

Steel Strike Issues Face Court 'Showdown' Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The record 105-day steel strike, its obstinacy cracked slightly by a Kaiser Steel Corp. agreement with the United Steelworkers headed for another showdown today in federal court.

The U. S. 3rd Circuit Court of appeals will announce at 4 p. m. whether the 500,000 striking steelworkers must return to work for 80 days under a Taft-Hartley injunction or may continue their strike.

The ruling, however, will not be released until about 4:45 p. m. because appellate courts here usually wait until after the country's stock markets close to hand down decisions which affect stock prices.

Meanwhile, 7,500 Kaiser employees returned to work at plants in California under a new agreement which will be in force until

June 30, 1961. Kaiser, the nation's ninth biggest producer, pierced the industry's solid front Monday night by signing a separate peace with the union after nearly five hours of behind-the-scenes negotiations in Washington.

But the other 11 big companies said Kaiser's defection would not affect their determination to resist what they termed an inflationary settlement.

The new contract calls for an added 10 cents in fringe benefits for the first year and 12 1/2 cents more the second year, including a 7-cent-an-hour pay boost. Company officials declined to say what Kaiser workers made before the strike began. The industry-wide average was \$3.11 an hour.

Union committees meet again today with some of the other companies in Pittsburgh and other

sections of the country.

Top-level talks between the union and the industry's regular four-man bargaining team have been recessed. R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator and vice president of U. S. Steel Corp., said no further meetings are scheduled.

Top-level talks had been scheduled Monday in Pittsburgh but were called off after Steelworkers' president David J. McDonald went to Washington to meet with Kaiser officials.

No matter what the three-judge panel rules today, the union or the government is expected to appeal to the Supreme Court. This could bring another delay in execution of the injunction.

In 16 previous cases the government has been able to stop strikes by using injunctions but the constitutionality of the injunction provision never has gone before the Supreme Court.

The Steelworkers appeal against the injunction marks only the second time the constitutionality of the law has been challenged. The union unsuccessfully appeal an injunction in January 1953, enjoining its members from striking at the American Locomotive Co. plant in Dunkirk, N. Y.

The injunction to halt the steel strike was obtained by the government in U. S. District Court in Pittsburgh last week. It claimed that the strike posed a threat to the nation's economic health and safety.

The union has appealed on the basis that "the extraordinary power of an injunction is being used in this instance to break a legal strike." It claims that there are enough steel plants operating to provide output for defense, health and safety purposes.

McDonald has said that his union would abide by court decisions. If the court orders the steelworkers back to their jobs, there are strong indications that they would strike again after the 80-day period.

The recent court action has

called new attention to the Taft-Hartley law. President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell both have criticized it.

The old union contract expired June 30. The steel companies' last offer—turned down by the union—was an industry-figured 33-cent hourly package increase in a three-year contract. The union also rejected an industry proposal to submit to binding arbitration the companies' demands for changes in plant work rules.

Arrest Man On Armed Robbery Count - 2 Dollars

GRIFTON—A Negro man brandishing a shotgun allegedly robbed a rural merchant of two dollars near here last night.

Highway Patrolman R. E. Tayloe of Grifton arrested James Kirkman, 26, of Rt. 1, Grifton, within 20 minutes after the alleged robbery occurred.

Tayloe said his investigation showed Kirkman walked into the Jessie Quinerly Store last night with a loaded and cocked .12 gauge shotgun.

He demanded that Quinerly give him two dollars. According to investigation, the store operator handed Kirkman the money and the Negro left.

Tayloe said there were seven or eight people in the store at the time and one of the customers notified the patrolman.

Tayloe spotted Kirkman walking along a dirt road about a half mile from the store. The patrolman took the still-loaded shotgun from Kirkman and took him into custody.

Kirkman was placed in Grifton Jail on the armed robbery charge. He will receive a preliminary hearing before Judge Sam Nelson Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tayloe said Kirkman claimed Quinerly owed him the two dollars for work he had done.

Quinerly told the patrolman he did not pay Kirkman because the Negro had been drinking and the store owner was afraid he would not remember it. Quinerly told Kirkman to return later for the money.

Pit. Tayloe said Kirkman had been drinking when he apprehended the Negro.

Quinerly's store is located about four miles east of Grifton.

On Tax Charges, Venters Denies Any Fraud Intent

GREENSBORO (AP)—State Rep. Carl Venters, who has denied any intention of fraud, faces federal charges of income tax violations at the December term of U. S. Middle District Court here.

The veteran lawmaker, who chaired the powerful House Appropriations Committee in 1957, was charged in a grand jury indictment filed Monday with failure to file tax returns for 1954, 1955 and 1956 as due.

He said, "There was no fraud involved. The returns were filed, but we were just late getting them in."

The charge was for a misdemeanor, punishable by a year in prison or a fine or both.

A warrant for Venters' arrest was forwarded from the Greensboro Court to the U. S. marshal's office in Raleigh, where it arrived today. John Dickson, chief deputy marshal, said the warrant likely will be forwarded to the deputy marshal nearest to Venters' home at Jacksonville, to be served on

the veteran legislator. Dickson said this likely would be done within the next few days.

Venters, 53-year-old Jacksonville attorney who has represented Onslow County in the State House of Representatives for the past six legislatures, reportedly grossed more than \$67,000 during the three years.

After actively campaigning for the House speakership, Venters was edged in a close election by Wilmington Rep. Addison Hewlett during a pre-1959 session caucus in February.

At Jacksonville, Venters made this statement: "The time element in filing is the only thing involved. There is no fraud or dishonesty. I filed late due to the press of business, politics and trying to help other people."

"I filed before the investigation was begun. I can't understand the indictment. But I believe they decided to make an example of someone and decided it had to be me."

"I have no action to take at this time. It has taken me by surprise. I learned of the indictment from the attorney helping me (J. E. Tucker of New Bern) the middle of last week."

"The only charge brought is that of late filing, which is a misdemeanor. And I can't understand that. There was no intent on my part to be dishonest. They are charging 'willful failure' to file. That's where I disagree."

"I filed those returns (for 1954-56) in the spring of 1958, filing the 1957 returns at the same time. All assessments have been paid. 'I don't know the amount, don't even know if those records are in my office.'"

His term as Appropriations chairman and as head of the Advisory Budget Commission, which makes spending recommendations for the governor, gave Venters the reputation as a conservative in fiscal matters.

Venters was graduated from the University of North Carolina Law School and then was associated with a New York City law firm.

He was Onslow County Criminal Court Solicitor in 1947 and 1948 and Jacksonville city attorney in 1955 and 1956. His first term in the Legislature was in 1949.

The grand jury charged a Wilmington physician, Dr. Albert G. Moore, with failure to file returns for 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957, during which time he grossed more than \$57,000.

Castro Promises Firing Squads To Take More Lives

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro angrily promised a widely cheering crowd of several hundred thousand Monday night to once again hand over the enemies of his revolution to military tribunals and firing squads.

In a fiery speech of more than three hours, devoted largely to his most violent anti-American trade yet, Castro also:

1. Gave a strong hint his government may try to drive the United States from its naval base at Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba.

2. Said Cuba will buy airplanes anywhere — apparently meaning from the Communist bloc — if its overtures to buy jets from Britain fail.

3. Virtually signed the death warrant of Maj. Hubert Matos, former commander of the armed forces in Camaguey province and key figure in the latest government crisis.

Foreign bases, the cabinet will meet tomorrow to discuss and decree for the time necessary the re-establishment of military tribunals.

He asked and received a roaring approval for executions by firing squads if necessary.

It was a repetition of "Operation Truth," the public rally Castro drummed up last January when the speedy executions of so-called war criminals were being severely criticized abroad.

But there was one big difference. In January at least a million persons turned out. The Prime Minister called for the same turnout Monday, but estimates of the crowd varied between 250,000 and 400,000. By the time he finished speaking, half his audience was gone.

Castro electrified the crowd with an announcement that a plane—which he implied came from Florida—dropped a fire bomb on a house in western Cuba and dropped anti-Castro leaflets. As he spoke, Cuban air force planes criss-crossed the skies. But the only violence reported in the capital during his speech was the throwing of a small bomb at the building of the pro-government newspaper Revolution. A passer-by was wounded slightly.

Suspects Peiping Efforts A Bluff

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Red China's efforts to be recognized by the United Nations may be a bluff, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) says.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told banqueters Monday night he does not think Red China actually would like to get into the U. N. at this time, since it is using U. N. refusal for propaganda against the West.

Greenville Mart Ends Its Season

Greenville Tobacco Market ended its 1959 selling season today after 50 full days of sales.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said this morning that final figures for today's sales were not available but he expected the total amount of tobacco sold on the market this year to be approximately 47 million pounds.

This would be approximately seven million or 13 percent under the number of pounds sold in 1958. "This shows we must have drawn some tobacco from other areas which were not hit as bad as Pitt County," Whedbee said. "I believe Pitt County will be more than 13 percent short in the poundage per acre."

Whedbee said prices have been unusually good during the entire year.

"On certain types of tobacco, they were higher than I've ever known them to be, particularly thin brown smoking tobacco."

The thin brown tobacco has made up a substantial part of the entire crop, the sales supervisor pointed out.

Last year the local market conducted its final sale on Nov. 5.

continued, "We decided that one of the ways to help the community was to get behind this drive and give Greenville a more balanced economy."

"Every wage earner in Greenville should support this project, at least to the extent of buying one share."

George Coffman, Jaycee chairman of the drive, said plans are to conclude the sale Thursday night. The Jaycees meet Thursday and club members will make their final report at that time.

The Jaycees have as their share of the drive the sale of \$50,000 in stock.

"We urge everyone who has been contacted and still hasn't purchased stock to make a stock purchase by Thursday," Coffman said this morning.

He pointed out that anyone interested in buying a share of stock may contact any Jaycee. All the club members have the necessary forms.

"Most people have welcomed this drive as an opportunity to invest in their future," Coffman said. "It's an opportunity to provide Greenville with a more balanced economy."

The Jaycee chairman noted that the club prior to accepting the project, made an economic survey of Greenville and Pitt County.

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Stock in Greenville Industries is being sold at \$25 per share.

The organization holds an option on the Dail farm which expires Nov. 15. The price agreed on for the purchase of the 269-acre farm is \$200,000. Plans are to make industrial sites available within the tract of land at a reasonable selling price.

The farm is considered ideal for industry in that it is located on a major highway—U. S. 13—and on the Atlantic Coast Line tracks.

It is close enough to Greenville so that water and sewer lines can be brought into the area. Electric service is already available.

The farm also has a 30-acre tobacco allotment along with other crop allotments which will bring income until all of the property is sold off.

Farmville Mart Finishes Season

FARMVILLE—The tobacco market here wound up its 1959 selling season this morning about 11:00 to record a season average of \$56.89, according to figures from Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edward.

Edwards said the market here sold a total of 20,234,302 pounds during this year's 50-day season. Total receipts were \$11,510,284.80.

Edwards told the Daily Reflector this morning that "under circumstances, we are very well pleased and are looking forward to the 1960 season."

"Considering the 1959 crop in comparison with the 1958 crop, the Farmville markets has enjoyed another successful season," he said. "Actually, more baskets were sold here this year than last year."

Edwards added, "However, the extremely light and below-average quality crop will reflect in our final pounds and average as will be true of other markets in the areas which had excessive rainfall during this year's growing season."

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Light Turnout, But—



CASTING A VOTE . . . above is Pitt Sheriff Ruel Tyson this morning in today's state-wide \$34.4 million bond election.

Some Hope For Better Showing

An extremely light vote was indicated for Pitt County in today's state-wide \$34 million dollar bond election by a limited spot-check this morning by the Daily Reflector.

Checking seven of Pitt's 25 precincts, a total of 145 votes had been cast. Total registration in the seven voting districts is approximately 6,000.

Poll holders were optimistic in some areas that the voting would increase during the afternoon.

Polls were open at 6:30 this

morning and will close at 6:30 p. m. today.

Precincts reporting this morning at 11:30 were (with number voting and number registered in parentheses): Greenville No. 2—court house (15 of 800); Greenville No. 4—Third St. School (15 of 850); Greenville No. 5—West End Circle Fire Station (10 of 1,045); Greenville No. 6—Greenville Fire Station (26 of 1,000); Chidco No. 1—Curtis Spencer's Store in Black Jack (7 of 340); and Chidco No. 3—L. C. Venters Store (5 of 300).

Soviet Announces 'Biggest' Budget

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today unveiled the biggest budget in its history, with spending increased for almost everything except defense.

Deputy Finance Minister Vasill Garbuzov told 1,335 members of the Supreme Soviet—the nation's parliament—that revenue would be 772,100,000,000 rubles and expenditures 744,800,000,000 rubles, leaving a surplus of 27,300,000,000 rubles.

Defense expenditures were set at 95,000,000,000 rubles—exactly the same as last year, which means the percentage of the budget devoted to defense has actually been reduced.

At the official exchange rate, the ruble is worth 25 cents. But it is difficult to fix the exact defense expenditure since some military items may be listed under civilian categories. Rocket research, for example, may come under the heading of scientific research.

The total government expenditure also is misleading to westerners. Under the Communist system of government ownership of all production and distribution facilities, the budget includes economic costs which are usually the burden of private corporations in non-Communist countries.

Deputy Premier Aleksei Kosygin predicted that the Soviet economy will overtake that of the United States "in a relatively short span of time."

Garbuzov reported that the government's revenue in 1959 will total 723,569,159,000 rubles and expenditures 707,637,887,000 rubles, leaving a surplus of 15,731,272,000 rubles.

The financial planners budgeted 32 1/2 billion rubles for scientific development next year, 15.4 percent more than in 1959.

For culture and education the figure was 102 billion; health and physical culture, 47 1/2 billion; social security, 98 billion; construction of apartments, 47 1/2 billion.

In education, four billion rubles will be spent to keep 700,000 pupils in boarding schools.

A total of 31 billion rubles is allotted for the development of state farms and from 134 to 153 billion for collective farms.

Making New Plans To Push Pitt Blood Bank

Dr. Howard Gradis, blood program chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said today plans are in the making which may solve Pitt County's lack of support of the bloodmobile.

Letters have been sent to all organizations in Greenville suggesting that each group give blood on a percentage basis of membership. Letters probably will be sent later to organizations in the county.

This plan would enlist aid of all groups in the local area, and make a large area of people responsible for giving blood instead of leaving responsibility to one group, Gradis said. "The idea is to spread the load over many shoulders instead of a few," he said.

Commenting on the lack of local public interest in the bloodmobile, Gradis said, "We have not met our quota by 50 per cent in the last three collections."

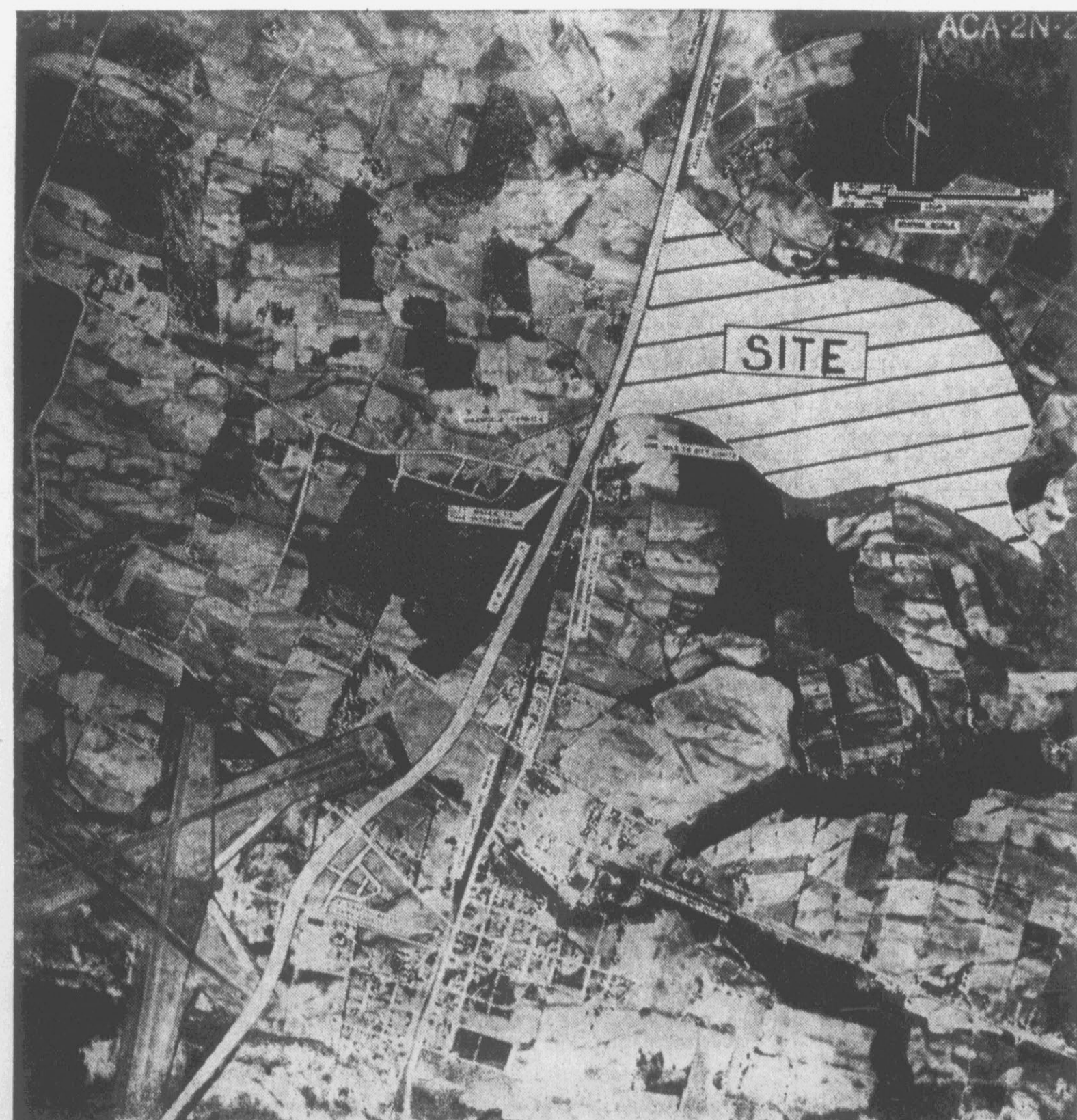
and Pitt County are included in a bloodmobile area serving eastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia, with the center located in Norfolk, Va. Pitt needs to carry its share of the responsibility, he said, along with the others.

Towns included in the area in North Carolina are, Ahoskie, Belhaven, Columbia, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Greenville, Kingston, Washington, Williamston, Windsor, and Roanoke Rapids. Locations in Virginia are, Franklin, Hampton, Hopewell, Kecoughtan, Langley Air Force Base, Newport News, Norfolk, Petersburg, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, and Forts Eustis, Lee and Monroe (Army installations).

Dr. Gradis said plans so far are incomplete. Organizations receiving letters were requested to appoint representatives to attend an organizational meeting during the second week of November. Dr. Gradis said he hoped the representatives, empowered to act for their organizations, could work out a plan presentable to Pitt County.

He added the lack of bloodmobile support should be of public interest, "since the public benefits from it."

Long Way To Go, Industries Stock Sale Nearing Close



LOCATION OF HAYWOOD DAIL FARM . . . plans are to purchase for industrial sites. The tract of land is located approximately one mile north of Greenville on N. C. 13. Airport is in lower left.

Approximately \$50,000 in stock for Greenville Industries, Inc. has been sold through today.

Goal of the drive is to sell \$125,000 in stock with the money to be used for the purchase of the Haywood Dail farm about one mile north of Greenville.

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Kappa Phi Epsilon Pledges Sigma Sigma Sigma At ECC

Sunday, Kappa Phi Epsilon became nationally affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma. The East Carolina colony will be the first chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma in North Carolina. The services were held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Minges, West Wright Rd.

Kappa Phi Epsilon will become the Gamma Beta chapter at a formal installation service to be held in February.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. in 1898. Their colors are purple and white with the purple violet serving as their flowers. Their open motto is "Faithful unto Death." Their philanthropy is the crippled children's ward at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Among the 31 pledges were 29 of the former Kappa Phi Epsilon members. They included Betty Allen, Janet Arnold, Alice Bailey, Judy Corbett, Charlotte Crews, Sue McPhatter, Sue Davis, Connie Erwin, Ida Sue Green, and Sandra Griffen.

Penny Hamilton, Judy Henderson, Shirley Holt, Andrea Pittman Johnson, Dot Jones, Nancy Jones, Jerri Kennedy, Joyce Meads, and Betty Milton.

Betty Faye Moore, Doris Robbins, Alice Sauls, Brookie Singletary, Sarah Jo Stanley, Gayle Swinson, "Boots" Thomas, Keith Wilder and Ellen Wilson.

In addition to these 29 there were two honor initiates: Miss Alma Bizzell and Dr. Frances Winkler, advisors of the sorority. Dr. C. J. Bradner is sponsor for the group.

Assisting Mrs. Emily Lee, Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna secretary, in the initiation were Mrs. Ray Minges, an alumna of Greenville, and Miss Margaret Moore of Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Minges was appointed chairman of the alumna advisory council and will supervise all

pledge activities of the colony, become the fifty-fifth chapter of which will upon formal initiation Sigma Sigma Sigma.



