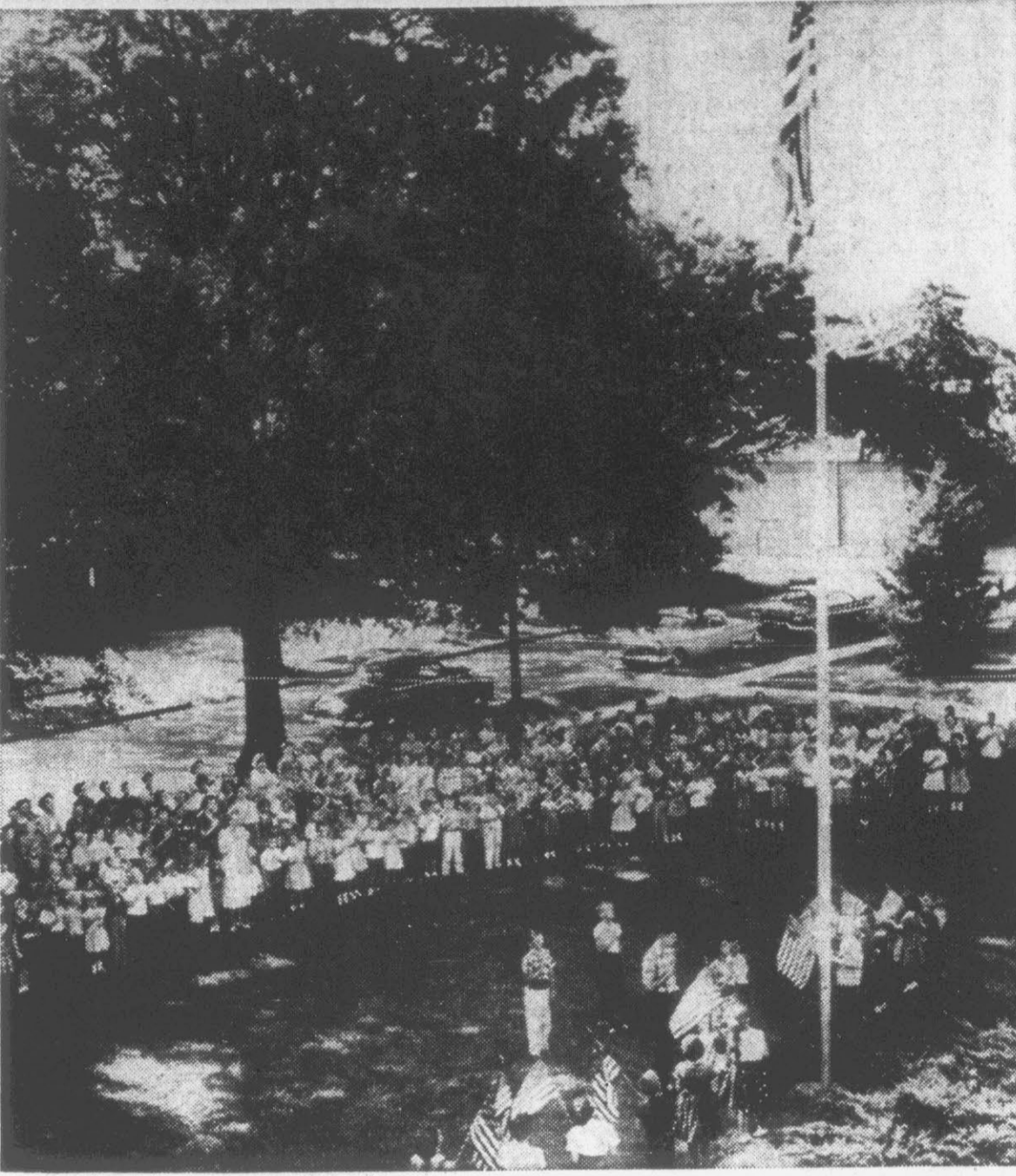


New Flag Raised In School Ceremony



PLEDGING ALLEGIANCE . . . to the Stars and Stripes, the student body at Agnes Fullilove Elementary School watches as the new flag reaches the top of the pole in this morning's ceremony.

A flag-raising ceremony at Agnes Fullilove Elementary School on Chestnut St. hoisted a new 49-star American flag into position atop the flag pole directly in front of the school building.

Math Textbooks Confuse; Teachers To Get Briefing

A new series of mathematics textbooks, adopted by the N. C. State Board of Education, has "baffled" a considerable number of Greenville's teachers.

Board Education Orders Old School Building Sold

Pitt County's Board of Education yesterday ordered the Cherry Lane school building to be sold at public auction.

Yacht Burns In Alligator River

COLUMBIA, N. C. (AP) — The Swanee, a 50-foot yacht, burned today in the Alligator River east of here.

President Invokes Taft-Hartley Law In Longshoremen's Strike

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower today invoked the Taft-Hartley Law in the docks strike, opening the way for government to seek an 80-day back-to-work court order.

Steelworkers To Continue Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union, saying it has earned a fair settlement, pledged today to continue the 84-day strike "until justice is done."

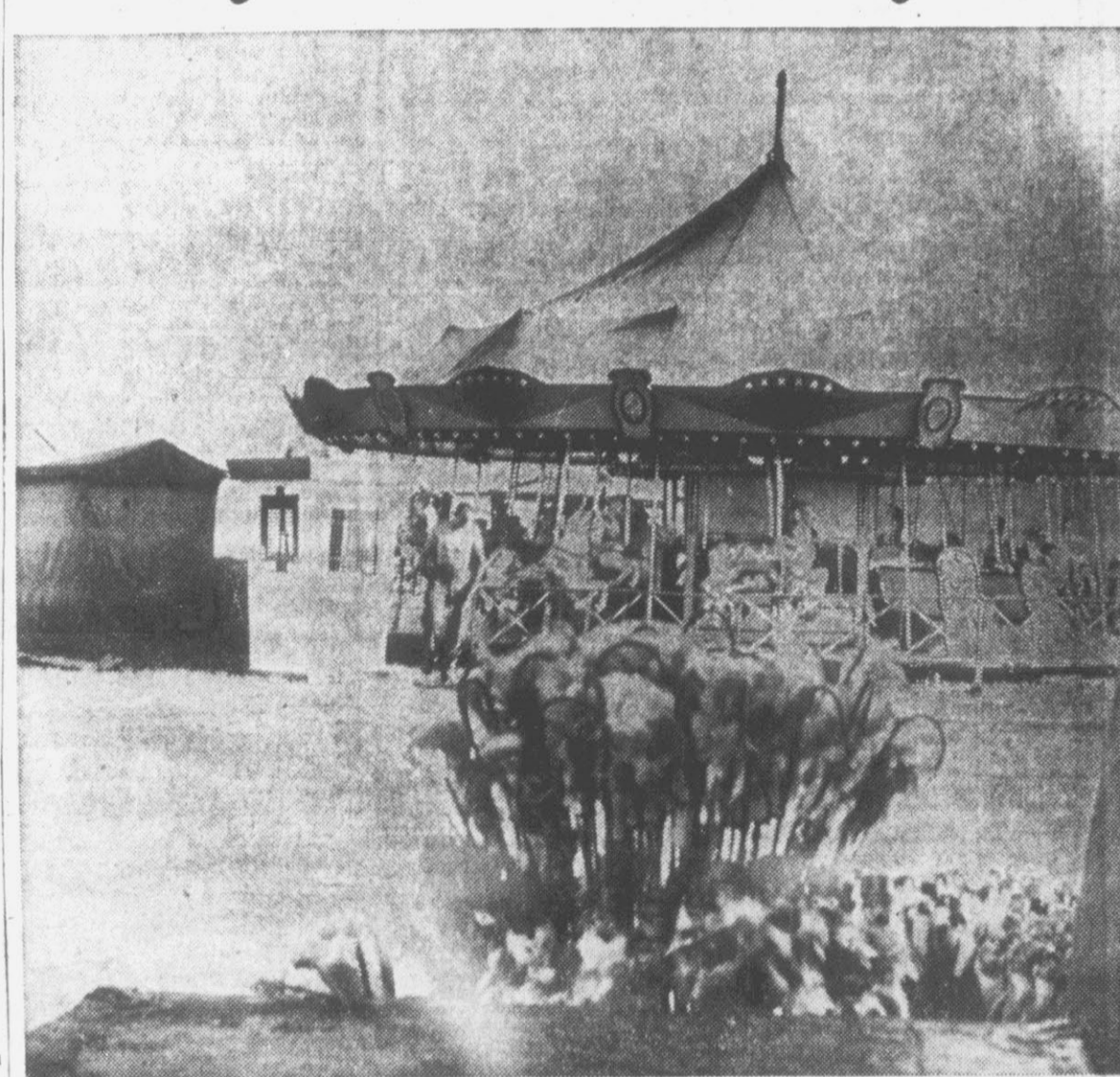
Thoroughfare Plans In Greenville Approved

CARTHAGE, N. C.—The State Highway Commission, in a meeting here yesterday, approved thoroughfare plans in Raleigh, Greenville, Roanoke Rapids, and Canton.

Moon Rocket's Signals Garbled; Success Unclear

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)—Confusing radio signals prevented British observers from deciding immediately whether the Soviet moon rocket made its scheduled pass across the far side of the moon today.

Judging Of Exhibits Held Today At Pitt County Fair



THE RIDES are set up; first day's attendance encouraging.

Attendance for the opening day of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair yesterday was up 15 per cent over last year's opening day.

Restraints On Pickets Ordered By Judge Sharp

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A Superior Court order issued Monday restrains union pickets at Swift & Co. here from such alleged activities as throwing paint-filled eggs, slashing tires and abusing employees using the plant gates.

Traffic Toll

Table with 2 columns: Category and Toll amount. Includes entries for Raleigh (AP) and various toll amounts.

Brooklyn Sees Racial Violence

NEW YORK (AP)—A crowd of 40 to 50 white youths attacked eight Negro teen-agers with sticks and knives Monday night in another flareup of racial violence in Brooklyn.

Preparing Booths At County Fair



4-Nurses BUSY AT WORK . . . Yesterday afternoon boys and girls of the Pitt County 4-H Clubs prepared their annual fair booths for judging being held today. Mrs. Helen Mohan, assistant home demonstration agent, is shown directing the group.

Parent Group Conferences Planned

Seventh grade teachers of the Greenville Junior High School will hold parent group conferences Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Junior High School. Mrs. Edith Holmes, Mrs. Annette Plyler, Mrs. Stella Smith, Mrs. Irma Worthington, Mrs. Joyce Dixon Zeh, and Coleman Gentry have requested that parents meet in the individual rooms of their sons and daughters. Mrs. Georgia Franklin and Mrs. Trudy Gartner will hold their parent conferences at a later date to be announced. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss the yearly educational experiences for seventh graders. These meetings will provide an additional opportunity for parents and teachers to become acquainted. Plans of the class trips will be discussed.

League Sees Film On School

Mrs. Gordon Goodman, a member of the Woman's Club Executive Board, showed an informative film on the Caswell Training School to the members of the Greenville Service League Monday morning. Mrs. George Lautares, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Leonard Bloxam, corresponding secretary, announced the resignations of Mrs. John Farley and Mrs. Vernon Priddy. The League reinstated Mrs. Cecil Bilbro and Mrs. Melvin Hoot. Mrs. Edgar Williford, projects chairman, asked for volunteers to help in the solicitation of business establishments for the United Fund Drive. Mrs. Williford also explained how League members were awarded the Service Cup and the President's Tray. In 1948 Mrs. Lyman Ormond presented a silver cup to the League to be presented to the League member who has shown the most interest in the League's projects and in her willingness to participate in them. This cup is presented annually at the League's luncheon meeting in May. Last year's recipient was Mrs. K. G. Harris.

The President's Tray last year was awarded to Mrs. L. T. Shortwell. This tray is presented each year to a member of the Executive Board and the recipient of this tray is chosen for her outstanding and conscientious services as a League Board member. The President's Tray was presented to the League in 1950 by its outgoing president, Mrs. James T. Little. Mrs. W. H. Watson, layette chairman, answered one call in September. Finance chairman, Mrs. J. W. Shannonhouse, announced Mrs. Carl Wade chairman and Mrs. K. G. Harris co-chairman for the League's Bridge-Luncheon Tournament to be held Thursday, October 29, at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Lee Folger. Mrs. W. S. Bost, hospital bed chairman, reported five patients were cared for during the summer months and in September one patient was helped. Mrs. Ray Minges, bloodmobile chairman, stated that the Blood-

Social Notes

A. B. Wingate is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville. Mrs. Anna Jones Manning has returned to her home in Bethel after a two-week visit with her daughter in Willow Springs. Miss Mary McCullon of West Palm Beach is a house guest of Mrs. William J. Bundy.

Paintings, Prints, Pottery Enamels, Sculpture, Gifts by the following Fine Artists: JOHN GORDON, C. BRUCE CARTER, PAUL R. MINNIS, WELLINGTON B. GRAY, TRAN GORDLEY, FRANCIS NEEL, WESLEY CRAWLEY. THE LITTLE STUDIO, 130 N. Library Street, PL 8-1261. Beginning October 7, 1959. Open Daily From 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. and Evenings and Saturday by Appointment. FOR A GIFT IN THE FINEST TASTE.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 8:00 p.m.—At Joyner Library Auditorium on East Carolina College campus, Robert Lee Humber will speak on international affairs, as Danforth Foundation lecturer. Public is cordially invited. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order Eastern Star. 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Hwy. 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Redmen's Hall. 8:00 p.m.—Bible course on "The Life of Christ" to be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall. 8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin. 8:00 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Miss Agnes Fulllove at her home. 8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club meets with Mrs. Lib Bodkin, 113 Library St. WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m.—Pitt Co. Girl Scout Council meets with Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr. 10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge at Recreation Center, Elm St. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Robert Lee Humber will make the second of two talks on "American Government in the Space Age" in the Austin auditorium at East Carolina College. Open to the public. 1:30 p.m.—The Druidian Book Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Miller, 1601 Beaumont Rd. 8:00 p.m.—The 1959 Freshman Plays at East Carolina College will be presented under the sponsorship of the East Carolina Playhouse. Two one-act plays will make up the program, "Night Club" and "Why I Am A Bachelor." McGinnis auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Jr. Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club. 8:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Class, Elm St. Park. THURSDAY 9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St. 9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets for cards and coffee at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, East Tenth St. Call PL 2-7305 by Wednesday noon for reservations. 1:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA Board meets. 3:30 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of the UDC will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey Sr.

Meetings . . .

The Registered Private Duty Nurses will have their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Roger Riddick, 1627 Longwood Dr., at 8 p.m. October 8. Bob Martin of Bethel will be the guest speaker. Adult Dance Class On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Recreation Dept. will begin its Adult Dance Class. Instruction in various ballroom dances will be given from 8 until 9 p.m. by Mrs. Laverne E. Crenshaw.

+ Births +

Hoke Born to Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hoke of 1605 Oaklawn Ave., a son, Eric Hamilton, on October 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Kelly Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Kelly of Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Rodney Timothy, on October 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Garris Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Joe Garris of Rt. 2, Vanceboro, a son, Johnnie Carroll, on October 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Ayers Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Ayers of Rt. 3, Williamston, a son, Jesse David, on September 27 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Ayers is the former Miss Mary Jane Wynne. Rogerson Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eli Rogerson of Robersonville, a son, Billy Eli Jr., on September 25 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Rogerson is the former Miss Marjorie Stalls. Bullock Born to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bullock of Robersonville, a son, Jeffrey Lynn, on September 27 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Bullock is the former Miss Barbara Ann Oakley. Cannon Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon of Rt. 1, Robersonville, a daughter, Deborah Diane, on September 14 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Cannon is the former Miss Sidney Clayton. Revels Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Revels of Rt. 1, Williamston, a son, Ricky Lane, on September 19 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Revels is the former Miss Ruby Bullock. Braxton Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thad Braxton Jr. of Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Shirley Jeannette, on September 23 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Braxton is the former Miss Sybil Warren. Matthews Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Matthews of Oak City, a daughter, Katie Jean, on September 16 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Katie Mae Roberson. Harrison Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Harrison of Rt. 1, Stokes, a son, Robert Lee Jr., on September

Distinctive— Diamonds When you choose your diamond from our stock you are assured of: 1. A large selection at fair and reasonable prices. From \$65 to \$5,000. 2. A WRITTEN CERTIFICATE allowing you to trade your diamond AT ANY TIME and receive the full current retail price toward the purchase of a larger diamond.* 3. A FREE replacement of your diamond if lost from the mounting within a year from the date of purchase. 4. Exclusive platinum, 14 Kt. and 18 Kt. gold mountings. 5. Personal inspection of your diamond in Greenville's only complete diamond laboratory. *This now applies to all diamonds sold by this firm in the past. Lautares Bros. JEWELERS Certified Gemologist REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Hints On How To Care For Baby's Eyes

A NEWBORN BABY keeps his eyes shut most of the time, so it may be some days before you get a good look at them. Immediately after birth the doctor will put a few drops of silver nitrate solution into each of the baby's eyes. This is to prevent infection which a baby might pick up during the process of birth. This medicine sometimes makes the eyes a little inflamed looking, but the inflammation subsides in a day or two and is nothing to worry about. All babies have bluish-gray eyes at birth. In some this color remains for life, but if the baby has inherited brown or dark eyes the pigment that makes the color will develop slowly. The darker the color is destined to be the sooner you will notice the change. By the time the baby is three or four months old you can be fairly sure of the color of his eyes, though they may continue to darken for a year or more. A baby's eyes are constantly bathed with tears even when he is not crying. These tears are nature's way of keeping the eyes clean. It is not necessary to put drops in the eyes of a healthy baby. While it's true the baby's tear ducts are in working order at the time of birth, your baby will not cry tears until he is a few weeks old. Once in a while one or both of the baby's tear ducts will become plugged up and the tears do not flow down their normal path. The tear duct starts from a little red lump in the corner of the eye near the nose. It leads down into the nose. This is the way the tears which are constantly flowing over the eye are lead off into the nose. (This is why your nose runs when you cry.) If the tear duct becomes partly clogged up the tears are not drained off as fast as they form, they back up into the eye and run down the cheek, (even when the baby is not crying). A plugged tear duct is seldom serious and usually unplug itself without treatment. However, you should speak to your doctor about it. He can often show you how to massage the baby's eyes to help break up any dried secretion that might be plugging the duct. Its best not to try this massage without being shown how to do it. If the tear duct is badly plugged up the eye will not be properly cleaned by normal tears and it may become infected. You will know if the eye is infected because the secretion from the eye will be thick and yellowish instead of clear water-like tears. Also the white of the eye may become red and inflamed. An eye infection, of course, should be immediately reported to your doctor.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! DON'T WAIT THE BARGAINS WON'T! COME TO PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY! BIRTHDAY FEATURE! EARLY AMERICAN SPREAD STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY 6.88 It's every inch beautiful, every inch reversible! Handsome loop weave pattern with bullion fringe for a smart finishing touch. And easy-care for you—just machine wash at medium setting, put back on the bed without any ironing! See what a color choice at Penney's—bleached or antique white. Full size. BIG PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET 34th Birthday Special! 1.00 Holds plenty! Smooth polyethylene open weave! Solid bottom, handles! SAVE! FAMOUS ELECTRIC SKILLET 34th Birthday Special! 9.88 Fry, bake, stew or broil in it! Completely immersible! Terrific buy! GIRLS COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS 34th Birthday Special! 1.00 Warm cotton knit ski pajamas in sizes 4 to 14! Many colors!

