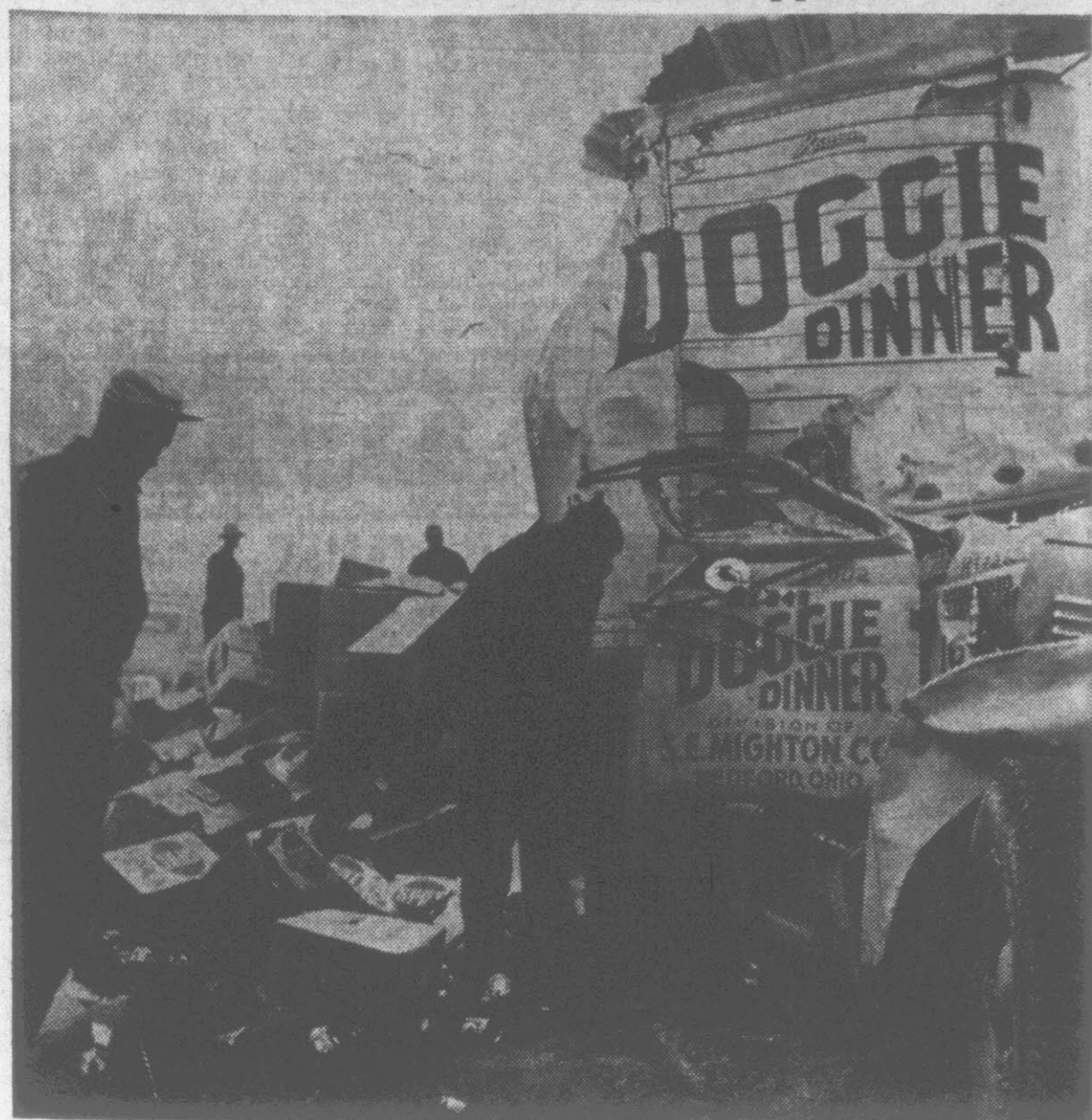


Truck Jackknifed When Driver Applied Brakes



DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$3,500 . . . resulted to this truck about 6:35 a.m. today when it ran through the intersection of U.S. 264 and U.S. 264-A just east of Greenville. Patrolman J. B. Surles said the driver of the vehicle, Dixie Trenton Phillips of Bedford, Ohio, failed to see the stop sign at the intersection in time to stop his vehicle, due to the heavy fog. Surles said it took wreckers about two hours to clear the truck, which jackknifed into a ditch when the driver applied brakes. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Marshals Escort 4 Negro Students Into La. Schools

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — U.S. marshals accompanied four Negro girls into two white schools today, the first Negroes to attend white schools here in almost a century. White spectators booed as three Negro girls walked into McDonogh No. 19. The few Negroes in the crowd applauded. Another girl entered William Frantz School. Police stood cautious vigil in front of the schools and ordered people to stay on the neutral ground facing the McDonogh school. McDonogh, the only disturbance caused by the entry of the three Negro first graders was vocal. There was no other demonstration. One white woman yelled out as the Negro girls drove in three automobiles with the federal marshals. "I'm going in there and get my children out. I'm no nigger lover," she said. Some white parents entered the building reportedly to take their children out of classes. As one white man brought three children out of the school a few minutes later, a roar of approval came from the white spectators huddled in front of the building at McDonogh.

Grange Listens To Plea For Meeting Of Farm Leaders

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, today urged a "summit conference" of the nation's farm leaders to work out a farm program. "Our farm leaders must meet at the conference table and make decisions which must be made if we are to restore prosperity to those who have tilled our flourishing fields and who are now in such desperate plight," Cooley declared. In a speech prepared for the opening session of the 94th National Grange convention, Cooley said farm leaders "should be called to the White House for a conference with our new president, who, I am certain, is prepared to provide the leadership which is so desperately needed." As his first order of business the grange delegates wired President-elect John F. Kennedy congratulating him on his election and pledging their full support "in attaining mutual objectives." The wire asked Kennedy for an early conference to discuss these objectives.

Air-Snatch Of Space Capsule Set

Satellite To Eject Package At Signal From Ground; Planes Ready

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The gold-plated capsule of Discoverer XVII—given an extra day in space for good behavior—should come flying home today when a scientist presses a button. The satellite, forerunner of a legion of military sky spies, is the first of the Discoverer series to eject its capsule at a ground signal. All the others have ejected when a timing device within the space package clicked shut on the satellite's 17th pass around the earth. When Discover XVII neared its 14th trip, the Air Force decided Sunday that it was behaving so well it could stay up a little longer. Scheduled ejection time was delayed to the 31st pass, about 5 p.m. EST today. Plans called for the capsule to pop from the 25-foot-long Agena B second-stage rocket as it streaked over the North Pole, headed South. Four a-r-firing rockets were to slow it enough to permit a parachute to lower it over Hawaiian waters. Trapeze-trailing Flying Boxcars hoped to snag it before it hit the water—a feat accomplished once in the long Discoverer series. One other capsule was fished from the sea by a skindiver. The latest Discoverer was launched at this big seaside missile facility at 12:42 p.m. Saturday. The Air Force said the decision to leave it in orbit 18 extra trips was made because "communications with the satellite have been good" and "the vehicle is performing satisfactorily."

Private Talk For Kennedy, Nixon

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Winner John F. Kennedy and the presidential election loser, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, met today at a history-making conference with Kennedy hopes will heal the wounds of the campaign. Victor and vanquished, both smiling broadly, got together at 11:33 a.m. EST, at Nixon's vacation headquarters at this sun-baked island haven a few miles south of Miami. Kennedy flew to the conference from his own rest spot at Palm Beach, Fla. He took the initiative in setting up today's historic conference. Kennedy landed at the Miami airport and then drove here by auto. Nixon, looking trim in a gray suit, was standing in front of the Key Biscayne Hotel when the young president-elect's motorcade pulled up. As Kennedy stepped from his car into a crowd of applauding well-wishers, he and the vice president shook hands heartily. It was their first meeting since the fourth and final television radio debate late in the campaign. With spectators surging all around, Kennedy—in a dark gray suit with a white pin stripe—then walked alongside Nixon for a block to the vice president's private villa, No. 69. There, as he and Kennedy entered, the president-elect introduced his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, to Nixon. A Nixon congratulated Salinger on "a good job," during the campaign, and added: "It's a tough job, isn't it? How do you handle the photographers?" He made that remark as cameramen crowded in from all sides for photographs of Kennedy and Nixon.

Guatemala Army Crushes Uprising

GUATEMALA (AP) — Paratroops and rocket planes struck at rebel strongholds in northeast Guatemala today as President Miguel Ydigoras, 62, claimed the revolt against his conservative government has been crushed. A state of siege—modified martial law—was proclaimed in the mountainous Central American republic. Press censorship was imposed. Ydigoras blamed the attempted coup on low-ranking army officers. He linked the uprising with unrest in Nicaragua and Costa Rica within the last 24 hours and indicated he felt Cuba was behind the plot. In Havana Fidel Castro's government denied it had meddled in the affairs of the Central American countries. Ydigoras predicted the last of the rebels would be wiped out today. He flew to the scene of the fighting to take personal command. An army force of 3,000 and bombers carrying paratroopers were attacking rebel concentrations at Puerto Barrios, on the Atlantic Coast 150 miles northeast of the capital, and Zacapa, 70 miles northeast. Military garrisons at these two cities reportedly were taken over Sunday by rebels. At Puerto Barrios the commander, Col. Rodolfo Gonzalez Centeno, and two other officers were killed. The commander of the Zacapa garrison, Col. Ramon Gonzalez, escaped and fled to the capital to spread the alarm. A government communique said Air Force bombers destroyed the runways at Puerto Barrios to prevent any attempt at "reinforcements for the rebel movement that might be flown in from Cuba" a haven for many Guatemalan exiles. Within a few hours after the revolt broke out Ydigoras claimed that all but 300 of the rebels, including most of the instigators, had been captured. He imposed a 30-day state of siege and called Congress into an emergency session. In neighboring Nicaragua, President Luis Somoza blamed the revolt in his country that started on Friday on the Cuban government. It apparently failed, but a handful of rebels were holed up in a teachers' school not far from Managua, the capital, and holding the students and local military commanders as hostages. The Nicaraguan revolt spilled over into adjoining Costa Rica. Col. Alfonso Monge, commander of the Costa Rican Civil Guard, and three of his men were killed in a battle with the rebels. Costa Rican President Mario Echandi said his country was trying to preserve its neutrality by preventing the Nicaraguan rebels from using it as a base for invading Nicaragua.

Kennedy Silent On Cabinet Post

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Has President-elect John F. Kennedy chosen North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges for Secretary of Commerce? Sen. Kennedy wouldn't say Sunday. His press secretary, Pierre Salinger, told newsmen: "The senator . . . will make no final decision or make any formal announcement of cabinet posts until after Thanksgiving." There also have been rumors that Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., may become postmaster general. He is chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Two newspapers—the New York Times and the Chicago Sun-Times—said flatly Sunday that Hodges had been chosen for the commerce job. Hodges, himself, says he doesn't know. The governor, on a tour of South America with a group of governors, commented, "It's all news to me." Salinger was asked whether he was saying no decision has been made yet on any cabinet post. "I'm saying that Sen. Kennedy said that to me," Salinger replied. Hodges has long figured in speculation over the post. He headed the "Businessmen for Kennedy Committee" during the election campaign. The 62-year-old governor would not be new to federal government service. He served with the Office of Price Administration in 1944, and was a special consultant to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson in 1945, and later headed the Economic Cooperation Administration's industry division.

President 'Looks Great' After Five Days' Rest

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower's physician reported today that the ruddy-faced chief executive "looks great" after five days of golfing and relaxing in the Georgia sunshine. In bubbling good humor, the President arranged to join a small group of friends and aides tonight in celebrating Mrs. Eisenhower's 64th birthday. A private dinner party, complete with birthday cake, was planned as the high point of Mrs. Eisenhower's final birthday celebration as First Lady. Mrs. Eisenhower flew in from Washington Sunday and was met at the airport in jolly fashion by her 70-year-old husband who twitted her about her reluctance to use planes. Dr. Howard M. Snyder, Eisenhower's personal White House physician, meanwhile reported that his distinguished patient is in fine physical condition despite three major illnesses in the past five years.

Princess Will Wed Commoner

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The royal First Lady of Norway is taking a divorced commoner as her husband. King Olav V announced Sunday night the engagement of Princess Astrid, 28, and Johan Martin Fretter, 33, a junior partner in an Oslo haberdashery. The marriage will take place Jan. 12. Since the death of her mother, Princess Martha of Sweden, six years ago, the princess has been Norway's First Lady.

Sanford Mixing Sports, Study

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Elect Terry Sanford is mixing sports and study this week as he rests from his recent campaign and brushes up on homework prior to taking office. Sanford is to spend three or four days on the coast at Lake Mattamuskeet hunting and fishing before returning to Fayetteville later in the week. His wife, Margaret Rose, plans to join him Tuesday. Mrs. Sanford said Sunday her husband already appears more rested and relaxed. He began the vacation Thursday.

Heavy Fog Over Area In Morning

A heavy fog which settled on Greenville this morning made the early hours a bit hazardous for drivers. The fog, so thick you could slice it, began to lift about 9 a.m. Otherwise, the weatherman planned a sunny day for this area, with high temperatures expected to reach between 65 and 71 degrees. The low during the night was 40 degrees. The temperature remained at 40 at the 8 a.m. check point. For Sunday, the low recorded temperature was 33 degrees, according to L. M. Bullock of the Greenville Utilities Plant. The high reached 65 degrees. The Tar River was measured at approximately three feet today, Bullock said. The barometer stood at 30.25 this morning.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicle's Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. today: Killed 5 Injured (rural) 83 Killed this year 1,007 Killed to date last year 1,007 Injured to Sept. 1 this year 16,724 Injured to Sept. 1 last year 15,430

EGG MEN CONFER

RALEIGH (AP) — About 100 Tar Heel egg men will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss egg marketing, financing and market quotations.

Kennedy Keeping His Slim Lead In Long Count

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy held a 271,817 vote lead over Richard M. Nixon today as results continued to trickle in from Tuesday's presidential election. With 1,653 voting units still out, counting of absentee ballots under way in several states, and recounts contemplated in some areas, Kennedy had 33,698,794 votes and Nixon had 33,426,977 votes. This gave Kennedy 50.2 per cent of the popular vote and Nixon 49.8 per cent. In the electoral vote count, Kennedy was assured of 300 votes and Nixon 165. Kennedy still led in the race for California's 32 electoral votes. With absentee ballots being counted, he had a margin of 37,140 votes. Nixon led in Alaska by 514 votes with 59 precincts still out and in Hawaii by 91 votes with another recount likely. Each state has three electoral votes.

Absentee Votes Will Be Decisive

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Some 4,000 absentee ballots will decide who gets Alaska's three electoral votes. With unofficial returns from 25 of the state's 300 precincts, Vice President Richard M. Nixon had 27,312 votes to President-Elect John F. Kennedy's 23,798. This gave the Republican candidate a margin of 514 votes. The absentee ballots can't be counted until Friday under Alaska law.

Southern Publishers To Id Dixie's Future Rosy

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Newspaper publishers from 14 states today got down to analyzing problems of the South and listening to forecasts on what's ahead. Three speakers agreed that the problems are many, but that the future looks rosy — that Dixie is destined to become the most prosperous section of the nation. They called upon the journalists to provide the stimulus for bringing fulfillment of the South's great economic potential. "Everywhere in Dixie one can sense the restlessness of being up and doing," a leading industrialist said. "Today the South is ripping loose the shackles which once bound her to an outmoded and inadequate economy. Tomorrow she will set the pace for the world in economics and in industrial growth."

Arthur V. Weibel, president of U.S. Steel's Tennessee Coal & Iron Division, Sheffield, Ala., made the statements in a speech prepared for the 57th anniversary convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. Weibel warned, however, of forces which divide our people and of "suspicious, resentments and narrow appeals to self-interests and group interests. . . . Some are so busy looking back to where we have been that they have no clear idea of where we are going. Among us there are some who have not been shaken from old habits, old attitudes, old 'habits.'" He spoke of those "within and without the South who for their own, special purposes would pit class against class, interest against interest, man against man." "Here is your challenge and responsibility," he told the publishers. "Your publications can draw us together and accelerate our advance to a prosperous future for all." Nearly 700 policy-making newspaper executives registered for the three-day meeting which ends Wednesday. They came from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. Other speakers at the convention's first general session included Dr. Walter Prescott Webb and Dr. Joe B. Franz, both of the University of Texas History Department. Webb said the time has come for the South "to cross the street" from the shadows of the past into the sunlight of the present and future. He added: "These three obstacles to the program of Southern progress—no wanting to cross the street, over-concern with the racial issue, and a deficiency in education from the first grade to the research laboratory—constitute a burden that the South must pick up and carry." Likening the racial issue to a tree fallen into a field ready for plowing, he said it "is too heavy to move; it is too green to burn; and so the best we can do for the present is plow around it and cultivate the rest of the field." Webb proposed that the publishers meet jointly with Southern educators, businessmen and students to develop plans for attacking the three chief problems.

Nuclear Sub Is Polaris-Armed

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The nuclear submarine George Washington, armed with 16 Polaris hydrogen-warhead missiles, leaves for her first sea duty Tuesday. She will become the first United States submarine on war-deterrent patrol with Polaris ballistic missiles, which can be fired from underwater and have a range of 1,200 miles. Her destination: "Somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean." Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force, will make a "good sailing" address at the departure ceremonies. The George Washington has two crews, one on standby duty while the other is at sea. The missiles were loaded into the firing tubes last week while the submarine was at the Polaris assembly facility here. A demonstration of the loading was arranged for representatives of news media today. The newsmen and photographers also will be allowed to inspect the upper decks of the George Washington. A similar sub, the Patrick Henry, will go on duty next year. He said that in 1959 farmers in the United States produced more

Three Pitt Men Inducted Today

Three men were inducted and 24 sent for armed forces induction from Pitt County today, Mrs. Selma Rogers of the Selective Service office reported. The three sent for armed forces induction were Thomas O. Hawkins, James R. Slaton and Clyde L. Pittman. The next call is for Dec. 13, when the local office has a call for 37 men for pre-induction examinations. There will be no induction call for the month of December, Mrs. Rogers said.

Section Of Crane's Boom Fell On Man

A White Concrete Company employee was described in "good" condition today after a section of a boom fell on him this morning. William Ray Moseley, 29, employed by the company for about 10 years, is suffering from contusions and possible rib fracture, his doctor said. The accident happened shortly before 9:40 this morning when Moseley, a mechanic for White Concrete Co., was attempting to shorten the boom on a crane. Alec White Jr., manager of the company, said the boom was very close to ground level when Moseley crawled under it to remove a section. When he removed a pin, the section fell on his shoulder, White said. Fortunately, the section didn't have far to fall, White noted. Members of the Greenville Rescue Squad, Dawson Nethercutt and Tony Brannon, transported Moseley to Pitt Memorial Hospital for immediate attention. The accident occurred at the plant, located at 699 N. Greene St. The injured man is a resident of 504 E. Gum Road.



CRANE VICTIM REMOVED . . . rescue squad transported man to hospital during foggy morn. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Women's News & Personals

Items received after 10:00 will be published the following day. Dial PL 2-6186.

The women's desk welcomes personal notes concerning trips, visits, illnesses, and other items of a personal nature. These items will be taken by phone or by mail. News items over a week old will not be accepted.

+ Births +

Pitt
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Pitt, of 301 Glenwood Dr., Greenville, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on November 12, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walls
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Walls Jr. of 209 Pennsylvania Ave., Greenville, a son, Jimmy Lee III, on November 12, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blackburn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Blackburn of 409 Perkins Ave., Greenville, a daughter, Margie Sue, on November 13, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taft
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Holston Taft Jr. of 1305 Ragsdale Rd., Greenville, a daughter, Hannah Finch, on November 13, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Morton of 2610 Sunset Ave., Greenville, a daughter, Lisa Carolyn, on November 13, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wingate
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lyman Wingate of Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Hubert Lyman Jr., on November 13, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lee Jones of Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Ronnie Lee Jr., on November 14, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dry Cleaning Sink
To free your sink from grease, try this "dry cleaning" method: Apply some soap or detergent to a dry cloth or sponge, and scrub the sink—also dry. Then turn on the water and rinse the grease away.

