

Southern Governors Decline To Bring Up Segregation Problems In Highway Tragedy

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Southern governors today tacitly admitted that segregation is the toughest problem facing many of the states in this area.

But the issue—which was not even mentioned by name—was officially declared out of order and the 25th annual meeting of the Southern Governors Conference opened with a discussion of the multitude of problems facing the various states, most of which seem to add up to one word, "money."

In launching the brief discussion by each of the governors on "One of my toughest problems as governor and how I have tried to solve it," the conference chairman, Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi, remarked "There is one problem in this section that gets more attention and publicity than any other."

And he added, "probably all of you would talk about it if it was not ruled out by the chairman."

Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, who has had a substantial share of trouble on the segregation issue, was the opening speaker.

"I'm glad the chairman ruled out the one problem facing this region," he said, "because it would be impossible in just five minutes for me to discuss it."

The problem of fitting available money to the demands for state services was touched on by at least four governors. Faubus, J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, Ernest Vandiver of Georgia, and J. Millard Tawes of Maryland.

Faubus outlined the successful steps Arkansas has taken in the matter of property revaluation for local tax purposes.

Deadlock Shapes Up In UN Ballot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist Poland gradually pulled ahead of Western-backed Turkey today in a deadlocked contest for a seat in the U.N. Security Council.

After eight secret ballots in the 82-nation General Assembly, Poland was only seven votes short of the required two-thirds majority of those present and voting.

The vote on the eighth ballot was 47 for Poland and 34 for Turkey. Israel was absent throughout today's voting because of the Jewish holiday.

Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki said Poland was in the contest to stay. Western supporters of Turkey also said they were standing firm.

There was a possibility the deadlock might continue for weeks.

Equador and Ceylon were elected without opposition to fill two other vacant seats.

On the first ballot Poland received 46 votes to 36 for Turkey. On the second Poland got 43 and Turkey 33.

A U.S. spokesman said the United States would stick to Turkey indefinitely. Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said he was optimistic that Turkey would win eventually.

Poland and Turkey are contesting to succeed Japan, whose two-year term on the Security Council ends Jan. 1.

Ceylon was unopposed to succeed Canada as a British Commonwealth member, and Equador was the sole candidate for the Latin-American seat now held by Panama.

One contest also was listed for the Economic and Social Council, between India and Japan to take the seat held by Pakistan. Unopposed candidates were Brazil, to succeed Mexico; Denmark, to succeed Finland, and Britain, Poland and the Soviet Union for re-election.

The ECOSOC terms, also starting Jan. 1, are for three years.

The rival Security Council aspirants were outwardly optimistic, but both expected considerable balloting.

Polish delegate Jerzy Michalowski said he hoped his country would lead from the first ballot onward and "get in, but we don't know after how many votes."

Seyfullah Esin of Turkey said he thought his country had "a fair lead" and certainly would win, though some balloting might be necessary.

Other delegates predicted neither would get the necessary two-thirds majority in the 82-nation Assembly and that after five or six fruitless ballots, the Assembly would postpone further voting to next week.

In 1955, the Philippines and Yugoslavia went through 35 inconclusive ballots spread over two months before they finally agreed to split the two-year term. This time both Poland and Turkey served notice they would not split.

A deadlock could persist indefinitely if hard-core backers of the two rivals held firm. This might result in a compromise dark horse.

Washington (AP) — A fact-finding board opens hearings today on the nation's longest steel strike, hoping to produce a settlement rather than just some advice for President Eisenhower.

Acting under the Taft-Hartley law, the President appointed the three-man board to recommend whether he should seek a federal court injunction to stop the walk-out for 90 days.

The Steelworkers Union plans to fight issuance of such an injunction.

Board chairman George W. Taylor, who does not think much of the Taft-Hartley law, said Sunday that he and his colleagues would use the hearings to try to help management and labor reach a voluntary agreement in the 90-day-old strike.

Steel Fact-Finding Board Seeks Produce Settlement

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Board chairman George W. Taylor, who does not think much of the Taft-Hartley law, said Sunday that he and his colleagues would use the hearings to try to help management and labor reach a voluntary agreement in the 90-day-old strike.

"I think it's our responsibility to do everything within the limits of our authority to settle this dispute," said Taylor, known as a skilled arbiter of labor-management disputes. He is professor of business at the University of Pennsylvania and was chairman of the War Labor Board during World War II.

Help from the panel was welcomed by David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union. If the panel can help achieve an agreement, he said, "we will be most happy."

Officially the board must determine whether continuation of the strike would cause a national emergency. In the open hearings, the steel companies were expected to argue that it would. The union was expected to argue the opposite.

The union argument apparently would follow these lines:

1. The non-union plants, 15 per cent of the industry, have continued to operate and can supply the nation's defense needs.

2. Although the strike has caused unemployment of 800,000 national unemployed still is below five million, a total that the President has not considered an emergency in the past.

McDonald said Sunday the union would show "that there is absolutely no need for an injunction and that if one is issued it will only serve to prolong the unnecessary conflict brought about by the greed and selfish economic amorality of the steel industry."

The board is to file its report with the President by Friday. Taylor, however, hinted the panel might seek an extension of the deadline if it felt time would help mediate the dispute. Under the law, the President would be bound by the board's recommendation.

Decision-Making A 'Cumbersome' And Costly Item

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Space Committee has told the Defense Department a cumbersome process of decision making is costing the taxpayers far too much money.

The committee said the system should be reorganized to provide better management where a program involves more than one service.

The criticism was made in a report over the weekend on the cancellation of production contracts for two newly built boron-type fuel plants.

Specifically suggesting the Pentagon establish a firm national program for boron-type fuel research immediately, the committee said it could be initiated by the military services and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The inquiry was conducted into cancellation in August of a program to produce a super jet aircraft fuel. This knocked out Navy and Air Force contracts for production of boron compounds, the basic ingredient of exotic fuels designed to give extra zip to supersonic bombers and fighters.

This resulted in the closing of two plants—one a 35-million-dollar facility operated by the Callery Chemical Co. at Muskogee, Okla., and the other a 45-million-dollar plant operated by Olin Mathieson Corp. at Model City, N.Y., near Buffalo.

The committee agreed with the Pentagon that the plants should have been closed because increased emphasis on missiles and new airplane design made the fuel unnecessary.

But the committee said the Pentagon was slow in recognizing the changing requirement.

"As a result the total cost of the program was substantially increased, and the impact of termination was heavier on the industries and communities concerned," the committee said.

The program cost 250 million dollars over seven years.

As Homecomings Go, None Better

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

It was a bee-yoo-tiful day for a ball game at College Stadium Saturday—baseball, that is.

But the East Carolina College Pirates didn't give a hoot about the summer-like weather. They charged on to the steaming hot field to give the homecoming crowd a rousing victory over North State Conference opponent Elon College.

But despite the high temperature which furnished decidedly un-homecoming-like weather, the holiday spirit was in the air.

Pretty majorettes performed perfectly during the colorful halftime ceremonies. E. C. Beatty singing in person his recording of "Ski King" with the College Band added to the enjoyment of the capacity crowd.

And the usual big football week-end comments were heard in the stands.

There was this Elon student, one of the handful of rooters for the opponents who attended. When the Elon cheerleaders called for a cheer, he and a few others stood up and yelled.

"Hey, Elon," called a Pirate rooster. "Why don't you holler?"

"I'm am hollering," the Elon fan yelled back. "I'm the only one of 47,000 cheering."

Whether he got in the wrong game or was just overawed by the crowd is open to question, but it was one of the largest crowds ever to watch a game in College Stadium.

There were few coats in view on the male spectators in either side of the stadium. In the student section, however, white shirts and ties could be seen on practically every man. On the opposite side it was practically all sports shirts.

And among the fairer sex, it was mostly fall outfits for the big game. But the ladies were uncomplaining. After all, the calendar said fall was here, and, by gosh, fashion wise it was fall!

Down at the concession stands the soft drinks went like well-soaked sponges on a summer day. The concession boys ran out of ice and drinks, so it was rumored, they apparently restocked and went about the business of quenching

(Continued on page 12)



RECORDING ARTIST ENTERTAINS . . . E. C. Beatty, composer of "Ski King" sings at half-time.



CROWN AND FLOWERS FOR QUEEN . . . Dottie McEwen, crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday.



INSTRUMENT OF DEATH . . . the overturned car which brought death to two pedestrians on N. C. 30 just East of Greenville Saturday night.



A GRIM REMINDER . . . The hat and cane of blind man, one of two pedestrians struck by a car and killed Saturday, lay near the spot where he was hit by the car.

County Fair Had 30,700 Visitors

Charles Musselwhite of Winterville was the proud recipient of the \$100 buried treasure at the fair, which he dug up about 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

The much sought-after prize was buried between the auction concession and the eating booth near the livestock exhibits.

Ed Harris, president of the Fair said, "We feel that we provided a fair that the people of Pitt County were proud of, and that was our aim. We appreciate the excellent co-operation by the press, radio and television stations, Police Department, Sheriff's Department, Fire Department, and all the people of Pitt County in endeavoring to make the Fair a success."

Harris also quoted a representative of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, who inspected the fair during the week, as saying the fair, generally speaking, and the live stock in particular, was the best he had seen at a county fair.

The 1959 fair paid out \$3,765 in prize money to different clubs and individuals for their prize winning exhibits.

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According to Fair Manager Norman Y. Chambliss, a total of 30,700 people attended the fair this year despite the bad weather.

A total of 17,822 paid admissions were recorded while 2,000 passes were accepted at the gate. An estimated 10,500 school children, both white and Negro were admitted free on the three school children days. The remainder of the attendance includes the 128 free admissions given for the presentation of 1934 nickels and about 250 Legionnaires and the legion auxiliary.

Wilkinson was tracking elk when he encountered three grizzlies. Two of the animals moved away when they saw Wilkinson, but the other—estimated to weigh 450 pounds—turned.

The inquiry was conducted into cancellation in August of a program to produce a super jet aircraft fuel. This knocked out Navy and Air Force contracts for production of boron compounds, the basic ingredient of exotic fuels designed to give extra zip to supersonic bombers and fighters.

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Wilkinson turned too — for the nearest tree.

The committee agreed with the Pentagon that the plants should have been closed because increased emphasis on missiles and new airplane design made the fuel unnecessary.

But the committee said the Pentagon was slow in recognizing the changing requirement.

"I thought I was dead. I waited for him to come back and finish me," said Wilkinson.

But the grizzly grabbed one of Wilkinson's ankles in his mouth. Then they both fell—the bear all the way to the ground and Wilkinson to branches a short distance off the ground.

"I thought I was dead. I waited for him to come back and finish me," said Wilkinson.

But the grizzly was through. He lumbered away.

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The program cost 250 million dollars over seven years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today proclaimed Nov. 11 as Veterans Day. He asked the American people to remember their debt to those who have borne the standard of freedom and preserved our liberty.

Jenkins was knocked into a car owned by Herman L. Jenkins of 300 Nash St. which was parked on the street, causing about \$10 damage to the vehicle.

Roundtree was quoted as saying he saw the car coming but did not have time to get out of the way.

RECORD BURGLARY

LONDON (AP)—A daring band systematically raided a chain of jewelry stores in fashionable London streets last weekend and took jewels worth 500,000 pounds (\$1,400,000).

Police said it appeared to be the biggest burglary ever carried out in London's West End.

# Mink Stole Gets New Competition

IT'S NO LONGER fashionable to go about dripping in mink, says designer Deia Bacher. There's no law that says you have to have a stole long enough to reach your

knees. "The important thing is for a woman to have a fur that is exactly right for her type and needs," says Bacher. "It may be a cape,

bolero, jacket or stole, but it should be properly proportioned and designed so that it stays put and doesn't have to be clutched in a death grip across the stomach."



NEW LOOK IN FURS . . . These two brief mink wraps, designed by Deia Bacher, illustrate the trend toward neat, small furs. At left is a perline of pearl tourmaline mutation mink, with wide cuff collar. At right, soft fawn colored mink waist-length wrap, collared in Russian saole.

# What Do You Know About Pork Products

There's more variety in the popular "little furs" this season than in many years, says Bacher. A few years ago the goal of practically every woman was to have a mink stole exactly like that of her next-door neighbor or best friend. The epidemic of identical stoles was almost frightening.

Today the brief cape, the little shrug, the bolero and the jacket in varied lengths give variety to the picture.

"The petite woman should wear a small fur, proportioned to her size," says Bacher. "The tall woman can get away with a long stole, if that's what she wants. But there's nothing worse than to see a little woman completely eclipsed by a big fur."

New mutations also give greater variety to the fur lineup. There's a mink color to suit every taste and type these days, from palest beige and silvery tones to the deepest browns and blacks.

The little fur wrap nowadays has become a year-round necessity, what with air-conditioned restaurants and theaters in summer, heated cars and buildings in winter. A woman needs a light wrap at any time of year.

RALEIGH—How much do you know about pork? Seasonal supplies of pork are now plentiful. There is a cut of pork for every taste and pocketbook.

According to Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, homemakers are getting about what they want on the market—tastier pork cuts with more meat and less fat.

In selecting pork, remember that high quality pork has delicate rose or grayish-pink color in the lean meat. It has smooth, fine, firm grain, and velvety lean flesh. Mrs. Uzzle says good pork has firm outside fat with fat marbled lean meat. Look for the pink bone center.

"Fresh pork needs cool temperatures" says Mrs. Uzzle. "Store it loosely wrapped in the coldest part of your refrigerator or meat compartment. Rewrap or punch the wrapper if it comes from the market tightly wrapped. Use within a few days."

# Moose Have Buffet Supper



BUFFET SUPPERS BEGIN . . . Last night approximately 300 Moose families and their guests attended the first fall Buffet Dinner at the Lodge. Among those present were, left to right, Eston Cole, Supreme Lodge Auditor from Mooseheart, Ill., his wife, Mrs. P. S. West, Mrs. Gene West, and Mayor West. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

# With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS (Items this week from: Washington, Yadkin, Yancey, Wake, McDowell, and Hoke Counties.)

Mrs. Roy Stillman, Roper, gave her kitchen a face lifting and is pleased with the beauty and convenience of it. "I had been walking in circles in the large room I called a kitchen, with the refrigerator on one side and stove and sink on the other. I was wasting time and energy," said Mrs. Stillman.

According to Mrs. Frances Darden, Washington County home economics agent, Mrs. Stillman now has her stove, cabinets, sink, and refrigerator within reaching distance. An unused flue was torn down and a bar was built to separate the cooking and dining areas.

No Ordinary Cabinets Progress is being made in Yadkin County with the addition of a demonstration kitchen. Much time and thought went into planning the cabinets. Anyone in the county planning to build or remodel can go see many built-in features that save time and energy and make preparation of food more enjoyable.

Miss Irene Brown, home economics agent, says the kitchen will serve as a real teaching aid. Club Project The Halls Chapel Home Demonstration Club in Yancey County has taken church improvement as its club project this year.

According to Miss June Street, home economics agent, the club's project will require hard work. The women are in the process of putting up church signs, refinishing church pews, and finishing floors.

Picture Frames Get Shiny Faces "After many hours of patient work, frames that came in sooty, dirty, and in bad condition, went home with bright shiny faces," said Mrs. Myrtle L. Swicegood, Wake County home economics agent.

Mrs. Swicegood was referring to the picture frame refinishing workshop held recently. Mrs. H. C. Robinson of Mine Creek Club refinished a handsome rectangular solid walnut frame which she had bought for \$3.50. Now she wouldn't sell it for many times that amount.

TIN CAN CRAFT Mrs. O. G. Lonon, North Cove Club, McDowell County, is devoting time to perfecting the tin can

craft she learned at Craft Camp. Lonon taught it in Bible School, using aluminum freezing pans and fish, home economics agent, Mrs. . . . scissors for the younger children.

For your shining hours...the subtle figure flattery and allure of artfully draped cowl sleeves and bodice. The drama of designer detailing sets the scalloped hemline aglitter with embroidery and sparkling jet beads. Luxurious matte crepe, in black only. Sizes 6 to 18, 7 to 17.



C. Heber Forbes

# It's Necessary To Know A Few Sewing Secrets

RALEIGH—"In working with many wash and wear materials on the market, it is necessary to know a few sewing secrets," says Miss Julia McIver, clothing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss McIver advises homemakers who sew on wash and wear synthetics to cut to exact size. Synthetics have little "give" and will shrink very little.

Use very sharp shears, pins and needles. If fabric slipperiness is a problem, lay tissue on table before placing fabric and pattern. "Use clay chalk for marking" says Miss McIver. "Wax chalk will not sponge off and may show through fabric."

Nylon or Dacron thread should be used with low tension on both top and bottom. Use as large a stitch as practical to help prevent

puckering. Overcast seams if fabrics tend to ravel. Use warm iron and damp press cloth or steam iron to press seams after sewing.

# Luncheon Fetes Cosmos Club

The Cosmos Book Club held its first meeting of the year in the form of a luncheon at the home of Mrs. V. S. Harrington last Tuesday.

Arrangements of fall flowers and berries were used throughout the home. The dining room table was centered with an exquisite arrangement of white mums with pale tints of blue.

Mrs. Bill Davenport, incoming president, and Mrs. Ray Minges, outgoing president, presided at each end of the table, where they served a luncheon.

After the dessert course, served by Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Dale Gidley, the program chairman, Mrs. Julian White Jr., distributed the new programs to all the members.

Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr. suggested that the club send Mrs. Bob Ross, a former member who has moved to Columbia, S. C., a going-away present.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., librarian, presented the new books to the members, after which the meeting was adjourned.

# New President Entertains Club

Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst Jr. entertained the Chicora Book Club at her home in Forest Hills Tuesday. After serving lemon cake, nuts and coffee, the annual business meeting was held.

The officers for this year are: Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst Jr., president; Mrs. R. C. Stokes III, vice-president; Mrs. John Messick Jr., secretary; Mrs. John R. Farley, treasurer; and Mrs. Clarence Tugwell, librarian.

Mrs. Clarence Tugwell gave a short synopsis on the books as they were passed out to the members.

# Club Welcomes Five Guests

Five guests were welcomed to the Newcomers Club when it met Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, the president.

They were Mrs. Mimie Marshburn, Mrs. Ann Briley, Mrs. Babbette Diket, Mrs. N. F. Merritt and Mrs. W. V. Crawley.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. W. V. Crawley, high scorer; Mrs. W. J. Bundy, second high, and Mrs. Ed Barthill, low. Mrs. W. M. Thomas was high scorer in Canasta and Mrs. N. F. Merritt second high. Mrs. Thomas also won the door prize.

The Newcomers meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

# Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club of Greenville will meet at Cinderella Restaurant. 7:00 p.m.—Pilot Club at Sheppard Memorial Library. 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall. 7:30 p.m.—Dr. Robert W. Cousar Jr. of Charlotte will appear as speaker at the first of a series of night meetings held during Christian Emphasis Week at East Carolina College. His subject will be "The Well-Dressed Christian." Open to the public. Austin auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

8:00 p.m.—Nettle Smith Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. S. W. Paul, 1702 S. Elm St. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey will entertain The King's Daughters and Sons. Co-hostesses are Mrs. J. G. Laulures, Miss Bert Quinerly, Mrs. Preston Tyson, Mrs. H. W. Winstead, Mrs. Annie Long and Mrs. W. J. Hardee. Patient Circle No. 2 will give the program. 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas. 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway. 8:00 p.m.—Bible course on The Life of Christ to be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall.

of Mrs. E. B. Aycock, on Longmeadow Road. The hostesses are Mrs. E. B. Aycock, Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Mrs. Jack Carson, Mrs. John M. Barrett and Mrs. James Smith. 8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA will meet in McGinnis Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose. 8:00 p.m.—Agnes Fullilove School PTA.

FRIDAY 10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park. 3:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at Woman's Club. Program on "Flower Arrangements" by Mrs. S. H. Mitchell. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 23 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church. 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY 9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. 8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. SUNDAY 12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m.—The Brookgreen Garden Club members will hear Mrs. John Clark at the home of Mrs. R. P. Masten. Her topic, "Fruit Vegetable Arrangements." 10:00-12:00 N—Adult Bridge, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. 3:30 p.m.—The Minor Music Club will meet in Mrs. Stark's room at Wahl-Coates School. 7:30 p.m.—Dr. Robert W. Cousar Jr. of Charlotte will conclude a series of talks made during Christian Emphasis Week at East Carolina College with a discussion on "Spiritual Conditioning." Open to the public. Austin auditorium.

