

Partial clearing tonight. Fair Tuesday with slowly rising temperatures.

UN Awaits Another Talk By Khrushchev, Probably Tonight; Departing Soon

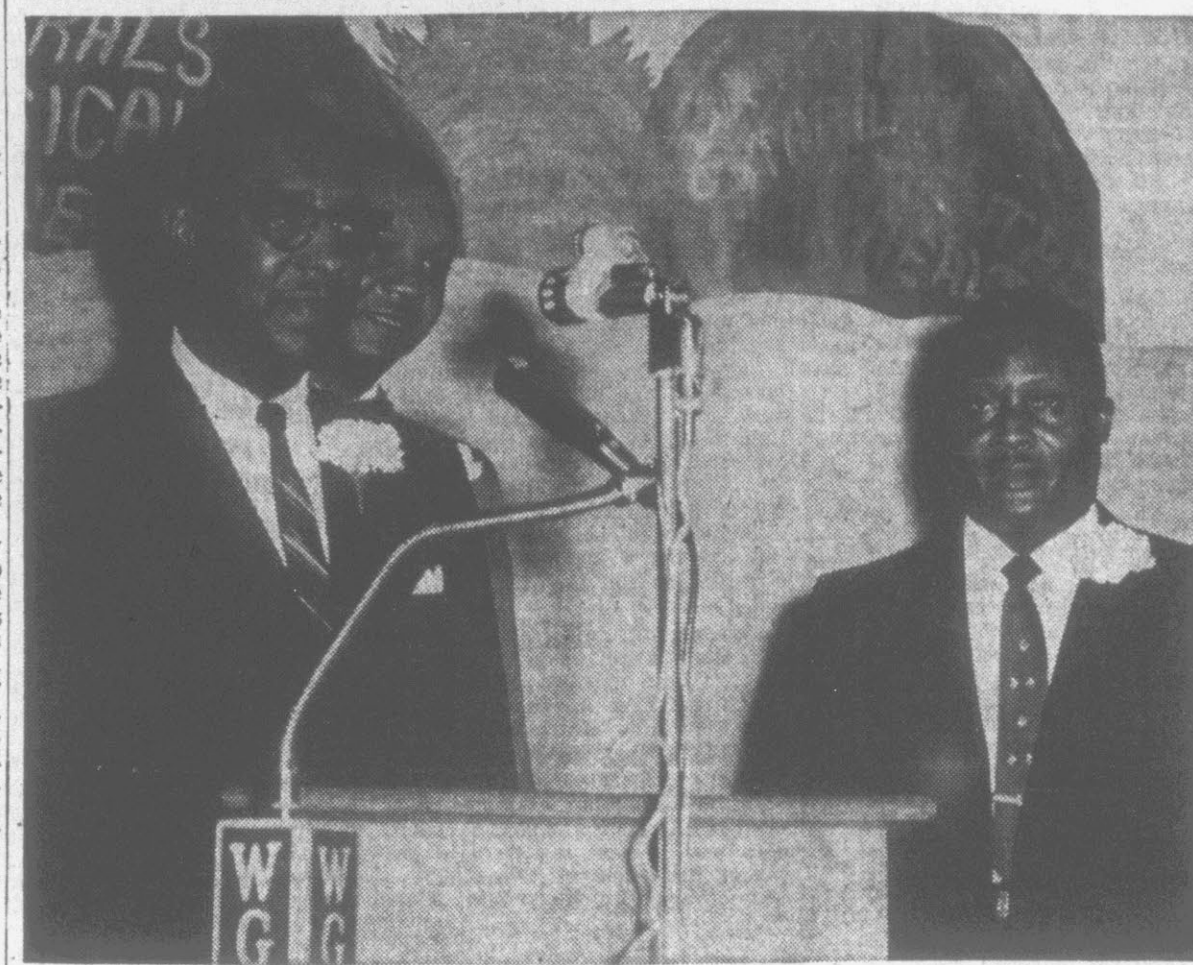
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations awaited Premier Khrushchev's next appearance before the General Assembly, probably tonight, after hearing him say once more, "We shall never start a war."

for the U.N., he received "definite information" that the United States was about to send another U2 over Soviet territory. He said he warned Llewellyn Thompson, American ambassador to the Soviet Union, that the plane would be shot down. Thereafter, he concluded, American authorities cancelled the flight.

10. He won't agree to inspection as a preliminary to the start on disarming. If all arms and equipment are destroyed, he contended, you don't need inspectors.

Central Prison Inmates Undergo Shakedown As Break Plan Foiled

A&T College President Addresses Meet



KEYNOTE SPEAKER . . . Dr. Proctor (left) gets introduction from F. H. Mebane and Dr. Best (right).

Local Doctor's Program Is To Be Pushed On Big Scale

Some 1,600 persons representing around 40 North Carolina counties met yesterday at C. M. Eppes High School here to launch a campaign against ignorance and poverty.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of North Carolina A and T College in Greensboro, delivered the keynote address in which he told his audience the program "can be a resounding success with capable, honest leadership."

Representatives from all 29 Eastern N. C. counties included in this fall's program attended. Other counties represented include Orange, Wake, Johnston, Chatham, Guilford, Forsythe, Durham, and Cumberland.

Four Injured In Two Collisions Over Weekend

Two collisions over the weekend injured four persons and caused damage estimated at over \$1,500, Greenville Police reported today.

Officers noted that cars driven by Carey L. York, 46, of Pinebluff, headed south on Dickinson, collided with a car operated by Daniel Lee Blount, 34-year-old Negro of Route 1, Greenville. Both drivers were injured, police noted, and were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Investigations said the wreck occurred about 9 p.m. Investigation is continuing in the case, police noted.

Fire Prevention Week Is Proclaimed



FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK . . . Mayor S. Eugene West is shown handing to Sam Brooks, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Fire Prevention Committee, a proclamation designating this week as Fire Prevention Week in Greenville. Looking on are Fire Chief George Gardner and Captain Lyman Nethercutt of Greenville's Fire Prevention Bureau.

Mayor S. E. West of Greenville safety, is a part of a national effort in which Greenville will cooperate with all cities throughout the country.

Property losses resulting from fires reach an annual total of over \$1,000,000,000, in the nation, and in 1959 fire took the lives of over 11,000 people, Mayor West said.

In his proclamation, the mayor called upon all city departments to assist the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to make this year's Fire Prevention Week the most effective on record for Greenville.

Hunting Man For Alleged Assault

BETHLEH—Twenty stitches were required to close the head wound of a man found Saturday night on U. S. 64 near here.

Sunday Bomber Strikes Again

NEW YORK (AP)—The "Sunday bomber" struck again at another of the city's famed public places Sunday—this time the New York Public Library.

Spread Nails At Plant Entrances

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—General Electric Co. workmen who are crossing the picket lines to work in the struck River Works plant here got more than 2,000 punctures last week when their cars rolled over a carpet of roofing nails.

Store Break-In At Winterville

WINTERVILLE—Local police are investigating a break-in of Jessie Hooks Store during the weekend.

CRIME AD

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—An ad Larry Ross placed in a newspaper to sell his wife's milk stole was even more effective than he imagined.

RALEIGH (AP)—Prison officials and SBI agents swarmed through Central Prison today to shake down all inmates after a well-planned break was foiled Sunday night.

"If it had come off, several of the most desperate men in the system would have been at large and it probably would have resulted in the death of several persons," said Randall.

Talk Pepping Up Downtown Areas

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Ways to work up downtown shopping districts were discussed here today as the 51st annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities started.

The league also was to receive a proposal to extend the slum clearance program to include business as well as residential areas.

Highway-Related Death Toll Runs High In N.C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A rash of highway-related fatalities helped North Carolina push its weekend violent death count to at least 23 dead.

Others killed in auto accidents included George McVay, 40, Snow Camp; Bradley Eugene McCurdy, 5, Statesville; George Washington Landrum, 40, Lake Lure; Roy Hurlon, 19, Rocky Mount; Richard Wesley Harris, 57, Oxford; and Russell Horner, 26, Eagle Springs.

Slightly Lower Cotton Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 14,553,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

The yield per acre and production, respectively, of cotton by states, included: North Carolina, 334 pounds per acre and production 275,000 bales; and South Carolina, 351 and 410,000.

WELCOME GIFT?

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An article in the newsletter of a suburban chamber of commerce notes the group is trying to raise \$115 to put an "annihilator" in a fire station.

The company sent out a truck with a magnetic sweeper to clear the streets.

AAUW Session Held ++ Calendar Of Events ++ With Dr. Robins As Guest Speaker



DR. DOROTHY B. ROBINS, International Relations Associate at AAUW headquarters, Washington, D. C., spoke to the East Carolina College Chapter of the AAUW Saturday.

Eighty-five representatives from 13 branches of the American Association of University Women in eastern North Carolina met at East Carolina College Saturday for a workshop meeting.

The theme was "Africa South of the Sahara." The Greenville branch of the association, under the leadership of Dr. Kathleen Stokes, the president, was hostess for the meeting.

Chief speaker was Dr. Dorothy Robins, international relations associate at AAUW headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Robins commented on a Voice of America program to be beamed to Africa next week. She said the program, which she will furnish, will include some information on Saturday's Greenville workshop meeting.

At the general meeting in the morning, President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College welcomed the visitors and praised the choice of workshop theme as vital and timely. He was introduced by Miss Elizabeth Walker.

Mrs. Richard Prokop of Greensboro, state president of AAUW, opened the general session with a brief explanation of the purpose of the day's meeting, and introduced as presiding officer for the morning, Mrs. Cecil Gilliat of Shelby, first vice-president of the N.C. AAUW.

Mrs. Gilliat reminded the group of the aim of the association, to help university women continue intellectual growth, and said that branch programs should stimulate such growth.

She pointed out that the presentation of the day's program of methods and materials for the study of Africa was intended to help local chairmen in the various fields of AAUW interest create local programs.

Mrs. A. V. Hamrick, Jr. of Shelby, presented the suggestions for work on Africa in the field of elementary and secondary education; Dr. Leslie Syron of Raleigh, higher education; Mrs. J. S. McInnes of Raleigh, legislation; Mrs. Kenneth Perkins of Elon College, mass media; Dr. Kathleen Dunlop of ECC, social and economic issues; and Miss Dorothy Forbes of Wilmington, the status of women.

Substituting for the absent international relations chairman, Dr. Robins reminded her listeners they must bear in mind in any thinking about Africa, that the people of that continent do not have the intellectual and emotional background of Greek culture the people of the Western World take for granted.

At the luncheon, Dr. Elizabeth Uterback, immediate past president of the Greenville branch, gave the invocation. The president, Dr. Stokes, welcomed special guests, thanked Mrs. Sam Drye for her work organizing the workshop, and recognized the one charter member of the branch who was present, Mrs. J. E. Winslow. Introduced by Dr. Ruth Modlin of ECC, Dr. Robins launched into a discussion of Africa in transition, and what this transition means to citizens of the United States. She contrasted the United Nations of 1945—in its membership of 51 nations and its security framework based on the Big Five, Russia, China, Great Britain, France, and the United States—with the UN of October 1960—in its 99 members and its preponderance of Afro-Asian nations.

She commented on the explosive situations in Africa today, and pointed out what the strain in the UN has meant to the newer members and the disillusionment of the neutralist nations over the defeat of their resolution, their first essay into international politics.

She quoted a recent article to the effect that perhaps Khrushchev's real aim in wooing the neu-

Need Preparation For New Home Move

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Let the mover prepare and there will be less despair, if you are the one-in-five who will move this year, as the U. S. Census Bureau estimates.

Sit down and think. What can you do immediately to make the final stages of moving less hectic. There are three stages to moving for most people.

The first is the big clean-up. Don't move anything you don't need to that new house. Dispose of everything you don't need—give it away or sell it, but don't take it with you. These items could include lawn mowers, children's cribs, toys, furnishings that you plan to replace.

The second stage is preparation. If you plan on using a professional packing service, call them at once. Last year 35 million Americans moved to new homes, we are told, and van companies are busiest in the fall. If you plan to do your own packing, what can you pack now? Decide on the china and glassware, out of season clothing, seldom used articles that can be packed. Attic and cellar organization can make the rest of the house fall into place for last-minute packing. Send clothes to the cleaners, send furniture out that must be reupholstered, so that it can be delivered to your new home if possible and save you moving costs.

The third stage is packing. If you are moving nearby, transport some items—books, lamps, cameras, garden equipment and lawn furniture, valuable figurines, sculpture, art works. There is a special low-rate for book shipments if you ship them parcel post, one way to cut weight if your mover is using interstate rates charging

the East Carolina Department of Music in a faculty recital, Austin Building. Open to the public.
8:00 p.m.—Mission Study Course taught by Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr. at St. James Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. T. Barnhill 10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. F. Richard Atkinson, 1905 E. Third St. Miss Ruth Lambie will give the program on "Folk Music."
6:30 p.m.—The Round Table Book Club will meet in the Episcopal Parish House.
7:00 p.m.—Ereasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets with Mrs. Clara M. Oye Shackell, chairman. Other hostesses are Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. J. K. Spivey, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, Mrs. W. L. Best, Mrs. L. O. Gross, Miss Joann Parks, program on Junior Department, Patient Circle II.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. C. Harris is hostess to Semi-Cent Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—With the Council, Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes will meet at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Mission Study Course taught by Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr. at St. James Methodist Church.
THURSDAY
12:30 p.m.—Service League Bridge and Canasta Luncheon at home of Mrs. C. L. Lupton, 1800 E. Fifth St.
12:30 p.m.—Newcomers luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant.
3:00 p.m.—The Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. D. L. Moore, 503 E. Fifth St.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst P.T.A. meets in the school auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:30 p.m.—Elmhurst P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium.
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets for cards and coffee, followed by luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant. For reservations and information call Mrs. N. F. Merritt, PL 2-2317, or Mrs. Bunting, PL 2-7701.
FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

you on the basic of weight and mileage.

Pack dishes in barrels or drums, wrapping each dish in newspaper so that there is enough newspaper between it and the next object. Heirloom dishes, your favorite Dresden figurine, other fragile objects may be packed in a container lined with a sheeting of latex foam available by the yard. Many movers use that method. Plastic dinnerware such as break resistant melamine does not need special packing.

Use it up until the last moment for meals, and pack it in an ordinary box. It can be used for the first meals in the new house.

Linens should be packed in cartons, not dresser drawers. Most modern dressers are too lightly constructed to carry heavy weight. But it's not a good idea to pack a carton so full that it bulges on top.

Experienced movers like to use colored tags or tape to mark items that go into special rooms. That way moving men can move tags of one color to the room designated and save confusion later.

Things you will need the first night—bedclothes, toiletries, kitchen equipment should be taken with you. If not, tag them to be put on the truck last. When necessary mark cartons "right side up."

Try to move outdoor furniture, workshop equipment, lawn equipment, ladders and tools to the new house in advance. Transport these items yourself if possible. Ditto record books, insurance policies, and other valuable documents.

A professional packing service makes the move easier as they will supply you with special cartons and wardrobes for clothes in advance. But not everyone can afford it. The end of the week is a good time to move when the man of the house is on hand to lend assistance with special chores.

After praising the five-point program set forth by President Eisenhower in his speech before the United Nations, she lamented the fact that our nation has not done anything to give the ideas reality. "We have not offered one resolution implementing these points," she declared. "Unlike the Soviet bloc, our representatives are not even going to any of the UN parties, where people from all parts of the world meet and mingle, to give these new leaders a chance to see their faces and shake their hands."

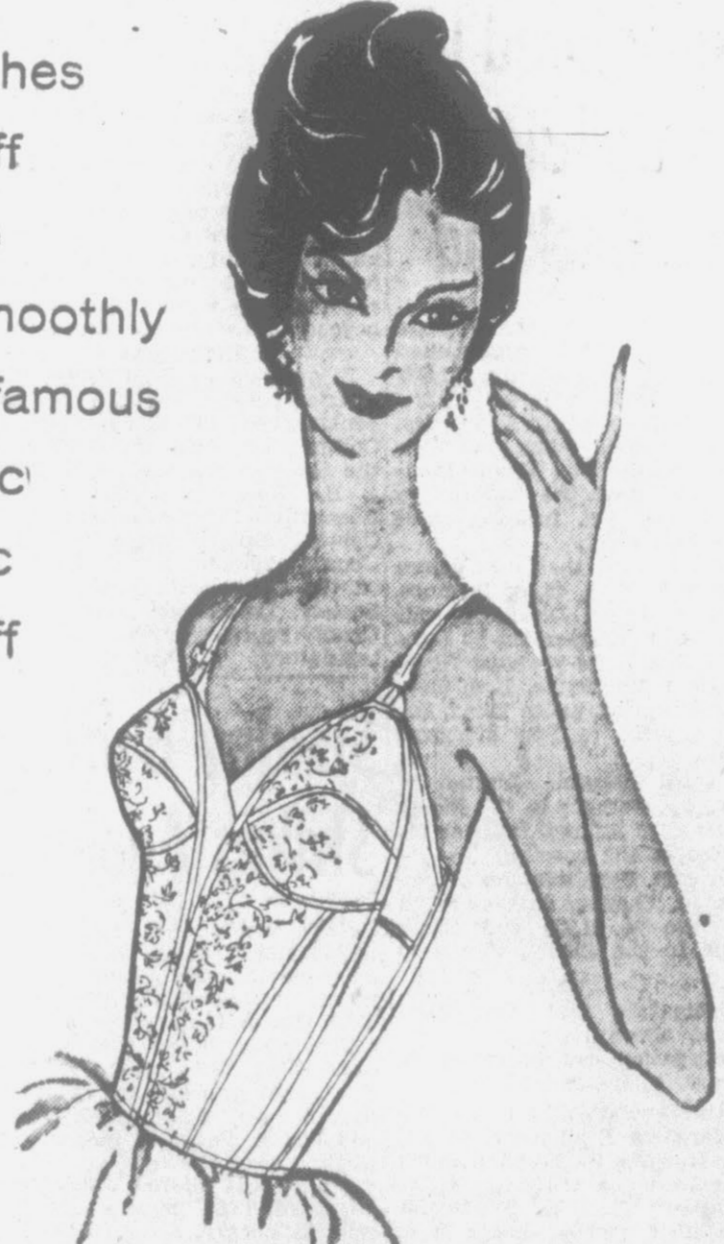
Refreshments were served to delegates upon arrival in the parlors of the Flanagan Building, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Soderberg and Miss Mabel Dougherty.