CREAM SAUCE
Youngsters like this simple dish: silver the whites of hard-cooked eggs and add them to a cream sauce. Spoon the mixture over toast and garnish by pressing the hard-cooked egg yolks through a fine sieve so they have a mimosa-like effect.

Imported Spanish jewelry accents the easy graceful lines of fall fashions. See the new, exciting Arabesque Costume Jewelry displayed at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 East 5th St.

WSCS Sub-District Meeting To Be Held

Miss E. Louise Nichols, field worker for the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker for the joint sub-district meeting taking place within the New Bern District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The Kinston and Greenville sub-districts will meet Thursday Nov. 17 in Queen Street Church in Kinston. New Bern, Jacksonville and Morehead City sub-districts will meet Monday, Nov. 21 in Centenary Church, New Bern. Registration for both is at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Nichols is a deaconess and an ordained elder in the Methodist church. She is a graduate of National College, Kansas City, Mo. Miss Nichols has done group work at the Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement and in Georgia. In 1955 she visited centers of Methodist work in 14 European countries. She has held many of the offices of the Woman's Society and is the North Carolina Conference during the month of November to help plan and train in every area.

A good attendance from each local society is urged for this special opportunity to learn, according to Mrs. Albert Venters, district president.



Miss Louise Nichols

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Adapted from a recipe of the famous French chef, Escoffier:
Chicken with Grapes and Oranges
Brown Rice
Green Peas
Avocado Salad
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Mousse
Beverage

CHICKEN WITH GRAPES AND ORANGE

- 3 to 4 chicken breasts
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2 to 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 2 oranges (sliced)
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup seedless grapes

Chicken breasts should be split, keel bone removed and slightly flattened; wash and dry. Coat with a mixture of 2 tablespoons flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook in large skillet in butter over moderately low heat until golden brown on both sides and done. Remove chicken. Stir remaining 2 tablespoons flour into drippings in skillet. Add stock; cook and stir constantly over low heat—scraping up browned particles on pan bottom—until sauce thickens. Stir in cream. Add chicken and grapes; reheat but do not boil. Add extra salt and pepper if needed. Garnish with orange. Makes 4 servings.

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
(Items this week from Pitt, Cabarrus, Ashe, Tyrrel, Stokes and Anson Counties.)
Pitt Uses International Theme
For Achievement Program
Pitt County Home Demonstration Club women honored their husbands at their achievement day program held recently. All club members cooperated in having an international buffet dinner. Foreign students enrolled at East Carolina College were guests and five of them appeared on the program.

Neighbors buy the larger plants for gifts and she has about 350 small African violets that have just rooted. She plans to sell these to some of the local stores in Stokes County.

business and civic leaders gathered recently for the first Farm Home Rally. Awards were presented to outstanding club women following the buffet luncheon Mrs. Wade Lee received the plaque for the outstanding club woman of the year.

Mrs. Sue May, home economics agent, says tribute was paid to Mrs. D.N. Nobles Jr., Mrs. W.A. Cherry, and Mrs. F.C. James for their perfect attendance records, which are 19, 18, and 17 years, respectively.

Hobbies can be profitable! If you don't believe it, ask Mrs. Trudy Wall. Mrs. Maxine Tingle, assistant home economics agent, says Mrs. Wall raises African violets and is just about in business.

Mrs. Ada Dalla Pozza, home economics agent, reports Mrs. C. B. Bunn recognized the businessness and firms for outstanding cooperation with the Home Demonstration Clubs.

Car Talk And Safety
The Mill Creek Home Demonstration Club in Ashe County decided they had to do something about the almost bottomless chairs in their community building. Mrs. Jane Davidson, home economics agent, reports the women asked Mrs. Bryan Kirby, who had learned to bottom chairs at the summer craft camp, to teach them the craft.

Farm Home Rally
Over 150 Anson County Home Demonstration Club women, farm,

Turkey Supper
Sweet Gum Grove Sunday school will sponsor a turkey supper Friday night, Nov. 18, beginning at five o'clock, at the Community Building. Plates will be packed to go out. Serving will begin at five o'clock. Proceeds will be used for more classrooms.

California Preview Of Spring Fashions

By SHIRLEY GALLINA
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. AP—Even though the fireplace still casts a rosy glow in many living rooms these November days, it's that time of year when dress designers are thinking about spring. So here's a preview of what's being turned out on the drawing boards in California:

Briefly stated, the shape of things to come for spring resolves into three dominant shapes. The most favored silhouette is the columnar—a theme with as many variations as there are designers. One of the most important variations is the loose-fitting over-belt—occasionally casually belted, above a slim skirt.

Fashion editors will see them all this week at the 10th annual National Press Week program sponsored by the California Fashion Creators. Opposed to the columnar line is a new approach to the fuller skirt, taking on such names as the "envelope" or "parentheses" line. Here the width is directly above the knees, then tightened at the base of the skirt with a somewhat hobbled look. This is more an optical illusion than fact, for the hem circumference is actually the same as that of a slim sheath.

The emphasis on the asymmetric line will be noted in off-center draping found in oblique lines which result from swirling fabric to one side or the other of the figure. Asymmetric closures, diagonally slanted necklines, and one-sided flounces further underscore this fluid, feminine shape. Skirts remain static, still short. Necklines will look newest when high in front, very low in back. Cowl drapery, halo collars, and square cut necklines all will offer a wide choice.

Sleeves are often completely missing, or hint at the squared-off kimona influence when present. Although many waistlines echo nature's, there are many of the longer torso line which frequently creates a two-piece look. Above all, California designers key their fashions to women on the go everywhere. Whether she is a busy young housewife with a suburban home with the emphasis on the casual way of life, or a lady executive who travels at the drop of a hat box, her clothes are geared to movement, ease, and unabashed good looks.

Garden Club To Sponsor Show

The Greenville Garden Club will sponsor a show of table settings for all seasons and festive occasions at the Woman's Club, Nov. 17 from 3-9 p.m.

Baked goods and bazaar items will be on sale. Refreshments will be served and a silver offering taken. Everyone is welcome to come.

Proceeds of the "Festive Tables" show and sale will be used for the Garden Club's beautification projects here in Greenville.

Mrs. P.E. Wells is president of the Greenville Garden Club. Hostesses for the day include Mrs. Preston Cannon, chairman, Mrs. John Carrington, co-chairman, and Mesdames J.C. Galloway, Jr., J. Vance Perkins, Ralph Brimley, Linwood Worthington, C.W. Willard, A.C. Howard and H.P. Milstead.

DON'T GET CAUGHT... WITHOUT A ROTHMOOR COAT

pure line and pure luxury

The superb doeskin finish of pure woolen. Royal Melange plus the unequalled skill of Rothmoor craftsmen make this coat a peerless beauty. The softly rounded and notched shawl collar wears a pertly distinctive matching flower. Custom sizes 4-14.

89.95

A breathtakingly feminine coat created in the finest Rothmoor tradition. Magnificent, bouffant fox is combined with the burnished glow of French imported fabric styled with slim restraint... a new high in contemporary elegance.

169.95

A lavish collar of precious mink, superlative fabric and a lovely classic silhouette styled with rounded yoke and softly pushed up sleeves. These make a youthful coat of rare distinction, a coat you'll cherish for seasons to come.

139.95

French Room
Second Floor

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Blount-Harvey

A joy to wear, both for its sophisticated styling and the heavenly way it babies your foot. Try on a pair, and see! **12.95**

such gracious looks — and such welcome comfort!

Naturally, oldmaine trotters

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

WALKING CANES \$2.50
CRUTCHES \$4.95

Rental Service Available!

Any-Season Clothes May Abolish Spring

By RUBY WEIL
NEW YORK (AP)—Spring may be a long time to the poets, but to the fashion industry it's a headache.

Depending on the area and the time of year, spring doesn't last long enough to start too late (when Easter is in April), or is practically non-existent. As a result, women shoppers are likely to skip from winter to summer.

Unlike those of us who talk about the weather but do nothing about it, some people in the fashion industry are doing something. They're simply out to abolish spring.

The evidence was presented to store buyers and the fashion press who have been looking at spring fashion collections while ordinary mortals were still shaking the wrinkles out of their winter wardrobes. They found a spreading movement toward any-season fashions.

The movement has been under way for several seasons. But this year it is crystallizing. Fabrics, colors and types of clothes all contribute to the trend toward clothes that can be worn practically year-round.

The weatherman is not entirely responsible. The airplane plays a part. So do modern heating in winter and air conditioning in summer, and the steady increase in vacations any time of the year.

For the airborne traveler, there are more and more costumes with built-in comfort and wrinkle resistance.

The higher priced ones are designed for "the woman who jets from climate to climate," as one designer phrases it. This customer's coordinated costume is brought down to budget level in handy outfits for the coach flight passenger.

The change in heating and cooling patterns of homes, theaters, restaurants, in recent years has brought about a steady increase in the dress-plus costume. Dressing in layers now is recognized as a way to comfort.

And more and more, the anytime vacation is influencing fashion. Resort fashions merge into those for spring and into summer until the line often is wiped out.

For the fashion details: Culottes, introduced last year, may become classic in another few seasons. They're still a novelty for street wear. But they are everywhere in sportswear, in at-home fashions, in travel clothes. Knee pants are around, too, under skirts which may be slit, wrapped, or buttoned-on.

Knitted dresses, suits, coats and costumes are so all-pervasive that some of us wonder whether they will crowd out woven fabrics. They range from the popular Italian flat woolknit to all sorts of novelty textures and the cotton knits.

Costumes, with short or long coats, are everywhere. Sometimes they have a new name—"compositions." Coat dresses appear in new, interesting shapes.

The most interesting prints are vivid and original. Fabrics are in the strictly fabulous category in the designer fashions. More and more, it's hard to tell cottons from silks or wool synthetics from natural fibers. And such combinations as cotton jackets with wool jersey dresses suggest cross-season purposes.

For evenings, chiffon goes flatteringly from season to season. Sequins and rhinestones glitter on spring ballgowns instead of going into storage after the "big" season as they once did.

Colors are gay or subtle, again proclaiming freedom from the old customs. Spring's navy blue is likely to be a brightened shade just a bit deeper than royal. Or it may be ignored for the pastels which move more easily into

Pilot Club Area Meet Held

Eastern Area, District Six of Pilot International, met with the Greenville Pilot Club as hostess club, Sunday, for luncheon and workshops at New South Dining Hall of East Carolina College.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson pronounced the invocation. Special luncheon guests were Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, and Mrs. Jenkins. Dr. Jenkins welcomed to the college 43 visiting pilots from Kingston, Rocky Mount, New Bern, Raleigh, Wilson, Tarboro, Lincolnton, Morganton, Gastonia, Durham, Winston-Salem, Reidsville & Valdese.

Mrs. Orval Phillips, president of the local club, recognized club presidents attending. A welcome to pilots was given by Mrs. H. D. Corbett, Governor.

Lieutenant-governor Ruby Jones of Raleigh, responded to the welcome. The Pilot Club Code of Ethics was given by Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, Greenville.

Officers in attendance were: governor Mary Corbett, Rocky Mount; Miss Myrtle Bradley, treasurer, Gastonia; Mrs. Itara Little, Gastonia; Mrs. Mary Proctor, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Durham; Mrs. Ruby Sheridan, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Elizabeth Geiser, Reidsville; Miss Virginia Lane, Morganton; Mrs. Norma Brown, Lincolnton, and Mrs. W. W. Howell, Greenville.

District Officers and Committee Chairmen conducted workshops on Membership and Pilot Information, International Relations and Education, Publicity and Public Relations, Community Service, Coordinating Committee, Anchor Club, Extension, and Finance.

One of the District Projects this year is a \$500 scholarship to an East Carolina College student.

Mrs. Sam Mitchell gave a program on Christmas decorations when she spoke to the American Home Dept. of the Woman's Club. She was introduced by Mrs. J. C. Galloway, program chairman.

Mrs. Mitchell said it is not too early to get your materials together and to think of a theme you want to use to decorate your home for Christmas. Mrs. Mitchell showed many arrangements and explained how they were made.

Red and green have always been the true Christmas colors, but if they do not go with your color scheme then use the colors that do. Have a theme in mind, such as wreaths or bells. If you have a wreath on the door then have a wreath somewhere else in the house.

A Della Roppia wreath is made of fresh fruit and can be sprayed with a clear lacquer, will stay lovely several weeks, and makes an attractive centerpiece for your dining table. It can also be used on the door. New is the Della Roppia candle: use a large candle and trim it with fruit. Mrs. Mitchell showed an interesting wreath made with fern, small pine cones and nuts.

Mrs. Mitchell makes use of Chinese fir in her arrangements, and told how to treat magnolia leaves and other shrubs. The stems are put in a solution of one part glycerine to two parts of water and leave till it is the desired color, two to five weeks.

Candelabras can be decorated with greens and artificial fruits. Last year's straw can be filled with greens and Christmas ornaments.

Snowball cakes, nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses. Mrs. C. W. Harris, chairman, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, Mrs. Ralph Brimley, Mrs. W. J. Bundy, Mrs. R. G. Bland, and Mrs. Donald Eatman.

Mrs. H. R. Rogers conducted a short business meeting. Canned milk for the Help A Home project was collected by Mrs. Ricks. Names were given out to members from the County Home, to bring Christmas cheer to the inmates living there.

Soap On High Seas

Among requirements of their union contract, American seamen include washing machines, white bed linen, and soap dishes aboard the ships they sail.

VARY DOUGH FLAVOR

Ever make one of the basic sweet pastries for fruit pie? You can vary the flavor of the dough by using orange juice instead of water and adding a little grated orange rind.

If you use a meat-tenderizer, you can pan-fry beef chuck.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club
meets at Silo Restaurant.
6:45 p.m.—Pilot Club business meeting at Planters Bank.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
9:00 a.m.—Thesis Book Club will leave for tour of North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
11:30 a.m.—Mission Study Day at Immanuel Baptist Church, followed by a covered dish luncheon.
12:30 p.m.—The Delphian Book Club will meet at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Finagan will be luncheon hostess to the Lector Book Club.

1:00 p.m.—The Athenium Book Club meets with Mrs. K. B. Pace.
3:00 p.m.—The Chicora Book Club meets with Mrs. Roger Mann. The speaker will be W. E. Dehann. He will talk on "Castro and Cuba."
3:00 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Rawl Jr., Rockspring.
3:15 p.m.—Pickwick Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Wm. E. Watson, 1012 E. Wright Rd.

3:30 p.m.—Dr. Ralph Rives of ECC will be guest speaker at the End of Century Book Club at the home of Mrs. J. S. Moye.
3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. S. A. Bendall on Biltmore St. Mr.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Bridge instruction class at Elm Street Recreation Center.
7:30 p.m.—Crown Point Masonic Lodge No. 708 will have a Fellowship meeting for the purpose of practicing. Fruit cake and coffee will be served. Come-one, come all.
8:00 p.m.—St. Raphael Home School Association will hold special meeting in school cafeteria.
8:00 p.m.—The Forest Hills Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Otis Coefield, 1106 Greenville Blvd. John Causey will speak on "Christmas Arrangements."
8:00 p.m.—Jr. Woman's Club meets at Woman's Clubhouse.

THURSDAY
9:30-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class at Elmhurst Recreation Center.
3:00-9:00 p.m.—Display of "Festive Tables" for all occasions, bazaar articles on sale and a silver tea sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall for covered dish supper. The regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. with the Great Pocahontas as guest.
8:00 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium. Guest speaker Mr. Roy Bennett will talk on "Music."
8:00 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Parent-Teacher Association of Junius H. Rose High School will meet in the office of Mr. O. E. Dowd.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Third Street PTA meets.
8:00 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
5:00 p.m.—Turkey suppers will be sold at Sweet Gum Grove Community Bldg.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. J. Allgood, 800 W. 4th St., honoring Gold Star Mothers. Members are asked to bring favorite recipe. Rev. John Drake will be speaker.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg., Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Seventh grade Jr. Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club.
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Sr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
9:00-10:30 p.m.—Eighth grade Jr. Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club.

Don't Gouge Child's Ears

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures
Wax in the ears is as normal as saliva in the mouth. You certainly do not try to remove saliva from your child's mouth; on the other hand if the youngster drools and gets saliva all over his face you do clean it off. The same is true of the wax in his ears. Don't try to dig it out of his ears but when you can see yellowish wax at the edge of the ear canal, wash it away with a wash cloth.

If you dig down into the ear canal with a stick or a swab or a bobby pin, you may do a great deal of harm and you certainly won't do any good. In the first place these various instruments may carry germs into the canal which will produce itching and burning and irritation. In the second place you cannot possibly get all the way into the canal and what you will do is pound the wax down against the drum making a hard mass that cannot flow to the outside by natural methods.

If you suspect that your child has wax deep down in his ears that doesn't come out by itself, by all means take him to your doctor. Do not try to remove it yourself.

How Wax Forms
It is interesting to understand how wax normally forms in the human ear.

The ear canal is lined with skin. Like skin elsewhere on the body this skin contains glands. These glands are of two different types. Wax is the combination of the secretions of these two glands.

One type of gland is the sebaceous which makes a thin oily substance. Over the open skin areas this material is spread out in a very thin film, but in the narrow confines of the ear canal this oily material condenses into a waxy consistency of varying degrees of hardness.

The other type of gland in the skin of the ear canal is a sweat gland, but a special kind of sweat gland found only in the hairy areas of the body. Over the hairless parts of the body a watery sweat is secreted which helps keep the body cool. In the hairy areas the sweat is milky substance, rich in fatty material and with a distinct odor.

In the ear canal this sweat has a definite function. Its watery nature softens the waxy substance secreted by the sebaceous glands and makes the resulting material malleable enough to conform to the shape of the canal. The soft wax is pushed to the outside of the canal where it breaks up into tiny particles which fall out of the ear.

Wax moves from the ear drum toward the outside, partly by its own pressure since new wax is constantly being formed and partly by the massaging action of the jaws. Wax keeps the ears clean by trapping any foreign matter that gets into the ear, and preventing it from penetrating into the deep recesses of the canal. The wax is a very efficient device of nature for keeping the delicate structures of the inner ear in good working order.

Occasionally things do go wrong with the manufacture of wax. One or the other of the two necessary secretions may become too profuse or too skimpy. Sometimes the wax becomes so hard it cannot flow to the outside. When this happens trouble begins. The canal may become irritated, fungus infections get a chance to grow and pain and itching of the canal result.

Our Fall And Winter Coat And Suit Sale Now In Progress Liberal Reductions

SAVE NOW! All Sizes C. Heber Forbes

Personal

Mrs. W. R. Smith is visiting her daughters in Greensboro.

Long-sleeved shirts \$1.99 Ankle-drawers \$1.99

Ingenious ridged knit traps body warmth, insulates against winter's worst weather. Soft, absorbent, won't shrink out of fit. You need less bulky outer clothing because you're comfortable from the inside out! Boon to hunters, fishermen, every man who works or relaxes in the great outdoors! Ecrú. Pullover shirt: S (34-36" chest), M (38-40), L (42-44). Elastic waist drawers: S (30-32" waist), M (34-36), L (38-40), XL (42-44).

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Any-Season Clothes May Abolish Spring

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring may be a long time to the poets, but to the fashion industry it's a headache.

Depending on the area and the time of year, spring doesn't last long enough to start too late (when Easter is in April), or is practically non-existent. As a result, women shoppers are likely to skip from winter to summer.

Unlike those of us who talk about the weather but do nothing about it, some people in the fashion industry are doing something. They're simply out to abolish spring.

The evidence was presented to store buyers and the fashion press who have been looking at spring fashion collections while ordinary mortals were still shaking the wrinkles out of their winter wardrobes. They found a spreading movement toward any-season fashions.

The movement has been under way for several seasons. But this year it is crystallizing. Fabrics, colors and types of clothes all contribute to the trend toward clothes that can be worn practically year-round.

The weatherman is not entirely responsible. The airplane plays a part. So do modern heating in winter and air conditioning in summer, and the steady increase in vacations any time of the year.

For the airborne traveler, there are more and more costumes with built-in comfort and wrinkle resistance.

The higher priced ones are designed for "the woman who jets from climate to climate," as one designer phrases it. This customer's coordinated costume is brought down to budget level in handy outfits for the coach flight passenger.

The change in heating and cooling patterns of homes, theaters, restaurants, in recent years has brought about a steady increase in the dress-plus costume. Dressing in layers now is recognized as a way to comfort.