TUESDAY 10:00 a.m.—The Brownie Leaders will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Garrett Jr., 1709 S. Elm St. 10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club meets with Mrs. Ray Minges, W. Wright Rd. 10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park. 1:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Roseweare, 200 Pineview Dr., for a covered-dish luncheon. Dr. Elizabeth Utterback will speak. 4:00 p.m.—Jr. Red Cross Teacher-Sponsor Tea at home of Mrs. Lee A. Folger. 7:30 p.m.—"The Golden Rule Is Not Practical" will be the subject of talk by Dr. Robert W. Cousar Jr. of Charlotte, principal speaker at Christian Emphasis Week at East Carolina College. Open to the public. Austin auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Third St. School Executive Board of the PTA to meet in auditorium.

THURSDAY 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. 10:00 a.m.—Sacrament of Unction, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 3:00 p.m.—Medical Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society will meet at the home

# Garden Clubs To Be Represented

Twelve members of the Greenville Garden Club plan to attend a meeting of District 10 of the Garden Club of North Carolina Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Ahoskie.

Other garden clubs of Greenville will be represented. Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge of Rocky Mount, state president, will be the principal speaker and honored guest at the annual meeting.

The Ahoskie Garden Club will be hostess and Mrs. Russell L. Bryant of Saratoga, district director, will preside.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the meeting slated at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Plans and projects for the garden club year will be discussed by state officers, committee chairmen and club presidents.

THE **Florsheim** CASCADE

\$18.95

Fashion right from every angle and smart for any occasion. Crafted in soft Firenze calfskin on graceful mid heels for perfect walking ease.

Blount-Harvey

Today's Menu

FAMILY DINNER This salad complements pork; it is good, too, with frankfurters. Split Pea Soup with Croutons Skillet Pork Chops Mash Potatoes Spinach Red Cabbage Salad Bread Tray Fruit Pudding Beverage RED CABBAGE SALAD Ingredients: 2 cups finely shredded red cabbage, 1 large red apple, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons (or more) Italian-style salad dressing (made from a dry mix according to package directions). Method: Turn cabbage into a bowl. Quarter and seed and core apple; cut quarters into half again lengthwise; slice into small fan-shaped sections; arrange over cabbage. Sprinkle with salt, sugar and dressing; toss well and serve. Makes 4 small servings. Note: Pack cabbage down firmly in measuring.

Second Try's Charm

ROCKY POINT, SONORA, Mex. (AP)—Mrs. Bess Cook, fishing in the Gulf of California, hooked a 10-pound grouper. She played it right up to the boat, but her leader snapped and the fish went back into the water. One hour later, her husband, Jim, snagged a big grouper and pulled it aboard. In the fish's mouth was Mrs. Cook's hook and bait.

Birth and Death Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bryan Rollins of Winterville, announce the birth and death of a son on October 12 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SAVE THE JUICE Use kitchen tongs to turn steaks with instead of a fork. If a fork is used on broiled steaks it allows good juices to escape.

+ Births +

Simmons Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simmons of Hampton, Va., a daughter, Brenda Kay, on October 7. Mrs. Simmons is the former Doris Whitfield of Greenville.

Moore Born to Mr. and Mrs. Asa V. Moore Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., a daughter, Mary Kathryn, on October 9.

Moore Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Eugene Moore of Rt. 2, Walstonburg, a son, Derrek Wayne, on October 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Knox Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Knox of Robersonville, a daughter, Linda Kay, on October 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SPECIAL NOTICE We print and mail formal and informal announcements, invitations for weddings, receptions, parties, showers, etc. For prompt service call PL 8-2550. Office Service Bureau, 309-A Washington St., Greenville, N. C.—(Adv.)

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

Goody's "THEY ARE GOOD" HEADACHE POWDERS 2 POWDERS 5¢

as advertised on television

TRU-STRIDES tops them all for finest fit and wear

1. Extra long counters.
2. Right and left quarters
3. Top quality upper leathers
4. Reinforcement in vital parts
5. Leather heel base
6. Sturdy steel shank
7. Top grade outsole
8. Genuine Goodyear welts
9. True-guide heels with inside wedge in all sizes
10. 2-width combination last

It pays to ask for TRUE STRIDES... they give your children the best in comfort, fit and wear.

RED GOOSE SHOES

Jackson's Shoe Store 400 EVANS STREET

# Oglesby New Head Alumni Group



SOCIETY OF BUCCANEERS MEET . . . Dr. Messick, new Chief SOB Oglesby, outgoing Chief SOB Johnson, Dean Jenkins.

Henry C. Oglesby of Grifton and Washington, D. C., was elected Chief Buccaneer of the East Carolina College Society of Buccaneers, alumni organization, at the fall dinner of the group, held Saturday, Oct. 10, as a feature of Homecoming Day. He succeeds James A. Johnson, Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.

Oglesby, East Carolina trustee, is administrative assistant to Representative Herbert C. Bonner (D-NC). He received his A. B. degree at East Carolina in 1932 and served as president of the college Alumni Association in 1951-1953. Johnson, principal of the Virginia Beach high school, presided at Saturday night's dinner.

Seven recipients of certificates of merit were recognized at the dinner. They were Mayhew Sawyer,

## Every Year Some Joker Appears

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A noted biographer of Christopher Columbus says every Columbus Day some joker comes up with a claim someone else discovered America.

Rear Adm. Samuel Elliot Morison commented Sunday night on the claim by a Soviet scholar, identified in London only as Tsypprik, that Columbus did not discover America. Morison won a Pulitzer Prize with his account of Columbus' voyage.

James P. Coates, and B. M. Stanton, all of Virginia Beach, Va.; Fred Matthews of Herford; James L. Whitfield of Raleigh; Baxter Ridenhour of Durham; and State Senator Robert B. Morgan of Lillington. The last three are trustees of East Carolina and alumni of the college. Sawyer, a supermarket owner, is also an alumnus.

President J. D. Messick spoke briefly on college growth and urged alumni and guests at the dinner to join in support of the

## Jointly Believe Tensions Easing

TOKYO (AP) — Poland and North Viet Nam have agreed "the international situation is tending toward relaxation" and that Poland's western border with Germany should be declared a "border of peace."

The two Communist nations also agreed to fully support what they called Red China's "legitimate right to recover Formosa and to win a seat in the United Nations."

## NEGRO IN LEAD

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Negro pupils outnumbered whites in the 1959-60 school registration here for the first time in history. The record showed 19,204 Negro children and 17,749 whites in the city's 57 public schools.

state bond election for educational, health and welfare institutions on October 27.

Athletic officials headed by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director, and Coaches Jack Boone, Earl Smith and Dean of Men James Mallory were praised for the outstanding achievements of East Carolina in football, basketball, and baseball.

In other messages, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and dean of instruction at the college, spoke on the relation of East Carolina College to the total program of higher education in North Carolina, and urged the members of the Society to speak up boldly in behalf of their alma mater.

Mike Katsias, of Virginia Beach, Va., past president of the college Student Government Association, noted the value of contributions of tuition scholarship assistance to interested students who need economic aid.

## Give Philippines A Bigger Voice

MANILA (AP) — The United States today agreed to give the Philippine government a bigger say in the use of American military bases in the Philippines.

A memorandum signed by Foreign Secretary Feliberto Serrano and U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen also recorded agreement that the 99-year lease on the bases would be shortened to 25 years, subject to renewal.

Resolutions adopted affirmed dedication to the support of East Carolina College; endorsed President Messick's budgetary recommendations; urged annual alumni gifts of a minimum of \$10 each from all members; expressed faith in college administrators, faculty members, and athletic coaches for their leadership; and encouraged growth in membership in the Society.

## Autumn's Touch Across Tarheelia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tinted leaves and tainted streams today splashed autumn's hues across the Carolinas landscapes as cool temperatures gingered the atmosphere.

Weekend rains transformed clear brooks into amber gushers and the little tributaries fed their rusty coloring into the major rivers. The rush of waters threatened heavy down-river flooding.

Ruby-red sweet gum yellow poplars, and scarlet oaks mixed with the emerald of the evergreens to smear the high western mountains with an abundance of coloring. There was lesser coloring through the Piedmont plateau, and in the Coastal Plain green trees seemed not to know that fall is here.

Mt. Mitchell, towering pinnacle of Western North Carolina's Black Mountain range, registered a low temperature last night of 33, one degree above freezing. This compared with Wilmington's low of 61.

Most Carolinas points had high readings in the 80s Sunday, but experienced drops of 20 to 30 degrees in the night.

Here is the record for the highs and lows:  
Asheville 75-51, Charlotte 83-55, Columbia 86-56, Greensboro 81-48, Greenville S.C., 85-58, Myrtle Beach 85-65, Raleigh 83-50, Spartanburg 83-57, Wilmington 84-61.

## Claim 'Another' U.S. Violation

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China protested that an American naval vessel intruded into its territorial waters in the Pingtan area of Fukien Province today.

Peiping Radio said the Chinese foreign ministry issued its 73rd serious warning against "military provocation" by U.S. warships.

## Townsend Faces Same Troubles

BRASSCHAAT, Belgium (AP) — Religious troubles still plague the romantic life of Peter Townsend, former suitor of Princess Margaret. He now plans to wed a Belgian heiress.

The romance with Princess Margaret foundered because he is divorced. Now it appears unlikely the handsome 44-year-old British air ace will be able to wed his fiancée, a Roman Catholic, within the church. But he says they will be wed soon, regardless.

Townsend presented newsmen to his fiancée, Marie-Luce Jamagne, 20, Sunday.

"I am not sure when exactly we will get married, but I hope it will be within the next three months or so," he said.

Townsend was asked whether he planned to marry the dark-haired daughter of a wealthy Belgian tobacco executive in a religious ceremony.

"I would rather not discuss that point," he replied. "It is too delicate a question."

Townsend is an Anglican and was married in the Church of England. The wife he divorced in 1952 is still living and has remarried.

A Belgian priest said today it was unlikely Townsend could marry in the Roman Catholic Church.

Marie-Luce, who toured the world with Townsend as his secretary-photographer after his broken romance with Princess Margaret, proudly displayed a sizable diamond engagement ring.

# Record Number Exhibitors Expected At State Fair

RALEIGH (AP) — A record-breaking number of exhibitors is expected for the 92nd North Carolina State Fair which opens Tuesday morning.

About \$60,000 in prize money awaits award-winning contestants in the 28 areas of competition.

State Fair officials have predicted that attendance during the five-day run will exceed a half million persons.

Formal opening ceremonies will be held in the modern State Fair Arena at 10 a.m. Tuesday. State Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine, Dr. J. S. Dorton, State Fair manager, and members of the Board of Agriculture will participate.

The fair will honor state 4-H Clubs, celebrating their 40th anniversary. A host of former and present 4-H members are expected to attend.

Because of weekend rains, the seventh annual State Fair gospel singing convention, scheduled for Sunday, was canceled.

Harness racing, auto races and the musical show "Satellite Revue" with the Manhattan Rockettes will be featured at the grandstand each afternoon and evening. "Jubilee U.S.A." with Red Foley and his company will be presented in the Arena Tuesday and Wednesday night. The country and

Western production features Betty Johnson of Charlotte.

Beginning Thursday night, "Rock and Roll U.S.A.," starring the Everly Brothers, will move into the arena for five performances.

Folk music groups and soloists from over the state will appear in the folk music festival three times daily under the direction of Bascom Lamar Lunsford of South Turkey Creek who has headed the event for the past 11 years.

Other features include the "Village of Yesteryear," an exhibit of handicrafts, and the North Carolina Academy of Science's scientific exhibit.

James E. Strates shows will occupy the mile-long midway. The company, which requires 50 railroad cars to transport its equipment, pulled into town Sunday.

Earlier Sunday, its president, James E. Strates, died unexpectedly at Danville, Va.

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## Trying Time For Any Discoverer

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Christopher Columbus learned in 1492 that discovering America can be a very trying thing. Carl Pisano learned it Sunday.

Pisano, a make-believe Columbus attired in appropriate costume, fell into the Atlantic during a pageant commemorating the discovery of America.

A Red Cross official fished the 1959 Columbus out of the water and he proceeded to shore where he was greeted by "Indians."

## Busy Day For Mrs. Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says she would have been just as happy if nobody had noticed her 75th birthday Sunday.

The phone rang so much with congratulatory telegrams and cablegrams that her secretary finally asked that they be sent by mail.

## Tottering Romance Said Cause Of Knife-Slaying

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Investigators today blamed a tottering romance for the knife slaying of a personable young actress here on location to make a movie.

Blonde LaJean Ethridge, 26, from Hollywood, Calif., died with a hunting knife in her heart early Sunday. She had just packed to leave a house she shared with five men in her summer theater troupe.

Witnesses told County Atty. John J. Tobin she gasped "I love you" to the man who stabbed her before collapsing on the living room floor.

Sheriff John Sheedy jailed Chester Harvey Smith, 32, a slight 140-pounder from Hollywood on a murder charge. He was working as an extra in the film "The Alamo."

"She was getting a better part in the movie," Sheedy said, "and she was moving out on Smith and the others. He thought he was going to lose her."

Smith told questioners his memory was blank for several hours before and after the slaying. Sheedy said.

Miss Ethridge, known professionally as LaJean Guey, and her company rented a house at Spofford, nine miles south of here, after landing jobs in the film being produced by actor John Wayne.

A spokesman said Wayne liked the work of Miss Ethridge and cast her as the wife of one of the soldiers of Gen. Sam Houston.

leader in the war which liberated Texas from Mexico.

Sheedy and Tobin said that the actress, accompanied by a waitress from a Brackettville cafe and two other men, went to her quarters about 2 a.m. Most of the other tenants were asleep. Several in the group had been drinking but none appeared to be drunk.

Smith angrily declared she could not leave. As she emerged from her bedroom, he met her in a hallway. Her companions said Smith, apparently unarmed, suddenly drew Miss Ethridge toward him and thrust a five-inch hunting knife into her chest.

It was then that she stared fixedly at Smith and cried, "I love you." She died a few minutes later. Smith was sitting on the floor beside the body when the sheriff arrived 15 minutes later.

Justice of the Peace Albert Postell ordered Smith held without bond pending grand jury action on the murder charge.

## Dr. Fuller Talks At PTA Session

Dr. Frank Fuller of the East Carolina education department spoke to a meeting of the Elm-hurst School Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday night at the school.

Dr. Fuller showed the group a film strip entitled "The Report Card Comes Home" and discussed the purposes and functions of the grade-reporting system.

Principal Mrs. Helen Wolfe, after Dr. Fuller's program, presented to the group an analysis of the report card system used last year in the Greenville schools. Following this, she conducted a question-and-answer period. A general discussion followed.

PTA President Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr. presided over the meeting. ECC Registrar Dr. Robert Holt gave the opening prayer.

Shenandoah National Park in northwestern Virginia covers 193,473 acres.

## Prisoners Were Trapped In Cells

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Prisoners at the new Clinton County Jail were really locked up last weekend.

Seven of them were trapped in their cells when the automatic lock system broke down. It was more than 24 hours before a lock specialist sent by the Decatur Iron & Steel Corp. of Decatur, Ala., finally got them out.

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5 1/2	-AAAA	-AAA -AA -A -B -C
6	-AAAAA	-AAAA -AAA -AA -A -B -C
6 1/2	-AAAAA	-AAAA -AAA -AA -A -B -C
7	-AAAAA	-AAAA -AAA -AA -A -B -C
7 1/2	-AAAAA	-AAAA -AAA -AA -A -B -C
8	-AAAAA	-AAAA -AAA -AA -A -B -C
8 1/2	-AAAAA	-AAAA -AAA -AA -A -B -C
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10	-AAAAA	-AAAA -AAA -AA -A -B -C
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11	-AAAAA	-AAAA -AAA -AA -A -B -C
11 1/2	-AAAAA	-AAAA -AAA -AA -A -B -C
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Monday, October 12, 1959

# Capital Improvements Are Needed

Things of great importance often gain little attention from the public until it is too late, and such appears at the moment to be the case with the \$41 1/2 million state bond election slated for October 27.

From all indication little public interest has been aroused in the forthcoming election. It is due more, we believe, to a lack of public awareness of what is at stake in the bond election than to public indifference in the decisions which must be made at the polls.

Three weeks from tomorrow Tar Heel voters will determine whether the state can issue funds to be used to make improvements which the legislators felt are necessary but could not be provided for in fixing the biennial budget for the state.

Though the bond issues will cover a broad field, the lion's share of the proposed bond money will go for capital improvements at educational institutions and mental institutions. These two categories alone will account for almost \$31 million of the \$34 million-plus bond issues, with \$18.8 millions going for educational institutions and \$12 millions for mental institutions.

The remainder of the bond issue money is designated for community colleges, \$1.5 million; hospitals \$500,000; state armories, \$100,000; training schools, \$466,000; blind rehabilitation center, \$140,000; a seaport at Southport, \$500,000; and construction and restoration of historical sites, \$250,000.

Though North Carolina has spent many millions on its educational institutions and its mental institutions in the past decade, the rate of expenditure for capital improvement has not been sufficient to enable these institutions to keep pace with the increasing de-

mands made upon them. Citizens of the state also are aware that demands upon the educational institutions are expected to increase sharply during the next decade because of the rapidly rising number of young men and women who will be seeking college educations.

Unless capital improvements are made to take care of current demands being made upon our colleges, how can we expect to be able to keep abreast of even greater demands that will be made a few years from now?

North Carolina's mental institutions, while they have been improved, still lack the physical facilities they must have to meet the needs of the state. North Carolina can no more afford to ignore the needs of its increasing load of mentally ill than it can ignore the demands of its youngsters for college educations.

We urge the citizens of this area to give serious consideration to the proposed bond issues between now and October 27. We trust they will go to the polls on that date and cast a favorable vote on the bond issues to meet these needs of the state and its people.

## Much Better If They Can Solve It Alone

The fact that President Eisenhower has invoked the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law to bring about an 80-day resumption of operations in the nation's steel mills does not relieve industry and union officials from the urgency of reaching an agreement that will end the long strike.

Certainly it would be better if an agreement could be reached before the administration actually seeks a court injunction that would order the workers back to their jobs. Assertions by the President's fact-finding committee that they will seek to bring about a voluntary settlement even while they go about their task of evaluating the issues in the dispute is a move in the interest of the nation as its economic welfare.

The fact that the federal government has taken the initial step to prepare the way for it to move into the dispute does not lessen the responsibility upon the principals involved to seek their own voluntary settlement. That the strike will become increasingly damaging to the nation's economy in the weeks ahead cannot be denied. The sooner it can be settled the better off the nation will be. And if it can be settled without further government intervention, so much the better.

## Feeling Hurts Of Competition

By RALPH ROBEY  
More and more American businesses are being hurt, many of them seriously, by foreign competition. It is not only individual firms that are feeling the pressure, but industries as a whole. And all of this adds to the broader and growing problem of our unfavorable balance of international payments.

and automatically looked for markets abroad. In spite of the growing volume of imports we still are selling more goods abroad than we are buying. But that is only part of the total international balance. To it must be added about \$3 billion of military spending abroad, some \$2 1/2 billion of foreign aid, and at least \$2 billion of private investment in foreign nations. Taking all of this together, we find we have a deficit in our international balance of payments of some \$4 to \$4 1/2 billions.

The reason it is not possible is that over the past several years we have been determined to help in the reconstruction of the economic systems of foreign nations. In carrying out this objective we have provided our competitors, either directly or indirectly, machines of the most modern type and have helped train foreign workers and management to operate these machines.

Some of this over-all deficit is met by the shipment of gold and some by the accumulation of balances in this country. Up to the present there has been no evidence of a "flight from the dollar" by the holders of these balances, and there is no reason to day to assume that such a flight will develop. None the less, with foreign balances of approximately \$15 billion, we cannot sit idle and let them continue to grow.

In some instances, too, we have compounded the difficulty of our own producers by selling the raw material at bargain prices. Cotton is a perfect example. As part of our farm surplus disposal program we have been selling cotton to foreign nations at appreciably below the domestic price. Our textile mills, therefore, find themselves faced with the output of foreign producers who not only pay much lower wages, and have just as modern machinery, but get their raw material at well below the American cost.

How can we meet the growing foreign competition and eliminate the international balance of payments deficit? This is an extremely difficult question, but we shall attempt to answer it next week.

