

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. Somewhat warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

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MEMBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Memorial Tablet Dedicated Here Saturday Pitt Patriots Honored



Program participants for the ceremony dedicating the Pitt Association Memorial Tablet here Saturday included, left to right: Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, past president of the State Historical Association; the Rev. Dr. H. Glenn Haney of Greenville; Mrs. John A. Kellenberger of Greensboro, representing the State Society for the Preservation of Antiquities; the Rev. Philip Cory of Fountain; Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, president-general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Dr. Christopher C. Crittenden of Raleigh, director of the State Department of Archives and History, who was principal speaker; Miss Tabitha DeVilscourt of Farmville, secretary-treasurer of the Pitt County Historical Society; and Judge Clarence V. Cannon of Ayden, president of the local society. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

"Today in North Carolina we have come to realize we have as much history as anybody and we are doing what we can to preserve it."

Thus declared Dr. Christopher C. Crittenden, director of the State Department of Archives and History, when he spoke Saturday at the dedicatory ceremony for the Pitt Association Memorial Tablet.

The tablet, which commemorates the Pitt Association, a group of 88 Pitt County patriots who met and issued an emphatic protest against the tyrannies of the British Crown one year before the Declaration of Independence, was presented to the county by Miss Jesse Rountree Moyer on behalf of the Pitt County Historical Society. Miss Moyer has served as chairman of the memorial tablet committee and as historian. County Judge Dink James accepted the plaque.

Crittenden speaks
Dr. Crittenden was principal speaker for the occasion. He discussed North Carolina's part in the winning of the American Revolution and pointed out that the people in Pitt County were among the leaders in that fight for freedom.

The speaker brought out six ways North Carolinians participated in the Revolutionary War:

"In the events leading up to the Declaration of Independence North Carolina citizens played a big role. Their protests against British tyrannies were as great as anybody's, and the state was one of the leaders in taking up arms in defense of American rights."

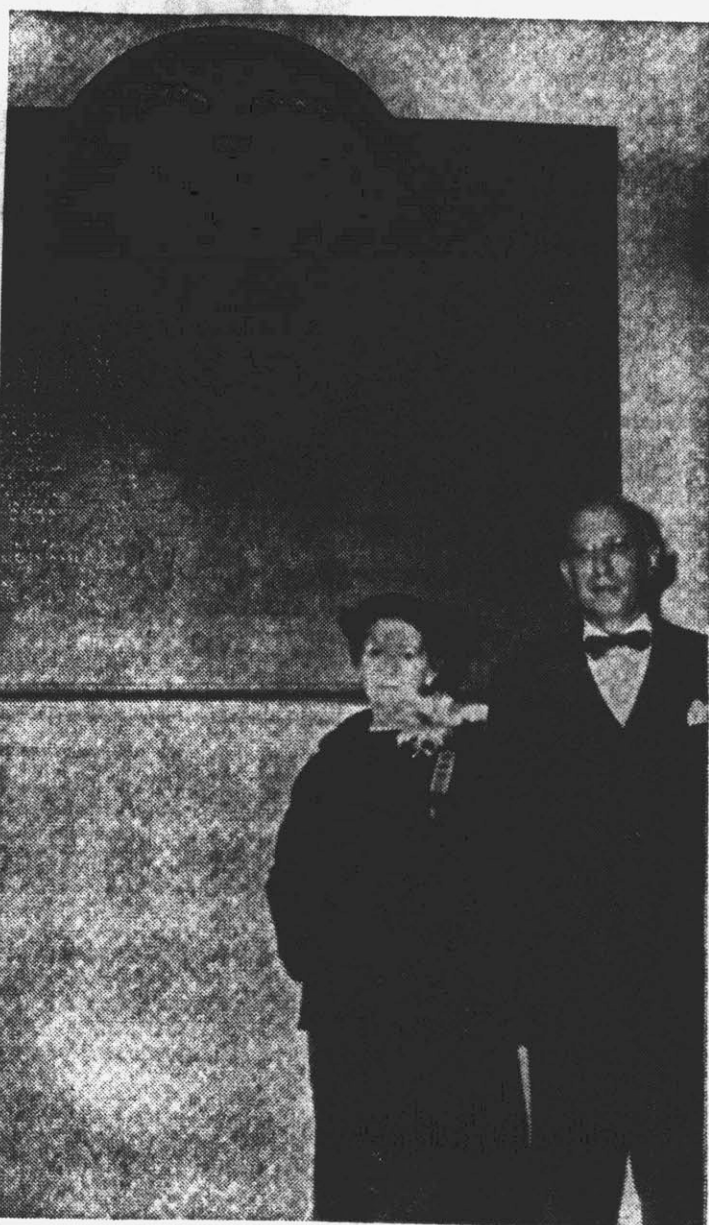
"North Carolina played a major role in the defense of the South during the war, and the American cause was saved chiefly by the victory of North Carolina highlanders over the British at Moore's Creek Bridge."