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE THESE SHOES CAN TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES Don't let those smooth good looks fool you! Stride Rites are rough, tough, and ready . . . give rugged wear, top quality, and fine fit that lasts as long as they do. Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

34th BIRTHDAY SUPER SPECIAL SAVING! ROOM SIZE 9' x 12' RUG BIRTHDAY PRICED . . . \$15 Large 9 x 12 room size. Cut cotton loop pile rug with rubberized backing! Red, beige, light green, dark brown, grey and sandalwood! Cash and carry special! Sorry—No Layaways! SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9!

Celebrate 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JOE JOHN BRAXTON . . . of Grifton held a celebration of their golden anniversary Sunday afternoon. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Helen Ippock of Grifton and Mrs. Mary Rouse of Norfolk, Va.; and a son, James Braxton of Grifton.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cratt of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Bobby Gene Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Jenkins. The wedding is planned for November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Pilgreen of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter,

Daisy Leona of Raleigh to Cecil James Belch Jr., son of Mrs. Belch of Plymouth and C. E. Belch of Mackeys. The wedding will be November 1.

Family Reunion

The family and relatives are urged to attend the Barry D. Nelson Reunion Sunday at Sweet Gum Grove Community Bldg. Everyone is asked to bring a picnic basket.

Recreation Director Speaks

Gordon Goodman, director of recreation for the City of Greenville, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenville Friday afternoon. His topic was "Recreation for the Senior Citizen."

In introducing Goodman, Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, chairman of Public and Community Affairs of the club, told of the many additions to the city recreation program that have been made since Goodman came to Greenville in 1956. Goodman stated that he was "here to serve the people of Greenville" and that he was greatly concerned about the problem of recreation for the senior citizen—that there is much yet to be done. "Leisure is a by-product of economic achievement," stated Goodman. The amount of leisure time is steadily increasing.

"It is estimated that by 1960 there will be a six percent decrease in the hours of work. Since 1930 the number of men and women 65 or over has increased more than 100 percent, while the total population increase was 30 percent. By 1975 it is estimated that 20 million or more will be 65 years or over."

"Most people know how to work but do not know how to enjoy the life they earn," he continued. "If life is to be full, they must combine work and leisure opportunities. They must prepare for those many hours and see that the young are prepared. If it is sensible for a child to prepare to be an adult, it is sensible for an adult to prepare for later years," said Goodman. "Make the new leisure a blessing, not a burden. Recreation is old age insurance."

Recreation takes many forms, such as cultural activities: arts, crafts, music, drama, writing; or hobbies, which cover a wide range. One should discover his own interests and stimulate them. "One hobby too often overlooked and which is a lifetime resource is nature. There is no cost and great reward," he commented. A third form of recreation is clubs for "olders" which are on the increase. Philadelphia alone has 137 clubs for the older citizen. "Breaking bread together goes beyond

hunger and cannot be overemphasized." "Traveling—actual, not only "arm chair"—is another form of recreation. In Durham, a bus trip to California was organized. Fishing and walking were other forms of recreation discussed.

"We have not begun to attack the gold mine of service to be given by the older citizen," continued Goodman. "Some have a lifetime of skill and experience to pass on. An effective program of recreation must be presented."

Here in Greenville much progress has been made. The program includes bridge lessons at Elm St. Park on Wednesdays from 10-12 noon; sewing on Thursday mornings and Wednesday afternoons; arts and crafts on Thursdays from 8-10:30 p.m.; dancing next Wednesday at 8 p.m. By Christmas it is hoped a "Senior Citizens Group" will be organized. Started in 1951 in Greenville, the recreation program has come a long way. In answer to questions asked at the end of his talk, Goodman stated that there was a charge only for material used, there was no profit to be made. Questioned as to a class in rug hooking, he said that if enough people are interested the Recreation Department will give the use of the building and order supplies for any program citizens may want to start.

Presiding over the business meeting following the program, the president, Mrs. Harvey H. Tripp, welcomed a guest, Mrs. J. H. Harris, and a new member, Mrs. Earl Windley.

Various committee reports were given. Mrs. Clara Move Shackell, in charge of the food booth at the Fair this week, asked for more volunteers as drivers to pick up food at the homes to take to the booth.

The Garden Club chairman, Mrs. P. E. Wells, stated that their meeting will be October 16, with Mrs. Sam Mitchell speaking on flower arrangements.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., Fine Arts Department chairman, reported that Dr. Elizabeth Utterback will speak on creative writing at their meeting October 13. The

American Home Department will begin its year with a covered dish luncheon, the date to be announced.

Mrs. Sam Mitchell announced that the club will have booths in stores for the distribution of literature and sale of Christmas cards during United Nations Week. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore reminded members to see the annual school children's exhibit at the Library. She stated she hoped to have the support of all in the State Federation projects. Mrs. Moore is chairman of the Arts Division of the Fine Arts Department for the State of North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Roseveare requested old glasses, or scrap gold and silver to be sent to "New Eyes for the Needy" in Short Hills. N. J. Mrs. Hicks Corey reported much progress had been made in the development of Green Springs Park. Mrs. Vance Perkins stated the new rules for the use of the clubhouse will be posted in the hall.

The president urged members to attend the district meeting of the Woman's Club to be held at the Ayden Methodist Church on Thursday, October 15. The Woman's Club voted to give its annual contribution to the United Fund.

Refreshments preceding the meeting were served by the following hostesses: Mesdames J. B. Smith, chairman, Martin Swartz, Percy Upchurch, C. A. Robertson, J. L. Winstead, J. R. Worsley, E. L. Willard, and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall.

BPW Club Helps In Many Ways

This week members of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club join with clubs throughout the nation in observing NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK with the theme, "Right Turn to a Confident Future."

The Greenville Club cooperates with the State Federation in maintaining the Elsie G. Riddick Loan Fund—named in honor of a charter member and former president of the North Carolina Federation.

Many young women have received financial assistance which has enabled them to further their education, thus giving them an opportunity in the business and professional world which would not have been open to them without such assistance.

The local organization of which Mrs. Kemp Baldwin is president is contributing to the State Headquarters Building which will be placed in Chapel Hill, N. C. Members from Greenville are looking forward to the "Spotlight on Women Conference" to be held on February 20 and 21 in Chapel Hill. The Extension Department of the University of North Carolina will assist the State Federation with its plans.

Garden Club Hears District Director

Mrs. R. L. Bryant of Saratoga, N. Y., district director of the Garden Club of North Carolina, spoke to the Greenville Garden Club members and guests last week at a dinner meeting at the clubhouse.

She spoke on the work and scope of the Garden Club on the district, state, and national level. She stated that Greenville was among the 23 (out of 27 in the district) that made the honor roll, and that Mrs. W. M. Reading of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club won the Maslin Silver Bowl Award for her work in Junior Garden Clubs. Seven new Junior Garden Clubs have been added this year.

Mrs. Bryant remained members that the State President of Garden Clubs of North Carolina is from District X; Mrs. J. E. A. Daughtridge of Rocky Mount. The Rocky Mount Garden Club has won two of highest awards, one on the state level and one on national level.

Mrs. Bryant urged the Greenville Club to help District X keep its high rating. She also urged the members to support the state project; the Elizabethan Garden.

Mrs. P. E. Wells, Chairman of the Greenville Garden Club introduced Mrs. Bryant and presided over the meeting. Rev. H. F. Jones gave the invocation before the dinner was served.

Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr., chairman of Membership, presented these new members: Mesdames T. I. Moore, Joe LeConte, W. E. Bas-

Open House Held At New Parsonage

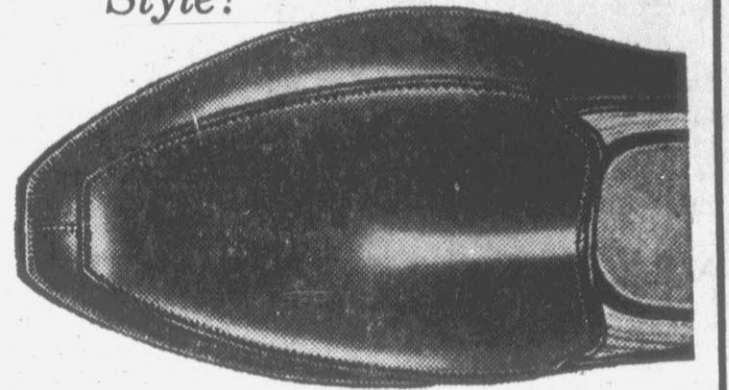
ROBERSONVILLE — Approximately 90 persons called Sunday afternoon when the Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Payne held open house in the new Baptist Pastorium, a gift from the late Mrs. J. R. Daniels.

Arrangements of fall flowers were used throughout the home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Everett welcomed the guests at the door.

The minister and his wife directed the visitors upstairs where Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor greeted them.

After a tour of the second floor the callers were received in the living room by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews invited them into the dining room where the table was covered with a dark green cloth. The centerpiece of Tiger lilies was flanked by candelabra.

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THE NEWEST IN FALL SUITS COME AND CHOOSE THE ONE FOR YOU.

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WOOLS SUBURBAN Coats

The Season's Most Wanted Coat. Choice Of Colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

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SWEATERS

The Continental Look In Como Styling

75% Lamb's Wool, 25% Orlon. Soft, warm comfort for the cold weather ahead. Sizes S, M, and L.

7.98



Leder Bros DEPARTMENT STORES

News From Robersonville

Alton Barnhill, M. D., who has been stationed on the Pacific Islands and his wife, Dr. Nancy Barnhill, spent seven days with relatives in and near Robersonville. He is with the Navy and plans to go to New London, Connecticut to take a course in Atomic Submarines. Dr. Nancy Barnhill will practice in Richmond.

William Earl Whitehurst returned October 2 after serving 13 months in Korea. He will visit the next two weeks with Mrs. W. E. Whitehurst's relatives in Williamston and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehurst.

Those who attended the State-Carolina ball game Saturday were: Miss Becky Roberson, Mrs. Geneva Weaver, Jimmy Lee Taylor, Jesse James, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson.

Louis Burch left Friday to spend the weekend with Carson Norman of Robersonville, a student at State College and attended the game.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Everett and their daughter were in Vanceboro where they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Everett's sister, Miss Helen Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ippock and sons, Tommy and Freddie of Vanceboro spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor.

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone, a surgical patient at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, is recuperating at the home of her son, John Boone, on South Main Street.

Mrs. Will Salisbury of Ayden was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Milton Highsmith, Sunday. Leighton Croom of Norfolk spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larey Croom.

Following a three-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Emory and family of Richmond, Mrs. Lola House returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Wiley Burroughs Rogerson, Mrs. J. C. Keel, Mrs. Brice Roebuck and Mrs. Elliott Taylor were in Greenville Thursday to visit Mrs. Trop Warren, Mrs. Vernon Hardy and Mrs. H. L. James of Robersonville, patients in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. P. C. Tyler, Mrs. Dick Tyler and children, Deborah, Perry and Amy, of Gates were the weekend guests of Mrs. J. D. Tyler while John Tyler and Dick Tyler spent two days with their brother, Jimmy and family in Raleigh and attended the Horse Show Saturday.

Mrs. M. M. Everett spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Swindell while Mrs. Glenn Norman attended to business in Washington.

Leonard T. Harvey left Monday night to spend one week with his daughter, Mrs. Bill James, Mr. James, Donna Lee, Charles and two week old Cindy. Mrs. Harvey who has been in Centerville, Tennessee since September 25 will accompany her husband to Robersonville.

Andrew Roebuck underwent an appendectomy at Martin General Hospital, Williamston, last week. Roger Roebuck of Norfolk visited his father.

Randolph Chandler of New York City visited relatives while attending to business last week.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. M. E. Elder and little daughters, Lucy and Mary Jane, visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, when they returned from England where he was stationed for approximately two years. When the family moved to Goldsboro, Mrs. Jenkins accompanied them to their new home for a short visit.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill left Thursday to stay until Monday

with Mrs. Pearl Willoughby in Arlington, Va.

Jan Everett of Raleigh, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, from Friday until Sunday afternoon while her parents, Durwood R. Everett, Jr. spent Friday night with his father, Saturday D. R. Everett and Donald Everett of Williamston were in Richmond to see their mother who is a patient in the Medical Hospital.



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What a joy! The suit that fits you without alterations, if you're 5'5" or under! Elegant Viola worsted crepe detailed with soft back fullness, rounded notch accents and shirred buttons trimmed with ball fringe, 6-gore skirt.

Black Only \$49.95

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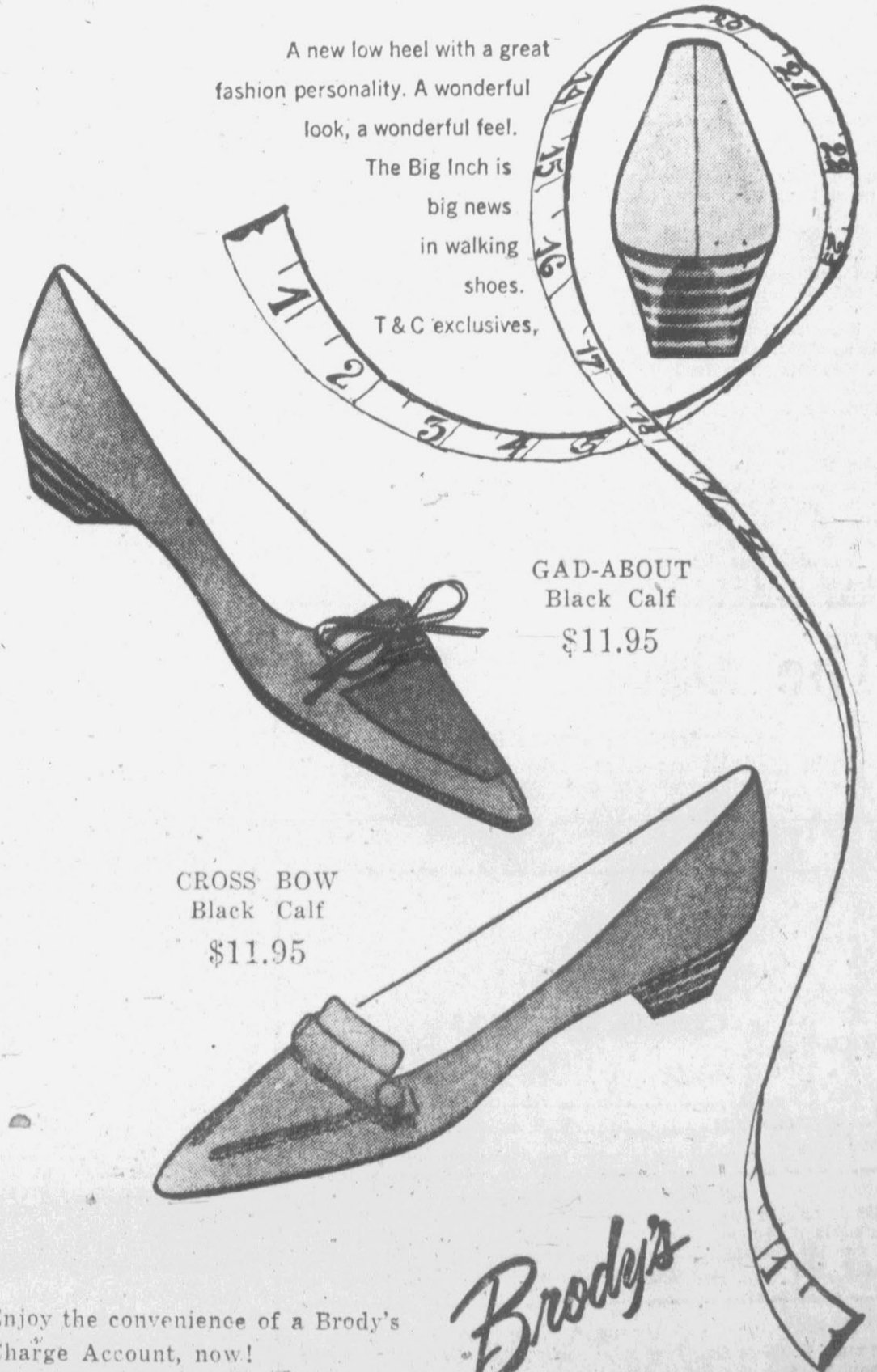
Brody's The Big Inch... Stacked Town & Country Shoes

AMERICA'S BEST FASHION SHOE VALUE

A new low heel with a great fashion personality. A wonderful look, a wonderful feel. The Big Inch is big news in walking shoes. T & C exclusives.

GAD-ABOUT Black Calf \$11.95

CROSS BOW Black Calf \$11.95



Enjoy the convenience of a Brody's Charge Account, now!



Tuesday, October 6, 1959

Ever-Broadening Horizon Of Service

It's official now that East Carolina College this year set another record for its enrollment as a new school year began.

The story has been the same every year for more than a decade now. But that doesn't mean it is an old story.

It is a story that is new and exciting each year for the people of Greenville, the people of Eastern North Carolina and people throughout North Carolina who are interested in the progress of higher education. It is a story which tells of one phase of the advancement of higher education in North Carolina. It is a story which tells of further growth of East Carolina College, of the greater service it is rendering each year to a larger number of young people and therefore to a greater percentage of the people throughout the state.

This year official enrollment figures at East Carolina reached 4,042 men and women in on-campus classes at the college. The enrollment represents an increase of 358 or almost 10 per cent of last fall's enrollment. In addition to those students taking work on the campus, the extension courses offered by East Carolina will have enrolled some 1,800 students when the organization of the classes is completed. That brings the total of student of campus and extension courses offered by ECC to almost 6,000 students.

A dozen years ago East Carolina had approximately 25 per cent of the number of students enrolled on the campus that it has today, not to mention the important extension program which the college now offers. Each year the demands upon the college increase, the number of students to be educated increases, the

educational demands move higher and the auxiliary services the college is expected to render are expected to increase.

Under the leadership of its President, Dr. John D. Messick and the staff he has assembled, East Carolina has enjoyed the reputation of the fastest growing institution in the state in recent years. Its horizons for service have been broadened far beyond what even its most ardent supporters would have guessed several years ago. Its services to the state and its people have expanded to meet demands which needed to be met, but would otherwise have been neglected.