A tea at the Home Management

Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER" playtex living long line bra



banishes
midriff
bulge
so smoothly
with famous
elastic
magic
midriff



NEW!

• 3/4 length for shorter-waisted figures

• regular length for average-waisted figures

Whether you're short-waisted or long, now there's a Playtex Living Long Line Bra for you. The exclusive elastic magic-midriff gives you a smooth, slim, unbroken line from bust to hips... just right for today's fitted fashions. The elastic panels smooth you all around... sides, front and back. So comfortable, too... no pinching or binding. Playtex Living Long Line Bra—regular or new 3/4 length. White 32A to 44C. \$5.95. "D" sizes \$6.95.

LEE'S
OVENCUE
BARBECUE COOKING SAUCE
With Just A Whisper Of Hickory Smoke
NOTHING TO ADD — JUST POUR ON AND BAKE — ENJOY ITS MELLOW GOODNESS. NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER.

name (please print) _____
address _____
city _____ state _____
zip _____
 charge C.O.D. money order check
© 1960 BY INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION PRINTED IN U.S.A.

please send me the following Playtex Living Long Line Bra

style	color	size	price	quantity
3/4 length	white			
regular length	white			

Foot and cup: nylon, lining-front and bottom cup: cotton. Elastic: acetate, cotton, rubber.

Art Calendar

Sept. 15-Oct. 15—Exhibition of oils by W. Prith Winslow and his pupils. Gallery hours: 10-until five, Tuesday through Saturday. The following classes are open to registration:

TUESDAY
9-11 a.m.—Oil Painting. Mrs. Metz Gordley, instructor.
2-4 p.m.—Ceramics. Mrs. Sam Brooks, instructor.

WEDNESDAY
9-12 N—Adult Amateur Artists. No instructor.
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Oil Painting. Thomas Mims, instructor.

THURSDAY
8-10 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class.
8-10 p.m.—Ceramics. Mrs. Bernard Jackson, instructor.

FRIDAY
4-5 p.m.—Children's Class, ages 15-18, Lynn Burgess, instructor. They hope to conclude the drive

FRIDAY
4-4:30 p.m.—Children's Class, ages 6-10. Lynn Burgess, instructor.

SATURDAY
10-10:30 a.m.—Children's Class, ages 6 to 10, closed to registration.
11-12 N—Children's Class, ages 11 to 14, open to registration.

EAT ALONE?
If you are an eat-aloner and have fallen into irregular ways, get hold of a lightweight tray and a pretty place mat. Then find the most comfortable spot in the house; whether it's a lunch or a simple supper you'll probably enjoy your meal this way.

CRUMPLE IT
If a large piece of transparent plastic wrapping gets "stuck" to itself, just crumple the whole piece and you'll find that it spreads out easily.

Foreign Students Are Honored At Tea Given By Student Board

The East Carolina College Union Student Board acted as hostess and hostesses yesterday afternoon at a tea honoring foreign students who are not attending the college.

During the afternoon members of the student body, the faculty, and the administrative staff visited the Lounge of the College Union to meet the newcomers.

Miss Mary Eleanor Speckman of Jacksonville and Mr. Glenn Boyd of Washington, N.C., welcomed guests as they arrived.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Zebulon, president of the College Union Student Board, Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, director of activities at the College Union, and faculty members at the college introduced visitors to the honor guests.

Receiving, in addition to Miss Smith and Miss Mendenhall, were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fleming, Mrs. Marguerite Perry, Dr. Fred Martin, Dr. Sue Matz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Dr. George Cook, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry

Wanderman. Miss Nancy Brown of Greenville and Miss Monty Mills of Shelby, gave attractively designed name-tags to those attending the tea.

Foreign students who were present for the occasion were Miss Julia Escalona of Santiago, Chile; Miss Catherine Labaume of Paris, France; Mr. Fawzi Shehadeh of Trans-Jordan; Mr. Thomas Landkusic of Yugoslavia; Mrs. Kerstin Benton of Sweden; Mr. Husshar Mollash, of Iran; and Mr. Pierre Benmoual of Morocco; Miss Shellah Guthrie of Rhodesia.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table by Mrs. Lewis Smith of the College Union staff, and Miss Elaine Giltson of Durham and Mrs. Robert Currier Christensen of Washington, C. C., students at the college.

Reservations are available for the Service League Bridge and Canasta Luncheon to be held Thursday, Oct. 13, at 12:30 p.m. All interested may contact Mrs. Morris Brody, PL 2-5081, for reservations.

P. T. A. Time Change
Due to the television debate on Thursday, the meeting time of the Elmhurst Parent-Teacher Association has been changed from 8 until 8:30 p.m. The group will meet in the school auditorium.

+ Births +

Speight
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Craven Speight of 1616 E. Wright Rd., Greenville, a son, Mark O'Neil, on October 9, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

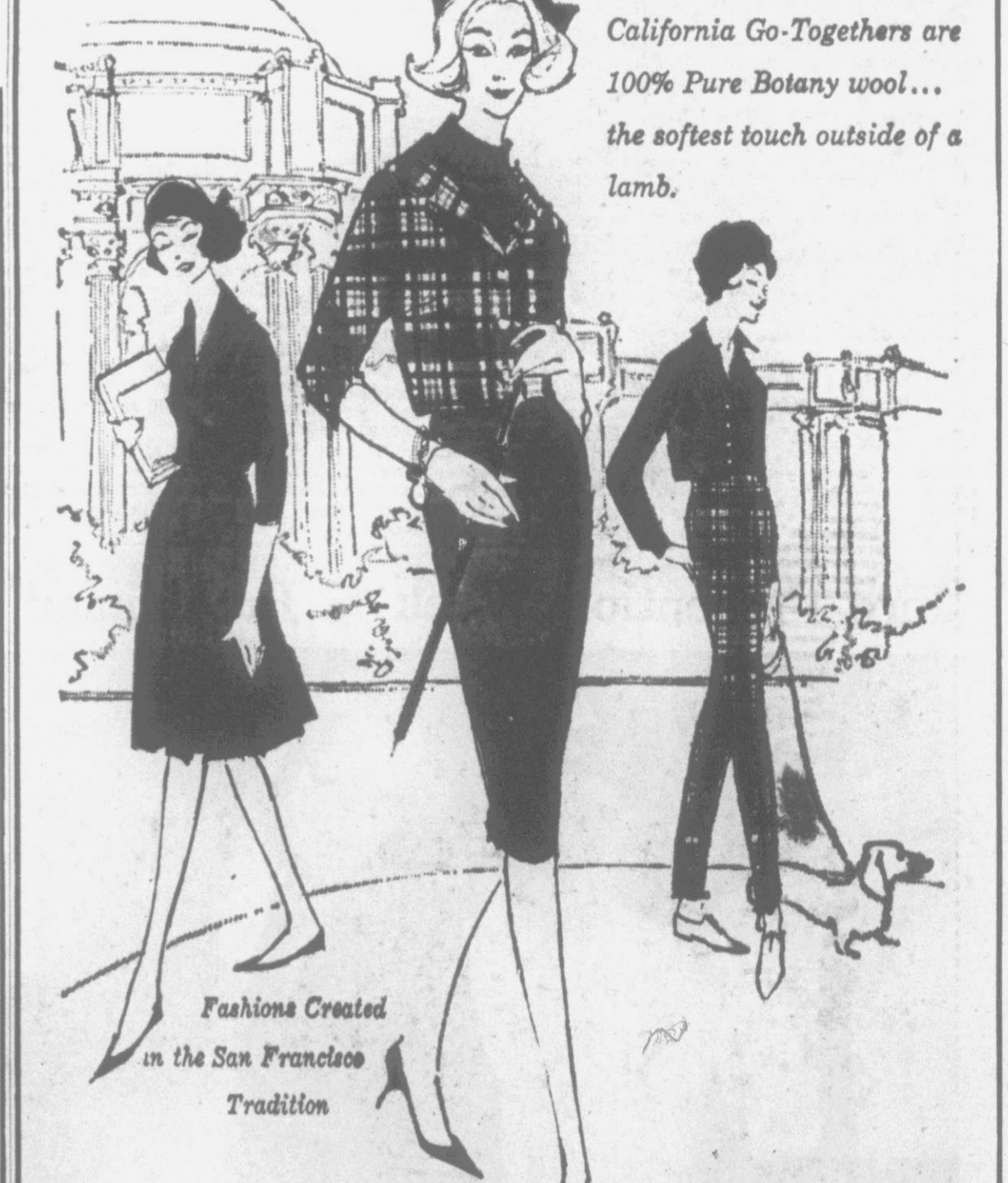
McLawhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennings McLawhorn of 2702 E. Third St., Greenville, a son, Charles Franklin, on October 9, 1960, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cookie Sale
Salem Alumni are now taking orders for Moravian cookies. This year the group is also selling the Moravian Christmas Star, for porch decorations. Call for orders any piece and you'll find that it spreads out easily.

New handy top!
SHAKES & POWERS
MORTON SALT
Bilbro Wholesale Co. Distributor

Separate ways with go-togethers

all fashion-right for their destinations. Koret of California Go-Togethers are 100% Pure Botany wool... the softest touch outside of a lamb.



Fashions Created in the San Francisco Tradition
KORET OF CALIFORNIA
SPORTSWEAR DIVISION

DID YOU KNOW...
Koret of California takes great pleasure in announcing "Dear Stephanie" a personalized fashion advisory service for you.
that famed San Francisco designer Stephanie Koret, will answer your personal fashion questions?
COME TO OUR SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT FOR THE ADDRESS OF "DEAR STEPHANIE"

- Polo Slipon . . . 9.98
- Box Pleat Skirt . . . 14.98
- Turtle Slipon . . . 8.98
- Shorty Coat . . . 14.98
- Slim Skirt . . . 8.98
- Vest . . . 8.98
- Slacks . . . 14.98

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Sanford Touring With Johnson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry Sanford accompanied the party's vice presidential nominee, Lyndon Johnson, on a railroad stump tour of North Carolina today.

Sanford's Republican opponent, Robert Gavin, was to appear at the First Congressional District rally later this afternoon at Asheville.

The events opened a busy week of politicking by Sanford and Gavin, who will deliver speeches, attend rallies and appear with national party figures.

In addition to his two days with Johnson, Sanford will team up with former President Harry Truman Thursday and Friday when Truman speaks at the State Fair and tours Eastern North Carolina. Gavin will be on the platform

at Winston-Salem Thursday night when Republican vice presidential hopeful Henry Cabot Lodge delivers a campaign speech.

Gavin will be principal speaker at Republican congressional district rallies all week. The Second District session is scheduled for Tuesday in Kinston, the Third for Wednesday in Goldsboro, the Fourth for Thursday in Siler City and the Sixth for Graham Friday. Republican bigwigs will tour the Fifth District Saturday. No rally has been scheduled.

Sanford was to speak this morning to the North Carolina Oil Jobbers convention in Asheville. Tuesday he addresses the North Carolina League of Municipalities convention in Charlotte.

Other appearances will be at a rally in Monroe Wednesday, a meeting of honorary Tar Heels Friday at Waynesville and at a Beaufort County rally and another in the town of Beaufort Saturday.

State Fair Will Include Politics

RALEIGH (AP) — Mixing politicians with jam tasters, auto racing with tractor driving, the 1960 edition of the North Carolina State Fair opens a five-day run Tuesday.

The torrid presidential election will be in evidence during this 93rd Fair renewal with appearances by Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller Wednesday and former President Harry S. Truman Thursday.

Mueller will plug the national Republican ticket of Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge and Truman will devote his famed campaign oratory to the cause of Democrats John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Fair goes this year will find paved walkways and access roads instead of the dirt, and sometimes mud, facilities of the past.

Because of this, Fair officials predicted that total attendance would exceed the record of 600,000 persons set in 1958. Last year's crowd was held down by several days of rain and heavy mud.

The state's news media and its textile industry will be presented to fair goers in large informative exhibits.

Publicly Admits 'Differences'

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer acknowledged publicly today that there are differences between West Germany and France.

He did not say what the differences were, but it was assumed he was referring to President Charles de Gaulle's insistence that France preserve final control over her armed forces and not integrate them completely into the 15-nation NATO alliance.

Adenauer, speaking during the 30th anniversary celebration of an automobile factory, said his talks last weekend with Premier Michel Debre of France were "intensive and strenuous," but we parted good friends despite differences.

Half the dentists in Greece are women.

Recognize Two New Republics

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has recognized both the Mali Republic and the Republic of Senegal, Moscow radio announced Sunday night.

The broadcast said Premier Khrushchev had sent a telegram of greetings to both the former French African territories. His telegram to the Mali Republic included an offer to set up diplomatic relations and exchange missions.



REV. M. L. HOLLIS of Amory, Mississippi, will begin a series of revival services at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church tonight. Services will continue throughout the week at 7:30 each evening according to an announcement from the pastor, Rev. Floyd Cherry.

Illegitimacies Rising In Pitt

Birth and deaths decreased during September in Pitt County while illegitimate births climbed to the highest figure since June, according to figures released Friday by the Pitt Health Department.

Live births dropped to 157 from the 162 recorded in August while deaths declined from 51 in August to 42 last month.

Illegitimate births rose from totals of 21 recorded in July and August to 29, one white and 28 Negro, in September.

September saw two stillbirths, both Negro, and nine deaths under one year of age. Of the nine, three died before reaching the age of one month. The health department recorded only one cancer death.

Totals for 1960, through September were:

Live births — 1,320 (553 white, 767 Negro); stillbirths — 28 (9 white, 19 Negro); deaths — 371 (170 white, 201 Negro); deaths under one month — 25 (8 white, 17 Negro); deaths under one year — 46 (9 white, 37 Negro); cancer deaths — 38 (21 white, 17 Negro); and illegitimate births — 212 (6 white, 206 Negro).

Construction

New construction for September totalled \$145,192, Building Inspector J. W. Wilson's report showed.

Permits were issued for the construction of four residences, valued at \$59,000 and one business building, valued at \$60,000.

There were four residence additions to cost \$13,300, two business additions costing \$4,892; three business alterations costing \$3,400. Construction of one duplex apartment, to cost \$9,000, was authorized.

Wilson reported he turned over \$271 to the city clerk for the 15 permits issued.

Classes Select Their Candidates

FARMVILLE — Seniors Moses Moya and Shirley Everette led a list of candidates chosen here last week to seek the titles of Farmville High School homecoming king and queen.

Other candidates selected by classes were: juniors Ben Monk and Frankie Sue Duke; sophomores Melvin Gay and Marion Allen; and freshmen Charles Phillips and Judy Joyner.

The winners will be crowned at a dance in the Farmville Gymnasium after the annual parade and football game which will be played Oct. 21 against Vanceboro.

Voting for king and queen is handled on a money basis with each penny counting as one vote. Proceeds from the event will go toward support of the FHS student newspaper, "News 'N Views."

Typhoon Roaring Toward Hainan

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Kit roared slowly across the South China Sea toward the Red Chinese island of Hainan today, leaving more than 100 persons dead and another 100 missing in the central Philippines.

Earlier reports had said the storm, with 92-mile center winds, was heading for this British colony. But the Royal Observatory later relocated Kit 240 miles south of Hong Kong and said it should miss Hong Kong and slam into Hainan, some 300 miles to the west, Tuesday.

Blueberry Pie Now In Britain

LONDON (AP) — American blueberry pie has come to Britain.

The cult of growing blueberries started after a horticultural firm in Dorset imported 700 bushes from Toms River, N.J.

Now bushes are thriving in English gardens.

"We aim to make blueberries a household word in England," said Miss Jennifer Trehan, member of the family firm which first brought blueberries to Britain.

On a treadmill at the University of Maryland, a snail maintained an average speed of 23 inches an hour.

Revival Services Being Continued

Evangelistic services will continue at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, each evening at 7:45 under the leadership of Rev. C. W. Kinbrough, pastor and Rev. John R. Howard of Mt. Sterling, Ky., visiting speaker.

D. D. Shackelford will be song leader and Mr. Charles Ross will have charge of the music.

There will be a Bible hour at 10 a.m. conducted by Rev. Howard.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Missouri's first capitol, a temporary building, is still standing in St. Charles.

More than 400 million trees have been planted by American forest industries in 1960.

Non-Strikers Allowed To Enter Big GE Plant

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — The striking International Union of Electrical Workers permitted non-strikers to enter the General Electric Co. plant here today for the first time since the union posted pickets last Thursday.

John Shambo, president of Local 301, said the local's executive board had decided Sunday it would be unfair to continue barring salaried workers because salaried workers were entering struck GE plants elsewhere.

Shambo also said the local had proved that it could close the plant which is GE headquarters. Last week, city officials declared a state of emergency after violence.

The union estimated at least 3,500 pickets were on duty today but said they had been instructed not to bar entry.

More violence had been feared here and in Syracuse, N. Y., but none was reported in either city this morning as the union's nationwide strike against the company entered its second week.

The number of employees who reported for work in each city was not determined immediately.

In Syracuse, several strikers drove their automobiles inside GE's Electronics Park, parked them so they would block the gates, locked the cars and left.

Company security guards summoned tow trucks and had the cars hauled to the plant parking lots. Some car windows were broken so that the vehicles could be removed from the gates.

One woman was arrested in Syracuse for failing to obey a police order to halt her car.

About 600 IUE members appeared at their Syracuse quarters

for a 5 a.m. meeting.

In Schenectady, some sections of the fence at the plant had been taken down, reportedly to make it easier for non-strikers to enter the plant grounds.

With picket activity lessened, some of the Schenectady non-strikers entered the main gate in small groups. Others reported to work through gates in suburban Rotterdam, into which the plant spreads.

A state of emergency was declared in Schenectady after violence flared last week. The plant employs 22,000, of whom IUE claims to represent 8,700.

Church Issues Trading Stamps

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — The congregation at the First Methodist Church got trading stamps Sunday night, just as the preacher promised.

It also got mimeographed slips labeled: "First Methodist Church stamps." These licensed recipients "to participate fully in the Sunday evening services of your church. You will receive more than stamps through loyal attendance every Sunday evening."

Each of the 190 churchgoers received five trading stamps and five church stamps as he entered the auditorium.

The Rev. Robert C. Boggs, 45, said, "Although the crowd was a little better tonight, I don't think the stamps had anything to do with it."

Trading stamps for the project were accumulated through purchases at stores that give them, the minister said.