N. C.'s Leadership
"North Carolina contributed towards the cause for independence by its leadership in the movement for the Declaration of Independence," and was the first state to send delegates to the Continental Congress with the power to vote for complete independence from Great Britain.

"North Carolina contributed to the general cause by sending her men in large numbers to fight the enemy."

"The state was an important source of supply for the American army, especially during the crucial winter at Valley Forge."

And finally, "North Carolina played a major role in the final defeat of British arms in America. The surrender of Cornwallis has been ascribed in large measure to the



The Pitt Association Memorial Tablet, shown above, was dedicated in a special ceremony here Saturday. Principals in the dedication program were Miss Jesse Rountree Moyer, chairman of the memorial tablet committee, who presented the plaque on behalf of the Pitt County Historical Society, and county Judge Dink James, who accepted it for the county. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

losses he suffered in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse."

Dr. Crittenden was introduced by Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, past president of the State

Literary and Historical Association. Others on Program
Greetings were extended to

(Continued on page sixteen)

Farm Bureau Told Bumper Crop Real Cause For Concern

RALEIGH (AP)—This year's bumper crop of flue-cured tobacco has resulted in "a surplus high enough to be of real concern," delegates to the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention were told today.

Joe Williams, tobacco official with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, urged the convention's delegates to the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention were told today.

Two other leaf experts reported that approximately 200 million pounds of flue-cured tobacco will be carried over from this year's record crop now estimated at about 1 1/2 billion pounds.

Williams reminded the conference that a 12 per cent cut for flue-cured tobacco acreage, announced by Agriculture Secretary Benson last July, was made at the recommendation of farm groups.

The decision on whether a still larger cut is needed "is up to you," he added. Tobacco growers, although now in sound position, are "treading on dangerous ground" unless supplies are brought more nearly in line with demand.

The tobacco conference also considered resolutions offered by county Farm Bureau units.

Other conferences were held on cotton, dairy, field crops, livestock, peanuts, poultry, and fruit, vegetables and potatoes.

J. B. Hutson, president of Tobacco Associates, Inc., said that increases in domestic consumption and exports of flue-cured tobacco are "not enough to take up the slack" of record production.

"Obviously, if progress is to be made in reducing the present large stocks, the crop next year will have to be brought below total usings" of tobacco, he said.

L. Weeks, general manager of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp., estimated the corporation will have on hand approximately 600 million pounds of leaf at the end of the current marketing season.

He estimated this would leave on hand at least 450 million pounds or more at the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1956.

The corporation buys tobacco at government price support levels with money lent by the government.

Weeks said too many growers are regarding the corporation as "a dumping ground" for surplus leaf. He warned that the program, under the program of rigid government price supports at 90 per cent of parity, are pledged "to keep supplies in line with demand."

Williams said.

Any acreage cuts made should apply equally to all growers, Williams said. Setting of minimum acreages could "wreck the program," he warned.

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Apparently Ready For Role Of Giant-Killer Estes Nears 'Plunge'

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee apparently is going to assay a "giant killer" role in a battle with Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois for the 1956 Democratic nomination.

Friends who participated in a three-day party rally which wound up here this weekend reported Kefauver has firm pledges for more than \$200,000 in campaign funds and is almost certain to take the plunge into the contest next month.

This would pit him directly against Stevenson, the 1952 nominee who is running again, while Gov. Averell Harriman of New York waits watchfully on the flanks for any sign of a stalemate.

Stevenson, who formally announced his candidacy last week, appeared to have been installed as an odds-on favorite for the nomination by members of the national committee and state chairmen who have most to do with the selection of next year's convention delegate slates.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), Stevenson's 1952 running mate, said he thinks Stevenson is far ahead and will get stronger as time rolls on.

"By the time next year's convention comes around, or even before then, I don't think there will be any doubt about Stevenson's nomination," he said.

However, Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) observed in a separate interview that nine months is a long time to keep up the pace that Stevenson has set.

Harriman made it clear at a news conference here yesterday he isn't closing any doors to acceptance of the nomination if it should come his way. He maintained he isn't an "active candidate."

But he said he retains "the recognized right of a man to seek another office" when he was asked if he felt he ought to serve out his term of governor which has three more years to run.

Harriman, who said he has an "understanding" with Stevenson on which he wouldn't elaborate, said he doesn't agree that the Democrats ought to pick a "middle-of-the-road" platform. He said he subscribes to former President Harry S. Truman's view that the party must bear a "liberal" label and Congress next year.

Truman said Stevenson "made the best New Deal speech I ever heard" at Saturday night's \$100-a-plate dinner which wound up the party rally.

Commenting in Washington on Stevenson's speech, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Leonard W. Hall, said the attack on the Eisenhower administration was "bunk."