PRINCIPALS AT MEETING . . . bottom to top, Andrea Johnson, president of Tri-Sigma; Mrs. Emily Lee, National Alumnae secretary; Mrs. Ray Minges and Miss Margaret Moore.

Uses Of Natural Fibers

RALEIGH—In the last few years fiber is likely to eliminate the use of the other. With so many new fibers on the market, it is necessary for homemakers to know what to look for in buying material and how to care for it. Miss McIver has recently prepared a bulletin on "Modern Fabrics." This bulletin, number 196, gives the characteristics, uses, information on care, and sewing tips for the natural fibers, synthetic fibers, and blends. This bulletin can be obtained from local county home economics agents.

With The Farm Women

By MAIDHEE MORRIS
(Items this week from: Washington, Randolph, Lincoln, Bertie, Columbus, and Jackson Counties)

It Pays To Experiment
"I experimented making toys for children that would be durable and wash well and it proved so practical I get as many orders as can be filled," said Mrs. L. V. Chesson, Beech Grove Club, Roper.

Care of Floors
At recent Home Demonstration Club meetings in Bertie County, the members learned to care for floors. With an introducing using sketches to illustrate three culprits—wasted motion, poor equipment, and wrong supplies, the women discussed how to eliminate the three culprits.

Fall Fashion Shows
Fall fabrics and fashions are exciting and it will be interesting to see how they are used in fall fashion shows. In Randolph County, each club is planning a dress revue in October.

Sponsor War Orphan
Home Demonstration Council members in Lincoln County voted to again sponsor the Korean War orphan, Pak Soon Yi. This spon-

sorship is through the Foster Parents' Plan. Cost is \$180 per year with each club paying \$10 on the project.

According to Mrs. Charlotte B. Rumley, home economics agent, the women enjoyed reading monthly letters received from Pak Soon Yi which were published in local newspapers.

Civil Defense
How much do you know about Civil Defense? The Jackson County Home Demonstration Club women discussed the program at local club meetings recently. Miss Mary Johnston home economics agent, reports the women now know how to take care of oneself, how to handle food and water supplies, what is needed to be stored in shelters and what items will be needed by families for possible survival from fall-out.

Club Project Completed
Several months ago, the Old Dock Home Demonstration Club in Columbus County decided to make curtains for the school cafeteria as a community project. Miss Earline Gibson, home eco-

Louis Armstrong Dance Tuesday, Nov. 3
Raynor & Forbes Warehouse Cabaret Dance
Tables Reserved
Call PL 2-2551

+ Births +

24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jackson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rhynie Jackson of Liberty Street, Winterville, a son, Troy Rhynie Jr., on Oct. 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Buck
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Earl Buck of 1102-B Dickinson Ave., a son, Marvin Earl Jr., on October 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Eugene Williams of 6 College View Trailer Court, a son, Ellis Eugene Jr., on October 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ray Smith of 1003 W. Third St., a son, Ronald Wayne, on October

Peele
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. "Buddy" Peele, a daughter, Pamela Lynette, on October 16 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Peele is the former Miss Faye Leggett.

Mobley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mobley, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, October 20 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Mobley is the former Miss Joan Manning of Robersonville.

Housewarming Given Couple

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Charles M. Hurst Jr. was hostess Friday evening at a surprise housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hurst. The Hursts recently moved into a new home on South Broad Street.

Twenty friends and relatives attended the housewarming and brought gifts. Following a tour of the house and an informal hour, Mrs. Hurst, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Herbert T. Highsmith, served refreshments.

The home was decorated with chrysanthemums.

Yule Decor Program Topic

Christmas decorations was the subject used by Mrs. W. J. Spell at the recent meeting of the Forest Hills Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Elwood Edwards.

Introduced by Mrs. Howard Mills, Mrs. Spell opened her program with the reading of a poem. She said that decorating the home depends on one's individual taste, based on a few rules. Arrangements of all sorts were made during her talk.

Mrs. Dave Whichard, president, presided during the meeting. Refreshments were served to members and guests. Mrs. Howard Grady, Mrs. Michael White, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Otis Coefield and Mrs. Walter Hasty.

Mrs. Beach Club Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Will Beach entertained the Robersonville Homemakers Club at her home in Hamilton last Thursday.

A Halloween motif dominated floral arrangements of yellow flowers and greenery. The centerpiece and the games also carried out the Halloween theme.

Prize winners in games were Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr., Mrs. William T. Hurst, Mrs. Gladys Bailey, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Harvey Roberson.

During a business session, the next meeting was scheduled for Oct. 29, when all members were urged to attend a covered dish supper in the Masonic hall.

Refreshments of sandwiches and assorted hors d'oeuvres were served buffet style.

Mrs. Smith Entertains

Mrs. Joe Smith Jr. was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club last Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Fifth Street. Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. George Martin, served a frozen fruit salad with cheese straws and coffee to the 16 members and two guests present.

Guests were Mrs. Ellen Carroll, speaker for the afternoon, and Mrs. C. K. Brown.

The subject of Mrs. Carroll's speech was the seventh grade placement of students in the Junior High School.

She enlightened the club members by bringing out some interesting facts. She said that the Junior High School is not trying to do ability grouping but trying to help every child have the best education possible on the seventh grade level.

"Some children learn more rapidly from the printed page than others," said Mrs. Carroll, "but are not necessarily more intelligent." She added that 83 per cent of the Greenville school children are average or above average children.

Mrs. Carroll concluded by saying, "Any kind of good change comes slowly and with a great deal of confusion."

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Bill Davenport, president. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. distributed the books and the meeting was adjourned.

Cottage Prayer Service
The Cottage Prayer Service will be held Wednesday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., sponsored by Spiritual Light group of WSCS of Salem Methodist Church. The service will be held in the parsonage.

Carnival
The Halloween Carnival at Agnes Fullilove School will begin with a supper at 6 p.m. Friday. Games will begin at 7 p.m.

Ash trays will not scratch table tops if you glue pieces of felt to tray bottoms.

November Bride Given Shower

Miss Cathryn Ratcliffe, November bride-elect, was honored Saturday morning at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. John Clark at her home on Fourth St.

She was presented a novelty corsage consisting of small colored kitchen items and gold ribbon pom poms which complimented her rust wool sheath dress.

The home was decorated with fall flowers and dried arrangements in keeping with the Halloween season.

Guests were invited into the dining room where the table was covered with a white cut-work cloth and centered with a fruit arrangement in a silver bowl, flanked by orange candles in silver holders.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ed. Ratcliffe, served hot apple juice from a silver service and the guests served themselves Halloween cookies, doughnuts, cheese pumpkins, sandwiches and candies.

Mrs. Clark presented the honoree with crystal in her chosen pattern.

Troop Has New Member

Junior High Girl Scout Troop No. 28 received Elizabeth Williams as a new member in a recent investiture service according to a recent announcement.

Rebecca Parks, Curved Bar Scout, has been appointed to assist troop members who are working toward their second class rank.

The troop has had two weekend camping trips this fall and is planning another for the first part of November.

Troops No. 30 and No. 28 joined forces for an inter-troop camp at Pitt County Council Camp Hardee the weekend of Oct. 17-18. Scouts prepared their own meals over the camp fire.

Friday night the girls spent in handcraft, group singing and popping corn. Saturday morning Dr. Christine Wilton of the East Carolina College science department joined the scouts for a nature hike and study around the camp grounds, and along the river beach.

Leader for the troops is Mrs. R. E. Cramer. Assistants are Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. Woodford Garrigus.

Mrs. Gray Guest Speaker

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Glenn Norman of South Main Street was hostess Thursday night to the Ex Libris Club.

Following the exchange of books, Mrs. Martha Dell Gray gave the second program in a series of "Lives Worth Knowing." Her subject, Toyohiko Kagawa, preacher, social reformer, poet and novelist, was Japanese. Kagawa is known as the Saint of Modern Times.

During the business session, members discussed Book Week. Mrs. Herbert Pope and Mrs. Alton Rodgers were appointed to arrange a display for a store window.

During a social hour later, the hostess served refreshments.

Chopped dates mixed with apples in an apple pie will offer a pleasant surprise.

Auxiliary Plans Poppy Sale

Plans were made Friday night for the Buddy Poppy Sale for Saturday, November 7, by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. B. West Jr. All members were urged to assist in the sale.

"The money raised will be used to aid disabled veterans and their families," said Mrs. West, Poppy Chairman.

Nora Stroud, district president, of Pink Hill expressed appreciation for the flag which was presented in memory of Mrs. Lottie Lewis, deceased member, by the local group at the district meeting held in Goldsboro last Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey, president, reported on the district meeting and presided during the business meeting when the Auxiliary decided to contribute \$10 to Caswell for Christmas gifts; to encourage each member to give to the United Forces Drive; and to have a rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Notes of appreciation were read for the campership which was given to a Girl Scout last summer; for the flag presented to West Greenville; for pads and draw sheets given to cancer patients; and for the wedding gift which was sent to a girl in the North Carolina Cottage in the VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The District Dance to be held on Friday Nov. 13, at the Central Warehouse in Kinston was announced.

News From Ayden

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Horn and Miss Joyce Jolly of Winston-Salem spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunn and Billy spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. May J. Eure and Mrs. W. W. Salsbury spent last Tuesday in Goldsboro.

Mrs. J. H. Coward, Helen Turnage and C. V. Cannon spent the weekend in the western part of the state.

Mrs. Spencer Strickland of Mid-dlesex spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gay.

R. L. Collins Jr., a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Bela Sumrell has returned from the hospital where she was a patient.

Donnie Tripp is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tripp. Horton Jolly, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jolly Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baldrée Jr. and children of Hampton, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Letha Baldrée.

Leslie Arnold Stocks, a student at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, spent the weekend with his parents.

Ronnie Tripp, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker of Plymouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Mrs. O. C. Manning and Frank Sawyer of Plymouth were local visitors Sunday.

Lt. and Mrs. James S. McCormick and daughters, Marva Ruth and Melanie, arrived on Wednesday from McGuire Air Force Base to visit with Mrs. Bonnie McCormick. Lt. McCormick is awaiting for his overseas assignment which will be at Okinawa.

Miss Carol Lynn Johnson, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson.

Mrs. M. C. Phillips is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C. Rev. and Mrs. Bob Harris and son Gentry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

New Issue Coming!

Representatives of the Telephone Company will soon be in town to compile a new TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

Please check your listings in the current directory to make sure they are correct. If you wish any changes made, notify the business office now.

While checking your present listings, why not consider extra listings. If your telephone serves more than one person, extra listings can prove very valuable.

Our business office will be glad to give you information on this convenient, low-cost service.

The Yellow Pages Tell Who BUYS-SELLS-RENTS-REPAIRS

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The mink-furred suit of fashion . . . in wonderful heather-tone tweed. The boxy jacket with side-slit pockets, a tabbed belt in back, detachable fur collar . . . Milium lined for every season wear. Skirt slim, seat-lined. Green, brown and blue. Fur origin, Japan. Sizes 10 to 18.

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● SECOND FLOOR

Other Coats & Toppers . . . \$29.95 to \$98.95

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Met Gordley will speak at the Community Art Center.
7:30 p.m.—Pitt Co. Camellia Society will meet at the home of John T. Barnhill in Lake-wood Pines. All persons interested in camellias are invited.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocomantas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Bible course on "The Life of Christ" to be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. William E. Hudson.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—A cook-out concluding the Leaders Training Course for all Pitt Co. Girl Scout and Brownie leaders will be held at Elm St. Park.

10:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing at Recreation Center, Elm St. Park.
THURSDAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
9:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
10:00 a.m.—Sacrament of Unction at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
12:30 p.m.—The Greenville Service League will have its bridge-canasta luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lee Folger on Country Club Road.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kivans Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center, Elm St.
SAURDAY
9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Center, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center, Elm St.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Mrs. Dixon Club Hostess

AYDEN — Mrs. G. G. Dixon entertained members of the Book Lovers Club at her home on Snow Hill St. here Oct. 13.
Her program, based on historical background, included a chronological chart of the oldest buildings in America. Mrs. Dixon discussed each building in order and distributed illustrative materials to the guests.
Later a sweet course was served to Mesdames Robert Booth, John Coward, Harry Dail, Mark Dixon, May Eure, George King, C. C. Little, Wilbur Ormond, Steve Sudor and Misses Virginia Beele Cooper and Athlene Turnage.

NOW YOU KNOW
Know a crustacean when you see it? Lobster crab and shrimp belong to this family. Mollusks are oysters, clams and scallops—all three with a soft unsegmented body protected by a shell.

News From Robersonville

William Smith and his mother, Mrs. J. C. Smith, met her son, Dr. Chandler Smith, of San Francisco when he arrived at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Sunday night for a five-day visit.
Mrs. David Grimes, Mrs. Claude L. Greene Sr., Mrs. I. M. Little and Mrs. V. L. Roberson left Monday to spend a few days in Florida.
Mrs. Lillian Harrison of Williamson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Thompson.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. M. E. Elder and daughters, Lucy, and Mary Jane, of Goldsboro came to Robersonville Saturday to take the children's grandmother to their home for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little spent the weekend with their son Mayo Jr., a senior at Episcopal Seminary, in Alexandria, Va.
Mrs. Lib Adkins and Mrs. Thelma Smith spent Thursday in Seaboard.
Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rawls had a turkey dinner for Miss Barbara Taylor and Willis Paul Harris Jr., who were married October 24, and their immediate families. Miss Delphia Rawls of Richmond attended and spent the night with her parents.
Miss Ruthie McArthur, student at Woman's College in Greensboro, visited in Robersonville Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Everett of Greensboro visited Mrs. Geneva Weaver here Monday.
Mrs. H. B. Jones of New Bern was a visitor here last week at the home of her sister, Miss John-

nie Sparks, and their mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Jones' daughter, Mrs. McSorley, Mr. McSorley, and Miss Alma Lou of New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Larry Williams from Newport News.
Friday the Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace attended a meeting of the State Evangelism Committee in the State Office in Wilson.
Mack Wynne, who has been manager of the Electrical Appliance Store on Main Street for many years, will retire the last of this month.
Monday night Mrs. J. Calvin Smith, Mrs. Mayo Little, Mrs. Robert K. Adkins, Mrs. Irving L. Smith Sr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson attended the Community Concert in Rocky Mount where Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera performed.
Miss Betty Lou Everett, freshman at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Everett.
The Rev. and Mrs. Ewell Payne, former missionaries to the Bahama Islands, gave a program illustrated with slides Wednesday night at the First Baptist Church, where their son, the Rev. Tommy Payne, is pastor. The minister is now serving as superintendent of missions in Pickens, S. C.
The Gold Point Christian Church will serve a turkey supper Saturday, Nov. 5, from 5 until 9 p.m. Clay Ferebee and family of Camden spent last week with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wynn and son Leon.

Wesley Philathea Class Meets

The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church met at the home of Miss Addie Johnston on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. R.

Barker, Mrs. Leon Evans and Mrs. A. W. Baker were assisting hostesses.
Mrs. J. R. Barker gave the devotional, a reading "The Duty of Beauty." She said we should cherish and promote beauty in the world.
Mrs. Barker then read "Sharing," which was followed by prayer.
Mrs. Baker, president, presided over the meeting while the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer called the roll and collected dues for the coming year.
It was voted that when a member of the class dies, her name would be placed in "The Book of Remembrance" and a card sent to the family.
An announcement was made of a Bible Conference to be held at Jarvis Memorial Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week from 7:30-9:30. Rev. Leon Couch, minister of St. Paul Methodist Church in Goldsboro, will be the leader. The study will be the gospel of Luke.

Agent Speaks To Members

Mrs. Helen Mohan, assistant Home Economics agent, gave the demonstration "Pork Around the Clock," when the Renston-Nobles Home Demonstration Club met for their October meeting.
Mrs. C.M. Stokes, vice president, gave the devotional, reading part of the third chapter of Acts.
Mrs. J. B. Speight, president, presided over the meeting.
Reports on Family Life, United Nations Day, and 4-H Club work in the community were given. Mrs. C. D. Langston gave a report on the Fair Booth.

Stokes News

H. L. Watson, John L. Corey, Gordon Clark, Marvin Barnhill and W. R. Tripp attended the Duke-State football game in Raleigh Saturday.
Mrs. W. F. Stokes returned home from Cos Cobb, Conn. Wednesday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Howe Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. have returned from Dallas, Tex. after spending 10 days with his aunt, Mrs. Julia Congleton.

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550	26.33	33.97	49.34
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1200	57.24	73.82	107.21

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Here's the biggest event we've ever staged at this time of the year! Our buyers have been shopping the market for weeks to assemble big, big, values. America's most famous brands... everything especially selected to give you the biggest buys ever in this our 2nd Operation Big Buys! Last day Saturday, October 30th.

Famous Name
NYLON SLIPS
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Misses' nylon tricot slips, embroidered bodices. In white, red and black. Buy these and save.

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SAVE 20%

Specially selected from our stock. 160 dresses of today's top brands. Wools, crapes, cottons. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. You can save 20% during this Operation Big Buys.



Blouse Sensation
Dacrons, Nylons, Cotton Blends

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Beautiful blouses to team with skirts and suits. Short or 3-4 sleeves. Solids, prints and stripes in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Slightly soiled.

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In this group are tweed, solid color, walking, fur trimmed and regular suits. Today's smartest styles. Get your share of these big buys!

Were to \$59.95 **\$39**

First Quality, 60 Gauge
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Sheer 60 gauge nylon in all sizes and new fall colors.

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Dark floral patterns in your favorite style. Sizes 32 to 38. Just 144 to sell at this price.

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\$10.95 and \$12.95 Values
Full fashion novelty pullovers in smart styles in a host of colors. For crisp fall days you'll want several at this price. Sizes 34-10.

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Every one specially selected to make this a super buy. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20. Every one today's better known brands.

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This is what makes Operation Big Buys so spectacular. A variety of tweed skirts in sizes 10 to 20. All seat lined.

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Sizes 8 to 20.

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Better Quality Shoes, Suedes, Calfs Odd Lots — Sold to \$16.95

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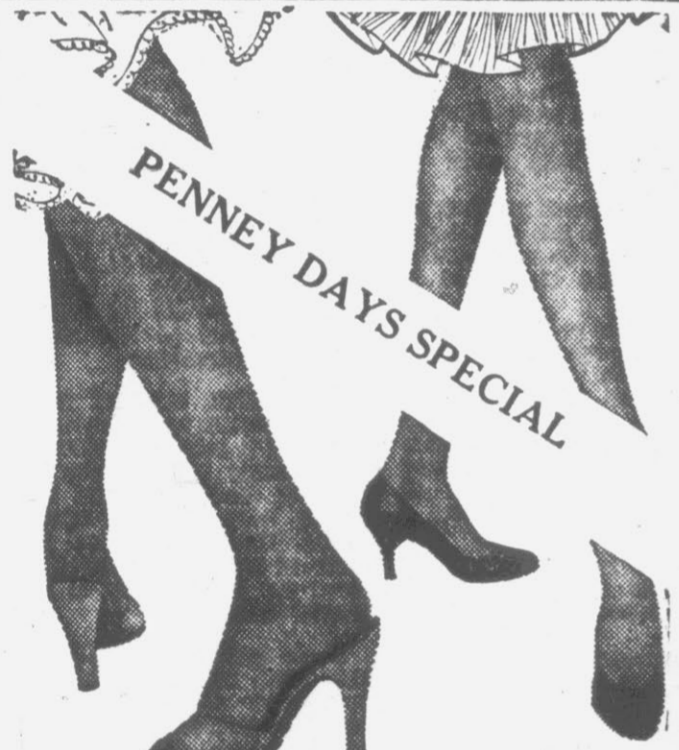


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Tuesday, October 27, 1959

Twenty-Six Nations Turned Backs

In the eyes of twenty-six governments, a resolution urging respect for the fundamental rights of the Tibetan people to determine their own way of life isn't worth voting for or against.

They proved it last week in the United Nations. Among the twenty-six nations abstaining in the vote were Great Britain, France and Belgium . . . oh yes, India abstained too.

Of course they were sympathetic for the Tibetans' plight; but they just couldn't see their way clear to going to the ballot box for them. Something about not having any right to interfere in the internal affairs of nations, they said.

Apparently map-makers are playing a mighty role in the course of world affairs these days; a bigger role than, say, the voice of integrity.

They've got some busy map-makers in Peiping. Borderlines have been rather broadly extended, covering some pretty good acreage inside of what was considered Indian territory.

We understand the made-in-Moscow maps still identify Hungary as a sovereign state; Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Albania, too. But there's not much evidence anyone really takes that kind of blarney seriously.

Communist China treated Tibet as an independent state, until the joke wore thin.

Actually, the resolution up for a vote in the United Nations was a watered-down motion that hardly amounted to a slap on the wrist of the Peiping regime. No chastisement. Not even a worked-up case of public indignation against the iron fist which closed on a helpless people.

Demos Happier Than The GOP?

By LYNN NISBET

ROLLMAN — Heinz Rollman, wealthy shoe manufacturer of Waynesville, has transferred his allegiance from the Democratic party to Republican registration. Information is that the Democrats are happier about the transfer than are the Republicans, mainly because of the reasons which he gives for the switch. To understand the situation, a bit of historic background is important.