And more and more, the anytime vacation is influencing fashion. Resort fashions merge into those for spring and into summer until the line often is wiped out.

For the fashion details: Culottes, introduced last year, may become classic in another few seasons. They're still a novelty for street wear. But they are everywhere in sportswear, in at-home fashions, in travel clothes. Knee pants are around, too, under skirts which may be slit, wrapped, or buttoned-on.

Knitted dresses, suits, coats and costumes are so all-pervasive that some of us wonder whether they will crowd out woven fabrics. They range from the popular Italian flat woolknit to all sorts of novelty textures and the cotton knits.

Costumes, with short or long coats, are everywhere. Sometimes they have a new name—"compositions." Coat dresses appear in new, interesting shapes.

The most interesting prints are vivid and original. Fabrics are in the strictly fabulous category in the designer fashions. More and more, it's hard to tell cottons from silks or wool synthetics from natural fibers. And such combinations as cotton jackets with wool jersey dresses suggest cross-season purposes.

For evenings, chiffon goes flatteringly from season to season. Sequins and rhinestones glitter on spring ballgowns instead of going into storage after the "big" season as they once did.

Colors are gay or subtle, again proclaiming freedom from the old customs. Spring's navy blue is likely to be a brightened shade just a bit deeper than royal. Or it may be ignored for the pastels which move more easily into

summer. Brown comes out of winter's popularity into unaccustomed prominence for the warmer seasons.

The news in silhouettes is that the relaxed feeling gets more so all the time. The chemise is around, renamed and redesigned. Full skirts continue their return to fashion approval, in pleats, easy gored versions, and occasionally full circles.

And—note of reassurance to the men—skirts continue short, a little below the knees—and here and there, right at the kneecap.

Mrs. Mitchell Speaks To Club

Mrs. Sam Mitchell gave a program on Christmas decorations when she spoke to the American Home Dept. of the Woman's Club. She was introduced by Mrs. J. C. Galloway, program chairman.

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS TOMORROW AT

Long-sleeved shirts \$1.99 Ankle-drawers \$1.99

Ingenious ridged knit traps body warmth, insulates against winter's worst weather. Soft, absorbent, won't shrink out of fit. You need less bulky outer clothing because you're comfortable from the inside out! Boon to hunters, fishermen, every man who works or relaxes in the great outdoors! Ecrú. Pullover shirt: S (34-36" chest), M (38-40), L (42-44). Elastic waist drawers: S (30-32" waist), M (34-36), L (38-40), XL (42-44).

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DEVELOPED FOR FOUL WEATHER COMFORTABLE INDOORS OR OUT!

THERMAL KNIT MEN'S UNDERWEAR holds heat in, shuts cold out

Long-sleeved shirts \$1.99 Ankle-drawers \$1.99

Ingenious ridged knit traps body warmth, insulates against winter's worst weather. Soft, absorbent, won't shrink out of fit. You need less bulky outer clothing because you're comfortable from the inside out! Boon to hunters, fishermen, every man who works or relaxes in the great outdoors! Ecrú. Pullover shirt: S (34-36" chest), M (38-40), L (42-44). Elastic waist drawers: S (30-32" waist), M (34-36), L (38-40), XL (42-44).

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Monday, November 14, 1960

Schools Need Full-Time Attention

Attention focused on public schools during American Education week should not be forgotten now that the annual observance of the week is over.

In all probability more individual citizens of North Carolina visited their public schools last week than in any other week in the year. They acquainted themselves first-hand with the facilities, they received at least an idea of the programs being carried on in the schools, and they had the opportunity to discuss with teachers a number of the facets of the public school program.

It is also likely that these visits to the schools by citizens brought about a different reaction to the schools and their needs than the citizens individually had held prior to their visit. Those who went into the schools—many probably for the first time in a number of years—saw for themselves the physical facilities. Some are adequate, some grossly inadequate to meet the needs of the growing number of youngsters who enroll in our public schools each year. They also saw equipment, libraries and many of the other things in addition to just classrooms that are required in a school.

Most North Carolinians recognize the fact that improvement of our public school system is essential to the continued progress of the state. In a very real sense however, many problems which face our schools must be provided for at the local rather than the state level. It is not enough for the citizens of a community to lend their support to the state-wide program for schools that will depend upon legislative action in Raleigh next year.

Sigh Of Relief At End Of Race

By LYNN NISBET

STRATEGY — The rank and file of the citizenry breathed sighs of relief when the election was over last Tuesday. There was a general attitude of getting back to normal business and pleasure. Not so with the party strategists. They immediately buckled down to the arduous task of analyzing, appraising and evaluating election results as basis for future operations. They began work Wednesday morning on the 1962 and 1964 campaigns. Before the recent election there has been some indication of what the general plans would be for strengthening the party organizations.

Unescapable conclusion is that North Carolina is moving into the category of a real two-party state. The active rather than passive tense of the verb is used, because there is as of now no semblance of a real functioning statewide Republican party organization. It is quite likely true that more of the votes cast for Nixon and Gavin came from registered Democrats than from admitted Republicans.

Steps are being taken, at least plans are being made, by both parties to correct that situation. If these plans become effective there will be fewer hybrid off-shoot groups, a much stronger Republican party and a more honest Democratic party offering and supporting candidates in 1962 and 1964 than was evident in the 1960 campaign.

Let's take a look behind the scenes and see what the strategists are cooking up. Because the minority Republican party is taking the offensive position, hoping to break the Democratic strangle hold in State government, we will consider its activities first.

REPUBLICAN — Republican candidates for President and Governor received more votes in North Carolina than ever before. That party will have more members in the next General Assembly than any time since 1928. There was a reason back of the popular voting for these candidates. Was it real desire to have Republicans elected? Was it due to the fact that in some instances this was the first time the party had offered candidates? Was it just protest against entrenched Democratic officialdom? Did Republican voters register as Democrats because they were ashamed to be recorded on the other list, or because their party did not offer local candidates? Does the increasing Republican vote indicate that if stronger candidates are offered for all offices they may have good chance to win?

Republican strategists are seeking answers to these questions. There have been several off-record conferences, and there will be more. What appears likely is that specialists in such surveys will be imported from other states to go over the voting record in North Carolina, county by county, with a view to selecting spots for major attack in future campaigns.

First objective will be to get more members in the General Assembly and on the various county boards in 1962. That effort will be largely preliminary and preparatory for the all-out campaign in 1964 to capture the State Capitol and to give the North Carolina vote to a Republican President. There will be more adequate financing of these surveys than ever before, and they will be conducted by men and women of ability and experience.

DEMOCRATS — The present leadership of the Democratic party is no happier about conditions in North Carolina than are the Republicans. Plans are in the making for tightening the organization all along the line. The party is holding the balance of the business trend. The record does not support this contention, but the belief persists. Recently the market has been having a rather tough time. What may one conclude as to the future?

As usual we shall use the Dow Jones industrial average in discussing the market. This is the most widely used measure of stock prices, and it also is the basis of the so-called Dow theory. This theory is accepted as a guide for investment by only a limited number of persons, but it proves correct so much of the time that it has a decided influence upon the market itself.

The high of the market as measured by the Dow-Jones industrial average was last January 5, at 685 — and that was an all-time high. At that level stock prices obviously were vulnerable. The yield on high grade stocks was well below that on the best bonds, and prices were at a very high multiple of earnings. A decline was in order and it came, not as a continuous trend, but persistently. By March 8 the average was 599. Then came a substantial rally.

Now, under the Dow theory, a low must be tested. That took place in May and the previous low held. In July the low again was tested and it held.

Usually when the market makes a low and that figure holds under a test, it means that we are ready for a sustained advance. With two tests that failed to penetrate the previous low, it appeared we certainly should move forward. But this time it was not to be. In September the market went through the previous low, and in October still another low bottom was reached. We are now in the position,

It is equally important that citizens lend real support to school problems that must be resolved at the local level. It is important that citizens keep themselves informed about conditions in the schools of their community, the needs of the schools and the programs that must be followed in order to meet future needs.

While many people think of public schools as a state-wide system, the quality of the schools in individual communities depends largely on the attitude of the citizens of the particular community toward their schools. In communities where there is good local support for schools, the educational opportunities offered youngsters are superior to those communities in which the people generally have an apathetic attitude toward their schools.

Regardless of any progressive program for schools the state government may adopt, it will still be up to the citizens of each community to determine finally the comparative quality of the schools their youngsters attend.

Nixon Unlikely To Be On The Kennedy Team

An occasional Democrat of stature, commenting on the post-election scene, has been heard to voice hopes Richard Nixon's experience would be utilized by the next administration. One even suggested the Vice President a possible choice for Secretary of State.

But in our eyes the chance of Mr. Nixon being assigned a major post in a Democratic administration appear very slim; in fact, almost negligible.

The President-elect seemingly had a cordial respect for his rival through the early stages of their race. Toward the end it was commonly reported this attitude had been sharply reversed.

Nor does it seem reasonable that a Democratic President who campaigned on the premise all U. S. troubles were attributable to the GOP administration, would turn to the people he had been discrediting for help in his own efforts.

The Vice President is still relatively young, able, and a vote-getter. His political life has not been finished, and he might properly regard working for a Democratic Administration as a handicap to future prospects.

The chances of Mr. Nixon staying in Washington on public business appear very remote.

Securities And Their Big Role

By RALPH ROBEY

What happens to the price of securities on the New York Stock Exchange is of fundamental importance for the three following reasons.

First, many millions of individuals own securities directly and many more millions own them indirectly through pension and mutual funds, and other investment organizations.

Second, the behavior of the market has a widespread psychological effect upon business men and the public at large.

Third, many persons believe that the stock market is one of our most accurate forecasters of the business trend. The record does not support this contention, but the belief persists.

Recently the market has been having a rather tough time. What may one conclude as to the future?

As usual we shall use the Dow Jones industrial average in discussing the market. This is the most widely used measure of stock prices, and it also is the basis of the so-called Dow theory. This theory is accepted as a guide for investment by only a limited number of persons, but it proves correct so much of the time that it has a decided influence upon the market itself.

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Usually when the market makes a low and that figure holds under a test, it means that we are ready for a sustained advance. With two tests that failed to penetrate the previous low, it appeared we certainly should move forward. But this time it was not to be. In September the market went through the previous low, and in October still another low bottom was reached. We are now in the position,

therefore, of having a low which has not been tested. Almost certainly it will be in time.

Does this mean that an investor should sell his securities with the hope of buying them back at a lower cost, or if he already has a cash position that he should delay making purchases?

It certainly does not mean this. If one needs some losses to offset gains, it may be wise to shift securities, but selling with the hope of buying back at a lower price is always a risky business—especially in view of present facts—and this is not the time to take this gamble.

It also must be borne in mind that one neither buys nor sells individual stocks, and the smart investor does this in a declining market just as well as in an advancing market.

At present there are many companies whose securities have been over-sold, and they may be purchased with about as much confidence as one can ever have in the stock market. Even some of the blue-chips, and many of the pale blue chips, fall in this category, and their yield is fairly good.

Now picking out an attractive stock to buy is not an easy task but it is absolutely essential if one is to make profits. Granting one makes or gets such an expert analysis, this is a good time to buy—assuming that one does not get worried or panic if the price happens to fall below what he paid.

What Sherman said about a shooting war also goes for a cold war. —Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Opinions In Brief

"You can still buy most things at the old figures. It's the decimal point that has shifted." —Wall Street Journal.

"Americans owe it to themselves to know something about the causes they give to, and to insist on public reports of what is done with the money and public scrutiny of the budgets and plans of the charities." —Des Moines Register.

"What Sherman said about a shooting war also goes for a cold war." —Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GOOD AGE AFTER ALL — A minister announced from a pulpit several weeks ago that a member of that congregation had undergone a severe operation and that forty pints of blood were due to be returned to the blood bank. He appealed for volunteers and the response was favorable and prompt.

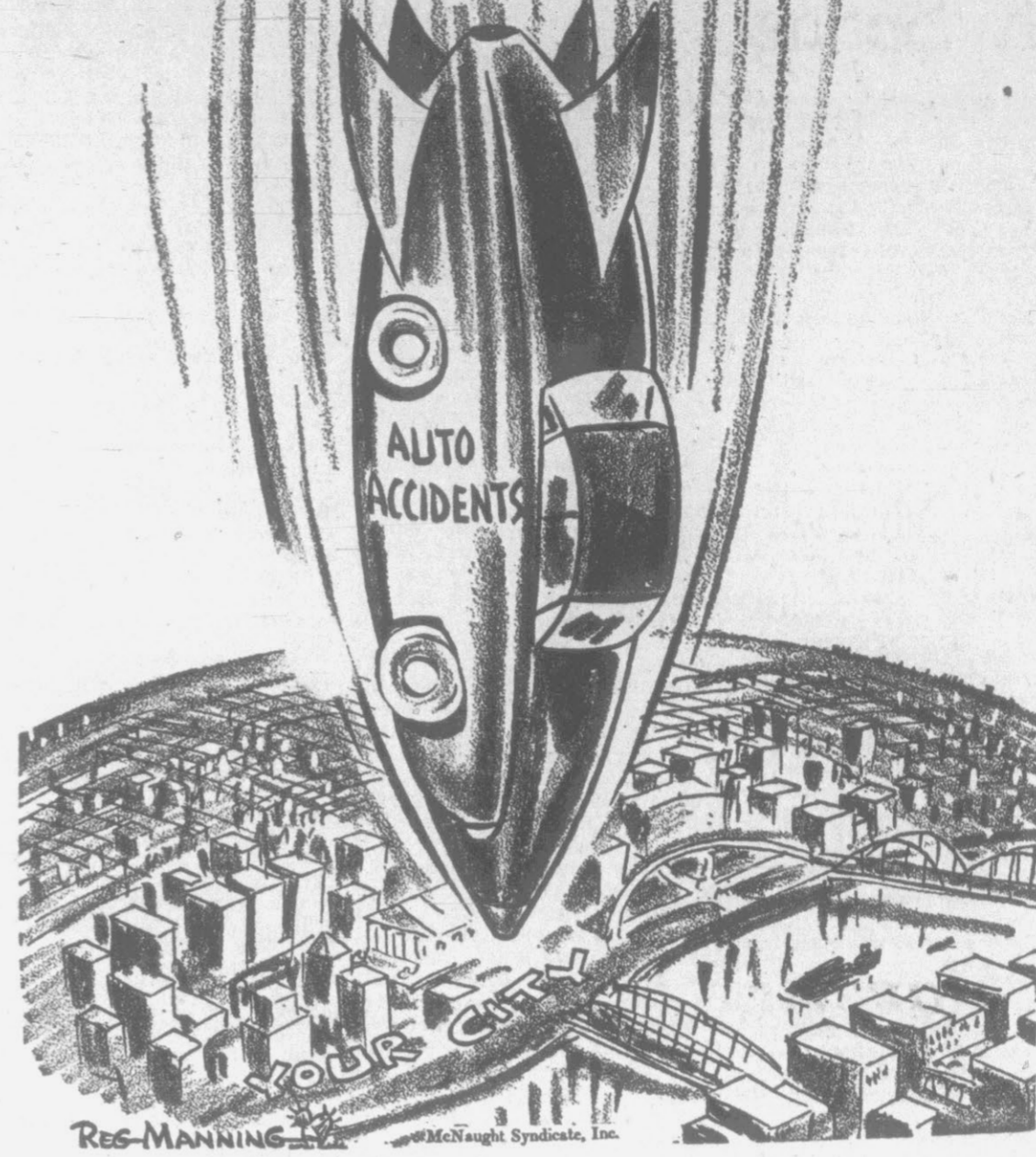
Two observations need to be made regarding such a situation. The first is that we live in a wonderful age. Poor George Washington died before his time because his physicians insisted on taking eighty ounces of blood out of his veins. Today we have learned how to support a sinking patient and keep him from death with transfusions. This, along with other discoveries in modern science makes this age a blessed one in which to live.

The second observation one could make on this situation is that human beings are not so bad after all. They are ready to rush to the hospital and give their blood just as their hardy forebearers rushed to the battlefield and allowed their blood to be shed in enterprises involving right and wrong.

And it should be said in all fairness that not only people of religious faith, but frequently people of no faith at all have in this wonderful spirit of giving in behalf of humanity. Such impulses are the outpouring of a gracious and loving heart. There just must be a good and loving God in the universe to have made such fine people!

Do-It-Yourself 'A' Bomb

IT WILL WIPE OUT 40,000 AMERICANS, AND MAIM MILLIONS, AGAIN, THIS YEAR!



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Urbanization And U.S.

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What the recent election has proved is that the urbanization of American life has altered the thinking, perhaps even the nature of the American. A century ago he was, in the main, a farmer, a rancher, a miner; he lived generally in an isolated farm house with his family about him, even to the third generation.

In 1860, the population of the United States was 31,513,000 compared to about 180,000,000 today. In 1860, the rural population was 25,226,000 as compared with 6,216,000 in cities; today, the figures would show a reverse ratio. Urban population was in 1959, 104,990,000; rural 68,717,000, exclusive of the military.

Ira deA. Reid said at the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth about the urban environment:

"It is the area of the population explosion with its high fertility, low mortality, and increasing employment of mothers. It is an area where religious affiliation is increasing, and the pursuit of pleasure is more possible than ever. This urban world was molded in part by forces which have given us the moral order of the slum, the need for bootstraps in an otherwise well-ordered society, the have-to-look-happy families of our young executives, the anxious ex-urbanite, the contented though dominated small town dweller, and the 'organization child' who has learned to package his personality for sale to his 'organization parent'."

Politically, the rural community was more homogeneous than the urban which is a multi-group community. The rural community could accept isolationism as a doctrine because it was largely isolated, integrat-

ed, intermarried, monolithic in its ideas. It is for this reason that it was possible to say that a state like Michigan was Republican and Virginia Democratic. Today, it is not possible to make such estimates because Michigan is an industrial state with a large urban population living on wages in industry which is concerned with world markets which may ultimately be defended by the Big City social and economic ideas of the North.

Even rural society has been changed by the automobile, radio and television so that a remote farm is close to an urban center, reads an urban newspaper and probably a New York City edited magazine. In fact, one New York newspaper is rapidly developing monopolistic practices which may ultimately change the character of the rural press. Samuel W. Blizard said this well:

"Rural dwellers and farmers are a minority group in a multiple industry society where economic values are paramount and farmers are consumers, as all producers are. This fact has restructured rural society, especially for the commercial farmer as distinct from the traditional farmer, undermining the traditional Protestant and puritan ethic of work, industriousness, frugality, and thrift that was basic to the rural economy. In the modern rural community where farmers operate like businessmen everywhere, taking calculated risks and using money and credit as a means to an end, this old Protestant ethic is no longer important."

The Calvinistic ethic which was the basis of American life for nearly three centuries has been pounded hard by all sorts of modern trends and newer peoples in our city communities. It is remarkable, however, that Protestantism, in its various forms of individualistic, non-conformistic society, does survive and in the present period is making a new progress which surprises even its own leaders. Such a figure as Billy Graham and such a movement as Moral Re-Armament cannot be ignored in any appraisal of what is happening to the United States in this year 1960.

Population shifts have also altered the centers of significance. For instance, the development of the Southwest has brought both Texas and California into major areas of population. Many of the Southern states are becoming industrialized and Northern and Eastern families are moving into the industrial cities of the South, bringing with them ideas and traditions which are alien to the South.

(Continued on page five)

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Stable costs of living: Little change in the cost of living will be noticed during the rest of the winter. Foodstuffs appear to be in balance with demand; higher auto and appliance prices have already been taken into account; pressures on prices of other items are mixed, balancing one another.

Lower interest rates: There's a wait and see attitude among many industrial leaders, postponing plant and equipment commitments until there's a better idea of how the new Congress will act. The Federal Reserve and the Treasury will not wait,

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Thrift Having Effect

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Up until a few months ago, the popular subject of discussion was the so-called "golden sixties" business boom. Expectations were based largely upon the projected growth in population and consumer spending, — predicated upon the free-spending attitude of consumers since the end of World War II. Consumers have upset the applicator, however, by exhibiting greater patience with regard to building new homes and purchasing durable goods. Moreover, they are putting away larger amounts in savings. The net result has been a slowing down of industrial activity.