Stevenson, said Hall, "made it clear why he was repudiated by the voters so completely in 1952 that he could carry only nine states."

"Stevenson's attack on an administration that has an all-time record of 66 million Americans working at the best jobs they ever

had and enjoying the highest standard of living known to man, will get him absolutely nowhere. The people know he is talking bunk," he said.

Stevenson told the 2,800 Democrats that "special interest" Republicans offer the country nothing but an uneasy peace, shaky prosperity and stagnation.

He said the cold war "is still in a deep freeze" despite President Eisenhower's efforts. He said the economy of 20 million Americans on farms is "sinking."

Kefauver called the conduct of foreign policy by the Eisenhower administration a "failure." He charged it is "the deliberate policy of the Eisenhower administration to liquidate the small farmers of this nation."

Truman sailed into the administration's handling of international problems, declaring that the Republican tactics "have lost us every friend we have in the world."

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State Counts 15 Violent Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Violence claimed the lives of at least 15 persons in North Carolina during the weekend.

An 86-year-old Negro, David Henry Jackson, burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home in suburban Charlotte.

Harry Joyce, 24, Negro farmer of Rt. 2, Madison, was killed when his car plunged from a bridge into a creek near Madison.

Mrs. Charles Sutton of Edenton was killed when the car in which she was riding collided with a car driven by Howard Simpson, 24, of Rt. 1, Roper. Her husband driver of the car and their 4-year-old son were injured.

A family argument resulted in the fatal shooting of Calvin Franklin Simmons, 22, of Rt. 4, Whiteville. Officer said Ike Cliff Simmons' step-father, was charged with murder.

Mrs. Delphedra Brooks, 40, of Rt. 3, Maxton, was shot fatally as she stood in the doorway of her home near Harper's Ferry.

Scottie Louise Fox, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fox of Rt. 1, Claremont, was killed near Newton when the car in which she was riding went out of control on a curve, throwing her 225 feet from where the car finally came to a stop. The driver, Mack Bowman, 19, of Rt. 1, Taylorsville, was charged with manslaughter and bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Israel Murphy, 63, of Rt. 1, Wade, was injured fatally near Fayetteville when a horse-drawn wagon he was driving was struck by an automobile.

Mrs. W. F. Ford, 55, of West Palm Beach, Fla., was killed and her husband and daughter injured when their car wrecked near Aberdeen when it swerved to avoid striking another.

A motorcycle accident on U.S. 64 near Raleigh claimed the life of Jackie Ray Bowen, 20, of Albertville, Ala.

J. C. Lowry, 30, of Maxton, was fatally wounded at his home near Maxton. Officers said Boage Cummings, 70, admitted the shooting.

A 7-year-old boy was killed when he fell under a wheel of his father's pick-up truck at Broadway. The victim was William Raymond Ferguson, son of the Rev. Woodrow W. Ferguson.

Willie Lee Dodson, 9, of Rt. 6, Havelock, was killed when struck by a car at New Bern.

A freak accident on a rural road in Buncombe County resulted in the death of J. D. Silvers, 18, of Rt. 4, Asheville. The Highway Patrol reported that car started rolling and Silvers, attempting to halt it, was pinned between the car and a tree.

Tandy Hayes, 26, of Yemassee, S.C., was killed in an accident on U.S. 301 in Nash County, and Henry Lee Morse 57, of Rt. 1, Rockingham, was fatally injured in a wreck on U.S. 74 in Richmond County.

Col. C. J. Sanders, head of the Nebraska safety patrol, said he could recall no other accident taking so many lives.

The teen-agers were returning to their farm homes near Ponca. The state safety patrol said a front tire apparently blew out. Their car rammed head on into one carrying the musicians, bound for an engagement at Norfolk, Neb.

The car carrying four members of the Jimmy Palmer orchestra, James E. Martello, about 30, Springfield, Ill.; Jack Rehn, about 25, Pittsburgh; Lou Case Jr., about 25, Rock Island, Ill.; and Don Sheffield, about 25, of Vermont, burst into flames after the impact.

The Nebraskans killed were Rodney Hanks, Gary Stark, Robert Rakow, Perry Bock, Richard Rahn and Ronald Nobbe.

Light Plane Crash - Lands On Highway; Pilot Unhurt

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor
A Florida pilot emerged unscathed after his plane crashed on the New Bern highway Saturday afternoon.

The lucky pilot, who was traveling from Miami to New York for a deer hunt, was identified by Highway Patrolman C. E. Whitfield as George W. Scott, of 3725 E. Fifth St., Hialeah, Fla.

Scott said he was attempting to make an emergency landing on a straight stretch of the highway near Chicod School when his plane struck a guy wire stretched across the road from a telephone pole to a power pole.