Rollman is a member of a prominent German Jewish family, whose holdings were confiscated and members of his family executed in the mad Hitler purge of non-Aryans. He was in America during that purge and escaped the fate of his kinsmen. He had little money, but he had the genius of his family for business promotion. He settled at Waynesville and pyramided a small shoe making business into a world-wide operation, plowing back large part of the profits into promotion and profit-sharing with employees.

Rollman's first essay into practical politics came last year when he ran for Congress from the 12th district in the Democratic primary. He polled nearly 19,000 votes in a field of five candidates, but incumbent George Shuford won the nomination with more than 26,000 out of the total of 50,262 ballots cast. When Shuford resigned from the ticket because of health, Rollman contended that since 19,000 had voted for him he ought to get the nomination at hands of the committee. The committee figured that since a majority of some 21,000 voters had said they didn't want him, a new man should be selected. The nomination and election went to David M. Hall of Jackson county.

BY PASSED — Rollman was by-passed twice by Democrats in his ambition to go to Congress. Once in the primary, and once by the district executive committee. Then he says he felt he was not approved as a member of the industry-hunting safari into Europe next month.

So — he evidently concluded that if the Democrats don't want him on the team he will offer his services and maybe his bank account to the Republicans. Of course, he will be welcomed into the Republican party, both for his vote and his checkbook. It is doubted that the Republicans who have fought the battles against odds through the years, with hopes deferred for political offices, will yield right of way to a newcomer, however substantial his bank account.

The Rollman incident is of primary concern only to a few western counties. The principle involved is applicable to the whole state, with respect both to major political parties and to factions within the parties. Transfer of allegiance, converts to new ideas. If you please, are always welcomed. But there is inherent objection to new recruits moving in to serve on the board of directors or sing in the choir. And that is true whether the newcomer is named Heinz Rollman, Wayne Morse or Joe Doakes.

Despite the pessimistic view shared by some folks that prestige can be bought with dollars, the record of the Democratic and Republican parties is that all affiliates must prove their allegiance to principles before they can be accepted in full fellowship.

PLANNING — How far ahead is it safe to plan highways? How accurate can highway planners be without full knowledge of what real estate development planners have in mind? Or automobile designing engineers? How can State highway engineers do intelligent planning, or even temporary designing, when Federal agencies change willy-nilly their requirements for participation?

The present highway commission is hipped on the idea of long range planning. Count traffic, survey current use and project needs for roads and bridges before spending any money on construction. Be sure you are right, then go ahead.

What the State planners failed to take into full account was that private developers and Federal engineers also were planning and projecting. Whether any of this planning on separate and independent levels can be called "real planning" is questionable. Certainly it has resulted in some dead end expensive highways.

Many miles of highway and numerous good bridges are being abandoned, not because they were not properly planned by highway engineers two decades ago, but because the highway planners failed to consider what the motor vehicle planners were doing.

Long range planning has great merit. In view of what is happening now in highway building, one wonders if Governors Gregg Cherry and Kerr Scott may not have had a good idea. Their philosophy was that people could not ride on blue printed plans. So they argued with highway folks to "leave the road where it is and fix it so folks can travel over it."

Gregg Cherry once said "What if the road is laid out on poor engineering design and is already obsolete. Let the folks use it now, while you are planning a good road—which also may be obsolete by the time it is built."

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The resolution meant nothing to Tibet. It held no hint of hope they could get back any of their lost rights.

And the feebleness of the vote (45-9) only emphasized that Red China is perfectly free to continue any new violation of Tibetan rights in the future.

It reminds one of Hungary.

The people rose up, and almost with their bare hands had won a desperate revolution against their puppet government. The Hungarian army largely gave the movement its silent blessing by being so ineffective as to be unbelievable.

Then the Russians stepped in and reclaimed all with a bloody blow.

Was that too an "internal affair" in the eyes of the world?

For a long time to come, we suspect there are going to be averted glances at the diplomatic tables when the words "Tibet" and "Hungary" are spoken.

Is India next?

Waldrop Fine Choice As Trustees' Chairman

Election of J. Herbert Waldrop as chairman of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College was a wise move on the part of the board responsible for the operation of the college.

With the announcement Friday by Dr. John D. Messick that he will resign as president of the college effective in January, East Carolina will undergo another transition as a new president is named and begins his duties as the chief executive officer of the institution. While it is important that such an institution always have a capable man at the head of its Board of Trustees, it is particularly important during a period of transition.

Mr. Waldrop has proved himself unusually capable over the years in business accomplishments and numerous civic responsibilities which have come to rest upon his shoulders. He served as a member of the board of trustees of East Carolina College during the period of transition of administration when Dr. Messick was named president of East Carolina. Having served more recently as vice chairman of the board and a member of its executive committee, he is thoroughly familiar with the college, its needs and its operations. Over a period of years since his graduation from the college he has exhibited in many ways his intense interest in the growth and progress of the institution.

Mr. Waldrop is to be congratulated on his election as chairman of the board of East Carolina College, and the other members of the board of trustees of the institution are to be commended for their sound judgment in electing J. Herbert Waldrop as their chairman.

ABC Of That Court Question

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on the court struggle between the government and the Steelworkers' Union over the question of stopping their strike for 80 days.

Although the government in 16 previous cases has been able to stop strikes by using the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act, the right of the government to do so has never gone to the Supreme Court for a test. This one may.

The Taft-Hartley Act says whenever a president thinks a strike will "imperil national health and safety," he can try to stop or prevent it for 80 days through a federal court injunction.

The present steel strike, which began July 15, directly involves 500,000 steelworkers and mills which turn out 85-per cent of the nation's steel.

In time, as steel supplies dwindled, other workers and industries dependent on steel in one way or another have been affected. Now an additional 280,000 men are idle. The longer the strike, the worse the effect.

Kaiser Steel Co. cracked the solid front of the 104-day strike Sunday night when it said it would sign a separate agreement with the union, Kaiser, the nation's 12th largest producer, employs 10,615 workers and produces about 2 per cent of the nation's steel.

Administrative for this reason: an injunction would not be issued to prevent a wrong or stop a crime but only to give the government time to try to get both sides in the strike to reach a settlement.

Goldberg contended this is contrary to the job of federal courts and therefore unconstitutional. The government, through George C. Doub, assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division, basically answered Goldberg's two main arguments this way:

1. The President surely is in a position to know what he is talking about when he says the strike has become a peril to national health and safety.

2. Taft-Hartley, in a case like this, was intended to protect the nation from damage. And surely, he argued, the government has the right to enlist the help of the court in protecting the nation. He denied granting an injunction would be an administrative act.

Only a few years ago many corporation executives were buying country estates and calling them farming enterprises. Receipts for puny crops were balanced against total operating expenses, including car-operating costs, chauffeurs' salaries and alcoholic supplies—useful if the pig got colic. The deficit was called a loss and deducted from other income, which made the operation of the estate relatively inexpensive.

The IRS checked into these cases and tightened regulations, and some executives were required to recalculate their taxes

Court, depending on what the appellate court decides.

Arthur J. Goldberg, lawyer for the union, argued against an injunction on two main grounds:

1. This strike is not, and will not be for a long time, a menace to national safety and health. It is not enough for the President to say it is. He must show it. In the end it is up to the court to decide whether or not the strike is really a peril.

He argued it is not enough to show the strike is causing economic damage to the country—he admits it is causing some — so long as the national health and safety, as specified in the Taft-Hartley law, are not hurt.

2. Goldberg argued that the section of Taft-Hartley which authorizes the government to seek an injunction from a federal court is unconstitutional. Why?

Under the Constitution, he said in effect, federal judges are supposed to judge the issues in a controversy between two parties, deciding who's right and who's wrong or whether one side or the other has done something illegal.

The union committed no wrong in striking he went on. It has a right to strike. So, to issue an injunction would make a federal court an administrative, instead of a judicial, agent of the government.

Administrative for this reason: an injunction would not be issued to prevent a wrong or stop a crime but only to give the government time to try to get both sides in the strike to reach a settlement.

Goldberg contended this is contrary to the job of federal courts and therefore unconstitutional. The government, through George C. Doub, assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division, basically answered Goldberg's two main arguments this way:

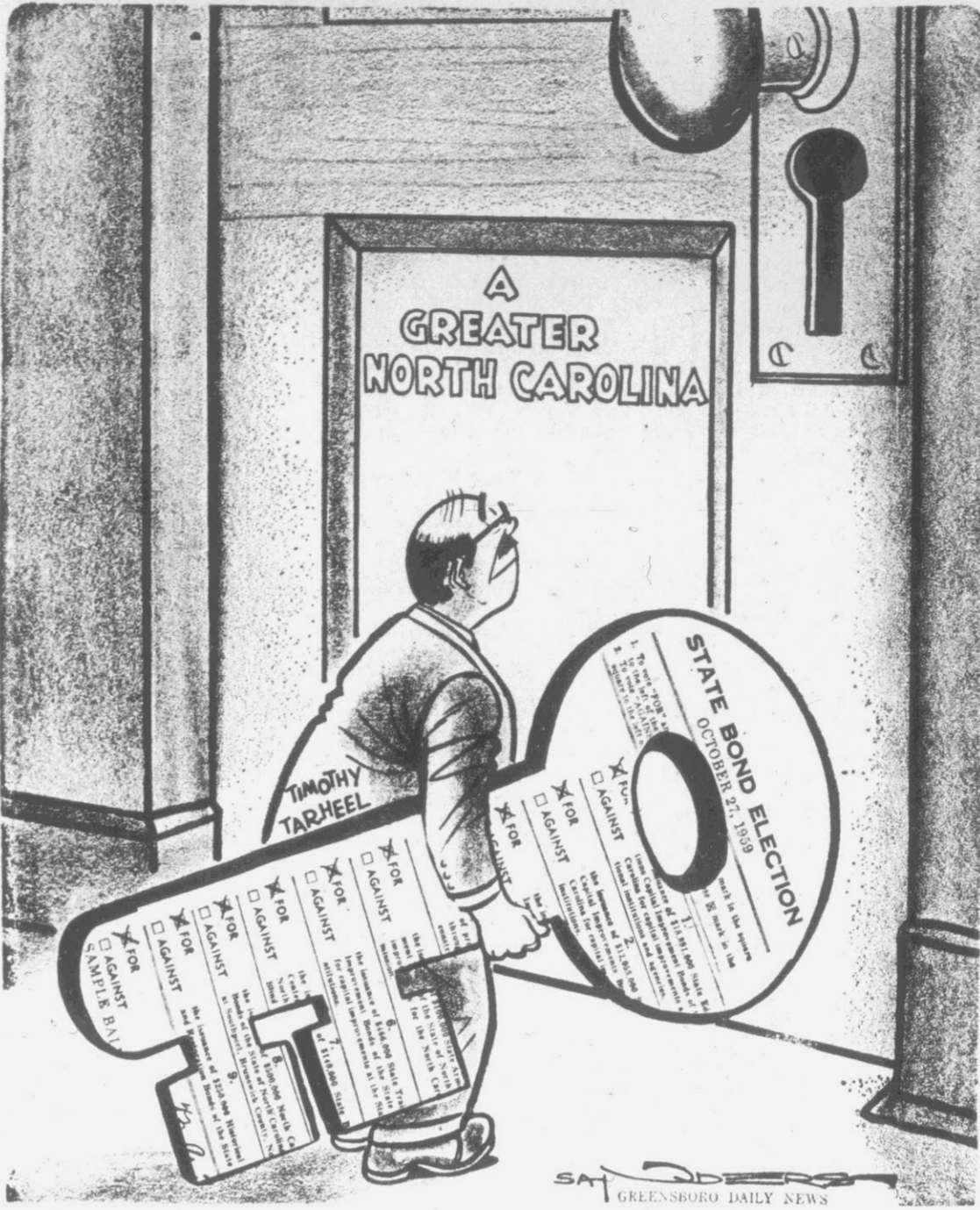
1. The President surely is in a position to know what he is talking about when he says the strike has become a peril to national health and safety.

2. Taft-Hartley, in a case like this, was intended to protect the nation from damage. And surely, he argued, the government has the right to enlist the help of the court in protecting the nation. He denied granting an injunction would be an administrative act.

Only a few years ago many corporation executives were buying country estates and calling them farming enterprises. Receipts for puny crops were balanced against total operating expenses, including car-operating costs, chauffeurs' salaries and alcoholic supplies—useful if the pig got colic. The deficit was called a loss and deducted from other income, which made the operation of the estate relatively inexpensive.

The IRS checked into these cases and tightened regulations, and some executives were required to recalculate their taxes

Keeper Of The Key



By ALVIN TAYLOR

The Doubts Just Grow

Those rigged television quiz shows have just about destroyed our faith in everything.

To think that those frowns, grimaces, sweat and tears among contestants were somewhat less than the real thing saddens our heart.

We even begin to doubt if some

of our other favorite TV programs are on the up-and-up.

Take this "Millionaire" program. It wouldn't surprise us if that business of giving away a million dollars every week were not rigged too.

We just don't believe anybody would give away that much

Other Editors Saying Messick's Retirement

(Raleigh News & Observer)

The resignation of Dr. John Messick is a serious loss to East Carolina College in particular and Eastern North Carolina in general. The simple fact is that he has done a great job in building the college and its service to the area in the years he has headed the Greenville institution.

Not all other educators in North Carolina have always approved of Dr. Messick. And there may be defects in the educational philosophy he has pressed. But most opposition to him has been based on the fact that he pushed in every possible direction the growth of East Carolina College. In doing so he stepped competitively on educational toes in other institutions. Outside the Greater University he was a free wheeling builder of a little college into a big one. The important thing about him was, however, that he pushed—and pushing was exactly what East Carolina College required to meet the needs of young people around it.

Maybe now at 62 he has a right to be tired of the "frustrating . . . pressures" which have attended his work in seeking the funds he wanted and which he believed his college needed. Still the position to which he is going, working in the national education field on special projects with regard to the teaching of the deaf and the blind, seems important but almost pedestrian in comparison with the procession he has headed in E.C.C.'s growth. Relaxation in an easier job may turn out to be frustrating, too, to a man whose chief characteristic was drive.

Still the decision is his. And it is his achievement that he leaves behind a school which has greatly grown in size and service behind his drive for it. A successor may improve the college. In a real sense Messick built it.

U.S. POLICY IS PUZZLING (Rocky Mount Telegram)

Felix Montalban is probably wondering just what it takes to

gain appreciation from the U.S. government. A Filipino war hero who served with the U.S. Army in World War II and the Korean War, Montalban has been ordered deported from this country. The U.S. Immigration Service has charged him with being in the U.S. illegally.

But here's the kicker: Montalban served with the U.S. Army Transport Service during both recent wars, fought as a guerrilla in the Philippines and was a steward aboard an American transport when it was bombed and sunk off the Philippines by the Japs in 1942.

Before the sinking the captain entrusted him with \$100,000 from the ship's safe. He finally washed ashore on an island, turned the money over to American forces, then went into the jungle to fight as a guerrilla.

He was discharged from an Army ship in San Francisco in 1952 under the McCarran-Walter Act forbidding aliens to work on government ships. "I don't understand," Montalban said, "it was the Army Transport Service which brought me to the U.S. and forced me ashore. Now I am to be deported for illegally entering the country."

Well, there are plenty of former GIs who felt all along that the services were pretty well snuffed. Montalban is just getting a delayed dose of that. Certainly the government—the White House, if need be—should look into the Case. Montalban apparently served this nation during the wars as well as any citizen; certainly he deserves some consideration.

Too, there are other implications besides Montalban's personal problem. What will Asian peoples think of American treatment of aliens if Montalban is wrongly used? They will see little to justify U.S. claims of earnestness to all. It is ironic; there were Nazis and Japs, branded as war criminals, who received little worse treatment than is being accorded Montalban. Little wonder he should feel confused—and bitter.

Some of the kids who will be collecting for UNICEF instead of trick or treating.

The money goes for a good cause so be generous if the youngster who comes to your door has a tag and carries a UNICEF carton.

Couple of coeds were waiting to cross the street at Fifth and Cotanche when a car at one of the intersections cut suddenly in front of another.

"Look at that woman pulling in front of that car," said one of the girls.

"That's why we get such a bad name—women drivers, that is."

There's a new thermometer on the Court House lawn. This one marks the progress of the drive to sell \$125,000 in stock in Greenville Industries, Inc.

The money is to be used for the purchase of the Haywood Dair farm about a mile north of Greenville.

Seems the greatest problem industry hunters of this community encounter with their industrial prospects is the high price of building sites.

So the plan is to buy this tract of land and re-sell it to prospects at a reasonable figure.

Right smack in the middle of this drive is are the Greenville Jaycees who have a \$50,000 quota. Club members are calling on practically everybody in town this week, so lend them a sympathetic ear when they come to see you.

Remember this project might mean unprecedented growth for Greenville.

The Jaycee, incidentally showed their faith in the project by voting as a club to purchase four shares of Greenville Industries, Inc. stock.

Now the club members are swarming all over Greenville selling shares of stock.

Halloween is almost here again. It falls on Saturday to be exact. Many of the kids who go from door-to-door will be collecting for UNICEF instead of trick or treating.

The money goes for a good cause so be generous if the youngster who comes to your door has a tag and carries a UNICEF carton.

Quote . . .

"Tass, the Soviet press agency, has announced the appointment of Alexander L. Orlov as deputy foreign minister. Gaveled by what Khrushchev told Averil Harriman of the powers and responsibilities of the Soviet foreign minister, himself, Comrade Orlove's duties will consist of keeping the Kremlin's samovar boiling and its paper clip trays filled." — Detroit Free Press.

Executives Can Save On Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER

It's still possible for high-bracket executives to save on taxes and provide for their own retirement to gentleman farms, the Executives Tax Report says.

For many years, the Internal Revenue Service has been tightening up on gentleman farmers. The rules have frequently been rewritten, and borderline cases investigated.

Only a few years ago many corporation executives were buying country estates and calling them farming enterprises. Receipts for puny crops were balanced against total operating expenses, including car-operating costs, chauffeurs' salaries and alcoholic supplies—useful if the pig got colic. The deficit was called a loss and deducted from other income, which made the operation of the estate relatively inexpensive.

The IRS checked into these cases and tightened regulations, and some executives were required to recalculate their taxes

years which will serve to reduce income taxes.

OTHER BENEFITS

Some of the losses, it points out, will result from clearing land, moving earth and other operations which are actually improving the value of the land. By retirement, the farm may be showing a profit, and the cost will be small because of the tax savings.

But, the letter warns, "Be careful!" It goes on: "All this isn't automatic; you must intend to operate the farm profitably and act accordingly. . . . A mere hope of profit isn't enough. Your actions must be such to warrant some justification of a hope of profit. You must be serious about farming. If your farm is a mere hobby, you will forfeit your tax advantages."

It offers many suggestions to avoid suspicion: avoid extensive recreational facilities; create improvements to reduce expenses; employ an experienced farm manager; maintain a separate bookkeeping system; give con-

siderable personal attention; increase areas under cultivation, and try to show increases in receipts and decreases in losses.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTIONS

John Diebold & Associates, a management consultant firm, in the automation field, has been establishing a European subsidiary. It has been conducting seminars abroad for European subsidiary. It has been conducting seminars abroad for European executives. Those who explained the operations of computers spoke English, which was simultaneously translated into French, German, Swedish, Italian and Dutch. This provided some curious results.

Executives attending were puzzled when lectured on "debugging the computer." It turned out this was the way interpreters rendered "debugging the computer." Confusion ended when the phrase was translated, "taking the little birds out of the computer." Everyone understood that.

Tips To A Good Eatery

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you know how to tell a good restaurant from a bad one?

Jan Mitchell, who eats in 11 restaurants daily and samples some 60 food items, says it's simple.

"You can tell the quality of any restaurant," he said, "by two things: the cleanliness of the rest rooms and the way the public is greeted—by whether the greeting is indifferent, overbearing, or friendly and polite."

He said a lifetime in the food field had convinced him a restaurant that emphasized cleanliness and friendly service was pretty likely also to have a good menu.

Mitchell is in a position to know. He operates 11 restaurants here which this year take in some eleven million dollars.

Born in Sweden of a prosperous country family, Jan helped work in the fields at the age of 7.

After study in Swiss hostelry schools, Jan worked his way up from cook's helper to captain. In 1940 he came to America and bought with his savings a restaurant in the nation's capital.

Moving on to Manhattan in 1950, he bought a German restaurant haunted by the ghosts of such celebrated trenchermen of the past as Victor Herbert, Diamond Jim Brady and Enrico Caruso.

"Some people expressed fear over what a Swede would do to a traditional German restaurant," Jan recalled, smiling. "But my goal has always been to bring back the good things of other days, without disturbing what is good today."

Last June he took over the wallowing chain of 10 French-type restaurants, is trying a build-up job on them. One of his first steps: remove a 15-cent bread-and-butter charge which for years had annoyed many patrons.

Each day—he covers from up to 10 miles on foot — Mitchell walks from restaurant to restaurant, spot checking personal taste from five to six menu items in each kitchen.

He often works around the clock. He attends up to 60 theatrical opening nights a season. Hours later, still clad in white tie and tails, he often prowls the produce markets in early morning darkness, looking for top vegetable buys.