From the time after we started this rehabilitation program, foreign competition, except in a few items, was not too aggressive because foreign nations needed everything they could produce for their own growth. However, as their recovery progressed they had more than they needed,

man who, having faced the worst out of defeat is old and honored in America. All of us remember the story of John Paul Jones, standing on the deck of his shattered and sinking warship, the BONHOMME RICHARD. So obviously was Jones beaten that the captain of the enemy ship, the SERAPIS called out to ask if he had surrendered. Jones' answer is one of the famous phrases of American history: "I have not yet begun to fight." Rallying his men he drove his ship against the serapis, boarded it, and captured it, thus winning the most important naval battle of the Revolutionary War. This was indeed victory out of defeat.

## Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
VICTORY OUT OF DEFEAT  
No one man can win all the time. Even the luckiest or most successful person must occasionally acknowledge defeat. Sometimes, in our darker moments it seems as though life consisted mainly of defeats, with few or no victories. If it is true that sometimes we must lose, and perhaps often, then it is important that we should find some way to make our defeats profitable to us. Can we use the experience we have gained in our losing fight, to fight again and win? Can we turn the bitterness of defeat into the calmness of self-discipline, or into the quiet assurance of the

THE UNITED WAY  
By ELMER ROESSNER  
Important changes in business are ahead. Some are obvious from the shadows they cast. Here are a number of predictions, plus the reasons why: Huge new closed-circuit TV market. Greater use in industry is certain. Why: New low prices for equipment make it folly for companies not to keep watch on distasteful operations at low cost. New wash-and-wear regulations. The Federal government will act against loose and frivolous use of W&W claims. Why: Dissatisfied consumers and makers of good W&W fabrics are demanding protection against exaggerated claims of shoddy producers. A new smoking haze. Cigarette cancer fears may be abated. Why: Still unpublished researches indicate fumes from matches may be more harmful than tobacco smoke. SOUTH AMERICAN BACKDOWN Less coffee pressures. Latin-

## Won't The People Wonder?



By HAL BOYLE

## Items Learned By Mail

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if didn't open his mail: No wonder so many Americans hate to fight a weight problem . . . The average individual in this country eats 1,380 pounds of food a year. Voltaire was one of the greatest coffee drinkers of all time. . . At the age of 80 he drank up to 50 cups daily.

What countries lead the world in earthquakes? . . . Japan and Italy hold this reluctant honor. Signs of the times: This one was on a garage door: "Invite us to your next blowout." Labor in the home: A study by the Bon Ami Institute disclosed that you expend more energy mopping a floor than you do in bricklaying. . . Something housewives have been claiming

all along. Our quotable notables: "At the wedding a bride puts her hand out for the ring," says actor Walter Slezak, "and she keeps her hand out from then on!" Friends of the cow: Children who aren't allowed soft drinks consume about 20 per cent more milk daily. They're branding chickens now as well as cattle in Canada. . . In Ontario big chicken farmers, plagued by wholesale thefts, foiled the fowl rustlers by mass tattooing of identifying marks on their birds.

How many children would you like to have? . . . The ideal family, in the opinion of most American women, is one with three kids. Animal cracker: "A man has to have a bit of fox in him," says comic George DeWitt, "to be a successful wolf."

Two million musical amateurs play brass instruments in America. . . And most of them seem to live in our neighborhood! Young drivers often complain their auto liability insurance costs are too high. Here's the big reason: Car drivers under 25 are involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accidents and more than 20 per cent of all nonfatal crashes. Grass widows make hay pretty fast. . . The average divorcee in the United States now remarries within three years. Real estate news: "I have houses in California, but do not regard them as my homes," says film star Cary Grant. "My home is inside me."

It was Abraham Lincoln who gave this eternally timely advice: "We must not promise what we ought not, lest we be called upon to perform what we cannot."

## Other Editors Saying... Their Jobs At Stake Opinions In Brief

(Henderson Dispatch)  
One of the things that gripped our thought in Senator Ervin's statement carried in this newspaper Thursday was his conclusion that the recent report of the Commission on Civil Rights indicated that members of the staff who prepared the document were interested mainly in saving their jobs on this portion of the government payroll. After reviewing the claims set forth, the senator said: "I cannot refrain from observing at this point that the central theme of the portion of the report written by the staff of the commission is the desirability of perpetuating the Commission on Civil Rights and the jobs of its members."

In other words, these officials and employees were not interested primarily in what is right or wrong as to government law and policy, but in holding on to fat jobs at the public expense. It requires no stretch of the imagination to observe the unequal character of such a procedure. It is not only unethical but it is morally dishonest. In the final analysis it amounts to a contrivance to take from the government something that is not justified, even if it is not illegal to do it. A sort of all's fair in love and war, if you please, and it's all right if you can get away with it.

More officials of the calibre of Senator Ervin are needed in Washington. There are room for additional questions to be asked and observations like this to be made by gentlemen who are in position to do something about it. Or have we arrived at the point where men are more interested in their own individual economic security than in the integrity of public affairs, and hence look in the other direction when either petty or major graft is revealed in the conduct of government?

Here the answer may be a partial answer as to why government costs are so high. It is commonly assumed that payrolls, as to the number of workers, are padded, and that many jobs exist for which there is no actual need. A lot of people are merely taking a ride at the taxpayers' expense. An honorable and able member of the United States Senate offers his own testimony as to abuses of this character that are turning up in the Federal structure. There is not much about it that is alarming because of the popular theory that it's just that way in government. Such revelations do not create grass roots resentment for that very reason. But it amounts to corruption, and corruption sooner or later, and almost inevitably, leads to discrediting of government in the eyes of the people.

"Radio Russia says that America is a topsy-turvy country where people eat upside-down cake, doors go around in circles and everybody has an inside outhouse."—Sante Fe Magazine.

"We have never understood why the test for a driver's license, for instance, in North Carolina, is almost wholly concerned with such things as the applicant's eyesight and his ability to answer a few formalized questions. Never a word about his record as a driver, or if he is a habitual drinker, how many accidents he has been involved in, has he ever been convicted in the courts on a traffic charge? And so on."—Laurinburg Exchange.

"In business and industry no one is more capable of judging the ability, qualifications, accomplishments and potentialities of employees than their superiors. Why shouldn't the same be true in the school system. Certain tests may be devised, but no tests will take the place of first-hand knowledge and observation. The more capable teachers, those who do the best job and get more out of their pupils, are generally known in every school." — Greensboro Daily News.

"Tightening of transistor imports. For some time American manufacturers have consented to Japanese imports. Now there will be more demands for barriers. Why: American skills have caught up with Japan's and American manufacturers want to resume dominance of their domestic market. Cultivator boom. Spring will see a rise in promotions for powered cultivators. Why: Makers of powered lawnmowers see saturation ahead and will spend millions to sell cultivators and other powered garden equipment. An Early American boom. Furniture stores will promote this style heavily during the next six months. Why: There has been a trend toward British, Irish and Scottish provincial lately and American manufacturers will try to ride it promoting Early American, which is a provincial. New Christmas sales record. Merchants are counting on a new high, well above 1958. Why:

Spending has not been diminished by strikes and most strikers will bring on payrolls long before Christmas. This will provide the biggest buying power yet. HOW NOT TO ORGANIZE A CONFUSED OPERATION The Old Promoter, who has sent in only postcards for several weeks, appeared in person today and explained his absence. "I've been business consulting for an executive who can't get his work organized." "Interesting," we said. "So you organized it for him?" "Heavens, no! I found out quickly that he is one of the people who like to lead disorganized lives, who must be late for appointments and who hide things from themselves in their desks. If I had organized his work for him, he would be most unhappy and, probably, less effective. So I gave him a lot of double talk, presented my bill and left." That's the way the cork pops

# Trends To The Future

By ROGER BABSON  
West Germany — I have been in Europe only two weeks; but I am astonished at the trend everywhere toward more social equality. (1) CHEAP POWER. One of the exceptions to the general price rise is the cost of power. Profound changes in power production and distribution are being planned. It is not yet certain whether atomic energy or the sun rays, or gravity, will be the chief source to make inexpensive power. When the scientists here refer to "sun rays," they have in mind "electric rays" not "heat rays." (2) TRADE AND AUTOMATION. Central Europe is undergoing its biggest industrial transformation in history; it will become an effective mass producer by the mid-1960's, spurred on by Russia. It may be able to market its products all over the world as prices we cannot match. Germans believe our highest cost of labor will price us out of competition in many lines. (3) INDUSTRIAL GROWTH. These trends necessarily imply the birth of countless new industries. Firms engaged in atomic development, electronics, and new synthetic materials, which will do jobs better and cheaper, will be the leaders of the coming era. Some of today's big U.S. corporations already see the handwriting on the wall and are buying plants here. Germany convinces me that the degree of change in both products and methods of production will be more radical in the next 20 years than in the entire past century. (4) NEW PRODUCTS OF THE FUTURE. If World War III is avoided, Russian and Central European science will be able to produce synthetically in the next quarter century almost any product that the human mind can now envision. Family autos will be powered either electrically or by a fuel cell which combines free oxygen and hydrogen. Ocean and air travel between all countries will be very cheap and will be encouraged by the United Nations. (5) CHANGES IN THE HOME. Atomic irradiation will have taken the place of refrigeration. Electronic home and restaurant cooking will be almost instantaneous. Everyday meals will be served on plastic throwaway dinnerware. Washing of clothes, kitchen utensils, and silverware as well as certain industrial cleaning jobs, will be done by "sound waves" in waterless washers. Most homes will be dust and germ-free, and will be heated and air conditioned evenly and inexpensively. Some apparel — socks, underwear, and dress shirts — are now being designed for one-time use. (6) NEW T.V. AND RADIO PHOTOS. Favorite T.V. programs are being picked up by using timing devices and stored on video tape for viewing at the individual's leisure. Great Britain is already planning for T.V. broadcasting in color, and which may be three-dimensional. A small pocket radio telephone can be used for ordinary communication. Facsimile will provide householders with top news stories as fast as radio. The phototelephone will be widely used for shopping from the home and will serve for "synthetic" social calling. Radio telephones in cars will be standard equipment. (7) SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC LIFE. In the next 50 years, most — if not all — of the world's poverty will have been eliminated. Great Britain and most European countries — and perhaps the United States — will have seen the socialization of many industries. These governments will be widely used for controls over materials allocation, production, distribution, advertising, profit margins, speculation, and credit. Taxes will be more confiscatory. Capital gains and inheritance are being taxed at a higher rate than ordinary income. Private property and the right to wealth will still be respected, but all governments will have much greater power to supervise its use. This will probably mean a move away from free enterprise toward "cradle-to-grave" security for all, following Russia's example. The standard work week may be shortened more; but competition between nations may keep labor unions from now going much further in wage or hour demands. Free medical and hospital care will be available

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## Future Changes Seen In Business

American nations, earlier determined to force Americans to pay more for coffee, will ease their campaign. Why: Leaders realize that excessively high prices will only stimulate work on synthetic coffee. (A parallel: Propped natural rubber prices, plus a war, speeded the development of synthetic rubbers.) More small bankruptcies. The number in the last quarter may rise sharply, even if steel, port and other troubles are settled. Why: Smaller companies are less able to withstand secondary strike losses but they usually hang on until ends of strikes, when it is too late to survive. Auto shortages. Despite manufacturers' stockpiling, you may have to wait for delivery of your 1960 car. Why: Stockpiles were built without believing the strike would last as long as it did. Layoffs this week by auto companies may be small compared to layoffs later this month. ROUGHER ON BROWN

Tightening of transistor imports. For some time American manufacturers have consented to Japanese imports. Now there will be more demands for barriers. Why: American skills have caught up with Japan's and American manufacturers want to resume dominance of their domestic market. Cultivator boom. Spring will see a rise in promotions for powered cultivators. Why: Makers of powered lawnmowers see saturation ahead and will spend millions to sell cultivators and other powered garden equipment. An Early American boom. Furniture stores will promote this style heavily during the next six months. Why: There has been a trend toward British, Irish and Scottish provincial lately and American manufacturers will try to ride it promoting Early American, which is a provincial. New Christmas sales record. Merchants are counting on a new high, well above 1958. Why:

Spending has not been diminished by strikes and most strikers will bring on payrolls long before Christmas. This will provide the biggest buying power yet. HOW NOT TO ORGANIZE A CONFUSED OPERATION The Old Promoter, who has sent in only postcards for several weeks, appeared in person today and explained his absence. "I've been business consulting for an executive who can't get his work organized." "Interesting," we said. "So you organized it for him?" "Heavens, no! I found out quickly that he is one of the people who like to lead disorganized lives, who must be late for appointments and who hide things from themselves in their desks. If I had organized his work for him, he would be most unhappy and, probably, less effective. So I gave him a lot of double talk, presented my bill and left." That's the way the cork pops

# Stubborn, Passionate Man At Harper's Ferry

Editor's Note — A century ago the gulf between North and South was rapidly widening. But the smoldering animosity over slavery was yet to be ignited by one dramatic, emotionally charged incident. This was provided by a stubborn, passionate man and his setting he chose was Harper's Ferry. Here is the first of two stories on John Brown's momentous raid 100 years ago.

By JOHN LUNDQUIST  
HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP) — The men were eager to get going. For weeks, most had been hiding by day in the farm house, venturing out only at night.

Now in the chill rain of an October evening, they loaded a wagon with a sledge hammer, crowbars and a quantity of pikes — long-handled poles with sharp metal tips.

A bearded old man with fierce, burning eyes mounted the wagon and tugged at the reins. It creaked onto the narrow Maryland road. Eighteen men fell in two abreast behind, rifles on their shoulders and two revolvers in each belt.

The date was Sunday, Oct. 16, 1859, and John Brown was beginning a march that led to the scaffold — and immortality. His target: Harpers Ferry and its federal arsenal four miles away across the Potomac in Virginia. His mission: to free the slaves, everywhere. The men trudging through the darkness a century ago next Friday prepared to die with emotions that would burst into the great conflagration of the Civil War.

Next weekend Harpers Ferry, with a present population of 1,500, will hold a commemorative observance of the event.

When Brown struck his blow at slavery, the town was a community of some 3,000. It was still in Virginia; not until the Civil War did the western part of the Old Dominion split off and become a new state, West Virginia.

Then, its industry was mainly weapons, an important factor in Brown's choice. Harpers Ferry had an armory for general arms manufacture, a rifle works, and a federal armory containing substantial amounts of munitions and military equipment.

The town is located on a point of land that slopes sharply down between the arms of a Y formed by the confluence of the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers. In those days bridges stretched from the city across the potomac on one side and the Shenandoah on the other.

John Brown had the look and manner of a leader. Although 59, he was vigorous in step and bearing. His firm, white-bearded face

was topped by a shock of thick hair.

Most of Brown's raiders, including three of his sons, were young. Their average age was 25. Five were Negroes or had Negro blood. Several had been with Brown in Kansas. Three stayed behind at the farm house as the main contingent marched towards Harpers Ferry.

There is argument about Brown's precise plan, but apparently he expected that both antislavery whites and Negro slaves in his border region would rise to his support once he had struck forcefully at slaveholders.

Some of his statements indicated that he envisioned a slave uprising that would spread, under his direction, throughout the South.

His band crossed the Potomac bridge at Harpers Ferry, captured its civilian guard, and moved in on the arsenal, armory and rifle works without opposition. Telegraph lines were cut, temporarily isolating the town.

Soon the town was awakening to the intrusion, and the 34 hours

that Brown's raid lasted were crowded with pathos, revenge and courage. There was also irony. A raider guarding the Potomac bridge mortally wounded Heyward Shepherd, a free Negro baggage-master, who had failed to obey a command to halt.

Other victims included the town's beloved mayor, Fontaine Beckham, who was shot peering around a water tank Monday afternoon to see what was happening to his community. Two raiders captured by citizens were killed.

There were also examples of courage and brotherly compassion. A Mr. Brua, among Brown's hostages in the fire engine house where the raiders held up when they met resistance, braved the chance of being mistaken for a raider, went out and rescued one of Brown's wounded men in the street. He carried him to the Wager House Hotel, then, true to his pledge, returned to his captors.

As day broke Monday, Brown's chances to get away with booty from the arsenal slipped by. No support came for his crusade. Militiamen quickly recaptured the Potomac bridge and left Brown without an escape route to Maryland. Snipers occupied positions on the heights above the fire house and arsenal. Other militiamen occupied the Shenandoah bridge and Brown's forced was trapped.

By Monday night, Marines under Col. Robert E. Lee—later to command the Confederate armies in the Civil War—arrived from Washington to quell the militia which had rushed in from nearby towns. Lee's assistant was Lt. J. E. B. Stuart, who would soon be the South's ablest cavalry leader.

John Brown and his remaining men were boxed up in the small, brick fire engine house, only five among them still un wounded. Among those dying on the cold

floor were two of Brown's sons, Oliver and Watson. Oliver, just 20, died Monday night. Watson lay moaning nearby, beseeching his father to end his sufferings.

"If you must die, die like a man," John Brown said. By next morning, Watson, 24, was dead.

Death in his family was no stranger to Brown. Seven of the 20 children by two wives died in childhood. Another was accidentally scalded to death. His first wife died after bearing her seventh child.

And now as he crouched with his helpless raiders and about 10 prisoners in the fire house, death drew near to John Brown himself.

Tomorrow: Victory in Failure. End advance Pms Oct. 12

Boy Says Killed Father Because Mother Beaten

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—Alvin W. Atwood was shot to death Sunday and his 13-year-old son told police he did it because his father was beating his mother.

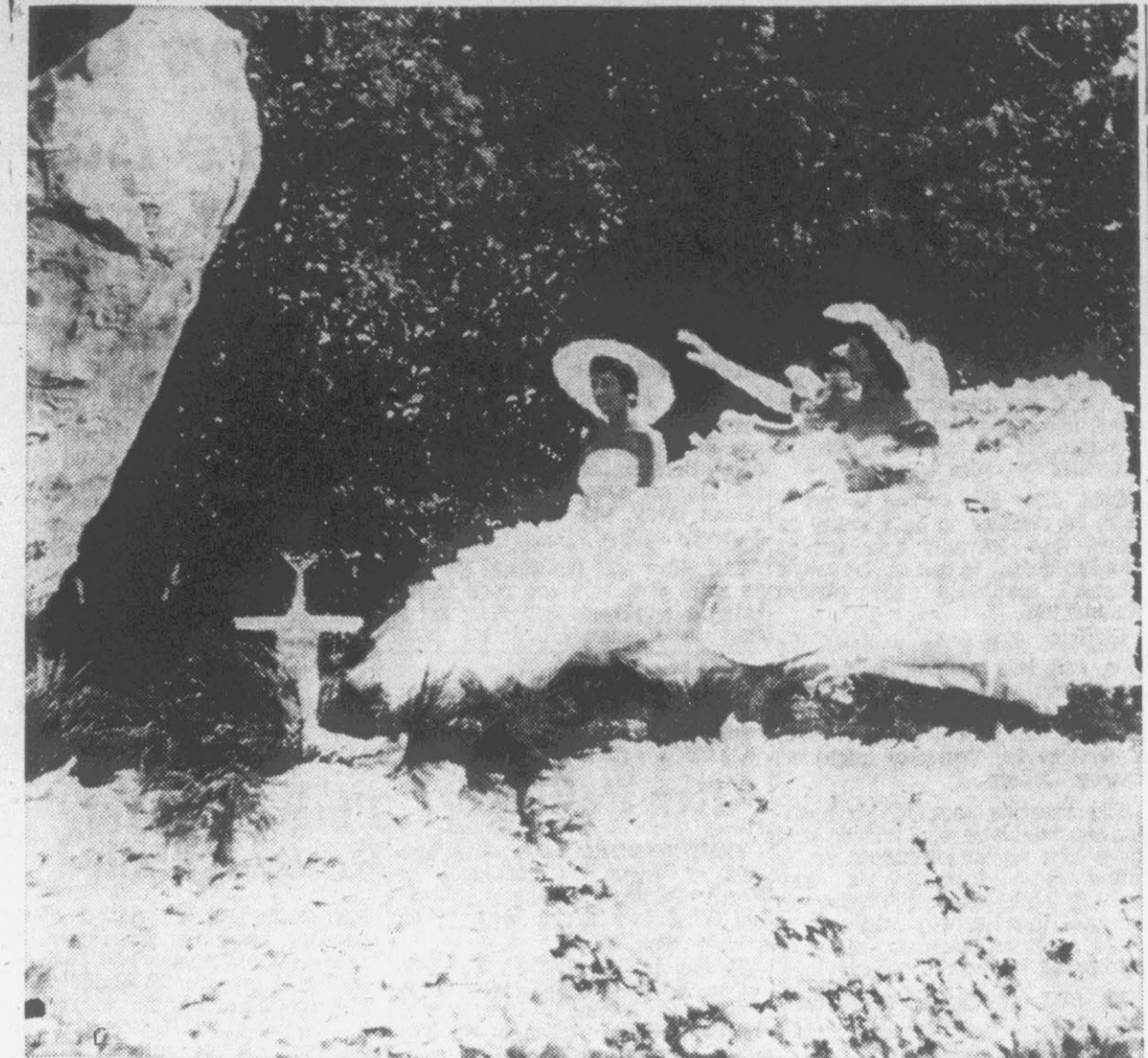
State police Cpl. C.G. McClain said Atwood, 48, a coal miner at nearby Mead, was felled by three blasts from the shotgun held by his son David.