The force of the collision broke off one of the poles and spun the two-seated plane around. It came to rest upright on the side of the highway. However, its specially built engine was torn from the base of the civilian plane and other damage resulted.

Whitfield said the broken utilities pole was thrown 150 feet by the impact.

Scott stated that he left Miami at 6:10 Saturday morning on his trip north. The crash occurred shortly after 1 o'clock. The pilot, a stationary engineer, said that he strayed from his course near Fayetteville when cloudy weather closed in on him. He noted that he had attempted to break out of the low hanging clouds but had been unable to do so.

He then looked for a straight stretch of highway on which to land.

The section of highway which Scott chose stretched for some distance without a curve. He attempted to come in headed north but apparently struck the guy wire just before he would have landed.

Scott said he had re-built the two-seated plane himself in his back yard. He had been issued an experimental license by the CAA to allow him to modify the aircraft, the pilot declared. However, the plane could have been fully licensed at any time.

Scott stated that his plane had been worth around \$5,000 before the crash. He estimated damage at approximately \$4,000. The aircraft was uninsured.

The Floridian stated that he had been flying since he was 14 years old and now has approximately 4,000 hours of flying time. Saturday's crash was his first. Scott holds a private pilot's license.

The 36-year-old flier obtained assistance in Greenville. He said he planned to remove the wings from the plane and haul it to New Bern by truck.



Highway Patrolman C. E. Whitfield looks over the engine, to the left, and the \$750 propeller right which were sheared from a private two-seated plane when it hit a guy wire on the New Bern highway Saturday afternoon. The pilot was attempting to land the aircraft on the road after he lost his way in bad weather.

Vatican Discloses Vision By Pope During Critical Illness

By STAN SWINTON
VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican announced today that Pope Pius XII saw a vision of Jesus Christ during the most critical moments of his grave illness last winter.

The recovery of the desperately ill pontiff began soon after.

The announcement was made by Luciano Casimiri, chief of the Vatican press office, upon authorization of the papal secretariat of state. The secretariat normally would make such statement only with the personal authorization of the Pope.

Casimiri told newsmen that they could state that "responsible Vatican circles" confirm the report of the vision published last week in Oggi (Today), the largest Italian weekly magazine.

Oggi said that on Dec. 2, 1954, when the Pope's illness from a gas

tric disturbance reached a climax, he began reciting the prayer "Anima Christi (Soul of Christ)." When he came to the invocation "In horae mortis mea, voca me (In the hour of my death call me)," the Pope saw "the sweet person of Jesus Christ at his bedside," said the magazine.

"In that moment," said the magazine, "the Holy Father believed that the Teacher came to call him to himself and serenely answering to the call, he continued the prayer: 'Jube me venire ad Te (Order me to come to You).'"

Jesus, however, did not come to take him, but to console him and give him the certainty that his hour had not yet come."

The announcement of the Pope's vision recalled the announcement three years ago by Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, archbishop of St.

Peter's Basilica, that Pope Pius saw a vision of the Virgin Mary in October 1951.

Cardinal Tedeschini told a throng commemorating the appearance of the Virgin years before at the Portuguese shrine of Fatima that the Pope had witnessed the same vision while walking in the Vatican gardens.

Later Vatican sources said privately that the Pope had seen a vision of the Virgin but rather the same unusual rays of the sun which were reported to have accompanied the vision of the Virgin to the little shepherd children of Fatima.

The Vatican has never explained officially the statement by Cardinal Tedeschini, nor has it ever made the private explanation given to newsmen either official or public.

Give Generously To Your Community Chest

George Creech, truck driver for the Helms Motor Company, has another unusual one dollar bill of the 1928 issue.

The greenback differs from the general run of dollar bills, but it is legal and good at any bank. Andrew W. Mellon was secretary of the U.S. Treasury when the bill was engraved.

Give Generously
To Your
Community Chest

\$15,350	GOAL	\$15,000
\$12,000		\$11,000
\$9,000		\$7,000
\$5,000		\$3,000



GREENVILLE

Vice President Begins Second S-D Day Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The second annual campaign to promote traffic safety throughout the nation started today.

The campaign, involving a tally of all traffic deaths during the next three weeks, features S-D Day—Safe Driving Day—on Dec. 1.

But Vice President Nixon, urging all citizens to walk and drive safely, "365 days of the year," said S-D Day "does not mean that we try to drive safely that day."

"It should mean to all of us," he said in a statement yesterday, "that we will not only avoid accidents on that day, but that we will try to avoid them every day."

The success of S-D Day will be measured by comparing traffic fatalities that day as compared to the 81 on the corresponding day in 1954 and for the comparable three weeks last year when 2,144 lost their lives.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ann De La Mater will have as her guest over the Thanksgiving holidays Miss Mary Margaret Dzevaltauskas of Panama, who is a music scholarship student at Salem College. Miss Dzevaltauskas is employed as secretary in the administrative offices of the Canal Zone Schools and was granted leave to take advantage of the State Department scholarship awarded her.