A phenomenal success in a business which has one of the highest mortality rates in industry, Jan says these are the qualities most essential to the money-making restaurateur:

"An endless attention to detail in finding and keeping the best, and a personal pleasure in seeing other people happy and enjoying themselves. You must always keep alert for what is wrong. There never should be a sense of complacency when you serve the public—that is your biggest danger."

Chefs average about \$12,000 a year here. Mitchell pays his up to \$30,000 a year, complains about the constant need of bringing over more from Europe.

"But not many young Americans are willing to work in a 120-degree temperature at any salary," he said.



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HALFWAY POINT . . . has been reached in the pilot operation of the Farmville Manufacturing Co., Farmville's newest industrial addition. According to plant manager Thomas Anderson, around 40 women are now turning out 500 dozen small children's garments weekly. The new firm plans to add 40 more employees by mid-December and later move into a new 150-machine plant scheduled for construction sometime next spring. Anderson says eventual employment in the new building will be around 200. Production will be close to 3,000 dozen weekly.

Soviet Boasts Moon Photographs Herald Future Surveys Of Planets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union boasted today that Lunik III's history-making transmission of pictures of the hidden side of the moon heralds photographic surveys of the planets beyond.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the successful operation of the space vehicle and its picture-taking apparatus "opens up broad prospects for studying the planets beyond."

A Soviet scientist, Vasily Lobastov, said Lunik's transmission of its moon shot "has inaugurated the most perfect method of studying planets—through rocket photography."

The world got its first look today at the far side of the moon. Photographs released Monday night indicate the area is covered mostly with mountains, Tass said, with only a few of the craters that pockmark the side the earth sees.

First reports indicated the hidden side of the earth's natural satellite was largely unmarked plains, "considerably more monotonous than the side turned toward the earth," as one announcement

switched on. Scientists in America and throughout the world hailed the Soviet photographs as a remarkable scientific achievement. Many said the pictures fitted in with their preconceived notions of the landscape of the moon's far side.

The Soviets lost no time naming visible features. They called a 180-mile wide depression north of the lunar equator "The Sea of Moscow." A bay in the southern part of the depression was named "The Bay of Astronauts."

A team of Soviet scientists also tagged six other landmarks. Scientists from many countries participated in naming the so-called seas, mountains and craters located on the moon's side facing the earth.

Moscow newspaper today carried detailed information on the design and operation of Lunik III, which was launched Oct. 4, took its pictures during a 40-minute period Oct. 7, then returned from its moon journey Oct. 18 to begin an orbit around the earth. Tass said the 614-pound traveler was between 37,234 and 43,498 miles from the moon when its photographic equipment was

switched on. "The taking of the photos," Tass continued, "was timed so that the station on its orbit should be between the moon and the sun, which lit about 70 per cent of the unseen side of the moon."

The news agency said all equipment aboard Lunik was "controlled from posts on the earth through a radio line and autonomous program devices on board." "This combined system," it said, "makes it possible to control scientific experiments in a most convenient way and to obtain infor-

ation from any section of the orbit within the limits of radio visibility from the observation posts on earth."

To carry out its photographic assignment, the flying laboratory was equipped "with a system of orientation and photo television apparatus with special equipment for automatically processing the film."

The Soviet reports did not indicate when the pictures were transmitted to earth. They did say the operation was carried out over distances up to 290,000 miles.

Want Data On S. Viet Nam Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee is trying to force the administration to give it confidential reports on foreign aid to South Viet Nam.

The subcommittee has a new law, passed by the last session of Congress, to back up its demand. Congress wrote this into the foreign aid money bill. It provides that money for economic aid would be shut off within 35 days for any country or project on which the International Cooperation Administration withholds information from Congress, unless the President personally forbids the disclosure.

In that case, the President would have to certify that he had forbidden disclosure and give his reasons.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), who heads the subcommittee that has been looking into foreign aid operations in the Asian country, confirmed Monday night that he has invoked the new law.

Mansfield said that two weeks ago he wrote Leonard J. Saccio, acting director of ICA, asking again for ICA's own evaluation of the work in South Viet Nam.

Mansfield said Saccio replied a week later that he would give the request further consideration.

If Saccio refuses to give the subcommittee this information, Mansfield said, it would be up to President Eisenhower to act to prevent the halting of funds to South Viet Nam—or explain why the information was withheld.

The subcommittee's hearings on South Viet Nam grew out of a series of Scripps-Howard newspaper articles that said the foreign aid program in that country amounted to a scandal.

Homing Pigeon Being Returned

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A local homing pigeon with a poor sense of direction is expected to fly home from Macon, Ga., today—in an airplane.

It was one of several pigeons released Saturday at Cordele, Ga. All except one flew the 180 miles southeast to Jacksonville.

On Monday the wandering pigeon, identified by its leg band, was found on a runway at the Macon Airport, 65 miles north of Cordele.

Airline officials there said they would send it back in a plane. Said the pigeon's owner, Malcolm L. Shuman: "As far as I'm concerned, that bird can stay in Macon if he's got no more sense than that."

'Take A Number' For Jail Stay

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—"Take a number from one to ten," Magistrate Joseph Kolodny told William W. Evans.

"Ten," said Evans. Kolodny sentenced Evans to ten days in jail on a drunkenness charge. Then he turned to co-defendant Raymond F. Petty and asked him to select a number.

"One," said Petty. But the odds had changed. Petty also was given ten days by Kolodny who said he didn't want to break up a friendship.

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Pope John Faces Complex Task Arranging Ecumenical Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII, completing the first year of his pontificate Wednesday, faces the complex details of the Ecumenical Council he has called.

Dedicated to unity of the world's Christian forces, the council could prove to be the outstanding event of the Pope's reign.

At least another year will be required to prepare for the council, the first in nearly 100 years. More than anything else the pontiff has done in the past year, announcement of the congress brought into sharp focus the great task the former cardinal patriarch of Venice shouldered as the 262nd supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

The council will bring to Rome delegates of the church from all parts of the world. Because of the church's growth in the past century, the meeting possibly will be the biggest ever held in the church's 2,000 years of history.

The pontiff's announcement of the event finally set aside the notion of some observers here that the reign of Pius XII's successor would be a "mark time" affair.

The 77-year-old Pope acted quickly against that notion. Less than a day after his election on Oct. 28, he used radio to give his blessing to the world and to indicate that his reign would be dynamic.

Less than 60 days passed before

FOUND SAFE

BAY PORT, Mich. (AP)—Ten duck hunters, reported missing on stormy Saginaw Bay since early Sunday, turned up safe today.

Five were found at a cottage on an island, and the other five showed up at their Detroit area homes.

he named 23 new cardinal princes of the church to bring membership of the sacred college to 74, the highest number in history.

To underline the importance of his call for the Ecumenical Council, Pope John made his announcement on Jan. 25, anniversary of the conversion of St. Paul who, from a persecutor of Christians, became the early church's far-ranging apostle.

The last Ecumenical Council, called in 1869, was interrupted when Italian troops occupied Rome to make it the capital of modern Italy. The Eternal City until then had been under papal authority.

Pope John's council will be the 21st in church history. A brief communique issued by the Vatican press office at the time of the original announcement said that "in the thought of the Holy Father, the council aims not only to serve as an invitation to the communities separated (from the Roman Catholic Church) to seek unity, to which so many souls

aspire in all parts of the world." Decisions of past councils have been historic. The first, in 325, set the date for Easter; the third, in 431, declared that the Virgin Mary was the mother of God; the ninth, in 1123, dealt with the recovery of the Holy Land by the crusaders; the 16th, also known as the Council of Constance—between 1414 and 1418—resolved the great schism when false claimants to the papacy challenged the authority of the Pope.

One of the greatest—the 19th, or Council of Trent—lasted 18 years, from 1545 to 1563. It examined and condemned the beliefs of Martin Luther and tightened the flagging discipline of the Catholic Church itself.

There have been no guesses on what may be the results of Pope John's council. Reaction to the original announcement was widespread. Much of it was favorable. Some from non-Catholic sources indicated a cautious interest.

During the first year of his reign, Pope John has with charm and humor established himself as one of the most gracious of the pontiffs of the Roman Catholic Church. The Ecumenical Council may establish him as one of the great ones.

Street Flooded With Molasses

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — A tank truck popped wide open, spilled 275,000 gallons of molasses and gummed up three blocks of a dirt street here Monday.

"It was the fastest, sweetest paving job Eagle Pass ever had," quipped one city official.

The Southwestern Sugar and Molasses Co., estimated its loss at \$100,000.

City employees couldn't wash away the sticky molasses. They used a dump truck to haul in rocky soil and cover over the syrup.

ECC To Observe Dad's Day With Special Program

Dad's Day program at East Carolina College Saturday, October 31, will include two open house affairs, a dinner in Jones Hall cafeteria, an the North State conference football game between the ECC Pirates and the Appalachian Mountaineers.

Directed by Dean of Men James B. Mallory and Housing Director Melvin Buck, the students who are residents of Umstead and Jones Halls, men's dormitories, are inviting their parents to return to the campus for tours in the early afternoon, open house in Umstead Hall from 4 to 5 o'clock, open house in Jones Hall from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, and a "dutch" dinner later in the Jones cafeteria.

Honor guests will be Dr. J. D. Messick, president; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and dean; F. D. Duncan, vice president and business manager; Dr. James H. Tucker, director of student personnel, and Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, former president pro tem of the State Senate and longtime friend of East Carolina College.

Jones Hall, newest dormitory for men which was occupied for the first time this fall, is named in honor of Dr. Paul Jones.

Following the dinner, dads and their families will join football fans in College Stadium for the contest between ECC and Appalachian. These two teams are tied for second place in the current standings in the North State Conference.

Dean Mallory said he and Mr. Buck are being assisted by dormitory officers in the day's program.

Reprimanded For Hosing The Bus

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was a hot July day when Isabel Hernandez, 63, boarded a bus with a garden hose—and started sprinkling the passengers and driver.

Monday she told municipal court the reason. The bus line, she said, ends in front of her house. For years passengers have been throwing transfers and other trash on her lawn—and taunting her when she complained.

Last July 31 transfers, trash and taunts got too much for her. So she stopped watering her lawn and started on the bus.

She pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace. The court let her off with a year's probation and a stern warning to restrict her sprinkling to the lawn.

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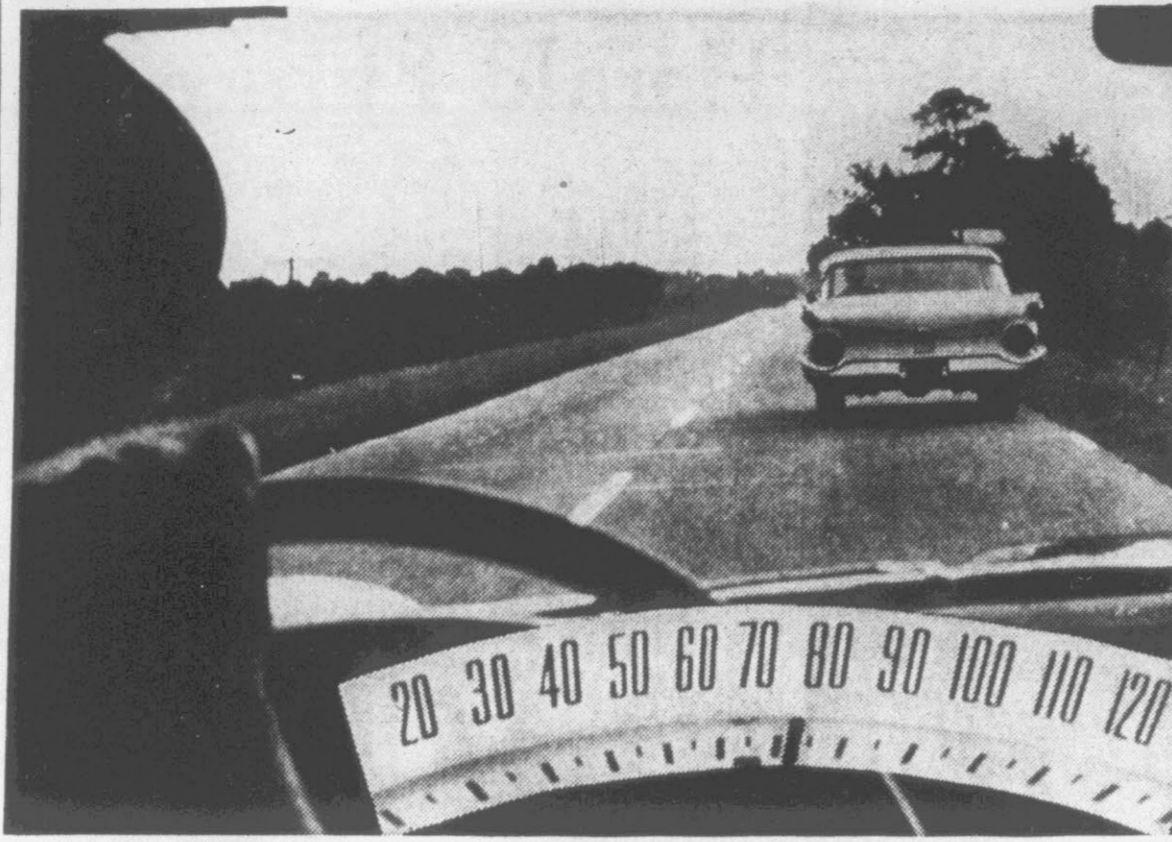
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DOG'S BEST FRIEND—IS ANOTHER DOG: Traffic speeds along a parkway in North Charleston, W. Va., unaware of this touching little scene at the curb. A Spitz lies dead, apparently hit and killed by an automobile. Beside the body is the dead dog's grieving friend, a hound. (AP Wirephoto)

Devote Week To Speeding Violations



THREE POINTS . . . will be charged against the driver of the leading car if convicted in court by the officer in the foreground. He will also lose his license for 30 days.

The State Highway Patrol has designated this week as Speeding Violation Week in Pitt County. During Speeding Violation Week in Pitt, patrolmen will be especially observant of the speed of cars on Pitt roads and cite to court all violators of the law. Capt. T. M. Martin pointed out that even though the patrolmen would be particularly observant of speeding cars, they will continue their regular duties and make other arrests as usual.

Speed, according to the Corporation, causes 17 per cent of all fatal accidents. A conviction of speeding will give a driver three demerit points under the point system, Martin added.

Last week, Failure to Yield the Right of Way Week, six motorists failed to yield the right of way to other drivers and were charged by Patrolmen with an infraction of the law. If convicted in court, these drivers will have three demerit points added to their driving record.

Again, 17 per cent of all highway fatalities are caused by drivers who fail to yield the right of way. The patrol in Pitt County is designating each week for a special type violation in an effort to make the motoring public more safety conscious and more aware of the motor vehicle laws in an effort to make Pitt a safer county in which to drive.

Dr. Bradshaw will only do spot-checking. He will not examine whole herds. There will be no charge for his services.

A "Rainbow Wedding and Dance Revue" will be presented at the South Ayden Gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30. There will be a small admission charge to the program featuring Ruby Jean Cannon and Bobby Cox with his guitar.

Bethel Youngsters Plan Stage UNICEF Canvass



BETHEL — Bethel School children of grades one through four will knock on doors here Thursday night seeking donations for needy children in foreign countries. The money collected will go to the United Nations funds for relief of children in other countries. The Halloween canvass is being conducted by the children under the auspices of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the Bethel Methodist Church. The children will meet at the church for devotional services before making their rounds. Each child participating in the canvass will wear a tag and carry a UNICEF carton.

'Real Problem' For N.C. Coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A TOP Army Engineer says "a real problem" exists along the storm-battered southeastern coast of North Carolina.

After touring the Wrightsville Beach-Carolina Beach area Monday, Maj. Gen. W. K. Wilson Jr. indicated he favored construction of a long sand dike to retard erosion and provide hurricane protection.

Wilson, president of the Corps of Engineers' Beach Erosion Board, said, "The longer the problem is neglected, the worse it gets. Our trip down here will certainly influence the board's report on the situation."

A 28,500-foot dike, extending from the northern end of Carolina Beach to the southern tip of Kure Beach, already has been approved by the Engineers' division office at Atlanta.

Before actual construction could begin it must be approved by the beach erosion board, the chief Army Engineer, and the Department of the Army. Finally, it must be included in administration budget requests and be approved by Congress.

Wilson, other top engineers, state officials and interested local officials toured the area to look into the feasibility of the project which would cost \$781,000 divided equally among federal, state and local governments.

supervision of the Life Underwriters Training Council of The National Assn. of Life Underwriters, Washington, D. C.

Insurance men from eastern North Carolina have enrolled for the course.

SHORT CIRCUIT NORMAN, Okla. (AP)— Firemen answering an alarm at the electric company building found a short in some electrical wiring.

Goldsboro Minister To Teach Bible Conference

Teacher for the Greenville Area Bible Conference to be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Oct. 28-30, will be the Rev. Leon Couch of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Goldsboro, according to a recent announcement.

The conferences will begin nightly at 7:30, with teaching by the Rev. Couch.

A second feature of the conference will be a nightly demonstration of various group methods of Bible Teachings by the Rev. James H. Miller of Snow Hill. Miller is pastor of Calvary Methodist Church in Snow Hill.

Methodist churches sponsoring the conference program are Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and St. James Methodist Church in Greenville; Salem Church; and churches in Grimesland, Vanceboro, Ayden and Vanceboro Circuit.

The Rev. Couch is a certified leader of study, having been certified by the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. He teaches regularly in the Duke University Summer Pastoral Supply School and previously served as dean of the school. He has taught in similar conferences, also.

The Rev. Couch formerly served churches in Durham and Morehead City. The Rev. Miller's service includes being pastor of Westminster Methodist Church in Kinston.



REV. LEON COUCH

Frosty Weather Hits Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow and rain and frosty weather which put a chill across most of the Midwest for the last few days spread into the Northeast today.

The snow belt extended from Minnesota across the upper Great Lakes region into northern New York state. Rain mixed with snow covered areas from Iowa eastward through the lower Great Lakes region.

Most of the snow melted as it touched the ground but two-inch falls covered the ground in sections of Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Strong northerly winds whipped the snow, creating hazardous driving conditions. Light rain fell along the leading

edge of the cold war mass from central New York and Pennsylvania southward along the western slopes of the Appalachians. Thunderstorms rumbled across scattered sections of the west Gulf Coast from southern Louisiana to southern Texas. The heaviest rainfall during the night was in eastern Tennessee, with nearly one inch at Crossville. Showers were in prospect from the Virginia southward to northern Florida.

Temperatures dipped into the 20s as far south as northern Kansas as skies cleared over the northern and central plains.

TOO MUCH MAIL NASHVILLE (AP)—A Southern Baptist survey of pastors finds that 45 per cent of them think they get "too much" material mailed out from denominational headquarters. Another 49.7 per cent say they get the right amount. Only 5.3 per cent say they don't get enough.

Advertisement for Zenith Quality Hearing Aid. Text: 'IMPORTANT NEWS FOR THE HARD OF HEARING! NOW! you can own a ZENITH QUALITY HEARING AID for only \$50 MODEL 50-R'.

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Advertisement for Jewel Box. Text: 'THE Jewel Box SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS RALEIGH-235 Fayetteville-TE 3-6692 WILSON-3165 KINSTON-JA 3-6751 ROCKY MOUNT-GA 2-1445 GREENVILLE-PL 8-2180 GOLDSBORO-PE 5-0521 FAYETTEVILLE-HE 2-6191 NEW BERN-ME 7-2022 SMITHFIELD-WE 4-2500'.

Advertisement for Carstairs White Seal Blended Whiskey. Text: 'CARSTAIRS White Seal. BLENDED WHISKEY CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL \$3.45 4/5 QT. \$2.20 PINT'.

Second Training School Scheduled

The second Life Underwriters Training School, sponsored by the Pitt County Assn. of Life Underwriters, will begin Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 104, Austin Building, at East Carolina College.

Jake Hadley, prominent insurance man of Greenville, will serve as instructor and moderator of the school. The training school offers a 26-surveillance and salesmanship, under

supervision of the Life Underwriters Training Council of The National Assn. of Life Underwriters, Washington, D. C.

Insurance men from eastern North Carolina have enrolled for the course.

SHORT CIRCUIT NORMAN, Okla. (AP)— Firemen answering an alarm at the electric company building found a short in some electrical wiring.

Large advertisement for Mercury 1960 cars. Text: 'MERCURY LOWERS 1960 PRICES MORE THAN \$135! OTHERS BOAST ABOUT "HOLDING" THE PRICE LINE... LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING AT OUR SHOWROOMS'.

Advertisement for Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. Text: 'Last year's quality champion is solidier than ever... and you get Mercury's beautiful new Sleek-Line styling, sensational Road-Tuned wheels and new competitive prices in the bargain! COME SEE IT... WE'LL PROVE IT! WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, Inc. 2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 2634 Phone PL 2-4525 — PL 2-4529'.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 27, 1959

Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson



A quiet and subdued bunch of boys labeled as football players boarded the bus for the long trip back to Greenville Saturday night. During the past two hours, they had done little to identify themselves on the grid field to merit the press clippings which stamped the Pirates as "a devastating offensive machine" in the eyes of Newberry spectators.

The trip was a silent one with only a few murmurs interrupting the dark silence. The chain of thought among the 36 players was much the same—"What happened to our club?"