CAPTAIN EDDIE HITS 70 — Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker reads handful of congratulatory telegrams while observing his 70th birthday. The World War I flying ace is presently chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines. He says he works harder and longer hours than ever before. He predicts we will have space travel within 10 years. Rickenbacker is pictured in Miami, Fla., Oct. 8. (AP Wirephoto)

Wyoming is an Algonquin Indian word meaning "upon the great plain."

A camera designed by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton made man's deepest view of the ocean — 24,600 feet down in the Atlantic.

Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies doz. 10c

Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. FL 2-5383

Vitality SHOES
famous for fashion and fit

LOOK CLOSELY texture IS FASHION EXCITEMENT

New textured treatments of soft leathers sometimes pinpoint tany, sometimes clearly defined... these are pure 1960 fashion! Come see them in our "Smarter by a City or Country Mile Vitality Shoes". Exciting styles that carry you comfortably and smartly through your day. Available in a wide range of sizes and widths.

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"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS
SUPPORT THE E.C.C. PIRATES CLUB

New for fall

Printzess!

A snugly rounded collar and buttons in pairs give a new flair to this coat of downy Karasham wool. You may buy it too, with a lovely, detachable collar of Jap Mink.

In Fall's best colors. Custom sizes 8C to 18C.

C. Heber Forbes



NEW LOOK — With the multi-million dollar improvement project almost completed, the east front of the Capitol in Washington, D. C. looked like this Oct. 8 — scaffolding removed and the dome glistening with new paint. Front of central portion was brought forward approximately 32 feet and all weakened structural materials were replaced or strengthened. Inauguration of new president will be held here in January, 1961. (AP Wirephoto)

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

sole soft as a glove
comfort from the very first step!

smooth and low!

OUR HANDSEWN SOFTEES
4.99 pair

The comfort's built right in! The secret's in the wonderfully flexible sole that follows your foot's natural movements. Slip into a pair... feel how they hug your foot in all the right places... your heel, your arch! Gray with black; brown with wood smoke. Sizes 4 to 9, medium width.

Belk-Tyler's
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MIST BLUE
HAZE GREEN
IRIS
GOLD

Double the luxury!

PRECIOUS FUR BLENDS TEAMED UP WITH EXACT-MATCH SKIRTS

7.99 | 7.99 | 5.99
skirts | cardigan | slippers
10-20 | 34-40 | 34-40

The most important fashion story for Fall is fur-blends. Underscore this luxury with one beautiful flash of color. Your skirt, a slim shaft of Stevens' softest wool flannel. Your full-fashioned sweater, a mingling of lambs' wool with fur fibers and nylon, dyed to match perfectly! Come, treat yourself to the fur blends you've always wanted but never expect to find for less than a king's ransom! Ours alone!

a. Arrow-detailed seat-lined skirt.
b. Seat-lined skirt, double-flap pocket.
c. Convertible 2-way collar, 3/4 sleeves.
d. Classic cardigan e. Classic slip-on

Monday, October 10, 1960

Lake Can Do More For The Party

On reading press accounts of Dr. I. Beverly Lake's address at the First District rally in Williams- ton one might well wonder just how much good he did the Democratic Party's cause.

Rather than pursuing a course toward party har- mony and strength in unity, the speaker dwelt on facets of discord.

Instead of advocating repudiation of those na- tional party planks which irritate many in the South, Lake might better have reminded the Democratic Party is a national party obliged to express the feel- ings that most nearly represent a membership reach- ing into all fifty states.

He might have reminded that the party's presi- dential nominee was chosen on the basis of the best judgment of the Democratic leadership, representing again, all parts of the nation. Instead, he chose to refer to "the fear of our people that the national leader- ship of our party has fallen into the hands of men and women who are not committed to the principles of government, society and economics in which North Carolina has progressed under Democratic leader- ship."

It's hard to take, but we must accept the fact that neither North Carolina nor the "solid South" can dic- tate party policy on the national level.

There is satisfaction to be found that in the func- tions of government our Democratic spokesmen carry great weight.

Party loyalty is more than a passing fancy. Its members belong because they believe their party rep- resents the best available means for the best avail- able government.

Senator Lyndon Johnson recognized this long be- fore the present political campaign got underway.

When he lost his bid for the presidential nomina- tion Senator Johnson did not retreat into bitterness

Most Solid Of Demo Districts

By LYNN NISBET

SOLID—The most "solid" Democratic area in North Carolina is the second congress- ional district. None of the eight counties comprising that district—Bertie, Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Lenoir, Northampton, Warren and Wilson—has ever polled enough Republican votes to constitute a threat to national, state or local tickets. It is the only congressional district of which that can be said. Party leaders say the second district will come through again this year without a break in Demo- cratic ranks, although they con- cede majorities may be smaller in two or three counties.

Industrial development in Hal- fax, Lenoir and Wilson has to some degree changed the econ- omic and political complexion, although the economy is still primarily agricultural based on peanuts and tobacco. Transition from man and mule power to mechanized farming has had as much impact as the coming of industry. Some economists think mechanization of farming will have more influence on the politics and social customs in the area than anything else.

The second district has the largest ratio of Negro popula- tion in the state, and the Negro is not as readily adaptable to machine operation as are the whites, in the factory or on the farm. That poses economic and social problems more serious than political.

The first, third, fourth and seventh congressional districts have consistently voted substantial Democratic majorities. But there have been defections of some counties. Since 1930 Tyr- rell county in the first, Sampson in the third, Randolph in the fourth, Hanrett and Brunswick in the seventh have had local county and legislative officers who were Republicans.

BATTLEGROUND—Stokes county in the fifth district and Alamance in the sixth also have had elected Republicans in control of local government. There has not been an election in the past 30 years that some counties in the other congress- ional districts—eight, nine, ten, eleven and twelve—did not have Republicans in the court house and even greater influence, but ultimate authority vests in the legislative bodies elected by the people and responsive to popu- lar opinion.

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and factionalism. His choice was to put the party's and nation's welfare above his own. It was a selfless decision.

As one of North Carolina's ablest speakers and most tireless worker in the political field, there is much Dr. Lake could do for the Democratic Party and North Carolina.

It's our hope he will see fit to go, not one more step, but many, in the direction of furthering Demo- cratic Party strength in the state.

The speaker's appearance at the Williamston rally was in itself a contribution to harmony; but he can do more. Much more.

Our Lawns Not Yet Ready To Be Laid By

For months now week-ends somehow have seemed cluttered with high grass, lawn mowers and only a few minutes late on Saturday afternoon to enjoy a freshly-cut lawn and a fading summer sunset.

Just when the grass is getting to the point it can skip a Saturday mowing now and then, the appearance of a few scattered leaves reminds us the yard isn't ready to be laid-by for the winter yet. Lawn-mowing season isn't entirely gone and already yard-raking time is at hand.

The change in seasons, in spite of the new chores that come with it, isn't entirely unwelcomed. The old lawn mower has become harder and harder to start these last few weeks. The steady purr it had in early summer has given way to a ragged putt-putt that grates on the nerves. The grass doesn't grow as much between mowings; but somehow the yard seems to chew down and the job more time-consuming. The kids' enthusiasm for running the mower over even part of the yard has long since disappeared.

With the change of seasons, hope springs eternal. Maybe the youngsters will take to the rakes with gusto as they did to the mower those first few weeks in May. Maybe we can convince the lady of the house that the leaves should be left to protect the grass from frost. Maybe all the trees will shed their leafy coats the same night so one raking will do for the Fall.

Maybe, just maybe . . .

O.K., Dear, I'll get it done just as soon as the ball game is over. You go ahead and start.

High Optimism For Business

By RALPH ROBEY

Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury, is one of the most highly regarded men in this administration. He originally was a southern Democrat, and a few years ago he shifted to the Republican Party. But he is not a politician, and he does not let politics influence his judgment. When he speaks of the business trend, therefore, it deserves attention. This is true even if one can not agree with him.

A few days ago Mr. Anderson gave his views on the business outlook in an address at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the so-called World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. His conclusion was: "While judgments of reasonable men can differ, it is my strong view that the outlook for economic activity in this country is favorable, both for the near future and for many years ahead."

That is a strong statement—the strongest that has been made by any top administration spokesman. Fortunately he went ahead to explain why he is so optimistic, so there is a basis for appraising his decision.

First, business is operating in a new environment. This is the elimination of the "recurrent inflationary pressures" which, he says, have been with us for twenty years. This new environment, in his judgment, has necessitated some fundamental readjustments and we have been going through these.

Second, has been the behavior of inventories. In the first quarter of this year inventories were being accumulated at an annual rate of over \$11 billion. Now inventories are declining slightly, and this shift is largely the explanation of the stabilizing production while final demand has been expanding.

Third, business investment in plant and equipment continues high consumer buying plans are being maintained, and govern-

ment spending at all levels is increasing.

Fourth, there has been a major easing in money rates and the money supply has started to increase. Effects of this have been wide-spread. More funds have been made available for housing mortgages, and states and municipalities find it easier to borrow for their needs.

Finally, our exports have been increasing at a most encouraging rate. We still have a serious deficit over-all in our international account, but it is going to be appreciably less than in 1959, and there is much reason to assume it can be handled without too much difficulty. There is need, and the Secretary emphasized this at length, for other nations to carry a greater part of the load of providing the help to the less-developed countries, and he rather pointedly mentioned Germany.

On the other side Secretary Anderson said that unemployment is "still troublesome and deserves continued attention," and he mentioned that steel production is still low in relation to capacity.

All in all it was an excellent speech the Secretary made before this most important inter-national audience. Was he too optimistic on the outlook for business in this nation?

Several of the American economists who heard the analysis believe that he was overly optimistic. There is no question as to the accuracy of the facts he cited, and many of whom we are one, agree with him that the remainder of this year will continue to be slightly on the up-grade, and that this will remain true until some time in 1961. The disagreement comes on the projection for a rising trend "for many years ahead," that is, on the pattern our economic system can make. From time to time there has to be some readjustment. The hope is that these can be mild.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ALL RIGHTS HANG TOGETHER
A friend of mine was talking a few years ago to a group of ardent communists in Russia. They were eager to hear everything the tourist had to tell about America. He told them, among other things, of a thirty-acre parking lot used by the workers of one of the largest automobile factories in this country.

"Are those automobiles owned by the government?" they asked. "No, by the workers themselves." "How did they get them?" The answer was, "they saved their wages and purchased them." Then the faces of the Russians lit up with comprehension. "Ah, yes," they said. "In America the workers are capitalists too."

And so they are. How can people be hoaxed into believing that government-owned, government-dominated system of industry is as good as a system operated in an economy of free enterprise? Can they not see that when they resign the right of ownership they resign with it their basic freedoms? There are many today who contrast property rights with human rights.

These can, at times, be set over one against the other, but basically, property rights and human rights are bracketed together. Give up one and you give up the other.

Often this is not appreciated by people who regard themselves as liberal thinkers. There can be much loose thinking excused in the name of liberalism.



THE UNITED WAY

I Know Just How Y'Feel, Ump



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Overly-Relied On Trust

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Henry L. Stimson was a Republican who served in Herbert Hoover's and Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinets. The name is fairly forgotten nowadays but in his time Stimson had an excellent reputation as a lawyer and statesman although he was a rather dull person. I met him on his way to and from the Philippines when he stopped off at Shanghai, and found him rather stuffy about things Oriental without too much knowl-

edge. The "Saturday Review" recently published a memorandum which Henry L. Stimson addressed to President Truman. To the editor of the "Saturday Review" this memorandum exhibits unusual prescience. The editor of the "Saturday Review" was invited to Cyrus Eaton's luncheon for Khrushchev and attended a reception given by Khrushchev.

Ture, Stimson foresaw that

the Russians would ultimately be able to manufacture bombs. So he wrote a memorandum on September 11, 1945. Actually there was no reason why they should not. The work of most of the Swedish, German, Italian and American scientists was pretty well documented in scientific literature. The Smythe Report was already available in some form. The Rosenbergs and Dr. Klaus Fuchs had already stolen the American bomb. The Canadian spy report was undoubtedly available to him.

Stimson wrote: "The chief lesson I have learned in a long life is that the only way you can make a man trustworthy is to trust him; and the surest way to make him untrustworthy is to distrust him and show your distrust. Of course, that is why banks insist upon bonding their cashiers and tellers. Trusting folks is a most worthy attitude; how-

ever, if the most trusted person blows his top and steals the funds of a bank or a firm, many innocent persons suffer. Stimson was a lawyer, albeit he never associated with lesser criminals in his particular practice. Surely, he knew of such people as Ivar Kreuger and he must have heard the distant rumblings of the 1929 stock market and it must, at some time or other, have come to him that the most trustworthy folks do the most untrustworthy things now and then, and that some of them even get caught at it.

The point that Stimson tried to make in his learned memorandum—which the editor of the "Saturday Review" says "that history has vindicated his stand"—was that we should trust Soviet Russia. History has established it beyond doubt that Soviet Russia cannot be trusted; that Soviet Russia violates treaties and agreements without conscience; that Khrushchev, in particular, is a liar and a bully and an utterly untrustworthy person. Stimson, of course, did not know about Khrushchev, but he did know of our numerous difficulties with Soviet Russia from 1933 to 1945.

In a word, what Stimson wanted us to do was this: "My idea of an approach to the Soviets would be a direct proposal after discussion with the British that we would be prepared in effect to enter an arrangement with the Russians, the general purpose of which would be to control and limit the use of the atomic bomb as an instrument of war and so far as possible to direct and encourage the development of atomic power for peaceful and humanitarian purposes. Such an approach might more specifically lead to the proposal that we would stop work on the further improvement in, or manufacture of, the bomb as a military weapon, provided the Russians and the British would agree to do likewise. It might also provide that we would be willing to impound what bombs we now have in the United States provided the Russians and the British would agree with us that in no event will they or we use a bomb as an instrument of war unless all three Governments agree to that use."

At that time, the British were not making some bombs and it is difficult to understand why Stimson included them in this picture at all, except that he, as an Anglophile, always subordinated American policy to Great Britain.

Stimson says nothing about in- (Continued on page five)

Other Editors Saying... Educational Complication

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

A phenomenon in the matter of college enrollment today is the problem of crowding caused by "over-admission of freshmen. A study shows that the major reason for this perplexing situation is the practice of multiple acceptances.

Insecure about their chances for being accepted at college, many high school graduates register at several institutions of higher learning. All too often they fail to notify the others, once they have been accepted by a particular school. The admissions officers must then gamble on how many of the multiple acceptances will appear in the flesh on the campus. Findings show that colleges this year must accept on the average 62 per cent more students than they have room for.

Over-admission was found in 25 institutions located in 24 states. Almost every responsible college officer is faced with this problem which is becoming increasingly complicated. Personal contacts with the admission officers point up the added stress resulting from more candidates than ever knocking on the doors of our institutions of higher learning.

Further confusion is afforded by the lack of uniform admitting dates and the practice by many of the colleges of being open to acceptances at almost any time after the beginning of the high

school senior year.

What is the answer to the problem? One effective answer is centralized enrollment. The survey made recently on the subject cites the college admissions assistance center maintained by the Council of Higher Educational Institutions. The center offers a matching service in that it brings candidate and college together.

Some 3,500 students have been enrolled in colleges since the admissions center started in 1959. The service makes no guarantee that a student will be helped to enter the college which is his choice. But it does make the student's credentials available to registered institutions. Through this service many students have made a good start at a college.

This centralized enrollment method appears to be a sound approach to the haphazard tactics now employed by both students and colleges, both of which have become victims of a circle. The students want in so badly they aim at several institutions. Often the colleges are caught with over-admissions because they were forced to gamble on the number of acceptances that will actually enter their school.

In such a situation, come opening day, we see a college having room for 100 new students, finding it has to admit 170 more than it can accommo- date.

veloping trends and dashes of advance information:

Florida produce boom: For years Cuban fruits and vegetables have been beating Florida produce to northern markets. But shrinking trade relations with Castro's Cuba are making American importers wary of Cuban produce. Furthermore, United States inspections will be stepped up. These will lessen Cuban competition and sweeten the market for Florida growers.

Mexican smokes: Mexican cigarettes have long been available in Mexican quarters of border cities and in tobacco novelty shops. But now a serious invasion of Mexican cigarettes is in the making. A large manufactory is planning to invade the Southern California market, then spread out. Low production costs and lack of export duties will make the cigarettes competitive with Yankee brands.

Cheaper antibiotics: Several large manufacturers have cut prices and others are expected to soon. Lowered production

costs and Congressional scrutiny are the main reasons.

DECANTER BATTLE
Fancier decanter bottles: For the last two holiday seasons, fewer whiskies have been promoted in arty decanter bottles. The pendulum seems to be swinging. This year more brands will be put in gift bottles; bottles will be artier than ever, and promotion more vigorous.

Nonferrous bind: High production facilities indicate that there will be a continuing surplus of nonferrous metals next year, weakening prices. Two factors could change it: strikes or unexpected increase in defense orders.

More consumer buying: Apathetic consumer attitudes are in a large part responsible for the present business lag. But two things will soon bring about a reversal. One is the end of the election suspense, noted in the first four paragraphs; the other is Christmas buying. Personal income has not declined at all, and the jungle of Christ-

A Seed Holding Promise

By ROGER BABSON

BARCELONA, Spain—By the news from America, I judge that the United Nations has been the chief topic of discussion. Anyone who has traveled about this world must favor the idea of this world organization even though it is far from perfect. It is a seed which we all should nurture and help to grow and bloom even though this may take as long as it would an oak tree.

A TOWN MEETING CENTER
It has accomplished little as yet, it has served as a center at which the representatives of many nations can meet and talk. This of itself is a great step forward; but in addition it has active committees with appropriations which are doing difficult work to improve the health, social, and economic conditions of the world. Hence, without any necessary votes, these Committees are doing much to eliminate economic causes of war. Considering that the U. S. refused to join the old League of Nations, we have made a great step forward.

It is good to have the headquarters in New York City and have the meeting now attended by the actual heads of the world's great governments. To have these men meet and talk with one another must result in some good, and at least delay World War III. We know that Russia is against us; but a majority of the total membership is with us. The great difficulty is China, with her 600,000,000 people. China's position now is unpredictable. She claims to be against us; but she may be preventing Russia from taking any further action. When China gets enough atom bombs, she will attack Russia via her "back door" if Russia should attack Germany and our allies from her "front door." Of course, if it were not for Chiang Kai-shek and Formosa, it would probably be better to have Red China a member of the United Nations; but we must hold Formosa at all costs.