East Carolina College has indeed become a major institution in the field of higher education in North Carolina, and the scope of its service to the people of the state increases each year.

Space Age Is With Us In The Popular Mind

In the brief span of two years man's space-age achievements have moved from the first man-made satellite orbiting the earth to a space vehicle that is supposed to take pictures of the back side of the moon.

Two years ago this week when the Soviets sent aloft their Sputnik I the world gazed in surprise, tension and excitement. Subsequent Soviet and American space advances have brought more excitement, perhaps more tension, but less surprise.

In two short years we have moved from the very threshold of the space age to the point where man's greater penetration of space is accepted matter-of-factly. Man's trip to the moon—science-fiction only two years ago—is now accepted as a certainty and the only question is the nationality of the man who gets there first. By and large the people are now confident that man will get to the moon and in time anywhere else in space he wants to go.

It is difficult to realize that in only 24 months, the attitude toward space achievements has changed so completely. People have quickly accepted the space age as a reality. The new satellites and moon shots cause no more excitement now than a new jet aircraft did a few years ago . . . a new automobile did a few decades ago.

Herter Seldom Seen Out Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in years this country has a secretary of state who is so self-effacing he is almost anonymous. He works hard but stays in the background.

This retiring quality in Secretary Christian A. Herter may have been an indirect but major factor in what seems to be a change in American foreign policy as seen in the new effort to get along with the Soviets.

Herter, a mild and proper Bostonian, talks when he has to, as he did last spring and summer at Geneva in dealing with the Soviets on Berlin. Otherwise, he has little to say. This is a switch in more ways than one.

Dean Acheson, secretary under President Truman, was a self-assured, imaginative and aggressive man who sometimes even gave the impression of arrogance.

He made a lot of speeches, was continually in hot water with Congress, took a lot of abuse—particularly from Sen. Joseph McCarthy—fought back and yet so managed it that Truman appeared the undoubted boss of foreign policy.

Not so with Herter's immediate predecessor, Secretary John Foster Dulles, who was an aggressive man, too, and stubborn. Dulles seemed less imaginative than Acheson, but was continually in hot water with congressional Democrats.

He made a lot of speeches, too. But he so dominated his job that President Eisenhower looked like a secondary figure in foreign affairs, leaving it up to Dulles to carry the load.

Herter stays so much out of sight that Eisenhower completely dominates in foreign relations. Acheson and Dulles, besides their public speeches, held news conferences regularly. Herter

of those around us, can be enriched by new friendships, if we will make even the smallest effort. It is true that when trouble comes we can turn to strangers for help—but how much better to turn to friends!

GIVE



THE UNITED WAY



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Pages Full Of Lawyers

Received a big, fat 101-page book through the mail yesterday. It was entitled Civil Action No. 49 C-1071 and was an opinion rendered by Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy.

More specifically it involved the United States of America vs. E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., General Motors Corporation, Christiana Securities Co. and Delaware Realty and Investment Corporation.

It was, of course, that famous decision handed down Saturday by Judge LaBuy concerning DuPont's disposition of its stock in General Motors. As Saturday's newswriters said, the judge allowed the giant DuPont to keep the stock for dividend purposes but its voting rights must be distributed among individual DuPont stockholders.

Several other points were also

made in the ruling. Anyway, it sounded interesting so we opened it to the first page. At the top was the word appearances and beneath it appeared the names of five persons, apparently lawyers for the Antitrust Division.

Next was a law firm and a lawyer's name. Then there was another firm name and five more attorneys appeared beneath. All these represented E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., the book said.

Then came two more attorneys "on behalf of the Legal Department of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company."

We turned the page. There was another legal firm with three lawyers appearing beneath, then two more names from General Motors building in Detroit.

These four represented General Motors Corp. the book said. Next there was another law firm name with two individual listed, then another firm with three names beneath. They represented Christiana Securities Co. and Delaware Realty and Investment Corp.

We turned to the next page. There were three more lawyers "amicus curiae with respect to the interest of the stockholders of duPont. Then two more "amicus curiae with respect to the interest of the stockholders of "General Motors Corp.

Checking back we found that 29 attorneys appeared representing all of the various interests in the big complex antitrust case. Anyway, by the time we had finished reading through all of the lawyers names we were just too blamed tired to get on into the opinion itself. Without a doubt that too, makes good reading though.

Other Editors Saying..

Prefer The Aspirin?

(Raleigh Times) Governor Hodges told his press conference yesterday that he is "terribly sorry" it was necessary to cut welfare grants to the needy aged and needy disabled.

Of course Governor Hodges is sorry that it was necessary to make those cuts. No one has ever questioned the fact that Governor Hodges is the kind of man who by his very nature would be sorry to see any fellow human being in any sort of trouble, and not having enough money to go around surely would be classed as being in trouble.

The chief difficulty with the Governor's sympathy is that it is coming now and that it didn't come during the last legislature. A news story in today's paper states: "Welfare authorities had sought to solve the problem by a contingency and emergency appropriation. This was ruled out, the administration taking the position that the cuts do not constitute an emergency because the Legislature intended for the grants in this biennium to remain at 1958-1959 levels. However, the administration and leaders in the 1959 legislature headed off an effort to provide enough money to take care of the increases in the size of the grants due to the rising cost of

Opinions

Living." Last year, there was an allotment from the Contingency and Emergency Fund for welfare uses. At that time, no opinion was asked from the Attorney General as to whether that allotment constituted an emergency. This year, Budget Director David Coltrane did ask the Attorney General whether such an allotment did constitute an emergency, and the Attorney General ruled that it did not.

It may well be that circumstances last year did not warrant the asking of a ruling from the Attorney General, and it also may well be that circumstances this year did warrant the request for such a ruling.

The Governor's sympathy for the needy people who will lose an average of \$2 a month in this arrangement reminds of a cartoon Bill Mauldin did during World War II. The cartoon showed a weary infantryman who had just been treated at an aid station for a walking wound. The medic was trying to hand the soldier a Purple Heart medal, but the wounded man replied that he already had one of those and that he'd like an aspirin instead.

It's altogether possible that the folks would rather have the aspirin-like value of the \$2 a month than the gubernatorial sympathy.

In Brief

"Failing a school exam, a college student hid four years in a church attic. That should be the world's record for playing hooky."—Henderson Dispatch.

"If people were as interested in good government as they are in their standard of living, the standard of living of ex-government employees might become a problem." — Laurel (Miss.) Leader-Call.

"The Bishop's new secretary, who formerly worked for the Defense Department, promptly set about reemplating the filing system. She labeled one drawer "Sacred" and another "Top Sacred." — Carlsbad Current-Argus.

"A 9-year-old won a prize at school for this composition on the subject of manners: 'I have good manners. I say good night and good morning and hello and goodbye, and when I see dead things lying around the house I bury them.'—Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Always Buy An Attic

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The best investment a young man can make is to buy a house with a big attic.

For he will find marriage turns a bride into a magpie. He is likely to find marriage will make a magpie of him, too. Both, for example, may want to scoop up as souvenirs some of the rice thrown at their own wedding.

The need for an attic is imperative the moment you leave the altar. Where else will you store those eight silver-plated serving trays every young couple receives as wedding presents?

Also, aging relatives on both sides begin sending the bride and groom precious old family memorabilia they cannot bear to destroy — a faded photograph of great-grandmother in her first communion dress, a rickety old walnut table hand-made by a great-great-uncle during the Civil War.

The young couple also return from their honeymoon with new-bought bric-a-brac, already hallowed by their own sentiments, which they will want to pass on to a wry grateful posterity. Each later trip they take will swell the accumulation.

Now, there is nothing at all wrong with all this if the young couple has an attic to store things in. As the years pass, they add grandmother's favorite rocker. They add their receipted bills, baby's shoes, the children's outgrown toys, old sweaters or shoes of their own they loved too much to throw away.

In the days of the family treasure vault of memories. Parent or child likes to go there alone, or together, as paw through the layers of debris that tell the family history as rings do for a tree. They know the excitement of reliving the past, of feeling through these heirlooms, useless to anyone else, a link between the warm dead past and the warm living present.

They lead an ordered life in the ordered rooms below, and dream in the cluttered attic above.

Ah, yes, that is life as it should be. The present and past are preserved separate.

But what is a home without an attic?

I'll tell you what a home without an attic is. It is an attic itself. It becomes an attic every where.

For 22 years my wife, Frances, and I have lived in city apartments. The family heirlooms and the dear rubble of our own togetherness have piled up year by year.

Long ago the small storage bin in the basement was filled to overflowing. Long ago we wore out the kindness of friends who let us share a part of their attics.

Long ago were our own closets jammed. Long ago was there any space left under the beds to stuff boxes. Long ago was it possible to stack the stuff in corners and hide it with a decorative screen.

It all came to a climax some weeks ago when we had to stow this debris of 22 years of married life into the center of the rooms while we had the place repainted. There it is still in toppling piles.

"Throw it all out, or I'll run away from home," I threatened my wife.

But she says she absolutely doesn't know where to start. She reaches into a box, hands me some papers and says: "These are yours. You throw them away."

"I can't throw these away," I tell her. "These are the menus and gents' laundry list for our cruise on the Mauretania in 1954. In another 40 or 50 years they'll be priceless."

That's the problem. Our home has become a warehouse full of things we haven't the sternness of heart to part with. Meanwhile, like doomed Lady Macbeth trying to wash the spot off her hands, my wife still goes mechanically on saving new pieces of string, still looking for a new place to stash another theater program.

It takes a heap of living to make a home an attic, and that's the way we're living in hopes.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
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Give Fire Prevention Literature



Educator Talks To Bethel Club

BETHEL—The National Defense Education Act provides \$887,000,000 for education within the next four years, Miss Mildred Manning, superintendent of teachers in Martin County, told Bethel Rotarians last week.

The act re-affirms the fact that defense depends upon education, Miss Manning said.

Purpose of the action is to strengthen critical areas, she continued. Each of the 50 states will share in the funds, but in order to be eligible each state must submit a plan.

Miss Manning pointed out that North Carolina was among the first states to submit a plan and the plan has been termed one of the best. It has been copied by other states, she said.

Local Rotarian Abbott McWhorter, who holds a long record of perfect attendance, was in charge of the program. His wife presented the speaker.

Club President Bob Martin announced that Terry Sanford will speak to the club on Oct. 13. Dr. Bill Moody spoke briefly on the United Fund drive. He urged local citizens to give loyal support to the drive.

Synthetic dyes have almost completely displaced the natural dyes of vegetable and animal origin to brighten colorful fabrics, pottery and glass.

FIRE PREVENTION LITERATURE—Ott Alfred, Elementary Superintendent for the Pitt County Schools, and Lynn Nethercutt of the Fire Department's Fire Prevention Bureau discuss fire-safety literature given the County Schools by a Greenville insurance firm.

This week, Fire Prevention Week, the Greenville Fire Department is doing everything in its power to make the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County more fire-safety conscious.

The department and its Fire Prevention Bureau are circulating home fire safety literature and check lists, purchased by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, through the local city schools. The Department will also visit all the city schools this week, taking a piece of fire apparatus and conducting a demonstration for the students.

A local insurance firm, Hooker and Buchanan, purchased 5,000 fire safety color books and home inspection sheets for the local Fire Prevention Bureau to be given to the Pitt County Schools.

According to D. H. Conley, Superintendent of Pitt Schools, the county schools have received safety literature only a few times in the past and each time the

material was donated by a different firm in the county.



WATER BAPTISM—The USS Patrick Henry, the Navy's latest nuclear powered, missile-launching submarine, slides into water at its launching at Groton, Conn.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . go to Dr. Frank Fuller (left) on receiving his Certificate of Merit from Mooseheart, Ill., for his services as Civic Affairs Chairman (1958-59) for the Greenville Moose Lodge. The presentation was formally made last night by Lodge Governor J. G. Proctor (right).—(Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Last Rites Set For Mrs. B. W. Moseley

Mrs. Willie Ficklen Moseley, widow of B. W. Moseley, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 11:05 Monday night after having been critically ill for the past eight days.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, the pastor, and burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery. The body will remain at the home, 426 West Fifth Street, until the funeral hour.

Mrs. Moseley, daughter of the late James Burwell and Frances Pannill Ficklen, was born in Redhouse, Buckingham County, Virginia, Dec. 15, 1878 and came to Greenville at the age of 19. She was married to George Blackburn Hughes of Chase City, Va. in 1899, and they lived in Danville, Va. until his death in 1904. She was married to Mr. Moseley in 1904 and had lived in Greenville since that time. Mr. Moseley died in December, 1942. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the End of the Century Book Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

H. Nelson French of Chatham, N. J.; two sons, Bennett W. Moseley Jr. of Morganton, N. C., and Bancroft Ficklen Moseley of Greenville; and five grandchildren.

Clarence E. Hemby Funeral Wednesday

Mr. Clarence Earle Hemby, 66, died at his home in the Bell Arthur community Monday night at nine o'clock after three years of illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. Carlton Best. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Hemby, son of the late Luke and Maggie Kittrell Hemby, was born in the Bell Arthur community and reared in Ayden where he attended school. After his marriage to Hester Worthington of the Reiston community in 1915 they lived in Ayden for three years. Then they moved to the Bell Arthur community where they had lived since that time. He was a member of the Bell Arthur Christian Church and was a merchant-farmer.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Alfred Earl Hemby of Portsmouth, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Wade

Kemp of Raleigh and Mrs. Thomas E. McCaskill of the home; and four grandchildren.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. J. A. Conway

Mrs. Allena Mae Conway died at 11:45 p.m. Monday at the home of her son, Charles W., in Morehead City.

A native of Carteret County, she was a Marshallberg Academy graduate and a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. For the past 26 years she had made Greenville her home.

Mrs. Conway will be taken from the Greenville Funeral Home at 5 p.m. Tuesday to the home of her sister, 910 1/2 Evans St., Morehead. Funeral services will be held at Franklin Memorial Methodist Church in Morehead Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. Sam Moore of Morehead City and Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. of Greenville will officiate. Burial will follow at Bayview Cemetery, Morehead City.

Surviving in addition to her husband, J. A. Conway, are four sons, Charles W. and Reginald F. of Morehead, Kervin A. of Greenville, and Edward A. of Tarboro; 11 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Willis and Mrs. Roderick Willis of Morehead City.

Fair Performers Give Rotarians 'Preview' Show

Greenville Rotarians got a preview of entertainment at the Pitt County fair this week as members of the grandstand show for the fair presented a program at the Rotary meeting last night.

The performance included the Ortons in an archery exhibition, a portion of the act staged by

Darling's chimps, and comedy juggler Lou Meyers who acted as master of ceremonies.

Norman Chambliss, manager of the Pitt County Fair, spoke briefly to the group outlining events at the fair this week. Chambliss said the Pitt agricultural fair will have the "best livestock show in Eastern North Carolina" and added that the agricultural exhibits at the fair would rank among the best in the state.

Chambliss predicted an attendance of approximately 60,000 people at the fair this week.

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Pint

390
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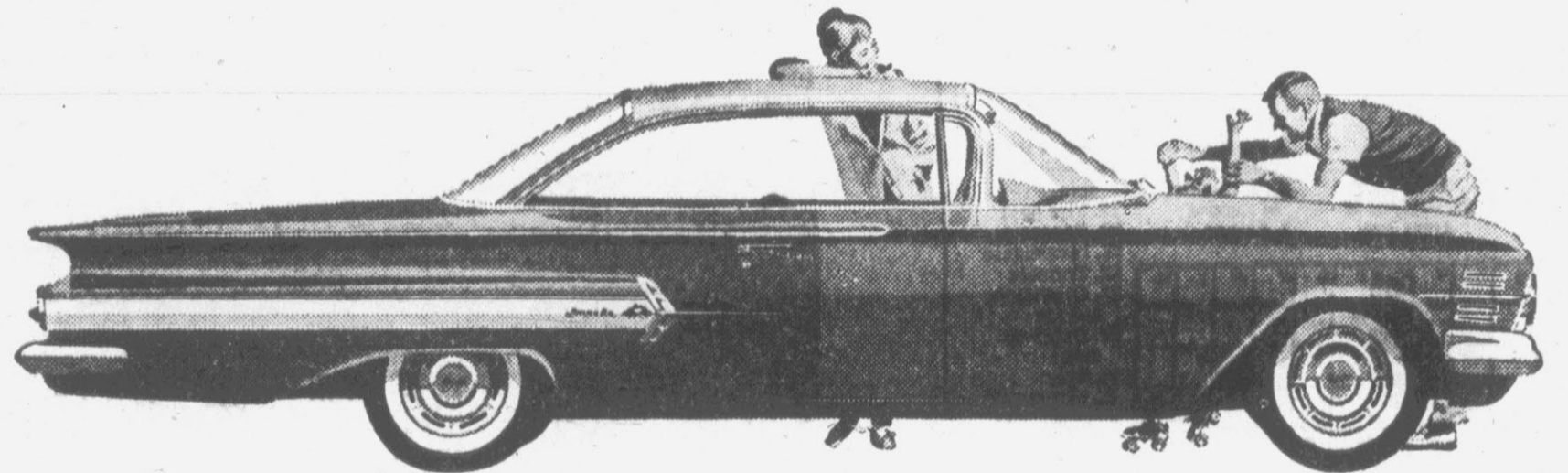
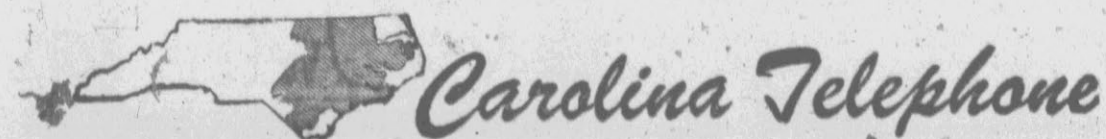
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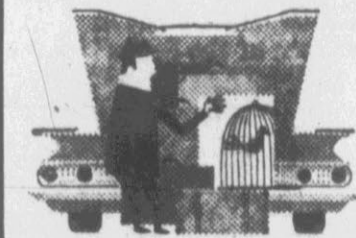
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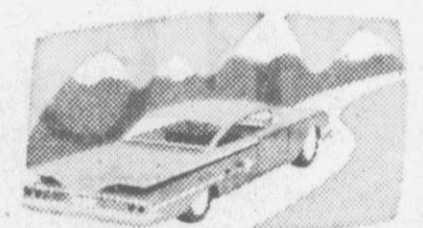


Top entertainment—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly on ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

NEW spaciousness inside

Inside the Body by Fisher you'll find room and more room. There's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall in—and the roofline has a respect for hats. A new flatter transmission tunnel is a boon to the middle man. Here is the kind of space that invites the family.