Game Left At Greenville

Whether it was the shock announcement of the resignation of East Carolina College President Dr. J. D. Messick just prior to the game, or the looking ahead to conference games with Appalachian and Lenoir Rhyne that caused the Pirates to look listless is hard to say. But it was evident that they had left their previous outstanding performances on the practice field back in Greenville.

At Western Carolina, the Pirates were beaten by a good club. Against Newberry, they had a bad night. Five fumbles and two pass interceptions will throw even the best of teams out of a game. Coach Jack Boone is hoping that his club has their bad game out of their system and will be back at top performance this week.

Injuries Start To Heal

Running short on depth in the past two games, Coach Jack Boone is hoping to receive limited service from some of his "crisps" this Saturday. Guard Bob Gregson, tackle Clayton Piland, and center Chuck Gordon—all out for the Newberry fray—are expected to see some service this week. Only end Howard Beale and fullback Melvin Riff are definitely counted out of the Appalachian encounter. Riff is out for the season and Beale is still in the college infirmary following an injury in practice right after his banner performance in the Pirate homecoming against Elon.

Coach Jack Boone viewed the film of the Newberry-ECC tilt yesterday and wasn't exactly pleased with what he saw. "We plan to have a good week of practice and be ready for Appalachian Saturday," he remarked. "Our spirit is still good and the boys realize that this is the big one. We have to win to stay in the race." The veteran Pirate mentor indicated that a lot of time would be spent on the execution of plays this week.

Bears Back At Top

Lenoir Rhyne jumped what many considered the big hurdle this past weekend when they sabotaged Western Carolina in a one-sided tilt. The win pushed the Bears into a comfortable lead in the conference and made them heavy favorites to cop their fifth consecutive title.

The single-wing Bruins have only one tough foe remaining on their schedule—East Carolina—although they still have loop battles with Elon and Catawba.

The result of the Appalachian-ECC game could well determine the loop championship. Both clubs are tied for second place with 3-1 marks but an ECC victory would call for a "showdown" tilt between the Pirates and Bears November 7th. An Appalachian win should all but sew up the title for LR.

Saturday's action in the conference saw LR eliminate WCC from the picture 28-7. Catawba got first victory of the season with a 21-8 conquest of Elon. Newberry downed the Pirates 34-7 and Appalachian took a 26-22 licking from Carson-Newman.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Canton 7, Hendersonville 0
 Morantown 33, Lenoir 20
 Valdese 13, Wilkes Central 13 (tie)
 Chadbourne 34, St. Paul's 0
 Wilmington 38, Goldsboro 13
 Central Davidson 12, Jamestown 7
 Statesville 25, Troutman 6
 West Wilkes 12, Yadkinville 0
 Booneville 18, Walkertown 13
 Courtney 27, Dobson 7

Morganton 33, Lenoir 20
 Aberdeen 7, Southern Pines 6
 Hope Mills 38, Wendell 2
 Raeford 14, Hamlet 0
 Siler City 31, Pittsboro 0
 Lincolnton 6, Kings Mountain 0
 Hickory 60, Belmont 7
 Cherryville 34, Chase 14
 St. Stephens 44, Lowell 7
 Salem 16, N.C. S.D. 14

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 New York — Randy Sandy, 156.
 New York, outpointed Emile Griffith, 150½, New York, 10.
 Chicago — Henry White, 150.
 Cincinnati, outpointed Luther Rawlings, 154, Chicago, 8.
 New Orleans — Henry Hank, 162½, Detroit, outpointed George Benton, 160½, Philadelphia, 10.

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LSU Holds On To First Spot In Poll

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 The Louisiana State Tigers held on jealously today as the No. 1 team in college football, but theirs was a hazardous, uncomfortable position.

They face their biggest challenge Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La., against a high-flying Mississippi machine which forged into third place in The Associated Press' weekly poll and missed the No. 2 spot by the slender margin of 30 points—the equivalent of three first place votes.

In the game, LSU risks its proud position as national champion, holder of an 18-game winning streak and leader of the poll on 13 straight occasions.

In the biggest ballot of the campaign—182 votes—the Tigers received 71 first-place votes and a total of 1,556 points to beat out the perennial poll runnerup, Northwestern.

Northwestern received fewer first-place votes than Mississippi—25 to Ole Miss' 46—but drew enough general favor down the line to hold the No. 2 berth. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc., in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Texas, 28-6 winner over Rice, fell from third to fourth. The two Eastern surprises, Syracuse and Penn-State, both moved up a notch on the strength of impressive victories.

The top ten with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Louisiana State (71)	1,556
2. Northwestern (25)	1,474
3. Mississippi (46)	1,444
4. Texas (6)	1,227
5. Syracuse (11)	994
6. Southern California (6)	715
7. Penn State (6)	674
8. Auburn (5)	674
9. Georgia Tech (1)	344
10. Wisconsin (2)	276
The second ten:	
11. Purdue	241
12. Clemson (2)	98
13. Yale (1)	44
14. Georgia	31
15. Texas Christian	29
16. Oregon	25
17-18. The Arkansas	24
Washington	24
19. Oklahoma	22
20. Tennessee	19

Gamecocks Can Expect Anything From Terps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 South Carolina football Coach Warren Giese is wondering what Maryland Coach Tom Nugent will come up with this week.

"We've counted 54 different formations," says Giese. "We can, and do, expect just about anything and everything from them."

Giese says Maryland has used spread formations, tight formations, winged-T's, the "I" formation, and other variations this year.

As a starting point in preparing for the Atlantic Coast Conference clash at Columbia, S.C., Saturday, Giese gave his club a look at the "I" and spread formations Monday.

Giese also will probably be looking for a way to stop Maryland's passers. He said Terp quarterback Dick Novak has completed about 50 per cent of his passes, and reserve quarterbacks Dale Betty and Dwan (Van) Fletcher have connected on about 40 per cent of theirs.

Meanwhile, at College Park Monday, Nugent had his club working on defense against Gamecock plays. The Terps have been idle since the 14-7 victory over North Carolina Oct. 17.

The Gamecocks' last outing was last Thursday when they dropped a 27-0 decision to Clemson.

Another ACC coach had some comments Monday, but they weren't about next Saturday's opponent.

Wake Forest Coach Paul Amen aimed his remarks at the officials who worked last Saturday's game, in which the Deacons lost 21-19 to North Carolina.

"I am extremely unhappy," said Amen. "As a matter of fact, I am downright mad." He added, "Two 15-yard penalties against Wake Forest—one for roughing a punter and one for clipping—drew most of Amen's criticism. The penalty for roughing the pun-

ter kept a Tar Heel drive alive and led to a touchdown. The other cost Wake Forest possession of the ball late in the game.

"We had competent officials, I am sure, and there is no question of their integrity," said Amen. He continued, "The men at our game were probably the best officials in the conference. But they can feel pressures. They're human, and they are subject to error, and I don't think they should be immune to criticism."

Officials were Wilbury Clary of Winston-Salem, Harwood Smith of Richmond, Va., George Manning of Gastonia, N.C., Bill Smith of Raleigh, and Charles Edmunds of Arlington, Va.

Clary, the referee and official in charge, had no comment.

The Deacons meet Virginia Saturday, and Amen gave his team the day off Monday. He said it was not to belittle Virginia, but because the team needed the rest.

Virginia, beaten in all six games this season, worked out lightly Monday, and looked at movies of the Vanderbilt game last Saturday, won by Vandy 33-0.

North Carolina's reserves scrimmaged the freshmen Monday, and the rest of the squad worked out lightly. All came out of the Wake Forest game in good shape.

North Carolina State Coach Earle Edwards, whose team meets Wyoming Saturday at Raleigh, also has defensive problems. He says Wyoming, which has a 5-1 record, operates from seven formations.

Clemson worked hard on offense and defense in preparation for Saturday night's game with Rice at Houston, Tex. Fullback Doug Cluse suffered a pulled leg muscle in the South Carolina game last Thursday, and end Sam Anderson fractured a rib. But Coach Frank Howard expects both to rejoin the team later this week.

Duke Coach Bill Murray began preparing his team for Saturday's Georgia Tech game in Atlanta. Assistant Coach Herschel Caldwell said Tech is a typical Bobby Dodd-coached team—strong in kicking and defense.

Ywyman Takes Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Piling up 114 points in three games for a 38-point average, Cincinnati's Jack Twyman has taken a nine-point lead in the National Basketball Assn. individual scoring race.

Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis is second with 105 points, also in three games.

Boston's Bill Russell is the league's most accurate shooter, with a 65.5 field goal percentage, and teammate Bob Casey is tops in assists with 22 in two games. Ken Sears of New York dropped in 13 free throws in as many attempts.

Baylor leads in rebounds with a total of 51, Russell second with 49.

Reserves of bituminous coal in the United States have been estimated at two trillion tons, enough to last 2,000 years at the current rate of recovery.

Unbeaten Air Force Has First Tilt With Army

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The once-beaten Air Force Falcons are approaching their first football game against Army with "realistic confidence," coach Ben Martin said today.

"They're realistic in that they know Army has an outstanding team," he said. "They are confident because they know we also have some good football players and are capable of playing a real fine game."

Martin said he and the Falcons are not overawed by meeting powerful Army before a sell-out throng of 71,000 in New York's Yankee Stadium next Saturday.

"We enter every game with the thought that we can win and we're going into the Army game the same way," Martin said.

The Falcons and Martin acknowledge Army may be the toughest test in their short football history. The airmen are playing only their second year as a four-year college team. They are unbeaten last year and their only defeat this season was to Oregon, 20-3.

After the Oregon loss, the Falcons rebounded with a 20-7 victory last Friday over UCLA.

The UCLA game was somewhat of a switch in the Air Force's usual offensive pattern, which has relied heavily on the passing of quarterback Rich Mayo.

The Falcons logged 317 yards rushing against the Uclans and picked up another 37 yards on four pass completions in nine throws by Mayo.

"They prefer to run when they have the opportunity," Martin commented. He said a factor in the Air Force triumph was a desire to avenge a 47-0 loss to UCLA two years ago at Los Angeles.

The Falcons were composed then of first and second year men only.

Martin said the Air Force works out this week on any other contest, despite Army's highly rated passing attack built around quarterback Joe Caldwell.



SONNY BASINGER is shown picking up 23 yards against Newberry last Saturday night. The former Wingate star was outstanding in the ECC defeat and may be a regular for Boone against Appalachian Saturday.

Mills Has Field Day In Ayden Victory; Four TD's

By TOM JACKSON
 Dennis Mills, a 165 pound Ayden fullback, scored four touchdowns on the Contentnea field Friday night to lead the scoring in a 27-12 conference tilt over Contentnea.

Mills was also the leading ground gainer, intercepted two passes, threw several good blocks, and showed outstanding defensive play.

In the first quarter, Mills took the opening kickoff and returned it from the 26 yard line to the 40. From there Ayden went on to score, after two 15 yard penalties, with Mills going over from the two yard line. Mills also ran the extra point.

With the second quarter well under way, Mills intercepted a Contentnea pass on the 45 yard

line and returned it to the 38 yards in 18 carries during the game.

Ayden went on to score again with Mills going over from the 23 yard line. The extra point attempt failed.

Following a Contentnea TD, Mills took the kickoff for Ayden on the 24 yard line and charged all the way down the field for another Toronado TD. A pass from quarterback William Edwards to left end Sheridan Rutledge was good for the extra point.

Ayden failed to score in the third quarter, while Contentnea went on for another TD.

In the final quarter Ayden scored after a Contentnea punt in six plays with Mills carrying the ball for 27 yards.

This brought the final score to Contentnea pass on the 45 yard

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Tuesday Schedule
 No games
Wednesday Schedule
 Syracuse at Detroit

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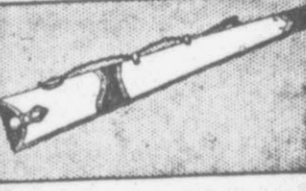


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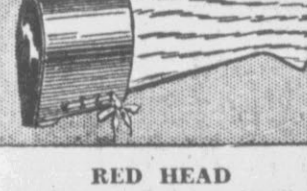
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Expansion Plan By AL Faces Problems

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A revolutionary expansion plan may be in the works in the major leagues. The Associated Press has learned. According to an authoritative source, this is the proposed plan:

1. The expansion-minded American League is seriously considering a 10-team format in the near future, possibly even next year. Two new franchises, Minneapolis and New York would be added.

2. The new franchise in New York, already American League territory, then would be offered to the National League in exchange for either Pittsburgh or Philadelphia.

This ambitious plan faces many problems, however. The biggest is to get the status quo-minded National League to accept the proposition. Unlike the American League, announced Monday it definitely is considering expansion, the National League is content to remain as is. The prospect of re-acquiring a franchise in New York might change the minds of some owners, however.

The American League plans to meet again Wednesday, ostensibly for a schedule meeting. It is conceivable the expansion committee may have something to announce then.

The committee met Monday with Commissioner Ford Frick and league presidents Joe Cronin of the American and Warren Giles of the National.

Afterward, Cronin issued the following statement:

"The fact finding committee of the American League met with Commissioner Frick and Warren Giles today and informed them that the American League planned expansion in the future."

Cronin did not say when the league expected to expand, how many teams would be involved or what cities might have new franchises.

According to the AP informant, four AL teams favor the inter-league exchange idea — Washington, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. It takes six affirmative votes to make any kind of a franchise change.

Should the plan become a fact, the American League, the source said, would permit the Washington Senators to move to Minneapolis but would retain possession of the Washington franchise and put another team in the nation's capital.

The National League New York entry would play its home games at Yankee Stadium, as tenants of the Yankees.

Acquiring sufficient players to stock the two new clubs would appear to present a major problem, but not according to the informant.

"The league simply would invoke its disaster plan," he said, "making seven players from each club available for purchase at a set price."

Expansion talk by the American League has brought a charge of "hypocrisy" by William Shea, organizer of the embryonic Continental League, which hopes to operate as a third major league in 1961.

"Bunk," said the informant. "As far as the majors are concerned, the Continental League is just a name. If the American League expands, the owners will be duty bound to make players available to the new teams. They are not obligated to do anything for the Continental League."

Same Name And Twins A Habit

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Ernie Williamson, executive secretary of the North Carolina educational foundation and a football talent scout, just had to turn back the clock when Bruce and Duff Greene of Washington reported. They are twins and both play guard. When Williamson was head football coach at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., he had two Greenes playing for him. They had the same first names, were twins and what's more, played guard. However, they were not related to the NC pair.

DAVIS PASSES TEST
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — The much-heralded debut of Ernie Davis as a Syracuse varsity football player found the sophomore passing his test. In the opening game against Kansas, Davis gained 30 yards in 10 carries.

VMI Runs Into Problem At GW This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
VMI's football team has had more than ordinary success battling down enemy passes this season, but Coach John McKenna feels his Keydets will run into a special problem this week against George Washington.

The special problem is named Ed Hino, the Southern Conference's No. 1 passer, and McKenna says laughingly that to combat him VMI may have to equip its secondary with nets.

Seriously, McKenna adds that he doesn't plan any special defenses against Hino, who has been about all the offense GW has been able to generate this fall, completing 54 of 126 pitches for 668 yards.

"He's the best passer we'll see all year but I don't know anything much that can be done about him," says McKenna. "We've done pretty well against other good passers and we don't plan anything new."

VMI still hopeful of a share in the conference championship and owner of an impressive 4-1-1 record, tangles with the Colonials (1-5) at Washington Friday night.

The Keydets showed their finest pass defense of the season last week, limiting Davidson — which had been averaging 142 yards per game on passing — to only four completions while trampling the Wildcats 34-7.

West Virginia, badly bruised in the 44-0 loss to Syracuse last week, passed up practice entirely because, as Coach Art Lewis put it, "The boys are too chewed up."

Scouts warned the Mountaineers that this week's foe, Penn State, "looks every bit as good as Syracuse."

Blocking and tackling were emphasized, as usual on Mondays, at The Citadel. Coach Eddie Teague devoted part of the session to setting up defenses for what he called William and Mary's "crunching ground game."

W&M put the stress on offense with sophomore Calvin Cox installed in place of Bob Stoy at quarterback.

Davidson labored on pass defense and tackling. Furman, which has an open date this week, took the day off.

Car Demolished, She's Unscathed

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — With a terrifying crunch and a shower of sparks, a car collided with a diesel locomotive Monday at a Northwestern Pacific crossing.

The car, snagged on the locomotive, was pulled, bouncing and scraping, for 120 feet.

Out of the demolished car stepped Estelle L. Finger, 62, a Millbrae housewife — without a scratch.

BOON TO NUDISTS
LONDON (AP) — Britain's long, hot summer proved a boon to the nudist business. Membership of the British Sun Bathing Assn. went up to more than 5,000, the annual convention was told Sunday.

Egyptian Craftsmen were making glass containers 4,000 years ago.

Blue Hose Accept First Bowl Bid

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Presbyterian College of Clinton, S.C., undefeated and untied in six contests, Monday night accepted an invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl football game here Jan. 1.

The announcement was made by Grady Cocksey, commissioner of the Elks Lodge Tangerine Bowl Commission which sponsors the annual charity game for the benefit of the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home at nearby Umatilla.

The invitation was extended after Presbyterian College defeated the University of Tampa last Saturday, 27-0, and was accepted by Coach Frank Jones.

The 14th annual Tangerine Bowl game will be played in a 12,200-seat municipally-owned stadium with an 8:15 p.m. (EST) kickoff. Presbyterian's opponent has not been chosen.

In addition to Tampa, Presbyterian has beaten Wolford, 27-19; East Carolina, 18-13; Furman, 24-23; Davidson 25-21 and Elon 27-16.

Shaw Named Sophomore Of Year In AL

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Shaw, the physical culture addict who won 18 games for the pennant-winning Chicago White Sox, today was named American League sophomore of the year by a healthy margin.

Shaw drew 132 votes of the 170 cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America in the annual Associated Press poll. He is a 6-2, 190 pound right-hander who thrives on vitamins and exercise. Milt Pappas of Baltimore, another right-handed pitcher, was a distant second. He was named on 24 ballots.

Shaw was one of the big surprises of 1959. He was, in fact, so lightly regarded by Manager Al Lopez that he did not get his first start until the season was more than a month old. He shut out the Boston Red Sox 4-0 in his initial start on May 13 and thereafter received regular assignments, losing only six games and compiling a fine 2.65 earned run average.

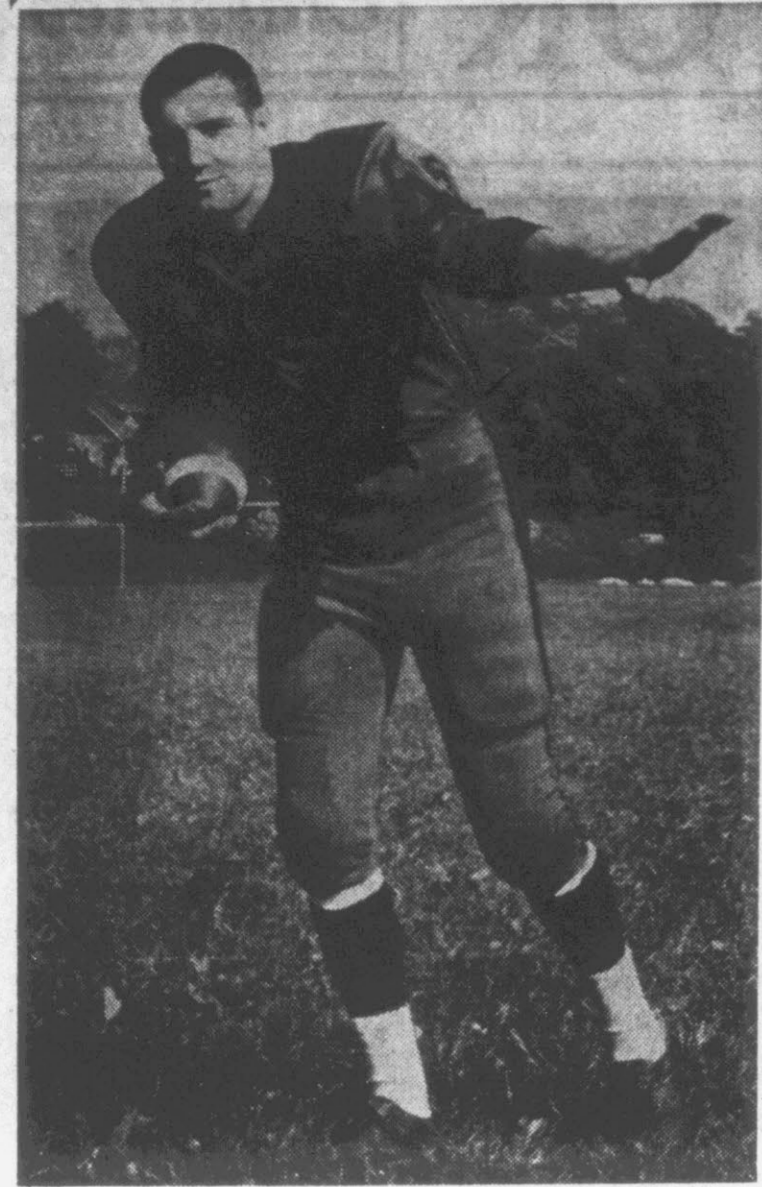
Aparicio Studies Pitchers' Traits

CHICAGO (AP) — Luis Aparicio, base stealing champion who plays shortstop for the Chicago White Sox explains his success this way: "I have studied the pitchers and know how they work," says Aparicio. "In that way I'm able to get the jump on them."