DIFFICULTY OF DIFFERENT LANGUAGES AND CURRENCIES

From my experience traveling about the world, it seems as if the United Nations should work for one of the international languages, such as "Esperanto." This, however, is in the far-distant future and may never come. World War III is being fought. An international currency could be instituted at any time. Such a currency would greatly help foreign trade and benefit every country. This United Nations money would have to be based upon a gold standard, but each nation could continue to have its own rate of exchange based upon its financial stability. Rate of exchange would be determined by the demand for and the supply of each nation's own currency. This means that it would take more French francs to buy this United Nations money than it would take German marks or English pounds.

Such a situation could work toward world equalization of financial and economic conditions. Without any international legislation by treaties, or otherwise, this could gradually result in more universal welfare legislation, wage standards, and various other changes which must come about before world peace is attained. For instance, Russia, Germany, China, and the United States could continue to compete; but "fight" with economic weapons rather than with military weapons. Either this will happen or else World War III will result in a one-world dictator who will force such equalizations. I wish the United Nations would start a study of such an international currency.

NEW MILITARY WAR
In conclusion, I must remind readers that even the missile will not be the last development in military weapons. The next step is an accurate anti-missile which can defend a nation against accurate missile attack. The fact that this has not yet been invented may deter any nation from starting a conflict. Then missiles may be used containing concentrated poison gas or destructive biological bacteria instead of nuclear bombs. The gossip which I hear over here is that the scientists are working on a ray with an invisible

(Continued on page five)

Upturn Due After The Election

By ELMER ROESSNER

Count on a sharp upturn immediately after the election, regardless of which candidate wins. The results of the election will sharpen the picture for 1961. The public will know just how generous the farm program will be, just how much defense spending can be expected to rise, just how far welfare benefits will be spread, and what the prospects are for a tax cut—or rise.

Even though the prospects will be glum for some industries, and perhaps for some investors, the big gain will be that business will know much better where it hangs in space.

Then it can go ahead letting new contracts for capital investments, establishing new inventory policies, mounting new sales campaigns, setting new price scales and scheduling employment. Estimates of what is ahead—even though it is not pleasant—are far better than guesses.

shakes will soon begin to make more of it loose from damp consumers' hands.

OLD PROMOTER DIPSUTES KEGLER'S CLAIMS
"I don't believe it!" the Old Promoter declared on his weekly visit today. "Of course not!" we replied. "What?" "They are saying that bowling is the most popular sport in the nation," he declared. "Could be," he snapped. "If it was, bowling results would be carried on front pages. Bowling alleys would be festooned with ads offering free suits or free cigars to every player making nine strikes a game. Advertisers would pay players to have trademarks painted on their balls. And the biggest proof is that nobody has yet organized a society for the suppression of bowling."

That's right. Bowling can't be the biggest sport until it is at least illegal, immoral or unhealthy.

U.S. Is Losing Ground In The Cold War Voting

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
 UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States will have a harder time getting together enough votes to pass resolutions on cold war issues in the U. N. General Assembly.

This was shown Saturday when the Assembly, for the 10th straight year, approved a U. S. resolution to defer the issue of seating Communist China. The resolution squeaked through by a mere eight votes. That compared with 15 a year earlier and 35 in 1952. The tally was 42-34, and there were 22 abstentions.

Plainly, what the Soviet Union calls the Americans' "mechanical majority" no longer worked. Soviet Premier Khrushchev himself said on TV Sunday night, "There will come a time when the United States will be in a minority."

What is the reason for this trend? Why did support of the United States on the Red China issue slip from 44-29 last year to 42-34 this year?

For one thing, Malaya and Laos shifted from "yes" to "abstention." Cuba and Ethiopia from "abstention" to "no."

But the biggest danger to the U. S. majority was seen in the actions of 16 new U. N. members—15 African countries and Cyprus. Thirteen abstained. The other

three—Mali, Nigeria and Senegal—voted against the American resolution.

If nine of those 13 abstainers vote with those other three next year, the United States will lose—and the Assembly will be open to proposals to seat Communist China.

In 1955, 16 new members were taken into the United Nations. The percentage voting in the Assembly in favor of the U. S. moralism resolution skidded from 77 to 66. This year another 16 came in—and the percentage slipped to 56.

The United States must woo the new delegates—invite them to parties, go to their parties, persuade them, compromise with them. The Soviet Union will be brooding them just as hard.

The United States once was in a strong position because it was linked with a large majority of the U. N. membership through military alliances and was giving economic or military aid to others.

But recent new members are not allied to the United States by military pacts. And the United States has given up economic leverage on them by announcing that it favors channeling aid to Africa through the United Nations—rather than providing it on a nation-to-nation basis.



GEORGE TAPPS with his company of dancers and singers will present his concert "Born To Dance" at East Carolina College Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Wright auditorium. The program is sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee. The Tapps concert features a new dance form, "tap ballet," which combines the dynamics of tap dancing with the smooth grace of the ballet.

10,000 Squatters Are Now Organized

By JACK RUTLEDGE
 ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Ten thousand screaming squatters with machetes, guns, knives and clubs poured from their hovels on a hilltop overlooking this resort city at 3 a.m. to repel invaders.

A primitive alarm system consisting of an iron triangle and several steel rails had been sounded by guards. Heads of families in hundreds of homes blew emergency whistles.

This time it was a false alarm. Celebrants observing a saints day had touched off fireworks that sounded like pistol shots. Once the squatters learned there was no danger, they calmed down and joined in the fun.

There was no sleep in La Laja that night. King Lopitos had proved again the efficiency of the best-organized squatters colony in Mexico.

The history of La Laja (The Flagstone) began a few years ago when promoters decided to build a bungalow-type hotel on a finger of land curving around along a tropical bay.

About 100 squatters lived on the hill overlooking the colorful resort. City officials promised them

Pitt Division's Scouters Plan 'Roundup Day'

The Pitt Division will hold a "Roundup Day" October 22 at the South Greenville School for those packs, troops and posts in the Pitt Division who recruit and register 10 new boys.

According to officials, the program will start at 9 a.m. with registration. Activities on the program include: field activities such as tent raising, knot tying, rescue relay, silent hand signals, and line wrestling; a free fish fry dinner; and a hike to the Roxy Theater where a free movie will be shown.

Boys who have uniforms should wear them, officials said, and added that registration papers and fees for units, if due in September, October, November or December should be turned in at the registration table on Roundup Day.

Spaniard, has filed suit after suit to regain his property. There have been delays. Officials are wary of taking action.

An eviction attempt could end in bloodshed. Too many live there now, well entrenched and well-organized.

Many Cases Are Heard In City's Municipal Court

The following cases were disposed of in Municipal Recorder's Court by Judge Charles H. Whedbee on October 7:

Luther Lee Moore, 109 N. Warren St., driving after license revoked, 30 days, suspended, not to operate motor vehicle upon the highways of N. C. until he has a bonafide driver's license and pay \$100 and costs; Marion Williams, 1514-A Pitt St., drunk, continued; Nathaniel Clemmons, Negro, 414 W. Third St., careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; hit and run, not guilty; damage to personal property, not guilty; James Earl Whitfield, Negro, 307 W. 13th St., aiding and abetting hit and run, called and failed to appear, capias issued for his arrest; Sally Francis Beard, 402 Elm St., failure to keep proper lookout, paid costs; Mark D. Tripp, Route 4, Box 178, Greenville, failure to yield, prayer for judgment, continued; Curtis R. Landin, 301 Line Ave., worthless check, forfeited \$40 bond.

Henry C. Rodgers, Negro, Route 1, Box 20-A, Greenville, improper muffler, pay costs; Charlie James Davis, 1307 Dickinson Ave., failure to yield, pay \$5.00 for Rescue Squad and costs; Phillip Leroy Baker, Negro, Route 1, Box 39, Stokes, careless and reckless driving, pay \$20, costs deducted, and \$5.00 for Rescue Squad; Nathan Wesley Coward, 207 Ridgeway St., improper registration plates, pay costs; Franklin L. Collins, 1-A Dunn Apt., assault on female, continued; Cary J. Twpp, 1300 Allen St., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued for arrest; Daniel Earl Bryant, 503 E. Second St., failure to yield, pay costs; Lester Johnson, Negro, 512-B W. 12th St., assault with a deadly weapon, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs; Walter Gene Langley, RFD Box 295, Winterville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted, and not drive for 15 days, surrender driver's license to clerk for 15 days.

Willie Nathaniel Phillips, Negro, Route 1, Winterville, no operator's license, pay costs; Henry C. Rodgers, Route 1, Box 20-A, Greenville, improper equipment, combined with case at the beginning of the second paragraph; Morgan Oswald Gardner, 1122 Evans St., operating under the influence called and failed to appear, capias issued for his arrest; John Wilks Jr., Negro, 1808 McClellan St., assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days, suspended, not visit Lou Berta Powell's residence or in any house in which she may be staying for 12 months and pay \$25, costs deducted; Robert E. Glast, Negro, Route 3, Box 214, Bethel, failure to yield, pay costs; Ed Chapman, Negro, 413-B Hudson St., trespassing, 30 days, on the roads, appealed to Superior Court; Ollie Ray Padgett, 803-B Ward St., failure to yield, not prosed; Sam McCoy Jr., Route 2, Grifton, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days, suspended, pay costs; Walter Mills, Negro, 2012 Cotanche St., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued for his arrest.

William L. Fornes, 100 Cemetery Rd., affray, pay costs; Bill Hardee, Route 3, Box 52, Greenville, affray, pay costs; Morgan Oswald

Crowd Of 16,000 Hears Graham

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham preached to more than 16,000 persons Sunday at the windup of a three-day "Crusade for Souls" aimed primarily at the city's Spanish-speaking population.

Graham's sermon, which dealt largely with the problem of racial tensions, was interpreted by the Rev. Rogelio Archilla.

The evangelist called on New Yorkers to "ask Christ for the power to love our neighbors no matter what their color."

Total attendance at the three rallies was announced as 43,500, with more than 1,000 persons reported to have made "decisions for Christ."

Pravda Reveals Falling Output

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today reported falling production on many of the Soviet Union's collective and state farms. It accused officials of being indifferent to serious shortcomings.

Less than a year ago the Soviet Union announced it would surpass the United States in farm output in the next few years. The Pravda article indicated that the program was running behind schedule.

HERNIA-RUPTURE

Get Comfort and Relief Without An Old Fashioned Type Truss (For Reducible Hernia or Rupture)

Ed F. Hill, Specialist, of the Dobbs Truss Co., will be at Warrens Drug Store in Greenville, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OCT. 12th, 1:30 P.M. to 6 P.M., Only for fittings and Free Demonstration.

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BLACK SUEDE TAN SUEDE \$6.95 (Sizes 5-10 AA-B)

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RED KID \$6.95 (Sizes 4-10 AA-B)

BLACK KID — BLACK SUEDE RED KID — BROWN KID \$5.95 (Sizes 4-10 AAA-B)

Jackson's Shoe Store

400 EVANS STREET

More Computers For Users To Choose From

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP)—Business executives studying electronic data processing have an added problem of late.

The rapid growth in the number of companies making the computers—and an equally big spurt in the available kinds of machines, big or small or in between.

Many of them are specialized for particular jobs, different sized companies, or specific industry or individual company problems.

To furnish a guide for electronic data processing itself and the machines tailored to individual company needs, a computer display area is to be set aside at the National Business Show opening October 24 in the New York Coliseum.

Called the CompuCenter, it will enclose in a compact unit some \$2.5 million worth of computers ranging from the relatively small to the large scale system.

The display will be shared by six manufacturers. A spokesman for the show admits this is but a handful of those now in the field, but the official insists the six have a wide enough range of products in the field to give most business executives a basic insight into data processing.

The six are: Bendix, Control Data Corp., Friden, Monroe, Philco and Remington Rand.

The range in computer sizes, besides educating the visitor, is aimed at showing that electronic data processing isn't confined to use by giant corporations but is efficiently available to smaller organizations.

When he has mulled the intricacies of such processing and the tools thereof, the business executive can see office equipment needed for the feeding and care of these complicated machines.

And nearby will be the final touch of modern business life—a place where prospective customers may make immediate lease arrangements for any of the equipment through Standard Fi-

ancial Corp.

After which the prospect might go to an employment agency because it takes human brains to run the electronic giants, once commonly and inexactly called brains themselves. And the employees will use a lot of other business equipment. As the show spokesman put it in an interview: "It's still the typewriters, adding machines, calculators that provide and prepare the raw data for the high speed computer."

"Once the electronic computer processes the data its findings must be distributed quickly—meaning copying and duplicating equipment, collators, sorters, various mailing equipment."

Sokolsky Col

(Continued from Page 4)
 international inspection or control. He wanted, in 1945, to trust the Russians. And the editor of the "Saturday Review" in August 1960 apparently still wants us to trust the Russians. This is the spirit of Puzos' which is where Cyrus Eaton holds conferences to decide how to subordinate American to Russian interests.

Babson

(Continued from page four)
 source which could be used to "read or black out" the minds of world leaders. This machine would be undetectable by police or other defenders and the source of it could not be found before or after using. In fact, I am told that these killing mental rays would pass through walls of buildings as do radio or TV waves today

Mail Piling Up For Khrushchev

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP)—Postal authorities hope Soviet Premier Khrushchev will pick up his mail before he leaves this week.

Since the Soviet leader arrived in this country several hundred letters addressed to him have piled up at the post office. The Soviets occupy a mansion on a 37-acre estate here, but they have not picked up their mail since Khrushchev arrived.

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This wonderful new no-iron Classic Shirt is meticulously tailored with 3/4 roll-up sleeves, convertible Italian collar in a fine Dacron and Cotton Broadcloth... a Shirtlover's shirt that may be worn in 3 different ways. As if this weren't enough, we'll personalize it by handsomely embroidering each shirt with your name or monogram at no extra cost.

Sizes: 12 to 18 and 32 to 38.

Shirt Colors: White, Blue, Pink, Beige, Mint Green and Maize with monogram in the color of your choice.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Khrushchev Presents Self As Peaceful Grandfather

Editor's Note: John Scall, who wrote the following account of Premier Khrushchev's TV-radio interview Sunday night, is a veteran AP diplomatic correspondent. He was a member of the AP staff covering Khrushchev's U.S. tour last year.

By JOHN SCALL
NEW YORK (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev, the tough-tempered Soviet premier, has drawn this self-portrait: He is a peace-loving old grandfather who would never threaten war or grab an inch of anyone's territory.

Road Work For Pitt Reported

Improvements were made to 15 roads in the Second Highway Division last month, according to a progress report from Second Division Engineer C. W. Spell, Jr. In Pitt County, grading and sand asphalt surfacing was completed on 2.2 miles of road 1241, from US 258 at Toddy to road 1775, approximately 2 miles west of Black Jack, to a point on road 1777 approximately 1 mile north-east of Black Jack. Grading and sand asphalt surfacing was completed also on 1.4 miles of road 1229, from a point on US 264 approximately 4 miles west of Farmville, to a point on road 1200, approximately 1.6 miles west of US 258 in Greene and Pitt Counties.

Again Hear Arguments On Party Membership

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today hears arguments for the third time on the long-pending issue of whether membership in the Communist party is in itself a crime.

Want Secretary Of State To Give Policy Reports

HARRIMAN, N. Y. (AP)—The 18th American Assembly suggests that the secretary of state be allowed by Congress to explain to the public the aims of American foreign policy and the difficulty reaching those goals.

Quiz Show Will 'Star' President

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quiz show starring President Eisenhower will be telecast tonight on behalf of the Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Again Hear Arguments On Party Membership

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today hears arguments for the third time on the long-pending issue of whether membership in the Communist party is in itself a crime.

The case involves Junius Scales, a prominent North Carolina family, appealed his conviction and six-year sentence. He was once chairman of a party district embracing the Carolinas. John Francis Noto, a party organizer active in Buffalo and western New York, asked reversal of his conviction and five-year sentence.

Its latest postponement order brought a strong protest from Justice Clark. He said such delay was unprecedented. Speaking of the party membership case, Clark stated, "I have found no appellate case in the history of the court that has been carried on the active docket so many consecutive terms or argued so often."

The House Appropriations Committee, joining in the criticism, said Supreme Court delays have "denied the Subversive Activities Control Board any effective means of carrying out its responsibilities for the last seven years." Appeals by two men attack validity of the "knowing member-

ship" clause of the Smith Act, which they contend violates constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly and due process of law.

After hearing debate on the section, the court will take up for the second time the separate issue of whether the government may curb activities of the Communist party and its members under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950.

The section now fixes penalties of up to 20 years' imprisonment and \$20,000 fine for being a member of a group knowing that it advocates violent overthrow of government.

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DESIRES VOTE—Elchanan Bronstein, 25-year-old polio victim, holds pen in his teeth to mark voters' registration papers in Cincinnati to qualify for 1960 election.

Talks Flying Car To Beat Traffic

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet engineer Sunday night outlined Soviet designs for a flying car to beat traffic jams.

"Only in recent years," said engineer Dmitry Petko in a talk on Moscow radio, "have engineers and scientists managed to create a vertical flying machine close in form and dimensions to a modern car."

Solution of the problem, Petko said, was connected with a new ventilator principle in motors. He did not say how near it is to production.

New York's Hayden Planetarium was named for Charles Hayden, whose 150,000 gift in 1935 paid for its projector.

More synthetics

LONDON (AP)—Large-scale production of synthetic diamonds will start soon in South Africa to offset losses of natural supplies in the Congo, says diamond magnate Harry Oppenheimer. The plant will be run by De Beers Consolidated Mines, an Oppenheimer company.

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More synthetics

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The SUPER SYMPHONAIR Model C835
Automatic Frequency Control. Giant 7 1/2" woofer plus tweeter high fidelity speaker system. Deluxe styling in grained Mahogany color, grained Blond Oak color, grained Cherry color, or grained Walnut color.

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Syracuse Finds Teams Gunning For Big Upset

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
In Syracuse, the powerful defending national football champion heading for a fall?
For two weeks now, Ben Schwartzwalder's outfit has found the going rough.
Against Kansas, the Orange won by one touchdown, 14-7. There was some cause for that. The Jayhawks are a good club, capable of winning the Big Eight championship.
Last Saturday, Syracuse barely stumbled past winless Holy Cross, 15-6.