PUTTING THE BRAKES ON INFLATION

Political promises have been thrown at voters by the candidates in an attempt to claim credit for halting inflation. The truth of the matter is that the bulk of the credit belongs to the consumers. Although Federal monetary policies designed to tighten credit can dampen inflationary pressures, it is the voluntary action of consumers which determines spending and borrowing.

By sticking to a systematic and intelligent savings program, the readers of this column can both help check inflation and lay the groundwork for a healthy period of future economic growth. Curial legislation suggested by politicians appears very tempting; but it is the old-fashioned habit of THRIFT which, in the long run, will promote sound business growth and hold down inflation.

WHAT ABOUT SAVINGS?

At the present time, the rate of industrial savings has been increased to over \$25 billion a year. This is almost \$1 billion more than people saved in the 1958 recession year, and almost \$2 billion more than they put away last year. In addition, by easing up on bank borrowings and whittling down their outstanding loans, consumers have held the inflationary rise of consumer debt in check.

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Grit Of Politics Fouled Up The Electoral College Plan

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—It seemed like a good idea back in 1788 to have the president of the United States chosen by an electoral college.

The idea was to have the best people in each state get together and pick the best man in the country to run things. It worked fine as long as George Washington was around.

Washington won the unanimous vote of the electors in 1789 and 1792, but never again did the system work the way it was supposed to. The grit of politics got in the gearbox.

Once the people began to have a say as to who were the best men in each state and rival parties started pushing rival candidates, the whole idea of a genteel aristocracy tapping one of its members as president collapsed.

But despite its failure and the repeated attacks on it, the system is still with us and the antiquated machinery will have to be cranked up on Dec. 19 to make the election of John F. Kennedy official.

On that day the electors will meet in their respective states and confirm what the voters did

last Tuesday. Each state gets as many votes as it has members in Congress.

Originally the electors in most states were chosen by their state legislatures but now they are picked by party leaders in each state (although Alabama picked them in a primary). This slate of electors is what the voters choose, not a presidential candidate. The vote is recorded in the candidate's name, however, and as the system has evolved, the electors' votes in almost all cases belong to him.

Fourteen unpledged electors in Alabama and Mississippi will be free to vote for anybody they want on Dec. 19, but their votes can't change the result as it now stands.

Considering the potential for trouble in adhering to such a system it is remarkable that only four elections in the nation's history have been snagged in it.

In 1800 Thomas Jefferson organized his followers so well every one of his electors named him and Sen. Aaron Burr of New York. The plan was for Burr to be vice president, but the Constitution merely says the top man becomes president and the runner-up vice

president.

The less well-organized opposition split its votes so Jefferson and Burr tied for first. The House of Representatives had to untangle the snarl and chose Jefferson, who promptly put through a constitutional amendment calling for separate ballots for president and vice president.

In 1824 Andrew Jackson topped four other candidates but fell short of an electoral majority. One of the candidates was Speaker of the House Henry Clay. When the House was called on to act again Clay threw his support to John Quincy Adams, who became president. Clay became his secretary of state.

In 1868 Grover Cleveland won a majority of the popular vote, but lost on electoral votes (233 to 168) to Benjamin Harrison. Cleveland got even in 1892 when he beat Harrison to win a second—and non-consecutive—term as president.

But the worst mess was in 1876 when Democrat Samuel B. Tilden won the popular vote but fell one vote short of an electoral majority due to conflicting electoral counts in three Southern states. The House was Democratic that year and the Senate Republican. Neither would let the other act.

Finally a commission of five senators, five representatives and five Supreme Court justices voted on the rival claims and by a 5-4 vote awarded all the disputed votes to the Republican candidate, Rutherford B. Hayes. He was named president just two days before Inauguration Day.

Elizabeth Taylor In Great Pain; Back In Hospital

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor's new illness cast doubts today over the future of the star and the picture she's in London to make.

"We are expecting something from the doctors before the end of the day," said a studio spokesman, "and until then it's reckless to speculate on what has sent her to the hospital again."

He was asked about the report that the 28-year-old actress may be suffering from meningitis.

"This is a very roundabout rumor. We have been told that a couple of attendants on the ambulance that took her to the hospital said that from the way she was writhing and moaning, meningitis could be behind her new troubles," he replied.

The spokesman added that there was nothing official to back up that speculation. He said "a terrible headache causing almost unbelievable pain" led to her return to the hospital.

The headache hit her about 9 o'clock Sunday night, the spokesman said, and it was "so awful that it alarmed everyone—including her doctors."

Weeping and clutching her head, Miss Taylor was carried from her hotel on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital in an ambulance.

The spokesman said her personal physician, Dr. Carol Goldman and one of Queen Elizabeth II's doctors, Lord Evans, were "worried and puzzled."

Neither would immediately answer reporters' questions.

Both were extremely cautious—for good reasons.

For weeks the actress had been reported suffering from a mysterious virus that brought on high temperatures in the afternoon.

Unable to diagnose the cause of the fever at her penthouse apartment in a London hotel, the doctors ordered her into the London Clinic on Oct. 30.

They made several tests on her and she was allowed to leave the clinic three days after being admitted.

The fever still persisted, however.

Last week she complained of a severe tooth ache. X-rays were taken and an abscessed tooth discovered.

A dentist pulled it and her fever went down.

Jubilantly, Miss Taylor's fourth husband Eddie Fisher told reporters that at last the cause of her lengthy illness seemed to be solved.

Miss Taylor's studio, 20th Century-Fox, shared Fisher's joy.

The studio is far behind schedule on the epic "Cleopatra" in which the actress plays the vamp of the Nile for a million dollars and a percentage of profits.

Jaycees Sponsor Air Show On Sunday



AIR SHOW SUNDAY . . . one of the planes to be used in the show at Pitt-Greenville Airport.

An air show, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees will be held at the Pitt-Greenville Airport Sunday afternoon.

Jaycee President George Coffman said the air show will begin at 2 o'clock and last approximately two hours.

W. C. Taylor, Jr. and Max Ray Joyner will serve as co-chairmen

for the project, Coffman announced.

"We think we have obtained the finest entertainment of this type available," the Jaycee president said.

The show will feature Capt. Benny Walker, World War II flyer, crop sprayer, and air line pilot; Capt. Bob Nance, World War II flyer; June Covington, professional parachute jumper, member of the Charlotte Sky Divers, flyer, crop sprayer and mechanic.

Also featured is Lynda Earnhart, 15-year-old Kernerville, N. C. High School girl, billed as the youngest "Girl on the Wing" in the world. Lynda started with air shows when she was 13 years of age.

K. Jack Parks, an airline pilot does the comedy act. Bill Bunt-

ing does the announcing, and acts as an extra parachute jumper and wing rider.

Coffman said refreshment stands will be provided by the Jaycees for the air show.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from Page 4)

Europeans criticize the facade of the United States. All neon signs do look much alike. However, the people are not the same. There is an enormous population difference between Hamtramck and Beverly Hills, between Miami Beach and Scranton, Pa. We are the most varied people among nations and the process of assimilation is much slower than is generally assumed. Our human population is not like identical neon signs. It is this vast variety, this multi-group character of our cities which is altering political characteristics throughout the country.

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Filmland Suspicious Of A True Maverick

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The film capital never has been able to understand Montgomery Clift.

Of course, maybe it hasn't tried too hard. Hollywood claims to cherish its mavericks, but like most communities, it has a certain suspicion of those who refuse to conform.

Clift is one of those. He has never lived here. He has long scorned the customs of stardom. Yet he has remained a star for a dozen years, picking off prime pictures.

The actor remained here briefly after finishing "The Misfits" and delivered some observations at lunch.

"Some reporters get angry because I won't do interviews while I'm making a picture," he said. "They don't seem to realize that the actor's job takes some preparation and requires concentration to sustain a performance. There are some actors who might be able to turn it on and off. I'm sure Clark Gable can. But I can't."

Why won't he live in Hollywood?

"It's very simple. If I were a shoe salesman and had to work

in Denver for three months, that doesn't mean I'd move my residence to Denver. I'm an actor and I go where the work is. But my home happens to be New York."

Folks were expecting storms on "The Misfits," a well-titled project involving such independent souls as John Huston, Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Arthur Miller, Clift, etc. But Clift himself said the filming was relatively calm.

"The only real trouble was when Marilyn was really sick and we had to suspend production," the actor said. "As for her lateness, we adjusted to it. I can sympathize with it. I know how a person feels when facing a big scene. You can get so worked up over it that you become physically sick. I think that was the case with Marilyn."

Clift was returning to his Manhattan home with no film plans. His way of picking jobs may seem haphazard, but it suits him. "I do what interests me," he explained. "Sure I've passed up pictures that have turned out to be box office smashes, and I've done pictures that were duds. But at least they interested me, and that's all I care about."

Husband, Wife Are Both Judges

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Mary S. Coleman, unlike so many other wives, knows exactly what her husband is talking about when he discusses his business over the dinner table.

As Calhoun County's new probate judge, Mrs. Coleman is the wife of a judge in addition to being a lawyer and mother of two girls.

Judge-elect Mrs. Coleman, 45, has two teenage daughters, Leslie Ann and Carol, and regards her election victory as "the greatest honor of my life."

Her husband of 21 years is Circuit Judge Creighton R. Coleman, a state legislator until his election to the bench.

For a long time Mrs. Coleman has divided herself between duties as wife and mother and the law.

In defeating Municipal Judge William C. Burke, she carried every precinct of Calhoun County, winning 22,100 to 14,451.

The sparklingly attractive Mrs. Coleman has served since 1957 as referee in charge of the juvenile division of Probate Court. She was given the job when it was first created.

Among her projects was the establishment of home and family living courses for needy mothers. "I am most grateful to serve in part to continue to serve in the work I love," Mrs. Coleman said of her election victory. She takes office Jan. 1.

Mrs. Coleman studied at the University of Maryland and received her law degree from George Washington University. She practiced law in Washington, D. C. She worked with her husband when he served on the staff of Gen. George D. Clay in Germany after World War II. She was a member of her husband's law firm here for a time prior to her appointment as juvenile referee.

Dozens Want An Unwanted Baby

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The case of an abandoned baby girl for whom dozens of offers have been made goes before a judge today.

A note reading "Lena Ruth, Born Nov. 9. See that she is taken care of. I love her," was found scribbled on a piece of cardboard in a box in which the 3-day-old baby was left. She was found Saturday in their car by two women employees of a grocery store when they left at closing.

Mr. Frank McCravy, executive director of the Greenville Maternity Shelter Hospital, said she received dozens and dozens of offers to adopt the infant.

Judge J. Wilbur Hicks of Greenville Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court gets the case now, to decide what shall be done for the child.

Mrs. McCravy said the five pound seven ounce baby "slept well last night, but she was awake some this morning."

A check disclosed the child was not born at any hospital in Greenville.

Adoption will be handled through a social agency, Mrs. McCravy said.

Laurelle Stallings Will Appear In Motion Picture

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Laurelle Stallings of Wilson, N.C., and New York City will appear in the color motion picture "From Buenos Aires to the United States by Bus" filmed in South America and the United States, it was announced today.

Miss Stallings, born in Wilson, has made repeated appearances as musician and singer on several television stations, including WNCN in Greenville, N.C.

She received her early piano instruction from her mother, Mrs. E. T. Stallings, who is active in North Carolina musical life today. She had advanced study at Women's College, Greensboro, and won the Samuel Goodman Scholarship to Juilliard of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Ayden Hearing Set Nov. 16th

AYDEN—Nov. 16 has been set as the date for a public hearing on a proposed town ordinance and zoning map for the city of Ayden.

This hearing has been called by the Town Board of Aldermen, following acceptance of the proposal by the Zoning Commission of the Town Board, who previously held a public hearing.

Reaction to the proposal so far has been favorable. Town Manager Cleveland Paylor has noted that to date the town has no zoning ordinance.

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Junior 4-H Club Holds Meeting

STOKES—The Stokes Junior 4-H Club met Friday with an ironing demonstration for the girls, given by Assistant Home Economics Agent Lily Harper.

Ronnie Tharrington, assistant farm agent, discussed the monthly County Council meeting.

Marilyn Hardison led in the devotion and roll call. Kathy Watson asked the following members to discuss 4-H projects: Marilyn Hardison, Elaine James, Ann Edwards, Linda James, Betsy Rogers, Jerry Lynn Teel, Kathy Van Dyke and Libby Roebuck.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 16, a Friday, Miss Harper announced. Thirty-four members were present for the meeting.

Jenkins Talks At Raleigh Meeting

RALEIGH—Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College in Greenville, addressed the Student Division of the North Carolina Education Association meeting in Raleigh Saturday.

Speaking on the N.C.E.A. theme, "Education: The Bulwark of Tomorrow," Dr. Jenkins' address was heard by 250 attending college students at the annual fall conference. The meeting was held at the N.C.E.A. Centre in Raleigh.

Dr. Jenkins was introduced by Wayne Forbes of East Carolina College, vice president of the division.

A panel consisting of Janice Meggs, Wilmington; Barbara Bennett, Charlotte; Coleman Gentry, Greenville; and Sue Atkinson, Wilmington, answered questions dealing with teacher exams, discipline, classroom procedures, educational courses and other areas of peculiar interest.

Rough Technique By Safe Cracker

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Police here are looking for a "safe cracker" with a rough technique.

He tried to open the Southwest Supply Co.'s safe over the weekend by ramming it at full speed with a fork-lift truck.

The truck cut a swath through desks, counters and files as the burglar smashed repeatedly at the heavy wall safe.

The safe was only dented.

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

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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Second Pair 5c

One Group GIRL'S FLATS
First Pair Regular Price
Second Pair 5c

5¢ SALE

Family Shoe Store
509 DICKINSON AVENUE

Pitt TB Ass'n Launches Its Seal Appeal



CHRISTMAS SEAL APPEAL . . . Some 10,000 letters for Pitt Countians were mailed Saturday by Aldridge (left) and Mrs. Clarke.

The Pitt County Tuberculosis Association today launched its 1960 Christmas Seal Appeal with some 10,000 letters in the mails.

Executive Director Mrs. Milton V. Clark urged Pitt Countians to respond to the 1960 appeal by returning contributions to the local office. She pointed out Pitt last year ranged fourth in the state in number of active tuberculosis cases reported. The county ranked behind Forsyth, Mecklenburg, and Cumberland counties.

Mrs. Clark said each letter contains sheets of this year's Christmas Seals — the only means of financial support for activities of Tuberculosis Associations.

Included in the activities are programs of health education, tuberculosis case-finding, rehabilitation of tuberculosis victims, and research to find methods and techniques of curbing the dread respiratory disease.

The 10,000 letters were mailed Saturday by Mrs. Clark and Seal Sale Chairman Dr. M. W. Aldridge, Greenville dentist, and should be received by Pitt Countians early this week. Aldridge and Mrs. Clark urged early response to the letters.

The 1960 campaign will continue through December.

Christmas Gifts, Decorations For Cherry Hospital Are Suggested

Mrs. J. B. Spilman Sr., executive director, North Carolina Mental Health Association, announced that local organizations interested in sending Christmas decorations and gifts to Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro may contact her.

Superintendent of Cherry Hospital, Dr. M. M. Vitols, notified Mrs. Spilman recently that patients would "be delighted to have new or used decorations, or even gifts of money which could be used for this." Dr. Vitols noted that it was the extras throughout the year which made the hospital seem more like home to its 3,000 patients.

The following suggestions have been made by Mrs. Spilman for those interested in giving gifts to patients. For children, soft toys, teddy bears, soft dolls, balls, picture and story books, socks, underwear, bath robes, boys' pants and shirts, girls' dresses, children's soap, children's phonograph records, bubble bath, dresses and blouses and skirts would be appropriate.

For women, blouses, stockings, handkerchiefs, towels, skirts, handbags, robes, underwear, combs, brushes, perfume, bubble bath, sweet soap, lipstick, talcum powder, writing paper and pens are some appropriate gift items. In the men's line, suggested items include ties, handkerchiefs, pipe tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, pipes, shirts, combs, brushes, underwear, robes, wash cloths, towels, soap, writing paper, pens, mechanical pencils, books, pants and shaving items (except razors).

Those interested may send or take items to Mrs. Spilman at her office, Mental Health, Tetterton Building, 414 Washington St.

Skeleton May Be Of Skindiver

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Authorities think a skeleton found in 80 feet of water may be the remains of a skindiver killed by a shark in 1959.

Three geologists found the skeleton 650 yards off La Jolla Sunday while diving for the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The remains were tentatively reported to fit the description of Robert L. Pamperin, 33, who was last seen being pulled down by a big shark June 14, 1959.

Lake Mead, an artificial reservoir created by the Hoover Dam in Arizona and Nevada, has a capacity of nearly 10 billion gallons of water.

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- 5:00—Reflector Headlines
- 5:05—People's Choice
- 6:00—Wall Street Report
- 6:05—Evening Show
- 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
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—WGTC Headlines
- 11:01—Starlight Serenade
- 12:00—News, Sports, Weather

TUESDAY

- 12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
- 12:45—Farm Hour
- 1:00—WGTC News
- 1:05—People's Choice
- 2:00—WGTC News
- 2:05—People's Choice
- 3:00—WGTC News
- 3:05—People's Choice
- 4:00—WGTC News
- 4:05—People's Choice
- 5:00—Reflector Headlines
- 5:05—People's Choice
- 6:00—Wall Street Report
- 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—Man About Music
- 9:30—Social Calendar
- 9:35—Man About Music
- 9:55—Obituary Report
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Man About Music
- 10:30—Community Calendar
- 10:35—Man About Music
- 11:00—WGTC News
- 11:05—Man About Music
- 12:00—WGTC News, Sports, Weather
- 12:05—Good Night

Local Students Are Chosen To Represent ECC In Who's Who

Thirty-eight leaders in student activities at East Carolina College have just been announced as representatives of the college in the 1960-1961 edition of the national publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This work includes biographical sketches of outstanding students in educational institutions throughout the nation.

Those representing East Carolina are upperclassmen who have excellent records in scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities and who give indication of future usefulness to society. They were nominated for the honor by a committee of students, faculty members, and administrative officers at the college here.

Among East Carolina students included in the national yearbook for the current school year are: Nancy Virginia Brown, Donald Edgar Conley, Joseph Roy Martin, Jr., William Thomas Nichols, and Mike Gillis Riddick, all of Greenville.

Miss Brown is a senior biology major and has been active in campus affairs since her freshman year. She is currently serving as vice president of the College Union and of Chi Omega Sorority. She is a member of the Science Club and has been an active member of the Student Government Association during her college years.

Following three years of active participation on the Inter-Fraternity Council, Conley is currently serving as president of this organization. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, he has also served on the Student Government Association. Conley is a member of the golf team and the Young Democrats Club. He is a business major.

As editor of "The Rebel", Martin is continuing journalistic work which he began on the "East Carolinian" staff. He is a member of the Dean's Advisory Council, the Publications Board, and the Student Government Association Executive Committee. Martin is a member and alumni secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Nichols, vice president of the Student Government Association, is a business major. He has been active in the Student Government Association during his years in college and has served as chairman of various committees. He is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America and also Theta Chi Fraternity.

Riddick is an industrial arts major. He is past president of Alpha Delta Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity. He is a member of the Industrial Arts Club and last year received the Industrial Arts Departmental Award. He is a member and treasurer of the Circle "K" Club.

BRAZILIANS IN N.C.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Seven Brazilian congressmen touring the United States to learn about its form of government, were in Chapel Hill today to begin a two-day visit.

The seven each represent a different political party of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies.