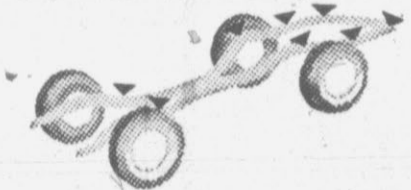
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Under the hood thrift is accented in a new standard V8, engineered to deliver up to 10% more miles for every gallon while giving you more zest at normal speeds. Or you might choose its strapping teammate—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6—the engine that starts saving the moment you flip the ignition switch.

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There's also a convenient new parking brake that automatically returns to its normal height after application. And Chevy provides a choice of 24 engine-transmission hookups to meet the requirements of the most discriminating driver.

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Chevy for '60 provides a palette full of hues, both solid and two tones. But the brightest news of all will come when your dealer tells you the low price at this elegance sells for.

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SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

CHAPTER 18
"Vivien was frightened," Mal Ryson was saying as he ushered us into the hall. "Lieutenant Trant went on questioning her. And she got frightened. She didn't know what she was doing. I know she didn't, but she told him that she'd seen Chuck in our bedroom on Saturday night. She told him that Chuck must have taken my gun, and then she admitted that we had no idea where he'd been all day Sunday."

I'd known, of course I'd known, that Vivien would lose her head. Mal came toward us walking very slowly. I thought his knees were going to buckle under him. He reached my wife and put a hand on her arm for support.

"You've got to explain, Connie. I—I don't understand what Vivien says. What is it? What's been happening? They're going to pick Chuck up in Chicago. The Lieutenant says that there'll be no difficulty about extradition. They'll be bringing him back tomorrow, he says, for further questioning."

His eyes, vague and dull, moved from one of our faces to the other as if he were searching there for some evidence of unreality to prove that he was dreaming it all.

"But why, Connie? How can they possibly think that Chuck took that gun and—killed Don Saxby?"

Ala took an impulsive step toward him. All the sulky defiance was gone. Her lips were quivering. Her eyes were agonized with shame and remorse, and she wasn't acting, I could tell. The Ala I knew and loved had re-emerged from the deviously self-justifying stranger.

"Uncle Mal," she cried, "Oh, poor Uncle Mal, you'll never forgive me—never!"

We went into the living room. And there was Vivien, half-

hysterical, fluttering all over the place, dramatizing her "ordeal." I'd never realized before that Connie disliked her, but now her expression was a dead giveaway.

While Ala, very pale and contrite, sat on a stiff-backed chair, Connie and I explained to Mal everything which I'd only sketched in to Vivien on the phone.

It was, of course, far too late to think up any way of shielding Chuck now, and, once we'd told all there was to tell, I decided it was kinder to Mal if we left.

He was wonderful about it, very dignified and polite, but his love for Chuck was as basic as less decorative than Connie's, and I knew he could only think that Ala had behaved like a floozy and that I, in encouraging her, had been almost as irresponsible.

As Ala and Connie and I drove home in a taxi, I wistfully contemplated what lay ahead of us. By now they'd be bringing Chuck back from Chicago.

Whether he was guilty or not—and how could he possibly be innocent?—our clumsy attempts to Lieutenant Trant would have gone for nothing at all. Tomorrow the papers would be screaming their heads off about us: Banker's Son Held in Murder of Socialist Finance's Seducer.

Tomorrow we'd all be public figures, bound tightly together against the great public. I'd be a part of the clan, too. I who had rejected everything Corliss, I who—My longing for Eve and the realization of her inaccessibility came simultaneously.

It seems to me that I drove home from the Rysons in total silence and spent the rest of the evening in total silence, too.

Next morning the papers were almost as bad as I had feared they would be. They announced in headlines of varying degrees of sensationalism that Chuck Ryson,

son of Malcolm Ryson, the distinguished banker, had been detained by the police in Chicago and flown back to New York for further questioning in regard to the murder of Donald Saxby.

Although by now trant must have guessed how deeply involved Ala was, there was still no proof and consequently there was no direct mention of any relationship between her and Don. She figured heavily, however, as Chuck's "heiress fiancée," whose "nuptials" were to take place next month at a "fashionable East Side church."

Reporters pestered me at the office and presumably were pestering Connie and Ala at home. Lew Parker took me out to lunch.

He knew the Rysons and admired Mal. He was too tactful to show how curious he was, but that didn't make lunch any less of an effort. And all the time I was waiting for what was going to come next.

What would it be? A call from the police? Or would Lieutenant Trant appear in person, strolling into my office with that quiet, disconcerting smile of his?

What happened in fact was Mal. I'd got home around six. Just after dinner, Connie and Ala and I were sitting in the living room, when Mary came in and announced Mr. Ryson. Ala couldn't face him. She scuttled upstairs.

The moment he walked into the room, I knew the news was bad. Being Mal, he was still trying to look calm and distinguished, but his eyes were more than enough to give him away.

"I've seen him," he said. "Chuck?" cried Connie. "Where is he?"

"They've got him at Centre Street. I've just been with him."

He had moved to a chair and was standing by it with his hand on its back. For a moment neither Connie nor I could bring ourselves to ask what had to be asked. Then Connie did it.

"What did he say?"

"Nothing," said Mal. "He admitted he took the gun out of the drawer. He did that. I—I imagine, for my sake. He didn't ask me as the owner of the gun, to get into any trouble, but apart from that..."

I suppose I had been trying to believe that miraculously Chuck would have an explanation for himself. I wasn't going to be able to believe that any more.

"But, Mal, Connie said, 'you mean he hasn't told the police anything?'"

"Not a thing. That Lieutenant says he's been questioning him for hours, but he just sits there, refusing to answer. When we were alone together, I thought, I was sure he'd talk to me, his own father, but he didn't—I hired a lawyer for him at once. McGuire. He's supposed to be the best criminal lawyer in town. But when I told him, he didn't even seem to take it in. I can't understand. I just can't understand. He didn't do it. I know he didn't do it. Whatever the—the incentive. I know that Chuck would never..."

Suddenly he was crying. He had thrown his hands up to cover his face, but I could hear the choked, squeaky sobs.

Connie hurried to him and sat on the arm of his chair, running her hand over his coarse gray hair.

"Mal," she said, "Mal dear. I'll be all right. It's got to be all right."

"But—but if he didn't do it, then why can't he tell the truth? Doesn't he realize? That Lieutenant, he said, if he goes on like this, if he refuses to talk, that's going to be enough for the District Attorney to arrest him, to bring him to trial, to charge him with—"

The phone in the hall rang. I

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- 12:00—Debnam Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weatherman
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Life of Riley
- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—TBA
- 6:15—Tobacco Report
- 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
- 6:45—Weatherman
- 7:00—Walt Disney, ABC
- 8:00—Rifleman, ABC
- 8:30—Men Into Space, CBS
- 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
- 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
- 10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS
- 10:30—June Allyson Show, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

- 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—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Burns and Allen
- 9:30—World of Science
- 10:00—On the Go, CBS
- 10:30—December Bride, CBS
- 11:00—Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

- 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—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
 - 9:30—Ford Star Time, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 9:00—In School Television
 - 9:30—American Literature

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee tried 16 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on October 2.

Gene R. Davis, Negro, Greenville, violating probation, 18 months on the roads; Jessie Julian Whitchard, Route 1, Greenville, operating under influence, 90 days on the roads, suspended, pay \$100 and cost and not drive for 12 months; Walter B. Kinion, Greenville, drunk, 30 days on the roads and drunk, 30 days to run concurrently with the above sentence; Junius W. Gaddy, Jr., Fairmont, failure to yield right of way pay costs; James A. Braxton, Route 3, Greenville, speeding, pay \$16 and assigned to driver's clinic.

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—Thin Man, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—House on High Street, NBC
4:30—Split Personality, NBC
6:00—Jim Bowie
6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Annie Oakley
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—The Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Wichita Town, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Carroll B. Perkins, Negro, 1605 Henry St., assault, not guilty; Andrew Jenkins, Negro, 1309 Short St., operating under influence, 90 days suspended, pay \$100 costs and not drive for 12 months and possessing non tax paid whiskey, nol pros with leave; Harvey D. Joyner, Route 1, Grifton, drunk, 30 days suspended, pay costs; George C. Parker, Box 176, Whitakers, no operators license, not guilty; Bill Hardy, Route 3, Greenville, assault, pay \$20, costs deducted; Clydia Price, Negro, 107 W. 18th St., assault, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay costs.

Lucell Gorham, Negro, 119 W. 16th St., assault, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay costs; Robert Earnes, Negro, 1317 S. Greene St., found guilty of larceny, 60 days on the roads; Ray Jones, 205 months on the roads; Jessie B. Williams, 1010 Chestnut St., guilty of larceny, four months on the roads; Nathan R. Anderson, 509 Beal St., Rocky Mount, failure to stop for a stop light, pay costs; Ransone S. Harris, Route 1, Washington, temporary larceny of a truck, 60 days suspended, pay \$91, costs deducted; Paul Taft, Negro, 619-B Allens Alley, assault on a female, 30 days suspended, pay \$41 costs deducted.

Giraffe Piano Is Rare Instrument

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An unusual musical instrument is on display at the Kentucky Historical Society Museum—a giraffe piano.

It belonged to the family of Confederate Gen. John Hunt Morgan and for many years was thought to be a harpsichord, a popular instrument of the 18th Century and a forerunner of the piano.

The giraffe piano was so named because the long-curved post of the harp resembled the neck of a giraffe.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Certify by oath
 - 7. Hair ointment
 - 13. Oxeye daisy
 - 14. Sacred language of Islam
 - 15. Hebrew letter
 - 16. Young boy scout
 - 17. Average
 - 18. Plutonium symbol
 - 19. School of whales
 - 20. Scope
 - 22. Engrave by dots
 - 25. Division of a phalanx
 - 28. Rabbit
 - 29. Peculiar
- DOWN
- 31. Jerk
 - 32. Chalice
 - 33. Huge wave
 - 34. Animal's stomach
 - 35. Sign of endearment
 - 37. Coterie
 - 38. Innuendo
 - 39. Abscond
 - 41. Afternoon performance
 - 43. Is food of
 - 45. Consumed
 - 46. Have being
 - 48. Knowledge
 - 49. Remnant of combustion
 - 50. Proceed
 - 52. Affix
 - 54. Calabar bean alkaloid
 - 56. Persons of great size

ELM	OPERA	DRY
LEO	PAGAN	EYE
FERRER	STOLEN	
TENET	OWE	
SWABS	REENTER	
HERE	DISC	ELA
EA	CHAOTIC	UT
AVA	ANNE	RIDE
REFEREE	MINER	
FAD	SPEED	
PEERED	ALDERS	
ORC	SUITE	NIP
PIT	TENSE	TOY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- 1. Snake
 - 2. Article
 - 3. Tantalum symbol
 - 4. Slip away
 - 5. Political rostrum
 - 6. Mr. Hunter of movies
 - 7. Father
 - 8. Praying figure
 - 9. Small tiger cat
 - 10. Jewish month
 - 11. Plunge into water
 - 12. Medieval shield
 - 19. Fire opal
 - 20. Ransoms
 - 21. Investigate
 - 22. Tremble
 - 23. Davidian tongue
 - 24. Deprivation
 - 26. Silly
 - 27. Salt-water foodfish
 - 30. Facts
 - 36. Talked
 - 38. Toward this side
 - 40. Happening
 - 42. Armor
 - 44. Finishes
 - 46. Sack
 - 47. Final
 - 49. Roman bronze
 - 50. Cotton-seeder
 - 51. Smallest integer
 - 53. Keystone State; abbr.
 - 55. Anent

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
12	23										
28											
32											
35											
39											
46	47	48									
52											
58											

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MAURICE CHEVALIER

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EDDIE HODGES

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ARTHUR O'CONNELL

JACK PAAR

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INGRID BERGMAN in "The Turn of the Screw" (October 20th)

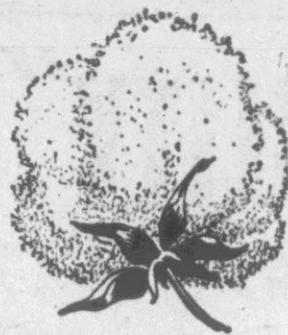
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Chosen Piano Soloist With N. C. Symphony



Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch (above), all Chopin recital last November faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, will appear as piano soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra during its 1960 season. The East Carolina pianist was selected through auditions recently conducted by the state orchestra at Meredith College, Raleigh. Dr. Fetsch will play the Grieg Concerto in A Minor. A member of the college faculty here since 1957, Dr. Fetsch is known to a large number of music lovers in this state through a series of recitals which he has given during the past two years. He was presented in a televised

earned a degree in music. Last year he received the doctorate in music from Indiana University. As a teacher of piano, he began his career by giving individual instruction to students and then worked with the U. S. Army Education Program for four years. He has been a faculty member at Osaka Music College in Japan, the University of Denver, and Indiana University.

Study Help For The Exceptional

RALEIGH (AP) — Top governmental and educational leaders are out to detect and help unusually talented children in North Carolina schools. A special commission headed by Dr. C. D. Killian of Western Carolina College met here Monday to begin its study of what the public schools can do to aid the exceptional students. Gov. Hodges told the group, created by the 1959 General Assembly, if North Carolina is to continue to grow and progress "more attention must be paid to talent and excellence." Supt. of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll said available resources should enable the state to provide testing programs in all its schools to pick out the talented children. He added, however, the testing programs would be valueless unless a follow-through educational program can be established. He estimated that four-fifths of the schools have testing programs now, but only a few have special classes. Killian said much progress has been made in training handicapped children in recent years, but "the most neglected and most valuable is the talented child." Cecil Prince of Charlotte was named as commission vice chairman and Rep. John Hargett of Jones County was chosen temporary secretary at Monday's session.

Driver Boycott Impact Rises On Virginia Roads

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A drivers' boycott of Virginia truck stops is gathering steam on the eve of a legislative subcommittee hearing to consider whether the Old Dominion's traffic laws need revision. The boycott, urged by W. A. Winslow, a driver from Asheboro, N.C., is making itself felt at numerous business places along the state's primary truck routes. Several truck stops on U.S. 1 north of Richmond reported an alarming drop in business Monday and one proprietor said during a 7 1/2 hour period not a single truck stopped. Winslow said the boycott would call attention to the manner in which truckers were being nabbed in Virginia by hidden radar for speeding infractions of only a few miles an hour beyond the legal limit. The boycott began over the weekend and is scheduled to run a month. Another trucker, Paul O. Shores of Richmond, has condemned the boycott as unethical. He has said he will appear Wednesday in Arlington to plead for a liberalization of the 45-mile an hour speed limit before a Virginia Advisory Legislative Council subcommittee. Shores said he and some 2,000 other truckers believe the problem can best be handled by appealing to the lawmakers for a speed limit of 50 m.p.h. for all vehicles. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. and Ernest H. Williams Jr., head of the Virginia Highway Users Assn., have spoken against the boycott. Almond advised the truckers to take their complaints to the proper place — the lawmakers — and said he expected the Virginia state police to enforce the traffic laws in a fair and impartial manner.

Await Soviet Accusations Against The U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union is expected to accuse the United States today of tightening East-West tensions by stirring up cold war issues in the United Nations. Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet first deputy foreign minister, is considered certain to level such charges when he outlines the Kremlin's viewpoint in the General Assembly's policy debate. Informants said Kuznetsov would assail the United States and its allies for denouncing Red China's actions in Tibet and Laos and for opposing Poland's bid for a Security Council seat.

The Soviets already have given clear indication of their stand on these issues. During the debate on Red China's bid for U.N. membership, Kuznetsov accused the United States of trying to drag the world organization back into the worst days of the cold war by agitating for a crusade against Peking.

Soviet opposition to U.N. discussion of Red China's actions in Tibet and Laos has received support from a number of non-Communist nations. They feel such Soviet opposition to U.N. discussion will touch off bitter East-West debate that might undo any good resulting from the talks between President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Germ Bank Aids Medical Study

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A "bank" where all the deposits are on ice is helping science in its fight against cancer, polio and other killing diseases. The bank is a repository for germs. Some are good, some are bad in terms of their effects on human health. But all give invaluable aid to medical researchers perfecting drugs to fight the diseases. The Upjohn Co., which maintains the bank, keeps three major kinds of organisms on hand—bacteria, fungi and viruses. Over 800 different species and strains of bacteria are under ice, about 500 identified types of fungi, and from 18 to 30 types of viruses, depending on which ones are needed for current research. How does the bank work? Suppose a medical scientist wants to find out how effective a new antibiotic is in controlling staphylococcus bacteria, which have caused serious infections in some hospitals. He withdraws some "staph" germs from the bank, tries the antibiotic and observes the results. The bank operates under an exchange system, swapping bacteria cultures with universities and other research agencies. Some germs come from the American Type-Culture Collection in Washington, which supplies the tiny bugs. The "staph" germ, for instance, must be frozen and dried in a small amount of sterile milk, using dry ice and alcohol, and then sealed in small vials until needed. Some germs can be kept for as long as 10 years under ice. Fungi are stored in sterile soil and kept under refrigeration. Viruses, the organisms which cause polio, smallpox, rabies and mumps, are the most difficult to handle and store.

New Nose Cone On Test Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Atlas missile carrying a new tactical-type nose cone roared over the Atlantic early today on a 5,500-mile test flight. The new cone, nearly 12 feet tall, was gleaming white atop the 80-foot missile. The Air Force plans eventually to use it in place of the smaller cones which now top the Atlas, Titan and Thor missiles. The new cone is designed for faster re-entry through the earth's atmosphere and probably will cut in half the time in which an anti-missile device can intercept it. There was no plan to recover the cone.

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Tobacco Prices Firm To Higher On Leaf Marts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Steady to higher average prices were reported Monday on flavored tobacco markets of the North Carolina - Virginia Old Belt and the North Carolina Middle Belt. There were some declines on the Eastern North Carolina Belt. The Federal-State Market News Service report: Old Belt — Gains, chiefly \$1-\$3, centered on leaf and smoking leaf. A large number of grades held firm, a few declined slightly. Less percentage of nondescript contributed to improved quality. Middle Belt — Several heavy volume grades increased \$1-\$3. Volume heavy at most markets. Top bid reported was \$90 for a basket of good quality leaf. Eastern Belt — Decreases recorded were \$1-\$2. Similar gains were made by a few grades, but most held steady. Volume ranged from light to heavy. Better offerings improved quality.

Success In Test Of Drunkenness

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A grand jury says its foreman's experiment in getting drunk was a success. Foreman Cecil W. Galbraith, a Baptist deacon, said he consumed a quantity of mixed drinks—in the presence of nondrinking grand jury members—to test methods used by police to determine drunkenness. State law specifies .15 per cent alcohol in the blood to be sufficient to provide a person intoxicated. Galbraith said he felt the percentage was too high. The grand jury expressed belief the experiment would prove valuable in future deliberations.

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Hodges Slaps Tie-Breaking Homer; Dodgers Win 5-4



CHRISTIAN TROUBLE—James Gordon will be helping Coach Jack Boone spell out trouble to his alma mater Saturday afternoon when the two clubs meet in the ECC homecoming. Gordon is a senior guard from Gastonia, N. C.