Directly ahead is Penn State, perennial Eastern power and apparently just beginning to find itself. The Nittany Lions rebounded from a defeat by Missouri to whip Army, 27-16, Saturday.
If Penn State plays like it did against Army and if Syracuse plays like it did against Holy Cross, Schwartzwalder's behemoths are in for trouble.
Holy Cross outplayed Syracuse for 41 minutes, and the outcome caused Schwartzwalder to moan: "We'll have to go back to fundamentals. We couldn't throw. We couldn't catch. We couldn't even catch the ball thrown into our hands by the opposition."
After Penn State, Syracuse' only big problem appears to be Army on Nov. 5.

Mississippi, No. 2 behind Syracuse in the current Associated Press poll, has no great problem in Tulane this week. Ole Miss swept past Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday, 26-0, but Vandy already had been beaten twice.
More significant than Mississippi's third victory was the downfall of three other pretenders to Syracuse's throne—two in the Big Ten and one in the Southwest Conference.

Both Illinois and Purdue, rated Nos. 4 and 7, respectively in the AP poll, were well beaten. Ohio State, No. 5, humiliated Illinois, 34-7, and Wisconsin—clobbered Purdue, 24-13.
Iowa makes Iowa, No. 3 and a 27-15 victory over Michigan State, and Ohio State the favorites for the Big Ten title. They meet on Nov. 12. Iowa takes on Wisconsin this week and Ohio State is at Purdue.

Arkansas, which had been rolling along as the strong favorite to win the Southwest Conference title before Baylor, 28-14, Baylor by the way, hasn't won the league championship in a quarter of a century and now is in a position to do so.
Arkansas faces another roughie in Texas this time around, while Baylor plays Texas Tech. The following week Texas gets its shot at Baylor.

Navy, No. 6 in the poll, stopped Southern Methodist, 26-7, and has a date with the Air Force Academy this week. The Fly Boys lost to Missouri, 34-8, Saturday. Clemson, No. 8 and the top candidate for the Atlantic Coast Conference title, coasted to a 21-7 triumph over Virginia, while Kansas No. 10, trounced Iowa State, 28-14.

With Kansas in the No. 10 spot and Missouri No. 12 in the nation, it looks like the Oklahoma dynasty in the Big Eight is ready to crumble.
The Sooners have won the Big Eight championship the last dozen years, but they already have lost two of their three games including Saturday's 24-0 pasting at the hands of Texas.
They play Kansas this week and for the first time in many a moon, the Jayhawks are favored.

McGuirt Leading ACC Scorer

GREENSBORO (AP) — Sophomore Bill McGuirt of Clemson is leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring with 24 points in the young football season.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State and Tony Ulehla of Virginia are runnersup with 18 points each in ACC Service Bureau statistics released today.

Jim D'Antonio of N.C. State is fourth with 14 points.
Bunched next, all with 12 points, are:

Jerry Ball of Wake Forest, Skip Clement of North Carolina, Dale Betty of Maryland, Lowndes Shingler of Clemson and Dave Burch, Mark Leggett and Jack Wilson, all of Duke.

Fourth Victory For Bucs

Boone's Mudders Score Late, Bury Elon 14-8

ECC	STATISTICS	ELON
7	First Downs	10
178	Yds. Rushing	146
65	Yds. Passing	6
3-7	PC-PA	2-5
0	PHI	2
5	Fumbles List	2
3-33.3	Punts-Ave	3-30.7
50	Penalties	0
East Carolina .. 0 6 0 8-14		
Elon		8 0 0 0-8

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor
BURLINGTON, N.C. — East Carolina was able to slip, slide and score a little more here Saturday night and the first meeting between master Jack Boone and pupil George Tucker entered the history books, East Carolina maddening Elon 14-8 with a second half comeback.

Mr. Weatherman was in an ungodly mood, making a mighty impression on the pregame strategy as well as the attendance figures. It was a disappointing gathering of less than 2,000 that braved the weather elements to see East Carolina handle the pigskin like a greased apple but still fabricate enough fight from the heart to bury the Christians on the soft and worn turf.

Halfback Mac Thacker, stepping in for injured Glenn Bass like a wounded tiger on the rage, and soph fullback Billy Strickland came up with some dazzling running to keep the Pirates unbeaten after four weeks of combat.
Strickland, a line-buster who has been pushing Nick Hilgert for the starting assignment all night long, stepped in for the fourth quarter with a 55 yard dash through the center of the Christian line. Three plays later Strickland bulled over from the three and only 2:10 had elapsed in the final period.
The plunge climaxed a drive which started on the ECC 13 and took only seven plays to meet the Elon challenge.

Thacker was little short of magnificent in squirming and by-passing Elon defenders on the pay-off drive. Given a chance to ignite the fire, Thacker did it—and it was a big flame. Stepping on the mushy turf

with the speed of a thief leaving the crime and the sureness of a mountain climber, Thacker rumbled for gains of 13 and 16 yards to get the Bucs out of the hole.

Sonny Baysinger, another star among the many heroes, added two more yards and "Big Strick" thundered into the secondary for his long gallop, being stopped on the one.

After two plays netted a two yard loss, Strickland was called on to score the winning six-pointers. Bert Stafford hit Jones Lockerman with a pass for the two-point conversion and East Carolina took the lead for the initial time.

Inspired by the words of Coach George Tucker, former ECC assistant, Elon got more breaks in the first half than a riverboat gambler. But the Christians could cash in the

chips only once.
East Carolina received the opening kickoff and immediately fell into the biggest and oldest pitfall in football—the fumble. Glenn Bass slipped through for a five yard gain on the first play but the ball squirted away on the tackle and Elon recovered on ECC's 43.

A first down and a penalty assist moved it to the 14 but ECC's defense arose to accept and master the challenge, taking over on downs.

Nick Hilgert turned the ball right back to Tucker's gold-clad warriors with a fumble play. On the EC 20, there was no stopping of signal-caller George Wooten and his tactics this time.

Using straight power—including the frequent sneak by quarterback Wooten—the Christians scored in six plays. Jim Short accounted for the final two

yard pass to Tommy Matthews on the Elon 21.
The drive died with a Rouse fumble—the sixth by EC in the first half.

The two point Elon margin was looking big as a mountain in the third period with Tucker's crew dominating the offensive play.

Attempting to kill the clock with a choppy ground attack, Elon was in ball control most of the third period. EC had the ball only three plays until the final minute of the quarter.

Late in the third stanza, Wooten decided to exploit his famed passing arm and it was a mistake, Baysinger intercepting

on the 13.
Thacker and Strickland went to work and it was only minutes before East Carolina surged ahead to stay.

Ball control was a horse of a different color in the final quarter, with ECC's football machinery clicking with the same precision that ripped Catawba the previous week.

In the final 15 minutes, the Pirates moved 101 yards on the ground after netting only 77 in the first three periods.

East Carolina threatened again late in the game with two more drives. One was stopped inches short of a first down on the Elon 17 and the other died

with a Stafford fumble on the Elon two.
The final advance saw Stafford leap over but the officials reversed his touchdown signal, saying the runner stepped out of bounds on the two. Stafford fumbled on the next play and Elon recovered.

Wooten, stifled through the air all night, tried again in the waning moments but could complete only one pitch and it was a short one.

The victory left East Carolina with a 4-0 record, setting the stage for its homecoming date with Western Carolina Saturday afternoon. Elon is now 2-2 for the season.

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Coach's Quotes



By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina scored its fourth straight victory Saturday night and it was another "comeback effort" for the Bucs, winning on a final quarter touchdown 14-8.

Considering the wet field, Coach Jack Boone was pleased with the play of his club, with the exception of fumbles which kept them in the hole early in the game.

Boone noted a deviation in pre-game plans due to the wet field. "We had spotted several flaws in their pass defense and would probably have passed more if it had been dry," he said.

By departments this is how the Bucs stacked up:
RUSHING OFFENSE—"I think the wet field had to do a lot with our fumbles and this kept us in the hole. But when we had to move we did, especially in the last quarter. We thought (Mac) Thacker, (Sonny) Baysinger, (Tommy) Matthews, and (Billy) Strickland did a real good job of running."

PASSING OFFENSE—"This was vastly improved from previous weeks even on such a wet night. Our passers were hitting their receivers real well. We overshot our receiver only once."

PASS DEFENSE—"... it was the best thus far this year. We figured Wooten (George) would throw more but we intercepted a couple and they stayed on the ground."

RUSHING DEFENSE—"After looking at the film, we think our boys did a good job. Their sneak hurt us several times but other than that we were able to contain them. Our gang tackling was real good."

PUNTING—"Wasn't too bad. Hilgert improved over last week. Our coverage was probably the best of the year."

SUMMATION—"As we expected, Elon made a real good effort. We figured it might go down to the final quarter but hustle by the club and the ability to come back by our club were instrumental in the win. We got our poise in the second half and everybody did a good job. I think we were a little too anxious in the first quarter."

How They Ran

	T.C.B.	Yds.
Bass	3	-3
Baysinger	6	10
Strickland	6	68
Hilgert	3	16
Matthews	5	11
Stafford	9	20
Thacker	5	55
Rouse	1	-4

of kicks and East Carolina started moving again. Thacker bounced off tackle for 19 yards and a first down. Dan Rouse, the soph southpaw, rifled a 34

Unbeatens Lay Records On Line In ACC Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The three league leaders—N.C. State, Clemson and Duke — lay their unbeaten conference records on the line this weekend as Atlantic Coast Conference football features family warfare.

N.C. State, 3-0 in ACC play and 4-0 overall, tangles with Duke, 2-0 and 2-1, at Durham. It's the first home game of the season for the Blue Devils.

Defending champion Clemson, 2-0 in the conference and 3-0 overall, is at Maryland, 0-2 and 1-3. One other conference game sends Wake Forest, winless in three starts, to North Carolina, which has a 0-1 ACC mark and 1-2 overall.

The two other ACC teams meet nonconference opposition. South Carolina playing at the University of Miami (Fla.) Friday night and Virginia entertaining Virginia Military on Saturday.

In last weekend's conference activity, Clemson defeated Virginia 21-7 and N.C. State topped Maryland 13-10. Duke, traveling into the Big Ten, lost to Michigan 31-6 and Wake Forest bowed to Virginia Tech 22-13. North Carolina, however, finally crashed into the win column in its series with Notre Dame, defeating the Irish 12-7 after losing to Notre Dame in 10 previous games.

Fight Results
Los Angeles — Len Matthews, 136½, Philadelphia, stopped Kenney Lane, 137¼ Muskegon, Mich., 3.

Manila, P.I. — Arthur Persley, 135½, New York, stopped San Carlos, 133, Manila, 9; Teddy (Teddy) Davis, 136, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Tommy Romulo, 135, Manila, 10.

Havana — Ignacio Perez, 120¾ Havana, outpointed Enrique Hitchman, 119¾, Havana, 10.
Buenos Aires — Carlos Rodriguez, 111¼, Buenos Aires, outpointed Giacomo Spano, 112, Rome, 10.



Michigan fullback Rudd Van Rynne dives for hole in line and is upended by three Duke players but picks up three yards for first down in Oct. 8 game at Ann Arbor, Mich. Duke tacklers are: center Butch Allie (56), guard Jean Berry (60). Michigan blockers are: end Scott Maentz (96) and back Reid Bushong (48). Left is Duke end Zoph Potts (83). Michigan won, 31-6. (AP Wirephoto)



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Green Bay Packers Turn Back Champion Colts 35-21

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The rebuilt Green Bay Packers, molded into a title contender by Vince Lombardi, have struck the first blow against the kingpin Baltimore Colts in a determined bid to bring the smallest city in the National Football League its first championship since 1944.

The Packers parlayed a pair of Pass interceptions by Hank Gremminger and two fumble recoveries into four touchdowns and shocked the two-time champion Colts 35-21 Sunday.

Lombardi, 47, former New York Giants' assistant who was one of the "seven blocks of granite" at Fordham University, became the Packers' coach and general manager after the dismal 1958 season in which Green Bay won only one game.

A year later in 1959 Lombardi's deft touch was evident as the Packers soared to a 7-5 record and tied for third place in the Western Division.

The Packers now are in a four-way scramble for the lead in the West with Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco—all with 2-1 records.

The Bears' Ed Brown tossed three touchdown passes in a 34-27 victory over Los Angeles while San Francisco edged the Detroit Lions 14-10 on an 18-yard pass from John Brodie to R. C. Owens as the final gun sounded.

The New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 19-17 on a last-minute 44-yard TD pitch from Charley Conerly to Frank Gifford and took over the top spot in the Eastern Division with a 3-0 record, a half-game in front of idle Cleveland.

Philadelphia whipped St. Louis 31-27 and Washington won its first 26-14 over Dallas in other games. In the American League, Houston moved into first place in the

Eastern sector with a 3-1 record by beating the New York Titans 27-21. Oakland squeezed by Dallas 20-19 and, in a Saturday night contest, Boston trounced favored Los Angeles 35-0.

Fullback Jim Taylor scored three Packers touchdowns on short dashes—the first two after Gremminger picked off Johnny Unitas passes, but a 12-yard Lamar McHan to Tom Moore pass in the fourth period was the clincher. Unitas had four throws intercepted and had to wait until only 1:10 remained to extend his TD-a-game string to 40 consecutive regular season tests with a 1-yard flip to Alex Hawkins.

Brown's third long TD toss, a 52-yarder to Angelo Coia put it out of reach when the Rams struck back in the second half after the Bears had built a 27-6 lead. Brown, who also tallied once, connected with John Morris for 45 and 66-yard scoring aeriels. Rick Casares supplied the ground attack and bettered Bronco Nagurski's all-time Bear rushing record by ramming 78 yards for a 4:02-yard total.

The 48ers won at Detroit when John Brodie came off the bench and engineered two scoring drives in the final 2 minutes and 42 seconds—passing 19 yards to Billy Wilson for one score, then connecting with Owens as time ran out. The Lions had built a 20-0 lead on a one-yard plunge by Ken Webb and Jim Martin's field goal. Conerly came in for the Giants in the final session, pitched to Kyle Rote who lateraled to Bob Schnelker for a 34-yard gain and on the next play connected with Gifford for the winner. The Steelers had pushed in front 17-12 on a 30-yard Bobby Layne to Buddy Dial TD strike and Bert Rechichar's field goal.

Norm Van Brocklin, who earlier hit Pete Retzlaff with a pair of touchdown losses, flipped an 11-yarder to Tommy McDonald in the fourth period for the Eagles clincher against the Cards. St. Louis' John David Crow starred, throwing one scoring pass and romping 46 yards for another TD. Ralph Guglielmi took over at quarterback for the Redskins, passed for one touchdown and set up two of Bob Khatyat's four field goals in a passing duel with the Cowboys Eddie LeBaron. Khatyat equaled a club record by kicking three-pointers of 15, 29, 38 and 10 yards.

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

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.
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Pittsburgh Still Kicking In Series; Series Now Even

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—It is hard to believe that the Bouncing Bucs, so thoroughly humiliated by two successive one-sided defeats, were all even today with New York Yankees at two victories apiece in the best-of-four series for the world championship.

It is even harder to believe that the same pitiful Pirates of two days ago, who apparently were on the way to four straight lickings following their opening game triumph, actually are in better shape than their Yankee tormentors.

True, the odds-makers continue to make the Yankees a strong 9-5 favorite to capture the Series despite the Pirates' comeback 3-2 victory before 47,812 Yankee Stadium fans. New York is an 8 to 5 choice to win today's fifth game. But the odds-makers are not reckoning with these hard, cold facts:

1. The Pirates must be conceded an edge on the mound today with their veteran southpaw Harvey Haddix, an 11-game win-

ner during the regular season opposed by rookie right-hander Bill Stafford, who had a 3-1 record following his promotion from the Yankees' Richmond farm last summer. Pittsburgh still has the edge even if Casey Stengel switched to Art Ditmar, as he indicated he might. Ditmar failed to last an inning in the first game.

2. No matter what happened today, the Pirates were assured of returning to Forbes Field, where they've won 52 of 77 regular season games this year, for the sixth game on Wednesday. And should the Series go all the way, the deciding game also will be played in the Pirates' home den on Thursday.
3. The Pirates appear in much better shape for pitching during the balance of the Series. They have Bob Friend, their 18-game winner, primed for the sixth game. Friend was fairly effective in the second game before bowing out for a pinch hitter in the fourth inning. If a seventh game is needed, Vern Law, who has turned in both Pittsburgh victories undoubtably will try to become the first three-game winner since Lew Burdette tamed the Yankees in 1957.

If Ditmar fails to see action today, he is the likely choice for the sixth game with Whitey Ford probably getting the nod over right-hander Bob Turley in the

possible seventh and payoff meeting. Ford, the brilliant left-hander, who blanked the Pirates Saturday, has never won a Series game away from home, losing all three decisions.

Murtaugh said Pittsburgh's heart-in-the-mouth victory Sunday was "typical" of his team. The Pirates got good pitching, good defense and earned their runs the hard way—by scratching and clawing and causing the opposition to make mistakes.

"The game we play the day before doesn't mean a thing to us," he said, referring to Saturday's 10-0 shellacking (there was also that 16-3 defeat in the second game). "We've been counted out a half dozen times but we've always come back."

The pirates got the good pitching from starter Law and from reliever Elroy Face. They got brilliant defensive play from center fielder Bill Virdon and third baseman Don Hoak. They got timely hitting from Law and Virdon. But the biggest help to them were a couple of Yankees—Bill Skowron and Bobby Richardson. The pair was responsible for half the Yankees' eight hits and both their runs but their mistakes in the field paved the way for the Pirates' runs.

It all happened in the fateful fifth inning. Gino Cimoli, playing in place of the injured Bob Skin-

ner, singled for the first hit off Ralph Terry.

Smoky Burgess followed with a slow grounder toward first. Skowron grabbed the ball close to the bag and tried for the force but Cimoli beat the throw. So, instead of there being one out and a runner on second, there were two on and nobody out.

Hoak, ordered to sacrifice, elected to push a bunt past the pitcher but sent a low pop up to Richardson instead. Since a bunt is not an infield fly and therefore not an automatic out, Richardson could have trapped the ball and turned it into a double play. But the second baseman decided to catch it instead.

After Bill Mazerowski popped up—this was an infield fly and an automatic out—Law banged a double to left scoring Cimoli. Virdon followed with a Texas League single over the infield to

score Burgess and Law with the second and third runs.