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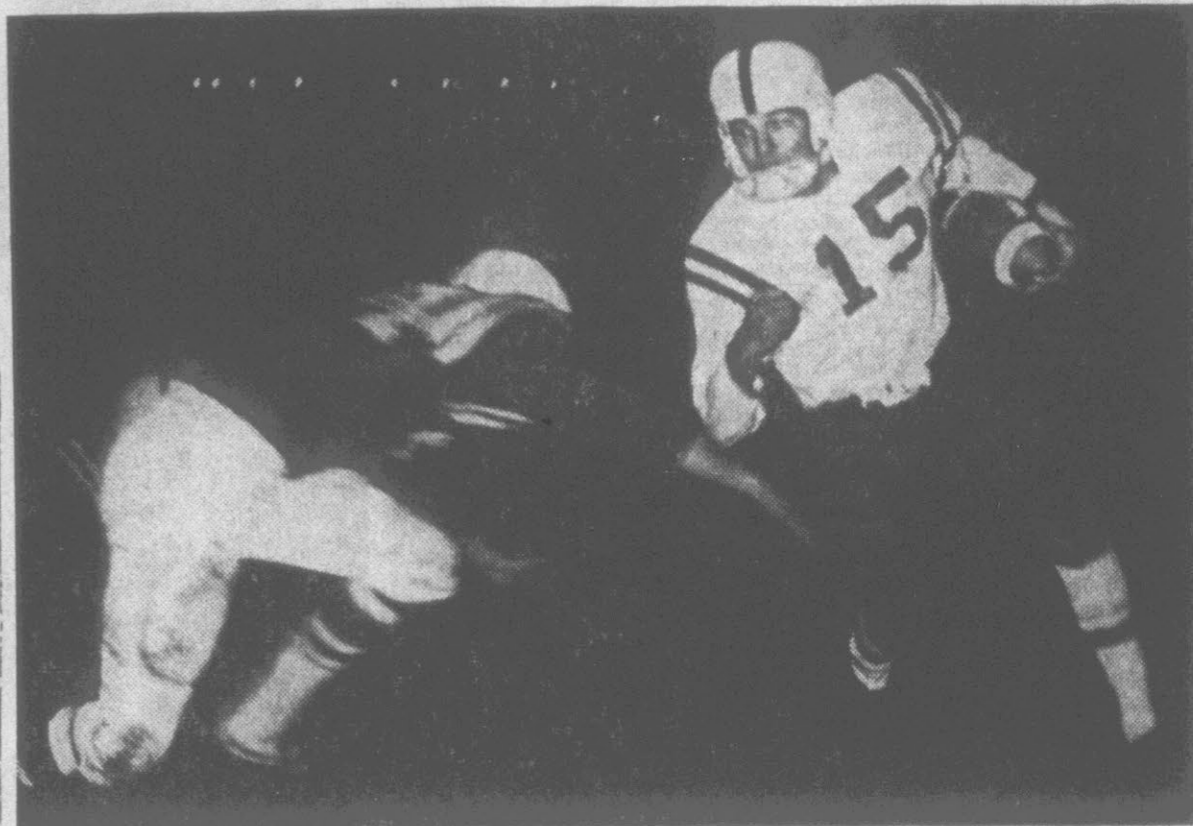
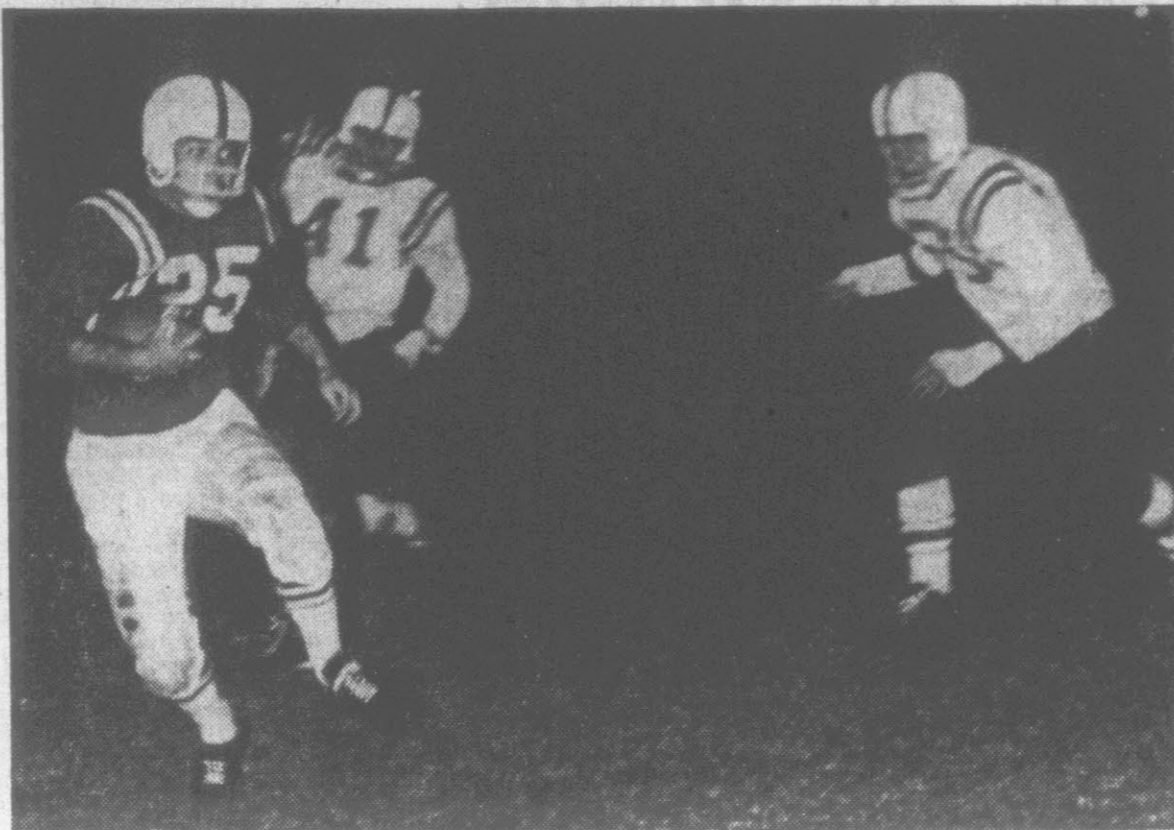
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 14, 1960

Rugged Presbyterian Club Dumps East Carolina, 27-7

STATISTICS table with columns for team, yardage, and other stats.

PC score. May circle his right end for the final five yards.



RUNNING ATTACKS—Presbyterian unleashed a stable of fast backs here Saturday night to baffle East Carolina 27-7.

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Reflector Sports Editor Methodical Presbyterian College absorbed all but one Glenn Bass-led attack here Saturday night and hacked East Carolina's defenses to pieces for a 27-7 non-conference crusher.

Only in the second period, when East Carolina drove 71 yards on the running of All-Conference Glenn Bass and the passing of quarterback Cary Parker to tie the score at 7-7.

Despite the brilliant return of Bass, East Carolina's offense sputtered more than a 1937 T-Model and, as usual, the passing attack was unable to loosen Presbyterian's immovable defense to any great extent.

Presbyterian's offense was machine-line and ripped East Carolina's defense to pieces at will. The visiting Blue Hose used an assortment of backs to run up 273 yards on the ground and 189 yards through the air.

It took the Blue Hose only a fraction over three minutes to drive 64 yards for the game-opening touchdown following the kick-off.

Halfback Bill Benton, slippery as an eel during the night's combat, darted into East Carolina's secondary on the first play of the game and lugged the ball 32 yards to the Pig 32.

Benton and another halfback speedster, Jim May, teamed up to gain another first down on the 21. Bill Hill carried for the

TCB YDS table listing player names and yardage.

first time and rammied eight yards. Benton was back on duty and picked in eight more yards in two carries.

May sliced the final four yards sprinting over with a screen of blockers in front of him. End Louis Baumer converted the flea of his three extra point boots and PC was headed toward its fourth win of the 1960 grid season.

East Carolina found the right side of Presbyterian's line, enshored by All-American tackle Billy Odgen, steel-tough and focused its attention on the left side of the PC line.

Glenn Bass, who gained 145 yards in 15 carries, was back at full strength for the first time in four weeks and stayed in PC's secondary but could never shake completely loose.

Bass set EC in motion midway in the first period with a drive that bogged down on the Presbyterian 33. The elusive Bass carried for two first downs, one on a 24 yard run, and quarterback Dan Rouse added another on a bootleg. But a penalty and an inept passing attack ended the threat.

The changes of Coach Frank Jones moved to East Carolina's 24 early in the second period but EC thwarted this march with a good defensive stand.

Taking over on their 29, the Pirates set sail for their first and only scoring pilgrimage of the night. Bass joined with Rouse and Nick Hilgert for two first downs and added another one with an 18 yard punt. But the climax of the 71 yard drive involved a superb effort by halfback Sonny Baysinger on a pass from Cary Parker.

Baysinger grabbed the Parker toss with several defenders and another EC receiver vying for the ball. The play covered 22 yards. Henry Kwiatkowski continued his perfect extra point string with a true kick, tying the score at 7-all.

The Blue Hose landed the damaging psychological and physical blow by storming 67 yards for a take-the-lead score just seconds before the close of the first half.

A couple of good gainers by Benton and the passing of quarterback Bobby Joiner to fullback Bill Hill set up the second

Reserved Tickets

Reserved tickets, already a limited amount remaining, for the East Carolina-University of Richmond football game here Saturday night went on sale this morning at various firms in Greenville.

Locals handling the tickets are Biggs Drug Store, Hodges Hardware, Beddingfield's Drug Store, Bisette's Drug Store, The Daily Reflector, and Brown-Wood Auto Dealers.

A record crowd is expected for East Carolina's season finale here Saturday against the strong Southern Conference club. Tickets are being sold for \$2.00.

ries and his understudy, Bruce Barnes, added 27 yards on another running play.

The drive stalled but it was only momentarily. Joiner completed a pass to Hill who rambled to the EC one, the play covering 38 yards.

Joiner ducked over from the one and PC charged into a 20-7 lead.

The final score came on the home run play. Joiner passing to Rouse Hampton on a play that covered 67 yard, pushing PC in front 27-7.

East Carolina made several bids for a second touchdown, mostly on the running of Bass but each stalled before hitting paydirt.

The defeat left EC with a 6-3 record with only the University of Richmond remaining on the schedule.

Hole-In-One

Tom Babington, native of Ayden, helped indoctrinate the new Ayden golf course yesterday by scoring a hole-in-one, the first on the course, on the eighth hole.

The ace was scored with a two wood on the 192-yard, par three hole. Babington, who claimed it was his best day of golf, toured the nine-hole course with a 34, one under par.

The Ayden Golf and Country Club course was just opened eight days ago.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League Eastern Conference

Standings table for National League Eastern Conference.

Philadelphia 6 1 0 .657 194 152 New York 5 1 1 .833 156 131 Cleveland 5 2 0 .714 218 136 St. Louis 4 4 0 .500 201 172 Pittsburgh 2 5 1 .286 170 196 Washn. 1 4 2 .200 107 179

Western Conference Baltimore 6 2 0 .750 238 140 Green Bay 5 2 0 .714 202 119 Chicago 3 3 1 .500 136 166 San Fran. 3 4 0 .429 95 139 Detroit 3 4 0 .429 130 145 Los Angeles 2 5 1 .286 194 205 Dallas 0 2 0 .000 111 272

Sunday Results Baltimore 24, Chicago 20 Green Bay 41, Dallas 7 Detroit 12, Los Angeles 10 New York 27, Pittsburgh 24 Cleveland 28, St. Louis 27 Philadelphia 19, Washington 13

Sunday Games Cleveland at Pittsburgh Detroit at Chicago Philadelphia at New York St. Louis at Washington San Francisco at Dallas Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

American League Eastern Division W. L. T Pct. Pts. OP Houston 6 3 0 .667 267 197 Boston 4 5 0 .444 199 202 New York 4 6 0 .400 237 259 Buffalo 3 6 0 .333 158 193

Western Division Los Angeles 6 3 0 .667 186 183 Dallas 5 4 0 .556 231 183 Oakland 5 5 0 .500 198 254 Denver 4 5 0 .444 191 216

Sunday Results Los Angeles 24, Houston 21 Oakland 20, Buffalo 7 Dallas 34, Denver 7

Friday Games Dallas at Boston (N)

Sunday Games Buffalo at Los Angeles Denver at Houston

Minnesota Latest Giant To Fall - Missouri Next

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Staff Writer

What's ahead for those surprising Missouri Tigers?

Maybe top national ranking, the Big Eight championship, the Orange Bowl, a perfect season—or disaster this week at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks.

Each is a possibility and the way heads are rolling among the top teams lately, the latter could almost be labeled a probability.

Latest case in point: Minnesota, a 23-14 loser to Purdue Saturday after its amazing football resurgence earned it the top spot a week ago in The Associated Press poll, and had everyone talking Big Ten title, Rose Bowl, undefeated season and national championship.

Now Missouri, which soundly laced Oklahoma 41-19 over the weekend, faces a similar situation. With the Tigers it is all-or-nothing proposition. Currently ranked second with an 8-0 record, they seem almost certain to be the No. 1 team in this week's poll.

Kansas, which ironically has lost its only games to teams ranked No. 1 at the time (Syracuse and Iowa), is banned from post-season play by the NCAA.

But the Jayhawks, which walloped Colorado 34-6 Saturday, have a 5-0-1 Big Eight record compared to Missouri's 6-0. To the winner go the conference spoils, and Mizou also get a choice bowl, probably the Orange Bowl.

Minnesota, while wounded, is not yet dead. The Gophers can still get a piece of the Big Ten

title—and perhaps the nod to go to the Rose Bowl — by beating Wisconsin this week. Iowa ranked fifth, is assured of part of the conference crown after it demolished Ohio State (No. 3) 35-12.

Iowa winds up its 1960 campaign this week against outsider Notre Dame (1-7). A Minnesota victory would match Iowa's 5-1 conference mark. But the Gophers 27-10 win a week ago over Iowa puts them in the fore if any bowl possibilities raise.

If the Rose Bowl is the place for the Gophers, then they can look forward to meeting Washington, which clinched its second straight Big Five title by beating California 27-7. The sixth-ranked Huskies beat Wisconsin 44-8 in the last Rose Bowl.

Also very much alive in the Southeastern Conference, not to mention the national picture, is Mississippi, fourth-ranked a week ago. Ole Miss soundly laced Tennessee 24-3 and can clinch the SEC title and a spot to defend its Sugar Bowl title by beating Mississippi State this weekend.

Also ready to go a-bowling, with perhaps one exception, are the other four teams in the select top ten. The exception is eight-ranked Navy, which must beat Army Nov. 26 before it is free to accept any postseason bids. The Middies (8-1) ran Virginia's losing string to 25 with a 41-6 victory.

Duke (No. 7), which clinched at least a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference title by beating Wake Forest 34-7, is prominently mentioned for the other spot in the Orange Bowl. The Blue Devils play traditional rival North Carolina Saturday to wind up conference play and a win, or loss by second-place N. C. State, gets the

title. Arkansas (No. 9) needs only to beat Texas Tech this weekend to fall down at least part of the Southwest Conference crown. The Razorbacks have a 5-1 mark after beating winless Southern Methodist 26-3. Second-place Rice must beat Texas Christian this week, then Baylor if it hopes to gain a tie for conference honors.

Auburn, ranked tenth, once more relied on Ed Dvas' trusty toe for three field goals in a 9-6 victory over Georgia. Dvas now has 12 for the season and 26 for his career, both national records.

Auburn and Florida (5-1) are tied for second. In the SEC Florida finished league play with a 21-6 victory over Tulane and received a bid to the Gator Bowl. It will decide after its game with Miami Nov. 26.

There is unfinished business elsewhere this weekend. Yale can cop the Ivy League crown and its first unbeaten season since 1910 by beating Harvard. The Elis crushed Princeton's title hopes with a 43-22 drubbing to run their record to 8-0, and 6-0 in the Ivy.

Utah State, 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the Skyline Conference, can win the title by beating second-place Utah, 6-1 in league play. State easily handled College of the Pacific 45-6.

New Mexico State (8-0) can gain at least a tie for the Border title if it whips Hardin-Simmons after beating West Texas State 35-15. Ohio University, the nation's top-ranked small college team at 9-0, nailed down the Mid-American Conference by shipping previously unbeaten Bowling Green 14-7 while Virginia Military won the Southern Conference with its 20-6 triumph over The Citadel.

Duke-Carolina Contest May Bring Large Fireworks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The traditional Duke-North Carolina football game rolls around again this weekend, still the number one battles on both schedules despite the difference in the records this season.

As a matter of fact, the difference in those records may make for a bitter game. Duke, 7-1 overall and undefeated in five Atlantic Coast Conference games, has assured itself of at least a tie for the conference crown.

The Blue Devils, by winning, could grab the championship, practically assure themselves of a bowl bid, and what's most important to them, avenge a humiliating 50-0 defeat North Carolina handed them last year in a nationally televised game.

But the Tar Heels hope the setting is right for an upset. North Carolina has won only one of eight games and lost five out of five in the conference.

Duke kept its football juggernaut rolling Saturday with a crushing 34-7 victory over Wake Forest. Maryland dumped North Carolina 22-19 after an official's decision in the waning seconds set up the Tarps' winning touchdown. Clemson defeated South Carolina 12-2 in that traditional series played for the first time at Clemson; and in two non-conference games, Arizona State hurt North Carolina State's hopes of a possible bowl invitation with a 25-22 victory and Navy stormed over Virginia 41-6.

Other conference games this week have North Carolina State at South Carolina, Maryland at Virginia, Clemson at Boston College and Wake Forest at LSU. After watching Duke sweep by his Wake Forest team, Coach Billy Hildebrand said: "Duke is the

best team we've played this season."

Coach Bill Murray of Duke remarked he was afraid his team might have a letdown after successive victories over Navy and Georgia Tech. "But the boys showed me early in the week that they had a lot of respect for Wake's potential. I'm just happy to win..."

North Carolina was ahead 19-14 when the Tar Heels fumbled with 2:08 remaining. Maryland pushed to the Tar Heel 23 and then quarterback Dale Betty fired a pass into the end zone to halfback Tom Brown. The pass was high but interference was called and the ball was spotted on the one.

On the third down, Betty scored standing up, but an official, blew his whistle when he saw fullback Pat Drass tackled on the three.

The whistle sounded before Betty crossed the goal line and the ball was spotted on the three, where Drass was tackled. Betty passed to Gary Collins for the touchdown and Maryland added a two-point conversion.

"I hope he's proud of it," said Coach Jim Hickey of North Carolina of back judge Sid Hughes' interference call.

Nugent quoted the referee as saying of the quick whistle on the third down, "My God! The wrong interference call."

Nugent quoted the referee as saying of the quick whistle on the third down, "My God! The wrong man had the ball."

N.C. State Coach Earle Edwards said his team tried the right plays in the final minutes of the game, "but we just didn't execute them properly."

Nips Elon, 14-0

Lenoir Rhyne clinched at least a tie for the North State Conference football title by beating Elon Saturday, but the Bears must win their Thanksgiving Day battle with Catawba to take the crown.

A loss by Lenoir Rhyne, 5-0 in the conference and 9-0 overall, would throw the Bears into a tie with Appalachian, 5-1 in North State play and 7-2 in all games.

The Mountaineers have completed their North State schedule. While the Bears throttled Elon 14-0, the Mountaineers were taking a 23-14 beating at the hands of Wolford.

In other games, Catawba edged Guilford 32-25, and East Carolina fell to Presbyterian 27-7. Western Carolina was beaten 30-6 by Newberry Friday night.

This week, Elon plays at Presbyterian Friday night, and East Carolina entertains Richmond and Guilford plays at Western Carolina Saturday.



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Beaufort Leads In All-Star Selection

By LEONARD LAO
Reflector Sports Writer

Beaufort placed four men on the All-Coastal Conference team which was picked last week by conference officials. Loop champion Ayden, along with Havelock, Robersonville, and Farmville, had three each on the honor squad, while Contentnea, Vanceboro and LaGrange placed two members each.

Three of the four Sea Dog players named are linemen. They are juniors Bill Harris and Robert Jones. The third Beaufort lineman is senior David Jones, an end who saw part time action for the Sea Dogs as a halfback. The latter repeated the honor for the second year in a row. Ernest House, a fullback, was the lone Sea Dog back named to the squad.

Conference champion Ayden also placed a couple of boys for the second year in a row. Dennis "Dinky" Mills and tackle Donald Carman are two-year men for the Tornados, while quarterback William Edwards made the select group for the first time.

Havelock placed two linemen, Rod Lupton and Harry Avery, and one back, David Seaton. All three are seniors.

Tailback Tommy Ward was the only back from Robersonville to cop the honor. The senior was joined by two other fourth year men in linemen Bonnie Stevenson and Brown Keel.

Farmville's Red Devils, who surged to a season finishing three game winning streak, saw end J. Y. Monk and tackle Mitchell Cannon named to the all-star team, along with speedy halfback Danny Dilda. Monk and Cannon are seniors, while Dilda has a chance of repeating as he is only a junior.