Says Manager Al Lopez of the White Sox: "I seldom flash the steal sign for Aparicio. He's on his own. He is the best judge of his lead and his chances to steal. Luis doesn't get a good jump like some base stealers of the past, but he has the greatest acceleration I've ever seen in baseball. One stride and he is going full speed."

A new theory of the origin of the moon's craters is that they were caused by gas bubbles erupting through the surface.

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ALL-AMERICAN — Appalachian will bring an All-American halfback into College Stadium Saturday night when they meet East Carolina. Ansel Glendenning was named to Williamson's All-American crop last season. He was also an All-Conference and All-State selection.

Many Teams Bid For Bowl Slots

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the college football season past the halfway point, the early line of the major New Year's Day bowl games is in, and is not the first to arrive, either.

Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C. Monday night became the first to accept a bid when it agreed to participate in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 1960.

The early list of major bowl aspirants is formidable but with key conference and independent battles shaping up during the next few weeks, the pretenders quickly will be weeded out.

The Rose Bowl is the only one committed entirely to conference representation. The Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls have a conference representative as the host and draw on the remaining top-flight competition.

This group includes Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader with an overall 4-1 record, Wyoming, the Skyline leader with a 3-1 mark and North Texas State, the Missouri Valley leader with a 6-0 mark.

Best bets among the independents now are Syracuse (5-0) and Penn State (6-0), the Eastern leaders who clash on Nov. 7; Air Force (4-1); Oregon (5-1) and Washington State (4-1) from the West Coast, who are also eligible for the Rose Bowl under a compromise plan drawn up by members of the new Far West Five, and deposed member of the Pacific Coast Conference.

In addition, the Southeastern Conference, whose champ hosts the Sugar Bowl, could provide a fistful of fine teams. Louisiana State and Mississippi, best bets for the Sugar Bowl, clash Saturday night, and the loser is sure to get a top bowl bid. Other strong nominees from the SEC are Georgia Tech, Georgia and Tennessee.

Here's how the other bowl host spots stack up:

Rose Bowl: From the West Coast, Oregon, and Washington, a Far West Five member with a 1-1 conference mark, are the top eligibles. Washington State is a dark-horse but must play both contenders.

From the Big Ten probably will come Northwestern, 3-0 in the conference. But Purdue and Wisconsin, both 2-1, are not to be discounted.

Cotton Bowl: Texas (2-0) is the

choice for the Southwest Conference title if it gets by Southern Methodist this week. Otherwise SMU and Arkansas bear watching.

Orange Bowl: The Big Eight can't send Oklahoma if the Sooners win the title (and no one is betting against that) so Kansas and Iowa State, both 2-1 play this weekend to narrow the choice between the winner, and Missouri.

Gator Bowl: Has all the independents, the non-affiliated conference champs and anyone else who looks good, which will probably be one of those SEC run-ups.

Boxing Champ Is Upset Over Death

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A grieving, heartick world boxing champion went into hiding today.

Jose Becerra, who won the world bantamweight title only three months ago, had caused the death of a fellow boxer with his fists.

Walt Ingram, 24, died Monday after taking a battering from Becerra in a non-title bout last Saturday night. Becerra was so shaken that he asked matchmaker George Parnassus to postpone a Nov. 19 bout against Danny Kid in Los Angeles.

"The death of Walt has been very painful for me," he said, "because I never thought that some day I was going to cause tragedy with my fists."

"I don't know what to do. I want to rest for some time and go to some place where I can meditate alone away from everybody. I don't want to think of anything connected with boxing."

"But I would be willing to give a benefit fight to raise funds for the family of my friend, Walt Ingram. And if I can do more, I will."

Meanwhile, plans were being made to ship the body of Ingram to the United States for burial. He leaves a widow and three small children.

Ingram stood up to Becerra's barrage for most of nine rounds. His seconds threw in the towel in the ninth round and then he fell. He was operated on early Sunday for a cerebral hemorrhage. An attending physician said death was caused by a heart attack following a respiratory interruption.



ROOM TO SPARE — Pair of five-week-old Chihuahuas pose in goblets at New Ulm, Minn. Pups, who weighed two ounces at birth, have gained six more ounces.

Bank Notes

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SHADOW OF GUILT

A NEW THRILLER by PATRICK QUENTIN

CHAPTER 36
Lieutenant Trant sat back easily in his chair and continued: "After you called me, Mr. Hadley, I got in touch with San Francisco again and had them trace the Kramer girl."
"This evening the word came back. They'd traced Ruth Kramer. She was living in New York under another name. She'd gotten herself into the big money through a very fortunate connection with your family."
A faint smile was playing around the corners of Trant's mouth now. "Once I knew that the rest couldn't have been more obvious, could it? In the old days, by the way, Donald Saxby hadn't just been Ruth Kramer's partner; he'd been her boy friend. Here she was hitting the pay dirt. Why not cut Saxby in? He'd just come down from Canada after pulling the Duvreux deal. Here, all set up for him in New York, was an even more promising mother-daughter combination."
As I stood there with my arm around Eve Lord I just listened, contented to listen as if, now that everything was changed, life was

going to be possible for us all again.
"It worked, didn't it, Mr. Hadley? In a couple of months, Saxby had got through the mother to the daughter. Who knows? With the bracelet to dangle over the mother's head, he might even have succeeded in marrying the daughter and ended up sitting as pretty as Ruth Kramer. But there was one snag—one big snag. He'd broken parole when he crossed into Canada. If ever the police got on to him, the whole game was up. And that's where luck turned against him."
"Quite by chance, you found out about the Duvreux in Canada, Mr. Hadley. Suddenly the balloon collapsed. There was only one firm believer in dog-eat-dog. Okay, he had to get out of town, but there was nothing to stop his leaving with a nice big check from Ruth Kramer. So!"
He gave a slight quizzical shrug. "There's the murder setup. Saxby called Ruth Kramer. He told her to bring him a check for a going-away present. Once he got the check, he said, he'd burn whatever papers he'd been keeping to remind her just who she was. Ruth Kramer must have been a very angry girl, but she knew when she was licked. On Sunday afternoon she went around with the check. She handed it over. He burned the papers in the fireplace. That could have been the end of the episode, but it wasn't, because of Chuck's gun."
He paused. "Ruth Kramer knew her Saxby. She knew, whether he'd burnt the papers or not, this was only a beginning. From now on, what was to stop him coming back and back again for a touch whenever he felt in the mood?"
Trant was just sitting there, watching me. "Ruth Kramer changed her name through marriage, Mr. Hadley," he continued. "You see, when her brother was shot resisting arrest and Saxby was given five years, she was left with no one to take care of her. She looked around for a stopgap until Saxby was out of jail. She found an ideal one—a pathetic invalid pho'd already been condemned to death by his doctors, an invalid, incidentally, who was very adequately insured. She found him in Bakersfield, California."
"No!" I heard the word. I knew I'd said it. I knew that choking cry was the sound of my own voice.
"Yes," I could hear Lieutenant Trant's voice but it, like my own, seemed merely a grotesque hallucination in my mind. "Yes, Mr. Hadley, his name, I'm afraid, was Oliver Lord."
My arm was still around Eve Lord. It seemed to have no life of its own at all as if, in some nightmare, it had grown onto her, was grafted on her—and nothing could separate us but a tearing of skin.
"When Oliver Lord died, Mr. Hadley, Ruth Kramer came to New York. She was looking for work, their kind of work, which would pay off for herself and Saxby too. She found it at Consolidated Carbide, didn't she? The husband of a rich woman with a nineteen-year-old daughter? The mother and daughter for Saxby,

the husband for her—a husband who had been married for twelve years, a husband at the exact psychological moment when he could be eased into having a little fling.
"To begin with, I imagine, the husband was rather incidental, the big money seemed to lie with the mother and daughter. But—suddenly Ruth Kramer found the husband was even riper for romance than she'd suspected: What do you know? This wasn't just a guy with an itch, this was a decent guy, a guy in love who might even divorce his wife and whisk Ruth Kramer right up out of the gutter once and for all. What had she got on to? And why had she ever cut Saxby in?"
Trant's voice pounded on like a hammer. "But Saxby was there, wasn't he—the Frankenstein's monster. He wasn't going to scuttle out of New York and leave Ruth Kramer to live happily ever after as Mrs. Hadley. Not Saxby. The telephone call. Come over, bring the check. What time was it, Mrs. Lord? Sometime after three, I guess. Just time enough for you to give him the check while he burned the papers, and then to pick up the gun, shoot—and run."
"You were lucky you did it when you did, weren't you, because Mr. Hadley showed up at your apartment at five minutes to four. You must just about have made it before he arrived."
Eve had been wearing a coat. Suddenly that little fat dug into me, splintering the ice with which I had been immobilized. I was just going out to mail a letter. Thank heavens I didn't miss you. Behind the humiliation, the anguish, the stultifying exhaustion, there now was a hard, cruel little voice spelling everything out.
All through my shabby idyl, Saxby had been hovering in the background, pulling the strings. The French restaurant. Of course. That chance meeting when for the very first time in our relationship it had been Eve who had suggested we go out to eat. That had been part of it—part of their infinitely intricate plot. A little press-ure on the husband now, I've got Ala where I want her. This would be a good moment for me to surprise the husband kissing his secretary.
Somehow I had moved away from Eve. I was standing on my own, watching the two of them. Eve's face didn't seem to be her face at all. It was the small, shrunken face of a little old woman.
"Well, Mrs. Lord, there isn't much point in going on with this, is there? You let Chuck get arrested. Just now you were hoping to pin it on Mrs. Hadley. And, of course, there was always Ala, if need be, wasn't there? Anyone, in face, except Mr. Hadley, you needed Mr. Hadley as a far more desirable successor to Mr. Lord."
Eve stood silently looking at him from her shrunken little old woman's face.
"I'm sorry, Mr. Hadley." Trant's voice, quiet with sympathy, came through to me. "I'll be taking her away now. There won't be any need for you. In face, I imagine it's about time you had a little talk with your wife, isn't it?"
My wife! At that moment when it seemed impossible that there could be any grain of comfort anywhere, I could hear Connie's voice as if she were speaking in my ear.
I was stupid, I know, but I thought things like that happened in all marriages, even good ones. I thought it was just a middle phase. You see, I was sure I had

Despite Excellence, 'Winterset' Routine

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," a morality play in blank verse and modern dress, was given an elaborate and painstaking presentation on NBC Monday night.
Anderson put a lot of messages in this violent drama—about guilt and innocence, life and death, love and hate. He surrounded them, however, by what is now a pretty routine TV plot—a boy seeking to clear his dead father's name; the guilty gangster and a frightened weakling.
Unlike the ordinary TV plot, in the end it is the hero and his sweetheart who lie dead, and the guilty who continue unpunished.
Don Murray was Mio, the boy; Piper Laurie played Miriamne, the girl in the case; Charles Bickford was the tortured judge.



W. R. BURNETT (above), whose famous novels include "Little Caesar" and "The Asphalt Jungle," is the author of "Mi Amigo," which will have its first serialization in The Daily Reflector beginning tomorrow. Of this newest Burnett novel, a New York reviewer wrote, "Mi Amigo is set in the days when the Indian was just ending and the time of the outlaw was just beginning. Burnett makes a superior thing of the 'Western'—smooth, terse dialogue, many-sided true-to-life characters, a vivid atmosphere, understanding emotions and sensible motivation. He knows his West, he knows its history, and he knows how to write."

what I wanted, not quite the way I wanted it, of course, but I was always sure that would come back, too.

and George C. Scott, a very sinister gangster. All were extremely competent.
The settings were spectacular, particularly those scenes under the Brooklyn Bridge.
In spite of all this excellence, the play moved slowly and the language often seemed, instead of soaring, merely high flown.
"The Movies Learn to Talk," first new fall show on CBS' Twentieth Century series last Sunday leaned more towards technical developments than nostalgia. Thus, those of us who expected lavish samplings of old talkies were disappointed to see merely a flash of Garbo, John Gilbert and John Barrymore.
There's nothing variety show producers like better than a ready-made theme. Thus, by the time Halloween rolls around next Saturday, we'll all be a bit sick of witches and pumpkins.
"Laramie," a new NBC Western, apparently is catching on. More sponsors are climbing aboard, a sure sign. Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" (ABC) is running a contest called "Why I would like to have dinner with Fabian." Winner's reward: a two day visit to Philadelphia, attending the opening of Fabian's new movie, and dinner with the singer and Clark.
Sam Levenson is now working as a panel member on "Masquerade Party," in case you missed the show's premiere Monday night in the old "Name That Tune" spot. Tom Tully—Inspector Matt Greb—will be back for a guest appearance on "The Lineup" (CBS) on Nov. 4.

Golden's Book To Become Movie
CHARLOTTE (AP)—"Only in America," the best-selling book by Harry Golden, will be a motion picture.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced today it has purchased screen rights to the story, which will have a Charlotte setting. No production date or cast was named.
Golden said, "I knew negotiations were under way, but I did not know they had been completed."
He said playwrights Jerry Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, who wrote the play to be produced from his book, were handling details for him. The play, also titled "Only in America," opens on Broadway Nov. 19.
The motion picture will tell the story of Golden's rise to success, from his early days on New York's Lower East Side to his present position as publisher and editor of the nationally-known Carolina Israelite.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

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—Special Tonight, CBS
10:00—CBS Reports, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning Nepe
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—Debanm Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

6:00—Texas Rangers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Highway Patrol
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Pibber McGee and Molly
9:30—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

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School Television
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
12:00—The Tac Dough, NBC

WGTC Radio

TUESDAY

3:00—News
3:05—Echo
4:00—News
4:05—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
5:30—Sign Off
6:00—Sign On

WEDNESDAY

6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Echo
6:30—Farm News
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—KATC News
8:05—Echo
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:30—Morning 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
2:05—Echo
3:00—News
3:05—Echo
4:00—News
4:05—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
5:30—Sign Off

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12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
2:30—Thin Man, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—House on High Street, NBC
4:30—Split Personality, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Annie Hobgood
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Wichita Town, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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- Enter as many times as you desire. All entries must be postmarked before Dec. 16, 1959.
- In order to be eligible to win your account must be current as of Dec. 15, 1959.
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Kaiser Steel Corp. Signs Contract With Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strike-ending pact signed by the Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers Union left uncertain today whether steel price increases by the company may follow later.

Dramatically breaking the steel industry's united front, Kaiser made its own lone wolf peace with the union Monday, the 104th day of the walkout. The signing could prove to be the big break in the costly industry-wide strike.

Kaiser hopes to be producing steel again at its Pontiana, Calif., plant in about five days. Some 50 of its workers were called back to their jobs Monday night and nearly 1,200 others were due back today.

The Kaiser firm—ninth largest in the industry—and the union called the settlement noninflationary. They said the agreement was "designed to work for the best

interests of management, the employees and the public."

Neither the company nor the union gave an overall dollar estimate of what the settlement would cost Kaiser. But some sources said privately it probably would amount to 3 1/2 million dollars over the life of the new contract which will be in effect for 20 months—until June 30, 1961.

The pact provides new fringe benefits amounting to 10 cents an hour per worker starting Nov. 1. These include more liberal insurance, pension and supplemental unemployment benefits. Work rule changes will be settled later.

In the second year, there will be a 7 cents an hour pay raise wrapped into benefits guessed at 12 1/2 cents an hour for the company's 7,500 to 8,500 workers.

Steel companies in the past have used increased labor costs as an argument for boosting steel

prices.

Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman of Kaiser Steel, was asked newsmen about possible price increases after he signed the new agreement with David J. McDonald, the union's president.

Kaiser refrained from any flat statement that his company would not increase its prices to help pay for the workers' increased benefits.

"I wouldn't say anything would be done in the near future," he said. Asked to elaborate, he added the agreement "could be made to work without a price boost if everybody does his part."

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee, said Monday night he will talk with Kaiser within two days to determine whether to start a probe of the steel industry.

Kefauver had said last week he was trying to learn whether the facts warranted a probe into reports that the Kaiser firm had been subjected to pressure not to break the solid negotiating front of the 12 big steel producers involved in the strike.

"What happens in the next two days," Kefauver said, "will determine whether I call the committee together for an investigation."

The Kaiser-USW negotiators passed to a company-union-public committee the thorny problem of considering work rule changes which had been probably the major issue in the strike.

Kaiser said that "If this committee does the job we believe it can do, it will further reduce the cost to Kaiser of the two-year contract."

Kaiser and McDonald announced creation of a committee to study ways to "insure a proper sharing of the fruits of the company's progress." Both declared emphatically this could not be called a profit-sharing plan.

They said Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the fact-finding board named by Eisenhower in the steel strike, will head this "fruits of progress" committee.

Another company-union-public committee was charged with the job, Kaiser said, of "finding ways by which any cost savings can eliminate the necessity for regular contract deadlines and incessant new rounds of drawn-out negotiations."

Kaiser said after the signing, "We estimate this agreement will cost Kaiser 11 1/2 cents (for each worker hourly) per year over the next two years. This in itself, we believe, is an important step toward controlling inflation, particu-

larly when it is weighed against the highly inflationary strike itself."

There was no comment from the White House or Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell on the Kaiser settlement. A Mitchell aide said the secretary would not comment as long as negotiations were continuing between the union and other steel companies.

No Bomb Clues In Plane Wreck

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — No evidence of a bomb explosion has been found in a Braniff plane crash near Buffalo, Tex., that claimed 34 lives, says John S. Leak of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Leak is in charge of reassembling fragments of the craft in a Dallas warehouse. He made clear Monday that the bomb possibility has not been ruled out completely.

The Braniff Electra disintegrated 15,000 feet in the air during a night flight from Houston to Dallas Sept. 29.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator

of the estate of Mabel Liller Tucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator at Grimesland, N. C., RFD 1, on or before October 8, 1960, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said administrator.

This the 8th day of October, 1959.

J. BROOKS TUCKER
Administrator of the Estate of Mabel Liller Tucker
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Oct. 13-20-27 Nov. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

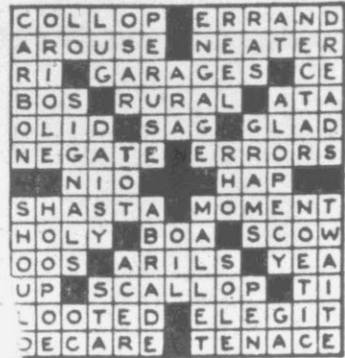
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Emma Forbes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Laurinburg, North Carolina, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before October 6, 1960, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted unto said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of October, 1959.

DR. G. E. FORBES
Administrator of the estate of Mary Emma Forbes
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Oct. 6-13-20-27 Nov. 3-10

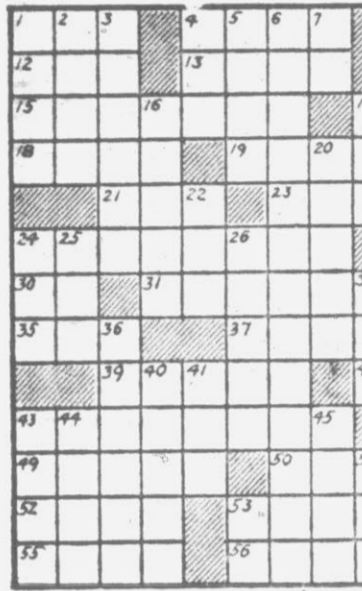
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Rodent
 4. So American animal
 8. Having little speed
 12. Mr. Lincoln
 13. Shortly
 14. Mask
 15. Table dish
 17. Detested
 18. Metal form used in printing
 19. Vehicles drawn behind other vehicles
 21. Single thing
 23. Take part in
 24. Hold the attention
- DOWN**
27. Ocean
 30. Note of the scale
 31. Meddles
 34. About
 35. Nocturnal bird
 37. Prophecy
 39. Deadly white
 42. Chum
 43. Base cowards
 46. Narrow road
 49. Ceremonies
 50. Sooner
 52. German river
 53. Girl's name
 54. Correlative of neither
 55. Walk in water
 56. Worry
 57. Abstract being



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Engrossed
 2. Competently
 3. Vessel for beverage
 4. Apropos
 5. Dilseed
 6. Letter writer
 7. Article
- ACROSS**
8. Kind of rock
 9. Cubic decimeter
 10. German river
 11. Marries
 12. Dogma
 17. Popular success
 20. Made a preliminary wager
 22. Age
 24. Artificial language
 25. At present
 26. Live coal
 28. Eternity
 29. Behind a vessel
 32. Ribbed fabric
 33. Little
 36. Endured
 38. Tennysonian character
 40. Cubic meter
 41. Owns
 43. Pulled
 44. Italian opera
 45. Rational
 47. Rare gas
 48. Makes a mistake
 51. Uncooked
 53. Roman coin



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-27

Kennedy Urged Enter California's Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some friends reportedly are urging Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) to challenge Gov. Edmund G. Brown in the California primary in an effort to nail down the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Brown has told all of the party's presidential hopefuls in unmistakable language to stay out of California's June 7 presidential primary. He has said he wants to head a unified delegation as a favorite son.