This stood up all the way despite some anxious moments in the seventh and ninth.

The Yankees were trailing 3-1 in the seventh when Skowron, whose home run in the fourth had given his team a temporary 1-0 lead, slammed a one-bounce double into the right field stands. Gil McDougald singled to right but Skowron had to hold up at third when Roberto Clemente made a true throw to the plate.

Richardson, who had already doubled and singled, missed a squeeze bunt attempt then bounced into a force play at second. Skowron scoring. Pinch hitter Johnny Blanchard singled Richardson to second and Murtaugh summoned Face from the bullpen.

The brilliant reliever threw Bob Cerv a fast ball and the bemused outfielder whaled it to deep right center. Virdon, racing toward the bleachers, made a spectacular running, leaping catch, holding the ball despite a

hard fall on the cinder path at the foot of the wall. Richardson ambled to third after the catch but was left there when Face tossed out Tony Kubek.

The little right-hander retired the next six batters but received

another scare in the ninth. Skowron, leading off the last inning, first missed a homer with a long drive to right that curved foul at the last moment, then smashed a sizzler inside third. Hoak made a brilliant stab and threw him out.

Stengel: 'We Had The Chance, Didn't Take It'

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—It was a case of what wasn't that made the difference in the fourth game of the World Series and now sends the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees at each other again all tied at 2-2.

There was the home run that wasn't by Bob Cerv of the Yankees, after a bunt that wasn't, by Bobby Richardson, when winner Vern Law and reliever Elroy Face pitched out of a seventh-inning jam.

There was the force out of Gino Cimoli at second base that wasn't, and set up a three-run Buc fifth.

And there was the homer and the double that wasn't, by Bill Skowron of the Yankees in the ninth.

"We had the chances and we didn't make it," said Manager Casey Stengel after Sunday's 3-2 defeat by the Pirates. "We had men on first and third and nobody out in the seventh, but we got just one run. We had men on second and third in the first with nobody out, but we don't get any."

"After Skowron doubled and (Gil) McDougald singled in the seventh, I wonder about hitting for Richardson. I look around and I got (Hector) Lopez and (John) Blanchard, who I use later, and (Dale) Long. But I figure the man (Richardson) has been hittin' fairly good and anyway I had some pretty good hitters in there already and they couldn't hit that pitcher (Law)."

"So I sent Richardson up there to bunt, because then I've maybe got a run and a man on second. But he blew it. He fouled it off and then he hits into the force out, which means we got a run but the man's still on first. Then Blanchard hits and singles and we mighta had that other run. But we didn't."

Face then relieved and saved Law's second victory when Cerv walloped a 1-1 pitch that center fielder Bill Virdon grabbed off the wall in right center, and Tony Kubek bounced back to the mound.

Cerv thought his drive, stabbed at the scoreboard, was going into the bleachers. Face wasn't sure either, "but if it stayed in the park I knew he (Virdon) had it. You don't worry when it's hit out there."

Virdon, who also snared a long liner (by Yogi Berra) in the Bucs' 6-4 first game victory, said: "I thought the catch in Pittsburgh was tougher. I never had much doubt about this one."

That was one of the turning points for the Bucs, who "played one of our typical games," according to Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Another was the force out try by the Yanks. It came in the big fifth inning that ended the Pirates' scoreless string at 14 1/3 innings. With Gino Cimoli on first with the first hit off loser Ralph Terry, Smoky Burgess grounded to first base Skowron fielded the ball and threw to second, where umpire Johnny Stevens called Cimoli safe.

That left two on and none out—and after Terry retired Don Hoak and Bill Mazerowski, Law lined an RBI double to left, and Virdon brought in the other two runs with a single to center.

Yank shortstop Tony Kubek argued the call at second, contending that Cimoli took his foot off the bag. Skowron said he thought that was the play, to throw to second.

Stengel hedged a bit. "When it's that close so you can argue about it, you can't say it was wrong. And you can't argue with the umpires when you blow the chances we had."

"But, now, if the man just goes over and steps on first base, why we're out of the inning because they don't score until there's two out."

The other turning point ("There was more than one turning point because all those plays were important at the time," said Murtaugh) was in the ninth. Skowron lined a ball into the right field stands that was just foul, then smashed one down the third base

Richmond Ties W. Virginia 6-6

Frank Moseley, the winningest football coach in Virginia Tech history, has collected victory No. 50 but he hasn't yet had time for self-congratulation. He's too busy scheming for victory No. 51.

The 50th triumph of Moseley's 10-year regime at Blacksburg came last Saturday, when his Techmen defeated the 11,000 homecoming alumni with a 22-13 conquest of Wake Forest.

Moseley, his 1960 record squared at 2-2 and the toughest-looking part of the schedule in the past, allowed himself the luxury of a moment of happiness.

"It was a good, all-out effort from all our boys," said the hard-bitten former Alabama quarterback who drives himself and his team to the limit in an unending quest for perfection.

Moments later, "Mose" had stopped celebrating in order to begin worrying about this Saturday's game at William and Mary, a Southern Conference foe.

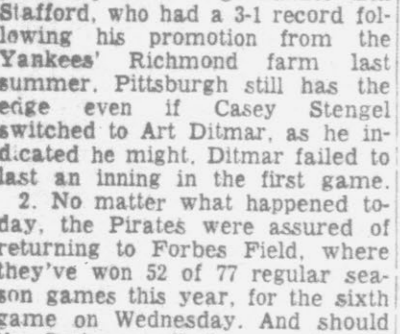
Now owners of a 1-0 conference record, the Techmen have five league contests in their six remaining games.

Unbeaten VMI leads the conference with a 1-0 mark after its 34-10 rout of George Washington last Friday night; and Furman, thanks to a 25-23 win over William and Mary Saturday night, like Tech, is 1-0. Everyone else has been beaten at least once inside the league.

The Citadel (1-1) showed striking improvement Saturday night in a scoreless tie with Florida State and could become a title contender if it gets by Richmond (0-1-1) this week at Richmond.



BOB FRIEND



HARVEY HADDIX

ner during the regular season opposed by rookie right-hander Bill Stafford, who had a 3-1 record following his promotion from the Yankees' Richmond farm last summer. Pittsburgh still has the edge even if Casey Stengel switched to Art Ditmar, as he indicated he might. Ditmar failed to last an inning in the first game.

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Standings

Professional Football Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	Eastern Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
New York	3	0	0	1.000	75
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	69
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	82
Washington	1	1	0	.500	26
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	72
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	84

Western Conference	Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	83
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	58
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	77
San Fran.	2	1	0	.667	46
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	19
Dallas	0	3	0	.000	67
Los Angeles	0	3	0	.000	57

Western Division	Saturday Result				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Green Bay	35	Baltimore	21		
Washington	26	Dallas	14		
Chicago	34	Los Angeles	27		
New York	19	Pittsburgh	17		
Philadelphia	31	St. Louis	27		
San Francisco	14	Detroit	10		

Eastern Division	Next Sunday Games				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Cleveland	at Dallas				
Detroit	at Philadelphia				
Los Angeles	at Baltimore				
St. Louis	at Pittsburgh				
San Francisco	at Chicago				
Washington	at New York				

Western Division	Saturday Result				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Boston	35	Los Angeles	0		
Houston	27	New York	21		
Oakland	20	Dallas	19		

Next Sunday Games	Saturday Result				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Boston	at Oakland				
New York	at Buffalo				
Dallas	at Houston				
Los Angeles	at Denver				

LR Crushes Foe; ECC In Top Post

Lenoir Rhyne, holding five straight North State Conference football crowns, this Saturday will play the second conference game in its path toward a sixth title.

The Bears, who defeated Appalachian 26-8 last weekend, will entertain Guilford in one of three conference games scheduled for the North State teams. In the others, Catawba is at Appalachian and Western Carolina at East Carolina. Elon, the league's seventh team, visits Tampa, Fla.

Lenoir Rhyne's defeat of Appalachian gave the Bears a 1-0 conference record (4-0 overall) and gave the Mountaineers 2-1 and 3-1 marks.

East Carolina, with three victories and no losses in league play and 4-0 overall, is on top of the standings after a 14-8 conquest of Elon last weekend.

The third team unbeaten in league play is Catawba, whose 1-0 record came at the expense of Western Carolina, now 0-2 and 3-2. Catawba defeated WCC 12-7 Saturday for the Indians' first victory in five games. Western Carolina had topped Catawba 35-0 in a season-opening game that didn't count as a conference game.

Guilford, which has 0-2 and 1-3 marks for the season, lost to Emory and Henry 15-7 Saturday.

Roberts Out To Break Long Jinx

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Glenn (Fireball) Roberts will be out to break a jinx in next Sunday's National 400-mile stock car race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The Daytona Beach, Fla., speedster has made the fastest qualifying times in five of the six NASCAR races he has entered this season, but has won only one. That was a 300-miler at Atlanta.

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Saturday Late College Football

SOUTH

Mississippi 26, Vanderbilt 0
Rice 10, Florida 0
Furman 25, William & Mary 23
N. Carolina St 13, Maryland 10
The Citadel 0, Florida St 0 (tie)
Kentucky 55, Marshall 0

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 21, Texas Tech 7
Memphis State 44, North Texas 0
Houston 17, Texas A&M 0
New Mexico St 34, New Mexico 0

MIDWEST

Marquette 13, Boston College 12
Xavier (Ohio) 18, Dayton 12

FAR WEST

Utah State 33, Idaho 6
Colorado St Univ 30, Drake 3

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PAUL GALICCO'S NEW BESTSELLER Mrs. 'Arris Goes to New York

CHAPTER 15 For the first time Mrs. Harris became fully aware of the enormity of her task, as well as the realization that she had let her romantic nature betray her into doing something not at all characteristic of a sensible London char...

and kowtowed to, mad television directors whose frenetic profession kept them just one barely discernible step away from the booby hatch, morbid and neurotic authors who had to be pampered in order to produce a daily output of grist for the mills to grind...

Before his first appearance at a Schreiber dinner party Mrs. Schreiber had given her something of a warning of what to expect, since the goodhearted American woman was certain that Mrs. Harris would not have encountered such a specimen in London and did not wish her to be too greatly shocked by his appearance and comportment...

Television Log WNCT Ch. 9

- MONDAY 5:30—Capt. Gallant, ABC 6:00—Deputy Dawg 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weather 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—The Flintstones, ABC 7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS 8:00—Pete and Gladys, CBS 8:30—The Rebel, ABC 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS 9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS 10:00—Hennessey, CBS 10:30—Peter Gunn, ABC 11:00—Weather 11:05—Carolina News 11:10—News and Sports 11:20—Wee Geordie

WGTC Radio

- MONDAY 4:00—WGTC News 4:05—People's Choice 5:00—Reflector Headlines 5:05—People's Choice 6:00—Wall Street Report 6:05—Evening Show 6:30—State News 6:35—Joe Overman-Weather 6:45—Evening Show 7:00—WGTC News 7:05—Evening Show 8:00—WGTC News 8:05—Evening Show 9:00—WGTC News 9:05—Evening Show 10:00—WGTC News 10:05—Starlight Serenade 11:00—WGTC Headlines 11:01—Starlight Serenade 12:00—WGTC News-Sports-Weather 12:05—Good Night

World Series Take Top Audience Honors

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP-TV Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The World Series games were without doubt the most popular events of the television weekend. NBC seemed to be doing an adequate job of reporting baseball. It was in color, too, but as far as I can judge, about the only thing the color adds to regular black and white TV is a reminder that baseball is played on a grass diamond...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Hawaiian cloth 2. Poisonous snake 3. Convert informally 4. Mellow 5. A surface of cloth 6. Black bird 7. Different 8. Rock 9. Imagines 10. Horns of a deer 11. Cebine monkey 12. Draw game 13. Intends 14. Inner wall of protective ditch

BALES DEMOS SABINE AWOVED UR TAW BIT RE GOLEM NOGAL ADORED SCRAPE RAG LEVEE YES MAT TED ROTOR SOD ELEVEN NEROLI PANES SONIC IT DIN PEW VE DERIDE ADDED RACED MAYOR

WITN Ch. 7

- MONDAY 7:00—Manhunt 7:30—Riverboat, NBC 8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC 9:00—Klondike, NBC 9:30—Sea Hunt 10:00—Barbara Stanwyck, NBC 10:30—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC 11:00—Weather, News, Sports 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Two Enrolled At Mars Hill College

MARS HILL—Among the 1,056 students enrolled at Mars Hill Junior College are David Ray Eastwood and Don Melton Jr. of Greenville and Graham Gray of Stokes. Eastwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eastwood of RFD 6, is a sophomore in civil engineering...

Joshed About 'Cake Too Small'

CORBIN, Ky. (AP)—Robert A. Early approached his 11th birthday recalling "the taste of good tobacco in a good cornob pipe, the joy in working with your hands, the fun I had keeping a diary." The former builder, police judge and storekeeper also joshed about his cake being too small for candles and said they'd have to write his age on it.

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"KLONDIKE" New Series! New Star! New Excitement! Raw-boned adventurers tear apart the Yukon in their reckless search for gold. Don't miss the premiere tonight... starring RALPH TAEGER with JAMES COBURN Presented by SALEM CIGARETTES.

WACHOVIA... your all-round bank all around town! WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY (Formerly Guaranty Bank and Trust Company) Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Member Federal Reserve System

Fear Is Fast Replacing The Revolutionary Joy Of Cuba

By ROBERT BERRELEZ
 HAVANA (AP)—Fear is fast replacing the joy that accompanied Fidel Castro's sweep to power nearly two years ago.

By various means, the revolutionary regime is exploiting this fear to help solidify its position. This suggests to observers here that the government itself may have doubts about the depth of its support.

Fear is nothing new to Cubans. It was felt during Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship. Now it is being loathing to informers as "chivatos," freely translated to "bleating goats." After Castro took

Hottest Album Today In Record Industry Is Humor

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The record industry, which began with talk—Thomas A. Edison's "Mary Had a Little Lamb"—is going back to it.

Just about the hottest album in the country these days is something called "Button Down Mind." It contains no singing strings, no folk ballads nor rock tunes, not even a sound of music. Just talk.

The talk consists of some wacky monologues by comic Bob Newhart, in such guises as a submarine skipper mildly chastising the crew for shelling Miami Beach. Newhart is the latest and most successful of the new comics in the record field.

Talk records aren't new, of course. Many Americans remember Moran and Mack, the two black crows. They were the rare exceptions in a medium that was devoted almost entirely to music.

The pioneer was Mort Sahl, whose staccato attack on political follies appealed to a rebellious generation. He has been a steady seller in albums.

over, many of these chivatos were imprisoned, some executed.

The restoration of military tribunals has been a grim element in the use of fear as a deterrent to Castro's opponents. The tribunals in 1959 sent more than 500 persons to firing squad deaths after swift trials.

Cubans claim the government has a veritable army of undercover agents and unsalaried informers, male and female, eavesdropping in bars, restaurants, theaters, hotel lobbies and even in taxis, buses and churches.

Their efficiency was demonstrated after the first major clash between anti and pro-Castro elements at Havana Cathedral this summer. The day after the incident, the government-controlled press published a list of churchgoers, mostly women, and accused them of causing the flareup. These churchgoers were identified as relatives of "known counter-revolutionaries."

There is a "voluntary tax" for industrialization purposes. A worker can decline to have this tax deducted from his salary, but he must detail the reasons to the labor ministry. This ministry has full control over labor, including hiring and firing and shaping work rolls in relation to seniority and capability.

"Those who refuse to pay the tax or join the militia become suspect," a Cuban businessman said. "The same thing goes for the employee who fails to heed a union summons to turn out for pro-government demonstrations."

There is little question Castro's following is still formidable—armed and well organized. But this capita isn't the happy, noisy place that greeted Castro in January, 1959. Its gaiety is muted, its tempo has slackened.

People in public places stop speaking the instant you walk near them if they don't know you. They eye you carefully. Many speak in whispers, glancing over their shoulders.

"One just doesn't know who to trust," a young Cuban stenographer said.

An American woman, a long-time resident of Cuba, put it this way:

"Listen carefully and you'll find their true feelings in the music they are playing these days. In bars and night clubs you'll hear less and less noisy Cuban rhythms and more of the sad and gentle Argentine tangos and Mexican ballads. The Cuban is sad these days."

Striking a broader audience was Shelly Berman, whose "inside" and "outside" albums have been No. 1 on the best-seller list. He delivers skits on such mundane matters as hangers and children who babble on the telephone.

Why do folks buy the talk albums? It's a mystery to some. After all, how many times can you listen to the same jokes?

Elements that seem to favor the talk albums are these:

1. The rising intelligentsia. There is a growing mass of intellectuals who want their humor sharp and incisive and won't submit to the mediocrity of TV and other media.
2. Entertainment at home. With the continuing trend for Americans to stay home instead of seeking entertainment outside, the albums provide a floor show.
3. Joy of discovery. Note that all of the top sellers are new personalities. Record buyers can have the thrill of discovering the fresh approaches to comedy and introducing them to their friends.

Monty Retreats Before Invasion

ALTON, England (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, still mopping up after the battle of Islington Mill, today admitted he's been outflanked and outmaneuvered.

Britain's most famous World War II commander was forced to retreat over the weekend by floods that invaded his home.

After a night of torrential rain, Montgomery climbed out of bed Sunday and found his garden and orchard under water.

Remorselessly the enemy advanced. Montgomery's home, Islington Mill, was threatened. Then the nearby River Wey burst its banks and joined forces with the local mill race.

Water swirled down the driveway and into Montgomery's garage. A strategic withdrawal was inevitable.

Up came the Persian carpets in the hall and dining room. Off the shelves came Monty's prized books. The household retreated to the second floor.

The hero of Alamein called for reinforcements. The local fire brigade arrived with pumps. The fight raged for hours. Finally the floods subsided.

Now We Have Drive-In Religion

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP)—To drive-in restaurants and drive-in theaters, add drive-in religion.

The Garden Grove Community Drive-In Church, affiliated with the reformed branch of the Presbyterian Church, has 10 acres and 100 loudspeakers to accommodate 600 cars at Sunday services.

The Rev. Robert Schuller conducted his church's first outdoor services in a drive-in theater five years ago. He said it proved a boon to the disabled and sick and decided to keep it when he acquired a permanent site.

MISSED AN ORDER?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A newsman waiting to interview Charles H. Kellestadt board chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in a company office here asked a secretary for a Sears catalog to scan as he waited.