Miss Arline Schmidt will arrive Wednesday from Duke University to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Schmidt. She will have as her house guest Miss Janet Chappelle of Texas who is also a student at Duke University.

James Burton James Jr. and son James Burton James III of West New York are spending several days with his parents.

Pack 330 To Meet
Pack No. 330 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.

Cake Sale
The Jay-C-Bites will sponsor a cake sale Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

The King's Daughters Sponsor Sale
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will have a sale of home pickles and preserves, aprons and novelties on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26, at Lowe's. The proceeds will be for the Home for the Aged.

Bake and Apron Sale
Bake and apron sale will be held Tuesday morning, Nov. 22, at Laureate Bros. Jewelers on Evans St., sponsored by the women of the Episcopal Church. Cakes, assorted tarts, cheese straws, eclairs, pickles and relish, candied, home-baked beans and aprons will be available.

Ham and Turkey Supper
A turkey or ham supper with home-made cake will be served at the Eastern Pines Community Building Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, from 5:30 to 8:00. Adults \$1.00; children 50c. Sponsored by Red Banks Home Demonstration Club.

Fried Chicken Supper
A fried chicken supper will be sponsored by the Belvoir senior class Monday, Nov. 21, at the Belvoir lunch room. Meals will be served from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Plates will be \$1.00 for adults, 50c for children. A ball game with Bethel will follow.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 264, A.F.M., will hold a Stated Communication tonight at 7:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. R. L. SMITH, Master. H. E. ALDER, Secretary.

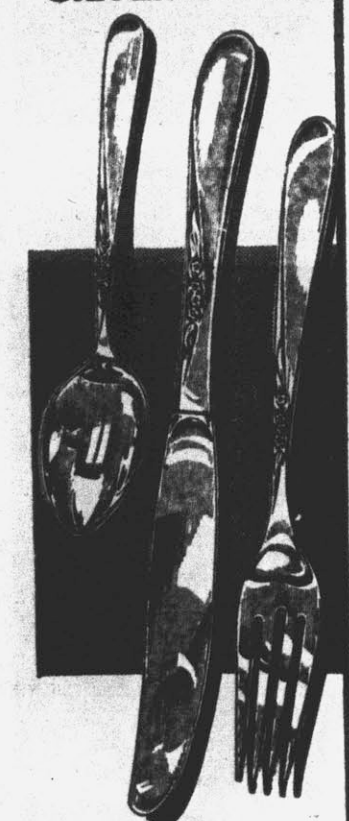
American Legion Auxiliary Honors Gold Star Mothers

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Mosley on Thursday evening, November 17, with Mesdames Ray Tyson, Paul Scott, N. Williams, J. K. Hester and Ann De La Mater assisting hostesses. Mrs. W. C. Eagles had charge of the program which was planned to honor Gold Star Mothers, thirteen of whom were present.

Mrs. James R. Worsley, president of the Auxiliary, opened the meeting with the repeating of the Pledge.

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Ex-President Of AAUW Named To Commission

The only woman to be appointed to the national bipartisan commission which will review the Federal security program for government employees is Dr. Susan E. Riley, Nashville, Tenn., immediate past president of the American Association of University Women.

News of Dr. Riley's appointment was received today by Mrs. Hugh Patterson, president of the Greenville branch of AAUW. The twelve members of this U. S. Commission on Government Security were appointed by President Eisenhower, Vice-President Richard Nixon, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Dr. Riley's appointment was made by Vice-President Nixon, at the suggestion of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

This assignment is not Dr. Riley's first call to serve on a Federal body. She has been a member of the Citizens Advisory Council for the Foreign Operations Administration.

The second southerner to serve as a national president of the AAUW, Dr. Riley endeared herself to members for her realistic appraisal of the challenges of mid-twentieth century life and for her forthright insistence that women meet these challenges with understanding and courage.

During her presidency, Dr. Riley visited AAUW branches in every state, and in speeches before these groups she frequently analyzed the fears of our times. "The basic philosophy which underlies the democratic state," she has said, "is that government is best under which the dignity and worth of the individual are respected and protected."

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:00 p.m.—American Association of University Women meet in Alumni Building at college.
6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meets in Alumni Building at E.C.C.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 886, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Greenville's Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Bert Tyson Sunday School class meets with Mrs. Norman Little, 111 N. Harding St.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochohontas
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. T. I. Wagner will be hostess to the Athenaeum Book Club.
6:00 p.m.—Mittie Smith of Inland Baptist Church meets with Mrs. J. D. McGlohon Jr. on Rutledge Rd.
8:00 p.m.—The Past Matrons and Patrons will meet with Mrs. T. L. Sutton, 301 E. 9th St.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Oboe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Junior Woman's Club Institute Study with Mrs. T. R. Jones, 101 Lakewood Dr.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. E. Fleming will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.
9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—Annual Moose Thanksgiving Dance.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—4:30 p.m.—Sub-teen pre-teen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes will entertain their husbands at dinner at the Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH AP—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 6 p.m. Friday through 10 a. m. today:

Killed	10
Injured (fatal)	137
Killed this year	862
Killed to date last year	861
Injured to Oct. 1, 1954	12,392
Injured to Oct. 1, 1954	10,930

Between 1.1 and 1.8 per cent of normal children have crossed eyes

How Well
Do You Know
Your Friendly
STATE
?