California law would bind the 81-vote delegation to the primary winner until two-thirds of the state delegates decided to change.

Brown has left open his own availability for top place on the ticket.

There is a growing belief among Kennedy's friends that Brown feels that if his party wants a Roman Catholic as its No. 1 nominee it ought to take a look at him as well as at the Massachusetts senator.

Among Kennedy's friends in California there is also the feeling that Brown would not be inclined to make an all-out campaign in the primary.

Some of these supporters believe Kennedy may be faced with the necessity of making some such bold move if he is to go into the July convention in Los Angeles with a lead which would make it difficult for opponents to put together a stop-gap movement.

Kennedy already is studying the possibility of challenging Gov. Michael V. DeSalle's favorite son ambitions in Ohio. But some of Kennedy's advisers believe that even if he won primaries in states like New Hampshire, Ohio, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon he wouldn't have the 756 votes needed for the nomination.

Their theory is that he needs to crack open the big state lineup that could be formed against him if California, Pennsylvania and New York all held out and the South stayed largely with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

A Kennedy venture into California's late primary would carry the trappings of an all-or-nothing gamble. To be licked in California a month before the convention probably would be fatal to Kennedy's ambitions. A victory might start the bandwagon rolling.

There are other factors to be considered, however. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said that if Kennedy jumps in the swim, he will too. Others might follow with the result that Brown would be favored in a multiple-candidate contest.

Kennedy has until spring to think over all these factors, but he'll have to make up his mind on the California gamble without knowing the results of any of the other major state primaries. The filing period for states of delegates in the California primary opens March 9, the day after the nation's first primary in New Hampshire.

Inflation Hits Court Salaries

RALEIGH—A recent survey by the American Judicature Society indicates that salaries of judges, all the way from local courts to the highest appellate tribunals, have been upped more than salaries of administrative and executive officials.

Salaries of supreme court justices range from \$13,000 in Nebraska to \$39,000 in New York. The Chief Justice of the United States receives \$35,500. The average pay for supreme court justices appears to be in the \$18-\$20,000 class.

An interesting sidelight on the Judicature Society report is that supreme court justices in Illinois, elected hereafter, will draw \$30,000. Incumbent justices elected more than four years ago will get \$20,000 and those elected within the past four years will get \$24,000. So far as can be learned from the report, Illinois is the only State which puts a penalty on experience and premium on new elections.

Several States vary judicial compensation on basis of work loads in the courts. Accurate comparisons among the States are difficult because of the diverse classifications of courts—district, circuit, appellate and supreme.

It seems evident, however, that compensation for judges at all court levels in North Carolina is considerably below the national average. The discrepancy is more noticeable in the lower courts.

Couldn't Leave The Gun Alone

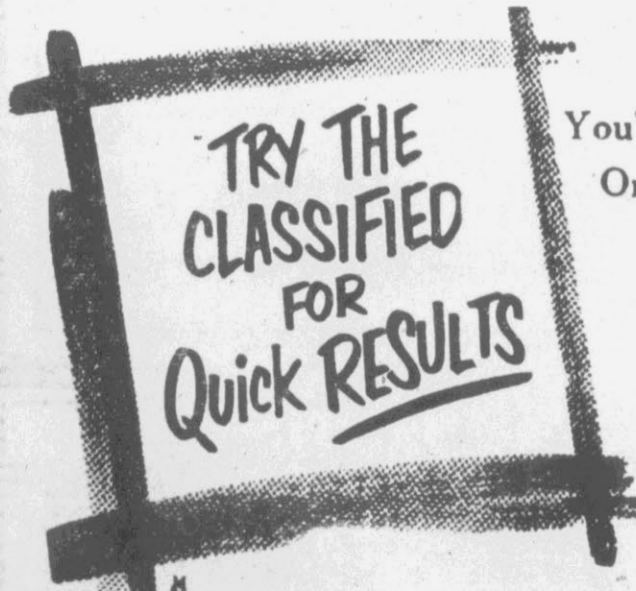
MOUNT SAVAGE, Md. (AP)—Harry W. Long said his son, Matthew, 8, had such a fascination for firearms that it was necessary to dismantle a shotgun to keep the youngster from playing with it.

Monday the boy took the parts from a cedar closet. State trooper G. R. Robinette said Matthew inserted a shell in the barrel, then tried to attach the stock of the gun.

The shell exploded, he said, fatally injuring Catherine Teresa Long, 4, sleeping a few feet away. Matthew was placed under treatment for shock. The death was ruled accidental.



Little, but oh my, how that Want Ad did get results for me!



You'll Find Your Customers On Our Want Ad Page!

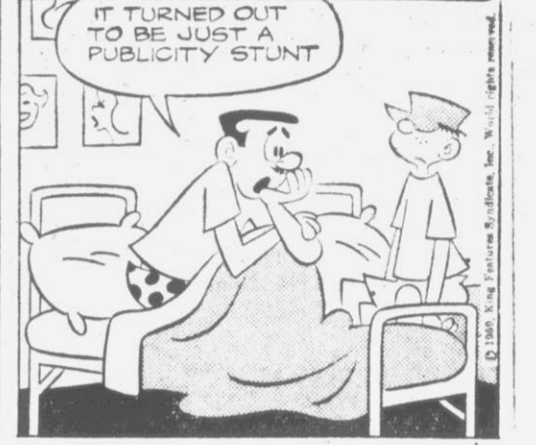
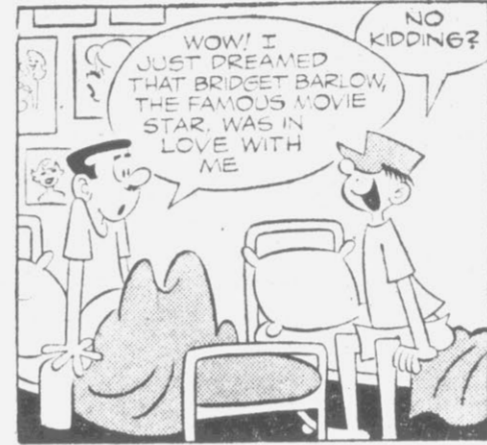
"Everybody Reads The Want Ads"

PHONE PL 2-6166

The Daily Reflector

Classified Advertising Department

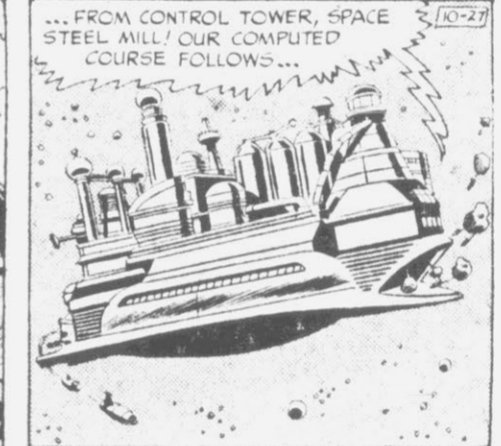
BEETLE BAILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



NUBBIN



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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

As Administrator of the estate of William H. Tripp, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the homeplace of the late William H. Tripp, deceased, Route 5, Greenville, N. C. (on the Greenville-Pactolus Highway, one mile east of Greenville Livestock Auction Sales) beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, the 31st day of October, 1959, the following described items of personal property, to-wit:

1 Super A tractor, 1 tractor disc, 1 set cultivators (tractor), 1 breaking plow (tractor), 1 fertilizer distributor (tractor), 1 riding cultivator (mule drawn), 1 peanut weeder, 1 four-wheel trailer 3 tobacco trucks, 9,000 tobacco sticks, 1 hog feeder, 1 two-horse turn plow (mule drawn), 2 tons hay.

The above-described articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale.

This the 20th day of October, 1959.

H. H. TRIPP
Administrator of the Estate of William H. Tripp, dec'd
Oct. 24-27-29

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS
To help you buy more land, erect buildings, pay debts, get more time or lower payments; 20 years, low interest, no life insurance or stock required.

E. C. Newton Insurance Agency
Tel. SH 9-3431 Fountain, N. C.
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-11

long-term FARM LOANS low-cost

Ayden Loan & Insurance Co.
Ayden, N. C.
Loan Correspondent for the Equitable Life
Sept. 12—Tues., Thurs., Sat.-11

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

DOCTOR, THAT ACHES IN MY ARM I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT YESTERDAY HAS GONE INTO MY SHOULDER TODAY.

DOC, WILL YOU JUST PEER DOWN MY THROAT? IT TICKLES!

OH, DOCTOR! SO GLAD I BUMPED INTO YOU! I NEED A PRESCRIPTION FOR MY GALL STONES!

WELL, I SEE DOG'S POST OFFICE HOURS HAVE BEGUN FOR THE DAY!

YEAH! RUNNING THE GAUNTLET OF ALL THE PAINS IN THE NECK!

ONLY THING I'VE NEVER SEEN DOG DO FREE HERE IS REMOVE AN APPENDIX!

THEY'VE ALL GOT A CASE OF CHARLIE HORSE BETWEEN THE EARS!

LISTENING IN AS THE TOWN FREELOADERS USE THE POST OFFICE AS A CHARITY CLINIC

Thanks - AL DAVIS, 5901 FELSKE DR., BRIGHTON, MICH.

FOR RENT

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

TWO 4 ROOM APARTMENTS (upstairs and downstairs). Each has bath and hot water. May be seen at corner Broad and Ridge-way No. 200. Call Whitney 6-4171 or WH 6-5479 collect in Washing- ton. Sept-22-41

FIVE ROOM HOUSE AND BATH on Falkland highway about two miles from Greenville. Call PL 2-6589. 27-21

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH MOD- ern conveniences near Third Street School. Dial PL 2-2361. Oct. 27-41

THREE BEDROOM APART- ment. Range and refrigerator. FURNISHED. College View Apts. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-41

STORE AND APARTMENT FOR rent and grocery stock for sale. Call PL 8-2654. 27-31 Nov. 2-31

NICE, CLEAN FURNISHED BED- room with steam heat near busi- ness and college. \$6 weekly. Phone PL 2-3087. Oct. 27-41

AMOCO SERVICE STATION IN Winterville, N.C. Contact M.E. Sutton, Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-6122. Oct. 7-41

BEAUTIFULLY PAINTED TWO bedroom apartment. Near col- lege. Unfurnished \$38 a month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 27-61

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1504 East Fourth Street, living room, kitchenette, two bedrooms. Floor Furnace. Dial PL 2-4339. Oct. 21-41

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Will redecorate for tenant. \$42.50 per month. Call PL 2-6175 13-1mo

THREE ROOM APARTMENT 504-C Watauga Ave.; bath and private entrance. \$37.50 per month. Call PL 2-6122. Oct. 15-41

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT UN- furnished, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Newly decorated. \$50 per month Call PL 2-6175 13-1mo.

DOWNSTAIRS TWO ROOM FUR- nished bachelor apartment. New- ly painted, private entrance and bath. Combination living room and bedroom, completely electric kit- chen. Suitable for couple, \$40. Call PL 2-3376 after 6 p.m. Oct. 26-41

BRICK COLONIAL DUPLEX - Five rooms, near college. Oil heating plant, radiators in each room. Insulated, weatherstripped, big lot, storage attic. By appoint- ment only. PL 2-3213 evenings. 24-31

NICE FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, completely furnished. Garage included. 1301 Dickinson Ave. Call PL 2-3655. Oct. 20-41

STORE 5,000 SQ. FT., CORNER Dickinson Ave. and Clarke Street. Will renovate. Call PL 2-6175. 13-1mo.

FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE!
Best equipment good business. Perfect location. Pays its own way. Owner has other interest. Write "Beauty Shop," Box 408, City. 27-61

COVER CROP AND PASTURE SEED. Rye grass, oats, barley, rye, wheat, Lime and 2-12-12 fertilizer. Ladino clover, fescue, or- chard grass, crimson clover. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 27-31

HI-FIDELITY AND STEREO Re- cords make wonderful Christ- mas Gifts—\$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98 RCA and Columbia record players. 20 per cent off. Hundreds of other lovely gifts from \$1 up. Johnson's, The Gift Center, Evans Street at Five Points. 24-121

ABC AUTOMATIC WASHER IN good condition, \$60. Also gas heater with seven units, \$25.—Used only six months. Call after 3 p.m. PL 2-6538. 21-31

BULBS! BULBS! SELECT AND packaged. Direct from Holland. Drum's Hatchery, West End Cir- cle PL 2-2537. 8-11 e.o.d.

FRESH BROWN EGGS DAILY from our poultry farm. Drum's Hatchery West End Circle PL 2-2537. 8-11 e.o.d.

FOR SALE

SEED OATS & WHEAT-CERT. Vict. 48-93 Fulwood, Moregrain; Cert & Reg. Atlas 66. Proven Performance. Known origin. Coz- art Seed, Whise & Retail. S. M. Cozart Centre Brick Whse. Tel. 2611, Wilson. 17-121

PERMANENT UNICO ANTI-FREEZE with MPI-22 (multi- purpose inhibitor that pre- vents all types of metal rust). Special—\$2.00 a gallon. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 27-31

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in that cer- tain special proceeding the then pending entitled "Guaranty Bank and Trust Company," Administra- tor of Essie Stokes Harris, De- ceased, Petitioner, vs. Ralph Harris and wife, Lucy M. Harris, Wilbur D. Harris and wife, Mary Harris Estelle H. Teel and husband, Char- le Teel, Nell H. Moore and hus- band, Robert Moore, Hubert E. Harris and wife, Fannie E. Har- ris, Larry T. Harris and wife, Shel- ley C. Harris, Roy Harris and wife, Barbara V. Harris, Bennie H. Smith and husband, Clarence T. Smith, Mary H. Branch and husband, Herbert Branch, Gilbert Harris and wife, Martha W. Harris, Essie H. Hemby and husband, James P. Hemby, Respondents," and under and by virtue of an order of resale upon an advanced bid made by the said Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on October 12, 1959, the undersigned Com- missioner will on the 10th day of November, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon at the door of the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$1,800.00), but subject to the confirmation of the Court, that certain lot or parcel of land more particularly described as fol- lows:

Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina and being all of Lot No. 3 in section "D" on a plat prepared by W. C. Rodman, R. S. dated October, 1946, which said plat is of record in Map Book No. 3, page 318, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which said plat reference is hereby directed for a more com- plete and accurate description and further being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed by deed of record in Book U-24, page 605, Pitt County Registry.

This the 12th day of October, 1959.

M. E. CAVENDISH
Commissioner
Oct. 13-20-27 Nov. 3

SPECIAL NOTICES

Skitz-O-Phrenia
Music & Comedy
Thurs., 8 p.m.
Wright Bldg., E. C. C.
Tickets Available Biggs Drug Store, Music Arts & Whitchard Hall, E. C. C. 27-31

LEARN TO DANCE EITHER private or class instruction. Don't wish! Act! Walk in—dance out. Findlay's Dance Studio, 306 S. Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-3078. 7-1mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REAL ESTATE

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. Tele- phone PL 2-6025. Oct. 9-41

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. 29-41

NEW BRICK THREE BEDROOM brick veneer house in Coghill subdivision. Call PL 8-1233. Oct. 23-41

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM brick home, 211 N. Eastern Street. Small down payment, bal- ance monthly. Call Al Brinson, PL 8-1332. Oct. 26-1mo.

SIX ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER lot for sale by owner. Call PL 2-4754. 27-31

HOMES FOR SALE
Four bedroom brick home. Living room, kitchen and side porch. Cor- ner lot 701 Willow St. Price \$11,000. 27-61

Nice large home, 2704 Jefferson Dr. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Priced to sell; small down payment.

Four room home, 205 E. 12th St. Price \$6,250.

Five room rental house, Forbes St. Price \$4,500. Rents for \$40 per month.

For houses, lots and farms for sale call Les Turnage, Realtor. Phone PL 2-2715. 27 & 30

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Green- ville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-11

THREE LOTS FOR SALE, 75 X 150, near the Greenwood cem- etery. Ideal for apartment houses. \$800 each. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, telephone PL 2-4012. 22-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Maids - New York Jobs
Highest cash paid weekly to \$50. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write names, ad- dresses, correct telephone num- bers of all references. Dig Ag- ency, 249 West 34th St., New York City. 26-31

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 refer- ences. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th, N. Y. C. 26-31

WANTED - LADY UNMARRIED, age 25-40 as helper in selling and collecting on household fur- nishings. Experience not necessary, but helpful. For full information dial PL 2-7052. 24-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS
Whistle while you work. Be part of a fine happy family. Guaranteed jobs. Enjoy free room, board and TV. \$30-\$50 weekly. Tickets sent. Write your name, address and the name and phone number of your references. Toni Agency, 1207 Broadway, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y. 26-21

MAIDS—TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK
Pick the job you want in N. Y. Salaries to \$50. Paid weekly. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Licensed agency. Write name, ad- dress, telephone of references. TOPS AGENCY, 341 W. 44th St., N. Y. 27-31

MAIDS (150) NEEDED
Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly. best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets advanced. Uni- forms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 26-21

BEAUTY OPERATORS: WANT- ed. Experienced with own line of customers. Interested in making 5 and 10 per cent above present earnings. Write "Operators", Box 408, City, giving experience. All replies confidential. 27-61

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in that cer- tain special proceeding the then pending entitled "Guaranty Bank and Trust Company," Administra- tor of Essie Stokes Harris, De- ceased, Petitioner, vs. Ralph Harris and wife, Lucy M. Harris, Wilbur D. Harris and wife, Mary Harris Estelle H. Teel and husband, Char- le Teel, Nell H. Moore and hus- band, Robert Moore, Hubert E. Harris and wife, Fannie E. Har- ris, Larry T. Harris and wife, Shel- ley C. Harris, Roy Harris and wife, Barbara V. Harris, Bennie H. Smith and husband, Clarence T. Smith, Mary H. Branch and husband, Herbert Branch, Gilbert Harris and wife, Martha W. Harris, Essie H. Hemby and husband, James P. Hemby, Respondents," and under and by virtue of an order of resale upon an advanced bid made by the said Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on October 12, 1959, the undersigned Com- missioner will on the 10th day of November, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon at the door of the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$1,800.00), but subject to the confirmation of the Court, that certain lot or parcel of land more particularly described as fol- lows:

Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina and being all of Lot No. 3 in section "D" on a plat prepared by W. C. Rodman, R. S. dated October, 1946, which said plat is of record in Map Book No. 3, page 318, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which said plat reference is hereby directed for a more com- plete and accurate description and further being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed by deed of record in Book U-24, page 605, Pitt County Registry.

This the 12th day of October, 1959.

M. E. CAVENDISH
Commissioner
Oct. 13-20-27 Nov. 3

SPECIAL NOTICES

Business Opportunity

SUNOCO SERVICE STATIONS
Available Soon
KINSTON GREENVILLE TARBORO
Write or Phone
SUN OIL CO.
P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk, Va.
Oct. 16-41

FARMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT ON HALVES: No. 1 tract; 10 acres tobacco, 10 acres peanuts, 25 acres corn; No. 2 tract; 5 acres tobacco, 6 acres peanuts, 10 acres corn. Renter must have own equipment. H. T. Highsmith, Robersonville, N. C. Phone 5411. 22-61

FARMS FOR LEASE
FARM FOR LEASE WITH TEN (10) acres of tobacco known as Smith Farm near Venters Cross Roads. Forty (40) acres good farm land. Contact Mrs. Sadie H. Wil- liams, Winterville, Route 1 (near Venters Cross Roads). 22-61

FARMS FOR SALE
125 ACRE FARM NEAR DUD- ley Crossroads between Vance- boro and Greenville. 74 acres in cultivation, 11 acres tobacco, 50 acres some timber. Main house and two tenant houses; 5 tobacco barns in good condition; barn and packhouse. Roy O. Fagan, Real- tor, 308 Broad Street, New Bern, N. C. Phone ME 7-2351. 27-51

REAL ESTATE
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME ON Razzdale Road. Has about 2,000 sq. ft. plus two car garage. Three bedrooms, two full baths. 25 year loan available. Call PL 2-6123 or PL 8-1371. 15-121

FOR SALE BY OWNER - (2) story colonial home, 1206 Hill- side Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For ap- pointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9884. Oct. 12-41

House For Sale!
Six rooms, three bedrooms, brick dwelling, 2901 Jefferson Drive. Large living room, screened porch, carport and storage building. Hot air heat, nice corner lot. Outstanding view. Available immediately. See Preston Corey, Corey Real- ty Co., 313 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5755. 27-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

JET AIRCRAFT SPECIALISTS

AUTO GAS TURBINE SPECIALISTS

AUTO FUEL INJECTION SPECIALISTS

We help finance your training by arranging terms for this practical Gas Turbine Engine Training.

For complete details fill out coupon and MAIL TODAY!

JET ENGINE DIVISION
Northwest Schools
Dept. JO-65 Box 408
c-o The Daily Reflector
Greenville, N. C.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Age _____
State _____ Ph. _____
Hrs. I Wk: _____ 26-21

HELP WANTED FEMALE

DANCE TEACHER WANTED
male or female. No experience necessary. Call for appointment. Findlay's Dance Studio, 306 S. Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-3078. 30-1mo.