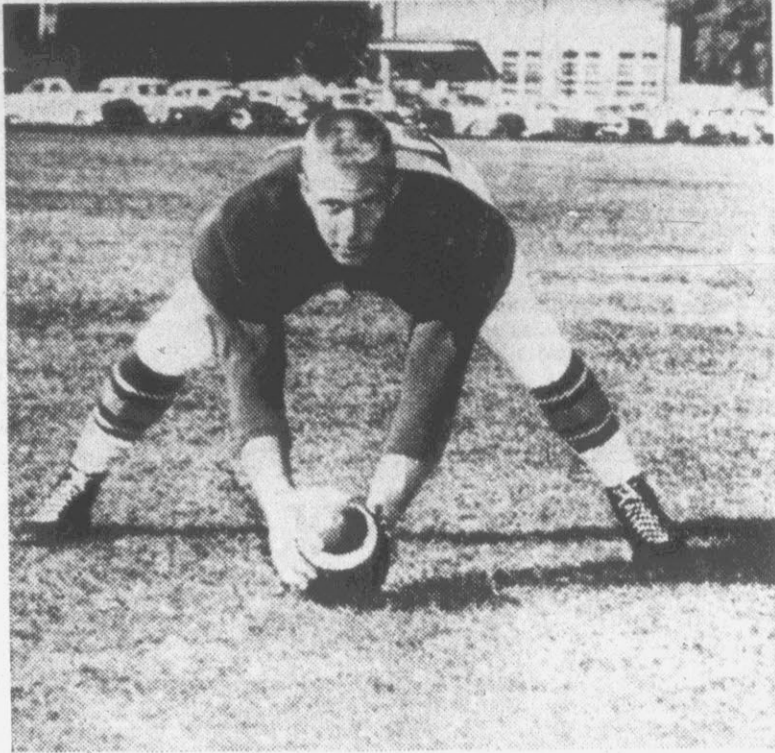
Gamecocks Lead Rushing Figures In ACC League

GREENSBORO (AP)—South Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference's lone remaining unbeaten football team, is defending against the ground game at an ACC-record pace through the first three games of the 1959 campaign. The ACC Service Bureau's first weekly compilation of yardage gained and lost by its football machines shows that the Gamecocks, 3-0 after dumping Georgia, have given up an average of only 49.7 yards rushing a game. The best rushing defense record in ACC history, for a complete season, is the average yield of 75.9 yards a game by Maryland's 1955 powerhouse. South Carolina also leads the conference in rushing offense with an average production of 265 yards a game. This is a rushing superiority of 215.3 yards a game. And the Gamecocks top the league in total defense with an average overall yield of 179.3 yards per contest.

In total offense, Wake Forest, which suffered its first loss at Tulane last Saturday night, holds a slim lead over South Carolina and Clemson, also beaten for the first time at Georgia Tech. The Deacons have run and passed for an average of 285 yards a game, while South Carolina is averaging 292.7 and Clemson 292.3. North Carolina State, which absorbed its first loss at the hands of North Carolina, nevertheless came out the passing offense pacesetter with an average of 114 aerial yards a contest. Maryland, beaten in two of three games, has given up an average of only 45.3 passing yards — also an ACC record pace — to lead pass defense. South Carolina set the conference pass defense record in 1956, giving up an average of only 47.6 yards a game in the air. Wake Forest enjoys the runner-up position in rushing offense, pass offense and pass defense. Duke and Clemson are distant challengers to South Carolina in total defense and rushing-defense, respectively.

Table with columns: TEAM, G., Yds., Avg. for Total Offense and Rushing Offense. Includes teams like Wake Forest, South Carolina, Clemson, etc.

Table with columns: TEAM, G., Yds., Avg. for Pass Offense. Includes teams like N. C. State, Wake Forest, Maryland, etc.



FORMER NORTHEASTERN STAR—Vic Garrison, a former Jacksonville prep star, will be one of the freshmen that Coach Gary Mattocks will throw against Chowan Junior College Thursday night when the two teams battle at College Stadium.

Tigers Try To Rebound Saturday Against NCS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Clemson, defending its Atlantic Coast Conference football title, meets North Carolina State this week under somewhat different circumstances than at their meeting a year ago. When Clemson downed N. C. State 13-6 in mid-November last fall, the Tigers were pointed for a bowl bid and nothing could stop them. That victory wrapped up the ACC championship and Clemson ended up with an 8-2 record before losing 7-0 to Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

N. C. State, on the other hand, was in the throes of a pretty dismal season. The Wolfpack wound up at 2-7-1, but gave Clemson a scare before losing. This year the teams are playing earlier in the season. Clemson, still the power of the ACC, was bounced last week by Georgia Tech, 16-6, and has the hardest part of the schedule ahead. N. C. State, with a 1-1 mark and an ambitious attitude, still can make it a good year.

Clemson Coach Frank Howard tried to make sure his boys understood this Monday, warning them: "Get good, because the road gets tougher from here on out." Howard moved Ron Scudera to first string fullback to replace Doug Cline, who broke his hand in the Tech game. At N. C. State, Coach Earle Ed-Geese promoted junior end Jim Tapp to the first team, replacing George Vollmar, because of his performance in the 20-12 loss to North Carolina. The team worked on fundamentals.

South Carolina, chief contender behind Clemson for the ACC crown, held a long passing drill. The Gamecocks are at North Carolina Saturday. Coach Warren Giese noted that UNC made extensive lineup changes for the victory over N. C. State and commented, "I just don't know what to expect this week." Doctors at North Carolina said halfback Wade Smith, injured against State, will be ready for the South Carolina game. Halfback Milan Wall, who was injured against Notre Dame two weeks ago, worked out with the squad. Wake Forest Coach Paul Amen said he's "bitterly disappointed" about losing 6-0 to Tulane last week. He added he plans some "tentative changes" against Maryland, the Deacons' first ACC game.

Sophomore Dick Novak will be back at quarterback for Maryland Saturday. He was the hero of the Terps' opening victory over West Virginia, then was injured early in the second game. Maryland now has a 1-2 record.

Dodgers Can Win Series Today; Lopez Unhappy

By ED WILKS. Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers, finally reaping a payoff from the promised land, can tuck away major league baseball's world championship today and make the Chicago White Sox' 40-year wait for a World series hardly seem worth it.

After taking a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series when Gil Hodges' tie-breaking home run beat the White Sox 5-4 Monday, the Dodgers now can end it all by winning today's fifth game. They're favored at 11-10 to do just that.

And it's 5-1 the Sox don't win it ever. The White Sox, putting runners on base, but leaving 'em to tan there in the hot sun of Memorial Coliseum, picked right-hander Bob Shaw for the must game. He was the loser in the second game, 4-3 at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

The Dodgers gave the ball to Sandy Koufax, the sometimes wild, but strikeout-sure southpaw. It will be his first World Series starting assignment. He gets it because manager Walt Alton wants to give lefty Johnny Podres all the rest he needs should the series go back to Comiskey Park again.

It was Podres who defeated Shaw, with relief from Larry Sherry, the right-handed rookie who has put away two saves and was credited with Monday's victory in relief of Roger Craig.

White Sox manager Al Lopez still insists "we have a helluva chance," but only two teams ever have come back after losing three of the first four in a seven-game series. The 1925 Pittsburghs did it against Washington, and last year the New York Yankees swept the last three from Milwaukee.

There's a better chance that another record crowd will be on hand. The Dodgers and White Sox, sure of getting their fingers into the richest players' pool ever, have broken the existing crowd record on consecutive days here in Los Angeles — where Mayor Norris Poulson boasted "we think big!" in making his winning pitch to the Brooklyn Dodgers three years ago.

The Dodgers' flight to the promised land paid off with a crowd of 92,294 Sunday for the first series game ever on the West Coast. Monday's attendance topped that by 256, establishing the record at 92,550.

The players' share of Monday's gate was \$281,268.18, boosting the total pool, based on the first four games only, to a record \$892,365.04. The winning club would have to hold its split to 33 players, however, to beat the winning-share record of \$11,147.90.

LSU Retains Top Spot In Poll; SC Eleventh

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. The team rankings for the still-young 1959 college football season are beginning to beat out the coaches' theory that hard-nosed defensive football is what wins games, even though it doesn't stir the spectators.

Of the top ten teams in the third Associated Press ranking poll of the season, three have crossed goal lines and three others have allowed only one touchdown each. Louisiana State, which features a rugged and eager defensive unit known as the "Chinese Bandits," clung to its top ranking in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters by a dwindling margin over Northwestern. The 121 ballots cast gave LSU 1,064 points and Northwestern 1,041 although Louisiana's Tigers had a 69-30 lead in first-place votes.

In three games so far, LSU has allowed only three points, shutting out its last two opponents, Texas, in fourth place, and Mississippi, which slid to fifth in a close vote this week, haven't yielded a point in three games each. Southern California (No. 6), Purdue (No. 7) and Tennessee (No. 8) have allowed one touchdown each.

The big exception is Georgia Tech, which squeezed its way up from seventh place to third this week. Tech, usually strong on defense, has given up 30 points in three winning games. Northwestern has allowed its two opponents—Oklahoma and Iowa—23 points. The ratings underwent another big shakeup as a result of last Saturday's games. Iowa dropped from fifth to tenth and Army, Clemson and Notre Dame fell from the first ten clear out of sight. Newcomers to the top ten were Purdue, winner over Notre Dame; Southern California and Wisconsin.

The top ten teams with first place votes in parentheses:

- 1. Louisiana State (69).... 1,064
2. Northwestern (30).... 1,041
3. Georgia Tech..... 653
4. Texas..... 656
5. Mississippi (2)..... 601
6. Southern California (9).... 575
7. Purdue..... 446
8. Tennessee..... 429
9. Wisconsin..... 233
10. Iowa..... 182

- Second ten
11. South Carolina (3)..... 155
12. Syracuse (1)..... 132
13. Oklahoma (2)..... 119
14. Auburn..... 83
15. Southern Methodist..... 43
16. Penn State (2)..... 69
17. Florida..... 56
18. Air Force..... 35
19. Arkansas..... 34
20. Illinois..... 33

Missouri, New Mexico State and Ohio State had one first place vote each.

Kicker Named As Top SC Player

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Specialist John Thackston, whose only job with West Virginia's football team is to kick field goals, today was named Southern Conference "Player of the Week" for booting the one that kept the Mountaineers' long conference winning streak intact.

Davidson Slated To Meet Spiders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Davidson and Richmond tangled in the Virginia state capital Saturday night in a Southern Conference game that seems relatively certain to break somebody's streak of bad luck. After winning its opener 42-6 over Catawba, Davidson lost a heartbreaker to Presbyterian, 25-21, and then bowed to The Citadel in its first conference match by the close score of 13-7.

Richmond had even worse luck in shooting for its first victory of the year. Dayton whipped the Spiders 6-3; West Virginia did it, 10-7, and last weekend, after apparently tucking away a 14-7 win over VMI, the Spiders had to settle for a 14-14 tie when the Keydets stormed 56 yards downfield for a last-second touchdown.

The Spiders will take on Davidson without their regular center, Chuck Boone, who suffered a dislocated shoulder against the Keydets and will be sidelined for several weeks. Coach Bill Dole's Wildcats worked Monday on conditioning.

Bavasi Hit With Virus

LOS ANGELES (AP)—E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was placed under sedation Monday night after suffering a dizzy spell. Dr. Robert Woods, team physician, said Bavasi was ill from a form of virus that attacks the middle ear and affects the sense of balance.

Auto Slated For Another Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. Utah (AP)—America's fastest automobile was poised today for another assault on the world speed record. Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., and his Challenger I planned to crack the 12-year-old record of 394 miles per hour set by the late John Cobb of England.

Thompson had his little blue streamlined racer out for a trial spin Monday night.

Dodgers Steal Show From Sox

By JERRY LISKA. LOS ANGELES (AP)—The dashing Dodgers have stolen the script of the Chicago White Sox in the World Series. The Dodgers have been out-hit, 41 to 31, in the four series games played to date, but the Sox trail three games to one and it could all end today if Chicago fails to stroke some timely hits.

Instead of the larcenous White Sox, it's the Dodgers who are running the bases with abandon, not only outstealing the Sox, 4 thefts to 2, but also getting more mileage out of their hits. For instance, Monday's first Dodger run came on Wally Moon's scoot from first to third which drew a somewhat inaccurate throw from Jim Landis. The ball nicked Moon and caromed past third baseman Billy Goodman, allowing Moon to scamper home. This was a typical White Sox play during the regular season.

Manager Al Lopez refused to throw in the sponge as he named Bob Shaw, second series game loser, to tackle the Dodgers in Chicago's "must" game today. "You play the World Series just like you play any series during the season — one game at a time," said the Senior, not too glum. "We've been doing a cliff-hanging act all season. It takes four games to win the World Series and they haven't won that fourth one yet. Sometimes that's the hardest one."

Fights Last Night

Fight Result. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Santa Monica, Calif. — Art Aragon, 151, Los Angeles, out-pointed Peter Schmidt, 147 1/2, Brooklyn, 10.

Advertisement for Old Crow Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Features a large image of the bottle and text: 'OLD CROW BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY'. Price: \$2.75 PT. or \$4.35 4-5 Qt.

Advertisement for Steinbeck's 'The Style Center' featuring 'Wings' shirts. Text: 'Steinbeck's... "The Style Center" "Wings"... Exclusive at Steinbeck's'. Price: \$4.00 & \$5.00. Includes an image of a man in a striped shirt and a car illustration.

Advertisement for King Edward cigars. Text: 'King Edward AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER. Invaluable Deluxe 2/154 Imperial 64 Cigarillo 5/204'. Includes an image of a cigar.



BOUNTIFUL HARVEST — There should be plenty of pumpkins for Halloween if this field near Palatine, Ill., is any indication. It is heaviest pumpkin crop in years.

Odd Coincidence Came To Light

BALTIMORE (AP)—Who could match this true family story? A woman in suburban Ruxton knew for years that one of her direct ancestors was a newspaper editor shot and killed in a duel near Pittsburgh about 1802. Her husband knew for years

that one of his direct ancestors was another newspaper editor who killed a man in a duel near Pittsburgh about 1805. But they were married for 10 years before man and wife learned that their ancestors were in the same duel.

About 20 cents of each dollar spent by consumers for farm-produced foods are spent on dairy products.

Summit Plea For Danish Premier

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Prime Minister H. C. Hansen today called for a summit meeting at the earliest possible moment. Opening the annual session of the Danish Parliament, Hansen said President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have showed evidence that they are ready to "continue along the path of negotiation."

Scatter Mob Of Demonstrators

PANAMA (AP) — National guardsmen drove about 200 demonstrators from the legislative palace Monday night with tear gas and scattered a crowd outside with gunfire. They arrested 17 persons. Three rioters were injured.

The demonstrators were part of a crowd of 2,000 that had marched on the palace, demanding unemployment relief and a minimum wage law from the National Assembly.

ROUGHAGE

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — In a newspaper's classified ad section headed "Good Things to Eat": Delta 10-inch table saw."

LICENSED TO PREACH

NEW YORK (AP)—Lillian Hinchshaw, daughter of the late John Foster Dulles, has been licensed to preach in the Presbyterian Church.

Oklahoma got its name of "The Sooner State" from the land rush in 1889 into Cherokee Indian territory — "the sooner the settlers got started, the better chance for choice land."

Gardner McKay plays the hero, skipper of a tramp schooner. He is undoubtedly tall, dark and handsome, but he has the facial mobility of a Las Vegas croupier. Fortunately he is not required to do much more than look (a)

On How To Wash A Wall Up Against Blank Wall

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Richard Levin of the city's personnel department admits he has run up against a blank wall.

"It seems," laments Levin, "there are two schools of thought on how a wall should be washed." One school, explains Levin, says you should start at the bottom and work up; the other insists you start at the top and work down.

More than 80 civil service job applicants are hoping to take the wall washers test scheduled Wednesday for five openings.

Levin's problem is this: How can the correct way to wash a wall.

Levin said he made a sincere effort to learn which method is professionally, generally and socially correct.

The top-to-bottom advocates contend their method is the only logical one. They say water running

down a wall in the washing process is removed as the cleaner works toward the floor.

Levin says that all housewives he knows, plus officials of several maintenance firms, advocate the top-to-bottom method.

Proponents of the bottom-to-top method argue that streaks left on unwashed walls by the top-downers are hard to remove. Washing upward, they explain, is more efficient and less water is used.

This system is advocated by personnel departments of several states, school districts and the U.S. government.

Right now, Levin does not care what wall-washing method the applicants use.

"As long as the wall comes out clean," he says, "we don't care if the guy starts in the middle and works both ways."

Copied Own Idea, But Fails To Score Points

NEW YORK (AP)—Last season Warner Brothers and the ABC network discovered they had a pretty good property in a 60-minute private eye series called "77 Sunset Strip" — a pair of good-looking, well-tailored investigators with a jive talking sidekick coping with Hollywood type mayhem and murder.

So this season Warner Brothers copied their own idea. But they have changed the locale to New Orleans, buttered the dialogue with you-all accents and produced a bush puppy "Sunset Strip." This one is called "Bourbon Street Beat."

It bowed in Monday night on ABC and was neither very interesting nor very clear. I still don't know why old Sam was killed or what Ed's dope addiction had to do with it. There was the usual climax, though, a fight.

This was followed immediately by another hour-long show, the furiously publicized "Adventures in Paradise" series, based on the South Pacific stories of James A. Michener, who should have stood with Rodgers and Hammerstein.

His romantic series about the glamorous South Seas was made in Hollywood, which treasurers its stereotypes. The first show gave us the escaped Aussie convict, the homicidal spinster, restless natives beating on drums and occasional shots of lagoons and palms.

Gardner McKay plays the hero, skipper of a tramp schooner. He is undoubtedly tall, dark and handsome, but he has the facial mobility of a Las Vegas croupier. Fortunately he is not required to do much more than look (a)

grave and (b) brave. Maybe things will pick up in TV after the premiere season is over. It certainly has been disappointing so far.

The late Paul Douglas is starred in "The Incorrigibles," on Good-year Theater Monday, Oct. 12 (NBC).

Longest TV show title of the year to date: "A Tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt on Her Diamond Jubilee." And what a curious cast of well-wishers on this Oct. 25 NBC Sunday Showcase: Harry Truman, Arthur Godfrey, the New York Philharmonic — and Elizabeth Taylor.

Red Skelton celebrates 30 years in show business with an hour special on CBS Friday night.

"Perry Mason" resumed Saturday night on CBS with the same competent and attractive basic cast — but the show itself wasn't up to Erle Stanley Gardner standards. Obviously, they've run out of the old master's plots and other writers just don't have his knack: the idea of the murdered woman suing for a divorce has been around quite a spell.