Read The Special Section In The
Daily Reflector Next Friday

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 21, 1925

J. Con Lanier, local golfer, is today a full fledged member of the "Hole in One Club" as a result of yesterday's play on the course of the Greenville Country Club when he played hole number 6 in a single stroke. Messrs. A. A. Frago of Chattanooga, J. H. Waldrop and Luther Herring were other members of the foursome.

Mrs. K. B. Pace was hostess on Saturday afternoon to the members of her bridge club and a few friends, having as honor guests her sister, Mrs. Leslie Yelverton of Goldsboro. Miss Ernestine Forbes, making the top bridge score, was presented a coin purse. Mrs. Yelverton was remembered with a brass nut cracker while Mrs. Malcolm Thompson and Mrs. Francis Bowen, recent brides, were presented blooming plants.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

The first women conscientious objectors to war known to history are in the State of Israel. They came as a result of a conscription program which requires all unmarried Israeli girls to serve two years in the army behind-the-front auxiliary jobs. The Israeli Government provides for conscientious objections for unmarried women only; no provision is made for men. The principal group which opposes war is a branch of Orthodox Jews, who maintain that it is against the letter and spirit of the Bible to do any type of military service.

Sister Maria Wolff, believed to be the world's oldest Lutheran deaconess, celebrated recently her 102nd birthday at the "Evening-of-Rest-Home" in Neudorf, Germany. She joined the famed deaconesses in Neudorf at the age of 17, served for more than eighty years in the institution's kindergarten, and "is still spiritually and physically sprightly," says the head of the Home.

"New Eyes For The Needy, Inc." is sponsored by the Short Hills (New Jersey) Junior Service League; the organization is endorsed by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Essex County (N. J.) Medical Society. Short Hills League members sort the glasses they receive through the mail from throughout the nation. Sun glasses, simple magnifiers, near-sighted, and cataract lenses are distributed to charitable groups, hospitals, and clinics. The money from the melted scrap is used to pay for new prescription glasses through mission channels to various parts of the world.

According to the Swedish Gallup Institute, 55 per cent of Swedish mothers "wish their children were religiously devout," but only 27 per cent make efforts to help their children attain lasting faith. The public opinion survey also indicated that the desire for religiously devout children increases as the age of the mothers increases. It was found strongest among mothers between 40 and 55, weakest among mothers between 18 and 29 years. Of the total, 40 per cent claimed definitely that they had no desire to see their children religiously devout, five per cent declined an answer.

Dividend Paying Policies

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Last Week's Football Contest Winners:

- 1st Place — Jack Gates Farmville
- 2nd Place — Mrs. R. B. Stirling, Rt. 3 Greenville
- 3rd Place — Elsie Bland, Greenville
- 3rd Place — Thelma Swinson, E.C.C.

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Dr. Stokes Is Guest Speaker For Junior Woman's Club

The November program meeting of the Greenville Junior Woman's Club was held Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club Building. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. T. R. Jones and Mrs. James Davenport who served coffee, nuts and ice cream cup cakes during the social hour following the program.

Mrs. Mack Stocks presided over a short business meeting in the absence of the president. Mrs. T. R. Jones announced that she would hold an Institute Study on Tuesday night Nov. 22nd, at her home and invited all prospective and new members as well as any who would like to review the club's constitution and study its activities.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Quentin Avery, the club decided to adopt a needy family for Christmas in addition to its regular Christmas donations. It was announced that 309 items had been turned into the Junior Woman's Club Clothing Closet during the fall. The club voted to hold its next business meeting on November 30 so that the members could work on the Christmas float.

The meeting was then turned over to the chairman of the International Relations Dept., Mrs. C. T. Fleming, who introduced Dr. Kathleen Stokes of East Carolina College Social Studies Department. Dr. Stokes is a graduate of the University of London where she received her Ph. D. degree. She lived abroad several years and came to Greenville from Yale University where she held an honorary Research Fellowship in 1949-50.