The boy was charged with murder.

"I figured what he was going to do," McClain quoted the boy, "and that's the reason I got the gun—to keep him from hurting my mommy."

"I came out of the bedroom with the gun and shot him. He started coming at me and I hit him over the head with the gun a couple of times."

"Then he said, 'You killed me, son,' and I didn't want to see him suffer or anything and I shot him again."



PARADE WINNER—This is the Theta Chi float which took first place among the floats entered in the Saturday Homecoming parade. Among the beauties riding on it was Betty Lane Evans, former Miss North Carolina. The float featured a big rose on its front and a fountain in the middle. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Senior Superlatives Selected At Chicod

By BETTY PURSER

CHICOD — After a lot of hard thinking — and considerable erasing — Chicod High's Seniors finally selected their superlative members. It was an especially difficult task since so many seemed deserving. The results were:

Best-all-round—Geraldine and James Ervin Mills; most studious—Linda Mills and James Ervin Mills; most popular — Judith Hardee and John Carr Dixon; most courteous—Betty Purser and Douglas Gurkins; most likely to succeed — Linda Mills and James Ervin Mills; best personality — Virginia Ann Mills and Phillip Mills; friendliest — Shirley Riggs and John Carr Dixon; quietest — Brenda Taylor and William Earl Wall; best dressed — Geraldine Hudson and Don Mills; most athletic — Janice Mills and Murray Porter; most talented — Janice Taylor and McBryde Haddock; and best looking — Evonne Keeter and Murray Porter.

**SOCIALS**  
The Junior Class has concluded its magazine subscription sale

socials which are to be on Friday nights in the Chicod School gymnasium. However, due to the fair this week and the teachers' meeting next week, the socials for October have been cancelled. They will resume in November. The socials are sponsored by the Senior Class.

**BASKETBALL**  
Basketball season is almost here and the Chicod teams have already begun practice — preparing for another successful season. The players went to Ayden Oct. 1 and 2 for physical examinations. There are a few new faces on the boys' team but many of the members of last year's squad are still here. The coach for both the boys' and girls' teams is Mr. Howell.

**HOLIDAY**  
Oct. 16 will be a holiday for Chicod students. Due to the Northeastern District teachers' meeting in Rocky Mount, there will be no school that day.

**SALES END**  
The Junior Class has concluded its magazine subscription sale

from which they netted some \$300. Highest and second highest salesmen were Mary Louise Hudson and Lois Ann Mills, respectively. Profits will be used for the Junior-Senior banquet.

**NEW YORK**  
The Seniors are anxiously awaiting Oct. 19 — the day the class leaves for a New York trip. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson and Mrs. Kathryn Edwards, the Senior Class sponsor.

**PENALTY POINT SYSTEM**  
Chicod has adopted the penalty point system which is a version of the demerit system used by many colleges. It is approved and supported by the faculty and generally accepted by Chicod students.

**FHA RALLY**  
Several girls from Chicod attended the Future Homemakers of America Rally held in Rocky Mount Oct. 3. They were Marty Dixon, Carolyn Buck, Phoebe Cherry, Linda Evans, Mary Smith, and Carolyn Stokes.

**HYPNOTIST PERFORMS**  
Mr. Walters, a renowned hypnotist, gave a performance at our school Oct. 1 that was enjoyed by everyone. Volunteers were called from the audience and were put under hypnosis. The program was one in a series of educational and entertaining programs that are scheduled here during this school term.

**EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.**  
Temperatures during next five days will average near normal. Little day to day temperature change. Showers Wednesday or Thursday will average less than one-half inch.

## Babson . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

to everyone. Also, free college educations will be offered to all who qualify therefor.

**(8) CITY VS. SUBURBAN GROWTH.** Closed-circuit T.V. inspection of streets, alleys, building and hotel corridors, schools, and other public spaces should reduce crime. Urban areas will be undergoing redevelopment to provide more office space, wholesale trade centers, limited in-town housing, and entertainment. Retailing will mostly have moved to outlying areas with more one-stop shopping centers. City limits will extend 15-30 miles from present metropolitan limits. Probably people will be more regimented, but at all levels of incomes they will enjoy more of the comforts, conveniences, and pleasures of life.

**(9) GERMAN POPULATION AND ECONOMIC GROWTH.** The phenomenal rise of the German economy since World War II, from the rubble of near-obliteration, is proof of the economic power and potential of this country. In the past decade, Germany's output has more than doubled and its Gross National Product almost tripled. This year, however, the great post-war boom appears to be leveling off. Although the major force of the economic explosion brought on by the reconstruction of Europe may now be over, the European economy should continue to grow with a greater concentration on world markets. Already in the past decade Germany's value of exports has increased four-fold. I will write more on this subject later.

er's fellow workers were angry at what he had written, but the reporter went on to quote other workers as saying they, too, would like more things.

"Now the time has come," the reporter commented, "for us to ask all those who are engaged in making suits, furniture and television sets to give us more of them and make them better."

The Soviets were advised to learn from America how to produce goods and raise more on the farms.

"That is not idle curiosity," the article said. "Why not adopt that which is good and valuable, that which has been created by the hands of the talented American people?"

A week ago Moscow streets were filled with people rushing to the stores to begin buying goods on the installment plan, which had just been made legal.

One Moscow store advertises shoes for 253 rubles. The basic wage of factory workmen is about 800 rubles a month, so one pair of shoes would take a third of a worker's monthly pay.

Soviet production has not begun to match foreign production of consumer goods, either in quality or quantity. An increasing number of people are becoming aware of it.

**TRICKY NETWORK**  
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — In the bloomers of a woman arrested for shoplifting police found \$74 worth of phonograph records. They said the bloomers were supported with a tricky network of garters.

"I am not personally in need of a TU114 (airliner). I manage with the help of the tram. But I want to lead a good life, to be well clad."

A member of the paper's staff investigated. He reported the writ-

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## Sell Your Tobacco and Shop In Farmville!

The Growing Town and Market!

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- The market from which less tobacco went to Stabilization!
- The market which led the belt with an average of:

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Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade

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# Three Are Hurt In Weekend Wrecks

A series of accidents Saturday and yesterday caused an estimated \$3,840 damage and sent three people to the hospital for treatment of injuries.

Sunday afternoon, about 5:15, the collision of three cars at the intersection of Fourth and Jarvis St. sent three people to the hospital for treatment of injuries.

According to investigating officers, a car driven by Billy Joe Poteat, 25, Route 4, Shelby, was headed north on Jarvis St. and, according to a statement by Poteat, failed to stop for the stop sign at the intersection.

The car struck an auto driven by Norwood Lee Bradshaw, 19, of Norfolk, Virginia, which was headed east on Fourth, which in turn struck head-on a vehicle operated by Mrs. Nellie W. Fleming of 1707 South Elm St. traveling west on Fourth.

Officers, who set the total damage at \$3,200 said all three cars were a total loss. Mrs. Fleming and her daughter, six-year-old Ann Fleming were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital and treated for abrasions with Ann being treated for a broken collar bone also.

A third victim, Hilda Sotherland, 18, an ECC student, was treated at the hospital for abrasions of the nose and bruises. All were released after receiving treatment.

Investigators charged Poteat with failure to stop for a stop sign following investigation of the collision.

At 9:10 a.m. Saturday a car driven by J. Zeno Vanghon of Route 1, Greenville, and a truck operated by Jesse Ray Howard of 811 East First St. collided near the intersection of 14th and Charles St. causing an estimated \$20 damage to the car.

No charges were placed by investigators.

Saturday about 12:20 p.m. cars operated by Archie Corey Jr., address not listed, and Ben Foreman of Route 1, Greenville, collided at the intersection of Dickinson and Pennsylvania Aves., causing an estimated \$250 damage to the Corey auto and an estimated \$25 damage to the Foreman car.

No charges were placed by officers after investigating the mishap.

At 6:28 p.m. officers were called to the intersection of Fifth and Holly Sts. when cars driven by Robert Lewis Jackson, 19, of 421 North Main St., Wake Forest, and Ralph D. Zehring, 22, of 802 13th St., Alexandria, Virginia, collided.

Damage to the Jackson car was set by police at \$100 while damage to the Zehring auto was placed at \$150.

Investigators said the Jackson car which was headed west on



HEAVY DAMAGE . . . resulted yesterday when these cars collided at the intersection of Fourth and Jarvis Sts.

Fifth, was struck in the rear by the Zehring car. Zehring was quoted as saying he was blinded by the sun and did not see the Jackson car slow down.

No charges were placed by officers. William Edward Lloyd, 20, of Route 1, Winterville, was charged by officers with following too closely after the car he was operating collided with a car driven by Grace Lloyd Jenkins, 21, of 108 Grand Ave. about 10:22 p.m. Saturday.

The collision, which occurred on Dickinson Ave. near Pennsylvania Ave., caused an estimated \$90 damage to both cars.

## Asks Immediate Increase In Pay

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — An immediate faculty pay raise, a new classroom building and two new girls dormitories have been requested for Wake Forest College by President Harold Tribble.

In a report of the 1958-59 fiscal year, Dr. Tribble Saturday said he sought increased pay for the faculty because of the cost of living and because "we must pay adequate salaries if we are to maintain our work on a high level."

## Three Fires In City Saturday

Greenville firemen responded to three alarms Saturday, two of the fires causing heavy damage.

At 4:42 p.m., Box 157 was turned in at Fifth and Nash Sts. when a house at 1605 West Fifth St. caught fire.

Fire Department officers said the fire, of undetermined origin, started in the bedroom of the dwelling causing heavy damage to the structure.

The second alarm, at 8:30 p.m., came from Box 122 at Dickinson Ave. and Clarke St.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, they found the bedroom of a house at 618 Clarke St. on fire. No estimate of damage was given but firemen said a mattress and some clothes were buried.

The third alarm came from Box 137 at the intersection of Third and Nash Sts. at 9 p.m., just three blocks from the first alarm of the day.

Upon arrival at the scene, firemen found a car afire. The fire apparently originated in the front seat of the car causing heavy damage to the vehicle.

## Safety Award Is Presented N. C.

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The National Safety Council Award of Honor was to be presented to North Carolina here today, the sixth state to receive the honor in the council's 47 years.

Howard Pyle of Washington, president of the council, former governor of Arizona and a member of the White House staff, was to present the award to Tarvia Jones, State Highway Department safety engineer.

Jones also will present the State Highway Commission Safety Plaque to W. M. Corkill, engineer for the 13th Division picked as the state's top division.

### TO BE GRANDMOTHER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Helen Hayes is to become a grandmother next May. Her son, actor James MacArthur, telephoned his studio Sunday that his wife, actress Joyce Bullivant, is expecting.

### NOT YET, ANYHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, often mentioned as a possible Democratic dark-horse candidate, says he is not a candidate for president "at this time."

## Lee Presiding At Meet In Wilson

Herbert W. Lee, Secretary of Home Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, is presiding at the 1959 District 1 meeting of the North Carolina Savings and Loan League being held today at the Wilson Country Club in Wilson. Other District 1 officers are: Mrs. Grace N. Koonce, Treasurer of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kinston, Vice President; and Eugene Ward, Secretary of Edenton Savings and Loan Association. Secretary Advance Registrations indicate that more than 150 savings and loan officials and employees will attend this meeting.

Registration at 5:30 p.m. with a reception from 5:30 to 7:00. Mr. Sam D. Bundy, Principal of the Farmville High School, will speak on "The Savings & Loan and I" during the banquet following the reception. Bundy is well known in Eastern North Carolina as a humorous after-dinner speaker. Remarks will also be made by League officers and Federal and State savings and loan supervisory authorities.

This year's district meetings will honor the 24 past presidents of the League that are still active in the savings and loan business. Included among the honored guests will be W. W. Lee, Executive Vice President of Home Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, who served as President of the League in 1951-52.

## Ex-Child Actor Is Jailed Sunday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bobby Driscoll, 22, who won a special Academy Award 10 years ago as a child actor, was jailed Sunday on a narcotics booking. He gave his occupation as "unemployed."

Narcotics officers arrested Driscoll, William Bradley, 21, and William Kimbley, 21, on a Los Angeles sidewalk. Detectives said Driscoll was carrying a hypodermic kit and Bradley a quantity of codeine tablets.

## Johnson Doesn't Expect Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas says he "would have to take a look at it" if the Democratic national convention nominated him for president in 1960.

"But I do not anticipate any such eventuality," Johnson added Sunday on the television program Face the Nation.

## Captured After Three Days Of Flight When He Stopped To Eat

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Edmund Gray, an ambitious man with an inordinate love of the dollar, was arrested for murder Sunday, caught after three days of flight when he paused for an 85-cent meal.

Gray, 20, accused of killing his wife and her parents with a rifle after she sued for divorce, was captured in an all-night cafe at Ritzville, 70 miles away.

Cold, dirty and soaked by heavy rain, he claimed to be a sailor on leave, then tearfully admitted he was the object of one of the year's biggest manhunts in eastern Washington.

He told police he roamed the hills and had nothing to eat for more than 56 hours after the wild shooting spree at the home of his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Maier, early Thursday night at nearby Colbert.

The shooting shocked his mother, his neighbors and friends who knew him as an intelligent young fellow who worked his way through high school by fixing up old cars, and took two jobs at once while studying business and economics at Whitworth College.

He married Donna Rae Maier two years ago, saved his money and bought a house. She worked days in an office, he worked nights in a service station. Gray kept close tabs on every penny. One day she subscribed to a magazine without telling him.

"It caused quite a fuss," said officer Walt Mathers of the state patrol. "I was called to investigate and found she had wets on her back. He had beat her with a belt. He was mad about the money."

## Without Clues In Big Gem Theft

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police were without clues today, they said, in a \$39,500 gem theft blamed on publicity in a still unsolved \$200,000 burglary.

Police questioned servants in the home of attorney and Mrs. Ethel B. Stroud to no avail. The \$39,500 in jewels vanished while the Strouds attended a Saturday afternoon football game.

Mrs. Stroud blamed the theft on publicity last January when the home of her mother, Mrs. Bruno K. Graf, was burglarized of \$200,000 in gems while the Grafs attended a social event in nearby Fort Worth. None of the Graf jewels have been recovered.

She sued for divorce last month and moved in with her parents. Armed with a rifle, Gray went there after dinner Thursday night. He told police he "just went berserk." Mrs. Gray, 19, was shot with a .30-caliber rifle and stabbed six times in the back.

Scores of police scoured the hills for him and threw up a dragnet in this city of 190,000. Saturday afternoon officers surrounded the biggest theater in town on a report Gray was inside watching a movie.

But Gray was far away. He said he stole a bicycle and rode in the rain to a farmhouse, then got a ride to Cheney, 16 miles from

here, where he telephoned his divorced mother. She pleaded with him to give up, then went on the radio Saturday pleading "Please, Eddie, give up or your mother and sister will crack." Sister Barbara, 22, is a spastic.

Gray, heading for the coast, forced a motorist, Orlo Oltmar, to give him a ride early Sunday from Tyler, Wash., to Ritzville, a 50-mile trip. Then he walked into the cafe and ate his first meal since the shooting — coffee, two eggs, stack of hotcakes, 85 cents. Oltmar told police. They grabbed Gray as he dozed at the cafe counter. Prosecutor John Lally called in two psychiatrists to help question him at Spokane and said the youth is sane. Gray was then taken to bed in jail where he'll have time to catch up on his sleep. Lally said the case won't come to court until January.

## Truckers Cancel Their Boycott After Petition

GREENSBORO (AP) — A boycott of Virginia truck stops by North Carolina truckers protesting Virginia's speed laws is off — after one week.

It was to have lasted a month. The boycott ended after Paul Shores, a Richmond, Va., truck driver, said he presented the Virginia Legislature a petition seeking revision of the state's speed laws.

Shores said the petition, signed by 3,000 drivers, opposed the boycott but sought revision of the speed laws.

W. A. Winslow, 39, driver of the Central Motor Lines here, said a committee which organized the boycott met Saturday and agreed to end it.

The truckers organized the boycott against what they called Virginia's slow and antiquated 45-mile per hour speed limit for trucks. The drivers complained they were arrested and fined for breaking the limit.

## Finger Caught, Rescuers Called

Greenville Rescue Squad men, yesterday, extracted the finger of a one-year-old Negro boy from a small hole in a metal glider seat. The finger, according to rescuers, belonged to Bruce Daniels who lives at the intersection of 14th and Pitt Sts.

The child apparently stuck his finger in the hole. Then it swelled so he could not withdraw it. Squadmen had to cut the metal from around the finger to free it.

## BLADDER WEAKNESS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Often or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, try CISTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CISTEX. See how fast you improve.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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That Heavenly **CARPET** By LEES



Just think, deep-pile carpeting, so luxurious underfoot, so beautifying to your rooms, so serviceable—at truly fabulous savings! Quality wool and viscose blend carpet by Lees! An offer you can't afford to miss!

**\$6.95** SQ. YARD

New **SOUTHERN CROSS** Quilt-O-Sleep mattress

**"It's deep-quilted"**

- No buttons to mar your sleeping comfort
- For extra comfort, coil unit is insulated permanently in latex rubber
- Beautiful, durable ticking

**\$39.95**

Matching Box Spring **\$39.95**

**8 FRESH AIR VENTS**

**4 EASY-TURN HANDLES**

**STITCHED BORDER** Edges stay firm

**FINELY QUILTED "NO-BUTTON" TOP** No lumps! No bumps!

**MULTI COIL UNIT** Gives healthful sleep

Hand crafted by **SOUTHERN CROSS** Makers of the original quilted mattress

Compare with any other mattress priced at \$59.95 **YOU SAVE \$20.00**

**SAVE!** **Quinn-Miller & Stroud** **EASY TERMS!**

516 - 518 COTANCHE STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 12, 1959

Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson

Elon had the opportunity to scout East Carolina four times prior to their big meeting...

Thus, Coach Sid Varney and his staff started devising weapons to stop the running duo...

The flaw in the Elon strategy was that they forgot about the passing arm of veteran quarterback Ralph Zehring...

Zehring Is Old Hand For Bucs The fact that Zehring's passing tore the conference's number one pass defense...

An Alexandria, Virginia native, Zehring is putting in his fourth season of full time duty behind the center slot...

This season, the pint-sized quarterback has been moving his club at a consistent pace through the air but has stayed on the ground on most occasions...

His 52 yard pass to Glenn Bass broke the backs of the visitors and then he tossed a 22 yard aerial to James Speight for the final tally...

"We felt that it was Ralph's passing that really turned the tide of the game. Elon was tough on defense all day and if (Sid) Varney keeps his rookies, they will be real tough."

Elon Coaches Praise Pirate Club

Rival coaches continued to praise the East Carolina club. Varney rated the Bucs as one of the top clubs in the conference...

The North State loop continued to shape up as having one of its best balanced seasons in some time with four teams still kicking for the title...

Western Carolina, ECC's next opponent, began sharpening their claws for the kill with a 30-0 whitewash of battered Catawba...

Pirates Face Big Test

East Carolina makes the long trip to the mountains this weekend and the stage is set for a showdown between the Pirates and Western Carolina...

Weekly statistics haven't been released but bare facts show that ECC leads the loop in scoring with 150 points and Western Carolina is second with 111...

Lee To Fight In TV Battle

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer Curley Lee gets his big chance as a sub in a national television fight with Cleveland Williams at Houston Wednesday night...

notice. Williams, however, may be too tough an obstacle for the 22-year-old Los Angeles heavyweight prospect...

Lee was called in to replace injured Sonny Liston, the high-ranking contender from Philadelphia. The Arizona-born ex-GI has won nine straight and boasts a 15-1 record in two years of pro fighting...