Both of Contentnea's honor boys are linemen. Carol Oakes and David Jones, while LaGrange and Vanceboro placed one back and one lineman. Lloyd Canady of LaGrange and Cecil Wetherington of Vanceboro are honored linemen, while Randolph Pridden (LaGrange) and Al McClamb (Vanceboro) are All-Conference backs.

Honorable mention went to: linemen, Russ Williams, Robersonville, senior; Kenneth Heath, Havelock, senior; David Pollard, Havelock, sophomore; Buddy Zimer, Havelock, junior; Joe Kinsey, LaGrange, junior; Jasper Lewis, LaGrange, junior; Ray Lewis, LaGrange, senior; Allen Grant, LaGrange, junior; Derring Phillips, Contentnea, senior; Carrol McLawhorn, Ayden, junior; Dockie Roberson, Vanceboro, sophomore; Frank Sydes, Beaufort, junior; and Bobby Eason, Farmville, senior.

Backs receiving Honorable Mention were: Mack Tripp, Ayden, senior; Bud Hassel, Beaufort, senior; Eddie Taylor, Beaufort, junior; Vernon Denning, LaGrange, junior; Billy Turcott, Havelock, freshman; Jay K. Sawyer, Vanceboro, senior; and Bobby Avery, Farmville, senior.



Mitchell Cannon . . . Farmville



William Edwards . . . Ayden



Tommy Ward . . . Robersonville



J. Y. Monk . . . Farmville



Don Carmon . . . Ayden



Dennis Mills . . . Ayden

TD Club Meets

The Greenville Touchdown Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at the high school cafeteria. Starting time will be 8:00.

All Rose High fans interested in Greenville football are urged to be present. There is no cost for membership.

In 1927 the Pittsburgh Pirates lost the World Series in four straight games to the New York Yankees.

Unitas Passes Colts To Victory

By MIKE RATHET

The amazing saga being indelibly etched into National Football League annals by Baltimore quarter-

back Johnny Unitas today had another stirring chapter. Blood streaming down his face from gouges on the nose, lips and

eyebrows, jaunty Johnny whipped a 39-yard touchdown strike to Lenny Moore with 42 seconds left Sunday as the Colts edged the Chicago Bears 24-20 and retained their hold on first place in the Western Division.

Unitas, a poised 27-year-old veteran of five pro campaigns, had one of his finest moments in the key clash that kept the two-time NFL champions a half-game in front of Green Bay.

Constantly hounded by a rough and rugged Chicago defense, Unitas marched the Colts goalward with the Bears leading 20-17 and time running out. With 1:29 remaining, the drive had reached the 35, but Unitas was smashed to the ground while attempting to pass.

Lot Of Offense For U. Richmond

By ED YOUNG

Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach John McKenna found himself wishing the football season were a little bit younger today as his VMI Keydets took time off to celebrate their second Southern Conference championship in as many years.

It may come as a shock to the rest of the league, but McKenna says the Keydets—even with a 7-1-1 record—have been below par most of the autumn and only now are starting to live up to their potential.

"Naturally, we're elated at winning the championship, and I think we earned it," says McKenna. "But the truth is, all of us have been somewhat disappointed in the way we've played a lot of the time."

VMI, 4-0 in the conference, clinched the 1950 crown by trouncing The Citadel 20-6 last Saturday in what McKenna called "the best game we have played all year."

The VMI players received a riotous welcome at the barracks in Lexington on their arrival home late Saturday night. McKenna wasn't present. He felt "the congratulations were due the boys, not the coaches."

VMI's sole remaining game is its traditional battle - royal with arch-rival Virginia Tech at Roanoke on Thanksgiving. McKenna

says the fact VMI has clinched the conference flag won't diminish their desire to win the annual "big one," in which records don't mean a thing.

The Keydets clouted The Citadel in their title showdown Saturday at Charleston by varying their offensive script. Passing just enough to keep the expert Bulldog air defense honest, they rushed for 287 yards—88 by Don Kern, 50 by Pat Morrison, 49 by Ken Reeder, 30 by Howard Dyer.

In previous conference games VMI had depended mainly on Dyer's passes. Kern, an irresistible force at Charleston, stormed over for two of the VMI touchdowns; Dyer had the other. Bobby Crouch scored for the Bulldogs.

Three conference clubs met non-conference opponents Saturday but only Davidson came away with a victory. The Wildcats edged Lehigh, 21-18, on Bruce Usher's three accurate conversion kicks.

Vanderbilt downed William and Mary, 22-8, and Oregon licked scrappy West Virginia, 20-6, in other Saturday games.

Last Friday, two conference tussles saw George Washington down Virginia Tech, 21-8, and surprising Richmond top Furman, 35-28.

This week's schedule: Saturday night — Richmond at East Carolina; The Citadel at Arkansas State.

Unitas, who previously had tossed a 36-yard scoring pass to Moore in the see-saw struggle with the Bears (3-3-1), said he was hit cleanly by Bear end Doug Atkins on the play that bloodied

his face. "He got me with his shoulder and forearm," said Unitas. "It was a clean hit."

Two one-yard TD smashes by Rick Casares kept the Bears in front until Unitas unleashed his first scoring pitch to Moore for a 17-14 halftime edge. Field goals of 46 and 37 yards in each of the final periods gave Chicago the lead before Unitas won it for the Colts (4-2).

Jim Taylor ran 28, 4 and 23 yards for touchdowns and Paul Hornung scored 17 points on a 41-yard scoring plunge, a pair of 21-yard field goals and five conversions in the Green Bay (5-2) rout of the Cowboys (0-8). Hornung, who won the scoring title last year with 95 points, had 100 so far this season and is within reach of the record 133 points tallied by Packers' end Don Hutson in 1942.

Green Bay plays Los Angeles this Sunday and has a chance to tie the Colts, who draw a bye, for the Western lead.

The Eagles, who tackle the Giants the next two weeks in showdown clashes that may decide the Eastern champion, came from behind to beat the Redskins

(1-4-2) in the final quarter on a 28-yard pass from Norm Van Erock to Bobby Walston. Walston also kicked two field goals for Philadelphia (6-1), which probably lost fullback Clarence Peaks for the season with a broken bone in his right ankle.

Pat Summerall booted a 37-yard field goal with 30 seconds left for the Giants (5-1-1) uphill triumph over the Steelers (2-5-1) after his 42-yard three-pointer and a 27-yard Charley Conerly to Frank Gifford touchdown pass had brought New York within range.

Ebby Layne triggered the Pittsburgh offensive with a 17-yard scoring flip to Buddy Dial, a one-yard TD plunge and a field goal.

Jimmy Brown bucked short yardage for two touchdowns and picked up 173 yards in 28 carries while Mill Plum passed for two scores in the Browns (5-2) win against the Cards (4-4).

Jim Martin's 13-yard field goal proved the winning margin for the Lions (3-4), who broke a 3-3 tie with the Rams (2-5-1) in the third period on a 98-yard drive engineered by quarterback Jim Ninowski.

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Palmer Honored As Top Golfer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Arnold Palmer, named by the Professional Golfers Association as Golfer of the Year, was honored in Pittsburgh Sunday night at a testimonial dinner.

Some 800 persons, including many national and local golf personalities, gathered to laud the feats of Palmer who has won both the U.S. National Open and Masters Golf tournaments this year.

The guest list included Patty Berg, former U.S. Women's Open and Amateur champion; Dow Finsterwald, 1958 National PGA champion; Mike Souchak, 1959 Western Open champion; Col. Tom Beltshe, representing President Eisenhower; Art Wall Jr., 1950 Canadian Open champion; and Sam Parks and Lew Worsham, former National Open champions.

At the dinner, Palmer announced that he and the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association will establish a four-year caddie scholarship at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C., starting in September, 1961.

Palmer said he would turn over the proceeds of a recent exhibition golf match at nearby Oakmont for the scholarships. Funds from the dinner will also go towards the scholarship, the LaTrobe, Pa., golfer said.

GRID SCORES

Saturday's Late College Football Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miami (Fla.) 28, Notre Dame 21
Arizona State U. 25, NC State 22
LSU 7, Miss State 3
New Mexico St. 35, W Texas 15
Arizona 28, Texas Western 14
Utah State 45, Coll of Pacific 6

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pint

STRAIGHT WHISKEY • 100 PROOF • 7 YEARS OLD • BOTTLED IN BOND • OLD CHARTER DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

JAMES KEENE'S New Historical Novel IRON MAN, IRON HORSE

CHAPTER 15 Jim Bender was in the cook tent when Ben Holliday pushed the flap aside and stepped in. Bender sat with his hands encircling a cup of coffee, and Holliday poured some for himself before sitting down.

The cook was washing the last of the supper dishes and he set a pan of stew on the back of the stove to warm for Holliday and Skinner, who was putting up the horses.

"I thought you were hunting Indians," Holliday said. "I was," Bender said. "That's why I went to Fort Elliot, who makes a business of keeping track of the Indians." He grinned and rubbed his beard stubble. "A man can save a lot of riding that way." He grinned at Bender that day. "I didn't expect to find you out here at end of track. I was going to telegraph you, but Skinner said you were with the Singers."

"You know them well?" Bender shrugged. "Well enough Murray likes to get what he wants, and the best way to stay clear of him is never to have what he wants." He leaned back and rolled a cigarette. "While I was at Fort Elliot, a new lieutenant wandered in off the prairie. Created somewhat of a stir; they usually don't arrive that way. As it happened, I was in Dawson's office when he reported. He said you were going to string wire to the post. Naturally I was some surprised."

"If I can get wire and poles," Holliday said. "What did Dawson say about the telegraph?" "He'd like to believe it," Bender said. "Fact is, he'll be here in the mornin' to talk it over among other things."

"What other things?" "I don't know," Bender admitted.

"He don't take me into his confidence." He got up to refill his coffee cup, then Skinner came in and headed for the stove and the pot of stew there. "Now there's a suspicious old man, Ben." There was more praise in Bender's voice than condemnation. "If you want to know about the Singers, ask Skinner. It'll be bad, because he never saw anything good in any of 'em, and it'll be the truth."

"Who do I see to get the other Bender thought a minute. "Holly Bristow. He used to have a law office in Comanche, but he moved to Dodge four years ago."

"Now that's real interesting," Holliday said, thinking of the father's letter and the offer from the Dodge City lawyer. "What's real interesting?" Skinner asked, bringing his plate to the table.

"Holly Bristow," Holliday said. "I just found out he was thick with Murray Slinger."

"That crook," Skinner said, and began eating. Bender glanced at Holliday and shrugged, then got up. "There's no sense in me hanging around, Ben. According to Dawson, the Indians are somewhere to the north, huntin' buffalo. Maybe I'll see you in a week or ten days." He pushed Skinner's hat down over his eyes. "Didn't anyone ever tell you to take your hat off when you eat?"

After he walked out, Skinner said, "There was a time when Jim and Betty Slinger was talkin' about settin' up housekeeping. Thought I'd mention that for what it's worth."

"Just what is it worth?" Holliday asked.

"Wouldn't know," Skinner said. "Maybe you'd better ask him sometime."

Holliday went out and stood in

the darkness for a time, then walked over to the tent Emil Kiadeen had left behind. The maintenance superintendent had taken the work trail a ways north, where the night shift, working by lantern light, was setting poles for the line to Bert Hutchins' place.

As he took off his boots, Holliday wondered what kind of a reply Harry Lovell got from the Western Union stockyard in Dodge concerning the poles and wire. There was no particular good will between Midland - Pacific and Western Union, since the railroad had already cost the telegraph company considerable money.

The wire and poles from Dodge to Comanche had been put in by Western Union, for the railroad, but when bad turned to worse, Western Union sold it to Midland - Pacific at a loss, expecting the railroad to go broke so they could buy it back and break even. But the railroad was stubborn and kept hanging on, and now they were asking for more credit. He was thinking about his dismal prospects when he fell asleep.

Carl Singer dismounted a hundred yards from the tents and squatted for a time. Satchel remained on his horse, his hands crossed on the pommel. Finally Singer said, "You'd better go in alone; he'd spook if he saw me."

"He's no friend of mine," Satchel said. "What makes you think—"

"Just get him away from the camp. I'll foot in and wait for you."

"How'll I know where he's sleepin'?"

"It won't be in a tent," Carl Singer said. "Look on the ground around the edge of camp." He gave the man a shove. "Get going and don't wake everyone up." He watched Satchel disappear in the darkness, then moved in closer.

Every tent was dark, and there was no one about when Satchel soft-footed it around the camp. He found Ollie Skinner sleeping on a tie pile, and eased his revolver clear of the holster before moving in too close.

Carefully, Satchel advanced until he could hear Skinner breathe, then he pressed the cold muzzle of the pistol against Skinner's temple. "One sound," Satchel said, "and I'll blow you to kingdom come."

Without moving his head, Skinner opened his eyes with a snarl, rolled them, and saw Satchel standing there.

"Up," Satchel said softly. "Come on, up!" Without taking the pistol away from Skinner's head, the man patted around, trying to find Skinner's gun.

"I gave it to Holliday," Skinner said. "You want to do the smart thing, Satchel? Take that pistol away from my head and vanish. If you don't, I swear, I'll

get even with you." "Let's go," Satchel said. "We'll go or I'll scatter your brains now."

"You got a good argument there," Skinner said, and jumped down off the tie pile.

The pistol prodding him in the back directed him past the camp, then he saw Carl Singer standing there in the darkness. "I might have known it," he said gruffly. "Was you scared to come in fer me yourself?"

"Go catch up his horse, Satchel," Singer said. "I'll keep Ollie company."

Looking ahead: "For a moment the two men just rolled on the ground, their arms locked tightly about each other, legs thrashing, and then— Continue the story here tomorrow."

Deeds

J. D. Aman al to Carlton James Dail al \$10

J. D. Seymour al to Elmer Ray Woolard al \$10

Millard R. Quinerly al to Murie H. Nelson al \$10

Elmer Ray Woolard al to Jean H. Williams \$10

J. Radford Holton al to Jesse Clifton Ross \$10

Lamb Tyson to Pattie Mitchell \$10

Leslie Warren Lee Morgan al to Dorothy Hoyecutt \$10

Edward C. Harris al to Karl E. Turner al \$10

Emma Ollie Dozier al to Etta M. Moore \$10

Wachovia Bank (Exec.) to R. H. Heath al \$3,500

Jasper L. Council al to Joe Hardy al \$10

Delia Owens Killebrew to Ruby Killebrew Gardner \$100

D. G. Nichols al to Mollie S. Edwards Barnhill al \$10

A. M. Tripp al to J. A. Crisp \$1

Richard Ray Powers al to J. L. Baker al \$10

Plt County Board of Education to K. R. Wooten \$200

Redmond J. Person to Willie James Person al \$10

J. E. Halstead al to William D. Meeks al \$10

K. R. Wooten to Lillian Crisp Lawrence \$10

Walter E. Oakes al to Robert A. Allen al \$10

D. G. Nichols al to Ford McGowan \$10

D. A. Evans al to James W. Riggs Jr. al \$10

Lucy Joyner Ward to Mary Bell Galloway Smith \$10

Heir Is 'Broke'; Playing Santa

READING, England (AP) — Francis Charles Joseph Vane-Tempest, 49, heir to the wealthy Lord Londonderry, is playing Santa Claus in a local store. He says he needs the money.

One day the family estates will be Vane-Tempest's. Meanwhile, he's making the best of the latest of his odd jobs.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY 5:00—Three Stooges 5:30—Cartoon Time 6:30—Big Mac Show 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter 6:40—Weatherwise 6:45—NBC News, NBC 7:00—Manhunt 7:30—Story of a Family, NBC 8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC 9:00—Klondike, NBC 9:30—Sea Hunt 10:00—Barbara Stanwyck, NBC 10:30—Jackpot Bowling, NBC 11:00—News, Weather, Sports 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC 7:00—Dave Garraway Show, NBC 9:00—In School TV 9:30—Fun Time 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC 11:30—Concentration, NBC 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC 12:55—NBC News Day Report 1:00—Uncovered 2:30—Award Theater 2:30—Jan Murray Show, NBC 2:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC 3:30—From These Roots, NBC 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC 5:00—Three Stooges 5:30—Cartoon Time 6:00—Big Mac Show 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter 6:40—Weatherwise 6:45—NBC News, NBC 7:00—U. S. Marshal 7:30—Laramie, NBC 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC 9:00—Thriller, NBC 10:00—Dow Hour Great Mystery,

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY 11:00—Weather, News, Sports 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY 6:30—Carolina Today 8:00—Morning News, CBS 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 9:00—Morning News, CBS 9:15—Our Gang 9:30—World of Science 10:00—December Bride, CBS 10:30—Video Village, CBS 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS 12:00—Debnam Views the News 12:15—Farm News 12:25—Weather 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS 1:00—Love of Life, CBS 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS 2:00—Full Circle, CBS 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS 3:00—Mr. and Mrs. North 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS 5:00—Popeye 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC 6:00—Huckleberry Hound 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weather 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:00—Route 66, CBS 8:00—Rifleman, ABC 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC 9:00—Donna Reed, ABC 9:30—Red Skelton, CBS 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS 11:00—Weather 11:30—Carolina News 11:10—News and Sports 11:20—The Mysterious Mr. Moto

Report Unknown Species Of Fish

LONDON (AP) — Soviet scientists working in the Pacific have brought up a hitherto unknown species of fish from a depth of more than 4 1/2 miles, Moscow radio reported Friday.

The fish had a colorless body and was completely free of scales. The absence of light at that depth, 24,786 feet below the surface, had influenced the structure of its eyes. They were jelly-like and no bigger than a pin head, said the broadcast.

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John Collins Furniture Co. 703 DICKINSON AVENUE You Can Use Our Lay-Away

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Gaiter 2. Frustrate 3. Moccasin 12. Molemin 13. Judge 14. Coln of Macao 15. Collection of anecdotes 16. Headliner 17. Stair 18. Asiatic fiber plant 20. Piece with a horn 22. Smallest state: abbr. 23. Part of verb "be" 14. Yarn 16. Stout 18. Mean-spirited 10. Spoken 12. Ballast of a railroad

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters B, E, D, S, M, A, O, P, R, O, P, O, V, E, N, A, F, F, L, U, E, N, T, S, I, T, E, D, E, F, E, N, S, E, S, S, L, E, E, P, R, A, N, G, C, R, O, W, L, I, E, N, O, R, S, O, T, T, I, N, S, N, O, R, E, C, L, I, P, G, A, R, T, U, L, E, A, P, O, R, T, B, O, G, R, E, D, T, E, N, O, R, S, C, A, L, I, F, A, T, E, P, A, S, T, A, E, F, F, I, C, A, C, Y, T, H, A, T, P, A, R, T, E, R, R, E, H, E, R, O, E, R, O, S, T, U, I, N, E, D, O, M

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1. Beetlelike talisman 2. Kind of hat 3. Fr. comic opera composer 4. Palm lily 5. Oily 6. Wild ass 7. Set of Jap boxes 8. Singing syllable 9. Gentle stroke 10. Reluctant 11. Duplicated 12. Egyptian god of earth 13. Account entry 21. Actor's part 25. Isolated 27. Black 29. Inflamed spot 31. Church reliquary 34. Singing voice 36. Compassion 37. Picturesque 38. City in N.Y. State 40. Pulley wheel 42. Selected 43. Upright 45. Land measure 47. Qualified 51. Apothecaries' weight 53. Packing ring 55. Fresh 57. Bog 60. Move away 61. Hebrew month

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-61.

ELECTRICITY better way to cook Clean to use... easy to keep clean—that's a big reason why an electric range is your better way to cook. Greenville Utilities Commission live better, ELECTRICALLY

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



15-Year-Old Composer To Play Work For TV

Jake Gaskins of Greenville, 15-year old composer, will play his original work for piano "Metropolitan Midnight" on the East Carolina College weekly broadcast "Let's Go To College" Sunday, Nov. 20, at 12:30 p.m. over WNCN-TV, Channel 9.

House-to-House Checks Progress

Greenville Fire Chief George Gardner reported today that firemen on the house-to-house inspection teams have visited 83 dwellings in the two weeks since the program was initiated.

Stereo Broadcast Of Symphony Is Planned

As a new venture in radio programming in Eastern North Carolina, a stereophonic broadcast of a concert by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at East Carolina College Thursday, Nov. 17, will be heard over several stations in the area.

about 250 stations in the United States have as yet scheduled stereophonic broadcasts. The program originating here has been made possible through the cooperation of the American Federation of Musicians.