"That's right, there wasn't one available."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

RALPH BLOUNT LULA MAE BLOUNT, FRANCES MOORE BLOUNT, AGNES J. MILLER, RAYMOND H. JOYNER, MINNIE MOORE, MARY J. ALBRITTON AND HUSBAND, JASPER ALBRITTON, WILLIAM EARL JONES, LOTTIE MAE WHITE AND HUSBAND, WILLIAM WHITE

vs.

RICHARD BLOUNT, JOHNNY JOE MOORE AND FLORENCE KING

TO RICHARD BLOUNT, JOHNNY JOE MOORE AND FLORENCE KING:

Take notice that a pleading seek-

Charge Pig Farm Gambling Center

WILLIAMSTOWN, N. J. (AP)—New Jersey state police raided a pig farm here Sunday and charged proprietor Floyd Merline with maintaining a gambling resort. Eight persons accused of participating in a dice game were charged with disorderly conduct. Merline's brother, Gabriel, of Egg Harbor, N. J., was booked on a gaming charge.

The first steam locomotive to run on rails in America was built by John Stevens of Hoboken, N. J. in 1825, and operated on a circular track on his estate.

FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



NUBBIN



ing relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows:

By the plaintiffs to have a commissioner or commissioners appointed to sell the land of the late Herman Moore for division or partition.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 18th day of November, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 26th day of September, 1960.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
 Ass't Clerk Superior Court

Pitt County
 Robert Booth, Atty.
 Ayden, N. C.
 Oct. 10-17-24-31

NOTICE
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator, c.t.a., of the Estate of Osler Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 16th day of September, 1960.

EDWIN A. CORBETT
 Administrator, c.t.a. of the Estate of Osler Edwards, deceased
 James & Speight, Attys.
 Sept. 19-26 Oct. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE
 Bids will be received by the Division Right of Way Agent at the State Highway Commission office in Greenville, N. C. until 9:00 a.m., October 14, 1960 for the removal and relocation of buildings and structures on Project 622087 in Pitt County. Proposals may be received by contacting M. E. Garner, Right of Way Agent, State High-

way Commission in Greenville, Oct. 10-11

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
 SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OXYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better faster!

RC
 the
 fresher
 refresher
 6-BOTTLE CARTON

Sell With The Leaders
 AT
Keel's Warehouse
 GREENVILLE, N. C.

Ashley Wynne Floyd McGowan Pete Sermons

BILL NO. 93
 Freeman and Tyler
 One of Our Sales

Lbs.	Price	Amount
300	77	231.00
268	77	206.36
284	77	218.68
282	77	217.14
282	77	217.14
296	77	227.92
216	77	166.32
130	78	101.40
176	62	109.12
150	66	99.00
2,384		\$1,794.08
Average		\$75.25

Plenty
 of
 Floor Space

BILL NO. 63
 Hughes and Leary
 One of Our Sales

Lbs.	Price	Amount
136	77	104.72
282	76	214.32
300	77	231.00
180	77	138.60
144	77	110.88
1,042		\$799.52
Average		\$76.73

Sale Every Day

SEE THE NEW **COMET 1961**
 VALUE-PACKED
 ...THE BETTER COMPACT CAR

ONLY COMPACT CAR WITH FINE-CAR STYLING

PRICED WITH OR BELOW COMPACTS OF OTHER MAKERS

BIG CAR COMFORT BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS

The only compact with fine-car styling. A spirited sense of proportion gives Comet the most successful styling in the compact-car field. New rustproof aluminum grille, exquisite new interior fabrics, new fine-car appointments everywhere.

The first family-size compact Comet's 114" wheelbase (longer than any other compact's) provides spacious comfort other compacts sacrifice. There is room for six grownups and a family-size load of luggage besides.

Big-car ride—small-car handling. The refined suspension (plus the 114" wheelbase) makes Comet's ride steadier and smoother than many standard cars. And you'll find that Comet turns, parks and handles almost as easily as a baby carriage.

Priced with or below compacts of other makers. For all its fine-car flair, family size, big-car ride and value features, Comet's priced with or below compacts of other makers.

New Thrift Power 170 engine for '61 Comet now offers two economy engines—the standard Thrift Power Six plus the new optional Thrift Power 170, for 11% faster highway passing, 22% better acceleration on hills.

One-year or 12,000-mile warranty. Your Comet dealer is extending his warranty on 1961 Comets to 12,000 miles or one full year, whichever comes first. See him to obtain full information. He will be glad to show you a copy of his new warranty.

Comet
 the better compact car

SEE COMET...THE NO. 1 FOR '61... AT YOUR MERCURY-COMET DEALER, TODAY

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION *The Best Company*

WIN A NEW COMET OR MERCURY! 50 CARS GIVEN AWAY FREE!
 ENTER THE MERCURY-COMET SWEEPSTAKES, OCT. 6 TO OCT. 31. EASY TO ENTER. SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY!

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, Inc.

2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 2634 Phone PL 2-4525 — PL 2-4524



LOST • RENT • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL • FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



Public Notices

NOTICE
Pursuant to the terms of its first mortgage indenture dated November 15, 1953, Saint James Methodist Church, Greenville, N. C. is calling for the redemption, on November 15, 1960, of its first mortgage bonds numbered as follows: 29, 30, 60, 69, 82, 87, 89.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Minnie W. Hardee, 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 Administratrix at Greenville, North Carolina, RFD 2, Box 215, on or before the 16th day of September, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Minnie W. Hardee, 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 Administratrix at Greenville, North Carolina, RFD 2, Box 215, on or before the 16th day of September, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of J. R. Newell Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of J. R. Newell Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of J. R. Newell Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—NEW SERVICE STATION located at intersection of 264 bypass and highway 43 in Greenville. If interested call PL 2-2368.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT! YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 4-6t

REPAIRS TO TOBACCO BARNs, packhouses and all curing equipment. Free estimates. Greenville Tobacco Curing Co., phone PL 8-1330 and PL 2-3430. Sept. 14-1 mo

WORLD SERIES COMING UP! Don't let your TV picture tube look like a "London Fog". Call us for efficient, prompt TV service. Appliance Mart., Inc., phone PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. Sept. 22-1t

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EXPERT SERVICE

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? LET our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carf Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 4-6t

COLOR PHOTOGRAPH, 8 x 10, beautifully reproduced from any original print by experts. Only \$1 each postpaid. Satisfaction or money refunded. Write Dept. B-77, World Wide Gift Co., 110 East 177th Street, New York 53, N. Y. 6-6t

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6898. April 5 - 1t

USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Carpet Tone Shampoo. Edwards Hardware. 7-6t

SPECIAL OFFER FRIDAY AND Saturday. All dress coats and car coats specially priced. Training pants, regular 49 cents, 3 pairs \$1.00. Judy's Specialty Shop, Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Sept. 10-1 mo

ELECTROLYSIS—LICENSED and registered. Unwanted hair removed permanently. Call Olive M. Morrill, PL 2-6543. 1-12t

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-1t

LADY DESIRES TO KEEP children while mothers shop. Call PL 2-7450. 5-6t

MAIDS LIVE IN TO \$220 Mo. A-1 jobs, largest, oldest N. Y. Agency. Nicest homes. Tickets sent. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Hts., N. Y. 10-1t

MIDDLE-AGED WHITE LADY to live in and do light house-keeping. Also keep 2 1/2 year old child. Reasonable salary. Write "Middle Aged Lady", Box 408, City. 4-6t

LONG ISLAND'S TOP Agency has largest selection of better jobs, fast service, gay glamorously town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today! A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 10-3t

BETTER jobs for you. Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 weekly, free room, board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York. 10-1t

WELL—I NEVER COULD RESIST A SODA FOUNTAIN—EVEN TEN MINUTES AFTER A SEVEN-COURSE DINNER. COME ON IN—TREATS ON ME!!

OH FORGET IT—HERE'S MY WALLET—HELP YOURSELF

THAT'S MY CONFUSE AND CONQUER TECHNIQUE

NOBODY WILL PLAY ME!

MAYBE IF YOU WASHED YOUR SWEATSHIRT...

AS I WAS SAYIN', IF BOTH BOBBY AND THIS OTHER BOB RUN, MAYBE ONE COULD BE PRESIDENT AN' THE OTHER VICE-PRESIDENT.

BUT BOTH IS ALIKE—WHICH WOULD BE THE BEST MAN AN' WHICH WOULD BE SECOND BEST? THAT IS A PUZZLER.

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON new Ferguson 35 diesel tractors while they last, \$2395. Call Joe Rawls at M. O. Blount & Sons, Bethel. 27-14t

ANTIQUE SUITE, SETTEE AND two chairs, 100 years old. Federal with satin Webb and Mother of Pearl inlay. Will trade or sell single beds for. Call PL 8-1738 or 7-8t

APARTMENT, TWO ROOMS and bath. Private entrance. Water and electricity included. \$50 monthly. Inquire 102 Raleigh Ave. or call PL 2-5539 or PL 2-6844. 5-6t

SIX ROOM HOUSE, MAY BE seen 2610 Sunset Ave. 10-6t

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 304 Watauga Ave. Also bath and private entrance. Contact M. E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 10-1t

APARTMENT, TWO ROOMS and bath. Private entrance. Water and electricity included. \$50 monthly. Inquire 102 Raleigh Ave. or call PL 2-5539 or PL 2-6844. 5-6t

SIX ROOM HOUSE, AUTOMATIC hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Located 1305 Washington Street. Call PL 2-4550. 6-1t

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$37.50 per month. Near college and business district. Call PL 8-1738 or PL 2-6165. 7-6t

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—Apply Carolina Grill July 16-1t

NICE FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 411 Summit Street. One door off campus. Call PL 8-1083. 8-3t

WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOERS at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's. 10-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick veneer house, five blocks from college campus. Call PL 2-7054 after 5 p.m. 6-1t

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE for sale in College Court by owner. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and carport. Call PL 2-5590. 4-6t

OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR AS low as \$8,500 complete. NO DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR approved lot. Payments as low as \$3.16 monthly. FREE ESTIMATES. VA or FHA. Call J. T. McDonald, PL 2-6692, Simpson, N.C. Sept. 21-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER, THREE bedroom brick house. Fenced-in backyard. Located at 1608 E. Wright Road. Call PL 2-5661 after 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20-1 mo

On South Sylvan Drive, attractive six room brick home with tiled bath. Located on nice lot with trees. Purchaser may assume G. I. loan upon payment of moderate down payment. Available immediately. SMITH INSUR. & REALTY PL. 2-2754 111 E. 3rd Street 7-6t

ONE HOUSE FOR SALE. Brick veneer, three bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and large living room. Beautiful shrubs and lawn. Paved street and gutter. One block from school and church. Large corner lot. Being transferred. Buy direct from owner. Call PL 8-1222. Oct. 7-1t

EIGHT ROOM HOME IN LAKEWOOD Pines. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Seen by appointment only. Call PL 2-5565. 28-1t

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING in excellent condition. New hot air furnace. New glass-lined water heater. Near college. Seen by appointment only. Phone PL 8-2470 Aug. 22-1t

TWO FARMS, FIVE MILES apart in Pitt County. Approximately 175 acres, good tobacco land. 7 1/2 acres tobacco allotment. Will sell together or separate. Both farms, \$42,000. Call PL 2-3803. 8-3t

Farm Equipment For Sale. BIG FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale, Tuesday, October 18 at 10 a.m. 50 tractors, 150 pieces of equipment. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., two miles south of highway 117, Goldsboro, N.C. Phone RE 4-4234. 10-7t

RESORTS FOR SALE. FOR SALE: FISHING CAMP on the Contentnea Creek, near Grifton, N.C. Furnished cabin, screened porch, wired for electricity, bottled gas, well drilled. Approximately half acre of ground, ninety feet on the creek, high ground, boat ramp next to camp. Will trade for lot or home sight in town. Write or phone George W. Evans, 2606 Sunset Ave., Greenville, N.C. PL 2-2089. 4-6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

PERMANENT LOCAL OFFICE, management position. Typing necessary. Dictation and book-keeping or prior experience desirable, but not essential. Write in own handwriting personal details, education, background, etc. Write "Management," Box 408, City. 8-3t

Maids, New York Jobs. Earn Cash Weekly \$35-\$60. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 10-2t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted immediately with good pay. Apply in person, Old Towne Inn Restaurant. 8-3t

MAIDS—TOP N.Y. JOBS To \$60 weekly. Many needed. Speedy, fast service. Free room, board, TV. Guaranteed fair and honest deal. Live in a friendly home. Write your name, address. Also name and phone number of your reference. Tickets sent. Write at once. AVON AGENCY, 300 West 40th St., New York. 10-2t

Help Wanted Male-Female. WANTED! SHORT ORDER cook. Experience necessary, married man preferred. Also waitress. Can make up to \$40 weekly. West End Drive-In. Call PL 8-2538 or PL 8-2205. Sept. 30-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE. \$2.50 PER HOUR OR MORE FOR part or full time route work. Large repeat orders. Man or woman. Write MCNESS CO., P. O. Box 371, Baltimore, Md. 10-17

SALESMAN. Must have car to travel 50 miles of Greenville. Salary, expenses and commission. Opportunity for top earnings. Advancement to manager's position. Write "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 6-6t

FOR RENT. STORE BUILDING, APPROXIMATELY 5,000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Call PL 2-6178. July 19-1t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS—downstairs \$52.50; upstairs \$42.50. Good location. Nice apartments. Phone PL 2-6175. July 19-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 299 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

OFFICES FOR RENT, HEATED, air conditioned and private bath. Pollard Building, 202 E. 3rd Street. 24-18t

ONE HOUSE FOR SALE. Brick veneer, three bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and large living room. Beautiful shrubs and lawn. Paved street and gutter. One block from school and church. Large corner lot. Being transferred. Buy direct from owner. Call PL 8-1222. Oct. 7-1t

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AUTOS FOR SALE. NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler. The man to trade with is Clayton Gray at Wasner-Waldrop Motors, phone PL 2-4525. Greenville. May 18-1t

1946 FORD TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton grain sides. For a sacrifice sale, call PL 8-1193, night PL 2-6562. 7-3t

1958 RENAULT DAUPHINE. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, good condition. Priced for quick sale. \$700. Call PL 2-3803. 8-3t

FOR SALE. WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON new Ferguson 35 diesel tractors while they last, \$2395. Call Joe Rawls at M. O. Blount & Sons, Bethel. 27-14t

ANTIQUE SUITE, SETTEE AND two chairs, 100 years old. Federal with satin Webb and Mother of Pearl inlay. Will trade or sell single beds for. Call PL 8-1738 or 7-8t

APARTMENT, TWO ROOMS and bath. Private entrance. Water and electricity included. \$50 monthly. Inquire 102 Raleigh Ave. or call PL 2-5539 or PL 2-6844. 5-6t

SIX ROOM HOUSE, MAY BE seen 2610 Sunset Ave. 10-6t

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 304 Watauga Ave. Also bath and private entrance. Contact M. E. Sutton, PL 2-6122. 10-1t

APARTMENT, TWO ROOMS and bath. Private entrance. Water and electricity included. \$50 monthly. Inquire 102 Raleigh Ave. or call PL 2-5539 or PL 2-6844. 5-6t

SIX ROOM HOUSE, AUTOMATIC hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Located 1305 Washington Street. Call PL 2-4550. 6-1t

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$37.50 per month. Near college and business district. Call PL 8-1738 or PL 2-6165. 7-6t

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—Apply Carolina Grill July 16-1t

NICE FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 411 Summit Street. One door off campus. Call PL 8-1083. 8-3t

WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOERS at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's. 10-6t

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets irregular. Tops of 17.75 to 19.25 at Wilson; 18.00 to 19.00 at Nahant, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.25 to 18.50 at Rocky Mount; 18.00 to 18.50 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury and Edenton; 18.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 18.50 at Goldsboro; 18.25 at Albemarle, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Castle Hayne and Rich Square; 18.00 at Greensboro and Lillington; 17.75 at Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 25.00, good 21.50 to 23.50, standards 17.50 to 20.00; cows, beef type 13.50 to 15.50, heavy cutters 12.50 to 14.00; bulls, light weights 12.00 to 15.00, heavy weights 16.00 to 18.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 14 1/2 to 15, mostly 14 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was uneven and trading was quiet early this afternoon.

Small gains and losses were the rule for most key stocks. Some moves went to a point or so.

A few exceptional moves going to as much as 3 or 4 either way occurred in the list.

Discussion continued among economists as to whether business was in a "recession" or "adjustment." While there was no outstanding piece of news to spur the market up or down, the national job situation was improving, mainly because of seasonal factors.

Steels, tobaccos, aircrafts and drugs showed a slightly higher trend but rails edged off and the general pattern was of an irregular downside tendency.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .30 at 207.70 with the industrials off .40, the rails off .10 and the utilities off .10.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.11 at 587.53. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds declined in moderate transactions.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	24
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	49
Allis Chalmers Mfg	24 1/2
American Can	34 1/2
American Enka	17 1/2
American Motors	29 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	49 1/2
American Tel and Tel	91 1/2
American Tobacco	63
Ashland Oil	19 1/2

Atchison, Top & SF	21
Atlantic Refinery	37 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	14
Bendix Aviation	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Boeing Airplane	31
Borg Warner	33 1/2
Budd Company	16 1/2
Burlington Ind	17 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific	22
Cannon Mills	57 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	43 1/2
Celanese Corp	24
Champion Paper & Fib	26
Chesapeake & Ohio	56 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	42 1/2
Coca Cola	64 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	21 1/2
Commercial Credit	67 1/2
Consolidated Edison	63
Continental Can	35 1/2
Continental Motor	8 1/2
Continental Oil	53 1/2
Curtis Wright	17
Dan River	12 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	29 1/2
Dow Chemical	75 1/2
DuPont DeNemour	184
Eastern Airlines	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	107 1/2
Firestone Rubber	34 1/2
General Foods	64 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Gen. Tel & Tel	27 1/2
Gerber Prod.	54 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	53 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	35 1/2
Greyhound Bus	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	29
Illinois Central	30
Int Nickel Can	49
Int Paper	38
Int. Tel and Tel	32
Kennecott Copper	75 1/2
Liggett & Myers	82
Lockheed Aircraft	82 1/2
Loews Theater	23 1/2
Lorillard & Company	39 1/2
McLean Trucking Co	27 1/2
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2
Motorola Radio	65
National Biscuit	65 1/2
National Dairy Product	58 1/2
National Distillers	26 1/2
New York Central	15 1/2
Norfolk & West	93
North American Avia	41 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	34 1/2
Paramount Pictures	54 1/2
Pennyc J. C. Co	40 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	11 1/2
Pep si Cola	41
Phillips Petroleum	48
Pullman Company	30 1/2
Pure Oil Co	33 1/2
Radio Corporation	53 1/2
Republic Steel	52 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	83
Seaboard Air RR	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck	50 1/2
Southern Pacific	18 1/2
Southern Railway	43 1/2
Sperry Corp	19 1/2
Standard Brands	44 1/2

The court simply issued a brief order. It was noted that Justice Douglas favored hearing the appeal and that Justice Black took no part.