If he can punch as well as his record indicates, Curley can make it a rough night for the 26-year-old Williams. The Houston veteran is a solid sucker in his own right...

Middleweight contender Holly Mims of Washington takes on Henry Hank of Detroit in a 12-rounder at New Orleans tonight...

Lightweight contenders Johnny Busso of New York and Battling Torres of Mexico City clash in a 10-rounder at Los Angeles Thursday night...

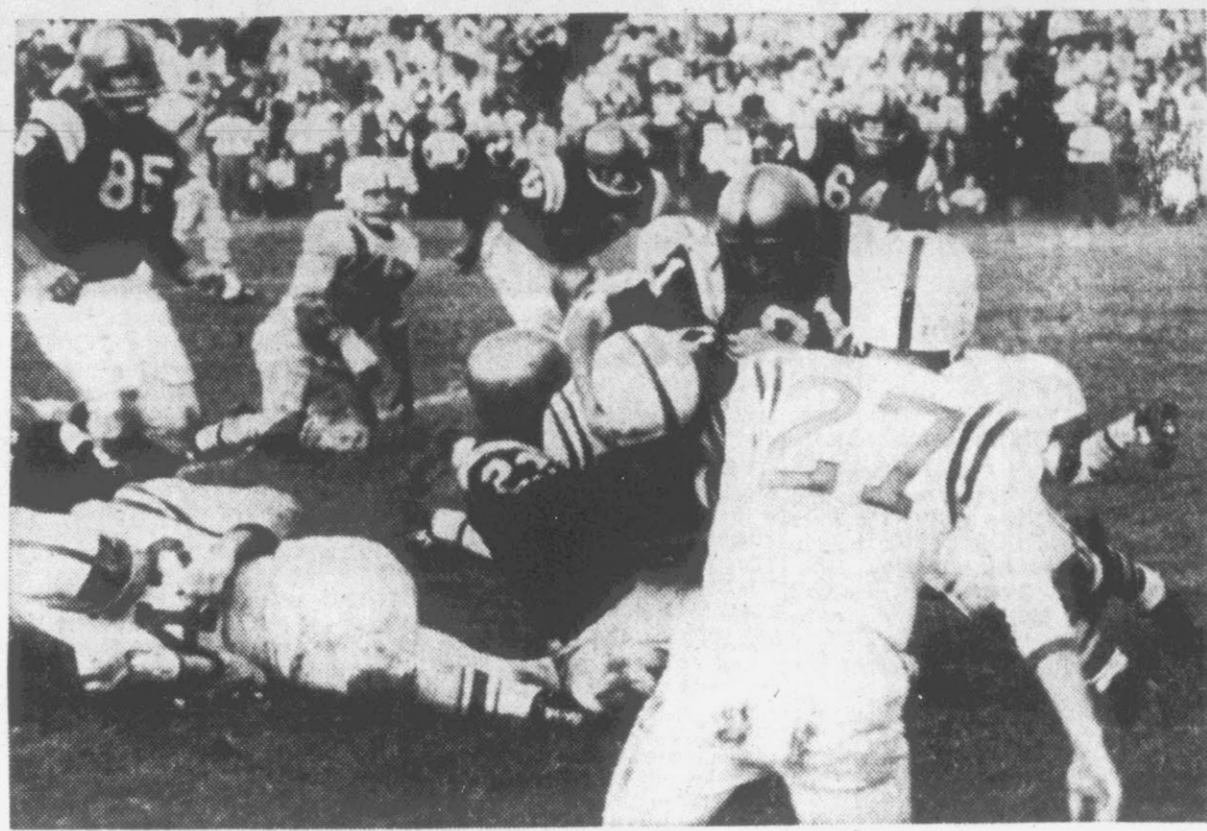
Irving Cohen's New York boxing club, which closed shop for the summer last June 15 at St. Nicholas, resumes operations a week from tonight, Oct. 19, at a new locale...

Cohen has taken over a theater, the Academy of Music on East 14th St. in downtown New York for his Monday night shows...

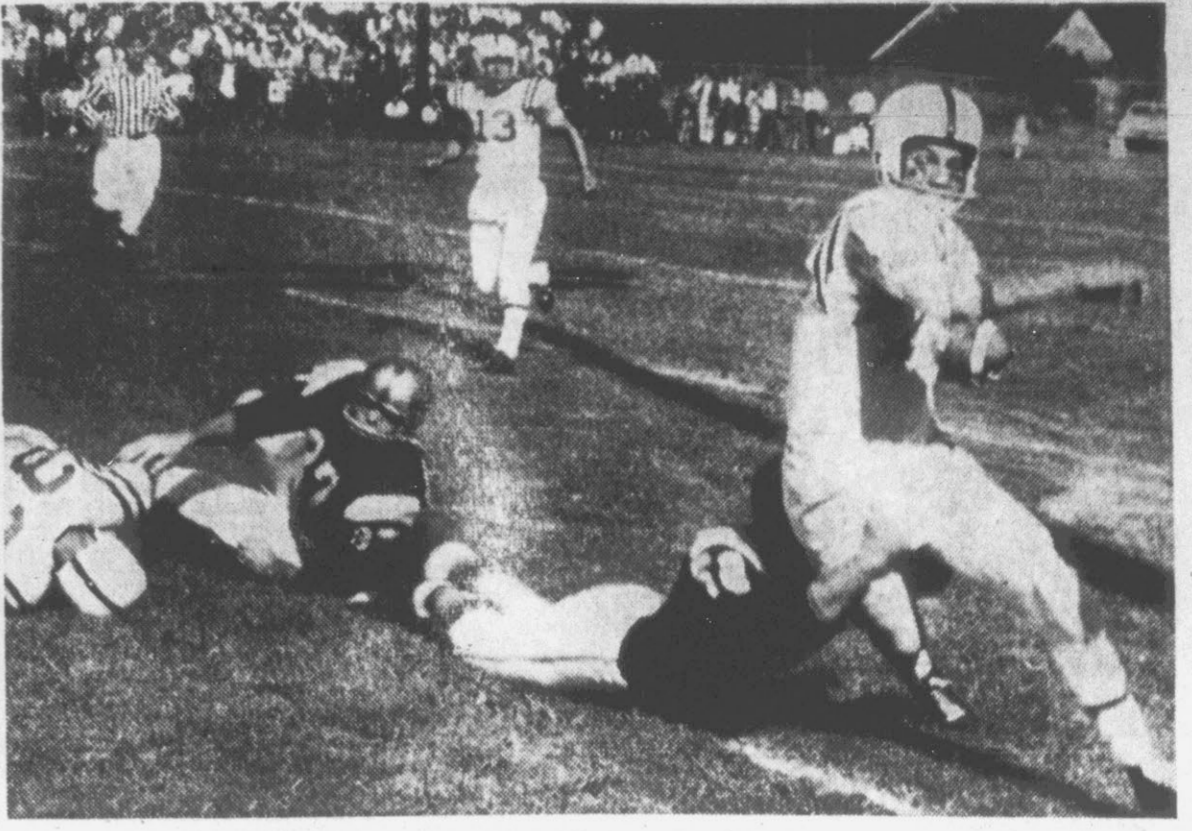
The opener features Stefan Redi, Pascaic, N.J., welterweight, in a 10-rounder with Eddie Lynch of New York. Another 10 matches lightweights Chico Rollins of New York and John Melendez of Puerto Rico...

FROM THE FRENCH

Learn how to make paper-thin French pancakes because they take to a great many sweet fillings and make an elegant dessert when flamed with brandy or rum...



PIRATES WIN FOURTH—Halfback Glenn Bass is shown scampering around end for an eight yard pickup in Saturday's win over Elon...



Francisco 49ers 21-20, in a battle of the league's only undefeated clubs. The main offensive threat for the Packers—who haven't won a division title since 1944—was Lamar McHan...

Large Crowd See Bucs Rack Elon, 31-8

TV Audience Watches ECC Win Fourth Tilt; Zehring Is Star

Table with 3 columns: Team, Statistic, Value. Rows include first downs, passes att-comp, passes had int., yds passing, yds rushing, punts av, fumbles lost, penalties, and yardage for both teams.

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

A capacity shirt sleeve crowd of over 8,000 braved one of the hottest days of the fall last Saturday to see East Carolina use sheer strength to slap down arch-rival Elon, 31-8, in the ECC homecoming...

Playing before a TV audience for the first time in the college and North State Conference history, East Carolina looked pale and lackadaisical at times but there was never a doubt as to which club has the most class...

The slugging play and fumbles in the contest were understandable considering the hot and humid weather conditions. With the hot sun continuously beating down on the College Stadium turf, East Carolina's touchdown twins—Glenn Bass and James Speight—didn't give the crowd the anticipated wide-open...

George Wooten tried to return George Turner's boot but lost the ball and East Carolina recovered on the Christian five. James Speight, the Pirate "bread and butter" man, cracked over for the touchdown on the first play and the Pirates led 6-0. Jerry Carpenter booted the point...

Furman May Soon See Light

When the history of Furman's football rebuilding program is written, it may well be recorded that Coach Bob King saw his first real ray of sunshine on a dark and rainy afternoon in Williamsburg...

It was there, in the teeth of a thunderstorm, that the sophomore-packer Hurricane finally discovered last Saturday what victory was like—and perhaps came of age in an 8-7 squeeze past Williams and Mary...

"It was a great one to win, and it ought to do us a lot of good," King exulted. "We deserved to win, too. We kept the pressure on them all the way."

Before the triumph at Williamsburg in its 1959 Southern Conference bow, Furman had lost three straight non-conference starts...

With five sophomores in its starting lineup, nine in its second unit, and nine others seeing frequent duty, the Hurricane allowed favored W&M to cross the mid-field stripe only three times. Still, thanks to a pass interception that set up a touchdown, W&M led 7-0 until late in the game...

Three seniors then teamed up for the Furman victory. Senior tackle Jim Boroff recovered a W&M fumble on the Indian 35; senior Billy Baker pitched 16 yards to senior Hicky Horton for the touchdown, then hit Horton once more for the decisive two-point conversion...

This week begins with West Virginia and its 2-0 conference record still heading the standings, but The Citadel, Virginia Tech and Furman are right behind at 1-0...

Some shuffling could come this weekend when The Citadel plays host to Richmond (1-1-1) and Furman entertains George Washington (0-1) Saturday night. Another conference game has VMI (0-0-1) meeting William and Mary (0-2-0) at Norfolk Saturday afternoon...

Non-conference action Saturday afternoon finds West Virginia at home to powerful Pitt and Virginia Tech playing Virginia at Richmond...

Last Score

The last Pirate score came late in the game when Zehring once again led the march—the one covering 61 yards in one form. Zehring led back into the center. The Pirate halfback gathered the toss in and scooted across the goal—the play being...

running attack that had been the trademark of the early season success. Zehring Tosses Instead, it was the needle-threading passing of veteran quarterback Ralph Zehring that stole the limelight and carried Coach Jack Boone's aggregation to their fourth straight victory and third in conference action...

The Virginia senior shattered the Elon defense—rated as top pass defense in the conference—with his precision-like tosses. The final summary saw Zehring leave Elon's great thrower and All-Conference quarterback, Charlie Maidon, in the far shadows of the game...

Soaking wet even before kickoff time, both backfields had trouble holding on to the wet pigskin and TV fans saw no less than seven fumbles all together. The bobbles were costly at times and both teams cashed them in on a touchdown in the first half...

East Carolina won the toss for the fourth time this season and elected to receive. Ralph Zehring took the kickoff and returned it to the ECC 38. From there, the Pirates picked up a couple of first downs before being forced to punt from the Elon 35...

George Wooten tried to return George Turner's boot but lost the ball and East Carolina recovered on the Christian five. James Speight, the Pirate "bread and butter" man, cracked over for the touchdown on the first play and the Pirates led 6-0. Jerry Carpenter booted the point...

SC Back Leads ACC Scorers

South Carolina fullback Phil Lavoie still is the football scoring leader in the Atlantic Coast Conference with 38 points. But his advantage over Clemson fullback Bill Mathis has dwindled to four points...

And they meet headon in the next game for their teams, at the State Fair in Columbia, S.C., Thursday, Oct. 22...

Lavoie didn't score against North Carolina last week. Mathis tallied eight on a touchdown and a run for two extra points against North Carolina State...

They have a big advantage over the next players on the scoring list—four backs who are tied with 12 points each. These are fullback Bob Elliott of North Carolina, halfback Ron Podwika of North Carolina State, quarterback Steve Statler of South Carolina, and halfback Milan Wall of North Carolina State...

Zehring was also involved in the final points, hitting Howard Beale in the end zone for two more points and a 31-8 lead...

The Elon club came to stop the wide sweeps of Glenn Bass and James Speight and it did a fair job of it. Bass was able to net only 35 yards although Speight found going up the middle to his liking, picking up 85 yards. The Greenville senior almost went the distance several times...

Although containing the EC wide stuff, the Christians found that their one supposedly strong point—pass defense—was not too sound proof with ECC's Zehring striking the damaging blows through the airplanes...

The Pirate forward wall continued to be tight with yardage and touchdowns. Elon picked up only 56 yards on the ground and had a minus eight in the second half of play...

After failing to complete a pass in the first half, Maidon came back strong in the second half to complete six and pick up 84 yards for the losers...

Play WCC

Ed Emory played his usual steady game along with Bill Cain, Vernon Davis, Lynn Barnett, Johnny Wike, and James Gordon. David Thomas played one of his better games of the season and Henry Kwiatkowski came in for special praise...

Former UNC Coach Dies

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Bunn Hearn, 68, former major league pitcher who was baseball coach at the University of North Carolina for 27 years, will be buried Tuesday...

Hearn died at his home here Saturday night, after an illness. Among his players who reached the majors were George (Snuffy) Sturweiss, Lew Riggs, Burgess Whitehead, Johnny Peacock, Jim Mallory, Johnny Humphries, Clyde King and George Turbeville...

Hearn made the majors with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1910, and stayed in the big time six years with the Cards, New York Giants and Chicago White Sox...

A North Carolina native, he attended Mississippi A&M and Elon College...

In 1913-14 he barnstormed with the Giants and Chicago White Sox. He told the story of teaching George V. then King of England, how to throw a curve ball. When he was introduced to the monarch, so goes the story, Hearn drawled, "Glad to meet you, Mr. King."

Washington Licks Cards; Packers Flex Muscles

Associated Press Sports Writer The Green Bay Packers, long dominant in the National Football League, have catapulted to the top of the heap on the shoulders of a hand-me-down quarterback and a shrewd new coach...

Suddenly the only stable element in the upset-prone circuit, the Packers won their third straight Sunday, edging the San Francisco 49ers 21-20, in a battle of the league's only undefeated clubs...

The main offensive threat for the Packers—who haven't won a division title since 1944—was Lamar McHan, picked up without fanfare from the Chicago Cardinals on a trial basis...

The former Arkansas star clicked on a 21-yard scoring pass to Gary Knafeck early in the fourth quarter for the deciding touchdown. It was his second TD loss of the game and sixth of the young season...

A clever offensive tactician, new coach Vince Lombardi began juggling the downtrodden Green Bay outfit as soon as he took over. One of the moves that has paid a large dividend was the shifting of Paul Hornung to halfback...

Hornung has turned into one of the league's most elusive runners, making the Packers a threat on the ground as well as in the air. Against the 49ers he scored once on an eight-yard scamper and gained 138 yards in 28 carries...

The Packers next meet the Los Angeles Rams, who won their first game in convincing fashion by upsetting Chicago's Bears 23-21...

In other games, defending champion Baltimore rallied to defeat Detroit 31-24. New York edged Cleveland 10-6. Washington upended Chicago's Cardinals 23-14 and Philadelphia turned back Pittsburgh 28-24...

Using the pass only in key situations, McHan completed six of 14 heaves for 94 yards while the Packer running game netted 284 yards...

Grid Scores

Table of college football scores. Columns include College, Score, and Game Details. Rows include Louisiana St vs Miami (Fla), Mississippi 33 vs Vanderbilt 0, Richmond 21 vs Davidson 7, Miss Southern 26 vs Southeastern La 6, Memphis St 13 vs Abilene Chris 7, Southwest Arkansas 23 vs Baylor 7, Rice 13 vs Florida 13 (tie), Texas A&M 28 vs Houston 6, Texas Chris 14 vs Texas Tech 8, McMurry 20 vs Southwest Texas 7, Texas A&I 7 vs East Texas 0, Texas Western 13 vs West Texas 23-21, East Marshall 20 vs Toledo 13, Midwest North Texas 21 vs Cincinnati 6, Idaho St 33 vs Omaha 0, Far West Wash St 20 vs Coll of Pacific 12, Nevada 28 vs Cal Aggies 6.

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Advertisement for Goodyear tires. Text: 'INSURANCE PROTECTION Only The Best!'. Includes Goodyear logo and contact information for Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.

# Clemson, Wake Forest Hold ACC Lead; Tar Heels Start Climb

## Football Commissioner Dies Of Heart Attack

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League died of a heart attack Sunday, leaving a void the men he served say they never really can fill.

The 65-year-old Bell collapsed in the seats of the very stadium in which he started his rise from college player to czar of professional football. He was watching a league game between the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers, teams he once owned and coached.

He was pronounced dead 10 minutes later in University Hospital, a stone's throw from Franklin Field where thousands once cheered him as Penn football captain.

Around the league, owners and coaches paid homage to the man under whose guidance the league prospered beyond anyone's wildest dreams. Professional football under Bell became respected as a major sport.

George Hallas, a pioneer of the pro game, probably summed up best the feeling of his colleagues when he commented:

"Bill was a great leader, a genius in fact. All his contributions to pro football will never be forgotten. He brought pro football to its present heights and we will all miss him."

Bell's three children, Bert Jr., 23; Upton, 21, and Jane, 17, were with their father when he died. They attended the game with him. The commissioner also is survived by his widow, the former Frances Upton, a one-time musical comedy star.

Bell suffered a mild heart attack last February. He had been under a physician's care ever since. His travel had been limited, and a great deal of the league work he did at his suburban Narberth home.

Dr. Paul Schrode of the University Hospital said Bell was unconscious when he first saw him. The doctor said:

"He was just gasping. He was pale white. He never regained consciousness. It must have been a massive thing to take his life so instantly."

The owners, of course, were too shocked to give much thought about a successor. Under league rules, in the event of the commissioner's death, a league meeting to elect a successor must be called within 30 days. Club owners have the alternative of appointing a president to serve until the annual meeting in January.

For the moment, however, the acting commissioner is Austin H. Gensel, treasurer of the NFL and a former FBI agent. The constitution says the treasurer automatically becomes acting commissioner upon the commissioner's death, to serve until a new commissioner is appointed. Gensel lives in Narberth, not far from Bell's home.

Speculation on a possible successor would have to include such names as George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears and a pioneer of the pro game; the volatile George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins; Don Kelleit, successful young general manager of the Baltimore Colts; Paul Brown, renowned coach-executive of the Cleveland Browns; and Joe Donoghue, assistant league treasurer.

How the owners felt about Bell was indicated in comments Sunday after they learned of his death.

By ED CORRIGAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Four short weeks ago, teams like Auburn, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Army, Ohio State and North Carolina couldn't wait for the college football season to get under way.

They were loaded, ready for battle.

Today, they are lagging among the also-rans and a new group of powerhouses—the likes of Northwestern, Georgia Tech, Texas, Southern California and Syracuse—have emerged.

This Saturday, still another outfit could bulldoze its way into the national limelight. Arkansas, lightly regarded in the Southwest Conference, has eight victories in a row and has moved into contention for the championship.

The Razorbacks face their biggest test of the season when they entertain Texas in a night game. This one could decide the league championship and the host team in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Arkansas cut down Baylor, 23-7, last week, while Texas was taking the measure of Oklahoma, 19-12.

This was the second straight year Texas has whipped Oklahoma. The Sooners now have lost two games. Never before since Bud Wilkinson took over as head coach in 1947 has Oklahoma lost more than twice in one season.

The Sooners go against Missouri in a Big Eight game this week. Auburn showed signs of snapping out of the doldrums by whacking Kentucky, 33-0. This week, the Tide face another formidable foe in Georgia Tech. No. 3 in the current Associated Press weekly poll, Tech spilled Tennessee 14-7.