Found Bones Of Ancient Humans

LARISSA, Greece (AP) — A Greek archaeologist said today he has found parts of skeletons of human beings who lived in Greece 150,000 to 200,000 years ago.

Thinks Ike May Revisit Scotland

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—William Orr, head gardener at President Eisenhower's Scottish home, says he thinks the President will visit Scotland again. "Personally I think he will be coming back to us because he liked us so much to the staff the last time he was here in 1959," said Orr.

Success Hasn't Spoiled Schontz

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Success hasn't spoiled Richard J. Schontz, an employee of the Armo Co. Since 1953 he has submitted 207 suggestions. The company has accepted 200, each bringing a cash award.

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY C. C. Riddick and wife, Mabel Ann Riddick, Willie Manning and wife, Hilda Manning, W. R. Powell and wife, Luella Powell, Ruth Riddick Whiteley, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Successor to Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Annie Elizabeth Riddick vs. William T. Whiteley

Son's Reading Draws Jail Term

BERLIN (AP)—An East German father has been given a six-month jail sentence for letting his son, 14, read Western literature. The report in a Scherwin newspaper did not say which publications offended the Communist authorities, but lumped them all together as "dirty and obscene Western literature."

Ohio Girl Chosen As Poster Child

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Linda Gail Breese, born crippled, will be pictured on the 1961 March of Dimes posters. She is 4 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Breese of suburban Upper Arlington. The couple has three other children, one of whom, Ronnie, 12, is a victim of cerebral palsy.

Chain Letters For 'Good Cause'

LONDON (AP)—The chain letter craze is sweeping Britain again, but this time in a good cause—reducing the toll of road accidents. The British Safety Council sent out 6,000 letters two weeks ago, urging drivers to be careful and asking them to write five similar letters to their friends. The number of letters produced so far is estimated at close to 20,000.

Motion of Public Rental of Real Estate

By virtue of the power vested in the undersigned as Guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell and pursuant to Section 21 of Chapter 33, G. S., the lands of Johnny Glenn Bell will be offered for rent for the year 1961, to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, November 19, 1960, at 12 o'clock noon.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued to white couples from the office of Pitt County Register of Deeds, Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelless since Oct. 29: George Robert Eastwood of Rt. 1, Greenville and Nancy Moore of Rt. 2, Walstonburg; Robert Earl Whitfield of Greenville and Georgia Anne Green of Macesfield; Charles David Gladson and Virginia O'Neal, both of Greenville; Robert Glenn Nobles of Newport News, Va. and Eleanor Jean Elks of Rt. 3, Washington; Luther J. Fort and Sadie Pope, both of Greenville; Herman Lee Owens of Tarboro and Gladys Morgan Jones of Rocky Mount; Ronald Gray Hight of Raleigh and Madelyn Coleman of Greenville.

Child Killed As Car Rams Bus

VISALIA, Calif. (AP)—A small bus filled with Sunday school children and a car spinning crazily out of control collided near here Sunday. One child and the bus driver were killed; 17 were hurt. "One of the worst I've seen," reported highway patrolman Edward J. Siepicka. "The car looked like a train had hit it." Killed in the crumpled bus were the driver, Walter Roeben, 50, and one of his 15 passengers from nearby Goshen, Henry Gadbury, 11. Siepicka said the car hit a water puddle left by recent rains. The crash threw out both occupants and trapped most of the screaming children inside the bus. Massachusetts passed the nation's first compulsory school attendance law in 1852.

The cleared land has a tobacco acreage allotment of 1.34 acres, and corn allotment of 2 acres (1960 allotments). There are 7 1/2 acres of crop land. The highest bidder for the rental of the above-described premises for the year 1961 will be required to pay to the Guardian the amount of his bid immediately upon the announcement of the highest bidder, and if he fails to pay said cash rental immediately said lands will be re-offered for rent at the same time and place as above noted. This October 31, 1960. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell Albion Dunn, Atty. Nov. 3-10-14-18

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, Richard Carney, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Joe Houston, deceased, late of Pitt County, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorney on or before October 14, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 14th day of October, 1960.

RICHARD CARNEY Executor of the Estate of Joe Houston, RFD No. 1 Stokes, North Carolina C. W. Everett, Atty. Bethel, North Carolina Oct. 17-24-31 Nov. 7-14-21

NOTICE OF RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred by the General Statutes of North Carolina, Chapter 33, Section 21, the undersigned, Guardian of the Estate of Benjamin R. Corey, will offer for rental for the year 1961 and rent to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, November 19, 1960, that certain farm situated in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as the Ben Corey Farm, and described as follows: Being the farm devised to B. R. Corey under the Will of Bettie Corey, which is recorded in Will Book No. 5 at page 494 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, which farm contains 11.8 acres of cleared crop lands, with a tobacco allotment of 2.54 acres for the year 1960, and a corn allotment of 3.1 acres for the year 1960. This the 1st day of November, 1960. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of the Estate of Benjamin R. Corey L. W. Gaylor Jr., Atty. Nov. 3-10-14-18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF FARM LAND

Pursuant to the authority contained in G. S. Section 33-21, the undersigned Guardian will, on Saturday, the 19th day of November, 1960, at 12:00 noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., rent at public auction for cash for the year 1961 the following described real estate to wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and well known as the John F. Crawford and Novella Crawford tract of land, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Jennie Nichols and others and containing 87 acres, more or less, of which tract about 38 acres are cleared land. The residence in which Mrs. Novella Crawford resides, the yard and garden will be excepted from the lease. Crop land 32.1 acres 1960 tobacco allotment . . . 5.57 acres 1960 peanut allotment 3 acres 1960 cotton allotment 5 acres This the 31st day of October, 1960.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Successor to Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of Mrs. Novella Crawford R. B. Lee, Atty. Nov. 4-10-14-18

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Edgecombe Bank and Trust Company of Tarboro, North Carolina has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington 25, D. C., for its written consent to merge with the Bank of Fountain of Fountain, North Carolina. It is contemplated that all offices of the above named banks will continue to be operated. This notice is published pursuant to Section 18 (c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act. This 15th day of October, 1960. Edgecombe Bank & Trust Co., Tarboro, North Carolina Bank of Fountain Fountain, North Carolina Oct. 15-22-29 Nov. 5-12-14

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of



J. Coy Smith, 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 24th day of October, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 20th day of October, 1960. PRUCIE HEATH SMITH Executrix of J. Coy Smith, deceased, 308 Library St., Greenville, N. C. Oct. 24-31 Nov. 7-14-21-28

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

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF GUSSIE B. STRICKLAND, DECEASED vs. JAMES ROBERT BULLOCK AND WIFE, HAZEL S. BULLOCK; MARY S. ELKS AND HUSBAND, IRVIN ELKS; THOMAS A. STRICKLAND AND WIFE, EMMA B. STRICKLAND; RALPH B. STRICKLAND AND WIFE, IRENE S. STRICKLAND; MARTHA S. BULLOCK AND HUSBAND, BERNICE BULLOCK; JERRY G. STRICKLAND AND WIFE, JENNIE LOU S. STRICKLAND; CHARLES T. STRICKLAND AND WIFE, PAY H. STRICKLAND; FRANCES MARIE (PEGGY) LANCASTER AND HUSBAND, GARLAND M. LANCASTER, AND ROBERT R. STRICKLAND (UNMARRIED)

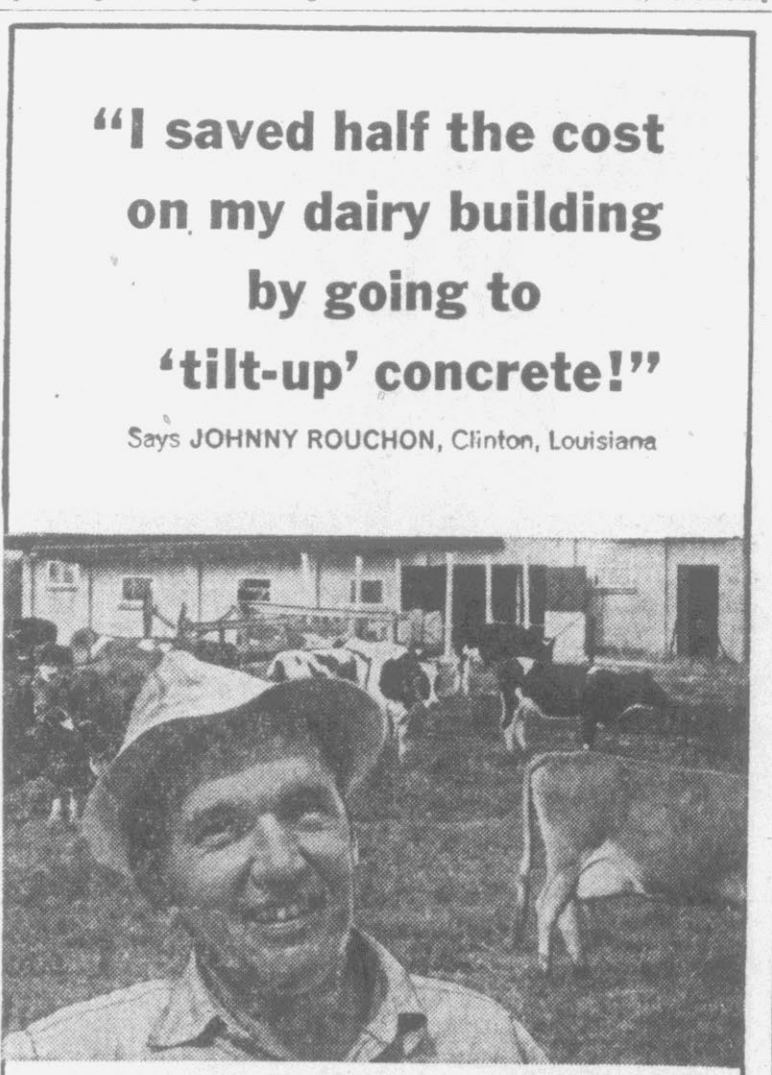
TO: MARY S. ELKS AND HUSBAND, IRVIN ELKS, RALPH B. STRICKLAND AND WIFE, IRENE S. STRICKLAND, AND MARTHA S. BULLOCK AND HUSBAND, BERNICE BULLOCK: Each of you will take notice that a pleading seeking relief against

you has been filed in the above-entitled special proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Petitioner prays the Court that it, as administrator, be authorized and empowered to sell certain lands owned by Gussie B. Strickland, deceased, and for the purpose of creating assets with which to pay the debts due by the said Gussie B. Strickland, deceased. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than December 23, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 10th day of November, 1960. H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Nov. 14-21-28 Dec. 5

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by James D. Dotson and wife, Martha Dotson, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, dated January 16, 1959, of record in Book T-30, page 110, of the Pitt County Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated and at the request of the holder and owner of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, November 17, 1960 at 12 o'clock noon, all the following described tract or parcel of real estate:

That certain tract or parcel of land located in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about 3 1/2 miles south of Greenville, North Carolina, and adjoining the lands of C. C. Jackson, Alfred Evans, the Mac Jordan heirs, Matthew Sermons and others and containing 46.7 acres, more or less, and known as the Mrs. Bessie E. Jackson lands. The residence in which Mrs. Bessie E. Jackson resides, the yard and garden will be excepted from the lease. Crop land 27.3 acres 1960 tobacco allotment 4.94 acres This the 31st day of October, 1960. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Successor to Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of Mrs. Bessie E. Jackson R. B. Lee, Atty. Nov. 4-10-14-18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mahlon G. Tucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator, in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of October, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrator. This the 12th day of October, 1960. State Bank & Trust Co., Adm. of the Estate of Mahlon G. Tucker, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Oct. 17-24-31 Nov. 7-14-21



"I saved half the cost on my dairy building by going to 'tilt-up' concrete!" Says JOHNNY ROUCHON, Clinton, Louisiana

Johnny Rouchon's concrete tilt-up building has six separate sections under one roof. Besides the main barn, he has a big feed room, milk room, sick bay, office and pump room. Plenty of space to handle his 100 milking cows. "I was planning on brick until I heard about this new concrete tilt-up method. I got the building I wanted in concrete for \$12,000 to \$15,000 less—and used the same plans. I'm planning a new calf barn and I figure it will cost only 60¢ a square foot, even including a concrete floor. That's plenty low for a durable, maintenance-free building." Real quality construction at low cost—tilt-up concrete is the simple way to get it. Want to know about it? Write for free informative booklet showing construction details.

Advertisement for RC Cola featuring a 6-bottle carton and the slogan "the fresher refresher".

Large advertisement for Hill and Hill 90 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, showing a bottle and promotional text.



LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE • YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS! • FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL



Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Cornelia Nobles...

Marie N. Morris and Wilson C. Nobles, 6537 Hull St. Rd., Richmond 24, Va.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of T. M. Pollard...

ROMA L. POLLARD
Administratrix of the Estate of T. M. Pollard, Route 1, Tarboro, North Carolina

MONEY TO LOAN
QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp.

WANTED
Pecans! Pecans! ANNOUNCEMENT
PECAN GROWERS
Want to buy 50,000 lbs. of pecans.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
RESTAURANT
Located in heart of industrial city on U. S. 301.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville

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

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns...

WANTED TO BUY

COLLEGE PROFESSOR
Desires 3 bedroom house or building lot within walking distance of campus.

WORK WANTED
PRIVATE DUTY NURSING
In home or hospital. Licensed practical nurse and registered male nurse.

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
MAIDS-LIVE-IN TO \$220 MO.
A-1 jobs, largest, oldest N. Y. Agency.

Maids, New York Jobs
Earn Cash Weekly \$35-\$60
Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City.

A-1 Agency calling 100 maids to New York. Jobs from \$35-\$60 weekly.

Cliff's Oyster Bar
Specializing in steamed oysters, seafood platters and T-bone steaks.

MAIDS, TOP N. Y. JOBS
To \$60 weekly. Many needed. Speedy, fast service.

Help Wanted Male-Female
\$2.50 PER HOUR OR MORE FOR part or full time work.

HELP WANTED-MALE

2 DRAGLINE OPERATORS
FOR work on Grindie Creek. Project in Pitt County.

CHRISTIAN MAN NEEDED.
Full or part-time-lifetime security. Experience Sunday School ministry helpful.

LOST AND FOUND
150 GALLON GAS DRUM WITH hand pump.

GOOD PLACES TO EAT
Give your wife a treat. Take her out to eat, but be sure to take her to THE OLDE TOWNE INN on 5th St.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING good? Then try our delicious barbecue, steaks, chicken and oysters.

RELIABLE ROFFING COMPANY
Anything in roofing, guttering, tinning, roof patching, sheet metal work.

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear.

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads.

ELECTROLUX
World's only automatic vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. Free home demonstration.

EXPERT SERVICE

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIOLUX & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs.

Farmer's Radiator Service
Opening Monday, Nov. 14th
All kinds of Radiator Repairs and Recoring

FRESH FEED MADE ON YOUR farm. Neutrena Concentrates. Regular schedule.

MOVING AND HAULING
We'll keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere- anytime.

PHelps Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene Street
PL 2-3827

RELIABLE ROFFING COMPANY
Anything in roofing, guttering, tinning, roof patching, sheet metal work.

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear.

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads.

FOR RENT

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT
Located at East 3rd Street and Woodlawn Avenue.

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOM duplex apartment-near college and close up town.

Rent a Truck
We Furnish Everything But The Driver
TARHEEL Truck Rentals

FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, located in the heart of town.

5 ROOM BRICK HOME IN Colonial Heights, 2815 Jackson St.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE LOCATED in Floral Park, across river.

FARM FOR RENT
Farm for rent to white man with good equipment.

TOOLS FOR RENT
USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo.

REAL ESTATE
SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING in excellent condition.

SIX ROOM HOUSE-FENCED-in backyard. Located 2406 E. 3rd St.

TWO-CAR GARAGE APARTMENT-Pine paneled, 2601 E. 4th St.

TWO STORY 8 ROOM FRAME house with two baths.

Land For Sale
11 acres woodland on Helen's Crossroads - Stokes town road.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer house near college.

South Sylvan Drive, attractive brick house with full grown pine trees.

SMITH INSURANCE & REALTY COMPANY
Phone PL 2-2754
111 East Third Street

RESORTS FOR SALE
COTTAGE ON PAMLICO RIVER - four rooms and bath.

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR THE BEST DEAL YET on a new Mercury, Comet or English Ford.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO trade for a Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler.

1953 TWO TONE FORD TWO door-Extra clean.

ONE 1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE. \$150 cash and take up monthly payments.

BIG FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, November 15 at 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM screens, aluminum and canvas awnings.

USED APPLIANCES! FREEZERS, refrigerators, washers.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY. 1500 living Christmas Trees.

HAMMOND ORGANS
For Church or Home
Johnson Piano & Organ Co.

A DEAL FOR REAL: A GOOD business in Eastern Carolina.

PROTECT YOUR NEW CAR upholstery with a set Fulmer clear plastic seat covers.

HOME HEATING
Complete air-conditioning and heating systems.

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 TO 3,300 bushel capacity.

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and Appliances.

Special Price
1100 bu. Sioux Grain Bin \$373.94

Hendrix-Barnhill Company
PL 2-4122

C. L. LUPTON CO.
Your Comfort Is Our Business

GIVE ROACHES THE BUSINESS with long lasting invisible Roach Filmz.

SMALL GAS HEATER. CALL PL 8-1773.

FREE ON REQUEST - 56 PG. Planting Guide catalog.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN: Our entire stock of fishing tackle on sale.

JUDY'S SPECIALTY SHOP
New Line of fall sportswear, sizes 7-14.

Classified Display
Full responsibility for operation of 500 machine mill.

WANTED:
PLANT MANAGER
Circular Knit Fabrics

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Farmall "C" Tractor
Disc Harrow

1 Black Mare Mule
1 Set Harness & Gear
5 Singletrees

1 Mile Electric Fence Wire
1 Hudson Hand Spray Gun
350 Dressed Tobacco Sticks

See: Rubin and Mitchell Avery
3 Miles South of TV Station

FOR SALE

BILLFOLDS AND LEATHER goods by Buxton.

STERLING PLATWARE - ALL patterns. Place your order now.

New Peanut Bags
KEEL PEANUT CO.
Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C.

TOYS! USE OUR LAY-AWAY plan. Any toy or wheel goods purchase held for \$1.

PURCHASE OF ANY \$22.95 SEAT cover entitles you to twin size floor mat.

MUFFLER SPECIAL - DON'T miss this! We will give with purchase of International muffler.

For piano remodeling, refinishing, repair and tuning or for used pianos.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151

TEXTILE PRODUCTION MANAGER
KNIT FABRICS

CIRCULAR KNITS. We are looking for a reliable follow-thru man to be right hand to the plant mgr.