The title of Dr. Stokes' address was "Africa—A Challenge to American Diplomacy." She pointed out that Africa, the last undeveloped continent, is of great importance to the United States because of its trade which was the main interest until World War II, and because of its strategic value. "With its strategic location and valuable resources of diamonds, coal, copper and gold, it must be considered an outpost of the United States, since the United States took over the policing of the Mediterranean from England, it is one which is giving great concern. It is most important not to lose Africa to Communism, yet it is a continent of two hundred million people who wish to be independent. Russia has always wanted to move into the Middle East and is taking advantage of the situation at every point."

"Most of the peoples of Africa," continued Dr. Stokes, "are backward and uneducated, or the Moslem faith. The few educated leaders are

Births

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, 210-A Perkins St., a son, James Louis, on Nov. 20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Talton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson Talton of Wifton, a daughter, Katharine Mills, on Nov. 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McArthur
Born to U.S.N.-H.N. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, on Nov. 20 in Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

Mrs. McArthur is the former Miss Doris Jean Waters of Greenville.

Seven U.S. Presidents have died in office — W.H. Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and F.D. Roosevelt.

way to independence and federation is planned. In Morocco—rich with copper—the whites are returning the exiled Sultan Ben Youssef leader of the nationalists, to prevent the Communists from sending arms. The situation in Algeria, where Arabs outnumber the French 20 to 1, is bad. Guerrilla warfare continues but is not decisive.

"England," concluded the speaker, "planning home rule in spite of much trouble on the West Coast; Belgium, trying to improve conditions, France compromising with nationalist leaders—how much of this was influenced by American diplomacy is not known publicly. With Russia standing ready to move in, with fear on all sides, it behooves

the United States diplomats to use every effort and influence to ease the strain of the serious problems in Africa."

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We have marked this group down to extra low prices. All new Fall & Winter styles. Regular Values to \$45.00.

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This group of coats and suits are very fine styles and values up to \$59.95! Sale price.

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About 88 of these fine coats & suits that hold up to \$69.95. Our Sale Price!

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26 of these fine coats and suits the very newest in style and materials, \$79.95 to \$89.95 values

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Your unrestricted choice of this group of fine coats & suits that sold up to \$119.95

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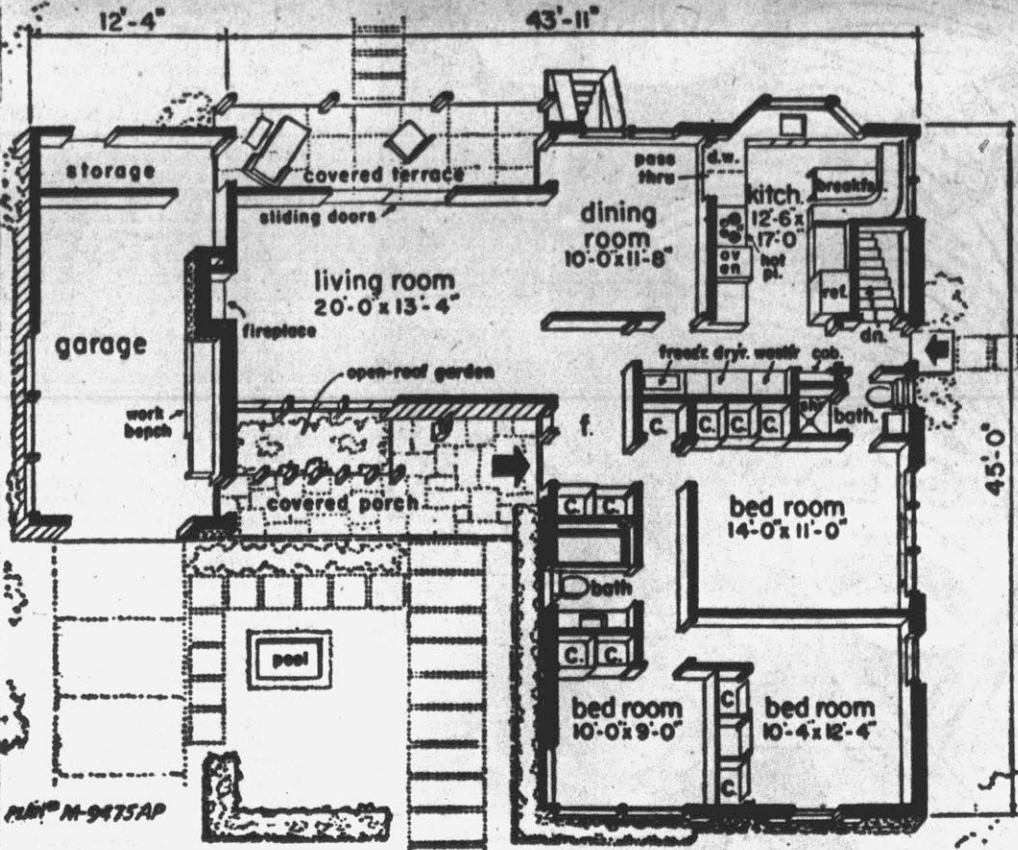
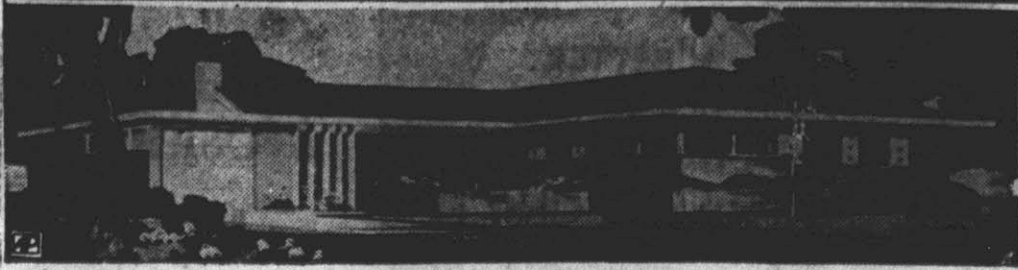
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Manufactures
SMARTLY PLANNED for flexible construction and flexible use, this house can be built with or without basement. Designed with a full basement, to make use of the economical storage space afforded under the house, with an outside cellar entrance for garden storage, this plan is easily adaptable to basementless construction. Basement stairway space can be merged with the kitchen for added storage and a heater room can be provided in the deep garage adjacent to the chimney. This is plan M-9475AP by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y. The house covers 1,376 square feet, exclusive of garage and porches.