Southern Methodist goes against Rice, while Army, beaten 17-11 by unbeaten Penn State, takes on Duke. Ohio State, which has scored only two touchdowns in three games, has the unenviable task of facing Purdue. The

lin Field where thousands once cheered him as Penn football captain.

Around the league, owners and coaches paid homage to the man under whose guidance the league prospered beyond anyone's wildest dreams. Professional football under Bell became respected as a major sport.

George Hallas, a pioneer of the pro game, probably summed up best the feeling of his colleagues when he commented:

"Bill was a great leader, a genius in fact. All his contributions to pro football will never be forgotten. He brought pro football to its present heights and we will all miss him."

Bell's three children, Bert Jr., 23; Upton, 21, and Jane, 17, were with their father when he died. They attended the game with him. The commissioner also is survived by his widow, the former Frances Upton, a one-time musical comedy star.

Bell suffered a mild heart attack last February. He had been under a physician's care ever since. His travel had been limited, and a great deal of the league work he did at his suburban Narberth home.

Dr. Paul Schrode of the University Hospital said Bell was unconscious when he first saw him. The doctor said:

"He was just gasping. He was pale white. He never regained consciousness. It must have been a massive thing to take his life so instantly."

The owners, of course, were too shocked to give much thought about a successor. Under league rules, in the event of the commissioner's death, a league meeting to elect a successor must be called within 30 days. Club owners have the alternative of appointing a president to serve until the annual meeting in January.

For the moment, however, the acting commissioner is Austin H. Gensel, treasurer of the NFL and a former FBI agent. The constitution says the treasurer automatically becomes acting commissioner upon the commissioner's death, to serve until a new commissioner is appointed. Gensel lives in Narberth, not far from Bell's home.

Speculation on a possible successor would have to include such names as George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears and a pioneer of the pro game; the volatile George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins; Don Kelleit, successful young general manager of the Baltimore Colts; Paul Brown, renowned coach-executive of the Cleveland Browns; and Joe Donoghue, assistant league treasurer.

How the owners felt about Bell was indicated in comments Sunday after they learned of his death.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson and Wake Forest are on top of the Atlantic Coast Conference standings, but the coach of each thinks his team is not up to snuff.

Clemson, sporting a 3-0 league record and 3-1 overall, defeated N.C. State 23-0 Saturday, and Coach Frank Howard commented:

"I still don't think we have played like we are capable."

And Wake Forest, 1-0 in the league and 3-0 overall, edged Maryland 10-7 over the weekend, and Coach Paul Amen observed:

"We still don't have the football team we think we can have."

The other winning coach, Jim Hickey, whose North Carolina Tar Heels upset South Carolina 19-6 for a 2-1 ACC record and 2-2 overall, was a little happier. He remarked:

"This was a team job. It seems like everybody did his job."

The two ACC teams which met outside competition, Duke and Virginia, were defeated. Duke lost to Pitt 12-0 and Virginia to Virginia Military 19-12.

The action left Clemson and Wake Forest on top of the standings with North Carolina in third place and South Carolina 1-1 and 3-1 in fourth. The other four

teams are winless in conference competition.

This weekend, Clemson and South Carolina are idle, preparing for their Big Thursday game Oct. 22. Conference games send North Carolina to Maryland and Wake Forest to N.C. State. In non-conference activity, Duke is host to Army and Virginia meets Virginia Tech on a neutral field at Richmond.

"It's the most difficult team to analyze psychologically I've had," said Amen, elaborating on his comment that the Deacons haven't reached their peak. "They look flat, like they can't do anything, then boom, boom, boom they cut loose...just like it was routine stuff."

Howard's explanation was: "We got a few breaks today or it could have been a real dogfight." Clemson may have gotten the breaks, but the Tigers also got a blow—injuries to the top two left tackles, Lou Cordleone and Jimmy King that may keep them out of action for Big Thursday.

"That could hurt us mighty bad," said Howard. "Mighty, mighty bad. We were lucky to spot N.C. State from running over that spot after those boys left. If they're not back next week, not telling what we'll have to do to plug that hole."

Injuries fell heavily on Duke.



STOP MAIDON—James Gordon (42) and Johnny Wike (48) converge on Elon quarterback Charlie Maidon after a short gain. The ECC defense had little trouble holding the Christian ground attack and did an ample job against the passing arm of Maidon.

## Pirates Atop Of North State Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
East Carolina, "improving each week," according to Coach Jack Boone, stands atop the North State Conference football standings today with a 3-0 league record.

The Pirates claimed the top spot for themselves by beating Elon 31-8 while defending champion Lenoir Rhyne was rolling over Appalachian 29-6.

The Apps had been tied with East Carolina for first place, each with a 2-0 record, before Saturday's games.

Lenoir Rhyne now has a 1-0 conference mark.

Boone says his Pirate club is one of the most balanced teams he's ever had. East Carolina's Ralph Zehring completed 9 of 12

passes for 161 yards against Elon. Lenoir Rhyne, looking for its fifth straight conference title, handed Appalachian with ease, rolling to a 23-6 halftime edge.

In the other conference game Saturday, Western Carolina crushed Catawba 30-0, leaving Catawba winless in four games. Western Carolina now is 1-1 in the North State and 3-1 in all games.

Guilford, meanwhile, lost a non-conference game to Emory and Henry, 13-7.

This Saturday's schedule has East Carolina at Western Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne facing Guilford at Thomasville, Appalachian one of the most balanced teams he's ever had. East Carolina's Ralph Zehring completed 9 of 12

## Nation Gridiron Scene Has New Powerhouse

Boilermakers sat on Wisconsin, which had been making threatening gestures in the Big Ten, 21-0, last Saturday. Ohio State lost to Illinois 9-0, its second straight shutout.

North Carolina, which had been regarded as the heir apparent to the Atlantic Coast Conference throne, has broken even in four games and tangles with Maryland Saturday.

Two teams that have lived up to their preseason estimates are Louisiana State and Mississippi, both of the Southeastern Conference. LSU, riding atop the AP poll, whipped Miami, 27-3, last week for its fourth victory without defeat. The Bengals from the bayou should have no trouble against Kentucky this week.

Mississippi boasts a 3-0 record and furthermore, hasn't been scored on. Ole Miss' latest victim was Vanderbilt, 33-0, with Tulane next in line.

Among the upstarts, Northwestern perhaps has provided the biggest surprise. The Wildcats have spent many a year in or near the Big Ten basement, but now are hearing their fans and look as though they mean it. Despite the loss of Dick Thornton, they topped tough Minnesota, 6-0, Saturday with Bob Eickhoff, a pee-wee scrub, spearheading the drive for the touchdown.

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LEAD NAVY — Wayne Hardin, Navy's new grid coach, hands football to center Jim Dunn of Mt. Carmel, Pa., 1959 captain, at start of practice in Annapolis.

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## Mantle Homers

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Mickey Mantle's two-run homer gave his American League stars a 4-2 victory over Willie Mays' National Leaguers in an exhibition game Sunday. Mays and Gil Hodges homered for the NL runs.

## Souchak, Patton Feature Tourney

GREENSBORO (AP)—The second annual Carolinas Cup golf competition pitting teams of professionals and amateurs will feature a match between pro Mike Souchak of Durham and amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton. Four-man team competition will start Saturday, followed Sunday by the singles matches when Souchak and Patton will be paired.

Souchak, husky former Duke footballer, is considered one of the hottest pros on the national circuit. Patton, a top amateur, has been a member of the Walker Cup team the past three years and was captain of the U.S. Americas Cup team last year.

Exhibition Basketball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sunday Results  
Boston 134, Minneapolis 108

## Reno Regatta Has Success

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Bill Stead and Maverick, a winning combination in unlimited hydroplane racing, are the victors of the first Reno Regatta.

Stead, a Reno cattleman, averaged 107.4 miles per hour Sunday on Pyramid Lake in three heats and won the \$3,000 top prize money.

Nitrogen, a powerboat owned by Samuel DuPont of Wilmington, Del. and driven by Norm Evans of Spokane, was second. Third was Hawaii Kai III, piloted by Ron Musson, also of Spokane.

An estimated 20,000 spectators lined the Desert Lake, 33 miles northeast of Reno. The race previously was the Mile-High Regatta at Lake Tahoe. Stead and Maverick won the last one, a year ago.

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# SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

**CHAPTER 23**

The dim neon sign of The Red Bear showed on the corner of Second. It was just another Second Avenue saloon. I walked in.

The barman, a gaunt, balding man of around fifty, was polishing glasses close to a couple of guys who were arguing half-heartedly about something.

"Bourbon and water," said the barman come back with the drink, and I said, "Is your name Mack?"

"That's right." His bored eyes studied my face. "You from the cops?"

"No," I said.

"Thought maybe you was. They just been in here asking about that Ryson kid they're holding on a murder."

"I'm his uncle," I said. "I want to know when he came in here on Sunday afternoon."

The barman flicked at the bar with his towel. "Just like them," he said. "Well, mister, there ain't no mystery about it. I remember real clear because I took over for the other barman Sunday afternoon. It was just a couple of minutes after I took over and I took over at two-thirty."

Don Saxby's apartment was only a ten-minute walk away. The shots could have been fired at two.

The two men at the bar were arguing even more heatedly. The barman stood in front of me, watching me now with a sort of tired sympathy.

"It's tough, mister. Chuck seemed like a real nice kid."

There was a crash. One of the arguing men had overturned his highball.

The barman started to sop up the spilled drink with his cloth. It was as I watched the liquor seeping into the cloth that I remembered something which, until then, I'd forgotten as being of

no significance whatsoever.

When I'd examined Saxby's body, the shirt sleeve of his left forearm had been damp with martini spilled from the smashed cocktail shaker. I'd actually touched the material. The cocktail shaker must certainly have been shattered when he fell. And when had I touched the shirt sleeve? Not before four-thirty at the earliest.

The barman, having cleaned up the mess, moved soberly back to me.

I said, "Have you ever spilled a shaker of martinis on your sleeve?"

The mournful eyes blinked. "Sure. Guess so. Why?"

"How long does it take to dry?"

He shrugged. "Gee, mister. I never figured it out. Not long. The gin evaporating, that don't take long."

I counted back. The latest moment Chuck could have been at Don Saxby's apartment was twenty past two. Twenty past two until four-thirty. Two hours and ten minutes? Could spilled martini stay damp on a shirt sleeve for two hours and ten minutes?

It seemed impossible. And if it was impossible, Saxby must have been shot some time after Chuck had arrived at The Red Bear. There it was—an unbreakable alibi for Chuck. I could get him released tonight. All I had to do...

All I had to do! The implications of that phrase were enormous and threatening, obliterating any sense of jubilation.

All I had to do to save Chuck was to betray Ala, and to betray her now would be far more catastrophic than it had been earlier. Once Chuck was proved innocent, there would be only Ala. Their case against her would be even stronger than their case

against Chuck had been.

But it wasn't only that. Now that the cards were on the table, I could admit to myself what I'd shirked from admitting before. To tell about Ala would be to tell about Eve and me too. I could claim I'd just happened to be in her apartment when Ala's call came through.

I could say that I'd had to dictate some letters which had been too urgent to wait until Monday. But there weren't any letters to produce, and the man I'd be trying to fool would be Lieutenant Trant.

How long, given that much of a clue to intimacy, would it take Trant to hit on the truth?

He'd find it out in five minutes. Then the sluice gates of scandal would be burst open for me, for Eve—yes, for Connie, too.

It was ignoble, I knew, that when there were so many much more important issues at stake, this extra complication should loom so large to me, but it did. I thought of what it would do to Eve to be dragged through the mud as a sly little secretary who had plotted to steal Consuelo Corliss's husband, and suddenly I was filled with rage against the District Attorney and Lieutenant Trant.

Hadn't it occurred to them that a man with a background like Saxby's could have any number of potential murderers who were not necessarily Rysons or Hadleys? Weren't they investigating his past? Hadn't they even consulted their own files or the newspaper files?

The newspapers! One of my oldest buddies was a retired newspaperman turned author. Ted Bradley was a walking encyclopedia of the more sordid aspects of life. Ted might know something, or, if he didn't, he had a genius for finding out whatever there was to find out.

When I reached him on the phone, Ted was as unemotionally co-operative as I knew he would be.

"So this Saxby pulled a deal in Toronto and another in Quebec? Okay. I'll make a couple of calls. If I dig up anything in a hurry, shall I call you at home?"

At home? Ma' and Vivien would be at Sixty-fourth Street. Connie would be storming in from the lawyer. And I had to make a test with spilled martini.

"No," I said. "If anything comes in in the next hour or so, call me at..." I gave him Eve's number.

Eve's was the place to make the test, and it was with Eve that I should make my decision about Ala.

We made the test. In Eve's living room I fixed a shaker of martinis and slopped it all over my shirt sleeve. Then, realizing that the heat of my body would speed the evaporation, I took the shirt off and draped it over a chair. We sat together on the studio couch, watching the shirt, waiting.

The sleeve reached the degree of near-dryness in forty-five minutes. Don Saxby's shirt could have been a little more or a little less absorbent than mine, but only to the extent of lengthening or shortening the process by, say, fifteen minutes either way.

I had touched Don's shirt at four-thirty. That meant the shots must have been fired sometime between three-thirty and four. By three-thirty, Chuck had been in The Red Bear for an hour.

"Well," said Eve. "That proves it, doesn't it?"

"Yes," I conceded then.

For a moment we both stood looking at the shirt. Lying on the chair with the damp sleeve slopping over the arm, it had a spookily human quality, as if at any moment the sleeve might move. Eve turned to me. Her blue eyes were very grave.

"If you tell, they're bound to arrest Ala, aren't they?"

"Of course they are—unless by some miracle Ted Bradley can come up with something."

"It would be mad to depend on

# Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

**MONDAY**

5:00—Life of Riley

5:30—Popeye

6:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Betty Hutton Show, CBS

7:30—Name That Tune, CBS

8:00—The Texan, CBS

8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS

9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS

9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS

10:00—Adventures In Paradise, ABC

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News & Sports

11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

**TUESDAY**

6:30—RFD Nine

6:55—Weatherman

7:00—RFD Nine

7:30—Morning Meditations

7:40—Bulletin Board

7:45—Morning News

7:55—Weatherman

8:00—Morning News, CBS

8:15—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—I Love Lucy, CBS

11:30—Top Dollar, CBS

12:00—Debman 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—Medic

3:30—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—Huckleberry Hound

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Sea Hunt

7:30—Lock-Up

8:00—Lawman, ABC

8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC

9:00—Tightrope, CBS

9:30—Red Skelton, CBS

10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—Carolina News

11:20—News and Sports

11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

**WITN Ch. 7**

**MONDAY**

5:00—Three Stooges

5:30—Cartoons

6:00—Twenty-Six Men

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Target

7:30—State Trooper

8:00—Love and Marriage, NBC

8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC

9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC

9:30—Cannonball

10:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC

11:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**TUESDAY**

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC

7:00—Today, NBC

9:00—In School

9:30—Family Life Skills

10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC

10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

11:00—Price Is Right, NBC

11:30—Concentration, NBC

12:30—Tic Tac Dough, NBC

1:00—It Could Be You, NBC

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—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—Pibber McGee and Molly

9:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC

9:30—Ford Star Time, NBC

10:30—Gale Storm Show, ABC

11:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Denmark is reconstructing the airport at Sonder Stromfjord in Greenland to accommodate the Scandinavian Air Lines System inter-continental DC-3 jets.

# WGTC Radio

**MONDAY**

3:00—News

3:05—Echo

4:00—News

4:05—Echo

5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines

5:05—Echo

5:30—Sign Off

**TUESDAY**

6:00—Sign On

6:00—WGTC News

6:05—Echo

6:30—Farm News

6:35—Echo

7:00—WGTC News

7:05—Echo

7:30—State News

7:35—Joe Overman Weather

7:45—Echo

7:53—School Menus

7:55—Echo

8:00—WGTC News

8:05—Echo

8:55—Bundle of Joy

9:00—WGTC News

9:05—Echo

9:30—Social Calendar

9:35—Morning Meditations

9:50—Echo

9:55—Obituaries

10:00—WGTC News

10:05—Echo

10:30—Community Calendar

10:35—Echo

11:00—WGTC News

11:05—Echo

11:30—Farm Service Program

11:35—Echo

12:00—WGTC News

12:05—Echo

12:30—State News

12:35—Joe Overman Weather

12:45—Echo

1:00—News

1:05—Echo

2:00—News

# Anticoagulants Cut Death Rate

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—A medical school professor says the death rate in heart attack cases has been reduced by one-third with the use of anticoagulant drugs.

Dr. Irving S. Wright, professor of clinical medicine at the Cornell Medical College, said here Friday that the use of anticoagulants over long terms in coronary thrombosis cases is practical and widespread.

Studies in the United States in patients under 55 showed that the chance of a second attack could be reduced by four-fifths if anticoagulant therapy was continued. For persons over 55, the chance for a recurrence was reduced 50 per cent. Dr. Wright told a heart symposium.

**NOT FORGOTTEN**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The morning after he made the final payment on his television set, Elmer Boggs sat watching it at home. The phone rang.

A man told him that a friend had been in an accident some distance away. Boggs jumped in his car and sped to the scene. No friend, no accident.

No TV set, either, he found when he got back. Neighbors saw three men drive up to the rear of Boggs' house while he was gone and load the TV and his new hi-fi set into their car.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Irritable
  - Watercraft
  - Guido's second note
  - Erudition
  - Repose
  - Ship's diary
  - Alloy of copper and zinc
  - Using frugally
  - Consume
  - Swiss canton
  - Intoxicating drink
  - Show
  - Hebrew letter
  - Therefore
  - Copy
  - Mother
  - Born
  - Sheet of metal
  - Speak
- DOWN**
- Entirely
  - Radium symbol
  - Macaw
  - Pronoun
  - Flexible appendage
  - Engulf
  - God of the lower world
  - The heart
  - Judean king
  - Existing in space
  - Foreign
  - Cushion
  - Great American statesman
  - Italian town
  - Affirmative vote
  - Hawklike bird
  - Do business
  - German river

**PACA HAS OISIA**

**AVAL ALE TELL**

**REDEEMER ANAM**

**ALIGN MICROBE**

**AGE FAIR**

**ATTRITE RAINS**

**CAR NABOB TOE**

**TRADE BRIGADE**

**VEER ANY**

**SPEARED ERATO**

**TALC PULSATED**

**OLEO EPI TARE**

**PIRN LED ERNS**

- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**
- Copperfield's wife
  - Fireplace
  - It is so
  - Exist
  - Red deer
  - Fertile spot
  - Viper
  - Lachrymose drop
  - Food
  - King
  - Arthur's lance
  - Used in baking
  - Light evening meal
  - Wheeltrack
  - Indian post
  - Type square
  - Rain hara
  - In this place
  - Low gaiter
  - Wide-mouthed jar
  - Dawn
  - Part of a surveying instrument
  - Gr. letter
  - Business getter
  - Coin of Macao
  - Illuminated
  - Splendor
  - Rear
  - Ill
  - Bristle
  - Indigo plant
  - Water resort
  - Remunerate
  - Mohammed's son-in-law
  - Youth
  - Pronoun

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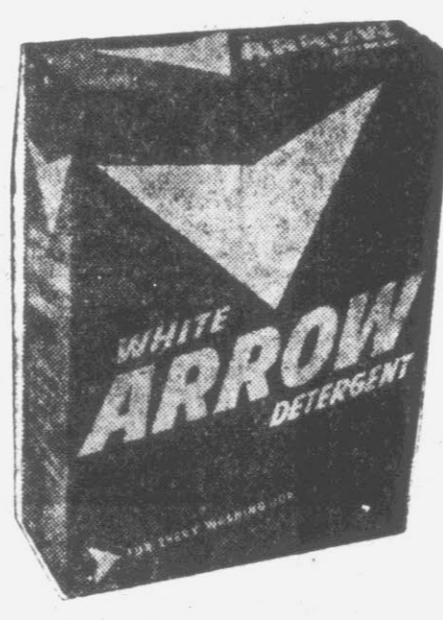
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AP Newsfeatures 10-12

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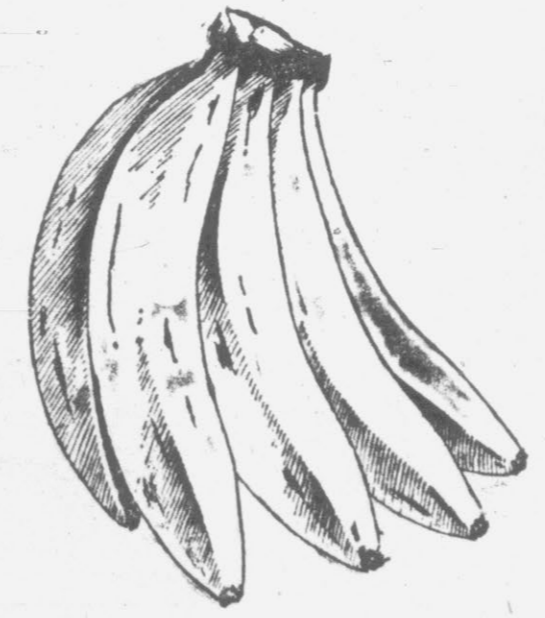
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Pound **10c**

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# America's Big Leap Into Space Barely Rocking Along

## Deeds

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 Irvin J. Levinson al to Conrad I. Cannon al \$10  
 C. T. Jackson al to Thomas E. Cannon al \$10  
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Jennie Lloyd Watson al to An- nette Watson \$1  
 Jacob Stocks al to Chester Stocks al \$10  
 Elbert C. Holmes al to Thomas Henry Patterson Jr. \$10  
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## Thousands Cheer Convicts' Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A capacity crowd of 30,000 cheered convict performers here Sunday at the annual Texas prison rodeo. Teen-age rock 'n' roll idol Tommy Sands sang "The Huntsville Blues" and other songs between rodeo acts that saw several bronc and Brahman bull riders leave the arena on stretchers. Most of the injured convicts returned to take part in later events. Only Leon Abbott, serving 99 years from El Paso, was hospitalized. His bronc bucked him off against a fence post. Proceeds from the unusual show go to the prisoners' welfare fund. Washing with repeated lather- ings of a strong laundry soap is a recommended first-aid treat- ment for sufferers from poison ivy.