Rockefeller May Go To Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, a possible candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, may visit Oregon soon.

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield said Monday Rockefeller will come to Oregon sometime before the state's primary elections next May.

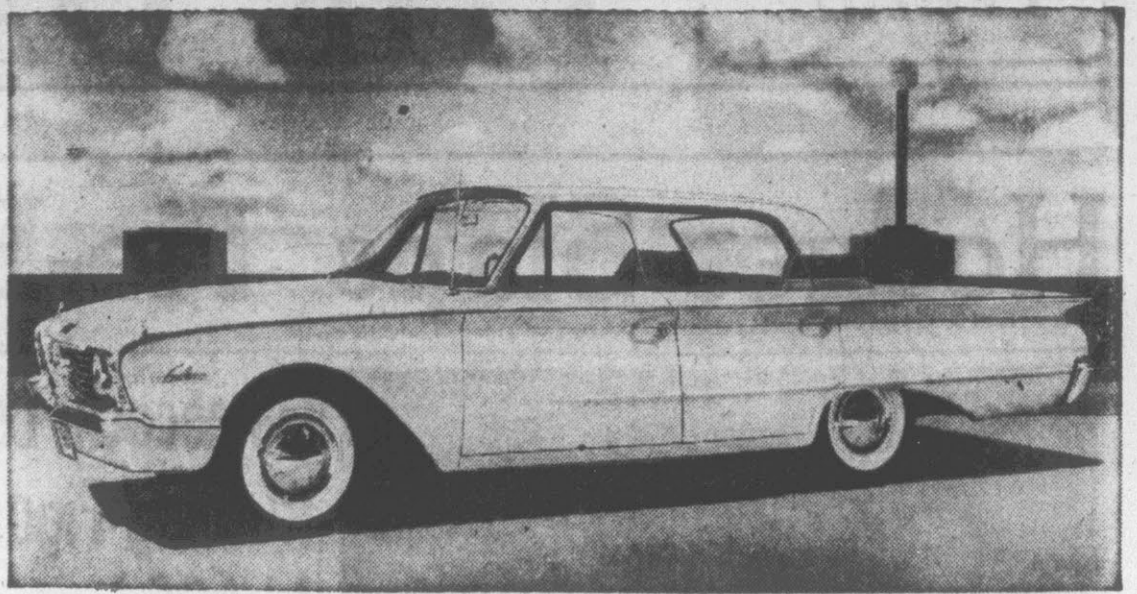
Hatfield, also a Republican, has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential running mate for Rockefeller.

Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky), Republican national chairman, said on a visit here last week that he assumed Rockefeller and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will seek the GOP presidential nomination.

Nixon will be in Oregon Saturday to dedicate The Dalles dam.

HERE'S A SWITCH

MONTICELLO, Wis. (AP) — A 10 p.m. curfew for persons under 18 years of age lasted exactly seven days here. The village board tossed it out, citing "numerous complaints from parents."



FORD 1960—This 1960 Ford Galaxie Town Victoria shares the all-new styling characteristics of the other Ford models, yet bears unmistakable resemblance to the elegant Thunderbird profile. The new Galaxie is one inch lower than the 1959 model, but has more interior room for six big persons than ever before. The Galaxie is also available as a two- or four-door sedan. All Fords for 1960 have the slim-line, forward sloping front roof pillar that eliminates the "dog leg" for easier entry.

Face Showdown On Cypriot Issue

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Archbishop Makarios and the former Greek Cypriot underground leader, Gen. George Grivas, are expected to clash at Rhodes Wednesday in a showdown meeting over quarrels which in the past three months have threatened to split Greek Cypriot unity.

Grivas, who is trying to launch himself in Greek politics, has challenged the archbishop to a public debate in answer to the archbishop's charge that Grivas plotted to assassinate him. Instead, a private conference on Rhodes was arranged for Wednesday.

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PASSING COMMENT — Dick Gazlay, 11, and his brother, Chris, 9, on way to school, pause to chat with former President Truman strolling in New York.

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Bank Notes. STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. THE 1960 MODELS. If you are in the market for a new 1960 model automobile, and you want to get the best possible deal in financing its purchase, come to State Bank and compare our low bank rates with all others available. Remember, wherever you buy your car you have the right to finance it through State Bank and save yourself money. Of course we finance the purchase of used cars, too. John R. Hardy, Vice President. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Simple Action Could Save Govm't \$10,000 Every Day

Christain Emphasis Week Set At ECC

Christian Emphasis Week at East Carolina College will begin Sunday, October 11, with the arrival on the campus of the Rev. Robert W. Cousar Jr. of the Nevin Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, for a conference with the Campus Christian Council, the group in charge of the program.

Events of the October 11-14 period of religion observance have been announced by the Rev. S. F. Koesy of Greenville, advisor to the Campus Christian Council.

As principal speaker at a series of meetings, Dr. Cousar will base his talks on the theme for the week, "Life — With or Without." Monday at 10 a.m. he will speak at an all-college assembly in the Wright auditorium. At night meetings at 7:30 in the Austin auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, he will address audiences from the campus and the city.

A series of seminars at 4 p.m. in the Y Hut Monday through Wednesday will be led by college faculty members and ministers of Greenville churches. Participating will be Wyatt Brown, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Dr. George Douglas, Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, Dean James Mallory, and President John D. Messick, all of East Carolina College; the Rev. George Nickles, the Rev. W. M. Howard, and the Rev. Percy Upchurch, ministers and Mrs. George Douglas of Greenville.

Morning watch services at 7 o'clock in the Y Hut and discussion groups in campus dormitories following each night meeting in the Austin building are also scheduled Monday through Wednesday.

Build Playland In Bronx Swamp

NEW YORK (AP)—A 65 million dollar playland, hailed by its builders as the world's largest outdoor family entertainment center, is being built on 265 acres in the Bronx that formerly was swampland.

To be called Freedomland, U.S.A., the project is scheduled to open next July. C.V. Wood Jr., head of Marco Engineering Co., which is building the center, says all attractions will be on an historical theme.

Wood has built Magic Mountain center in Denver, Pleasure Island near Boston, Magic Harbor in Houston, FiestaLand in San Antonio, Gold Rush in Sacramento and Discoveryland in Miami. His Great Southwest project in Dallas is under construction.

A mandrill is a large African baboon with enormous teeth. He gets his name because he is so huge (man) and he attacks with his teeth (drill).

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third straight year, Congress has gone home without acting on a bill that would save the government \$10,000 a day simply by recognizing the fact that great stacks of antique paper money have vanished from circulation.

More than 150 million dollars in old currency has, for all practical purposes, disappeared from people's wallets. Much of this money has been lost or destroyed through fire, flood or human carelessness. Some is in the hands of collectors.

The important fact is that only a small fraction ever appears in general circulation. By law, however, the Treasury must pretend that all of its circulating freely.

This legal fiction is carried to great lengths. For instance, the Treasury must make believe that people are still using about two million dollars worth of Civil War "shin plasters." These were pieces of paper printed as replacements for coins in denominations ranging from 3 cents to 50 cents. They vanished from circulation many years ago.

Proposed legislation to end this

game of "let's pretend" wouldn't cost anyone a penny. Neither would it affect the value of any U.S. currency, including any old bills that might reappear.

One administration aide said it has been bogged down by "congressional inertia."

Two types of paper money would be affected by the legislation, sponsored by Reps. Jack Westland (R-Wash.) and Brent Spence (D-Ky). They are the large-size bills printed before 1929 and the gold certificates which were legally withdrawn from circulation in 1934.

It's a rare day indeed when anyone gets handed one of these bills. However, the fact they're still carried in the Treasury's currency accounts means they tie up 103 million dollars in gold, silver and other reserves.

The Westland and Spence bills would free these reserves for other use. This would mean the Treasury could cut its borrowings by a like amount. At current rates, the savings on interest charges would amount to more than \$10,000 a day.

The old money, under the pending bills, would be shifted from currency accounts to the noninterest bearing public debt. This technical change wouldn't affect the value of the currency. It would still be redeemed by the Treasury at face value. Payment would be

made out of general funds, with each redemption reducing the national debt.

In addition, the legislation would authorize the Treasury to write off whatever amount of old currency it believes has been destroyed or lost forever.

During the history of the country, billions of dollars worth of paper money has been issued. However, only eight million dollars worth — a minute fraction — ever has been written off in this fashion. None has been written off since 1929.

Whenever an old bill shows up in a bank's till, the law requires that it be turned over to the Treasury for redemption. However, with many issues there is a mere trickle of redemptions.

For example, Treasury records show \$1,142,000 worth of Treasury notes of 1890 in circulation. Only \$25,000 worth have been turned in during the past 18 years. Most of the rest presumably have been destroyed.

At present, about 32 billion dollars of paper money is in the hands of the public. This figures out to about \$180 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Altogether, there are 10 different currency issues backed in 10 different ways. Federal Reserve notes are the most important issue and account for about 27 billion dollars of all the paper money in

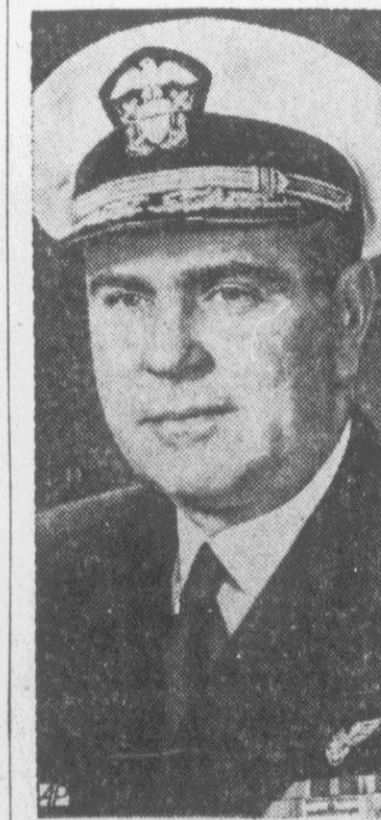
circulation. gold. Actually, the gold backing worth of Federal Reserve notes currently amounts to more than are in the antique category. Uncle Sam, however, can't figure out where they're hiding. Reserve notes are issued by the Federal Reserve banks and must be backed by at least 25 per cent.

Deeds

- Earl Spain, al to Robert Joseph Nossen, al \$100.00
- Robert E. Yates, al to Richard R. Forrest, al \$100.00
- Earl Spain, al to Alfonso Jones, al \$100.00
- Ruby M. Stone, al to Sarah M. Worley, al \$100.00
- Ward D. Harrison, al to Riegel Paper Corp. \$100.00
- Carrie Cavanaugh, al to W. R. Mercer \$100.00
- Louis E. Carroll, al to B. D. Moore, al \$100.00
- Robert F. Lee Jr. to Robert E. Lee Jr., al \$100.00
- J. L. Williams, al to Walter Edward Gardner \$100.00
- Robert E. Smith, al to Thomas E. Carawan \$100.00
- Keel's Planters Cooperative Inc. to N. C. Natural Gas Corp. \$1,326.90
- J. Russell Stancil, Gdn. to Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church \$100.00
- D. O. Forlines, Tr., al to Ernest W. Whitehurst \$100.00
- Lloyd Allen, al to Jean L. Brown \$100.00
- Jean L. Brown to Beulah T. Allen \$100.00
- Frances C. Keel to Keel Co. Inc. of Rocky Mount \$100.00
- W. S. Moye Jr., al to Greenville Construction Co. \$100.00
- Simon Stawis, al to Julian P. Bryan Jr., al \$100.00
- Harry S. Moore, al to Johnnie J. Bryant, al \$100.00
- Simon S. Barnes, al to D. Calvin Stokes \$100.00
- D. Calvin Stokes, al to Charles M. Stokes, al \$100.00
- Evelyn H. Horn, al to Walter L. Jones, al \$100.00
- Dalton L. Clark, al to Charles B. Lewis, al \$100.00
- James H. Baker, al to Lewis H. Milton, al \$100.00
- E. L. Baker, al to Jesse Mack Bunting, al \$100.00
- Jerrold Wayne Branch to J. A. Branch Jr. \$100.00
- Sarah Elizabeth Quinerly, al to The Planters National Bank & Trust Co. \$68,000.00
- Andrew Coghill, al to Dalton L. Clark \$100.00
- J. H. Harrell, Tr. to W. A. Forbes \$100.00
- Milton Green, al to Gatsy Hyman \$100.00
- Delia Owen Killebrew, al to R. E. Nelson, al \$100.00
- Gritton Realty Corp. to J. Archie Rogers, al \$100.00
- Elizabeth Tibbatts to A. B. Stallworth, al \$100.00
- A. B. Stallworth, al to Elizabeth C. Tibbatts \$100.00
- Walter Howard Wilson, al to Mrs. Verda W. Ingle, al \$100.00
- Thomas E. Wilson, al to M. Elizabeth Wilson \$100.00
- Jennie Lloyd Watson to John Lloyd Watson \$100.00
- Gulford Burton, al to John Henry Harris, al \$100.00
- Herman H. Williams, al to John Henry Harris, al \$100.00
- Lella S. Higgs, al to R. R. Forrest \$100.00
- Van D. Hatch, al to S. F. Eure \$100.00

SELF SERVICE

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A witness reported that one woman on the county relief roll uses a cart from a supermarket to pick up groceries at the Welfare Department's free food distribution.



FLEET CHIEF — Vice Admiral George W. Anderson Jr. is the new commander of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He succeeded Vice Admiral C. E. Ekstrom.

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PODIUM POINT — Conductor Herbert von Karajan explains how he wants work played as he rehearses world famous Vienna Philharmonic for world tour.

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5. All entries become the property of Haynes Petroleum Corp. and the decision of the judges will be final.
6. Winner will be announced and prizes awarded on Dec. 19, 1959.

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STREET TOWN

SLOGAN

CHEERLEADER CLINIC

Alabama's high school cheerleaders are learning that yelling is an art. They go to college to perfect their gyrations.

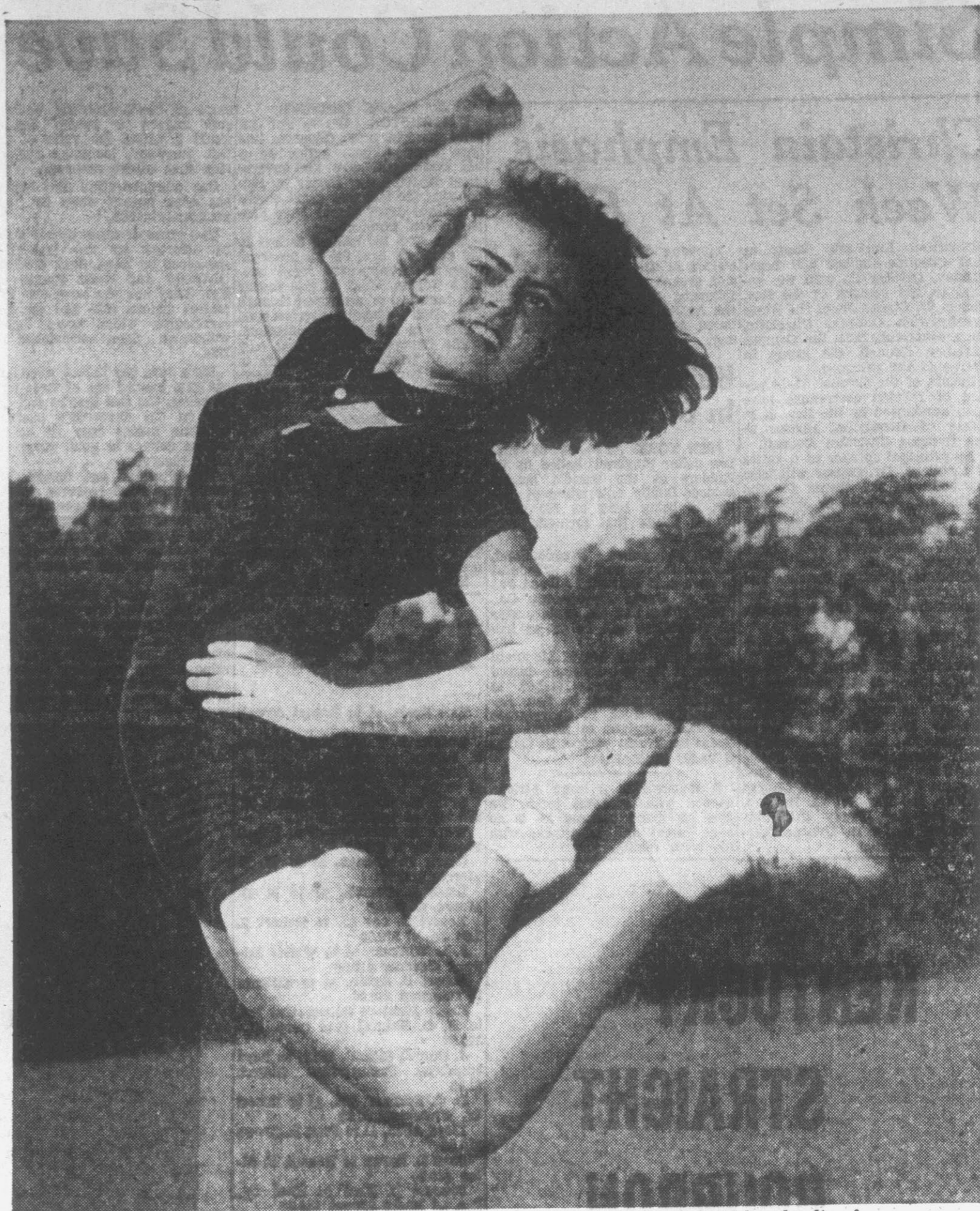
The two-day clinic for high school cheerleaders was started at the University of Alabama six years ago. About 250 attended the first clinic. This year, more than 1,600 attended.

The clinic was sponsored by the Alabama High School Athletic Assn. Cliff Harper, director of the association, says

the purpose is to show the youngsters the art of crowd control, with a positive approach to cheering. The university's cheerleaders, as well as some of the outstanding cheerleaders from other parts of the country, do the instructing.

The youngsters pay a \$2 registration fee and \$1.25 a night for housing, which is provided by the university. Meals cost extra.

The young cheerleaders are shown being prepped for the new grid season.



"C'MON TEAM!" Flying through the air, Brenda Parret shows perfect cheerleading form.



HERE'S HOW...With a gay leap, Tommy Owens, a Tulsa, Okla., cheerleader, shows a group of Northport, Ala., high school gals how it's done at the cheerleader clinic.



Young high school cheerleaders crowd floor and stands of the University of Alabama gym at opening session of the clinic.



University of Alabama's head cheerleader Perry West has attentive audience in girls from Holt High as he instructs them in art of cheerleading.



Pair of Alabama U. cheerleaders team up with gals from Cullman, Ala., High. Foursome are Perry West, George Perkins, Donna Shaw, and Carol Goodlett.