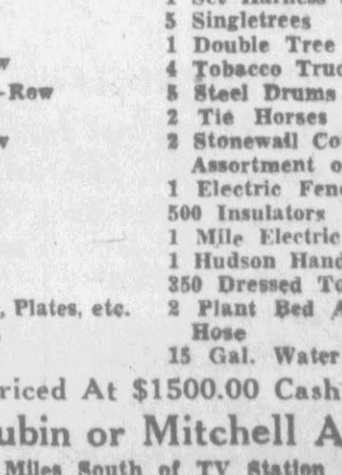
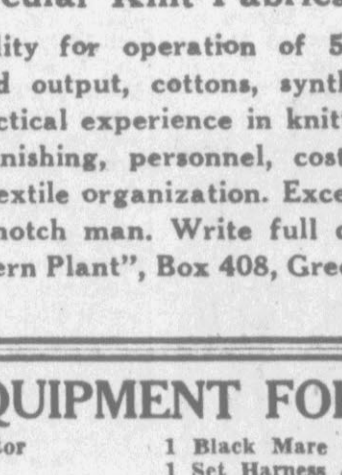
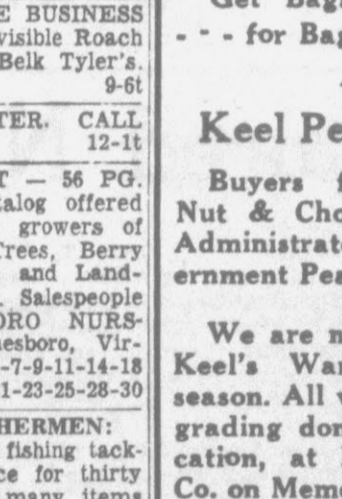
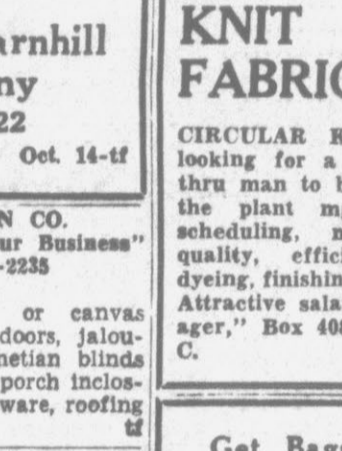
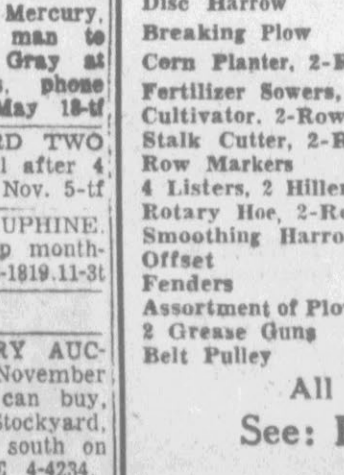
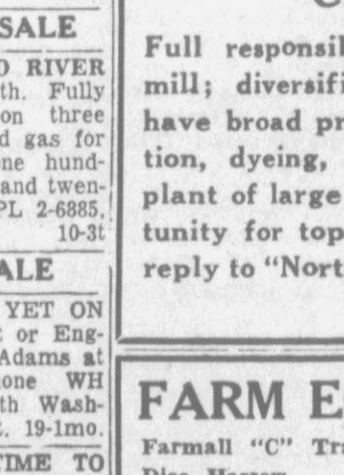
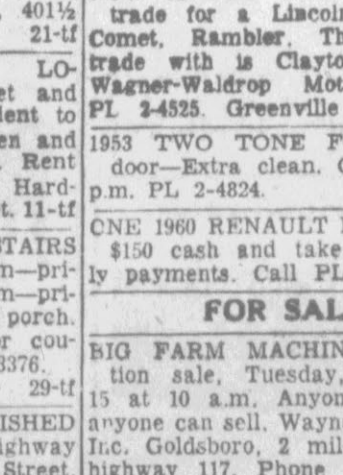
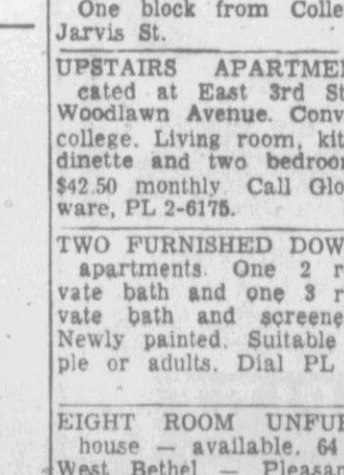
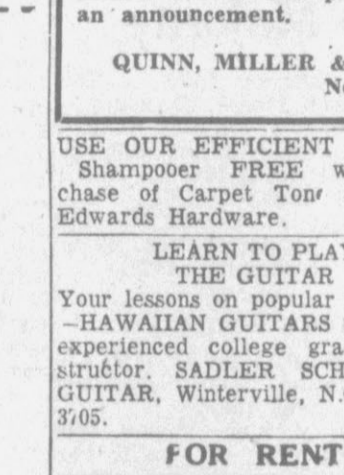
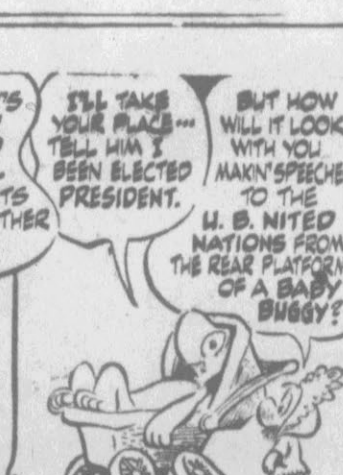
Get Bags of Cash - for Bags of Peanuts
At Keel Peanut Co.

Buyers for Planters Nut & Choc. Co. Also, Administrator of Government Peanut Support.

We are not buying at Keel's Warehouse this season.

Keel Peanut Co.
Next to Star-Planters Warehouse

Nov. 8-9t



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 17.75 to 19.25 at Wilson; 17.25 to 18.75 at Nahama, Smithfield, Dunn, Kinston, New Bern, Mount Olive, Newton Grove and Benson; 17.75 to 18.75 at Rocky Mount; 18.25 to 18.25 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 18.25 at Albemarle, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 18.00 at Castle Hayne, Goldsboro and Greensboro; 17.75 at Lillington and Rich Square; 17.50 at Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.50 to 26.50, good 22.00 to 24.00, standards 17.50 to 21.00; cows, beef type 12.50 to 15.50, heavy cutters 12.50 to 14.00; bulls, light weights 12.00 to 15.00, heavy weights 15.50 to 17.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Most stocks dipped in moderately active dealings today.

The major loss was recorded around the end of the first hour. Prices recovered somewhat by early afternoon, a few groups going above the previous close.

Tobacco added small fractions, as did most airlines. Building materials turned mixed after early strength. Tire stocks also scored modest gains.

On the downside were steels, chemicals, motors, drugs, rails, electronics and metals.

Main reason for the decline, analysts felt, was the technically weakened condition of the market following three weeks of sharp advance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .80 to 213.80 at noon.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.03 at 605.58. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds moved lower.

NEW YORK (AP)— 1 p.m.

Adams Mills	29 3/4
Allegheny Corporation	10
Allied Chemical & Dye	51 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	24 1/2
American Can	33
American Enka	19 1/2
American Motors	20
American Smelt & Ref	55 3/4
American Tel and Tel	93 1/2
American Tobacco	60
Ashland Oil	29 1/4
Atchafalaya	22 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	41 3/4
Atlantic Refinery	38 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	28 1/2
Bendix Aviation	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Boeing Airplane	35 1/4
Borg Warner	33 1/2
Budd Company	15 1/2
Burlington Ind	17 1/2
Burroughs Corp	28 1/4
Canadian Pacific	22 1/2
Camron Paper & Lt	39 1/2
Celanese Corp	23 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	25 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	43 1/2
Coca Cola	68
Coca Cola NY	20
Columbia Gas & Elec	21 1/2
Commercial Credit	69
Consolidated Edison	63 1/2
Continental Can	34 1/2
Continental Motor	34 1/2
Continental Oil	54 1/2
Curtis Wright	17 1/2
Dan River	12 1/2

T-Men Smash Smuggling Ring; Seize Red China Art

By HAL MCCLURE
NEW YORK (AP)— Treasury agents have smashed a nationwide art smuggling ring and seized more than \$400,000 worth of Chinese art objects brought illegally into this country from Communist China.

The investigation took agents half way around the world and to at least six cities in this country.

The most valuable item recovered was an 800-year-old scroll painting of magpies and butterflies attributed to the artist, Emperor Hui Tsung of the Sung dynasty. It was valued at \$65,000.

Another smuggled scroll, the Treasury Department said Sunday was a 12th century painting, "Birds and Flowers," sold to the Boston Museum and valued at \$25,000.

Agents said other smuggled objects were found in the Cleveland Museum and the Freer Gallery, Washington, D. C.

Dealings with Red China are forbidden under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

The biggest haul was at the C. Loo Galleries, in midtown Manhattan, where paintings, screens and other objects, including the \$65,000 Hui Tsung scroll, were recovered. The objects were valued at \$282,000. The gallery is owned by Frank Caro, 56, a native of France but now a naturalized American.

He was described as one of two major dealers who had cooperated in the investigation.

Agents said the government got

16 Candidates For C-of-C Board

The Chamber of Commerce's nominating committee has named 16 persons to be considered by the membership for the organization's board of directors.

Ballots including the 16 names were mailed out Saturday. Chamber members will vote for eight out of the 16 and the winners will serve three years on the board.

Those nominated are: Louis W. Gaylord Jr., Herbert W. Lee, Robert L. Martin, S. Reynolds May, Dr. Ray D. Minges, Jack P. Morgan, Thomas J. Morris, H. Lyman Ormond Jr., John C. Proctor, Ed F. Rawl Jr., Robert L. Smith, J. Thomas Snowden, Lester E. Turnage, A. Holly VanDyke, J. Fred Webb, B. O. Yelverton, Jr.

Those elected will take office Feb. 1. They will succeed: A. Hartwell Campbell, M. E. Cavendish, C. Frank Dail, David A. Evans, H. L. Hodges Jr., Joseph G. Proctor, Fred Webb, Charles A. White.

Sixteen other members of the board will remain on for one and two more years.

Chamber Manager W. T. Kyzer urged members to mail or bring their ballots, sealed in an envelope, to the Chamber office on or before 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25.

Bloxam Voted Chairman At Association Meeting

Utilities Supt. Leonard Bloxam was elected chairman of the North Carolina Section of the American Water Works Association and Water Pollution Control Federation at the organization's meeting in Winston-Salem last week.

Bloxam will head the groups next year.

The local superintendent, A. B. Godson and James L. Whichard attended the meeting Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Greenville Utilities was awarded a certificate of merit for an outstanding safety program during the past year. It was the second time the local utilities had received such an award.

The meeting was built around a discussion of water and sewer distribution and treatment facilities.

Bloxam said the discussions were of particular interest to the local group since the Utilities is now building a sewage treatment plant near Greenwood Cemetery. Bloxam has been on the board of trustees and served as vice chairman for the groups.



LEONARD BLOXAM

Series Of Five Collisions In City Over Weekend

Almost \$2,500 damage resulted from a series of five collisions investigated by Greenville police over the weekend.

Heaviest damage was caused last night when a car operated by Edward Earl Rouse 17, of Route 1, Grifton, allegedly struck the rear of a car being driven by Thurman Oscar Gray, 23, of Route 1, Winterville on Dickinson Ave. at the intersection of Glenwood Dr.

Police said the Gray vehicle was stopped in the left hand lane waiting to make a left turn onto Glenwood Drive at the time of the wreck, which occurred at 9:57 p.m.

Investigators, who charged Rouse with reckless driving, set damage to each car at \$900.

In a second wreck, yesterday, cars being driven by Donald Anderson Burnett, 17, of 118 North Park Drive and Lucille Thor Roberts of Route 5, Greenville, collided at the intersection of First St. and Woodlawn Ave. at 9:45 p.m.

Police set damage to the Burnett car, which was headed south on Woodlawn Ave. at \$200 while placing damage to the Roberts auto traveling east on First St. at \$150.

Following investigation, Burnett was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

An estimated \$300 damage resulted to a car driven by Rodrick Moore, 22, of Route 2, Grifton.

Dixie Witnessed Demo Comeback

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The 1960 election brought a Democratic resurgence in the south and little Republican success in extending recent gains, an Associated Press survey showed today.

President-Elect John F. Kennedy polled more votes in the 11 Southern states than any previous candidate.

Vice President Richard Nixon out-did all previous Republican efforts, but his percentage of the two-party vote dropped about three per cent from President Eisenhower's 1956 total. This compared with an eight per cent drop nationally.

A sampling of returns in several metropolitan areas showed that votes against the Democrats were often conservative rather than Republican. The implication is that a conservative third party might seriously erode the Republican's new strength.

Unofficial, nearly complete returns compiled by the Associated Press in the 11 states gave Kennedy 5,041,905 votes, or 52.3 per cent of the two-party vote, to Nixon's 4,602,168, or 47.7 per cent. Independent Democratic electors polled 109,404 votes in Mississippi, and Louisiana's States Rights Party had 169,962.

In 1956 Eisenhower led with 4,214,155, or 50.5 per cent; in 1952 Adlai Stevenson polled 4,428,163, or 52.5 per cent.

Kennedy's percentage would probably have been higher than Stevenson's had it not been for the senator's Roman Catholic religion which hurt him in rural, Protestant areas.

Kennedy had also to overcome the obstacles of his strong civil rights position, dramatized by his phone call to Mrs. Martin Luther King; and the South's strong conservatism.

Countering this, he gained by his selection of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate, by the hard work of many state Democratic officials and by the fact that Nixon was nowhere as personally popular as President Eisenhower.

Kennedy's total becomes more impressive when compared with Al Smith's showing in 1928. Smith, the only other Roman Catholic major party presidential candidate, had only 52.4 per cent of the Southern vote at a time when there was virtually no Republican party organization in several states of the old Confederacy.

The Democrats clearly will not approach majorities, such as the late Franklin D. Roosevelt achieved. In 1944, Roosevelt received 73.5 per cent of the Southern vote.

The Republicans held their five house seats in Florida, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia (2). But they ran far behind in every other contested congressional election and in every gubernatorial race, except North Carolina, where the Democrats were handicapped by a party split.

Almost 85 per cent of Greenville's 840,000-square-mile surface is covered by glacier ice.

No Charges As Two Cars Collide

An estimated \$250 damage resulted this morning when two cars collided about one and one-half miles South of Bethel on N. C. H.

Patrolman Luther Long, who investigated the mishap, said about \$175 damage resulted to a car driven by James Edward Davenport of Bethel.

Long, who made no charges said the Lloyd vehicle was stopped in the right-hand lane of traffic, headed North, behind a stopped school bus.

A car driven by an unidentified girl was stopped in the South-bound lane, the officers said. When the bus started off, the girl's vehicle cut off and would rot start.

A car headed South behind the girl ran off the road to her right to avoid hitting her auto in the rear, and the Davenport vehicle pulled to the left and into the North-bound lane, striking the Lloyd auto.

Damage to the Davenport car was set at \$75.

Found Heater Had Overheated

Firemen responded yesterday to an alarm from Box 148 at the intersection of West Fourth and Ford Sts. and found a heater at 1404 West Fourth St. had overheated.

Officers, who said no damage resulted, cut off the oil supply to the heater which had flooded.

The alarm was received at 2:40 p.m.

Firemen were called to 408 South Pitt St. about 8:25 p.m. Sunday when a fire was reported there.

Responding officers said the fire, which originated in a waste paper basket, was out when fire units arrived.

No damage was reported.

Church Launches Building Drive

Members of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Greenville launched their financial campaign for a new church building Saturday evening with a kickoff dinner. Guest speaker was Harold Minges, Lutheran layman and civic leader of Rocky Mount.

Dr. Harold R. Hoke, finance chairman of the Building Committee of Our Redeemer Church, explained the financial procedure to the 25 church members present. An offering for Capital Funds was received.

On Sunday, pledges were to be received from members of the congregation for a 12-month period, beginning Nov. 15, 1960. Chairman of the General Building Committee is Edward F. Switzer.

Another Assault Charge Follows The First Count

Mary Evans, Negro, of 1812 S. Pitt St., was charged with assault last night, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said today.

She was charged in a warrant signed by Robert Taft, also Negro, who lives near Venters Cross Roads.

Magistrate Luther Moore tried the case this morning. The Evans woman pled guilty and was sentenced to 30 days, suspended on good behavior for 30 days. She is to pay court costs and jail fees.

Taft alleged that the Evans woman assaulted him Thursday night.

This morning the Evans woman took out a warrant charging Taft with assault on a female. Magistrate Moore found probable cause in this case. It will be tried in County Court and Taft's bond was set at \$100.

Car Demolished On Hitting Tree

A 1960 model Ford was "demolished" Saturday night, State Highway Patrolmen reported, when it went out of control and struck a large oak tree in front of the school in Stokes.

Investigating Patrol Cpl. J. T. Jenkins listed the driver of the car as Mrs. Marion D. Winslow, Negro, of Bethel.

Jenkins, who charged Mrs. Winslow with speeding and operating on the wrong side of the road, said the mishap occurred at 11:30 p.m. No injuries were reported, Jenkins said.

RAW, REAL-LIFE EMOTIONS!

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH

THE LIFE OF JAMES EARL RAY

STELLA FITZGERALD

Today-Tuesday—STATE

Pitt Students In Glee Club

LALEIGH—Several State College students from Greenville and Pitt County points are members of the Men's Glee Club, 85-voices strong this year.

They include Herbert R. Little of Ayden; Elmo B. James of Robersonville; Brian E. Little of Ayden; Charles J. Runkel of Winterville; and George C. Jackson of Greenville.

The group, the largest men's glee club in the state, will begin its season's activities Dec. 9 with a Christmas program in the State College Union followed by a television show on Channel 4, Dec. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

The State College Glee Club this year is the biggest by number in the history of the college.

Hospitals Feel One-Day Strikes

TOKYO (AP)—Some 3,500 Tokyo nurses and medical attendants launched the third of a series of one-day strikes today for a minimum monthly wage of 10,000 yen —\$27.77.

The strike by the Tokyo Federation of Medical Workers hit 20 hospitals and threatened to curtail treatment of 12,000 patients.

Funeral Tuesday For Matthew C. Sermons

Mr. Matthew Cornelius Sermons, 76, died at his home near Winterville Sunday night at 9:15. He had been critically ill for the past 13 months.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by his pastor, the Rev. Adam Scott, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. N. D. Beaman of Snow Hill. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Sermons, son of the late William James and Adelaide Tyson Sermons, spent all his life in Pitt County in the Winterville community and was a farmer. He was a member of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Jackson Sermons; a son, Weyland J. Sermons of Washington; four daughters, Mrs. T. Wardell Worthington of Ayden, Mrs. J. Emmett Winslow of Herford, Mrs. Julian Oneto of Nags Head, and Mrs. G. A. Anderson of Montgomery, Ala.; 17 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and five sisters, Mrs. Bessie Jackson of Winterville, Mrs. C. T. Fleming, Mrs. M. L. Kittrell, Mrs. C. K. Taylor, and Mrs. H. T. Savage, all of Greenville.

Shrine Club Will Hold A Supper

The Pitt County Shrine Club has scheduled a dutch supper and film program for Respass Brothers Barbecue Thursday at 7 p.m.

Nobles Cater Madredey and George Griffin of Ayden will present the program, a 30-minute film on the Crippled Children's Hospital.

All Shriners, Master Masons, and Scottish Rites Masons and their wives are urged to attend the dinner meeting.

Pro-American Party Majority

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—The Pro-American Liberal Democratic party won a solid majority Sunday in the legislature of the U.S.-administered Ryukyu Islands, which include Okinawa.

The Liberal Democrats' unicameral legislature from 18 to 22. Total membership is 29.

NEHRU'S BIRTHDAY

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru observed his 71st birthday today.

Hundreds of men, women and children gathered outside his house with flowers and good wishes.

D. H. McLawhorn Funeral Set Tuesday

AYDEN—D. Henry McLawhorn, 86, of Route 1, Winterville, died early Monday morning at his home after declining health of several years and a critical illness of two weeks.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Teasley, pastor of the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Bennie Pledger, Missionary Baptist minister of Ayden. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. McLawhorn was a member of the Bethany Church and a member of the Improved Order of Redmen.

Surviving are: his wife, the former Lula Smith; four sons, D. C. McLawhorn of Williamston and Ayden, Asa and Percy G. McLawhorn, both of Ayden, Henry McLawhorn of Maple, N.C.; six daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Patrick of Route 1, Ayden, Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Ayden, Mrs. Johanne Griffin of Route 1, Ayden, Mrs. Connie Wiggins of Cove City, and Mrs. Sol Worthington of Grifton, Mrs. Russell Moore of Portsmouth, Va.; one brother, Herman McLawhorn of Hookerton; 35 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

RECREATION MEET

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The 16th annual conference of the North Carolina Recreation Society will be held here Thursday and Friday.

Colored News

Card of Thanks

We, the Mayo Family, wish to thank both colored and white for their sympathy contributed to us before and after the burial of our departed mother, Mrs. Hazel Mayo.

Rev. Freddy Foreman, his choir and congregation will render services at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church tonight at 7:30. Rev. Jasper Tyson will be the speaker for Tuesday night at 7:30 and on Wednesday a group of singers of Fountain will hold a "Penny Rally" that will continue for the remainder of the week. The public is invited.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. for rehearsal. All members are urged to attend. L. R. Hudson, organist.

Services will be held each night this week, starting at 8 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ. The following speakers will be present with their choirs and ushers.

Tuesday, Elder J. P. Barnes, pastor of Evergreen United Holiness Church, Washington; Tuesday

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