By BEM PRICE  
 HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Project Saturn, key to the United States' big leap into space, has been barely rocking along on a 40-hour, keep-down-the-overtime week. If Saturn's progress at Redstone Arsenal here is any test, inter- views with its top missilemen indicate the United States seems to be making little extra effort to overtake the Soviets in the space race. A decision is expected this week on whether the Saturn project will be transferred to the National Aeronautical and Space Adminis- tration. Earlier there had been indications the space program would be turned over to the Air Force. Under whatever auspices the Saturn development is expected to continue, informed Washington sources say. But the pace so far hardly has been breakneck. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command here, says: "At present, plans based on the present budget plus what ap- pears to be the probable budget for next year do not support the Saturn program at the speed at which it could be developed. We are not talking billions of dollars, either. We are talking millions." Medaris' command put the nation's first satellite, the 31-pound Explorer I, into orbit Jan. 31, 1958, and thereby regained some of the scientific prestige lost to the pioneering Soviets. Today, as against the Soviet moonshots, the general says the performance could not be repeated. "There is no hardware now in existence in the United States which could put that much weight (the Soviets' 858 pounds) on the moon," he says. Making no bones that he's bol- sored over what he considers the lag in the nation's space program, Medaris says: "The basic prob- lem is simple. There must be a positive decision. Are we or are we not going to compete with the Russians? If we are, there has to be a solid, well-financed program. Right now we are straddling the issue." Wernher von Braun, German-born pioneer in military missiles and now director of the Develop- ment and Operations Division of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency appeared equally dissatisfied. "We are given almost exactly half of what we asked for to build Saturn," he told this reporter. "We are losing time and that is one thing we can't buy back." In relation to the Soviet Union, Von Braun said, "I am convinced that if they stopped today, it would take us one to two years to catch up."

These facts were gleaned in a series of interviews with Redstone Arsenal sources. Project Saturn funds suffered an unannounced cut of nearly 48 per cent this year by the Defense Department — from 135 million dollars to 70 million. The cutback already has resulted in a seven- month to one-year stretch-out in the original development pro- gram. The announced objective of Project Saturn was to provide an efficient and reliable system for lifting multi-ton loads into high orbit around the earth and eep into space" by 1962-3. No scientist or military man interviewed here was willing to predict the United States would meet that schedule. The initial impetus for Saturn stemmed directly from Soviet space achievements. The project was announced in Washington Sept. 12, 1958. It pro- posed construction of a 1½ million pound thrust rocket engine, or booster. By mounting two, perhaps three, additional stages atop the big booster, the United States planned to have a missile capable of put- ting 15 tons of equipment of men, or both, into a 300-mile high or- bit. This huge missile, which would stand 200 to 250 feet high upon completion, also could be used to put a ton of instruments into a soft landing on the moon, or hurl a multi-ton communications satel- lite into a fixed-position equator- ial orbit 22,200 miles out. Under present plans the com- munications satellite probably will be the missile's first job. But the question of when is something else again. On Feb. 12, 1959, the Advanced Research Projects Agency said in a news release the "Saturn pro- gram is progressing at an accel- erated rate. The booster is ex- pected to be test flown in 1960." In July, the Defense Depart- ment announced, "The Saturn test vehicle will be delivered to the test lab (at Huntsville) in Novem- ber and the first static testing is due in December." The July announcement said the test tower would be completed by Sept. 1. It wasn't. It won't be ready for weeks. While the engines for the 1½- million-pound thrust rocket have been delivered, the fuel tanks for the super booster have not been completed. In fact, the fabrication laboratory schedule does not even call for the assembly of the largest of fuel tanks until the end of this month. Says Gen. Medaris: "At the present level of funding we can't test the booster until next spring." He meant the static test. "It will be more than a year after the first static test before the first flight test," he adds. "Under the present schedule, we cannot be ready more quickly." There are technical aspects, too, to this story of frustration. Essen- tially, the big booster will be composed of eight 150,000-pound thrust Jupiter engines. By direc- tion of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, the second stage of the completed rocket will be a modified Titan missile and the third stage a modified Centaur missile. The Titan missile component is being developed for the Air Force. Centaur is being developed for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration. Dr. O. H. Lange, another German-born rocket pion- eer whose job it is to mate these rockets into a single, workable system pointed out in an inter- view the Titan has yet to make a completely successful full-range flight. The Centaur is still in the development stage. Asked when the completed mis- sile could be flown, Lange said it would be a full two years after flight tests of the big booster. His systems planning, Lange continued, has been severely ham- pered by the fact that he had a "very modest amount of money" to study the integration of the three stages. He said he had even less money for manufacture of the Titan second stage and none at all for the Centaur third stage. "It is terribly difficult to accom- plish anything this way," Lange observed. "We waste a lot of time talking and preparing paper plans." Adding to the problems which bedevil Saturn, the ARPA, which has been in charge of the project to date, announced Sept. 23 it was getting out of the space business. Dr. Herbert C. York, Defense Department director of research and engineering, told a news confer- ence that responsibility for develop- ment of Saturn "eventually will go to the Air Force." A spokesman for the Army Ordnance Missile Command was asked whether he thought the ad- ministrative changeover would delay the Saturn program and whether, since the Air Force had its own space program, the project itself be endangered. He merely raised his hands sky- ward, palms up, rolled his eyes, and shrugged.

## Found Guilty Of 'Simple Assault'

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Two white men originally charged with raping a Negro teenager face two years at hard labor after a jury reduced the charge, and found them guilty of simple assault. The all-male jury, which in- cluded one Negro, deliberated six hours here Saturday before re- turning the verdict against Valno Wentworth Jamieson and Jimmy Fox Moseley, each 19, of Wilming- ton. Superior Court Judge Rudolph Mintz sentenced them to the max- imum sentence on the misdemeanor and told the men they were exceedingly lucky. The girl, Virlyn Elizabeth How- ard, a shapely 15-year-old, testi- fied the men lured her from her home the night of Aug. 27 under the pretense of needing a baby- sitter. She said they took her to some woods south of the city, un- dressed her and raped her. She said she offered no resistance be- cause she was afraid. Both men pleaded innocent to the charge of rape. Solicitor John J. Burney Jr. had pressed for the death sentence.

## N.C. Rivers Are Stated To Flood

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 North Carolina rivers boiled to- ward downstream flood stages to- day after heavy weekend rains. The rains contributed to the death of three persons in a traffic acci- dent near Wilson, flooded up- stream areas, and washed out bridges in the central section of the state. All main highways were open. But the State Highway Patrol said some rural roads may be impos- sible. Generally clearing weather was forecast for today. Early arrivals for the Southern Governors' Conference at Ashe- ville had to land at Greenville, S.C., because rain and fog closed in the Asheville Airport Saturday night. Rain contributed to two air- plane mishaps in the Winston-Salem area, but no one was injured. An automobile ran off a wet highway near Wilson and crashed into a bridge abutment, killing two teenaged girls and a 24-year-old, all of Wilson. The Weather Bureau warned that livestock and movable prop- erty along several river systems should be shifted to high ground. A spokesman for the State High- way Commission said flood waters caused at least \$30,000 damage to roads in Guilford County. Greens- boro, the county seat, had 7.17 inches of rain from Thursday through Sunday afternoon. The Weather Bureau predicted these river crests: Yadkin River, 21 feet, three above flood, this morning at Yad- zin College, 10 miles west of Lexington. Cape Fear River, 15 feet, two above flood stage, at Smithfield Tuesday.



NEARS 75 — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of Franklin D. Roosevelt, smiles in New York as she poses for pictures in connection with her 75th birthday on Oct. 11.



LINCOLN 1960—The striking profile of the new Lincoln is the result of a redesigned roof which gives the car a more formal look. The different shaped rear window has 177 additional square inches of glass area for improved rearward visibility. Inside, the instrument panel has been restyled to give the car a precision look. A smoother ride and greater handling ease are the result of a new Hotchkiss rear suspension with leaf springs. In addition to the Lincoln four-door landau (shown above) there is a two-door hardtop and a four-door sedan in the Lincoln and Premiere series.

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# Markets Mirrored Weight Of News

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the quickest ways to see how big a bit of news is to watch the markets.

Three security markets here and abroad—each in its own way—mirrored last week's big financial and business news.

The New York stock market did it by simply marking time while waiting for something to break in the steel strike. That's how big the strike is in the economy.

The New York bond market bid up prices in response to the bold venture of Treasury Secretary Anderson in tapping individual savings in a move that some believe may halt the rise in interest rates. That's how big the financial world deems tight money and the counter fear of more inflation.

The London Stock Exchange ran wild because of a Conservative Party election victory. In the British economy that's how big the threat of a return to socialism was.

British stock prices made the biggest daily increase ever recorded.

The Labor Party's defeat was interpreted as removing the threat of further nationalization of industry, the imposition of a capital

gains tax and of stiffer controls on business.

The conservative victory made a summit conference look nearer to the British investor who thought this would bring a thaw in the cold war and more trade with the Communist bloc.

He also thought the increased Tory majority in Commons would lead to more effort to keep wages from exceeding productivity gains.

British stock buying enthusiasm didn't cross the ocean. American investors could see little but the steel strike uncertainty.

In the banking world the big furor was the Treasury 5 per cent marketable notes aimed at the small investor for a change, instead of at the banks and the big financial institutions and funds.

A lot of money was taken out of savings accounts in banks and savings and loan associations—and out of U.S. savings bonds, too—to buy the notes with the highest interest rate in 30 years.

The banks weren't happy at losing the deposits. Competition in luring savings was kept going as it was among all the institutions needing deposits so they could make loans without having Uncle Sam come in as an added starter.

But to the extent that the Treasury raised money from individual savers instead of banks it was taking a tiny step forward halting inflation.

And to the extent it was getting out of the congested short-term money market it was easing the pressure that has been sending interest rates up.

Prices of other bonds rallied on the strength of that.

# Will Try Eight On Liquor Count

GREENSBORO (AP)—Eight men face trial on liquor conspiracy charges at a special term of U.S. District Court opening here today. They are accused of operating what authorities called the biggest illegal liquor still ever seized in this country.

The still had a capacity of more than 50,000 gallons of liquor a month. It was in a swamp five miles from Myrtle Beach, S.C.

One law officer said at the time that the still was an engineering marvel.

Federal and state officers moved in on the operation Sept. 8, 1958. Authorities said the operation was rooted in Piedmont North Carolina.

Arrested at the scene were James Coleman Minter, 47, Robert Lee Dowell, 47, Robert Lewis Ellis, 30, and Nollie G. Cope, 44, all of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Frank S. Davis, 49, of Myrtle Beach.

Arrested near Whiteville, N.C., the same day were Eugene Edward Kennedy, 21, and Grady L. Estep, 28. They were in a truck carrying 2,454 gallons of bootleg whisky.

William Howard McDowell of High Point, N.C., was arrested later.

# 'Goody' Knight Is Success On TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Remember Goodwin Knight? He was an attorney, then judge, then California lieutenant governor, then governor, then candidate for U.S. senator.

After he lost the senatorial race last year he became a TV commentator. He proved so successful he's launching a new career as narrator of a dramatic series, based on legal cases, called "Judge for Yourself."

Does this mean he's stepping out of politics? "Not by a long shot," Knight said Sunday. "I'm just as much in politics as I ever was."

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court has a salary of \$35,000 a year.

# DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville  
PLaza 2-6186  
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
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DISPLAY WANT ADS  
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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 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

T. C. HOYE JR., Trustee  
James & Hite, Attys.  
Oct. 5-12-19-26

# NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STANDING TIMBER

NORTH CAROLINA EDEGCOMBE COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of Hon. Don Gilliam Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County, made in the Special Proceeding, entitled S. L. Moseley and wife, Irene Pitt Moseley, et al., vs. Bernice P. Moseley, Guardian of Joseph Montgomery Moseley, et al., the undersigned Commissioner will on the 17th day of October, 1959, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the Court House door in Tarboro, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate and standing timber, to-wit:

1. A certain tract of land known as the Jones-Carr Tract and being situated in No. 8 Township, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, containing 92 acres, more or less, and being the tract of land conveyed to J. A. Moseley by two deeds, one from John T. Langley and his wife, Mary E. Langley of record in the Edgecombe County Public Registry in Book 288, page 347, and the other from J. T. Jones and wife, William Ann Jones of record in the Edgecombe County Public Registry in Book 266, page 518, to both of which reference is hereby made for further description.

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

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

4. A certain tract of land known as a part of the W. F. Moseley Homeplace Tract and being situated in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 36.60 acres, more or less, and being part of the lands conveyed to Jesse A. Moseley by two Deeds, one from John T. Moseley and wife, Annie W. Moseley, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book H-12, page 24, and the other Deed from Willis D. Moseley, et al., recorded in the Office of said Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book L-25, page 517, to which reference is hereby made for further description.

5. A certain tract of land known as a part of the W. F. Moseley Homeplace and being situated in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 19.30 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same lands conveyed to Jesse Moseley by Deed from Willis D. Moseley, et al., in a division of the lands of W. F. Moseley, said Deed being recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book L-25, page 515, to which reference is hereby made for further description.

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

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

Store Building in the Town of Maccliesfield, North Carolina. The same being Lot No. 1 as shown on the Plat of the E. G. Howard Lots which is of record in the Edgecombe County Public Registry in Map Book No. 1, page 197, and being the same land which was conveyed to the said G. Collin Webb by J. S. Howard and E. G. Howard and their wives by deed duly recorded in the aforesaid Public Registry in Book 257, page 178; together with an additional lot immediately adjoining and adjoining the aforesaid lot No. 1 in its rear and which is 23 feet, more or less, in lines paral-

lel with Edgewood Street by 21 feet in depth and which is the eastern one-half of the lot which was conveyed to the said G. Collin Webb by the late L. F. Pittman and Nancy J. Pittman, his wife, by deed recorded in the aforesaid Edgecombe Public Registry in book 288, page 188; and reference is hereby made to said plat and to said deeds, and to the deeds and records therein referred to, for a further and more particular description of said lands. Said lots or parcels of land being the same lots or parcels of land conveyed to J. A. Moseley by Deed from G. Collin Webb and Eva Webb, his wife, of record in the Edgecombe County Public Registry in Book 371, page 514, to which Deed reference is hereby made for further description.

This the 16th day of September, 1959.

D. C. SESSOMS  
Commissioner  
Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5-12

# MONEY TO LOAN

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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. 5-11

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

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Schools—Instructions  
LEARN TO DANCE AND YOU'LL enjoy all social occasions! Modern ballroom dancing taught by competent instructors. Findlay's Dance Studio, 306 S. Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-3078. Sept. 30-1 mo.

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 12-31

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# GENERAL CARPENTRY

Repairs & New Construction  
Cabinets and Specialty  
All Work Guaranteed  
Ph. PL 8-2528  
B. L. EUBANKS JR. 10-61

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HAS YOUR CAR BEEN CHECKED for anti-freeze? If not, we have all kinds and give complete service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 6-61

ROBBERY REPORTED—YOU'RE robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Ricks' Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 6-61

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CALL US for FREE Estimates  
Quinn-Miller & Stroud  
Phone PL 2-2838  
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Cliff Says:  
"Have a pretty yard next spring by buying your Holland bulbs NOW from Edwards Hardware." 10-61

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

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.

HAVING TROUBLE GETTING paint off your house? Rent the electric paint scraper from Edwards Hardware, Headquarters for rental tools. 8-61

WALTER A. JOYNER of 1402-A Chestnut Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to THE PITT THEATRE to see "The Oregon Trail," starring Fred MacMurray, playing Sunday and Monday, October 11 and 12.

TROPHIES, PLAQUES FOR ALL occasions. One day engraving service. Laulars Bros., 414 Evans Street. 10-61

# AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 BUICK 4 DOOR HARDTOP. One Owner. . . Power Brakes, steering. . . Can be seen at Hotel Service Station. . . Price \$1495. 9-61

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. 10-31

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. 29-11

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: NEW brick veneer three bedroom house. Living room, kitchen, and dining area. Ceramic tiled bath, carpet, outside storage and paved drive. On nice wooded lot. Telephone PL 2-6025. Oct. 9-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER—(2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9884. Oct. 12-11

HOMES FOR SALE  
304 S. Elm Street—\$16,800  
One-story brick veneer home with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, swimming pool and air conditioning. Situated on large lot.  
117 Woodlawn Avenue—\$12,500  
Brick veneer home with three bedrooms and permanent stairs to an unfinished second floor. On large lot.  
314 Rutledge Road—  
A beautiful one-story brick veneer home located in Brookgreen. Large landscaped lot, 7 rooms, 2 baths and double garage.  
Business Lots—  
9 lots located between Hooker Road and West End Circle. Priced for quick sale.  
Choice business lot on Evans St. just off 10th St. 80' x 150'  
Residential Lots—  
75' x 150' lot in Moywood subdivision across from Pitt Memorial Hospital

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. 29-11

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314 Rutledge Road—  
A beautiful one-story brick veneer home located in Brookgreen. Large landscaped lot, 7 rooms, 2 baths and double garage.  
Business Lots—  
9 lots located between Hooker Road and West End Circle. Priced for quick sale.  
Choice business lot on Evans St. just off 10th St. 80' x 150'  
Residential Lots—  
75' x 150' lot in Moywood subdivision across from Pitt Memorial Hospital

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. 12-31

HOUSEWORKERS BETTER jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 per week, free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City. 12-11

MAIDS (150) NEEDED  
Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 12-21

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

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HOUSEWORKERS BETTER jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 per week, free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City. 12-11

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. 12-31

# HELP WANTED FEMALE

Maids - New York Jobs  
Highest cash paid weekly to \$50. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write names, addresses, correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York City. 12-31

ROBBERY REPORTED—YOU'RE robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Ricks' Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 6-61

# 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—Dept. 3-S-19.

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

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

WANTED: EXPERIENCED saleslady to start work immediately and work through Christmas. In replying give age, experience, write "Saleslady," Box 408, Greenville, North Carolina. 7-61

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME OPENINGS  
For fashion-minded salesladies. Can be worked in with your regular job. Easy way to increase the Christmas budget. Interviews being made daily. Write "Fashion," Box 408, City. 8-71

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

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# WORK WANTED

CARPENTER WORK WANTED! New and repairs, all work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A.C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave. 7-61

INVISIBLE REWEAVING  
I do invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 30-121

WANTED TO RENT  
WANT TO RENT FARM ON 1-3 shares. Can furnish equipment and can furnish self. Contact Ed. Dixon, Route 1, Box 61, Greenville, N.C. References available. 9-31

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

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

TO COUPLE, THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath.