Revealing true acrobatic skill, Jewell Peek and Carolyn Gooden are held high by Nancy Jacobs, Jo Anna Tubbs and Bettie Homan.



Practice over, Frances Spain, smallest cheerleader at clinic at four feet, eight inches, takes off shoes to rest.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Humber Opens Lectures On West's Cultural Heritage

A glimpse backward through the centuries to trace the forces which have shaped Western culture was given an audience at East Carolina last night as Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville gave the initial address of the 1959-1960 Danforth Lectures at the college.

Dr. Humber, noted lawyer, statesman, and patron of the arts,

discussed "The Cultural Heritage of Modern Society" before an audience of students, faculty members, and townspeople. Tonight he will make a follow-up address, open to the public, on "Crises Facing Modern Society and How We Can Meet Them" at 8 p.m. in the Jopner Library.

The ideas that formed our civilization, he said last night, have come to us as a legacy from the past. Since twice in this century, he continued, we have been summoned to defend this cultural heritage, it is well to ask what forces have shaped Western culture and what it is.

Our religious heritage, he told

his audience, had its beginning when monotheistic culture began to germinate with the Jews. "Their tribal God," he said, "under the teaching of the prophets became a God for all mankind." The iconoclastic concepts of Christ Himself, he affirmed, form "the core of Western culture's foundation."

Greece, "cradle of intellectual Western culture"; Alexandria, which gave the ancient world "a tremendous spur" to scientific thought and investigation; Rome, with its respect for "the sovereignty of law" gave the Western world, he said, a great heritage.

From the Middle Ages, "one of the greatest periods of human history," he continued, dynamic concepts have come down to us. The age was marked, he stated, by the beginning of nationality, "the idea of affinity and kinship . . . of authority which keeps people together."

The use of the vernaculars as new mediums to express human thought gave rise to a "wonderful literature," he said, and the great cathedrals of the period are part of our artistic and spiritual heritage.

The period was marked, he stated, by such political advances as the wresting of the Magna Carta from King John at Runnymede and by the intellectual progress marked by the rise of the universities.

The Renaissance, with its tremendous creative impulse, and the Reformation, which gave us Protestantism, acted as powerful forces in shaping Western culture, he said.

Three nations, he stated, have made great contributions—England, which developed political institutions needed in Western culture; Germany, with its great

accomplishments in such fields as music; and France, which "cultivated the amenities of life" and created an art of good living.

"We have implemented some of the concepts which we have inherited," Dr. Humber explained. We have worked toward the emancipation of mankind, he pointed out. We have stressed, he continued, "the dignity of the individual and the lead of equal opportunity. Through using "as no other country has done" the potentialities of the Industrial Revolution, we have developed industry, raised wealth to the masses, and raised the standard of living.

"Tapping at our door," he concluded, "is another revolution—the atomic revolution. The Twentieth Century may later be considered the end of the Dark Ages, for we are breaking out

Urbane David Niven Now Enthusiastic Dodger Fan

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Just about the No. 1 Dodger fan in Hollywood this World Series is urbane Oscar-winner David Niven.

This might be considered the greatest piece of offbeat casting since Marilyn Monroe married the author of "Death of a Salesman." It is a sight that must be seen to be believed — Niven at the Los Angeles Coliseum shouting at the umpire when a decision goes against the home team.

Between World Series games, he explained how he got hooked. "My son was quite interested in baseball, having been raised here, so I agreed to go to the ballpark with him one day. I had been brought up in the rarefied atmosphere of cricket, so I gathered it would be the same sort of thing. I dressed quite decorously. My son wore a horrible-looking shirt with the words 'Jerry's Sandlot Kids' — he plays on Jerry Lewis team — and carried a dirty leather glove.

"The umpires came out on the field and I gave them polite ap-

Peru's New Prime Minister Brings Element Of Stability

By THOMAS J. STONE
LIMA, Peru (AP)—Pedro Beltran, Peru's new prime minister, has pulled this restive South American country from the brink of possible revolt, mostly by elbowing through critics.

Since taking over in mid-July, he has restored a noticeable stability to the political and economic scenes.

His critics do not admit it, at

least publicly, but Peru is obviously better off than before Beltran took on the ticklish job.

In July the people generally were almost fighting mad because of high cost of living and inflation. The charge was general that President Manuel Prado and his administration were not doing anything about it.

Beltran was one of the severest critics of the administration. As publisher of La Prensa, an influential morning newspaper, he attacked the government on all its weak sides.

Beltran is a man well qualified to form opinions. Born of wealthy landowners, he attended San Marcos University here and graduated from the University of London's school of economics.

As a banker, economist, diplomat and gentleman-farmer, he knew where to look for flaws. And President Prado, for these very reasons, called on him to accept the job as prime minister as well as minister of finance.

Almost at once, Beltran shuffled the 12-man cabinet, filling half the posts with young, well-qualified men without political axes to grind.

Destroyer Given W. German Navy

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The West German Navy gets another U.S. destroyer in ceremonies here today.

The third destroyer to be handed over since February, it is the Wadsworth, to become the Zerstorer III.

Accepting the destroyer for West Germany will be its ambassador to the United States, D. Wilhelm G. Crewe.

Both he and Gov. Hollings are getting 19 gun salutes.

On 24-Hour Duty To Save Comrade

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Teams of city police have been on 24-hour duty since early Saturday at a hospital in an effort to keep a fellow patrolman alive.

They take eight-hour turns giving artificial respiration to Patrolman Ernest C. Register, 26, critically injured Friday when his motorcycle crashed into a car while in pursuit of a speeder.

Register has not regained consciousness. His injuries will not allow putting him under oxygen.

DIED IN CRIB
MONROE, N.Y. (AP) — Santo Gonzales Jr., 8 months, choked to death Monday as he drank milk from a baby bottle in his crib. His mother, Laura Gonzales, said she had left him alone for about 10 minutes. The death was ruled accidental.

INAUGURATE PREXY
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The University of Virginia inaugurates Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon Jr., 41, as president today. An authority on English literature he succeeds Colgate W. Darden Jr., who retired.

see us if you PLAN TO BORROW

If you can use some cash we will welcome the opportunity to provide money you need. More and more people borrow this way because they like our friendly and fast service, and our reasonable charges.

Cash You Get	Monthly Payments For		
	24 Mo.	18 Mo.	12 Mo.
\$160	\$12.09	\$15.59	\$14.51
250	16.82	21.70	31.53
550	26.33	33.97	49.34
800	38.21	49.28	71.59
1200	67.24	78.82	107.21

Visit our office or phone ahead to make arrangements for your loan.

see Commercial Credit Plan
A SERVICE OFFERED BY COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
205 Evans
PL 8-2139

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

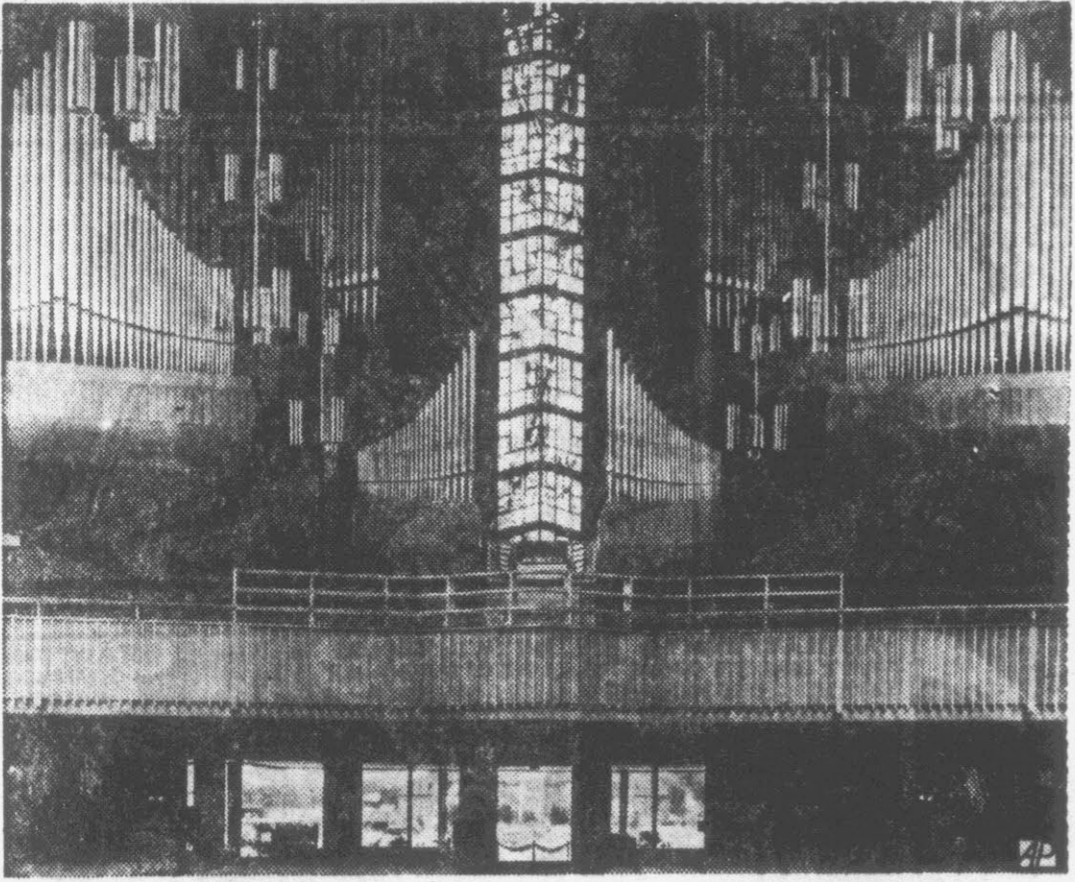
"THE BEST BEVERAGE MAKER USES QUAKER"

QUAKER cane sugar

"The Finest Name in Flour"

MADE GOOD SINCE 1884

BILBRO WHOLESALE



BALANCED BEAUTY — The west wall of the new Memorial Chapel of Valparaiso University in Indiana is striking in its modernity. Organ pipes flank the music window which is 6 feet wide and 55 feet high. Console is at base of the window.

Another fresh one ...from Pontiac!



The 1960 Catalina Convertible

You find it attractive because of the simplicity of lines, the absence of over-design.

You're drawn to its crisp freedom, its perfect form, its exhilarating freshness.

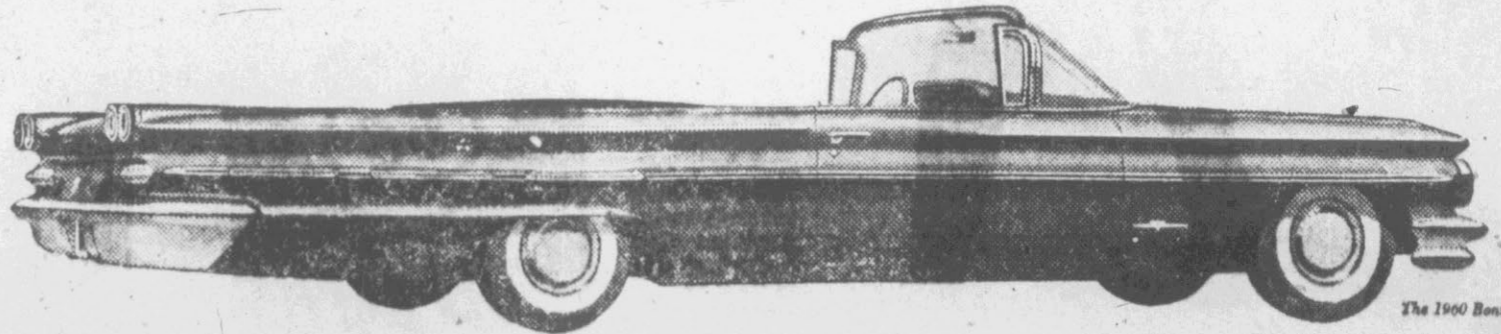
You'll find it amiably obedient because of Wide-Track Wheels and a thoroughly new suspension system. Wide-Track firms the foundation, stabilizes, balances. A softer suspension makes it responsive, quick and easy to take direction.

Pontiac's Tempest engines for 1960 are more vigorous

than ever. You have a wide choice of V-8 power packages, ranging from the high performance 425 to the economical 425E which prefers regular grade gasoline.

The car, the keys, the catalog, the courtesy—all await you at your Pontiac dealer.

Wide-Track Wheels give you swayless stability, solid comfort. You maneuver with skillful sureness, accurate control. It's the sweetest, most precise, most rewarding driving you've ever felt.



The 1960 Bonneville Convertible

PONTIAC THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER
BROWN-WOOD
N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741

1205 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown

AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

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

MIXED & BOTTLED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

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



Most Companies Have Little Strike Damage

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) Business has gone through the strike-beset third quarter without too much damage to its spinal cord-profits. Steel and copper companies themselves, and the railroads and mines that serve them, and some of their customers, are suffering damage. And most of these are yet to report.

Other companies reporting so far show profits down from the booming first half of the year but still with a nice increase over a year ago.

And some of them couldn't be having it better. For example, the banks. Increased demand for loans, plus the all-important higher interest rates, give most of them the chance to report fat earnings to their stockholders.

In the nonbanking world, the reports are also good—always excepting metals.

By a score of five to one, the first 52 companies to report on their third quarter earnings—on the basis of a fiscal year that ends before the calendar one-show better results than a year ago.

Combined, the 52 report profits of \$98,450,544 for the third quarter, a gain of 12 per cent over the \$86,055,126 the same companies reported the year before. Only nine report declines this year. As always, some didn't do as well as the average. Three operated in the red this year, and four a year ago.

These first scattered returns on third-quarter earnings fall below the tab for the year to date. This

may reflect the steel strike's impact, or that of hot weather, or of special conditions.

And a fourth-quarter rise is widely anticipated when the strike's effects are history.

For the first nine months of this fiscal year 64 companies show a gain of 21.7 per cent over the previous year's net income after taxes.

Only 16 fall behind. And only three operated at a loss, compared with seven the year before.

The combined net earnings of the 64 for this fiscal year's first nine months is \$251,620,271, compared with \$206,617,813 a year ago. This happy news has been translated into cash for many stockholders. Increased dividend payments have been announced by many corporations.

The Department of Commerce reports that total dividend payments this year are 3 1/2 per cent higher than a year ago, although it noted a 9 per cent drop by mining companies.

Blue Opposed To Welfare Cuts

ABERDEEN, N.C. (AP) — The chairman of the powerful House Finance Committee feels the state should not cut welfare payments to needy old and disabled persons.

On the contrary, Rep. Clifton Blue of Moore County said Monday, the state's fiscal situation has improved to the point where the reductions could be avoided without much trouble.

The Advisory Budget Commission recently approved a Welfare Board recommendation to trim grants under the old age assistance and aid to permanently and totally disabled programs. Blue is a member of the commission.

"It is my feeling that some way should be found so that we would not have to cut welfare payments," said Blue. He added, "If it called for a special session of the General Assembly, I would not be adverse to that."

Blue estimated it would take between \$400,000 and \$600,000 to avoid the cuts. He said he felt the state could afford the money without raising taxes.

Calling of a special session would be up to Gov. Hodges, who was in New York State today on an industry-hunting trip. His private secretary, Ed Rankin, said "It's the first I've heard of it" when he was asked of the possibility of a special session.

Keeping Close To Strike News

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Eisenhower arranged more golf today and instructed aides to keep him posted on any fresh developments in the steel and dock strikes.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, refused to say whether there might be any presidential intervention during the day in either of the major tie-ups. Although the steel strike is in its 84th day, the economic impact of the six-day-old Atlantic and Gulf coast dock shutdown has been swift and great — and the federal government may very well act in that field first.

Reports from Washington Monday were that Eisenhower had decided to invoke the emergency 80-day court injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley law in the dock strike. Hagerty declined comment. Nor would he discuss the possibility of the president using the Taft-Hartley law in the steel dispute.

It was clear, however, that Eisenhower's patience in the long steel strike was at the threadbare point. He already has sounded a call for a swift end to the docks shutdown.

The President Monday called the two strikes detrimental to the United States and insisted that the disputants try hard for a free collective bargaining agreement.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California visited with Eisenhower for a half hour Monday and later told newsmen the President had informed him his cold seemed to be yielding to his doctor's prescription — plenty of warm sunshine in this desert climate.

But reporters noticed Eisenhower still was sniffling and using his handkerchief when photographers got pictures of him with Brown. The President plans to fly back to Washington Thursday.

Most Companies Have Little Strike Damage

Railroads in Poland extend about 17,000 miles.

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.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



SPECIAL NOTICES

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH... boxed to go or served in dining room—97 cents. Order includes 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN, shoestring potatoes, honey rolls. Silo Restaurant, phone PL 2-4193. Sept. 28-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

Joyner's Repair Service
Welding & Mechanical
General Auto Repair
Road Service—Ph. PL 2-6141
107 E. 14th St., Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 3-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—HOUSE consisting of six rooms and bath. Located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Phone PL 2-2485. Sept. 29-14

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.

23 INCH SYLVANIA TV

Why settle for part of the picture when you can see it all for LESS?
By 23 Sylvania TV
Appliance Mart, Inc.
Your Kelvinator Headquarters in Greenville!
Sept. 15-14

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN TO TRAIN FOR JET INDUSTRIES SPECIALIST. See our ad under classification School—Instructors. 5-21

NATIONAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION offers opportunity in North Carolina to young men, single—23 years old with military service, with two or more years college training. No experience necessary. Position permanent, excellent employment benefits, planned advancement program to positions of managerial responsibility. Write or call Mr. Starkey, Commercial Credit Corporation, Greenville, N.C. 5-31

Scrap Tobacco

Bring Your Scrap TOBACCO To Hugh McGowan's Warehouse For HIGHEST PRICES
Phone PL 2-4387 6-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA sports coupe. Full power. Call PL 2-5226 after 6 p.m. 6-31

TRUCKS FOR SALE

ONE 1956 FORD PICKUP TRUCK with radio, heater and new tires. This truck can be seen at G. E. Grain Mills from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call PL 2-6220 after 8 p.m. 5-61

Schools—Instructors

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Automotive, Diesel, Drafting, Plastics, Radio-Television, Refrigeration-Air Conditioning, Welding by home study. Approved for Korean Veterans. Write Greer, P.O. Box 3053, Fayetteville, N.C. 5-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADIES PART TIME WORK
Here is a golden opportunity for you—we will pay you \$20 to \$60 per week for morning work. Your job will be talking with mothers of pre-school and grammar school children about the proper preparation of their children for the difficulties which lie ahead in our present system of education. Here is your chance to perform a useful service, gain valuable experience and educational training and earn an excellent income at the same time. All training is at our expense. The only requirements are: a sincere appreciation for good education and a willingness to learn and work as directed. Rush informal note giving information about self, address, phone—if you have one—to personnel manager—Sept. 3-5-19.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE
P. O. Box 273, Beaufort, N. C. 6-71

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. Oct. 5-14

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 1-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—FIRST CLASS JOBS
200 girls needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Your own room and TV. Highest cash to \$50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal. Write your name, address, and the name and phone number of your references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th, N. Y. C. 5-31

Cliff Says:

"Do your windows sweat? Let us solve your problems. Satisfaction guaranteed at Edwards Hardware House." 3-61

Mr. Farmer

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

Garage on Bethel Hwy

Offices in Worsley Building
James R. Worsley
6-31

World Series Time Is Here!