The strike, which began in November, 1958, was marked by much violence and eventually the National Guard was called to patrol the streets.

Counsel for the eight in appealing for a Supreme Court hearing asserted their trial was conducted in an atmosphere of hysteria and "prejudicial errors of such magnitude were committed as to make a mockery of due process of law."

The convictions, the appeal asserted, "are the expected result of a carefully engineered plan by which the attorney general of North Carolina, who was engaged in a bitter personal controversy with the leaders of a union, determined to jail them 'legally.' The 'crime' with which the defendants were charged was, concededly, a sham."

Atty. Gen. T. W. Bruton of North Carolina in a reply brief denied these assertions and said the appeal "contains much inaccuracies and places certain events in a false light." Bruton's brief urged the Supreme Court to reject the appeal.

Those convicted were Boyd Payton, Carolina regional director of the Textile Workers Union of

Standard Oil Calif	44 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	39 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	41
Texas Co	75 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	24 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16 1/2
Textron Corporation	20 1/2
Union Bag & C P	29 1/2
United Carbide	114 1/2
Union Pacific	25 1/2
United Airlines	30 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Fruit	16 1/2
United States Rubber	45 1/2
United States Steel	74 1/2
Vick Chemical	110
Virginia-Caro Chemical	26 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	46 1/2
West Maryland	28 1/2
W. Va. Pulp & P	35 1/2
Western Union	45 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	51
Winn-Dixie	52
Woolworth & Co	66 1/2
Zenith Radio	108 1/2

Approx sales to 1 p.m.: 1,170,000.

Supreme Court Refuses Review Henderson Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to review the trial of eight persons convicted of conspiring to damage properties during a strike at the Harriett-Henderson Cotton Mills in Henderson, N.C.

The court simply issued a brief order. It was noted that Justice Douglas favored hearing the appeal and that Justice Black took no part.

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America; Lawrence Gore, a staff representative for the union in the Henderson area; Charles Auslander, the union's staff representative in Spray, N. C.; and these strikers: Warren Walker, Calvin Pegram, Edward Abbott, Malcolm Jarrell and Johnnie Martin.

Payton, Gore and Auslander were sentenced to six to 10 years' imprisonment each. The others got sentences of five to ten years.

They were tried in July, 1959 and the North Carolina Supreme Court on Jan. 14, 1960 said it found no error in the trial.

Teachers Ass'n To Meet Friday

On Friday, Oct. 14, the North-eastern District of the North Carolina Teachers Association will meet in Rocky Mount at Booker T. Washington High School.

The meeting will feature Dr. Nathaniel Ridley, president of Elizabeth City State Teachers College, as the principal speaker.

Others speaking will represent divisions of the N.C.T.A. They are, Classroom Teachers, Miss Taimi Laht, N.E.A. assistant executive secretary; Administrators and Supervisors, Dr. Frank Tolliver, State supervisor of high schools, Raleigh; Creative Activities, Mrs. Valerie Vaughn, State Teachers College, Elizabeth City.

Also present, Dr. E. Moore, N.C. College, Durham; G. Rammar Grades, Dean L. Dowdy, A&T College, Greensboro; Vocation, Miss Diana Dent, N. C. College, Durham; Guidance, Dr. Charles Morehead, assistant professor of education, N. C. State College, Raleigh; Primary, Dr. Rose Butler Brown, N. C. College, Durham; English and Foreign Languages, Mrs. B. Rivers, School for the Blind, Raleigh.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. this Friday at the Booker T. Washington High School.

Negro county school students will be excused from classes on this day, D. H. Conley, superintendent, said.

Roland D. Thigpen Funeral On Tuesday

Mr. Roland David (Unk) Thigpen, 75, died at his home, 312 Meade Street, at four o'clock Monday morning after suffering a heart attack about an hour earlier.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. John Drake. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Thigpen, a native of Edgecombe County, was reared in Speed and moved to Greenville from Osceola, Arkansas, in 1919. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., and was a Shriner.

Surviving are two nieces: Mrs. B. F. Lewis of Farmville and Mrs. James Britt of Columbia, S. C.; and three nephews: N. H. Whitehurst Jr. of Houston, Texas, E. T. Whitehurst of Broken Arrow, Okla., and William S. Whitehurst of Greenville.

Rites Set For Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr.

Mrs. Louise Mann Cheatham, wife of James Theodore Cheatham Jr., died at her home, Middleton Place, early Monday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by her pastor, the Rev. John Drake. Final rites will be held at Maplewood Cemetery in Wilson at four o'clock.

Mrs. Cheatham was born in Hyde County and was the daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Mann of Washington and the late Mr. Mann. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Miss Louise Mann Cheatham of the home; a son, James Theodore Cheatham III of Chapel Hill; two granddaughters, Margaret Sherrill Cheatham and Brenning Marie Cheatham of Chapel Hill; her mother; two sisters, Mrs. George Hardenburgh of Spencer, and Mrs. James W. Phillips of Washington; and a brother, Warren J. Mann of Raleigh.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

FAST WORK

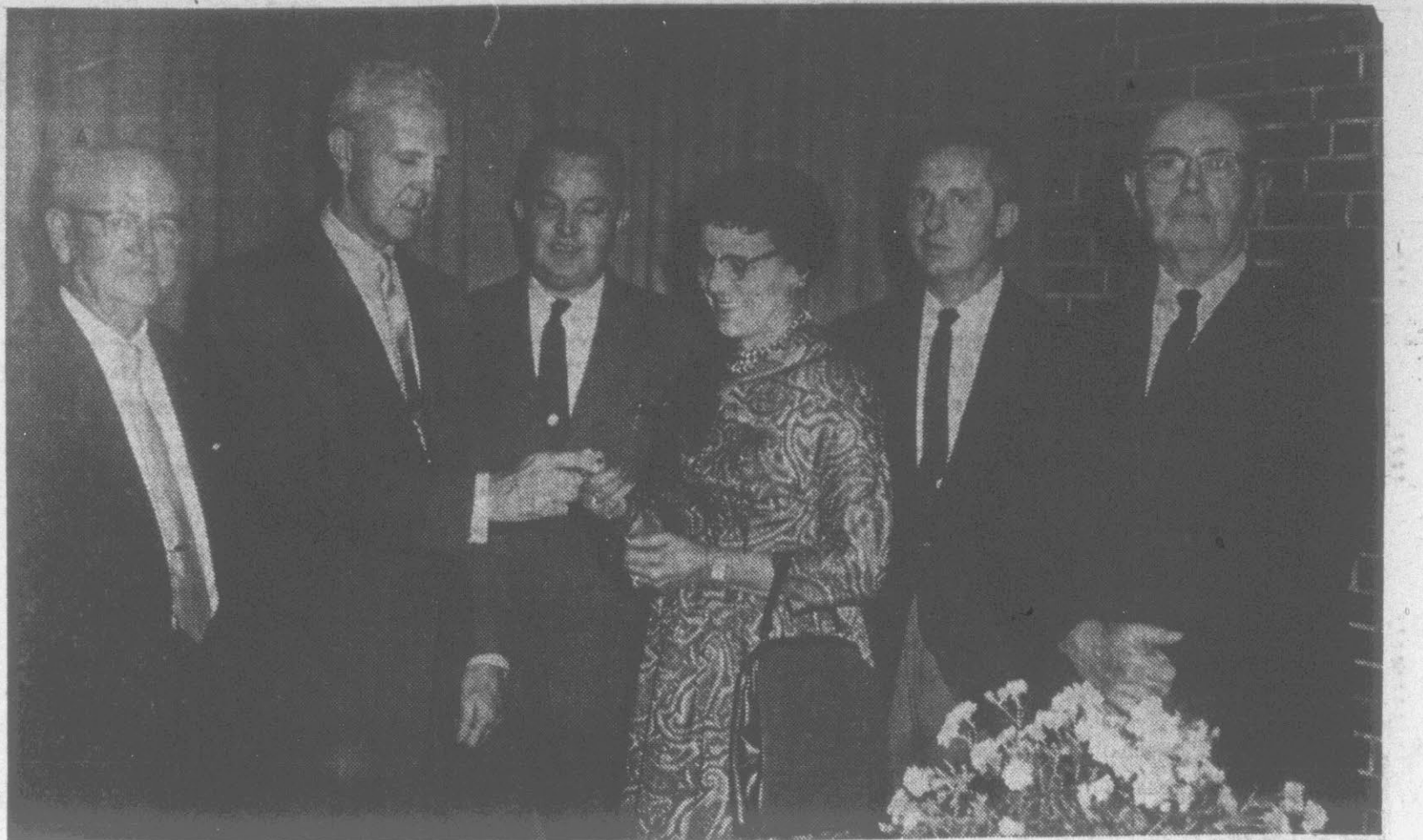
BALTIMORE (AP)—Talk about fast work by firemen: 15 seconds to get to the fire, 1 1/2 minutes to put it out.

The fire broke out in the deep frying unit of a restaurant just across the street from the firehouse.

FALSE ALARM

Greenville Fire officers reported that an alarm was turned in from Box 325 at the intersection of Howell and Garland Sts. at 8:20 a.m. today.

Officers noted no fire was found and the alarm was listed as "false."



SERVICE AWARD—Chairman J. Vance Perkins of the Pitt County Board of Health is shown presenting a pin yesterday to Health Department nurse Mrs. Hannah Brown. The pin was presented in recognition of Mrs. Brown's 25 years in public health nursing. Perkins made the presentation at a social gathering at the Health Department yesterday that included board of health members and the health department staff. Left to right are board members Snowdie Edwards, Perkins, Dr. Charles E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Brown, Dr. O. R. Pearce, and D. H. Conley.

Bethel Rotarians Get-Out-The-Vote Hear 2 Speakers Drive Plans Readied

BETHEL — Herbert Acton and David Whitchard of Greenville were guest speakers at the Bethel Rotary Club meeting last week.

Acton, guest of the program chairman, F. L. Blount Jr., gave a humorous talk, while Whitchard spoke on the United Fund campaign now underway.

Acton presented stories from his past experiences.

Whitchard, presented by David Speir, United Fund chairman in the Bethel community, told Rotary members that the goal for the present fund drive is \$111,000 for 22 different agencies. A large portion of this amount will remain in the community from which it is raised, he said.

Whitchard said that about three cents out of each dollar would go to the various agencies in the fund. If each person contributes one hour's work per month, the total amount would be less than \$2.00 per person throughout the county, he said.

Rotary Club President Xury E. Manning presided. He urged support of the United Fund campaign.

Carl Barbee gave the invocation at the meeting.

Got A 'Shock' In Stabbing Girl

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Police quoted a 14-year-old boy as saying he got "a shock, like sticking your finger in an electric socket," when he critically stabbed a 5-year-old girl with a small knife as she kicked and screamed at his attempts to molest her.

The girl, Sally Ann Hayard, was reported still in critical condition today but improving after a five-hour operation. She suffered a stab wound of the chest and nine puncture wounds of the abdomen. Her left cheek was slashed from forehead to the chin.

Her alleged assailant, Leo Reilly Jr., was charged with assault with intent to rape, kill and ravish, and aggravated assault and battery by knife. Authorities said the girl had not been raped.

Detectives said Sally Ann was enticed from a playground in the center of the housing project where she lived at dusk Saturday by Reilly who promised her candy.

Officers quoted Reilly, released last August from a home for boys after serving a year for aggravated assault and battery, as saying he carried the child inside the basement of a nearby home.

Late Saturday night, Sally, reportedly missing by her mother, Doris Hayward, 29, was found in a corner of a wooden storage bin.

Officers Chosen By Farmville Club

Alex Corbett was elected president at the recent meeting of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club held in the Farmville School music room.

Other officers elected at the meeting included Jimmy Dilda, vice president; Joyce Norville, secretary and treasurer; Charles Phillips, reporter; Lou Oakley and Judy Sawyer, song leaders.

During the business session, it was announced that county council will be held Oct. 17 and 4-H Achievement Night will be held Nov. 7.

Alex Corbett presided at the meeting and Jimmy Dilda led the club in the pledge to the flag.

Open Tuesday

Greenville City Schools will operate tomorrow, Superintendent J. H. Rose said today.

Even though students attending Pitt County schools are being excused so their teachers and principals can attend a North Carolina Education Association meeting in Rocky Mount Tuesday, the city schools are operating.

Rose said all students are expected to be present for classes.

Colored News

UAFWB Conference

FARMVILLE—The 92nd session of the UAFWB Conference will be held at St. John F.W.B. Church, Farmville, October 12-16.

"Is the Church Exercising its Authority to Enrich the World Today?" is the general theme of the conference.

The conference will open Wednesday night at 7:30 with a youth talent program, under the direction of Mrs. C. U. Bev. Rev. F. D. Carmon will deliver the introductory sermon Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. T. T. Platt will be the speaker Saturday night. He will be accompanied by the choir and ushers of Arthur Chapel. Moderator Sam Hemby will give his annual sermon Sunday morning, "Satan on His Travel, is it Time to Seek the Lord."

The public is invited.

Meadowbrook
Ends Tonight

Color Cartoon
OUT-SHOCS "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Robert Egan
Eleanor MITCHELL-PARKER
in a S. C. SHERIDAN Production
"ROME FROM THE HILL"
GENIE PERDUE • DENISE HAMILTON
DORIS BAKER • LARA PATER
CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR

Local Plant Manager Is Transferred



UNION CARBIDE PLANT MANAGER CHANGE . . . Fred C. Englehart, Vern Kleinsmith, and Frank Preissle discuss managership change at local plant. Englehart will become manager replacing Preissle who has been named manager of Red Oak, Iowa plant. Kleinsmith is divisional works manager for Union Carbide Consumer Products Company.

Frank P. Preissle, manager of the local plant of Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., is being transferred to another plant managership, it was announced today by A. J. Adams, vice president of the company.

Preissle will assume his new duties as manager of a battery plant in Red Oak, Iowa, also a division of Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., about mid-November, the announcement said.

Named to take Preissle's place here was Fred C. Englehart of Cleveland, Ohio, now assistant plant manager in charge of engineering at the Edgewater plant. Englehart has been associated with Union Carbide for 13 years, serving also in Bennington, Vt., and St. Albans, Vt.

He expects to move to Greenville about Nov. 1, with his wife, Lois, and their three children, Gretchen, 9, Bobby, 7, and Billy, 6.

Englehart, a native of Ebensburg, Ill., attended Notre Dame University where he graduated in 1942 with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He received his masters degree from Iowa State College. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Englehart has been a manager of the Cleveland, Ohio, Lions Club and lists his interests as golf, swimming and boating.

Preissle

Preissle has been plant manager of Union Carbide in Greenville since 1956. He had previously served here in 1947-48 for about 18 months as general foreman in charge of production, when the plant was manufacturing plastics. The Red Oak plant, which is about twice as large as the local plant, manufactures flat batteries used primarily in transistor radios and hearing aids.

Preissle has been active in local civic affairs, serving on the board of directors of the Rotary Club and as a former member of the board of the Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the Pitt County Executive Club.

A native of East St. Louis, Ill., Preissle attended St. Louis University. He has served in Fremont, Ohio, and Bennington, Vt., prior to coming to Greenville.

Preissle and his wife have three children, Frank Jr., stationed in Berlin, Germany; Judy, a freshman at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa; and Robie, attending the fourth grade in Elmhurst School.

ROXY HELD OVER LAST TIMES TONITE

"I PASS FOR WHITE"

HELPFUL INVESTMENT SERVICES

APPRAISALS... QUOTATIONS...
SECURITIES ANALYSIS... FRIENDLY GUIDANCE

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John T. Clark, Jr.
146 Longmeadow Rd.
Greenville, N. C.
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The Most Fantastic True Adventure To Come From The War!

Sensational 665-day pursuit of the killer-ship Atlantis torpedoes across the screen!

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Admission

Adults 70c
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Starring
Van Heflin as Capt. Rogge and Charles Laughton as Admiral Russell

Job Is Awaiting Governor Collins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida today was elected president of the National Association of Broadcasters at a salary of \$75,000 a year.

The election, by NAB's 43-member board of directors, fills a vacancy created by the death last March of Harold E. Fellows who headed the organization for nine years.

STATE FAIR

Oct. 11th-15th

NORTH CAROLINA'S BIGGEST, MOST COLORFUL ATTRACTION

100'S OF EXCITING EVENTS

NIGHTLY
N. C. State Fair World Championship Band • GAC Home's Grandstand Band • Tony Vivaldi Presents Spaceland

SPECIAL FEATURES
Address by Eura Tolt Benson - Wednesday
Address by former President, Harry Truman - Thursday • Jack Kachman's World Champion Holdovers - Wednesday Afternoon - Friday Night • Theme Exhibit by N. C. Press Assoc. & N. C. Assoc. of Broadcasters • James E. Strates' Mile-long midway

PLUS
Hundreds of exhibits and farm displays • Also continues on Friday & Saturday

Hello, Greenville . . .

Get Set For The Fun-Time Of A Lifetime "Cause Judy And I Will Be There TUESDAY In The Really Big Fun Show

PRODUCER . . . Fred Clark at his funniest!

HEAD OPERATOR . . . The ops know all her numbers!

"Bells are Ringing"

METROCOLOR CINEMASCOPE

SONGS
"Just In Time"
"Bells Are Ringing"
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and many more!

starring
JUDY HOLLIDAY & DEAN MARTIN

FRED CLARK with EDDIE FOY, Jr.
JEAN STAPLETON

It's a Ring-A-Ding-Ding Fun Show! . . . You'll be singin' its songs . . . laughin' at its FUN . . . and shoutin' its praise for months to come.

Features At 12:50-1:55-5:00-7:05 and 9:10

PITT THEATRE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Ends Tonight: "7 WAYS FROM SUNDOWN" Starring Andie Murphy