HELP WANTED—MALE
YOUNG MAN FROM 18 TO 26 years of age for part time work during late afternoons and evenings. Call PL 2-3660. 22-61

HAVE OPENING FOR MAN with sales experience between ages 25-45. Guaranteed earnings \$225 monthly. Must have car. Phone day or night, PL 2-5777 19-41

ROUTE SALESMAN, \$70 WEEK- ly guaranteed with truck and ex- penses furnished. Paid vacations with hospitalization and retire- ment plans available. For man 25-35 married, high school educa- tion. Experience not necessary since we have a complete train- ing schedule. Write giving full par- ticulars to P. O. Box 2340, Greens- boro, N. C. 24-51

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
No Investment
Salary Plus Commission
Phone Plaza 8-1277 or 2-6807 27-31

MEN TO TRAIN FOR JET IN- dustries specialist. See our ad under "Schools-Instruction" clas- sification. 26-21

SHIPPING CLERK FOR LOCAL beauty supply wholesaler. Driv- ing license required. Apply Honey- cutt Beauty Supply Co. 26-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE
GENERAL OFFICE WORKER from 21 to 26 years of age with average typing ability. Call PL 2-3660. 22-61

SECRETARY WITH BOOKKEEP- ing and typing experience. Ap- ply 8 a.m. through 4 p.m., Mon- day through Friday. Cox Trailer's, Inc., Grifton. 27-51

FINY COST, TERRIFIC RE- sults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for!

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED
25 USED TV'S REGARDLESS OF condition—will pay \$100 in trade on 211305 Sylvania TV with halo- light. Appliance Mart., Inc., 320 Evans Street. Oct. 20-41

FOR SALE
BABY CARRIAGE IN EXCELL- ent condition. Will sell reason- ably. Call PL 2-3557. 26-61

SIX BOWLING ALLEYS, COM- plete for operation for \$1,200. Call PL 2-2602. 24-61

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

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

USED TV'S WITH ONE YEAR warranty on new picture tube. Kenmore dryer, \$50; Warm Spot Heater, \$40; Coleman heater, \$25. Appliance Mart., 320 Evans Street. Oct. 20-41

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

COMPLETE LINE OF INSIDE and outside UNICO PAINT. Also marine paints for boats. 10 per cent DISCOUNT until Nov. 30. Pitt FCX Service phone PL 2-2214. 27-31

SINGER FULL POWER CANIS- ter vacuum cleaner with attach- ments only \$49.50. Floor polisher with wax dispenser only \$29.95. Singer Sewing Center, 412 Evans Street, phone PL 2-4098. 27-31

16 GAUGE AUTOMATIC SHOT- gun. Excellent buy, \$50. Call PL 2-5833. 27-11

COPPERSKIN GOLDRUSH Po- tato slips grown from certified seed. Call Mrs. Mack Harrington, Ayden 5491. 27-61

USED 1 3-4 WOODEN DOOR (6 glass panels) and screen; door in good condition. For less than half price. Dial PL 2-4081. 11

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ONE BUNCH OF CAR keys on ring in vicinity of downtown Greenville. If found contact Mrs. J. L. Barnhill, Route 1, Box 27, Stokes. 27-21

QUICK LOANS!

If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no red tape. Credit Finance Com- pany, 106 East Fifth St. Phone PL 2-5182. Oct. 5-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MINKS—DIAMONDS—MONEY
Money paid for working—minks and diamonds for working hard. If it's in Georgia—you can go too. Have three openings—must fill immediately. Write "Imme- diately," Box 408, City. 27-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WORK WANTED
ALTERATION WORK OF ALL kinds, men's and women's cloth- ing. Phone PL 2-5934. 27-31

AUTOS FOR SALE
1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK- up truck. Deluxe cab. In good condition. Priced for quick sale. Contact Mrs. W. J. Donaldson PL 2-6688. 23-41

1955 TWO DOOR HARDTOP ME- tropolitan with radio and heater, \$590. If interested call PL 2-2085. 26-61

FOR RENT
CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND Meade Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, Steam heat. Conven- ient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-41

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-41

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment almost new. About 10 blocks from business area. \$60 per month. Call PL 2-5110 before 16 p.m. 27-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED
25 USED TV'S REGARDLESS OF condition—will pay \$100 in trade on 211305 Sylvania TV with halo- light. Appliance Mart., Inc., 320 Evans Street. Oct. 20-41

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C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

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

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COPPERSKIN GOLDRUSH Po- tato slips grown from certified seed. Call Mrs. Mack Harrington, Ayden 5491. 27-61

USED 1 3-4 WOODEN DOOR (6 glass panels) and screen; door in good condition. For less than half price. Dial PL 2-4081. 11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

Information
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
Plaza 2-6166

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per inser- tion)

Week \$ 6.75
Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad ac- tually appeared.

NEW BUSINESS

Smith Lumber Co.
Pactolus, N. C.

We buy logs hauled in. We buy tracts of timber in lumpy sums or by the thousand feet.

Call PL 8-2684 27 & 29

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED
25 USED TV'S REGARDLESS OF condition—will pay \$100 in trade on 211305 Sylvania TV with halo- light. Appliance Mart., Inc., 320 Evans Street. Oct. 20-41

FOR SALE
BABY CARRIAGE IN EXCELL- ent condition. Will sell reason- ably. Call PL 2-3557. 26-61

SIX BOWLING ALLEYS, COM- plete for operation for \$1,200. Call PL 2-2602. 24-61

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

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

USED TV'S WITH ONE YEAR warranty on new picture tube. Kenmore dryer, \$50; Warm Spot Heater, \$40; Coleman heater, \$25. Appliance Mart., 320 Evans Street. Oct. 20-41

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

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Industrials paced the stock market into the third day of its current rally but the going was setting heavier early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Some brisk profit taking shaved gains of electronics and other space age stocks which have been enjoying a bull market of their own recently.

Trading interest related to the badly battered and neglected oils which put on their best performance in weeks. Chemicals, non-ferrous metals and most of the motors also did well.

Steels were mixed and rails did nothing on average. The separate steel strike settlement made by Kaiser Steel and the imminence of a court decision late this afternoon on use of the Taft-Hartley injunction to send the steelworkers back to the mills were overhanging uncertainties.

Wall Street also awaited third quarter reports on dividends and earnings by U. S. Steel, the No. 1 steelmaker, after the market close.

American Motors and Studebaker-Packard continued to regain as trading favorites. Both were at new highs. American Motors up about 2 and Studebaker ahead about a point.

Recent big gains among the "glamor" stocks were cut back to the tune of about 3 for Texas Instruments and more than a point each for Lear, Varian Associates and Thiokol.

Gains of a point or more were made by Western Union, Anaconda, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Air Reduction and Du Pont.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 70 cents to \$223.40 with the industrials up \$1.70, the rails unchanged and the utilities up 10 cents.

Both corporate bonds and U. S. governments worked a shade lower.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops of 13.25 to 14.75 at Wilson; 13.75 to 14.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.75 to 14.25 at Nahant; 13.25 to 14.25 at Smithfield; 13.50 to 14.00 at Rocky Mount; 13.25 to 13.75 at Hillsboro, Albemarle, Lenoir and House's Mill; 13.00 to 13.50 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 13.00 to 13.25 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Ahoskie, Grimesland, Sunbury, Harrellsville and Edenton; 14.00 at Goldsboro; 13.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Greensboro; 13.50 at Rich Square; 13.25 at Siler City, Clarkton, Four Oaks, Dunn and Clayton; 13.00 at Castle Hayne and Burgaw.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 27.00, good 24.00 to 25.50, standard 19.00 to 21.00; cows, beef type 15.50 to 17.50, heavy cutters 13.50 to 16.00; bulls, lightweights 14.00 to 17.00, heavyweights 18.00 to 21.00.

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

Eggs — prices paid for clean, graded, sized, minimum 30 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 39 1/2; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, slightly stronger, A large 40.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:


Adams Mills	51
Allegheny Corporation	14
Allied Chemical & Dye	117 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	36 1/2
American Enka	36 1/2
American Motors	77
American Smelt & Ref	46 1/2
American Tel and Tel	78 1/2
American Tobacco	104 1/2
Ashtland Oil	21 1/2
Atchafalaya Top & SF	55 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	42 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	42 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	43
Bendix Aviation	65
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Boeing Airplane	30 1/2
Borg Warner	44 1/2
Budd Company	25 1/2
Burlington Ind	23 1/2
Burrhouds Corp	29 1/2
Canadian Pacific	26 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	34
Celanese Corp	26 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	68 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	60 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	20 1/2
Commercial Credit	62
Consolidated Edison	61 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	4
Curtis Wright	30 1/2
Dan River	15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	39
Dow Chemical	38 1/2
DuPont deNemour	23 1/2
Eastern Airlines	37 1/2
Eastman Kodak	94
Firestone Rubber	126
Ford	83
General Electric	79 1/2
General Foods	99
General Motors	53 1/2
Gerber Pr.	47 1/2

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW—KIRK DOUGLAS
Anthony QUINN
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
TECHNICOLOR

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY HITS
BORIS KARLOFF
WOODOO ISLAND
Released thru United Artists
UNLEASHING 4000 YEARS OF HORROR UPON THE WORLD!
PHARAOH'S CURSE
COLOR CARTOON

Samovar

100 PROOF VODKA



2 50 PINT **3 90 4/5 QT.**

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. SCHEMELY DIST. CO., N. Y. C.

Goodrich Rubber	89 1/4
Goodyear Rubber	128 1/4
Greenhound Bus	21 1/4
Gulf Oil	114
Illinois Central	44
Int Nickel Can	98 1/2
Int. Tel and Tel	37
Kennecott Copper	93 1/4
Liggett & Myers	98
Lockheed Aircraft	26 1/2
Lorillard & Company	42
McLean Trucking Co	10
Montgomery Ward	50 1/4
Motorola Radio	118 1/4
National Biscuit	54
National Dairy Product	51 1/4
National Distillers	31 1/4
New York Central	31
Norfolk & West	96 1/2
North American Avia	38
Northern Pacific	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	45
Penney J. C. Co	108 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	16 1/2
Pepsi Cola	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Pullman Company	67 1/2
Pure Oil Co	37
Radio Corporation	59 1/2
Republic Steel	75 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	60
Seaboard AI RR	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck	47 1/2
Southern Pacific	71 1/2
Southern Railway	51 1/2
Standard Brands	71
Standard Oil Calif	47 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	41 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	48 1/2
Stevens, J. P. Co	29 1/2
Texas	29 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	29 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18
Textron Corporation	23
Union Carbide	134 1/2
Union Pacific	32
United Airlines	42 1/2
United Aircraft	38
United Fruit	26
United States Rubber	59 1/2
United States Steel	99 1/2
Vick Chemical	150
Winn - Dixie	42 1/2
Zenith Radio	101 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p. m., 2,200,000.

Last Rites Held For Arthur R. Johnson

ROBERSONVILLE — Funeral services for Arthur R. Johnson, 66, were conducted from the home Saturday at 3:30 p. m. by the Rev. Billy Bookman of Emporia, Va., assisted by the Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, pastor of the Robersonville Christian Church of which the deceased was a member. Interment was in the local cemetery.

Mr. Johnson died Friday morning in a Raleigh hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was born in Martin County and had spent his life here.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lilla Bell Price; one daughter, Mrs. Elbert Perry of the home; five sons, Alton, Billy and Joseph of Robersonville, Shep of Scotland Neck, Ellis of Portsmouth, Va., and one stepson, B. L. Walker of Greensboro; four brothers, Jim and Joe of Robersonville, Paul and Henry of Williamson, three sisters, Mrs. Minton Beach and Mrs. R. E. Turner of Oak City, and Mrs. M. E. Robersonville, and twelve grandchildren.

Last Rites Set For John Henry Rooke

Funeral services for Mr. John Henry Rooke, 60, will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Rooke died in a Roanoke Rapids hospital Sunday morning after suffering a heart attack a short while earlier.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Etta Coleman Rooke; two daughters, Mrs. Sam N. Lee of Oxfordshire, England, and Miss Ann Coleman Rooke of Richmond, Va.; two brothers, Seaborn Rooke of Gaston and James Robert Rooke of Roanoke Rapids; and two sisters, Mrs. Vernon E. Britton of Roanoke Rapids and Miss Nellie Rooke of Roanoke Rapids.

Masonic Notice

To all Prince Hall Free and Accepted Mason Jurisdiction, State of North Carolina, District No. 10 will hold their annual district meeting October 30 starting at 12 noon at H. B. Sugg's High School Auditorium in Farmville.

Banner Cry Mason Lodge No. 625 in Farmville will be the host lodge.

Dr. George D. Carnes, most worshipful Grand Master, State of North Carolina, will be the guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served.

WILEY P. NORCOTT, D. D.

Holds Last Services Tonight

The Rev. T. L. Little of Washington will conduct his last service for the time being at the Church of God, Meadowbrook Mission, tonight.

He has expressed his thanks to his congregation and friends for their thoughtfulness during his stay.

The Rev. Little's work includes prayer, visiting the sick and the shut-ins. Those interested in his work may contact him at the following address: T. L. Little, Rt. 3, Box 276, Washington N. C.

Special HALLOWEEN LATE SHOW!
Saturday Night, Oct. 31st Doors Open 10:45 P. M.

INCREDIBLE HORROR!
Learn the Terrifying Secret... the HIDEOUS OBSESSION of...
The Man Who Could Cheat Death
Color By Technicolor

PITT
All Seats 60c—Now On Sale!

Local Editor Is Initiated Into Newspaper Fraternity

David Jordan Whitehead, co-publisher and editor of The Daily Reflector, was honored yesterday with initiation into Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, an international society of newsmen and editors.

The ceremonies took place at the University of North Carolina chapter of the organization, at Chapel Hill.

Editor Whitehead received his education in the Greenville city schools, University of Mississippi, and University of North Carolina where as a Phi Beta Kappa, he received his degree in journalism in June 1948.

In 1952 he was among those chosen to participate in the American Press Institute's management and costs seminar at Columbia University, New York. In addition to his newspaper activities, Whitehead is active in civic affairs, and instructor of a journalism class at East Carolina College.



DAVID J. WHITEHEAD

Whitehead's letter of invitation into the fraternity from the executive director, in part follows: "For qualities of character that you possess, for worthy journalistic work that you have done, and because of your current achievements in the profession, the Executive Council has selected you for membership in our international society of newsmen and editors. "Since its founding in 1909, journalists — like yourself — who exemplify talent, truthfulness and energy, have been joining the ranks of Sigma Delta Chi and sharing with their colleagues in the realization of the Fraternity's ideals and purposes. "Today our society is not only the most select but the largest journalistic organization in existence. Its membership is not limited to one class of practitioner, but includes all from journalism student to renowned reporters, commentators and editors. It is this membership — responsible men of all ranks from all fields of journalism — that gives the Fraternity its strength and distinction."

Colored News

JESSE WILLIAMS JR., Sec.

Funeral
AYDEN—Mrs. Fairly Dixon died Saturday evening at her home in Ayden after a long illness. The eulogy will be held at Morning Star Holiness Church Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Willie Dixon, assisted by Bishop Jackson, will officiate.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bell Hines of Bethel, Mrs. Marriah Mills of Ayden and Miss Courtney Dixon of New York, N. Y.; three sons, Ernest and Gentry of Greenville and James of New York, N. Y.; two brothers, Elder Shady Clark of Greenville and the Rev. Abraham Clark of Ayden; one sister, Mrs. Celia A. Ringgold of Washington; 20 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

The Junior Usher Board of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet tonight at 7:15 at the church.

Finally Made It With Diapers
MUNSONVILLE, N. H. (AP)—Aubrey Murchough, stalled here by racing flood waters, clutched a large plastic bag and kept muttering "I must get home." His wife and baby were in their flooded isolated home. With the help of three motorists, who drove until their vehicles bogged down, Aubrey finally made it. The plastic bag? It was filled with laundry, mostly diapers.

Funeral Thursday For L. J. Whitehurst
Mr. Lester J. Whitehurst, 51, died suddenly at his home in the Hickory Grove community near Bethel Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church Thursday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Willie Wilson, pastor, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery. The body will be carried to the home Wednesday afternoon and will remain there until one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Whitehurst, son of the late John Henry and Annie Johnson Whitehurst, was born in Pitt County and spent all his life in the Hickory Grove community. He was a farmer. He was a member of Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church and was a trustee of the church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen Whitehurst; six sisters, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Nina Dixon, and Mrs. L. P. Warren of Robersonville, Mrs. Lucille Manning and Mrs. W. L. Rollins of Bethel, and Mrs. S. N. Highsmith of Germany; and two brothers, W. K. Whitehurst of Robersonville and Jack Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va.

Ask For Place On Committee
At last night's meeting of the East Carolina College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors members passed a resolution asking the College Board of Trustees to grant equal representation to alumni and faculty on the committee appointed to look for a new president for the college.

Citing various colleges throughout the State and nation as precedents for its action, the Chapter in effect asked the Board to add six more members to the three-man selection committee appointed by the Board at its meeting last Friday afternoon. Should the request be granted, the selection committee would consist of three selected college faculty members, the three Board members already appointed, and three alumni, to be selected by the College Alumni Council.

Passed at the same meeting was a resolution of appreciation for the efforts of retiring President John D. Messick for the outstanding service he has rendered during the past twelve years in his contributions to the growth and improvement of the college.

Comedy And Music Show Set Thursday

From chuckles to loud laughter promises to be the course of events Thursday night when the department of music at East Carolina College stages "Skitz-o-phrenia", a program of light and more than light music. The time is 8 p. m., and the place the Wright auditorium.

The entertainment is a benefit performance for the Music Foundation of the college, which was set up several years ago with the purpose of providing scholarships for worthy students who wish to receive a musical education at the college and of making possible other benefits designed to further the program of music and music education.

Ten major and other minor attractions will be offered during the evening. Starring in the show will be faculty members of the department, "borrowed" talent from other departments of instruction, and a large group of student singers, dancers, and instrumentalists.

"Jack and Jill", a comic review of opera, will get the program underway. Featured will be faculty members of the music department.

Two of East Carolina's talented student vocalists, Ashlynn Maulden and Jerry Powell, will appear in scenes from the Gershwin opera "Porgy and Bess."

"The Battle of Jazz" will offer the diversity of style of "Ye Old Timers" of the music faculty and the "New Sounds of Students." A mystery guest will appear in the skit "What's the Line?" along with a group of outstanding faculty artists.

The Community Barbershop Chorus will harmonize in a group of favorites of by-gone years. Lib Rogers will give "A Lesson in Hula" in which pupils will include both faculty and student "pupils."

The ECC All Girl Band, the Phi Mu Alpha Brass Quartet, and members of Sigma Alpha Iota, music organizations, will provide other top numbers of the evening.

Tickets for the entertainment are available at the Music Department of the College now or may be purchased at the door, Wright building, on Thursday night.

Chicod FHA Members Attended County Rally

By CAROLYN BUCK

CHICOD — The Chicod Future Homemakers of America Chapter attended the Pitt County FHA Rally held last Thursday at Winterville High School.

County President Brenda Wall of Winterville presided over the meeting which saw 32 Chicod girls and three chapter parents attending.

The chapter here won second place in the contest for the best scrapbook for 1958-59. Winterville's chapter won top honors.

Girls from the Grimesland chapter presented a devotional program — "The Beatitudes of Leadership" — which was followed by an official welcome from Miss Wall and a short business session.

Each officer then attended a workshop explaining the responsibilities and duties of the respective offices. Other members remained in the Winterville auditorium to hear a discussion of degrees of achievement with Mrs. Faye T. Coleman, State FHA Advisor, in charge.

A program of entertainment was presented by Greenville High School, including talent from each Pitt school represented.

During the awards presentation, Belvoir-Falkland took third place in the scrapbook competition and Bethel was presented two gifts for having the largest percentage of members attending and for having all offices present.

After an adjournment, refreshments were served by the Farmville High Chapter in the lunchroom.

Artist To Give Portrait Exhibit

Tom Winfield (Scott) Gore, who recently painted portraits of two members of the Roy L. Honeycutt Jr. family here, will present a portrait exhibit in Ackland Art Gallery in Chapel Hill, Jan. 4-31.

George, who makes his home in Chapel Hill, will exhibit 200 portraits, including one of President Eisenhower and one of Douglas McArthur. Both are full length, uniform paintings.

Other paintings besides portraits will be exhibited, Gore said. Gore recently painted this year's Miss North Carolina, Judi Klipfel of Ashboro.

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Gone, But Tike Won't Say Where

WESTFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Pinky McEwen, 4, went out to play near the flower shop of her father, A. M. McEwen. When the girl was late returning, her father called police. The searched ended three hours later when Pinky walked into the rear of the flower shop.

Where had she been? "She just won't talk," said her father.

Name Delegates To 4-H Session

Monroe Waters and Mary Virginia Langston, members of the Winterville — Greenville 4-H Club, will attend 4-H Electric Congress in Asheville, October 29-31.

These delegates were selected from their 4-H Electric Project Record completed during the past year. Each year an Electric Congress is held in North Carolina for 4-H boys and girls. One boy and one girl from each county is eligible to attend provided they complete and submit a satisfactory record of their electric project.

Delegates to this Congress have the opportunity of learning more efficient ways and means of utilizing electricity in their home and on the farm.

Bob King, Assistant Agricultural Agent, will accompany the delegates to the 4-H Electric Congress.

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