Good Used TV SETS \$10 up
Appliance Mart Inc. Sept. 10-14

Mr. Farmer

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6-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADY INTERESTED IN GOING to work immediately. Must be available to work 2 or 3 evenings weekly. Earnings \$30 to \$40 weekly. Write "Earnings", Box 408, City. 30-71

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

wanted—Good working conditions and salary. Apply in person Carolina Grill. 5-31

Maids (150) Needed

Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100-F Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 5-21

WE ARE INTERVIEWING

for prospective sales-ladies every morning this week. If you are neat, mature, have a good automobile and need \$75 per week, apply in person Room 10, Tetterton Building, Greenville, N. C. 5-41

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN TO TRAIN FOR JET INDUSTRIES SPECIALIST. See our ad under classification School—Instructors. 5-21

DWELLING FOR SALE!

A NICE two story home with lawn, large front porch, carpet and paved driveway. Well located at No. 423 southside E. Third Street in Ayden. Has 8 rooms, 4 closets, hall, two baths, garage, large closed in back porch with ventilating fan. Lots of shrubbery. Curtains, venetian blinds, shades, drapes, floor covering, G.E. hot water heater and washer, oil heat with circulating heaters (one Siegler). Attractively priced for quick sale and occupancy. Phone 2961, W. J. Bullock, Ayden, N.C. 3-51

FOR SALE BY OWNER: BRICK

home on large corner lot in Englewood. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den with exposed beam and old brick fireplace. Two full tiled baths and screened porch. May be seen by appointment. Phone PL 8-2110 after 4 p.m. 6-51

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR

large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-14

WANTED

WE WANT TO BUY SWEET POTatoes. We have plenty baskets for sale. Toms Produce, 800 Clark St., City. 3-61

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

LIGHTNING CLASS SAILBOAT complete with nylon sails. Fiberglass double cedar hull. \$1,300. Call PL 2-3503. 23-121

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS, A-1 JOBS ON SUNNY, WARM LONG ISLAND
\$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 6-11

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS!

That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

MAIDS—FIRST CLASS JOBS

200 girls needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Your own room and TV. Highest cash to \$50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal. Write your name, address, and the name and phone number of your references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th, N. Y. C. 5-31

LADIES PART TIME WORK

Here is a golden opportunity for you—we will pay you \$20 to \$60 per week for morning work. Your job will be talking with mothers of pre-school and grammar school children about the proper preparation of their children for the difficulties which lie ahead in our present system of education. Here is your chance to perform a useful service, gain valuable experience and educational training and earn an excellent income at the same time. All training is at our expense. The only requirements are: a sincere appreciation for good education and a willingness to learn and work as directed. Rush informal note giving information about self, address, phone—if you have one—to personnel manager—Sept. 3-5-19.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

P. O. Box 273, Beaufort, N. C. 6-71

FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED UPstairs apartment with private bath. Also three room unfurnished downstairs apartment with private bath and utility room. See Mrs. Lloyd Grantham, 500 E. 10th Street. Phone PL 2-2158 or PL 8-1977. Sept. 29-14

TO COUPLE OR COUPLE WITH

large child, 45' two bedroom house trailer located on College Court Trailer Park, E. 8th St. Call or see J. T. Williams PL 2-5822 or PL 2-5678. Oct. 3-14

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. 2-14

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. 6-14

FOR SALE

SPECIAL USED Kenmore Washer Kenmore Dryer Both \$100 Practically New Appliance Mart Inc. Sept. 10-14

FISHING TACKLE SALE!

OUR entire stock of fishing tackle, 40 per cent off. Western Auto Supply Store. 30-61

2 1-4 BY 3 1-4 SPEED GRAPHIC

case, flash, filmholders, film pack, \$135. Good condition. Call PL 8-2579. Oct. 2-14

CHROMSPUN LINED DRAPERIES

BY NORMAN. Custom-panel rooms lot as little as \$9.95 up. Large selection of patterns and colors. Home Furniture Store. 6-61

NEW SUPPLY OF TULIP, DAFODIL, HYACINTH AND CROCUS BULBS—JUST ARRIVED

from Holland. Lawn and flower fertilizer. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 6-31

ABC AUTOMATIC WASHER IN

good condition, \$60. ALSO GAS heater with seven units, \$25—used only six months. Call after 3 p.m. PL 2-6538. 5-21

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. 1-14

C. L. LUFTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

AWNINGS, aluminum or canvas,

storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch roofings, paints and hardware, floorings and siding materials. 6-31

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE,

truck and auto tires, oil, grease and oil filters. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 6-31

DUO - THERM, CIRCULATOR,

pipe and tubing for sale, cheap. Phone 2391-Ayden, N.C. 3-121

CHIHPAHUA AND TOY TERRIER

puppies for sale. Have been dewormed. Bill Evans, Falkland highway, Phone PL 2-6906. 2-61

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES

on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3500 bu. bins in storage, as low as 29 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 17-181

LARGE CABINET WIZARD 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. 30-61

FOR SALE

BE PREPARED FOR THE COLD weather ahead! Automobile heaters sale. Reduced 20 per cent off. Western Auto Supply Store. 30-61

FIVE BEAGLE PUPPIES, SEVEN

weeks old. Contact H.T. McDaniel, Jr., Phone PL 8-2677. 3-31

TIN HEATERS, OIL HEATERS,

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

SPECIAL SALE ON VINYL AND LINOLEUM

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

COVER CROP AND PASTURE

seed. Rye grass, oats, barley, rye, wheat. Lime and 2-12-12 fertilizer. Ladino clover, fescue, orchard grass, crimson clover. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 6-31

SINGER LATE MODEL PORTABLES

or Consoles, which ever you prefer. Re-posessed—can be purchased for balance due while they last. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 412 Evans Street. Phone PL 2-4098. 6-31

Classified Display

1957 PONTIAC
Four-door Star Chief sedan, full power. One owner. Extra clean. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 6-21

1957 MERCURY

Four-door HARDTOP, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Two-tone paint, whitewall tires. One owner. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 6-21

1954 FORD

Four-door sedan, straight drive, radio, heater, black paint, whitewall tires. Clean. WHITE

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 6-21

Pre-1960 Closeout Sale

Continues

You can SAVE, SAVE SAVE by buying a 1959 FORD now. Still a good selection to choose from at

Jenkins Motor Co. Motor Vehicle License No. 734 6-21

RENAULT Dauphine \$1693.40
at SMITH MOTOR CO.
Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1947
15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market backed down cautiously early this afternoon as trading slackened to the slowest pace in weeks.

Most leading stocks declined from fractions to about a point. A few issues posted gains.

The stalemate negotiations both in the steel strike and the dock strike left Wall Street in an uncertain mood.

Motors were mixed. Rails made an irregular recovery from Monday's sharp drop.

The trend was generally lower among oils, nonferrous metals, tobacco and chemicals. Aircrafts and utilities were mixed.

The market opened with an irregular pattern and the ticker tape ran late briefly. Then losers began to outnumber gainers and the trend became moderately lower overall.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 10 cents to \$222.40 with the industrials down 30 cents, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Corporate bonds were mostly firm in quiet dealings.

U. S. Government bonds were steady in slow transactions over the counter.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 14.00 to 15.25 Wilson; 13.75 to 14.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive; 13.75 to 14.25 Rocky Mount; 13.50 to 14.00 Tarboro, Edfield, Scotland Neck, Hillsboro; 13.25 to 13.75 Albemarle, House Mill, Lillington; 13.25 to 13.50 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Edenton, Sunbury, Harrellsville; 14.00 Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Dunn, Greenville; 13.50 Siler City, Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Rich Square; remaining markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: steers and heifers, choice 23.00 to 27.50, good 23.00 to 26.00, standard 19.00 to 21.00, cows, beef type 16.00 to 18.00, heavy cutters 15.00 to 16.50; bulls, lightweights 15.00 to 18.00, heavyweights 19.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers farm price 13 1/2 to 14, mostly 13 1/2.

Eggs — Prices paid producers for clean, sized, minimum 80 percent C quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 41; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 40.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Alleghany Corporation	12 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	114 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	35 1/4
American Can	43 1/2
American Enka	36
American Motors	57 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	44 1/2
American Tel & Tel	78 1/2
Ashland Oil	20
Atchafson, Top & SP	27
Atlantic Refinery	40
Avco Manufacturing	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	43 1/2
Bendix Aviation	69
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/2
Boeing Airplane	30 1/2
Budd Company	26 1/2
Burlington Ind	22 1/2
Burrush Corp	29 1/2
Canadian Pacific	26 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	34
Celanese Corp	28
Champion Paper & Fib	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	66 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	63 1/2
Coca Cola	153 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	20 1/2
Commercial Credit	59
Consolidated Edison	62 1/2
Continental Can	49
Continental Motor	11
Continental Oil	15 1/2
Dow Chemical	42 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	257 1/2
Eastern Airlines	34 1/2
Eastman Kodak	86
Firestone Rubber	125 1/2
Ford	81 1/2
General Electric	78 1/2
General Foods	96
General Motors	55 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	86 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	125 1/2
Grayhound Bus	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	109 1/2
Illinois Central	45 1/2
Int Nickel Can	93 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper	91 1/2
Liggett & Myers	89 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	25 1/2
Loews Theater	14 1/2
Lorillard & Company	41 1/2
McLean Trucking Co.	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward	50 1/2
Motrolora Radio	105 1/2
National Biscuit	52 1/2
National Dairy Product	51 1/2
National Distillers	30 1/2
New York Central	31 1/2
Norfolk & West	93 1/2
Northern American Avia	35 1/2
North Pacific	48 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	35 1/2
Paramount Pictures	43 1/2
Pennyc J.C. Co	105 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	16 1/2
Pepsi Cola	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42
Pullman Company	62 1/2
Pure Oil Co	35 1/2
Radio Corporation	58 1/2
Republic Steel	75 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	55 1/2
Seaboard Air Roco	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	49 1/2
Southern Pacific	71 1/2
Southern Railway	52 1/2
Sperry Corp	21 1/2
Standard Brands	68 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	47 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	41 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	47 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	30 1/2
Texasco	71 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	27
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18 1/2
Texas Instruments	23 1/2
Textron Corporation	14 1/2
United Carbide	14 1/2
United Pacific	31 1/2
United Airlines	43
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Fruit	27
United States Rubber	60
United States Steel	100 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	35 1/2
West Maryland	88 1/2
Western Union	39 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	92 1/2
Woolworth & Co	59 1/2
Zenith Radio	94 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,100,000.

Employ The Physically Handicapped Is Urged

This week has been proclaimed "National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week" by Mayor S. Eugene West.

"The employment of physically handicapped workers has materially increased in 1959 as compared with 1958," the mayor's proclamation stated.

"There is every indication that the coming year will show a continuing increase in economic activity and, therefore, a proportionate increase in the demand for qualified workers who have overcome their physical handicaps."

"The expanding national program to develop maximum employment opportunities for the physically handicapped is continuing to attract the interest of additional thousands of dedicated volunteers in the national, state, and community committees who are working wholeheartedly with public and private agencies for the rehabilitation and employment of handicapped persons."

"There is an increasing awareness among employers, fellow employees, and the public of the abilities of handicapped men and women as skilled, stable and efficient workers."

The mayor pointed out that Congress designated the first week of October each year as National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week. He called upon Greenville citizens to observe the week which began yesterday.

Illegal Passing Charged Eleven

A total of 11 persons were charged with illegal passing last week in Pitt County, according to Patrol Cpl. T. M. Martin.

"During last week, 'Improper Passing Week,' patrolmen were especially observant of the passing habits of Pitt motorists and made a special effort to cite illegal passers to court."

This week, Martin said, has been designated as "Drunken Driving Week" and again, patrolmen will be on the look out for drunken drivers.

A conviction of drunken driving automatically revokes the person's operator's license for one year.

Martin pointed out that the 1959 General Assembly passed a law giving patrolmen the authority to arrest a driver under the influence of alcohol or narcotic drugs on private parking lots and drives as well as on the highways and state-owned property.

"It is hoped that by designating each week for a special type violation it will make Pitt motorists more conscious of the laws and more safety minded," Martin added.

Textile Union Leaders Today Ask Overturning Of Conviction

RALEIGH (AP) — A group of textile union leaders today asked the State Supreme Court to overturn their conspiracy convictions on the ground that the state used a paid informer.

Lawyers filed briefs with the court which argued criminal conspiracy cannot exist "where an agent of the state, acting in the line and scope of his employment by the state, is an essential party to whatever plans were made."

Eight men connected with the Textile Workers Union of America strike at the Harriet - Henderson Cotton Mills in Henderson were sentenced in Vance Superior Court last July after they were convicted of conspiring to dynamite mill property.

The key witness for the state was Harold E. Aaron, who said he sat in an alleged union plans for the dynamitings. Aaron testified he had received money from the State Bureau of Investigation.

Lawyers also filed today 17 other briefs on strikers' appeals from Vance Superior Court.

In a number of cases involving contempt of court for violation of a restraining order limiting picketing, the briefs contended the strikers were denied due process of law because they were not permitted to face and cross-examine their accusers. Lawyers argued that a number of criminal cases should have been remanded to Vance Recorder's Court for jury trial there.

Boyd E. Payton, Carolina's TWIA director and leader in the Henderson strike, received a 6-10 year sentence on the conspiracy charges. Others were: Lawrence Gore and Charles Auslander, also 6-10 years; Warren Walker, Calvin Ray Pegram, Robert Edward Abbott, and Johnnie Martin, 5-7 years; and Malcolm Jarrell, 2-3 years.

The brief maintained indictments against the eight should have been thrown out because Aaron did not testify before the grand jury which indicted them. Thus, the brief argued, there could have been "no competent evidence before the grand jury of their guilt."

It further argued that Payton should be cleared for lack of sufficient evidence. The trial developed, at the most, only that Payton knew of the alleged dynamiting plans, it said. The law is well settled that "a defendant cannot be found guilty of participating in a conspiracy when the only evidence against him shows that he merely had knowledge of the conspiracy," the brief said.

In the event the indictments should be upheld, the brief contended, new trials should be granted for the eight defendants on the basis of errors in the July trial which was presided over by Judge Raymond B. Mallard.

Colored News

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Jones, 1709 Lincoln Dr., Wednesday night at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Funeral
Mrs. Fannie Reid died in Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va. Friday night. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church in Greenville. The Rev. C. Thomas will officiate. Burial will follow in the Boyd Cemetery.

Mr. Boyd was the son of the late John and Lizzie Boyd. He was born and reared in Pitt County. He was a member of Good Hope F.W.B. Church and a member of the Winterville Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verna B. Boyd of the home; two daughters, Mary E. of the home and Mrs. Lillian Marie Daniels of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Helen Thomas of near Bethel; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The Laymen's League of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will entertain the boys of Scout Troop No. 131 October 14 at 8 o'clock. The parents and scout officials are asked to be present.

Funeral
James Boyd of Route 1, Winterville died at his home Sunday.

U.S. May Try Next Moonshot Late In November

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States reportedly will try to get its postponed moonshot off the ground late in November.

A reliable source says the next attempt probably will be made during a four-day period starting Nov. 28.

"The period beginning Oct. 31 is the next favorable time," he said, "but it is doubtful the shot can be prepared by then. This leaves the period beginning Nov. 28 as the most logical time."

During these days the moon is in its best position for a launching from Cape Canaveral.

Another Atlas-Able and another pad have to be readied for the moonshot, which is designed to put a 375-pound camera-carrying satellite into an orbit around the moon.

The Atlas-Able ticketed for the job blew up on its pad during a static test of its engines on Sept. 24. The pad was so badly damaged, it will take five months to put it back in shape.

Greenville Mart Has \$57.03 Day

Greenville averaged \$57.03 yesterday on all grades of tobacco of cut tobacco for \$472,166.89.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said prices continued to hold "firm and high" all day yesterday on all grades of tobacco offered for sale.

Nikita Praises Red German Rule

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today praised the Communist East German regime for its "indefatigable struggle for the liquidation of the obsolete occupation regime in West Berlin."

Khrushchev and President Klementi Voroshilov sent a message to East German leaders on the occasion of that regime's 10th anniversary.

About 39 billion cans are annually produced in the United States to hold food and nonfood items.

MYERS
AYDEN, N.C.

TODAY—FREE DAY!
Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00
Orson Wells
"Compulsion"

Wed.—Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00
Nat "King" Cole
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
ECC Students 35c

Pitt County American Legion Fair "Pitt County On Parade" ALL THIS WEEK



Miss Jessie Griffith, Organist, appearing with FREE grandstand show, 5 P.M. and 8 P.M. daily. (The Grandstand is FREE except Friday night and Saturday).

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY NIGHT — The well known rock and roll Roulette recording star — Johnnie Strickland.

"BURIED TREASURE" — \$100.00 will be buried on fairgrounds Tuesday. Clues will be given hourly over loud speaker. Start digging Tuesday.

O. C. BUCK EXPOSITION SHOWS ON THE MIDWAY

DANCE
OCT. 8
Greenville
Raynor-Harris
Warehouse
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

JOHNNY & LONG
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
"YOUNG AMERICA'S FAVORITE"

Admission \$2.00 per person Plus Tax

WESTINGHOUSE SPECIAL

Westinghouse Big 13 Cubic Foot 2-Door COMBINATION

\$ 328⁸⁸

- 101 lb. Separate Home Freezer
- Exclusive Cold-Injector System

Model TSM-13

Buy Now! Save Now!

Free Parking Area

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

569 S. Evans Street

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

ROCK HUDSON JEAN SIMMONS DOROTHY MCGUIRE NOW LAURE RAINS

"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"
...The Cry that Rocked THE VALLEY OF THE SUN!
WITH KENT SMITH • KEN SCOTT • CANDY ROBBINS
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

FOUR ROSES

SHE HAD A REASON
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The woman wrote a note when she paid her parking fine by mail. "The meter said 'expired' so we thought it had expired for the day and didn't put any money in," she explained.

FOUR ROSES

\$2⁵⁵ pint **\$4⁰⁵ 4/5 quart**

FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

PITT

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

MINO-CAREE-COE
EDIE-CROSS-MOORE
BACUS-LANDIS
Private Affair

Plus Donald Duck Cartoon

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW—1st Outdoor Run

THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY

Dollar Nite
Carload For ——— \$1.00
Buy A Holdor ———
Get One FREE!