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Some of the space age stocks and aircraft did well in a slightly higher stock market early this afternoon. Dull sentiment trading prevailed.

Most pivotal stocks made modest gains, kept generally ahead from 1 to 3 points or so.

Because of the Columbus Day observance banks and many business firms were closed.

Motors, nonferrous metals, oils and chemicals made gains. Tobacco was lower. Airlines were mixed.

Thiokol, the rocket fuel stock, added about 3 points. Zenith was up more than 2.

Kennecott made a 2-point spurt. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 50 cents to \$22.90 with the industrials up \$1, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Corporate xds were higher. Because of Columbus Day, most banks and over-the-counter dealers specializing in U.S. government bonds were closed and there were no reports on trading.

**RALEIGH (AP)**—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 13.75 to 15.00 at Wilson; 14.25 to 14.75 at Hillsboro; 13.75 to 14.25 at Nahant; 13.50 to 14.00 at Rocky Mount; 13.25 to 14.00 at Kinross, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.25 to 13.75 at Greensboro; 12.75 to 13.75 at Smithfield; 12.75 to 13.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Albion, House's Mill and Lillington; 13.00 to 13.25 at Bebel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Sunbury, Edenton and Harrellsville; 13.75 at Goldsboro; 13.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 13.00 at Rich Square, Castle Hayne, Burgaw and Siler City; 12.75 at Dunn, Clarkton, Clayton and Four Oaks. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady: steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 27.00, good 22.00 to 22.50, standards 19.00 to 21.00; cows, beef type 15.00 to 17.00, heavy cutters 13.00 to 15.00, lightweights 14.00 to 17.00, heavyweights 18.00 to 21.00.

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

Eggs — prices paid for clean, graded, sized minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, market slightly weaker, large 36 1/2; prices paid on graded out basins: Asheville, steady, A large 37.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — 1 p.m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	12 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	115 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	35 1/4
American Can	43 1/2
American Enka	37 1/2
American Motors	61 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	43 1/4
American Tel and Tel	78 1/4
American Tobacco	99 1/2
Ashland Oil	21
Aitchison, Top & SF	27 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	55
Atlantic Refinery	40 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	41 1/2
Bendix Aviation	63
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/2
Boeing Airplane	32 1/2
Borg Warner	45 1/2
Budd Company	27 1/2
Burlington Ind	22 1/2
Burgheers Corp	30 1/4
Carolina Power & Lt	33 1/2
Celanese Corp	27 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	43 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	62 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	63 1/2
Coca Cola	164 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	164 1/2
Commercial Credit	59 1/2
Consolidated Edison	62 1/2
Continental Can	48 1/2
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	48 1/2
Curtis Wright	31 1/4
Dan River	16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	43 1/4
Dow Chemical	84
DuPont deNemour	260 1/2
Eastern Airlines	38 1/2
Eastman Kodak	86 1/2
Firestone Rubber	123 1/2
Ford	83 1/2
General Electric	83 1/2
General Foods	95 1/2
General Motors	55 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	87 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	126 1/2
Greyhound Bus	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	112
Illinois Central	46 1/2
Int Nickel Can	95 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	37 1/2
Kennecott Copper	94 1/2
Liggett & Myers	90 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	27 1/2
Loews Theater	123 1/2
Lorillard & Company	41 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	93 1/2
Montgomery Ward	50 1/2
Motorola Radio	110 1/2
National Biscuit	52 1/2
National Dairy Product	50 1/2
National Distillers	30 1/2
New York Central	32 1/2
Norfolk & West	94 1/2
Northern American Avia	38 1/2
Northern Pacific	47 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	38
Paramount Pictures	44 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	105 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	17 1/2
Pepsi Cola	34
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Pullman Company	66
Pure Oil Co	36 1/2
Radio Corporation	60 1/2
Republic Steel	75 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	56 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	49 1/2
Southern Pacific	72 1/2
Southern Railway	52 1/2
Sperry Corp	22 1/2
Standard Brands	48 1/2
Standard Oil, Calif	48 1/2

## Junior Red Cross Director In City



Clyde Howard, newly-appointed Director of the Junior Red Cross in the Southeastern Area, will be in Greenville Tuesday and Wednesday and will visit the city and county schools.

In addition to the school tour, Howard will also discuss Junior Red Cross activities with the Pitt County Teacher-Sponsors and the Pitt County Junior Red Cross Board.

Howard was made Director of Junior Red Cross October 5 and will have his offices in Atlanta, Georgia.

A graduate of Mississippi College at Clinton, Howard has served at Red Cross offices in Jackson, Mississippi, Nashville, Tennessee, and Atlanta. He also acted as director for the Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Schools at Camp Green Cove, N. C. in 1958 and 1959.

## President Gives Friend A Car

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Eisenhower has presented one of the new, small-sized American cars as a personal gift to his friend, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

The dark blue Ford Falcon sedan was waiting in the driveway back of the White House Saturday when Lopez Mateos came out with Eisenhower to board a helicopter for Camp David, Md.

The car, fully equipped retails for around \$2,300. Since it was a personal rather than official gift, Eisenhower paid for it out of his own pocket. The car will be sent to Mexico City, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters.

## Hunters Shoot And Kill 2 Boys

**CORNING, N.Y. (AP)** — Two boys were shot to death over the weekend in New York State by hunters who mistook them for squirrels.

The boys were with hunting partner Daniel C. Cook, 11, of Corning, was killed Sunday while sitting by a tree near his south-central New York city, Adam J. Terminielli, 10, of Massena, was killed Saturday in dense underbrush in northern New York.

## Air Conditioner Has Them 'Hot'

**HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)** — The air conditioner may cool the Harvey Ford home but it has his neighbors hot under the collar.

They claim the noise blasts them out of bed every night but Ford denies the air conditioner, once used to cool a grocery store, is a nuisance.

Ford's attorney contended in city court that people will learn to live with air conditioning, just like they did with the automobile.

The judge will rule Wednesday whether they must learn to live with Ford's model of the cooling machine.

Real name of Tennessee Williams, author of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" and other Broadway stage hits, is Thomas Lanier Williams.

# National Demo Politics Is Favorite Topic In Asheville

**By JIM THOMASSON**

**ASHEVILLE (AP)** — National Democratic party politics quickly became a major item of discussion as the Southern Governors' Conference held the first business meeting of its 25th annual session here today.

The Southern governors, all but two of whom are Democrats, were almost unanimous that the South should not bolt the party next year.

But young Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina boldly announced his state will vote for an independent if the 1960 Democratic presidential nominee is unacceptable.

Taking a different view was Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia. "Personally, I will not bolt my party, and I don't believe that my state will either," he said.

Questioning the state chief executives also disclosed no strong sentiment in favor of any of the 1960 Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Party politics was not on the official agenda.

But Gov. John Patterson of Alabama did warmly endorse Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts. However, Patterson said that does not necessarily mean he will support Kennedy in the 1960 convention in Los Angeles.

The business meeting of the silver anniversary conference opened today with scheduled addresses by Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi, chairman, and Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, the host.

The first item was a five-minute discussion by each governor on "one of my toughest problems as governor and how I have tried to solve it."

The session included a round-table discussion on highway safety with former Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona, president of the national Safety Council, as speaker.

Also expressing opinions that the South should remain in the Democratic party were Govs. Leroy Collins of Florida, John Patterson of Alabama and Hodges.

Hodges said the South "would be foolish beyond comprehension to jump out of the party."

He recommended "stick to the Democratic party and dare anyone to throw you out. Similar expressions came from Collins and Patterson.

The Alabama governor said that some radical elements are anxious to get the South out of the party but Patterson added that if the area will work together, it might be able to say who will be the 1960 nominee.

## Kennedy Welcomed By Auto Workers' Union

**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)** — The United Auto Workers' convention today gave Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) a noisily enthusiastic reception and cheered his declaration that the UAW is a "basic bulwark" of the progressive liberal movement in this country.

"I come to you as a friend of labor," Kennedy said. "I have never apologized for that friendship and I don't intend to start today."

Kennedy was invited to address the convention as one of the leading possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

Kennedy made no direct mention of his possible candidacy but commented on handbills distributed at the convention hall entrance suggesting UAW President Walter P. Reuther as a presidential candidate.

"I think he would do very well," Kennedy told the applauding delegates.

Later, at a news conference, Kennedy said he would make known his presidential intentions in January.

Kennedy told the convention he had no apology for his record in Congress on labor legislation. He declared, "the labor movement was not let down by its friends; it did not have enough friends."

The senator said James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union President, "may not approve of me," but he said he had no apology to make for earning such hostility.

Kennedy asserted the Republicans put in the labor reform bill many features intended to weaken rights of honest unions and not aimed at racketeers.

The convention also cheered Kennedy's statement, "I am unalterably opposed on both the federal and state level to the so-called right-to-work laws."

Kennedy said the UAW and Reuther have "the vision without which the people of the world will perish."

## At Least Ten Violently Die Over N.C. Weekend

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Three people died in a speeding car on a rain-wet highway near Wilson. Two pedestrians, one partly blind, were struck by a car and killed near Greenville. These were among at least ten violent deaths in North Carolina during the weekend.

Victims of the three-death accident were Willie Farmer, 24, of Elm City, driver of the car which hit a bridge abutment on U.S. 254; Olivia Horton, 18, of R. 3, Wilson; and Helen Bynum, 17, of Wilson. All were Negroes.

Lasel Edwards, 44, a partly blind man, and his companion, Bunn Tripp, both of R. 5, Greenville, were run over by a car that left the road, Philip Ray Jones, 18, of R. 6, Greenville, told police he was passing another vehicle. No charges have been filed.

Clyde Futrell, 46, Woodland Negro, died in a one-car accident in Hertford County, Cleveland C. Holland, 48, of Union Grove, was killed when he stepped into a car's path on N.C. 115 near Wilkesboro.

James Davis, 50, Negro of Danville, Va. was shot and killed by a Reidsville merchant, Graham Cain, 82, who said the man wounded him and tried to rob him.

Mannaway Johnson, 36, Negro of R. 2, Matthews, was shot dead.

## Last Rites Held For Burney Ray Tripp

Mr. Burney Tripp, 44, died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday night after he was struck by a car while walking with a companion on the Pactivus highway near Greenville.

Funeral services were held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 3:30 Monday afternoon by the Rev. Billy Jackson, his pastor, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Tripp, son of Mrs. Dessie Mayo Tripp of Farmville and the late Robert Henry Tripp, spent all his life near Greenville and attended the Pactivus and Greenville City Schools. He was a farmer and a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his mother, three brothers: Fred N. Tripp of Ayden, Paul Tripp of Farmville, and Cary J. Tripp of Greenville; and four sisters: Mrs. J. B. Briley of Farmville, Mrs. B. F. Baldrice of Williamston, Mrs. Dessie Mayo Brock of Jacksonville, and Mrs. H. D. Pritchard of Bowman, S. C.

## Rescue 4 Lost In British Cave

**KETLEWELL, England (AP)** — Underground searchers today rescued five young cave explorers lost for nearly 24 hours in a maze of passages 300 feet below the Yorkshire moors.

They were brought to the surface uninjured but suffering from cold and exhaustion.

Rescue teams were called out after midnight when a sixth young explorer, or pot-holer, staggered from a huge cavern, known as Dow cave to sound the alarm.

Dow cave is a notorious danger spot. Two years ago four boys and a girl were trapped there. More than 200 rescuers brought them out alive after two days.

Three months ago an 18-year-old student was killed when a boulder fell on him.

**SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

52 Best Picture Awards & World-Wide Honors

MICHAEL TODD'S

Around the World in 80 days

"blue denim" 20

starring CAROL BRANDON MACDONALD MARSHA LYNLEY-de WILDE-CAREY-HUNT

Starts FRIDAY

## Five Bidding On College Project

Five general contractors have been listed as bidders on the proposed alterations to the Flanagan Building for East Carolina College in Greenville, Carolinas Branch, the Associated General Contractors of America, announced today.

Bids will be opened at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 209, Flanagan Building.

AGC, the construction industry's trade association in the Carolinas, listed the following general contractors who plan to bid on the project:

Grifton Builders, Inc. (AGC); Griffin; Dunn Building Supply Co., Inc. (AGC); J. Leo Hawkins, Chapin Construction Co., and Quinn Construction Co., Greenville.

This project has been designated by the construction industry as a "four bid job." This means that general contractors will not accept bids on materials and supplies after four hours prior to the general bid filing. The deadline gives contractors four hours in which to prepare their final bids and it eliminates many errors caused by the submission of last minute bids.

## Homecoming ...

(continued from page one)

The massive football crowd thrift. Sun glasses were a must for fans in the north stands as the sun shone directly on that side throughout the afternoon.

The clouds which had threatened rain during the morning's Homecoming parade never got together during the afternoon so the sun shone through most of the game.

There was something new in the top tier of the press box. Long lenses of television cameras peeped out over the crowd as WNCN carried the game. It was the first time in ECC or North State Conference history that a game had been televised live.

Enthusiasm for the big day was whipped up Saturday morning with the Homecoming parade. The big day has become almost an annual holiday locally and thousands turned out along the parade route.

There were beautiful young ladies enough for the most discriminating male among the campus organizations' representatives. The lovely girls smiled and waved to the crowd from the convertibles in which they rode. Floats constructed by fraternities also highlighted the parade.

There were other activities following the game. Fraternity suppers and various private parties flooded every restaurant in town.

And the big Homecoming dance was held in Wright Auditorium Saturday night.

## Funeral Held Today For Lasel Edwards

Lasel Edwards, 44, was instantly killed at 6:35 Saturday night as he and a companion were walking on the Pactivus highway near Greenville.

Funeral services were held at Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church near Greenville at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. D. J. Little, Holiness minister of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. W. P. Brill, the pastor. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards was born in Nash County but had been a resident of Pitt County for many years. He was a member of Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church and was a Deacon and Trustee in the church. Formerly a farmer, he had recently been receiving training in Rockingham at the American Foundation for the Blind.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Harris Edwards; two sons, L. H. Edwards of Alexandria, Va., and William J. Edwards of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Roland Matthews of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Dillon Wynn of Williamston, and Misses Rosa Pearl, Maebelle, and Grace Marie Edwards of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Smith of Winterville and Mrs. Stewart Brown of Stokes; and three brothers, Bill Edwards of Stokes, Lee Edwards of Hampton, Va., and Frank Edwards of Englehard.

## Correction

In the Saturday edition of the Daily Reflector it was incorrectly reported a car operated by J. D. Winstead of 123 South Pearl St., Rocky Mount, collided with a car operated by J. E. Collins, 55, of 304 West Ninth St. at the intersection of Ninth St. and Dickinson Ave.

The collision occurred some distance East of the intersection while the Collins car was parked. No charges were placed by officers and total damage was estimated at \$70.

## Colored News

Reverend and Mrs. Z. D. Harris wish to thank all the members and friends of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church for their kindness and hospitality shown toward us. May God bless each and every one in a special way.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. D. Harris

The members of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church honored their former pastor at an appreciation service at the church Sunday night.

The Rev. H. R. Reaves, General Moderator of the U.A.F.W.B. Church was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Travis Dixon, Mrs. Charlie Darden and Mrs. Grant Norcutt presided at the punch bowls. The reception was held in the dining hall.

The church and dining hall were decorated with fall flowers.

The ushers of Sweet Hope Church are having their anniversary October 25 at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Z. D. Harris will be the guest speaker. A free barbeque supper will be served after the program. The public is cordially invited. Luella White, president.

The Rev. Alron Harris will be

## Safe Robbery Case Slated To Come To Trial Today

The case of Emory Joseph Roux, alias David L. Willard, 39, is scheduled to come to trial sometime today in the mixed term of Pitt County Superior Court that opened this morning.

Roux, indicted by the Grand Jury during the May term of Superior Court here, faces charges of safe robbery with explosives, and larceny.

Charges and indictments grew out of an Oct. 25, 1958 robbery of a Greenville jewelry firm—Laurares Brothers Jewelry Store.

Initially estimated as a \$25,000 theft, the Grand Jury's bill of indictment lists the total value of goods taken from the firm as \$16,753. Included in the items were money, diamonds, rings, and ladies' and men's watches.

Roux was arrested last Nov. 1 in Washington and charged with possession of burglary tools. Two days later he was given a 12-month sentence in Beaufort County Superior Court for the charge. The Nevada native was implicated with the Greenville robbery on Nov. 10.

In Superior Court action this morning, presiding Judge George M. Fountain Jr. handed down the following judgments:

Heber Charles Cannon, speeding, \$25 and cost; Hebert M. Gay, 90 days sentence suspended upon payment of \$100 and cost.

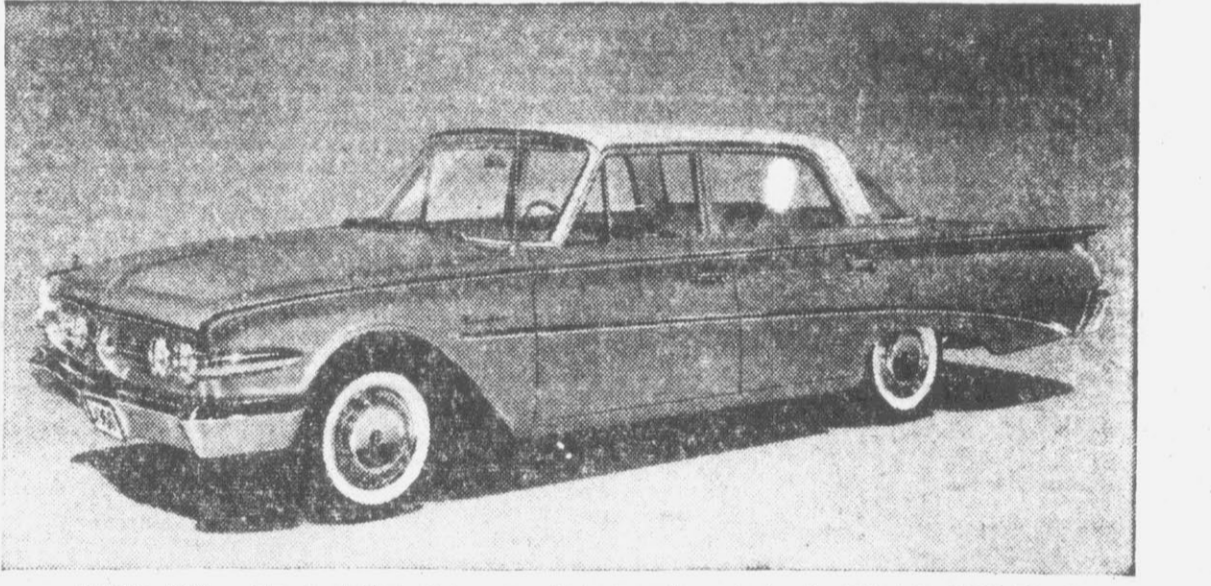
Escape: J. D. Stocks, nine months sentence to begin at expiration of current sentence; Dike C. Hanbury, nine months sentence to begin at expiration of current sentence; Ray E. Emory, 18 months sentence to begin at expiration of current sentence; R. H. McLawhorn, 18 months sentence to begin at expiration of current sentence; and Joseph I. Dew, nine months sentence to begin at expiration of current sentence.

## Begin Work On City Directory

The Southern Directory Company of Asheville is beginning a house-to-house and business-to-business canvass here for a new Greenville city directory.

The canvass is being made by three trained enumerators, assisted by several local persons.

The last directory was issued in 1958. The new Directory should be off the press in early spring, it was stated.



EDSEL 1960—Fresh styling and roomy interiors characterize the Edsel for 1960. The Ranger four-door sedan (above) is one of seven low-cost models which also include a two- and four-door hardtop, two-door sedan, convertible and two Villager station wagons. Wide tread design with extra long springs assure a smooth, stable ride. Edsel's six and standard V-8 engines operate efficiently and economically on regular gasoline.

Why not? ..I'm cool... crazy and AVAILABLE...

HE'S THE TYPE (HE THINKS) GIRLS GO FOR AND THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THEY DID— BUT NOW HE'S A HAS-BEEN AND DOESN'T KNOW IT—

**CLARK CARROLL**  
**GABLE** "Baby Doll" **BAKER**  
**LILLI PALMER**  
Barry Coe • Lee J. Cobb

IS FUN FOR YOU

**But NOT For Me**

He Says He's 41 . . . He's Actually 51 Trying To Act 31 For A Girl 21 . . . (P.S. The Candles Burning On His Birthday Cake Resemble The Chicago Fire !)

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