Lodge Is Giving Dance



Pictured above is Toni Young, vocalist with the "Bubbles" Becker orchestra. The dance band will play for a Moose Lodge dance tomorrow night beginning at 9 p. m. Moose members may bring guests for the dance and donations will be accepted at the door. Proceeds will revert to the children's Christmas party fund.

If he pursues this line he may suffer some embarrassment in 1956 because it is almost certain his own Democrats will try to ram through a tax cut in the election year.

Cutting taxes means cutting revenue. It is hard to see how the Democrats could logically call for a boost in foreign aid if the government has less tax money to spend on it.

Stevenson took pains to describe his views as "moderate," although anyone who listened to him in the 1952 campaign must already have reached that conclusion about him anyway.

Since President Eisenhower is considered a moderate, and is popular in that role, Stevenson could hardly make himself unpopular following the same line, which also happens to be his natural one anyway.

Stevenson attacked the Eisenhower administration's farm program. On this subject he seems unusually hazy and, if he has a solution, he has kept it to himself. He was critical of the administration's foreign policy but did not indicate specifically what was wrong with it except to complain there was too much tough talk and backing away from it.

And—there was no surprise about this—he accused the Republicans of being the party of "special interest," meaning it was too cozy toward big business. This has been a steady complaint of the Democrats for generations.

Stevenson complained—or seemed to be complaining—that this country was not giving enough foreign aid to nations outside the Communist bloc.

End of Century Club Has Music Program

Mrs. M. K. Blount was hostess to the End of the Century Club at their regular Tuesday afternoon meeting. A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. H. Thomas.

For the program, Mrs. Blount presented Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. of Bethel who charmingly entertained the group by singing the following: "Bless This House" by Brae, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Hankee, "Will You Remember," "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" by Sigmund Romberg, and "Miranda" by Hageman, "Mountains" by Rasbach.

The mood of each number was poignantly transmitted to the audience. Mrs. Harold Staton of Bethel accompanied Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Thomas, the president, brought timely comments on music from a recent writer, and spoke

Solon Calls For Revision Of McCarran-Walter Act

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) called for revision of the McCarran-Walter Act today to bring "a wider sense of humanity to our immigration policies."

He was among witnesses invited to testify before a Senate Immigration subcommittee as it started hearings on bills to overhaul the 1952 act, passed over former President Truman's veto.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) recommended that the act be scrapped, but Case said in his prepared testimony he thought this would probably be unwise since "it is, after all, a codification of all our immigration statutes and procedures."

The bulky, complex act has been a continuing source of controversy.

Case said "Injustices have been done" under the act and declared that "some of its provisions carry the seeds of future difficulties as well."

With Senators Ives (R-NY) and Saltonstall (R-Mass.), he introduced a bill last year to rewrite the act in part—including a revision of the national origins system for determining the immigration quotas assigned to other nations.

Under this system, adopted in the early 1920s and carried forward in the McCarran-Walter Act, each nation's quota is based on its contribution to the makeup of the U. S. population at the time of the 1920 census.

Case urged that 1950, instead of 1920, be used as the base year for determining national quotas. He said this would "go a long way toward removing the senseless and serious discrimination against nationalities of southern and southeastern Europe."

He also recommended a pooling of unused quotas and their reallocation to Italy, Greece and other countries that oversubscribe their quotas.

Both of these proposals were rejected by Congress in adopting the McCarran-Walter Act but Case said their approval would "alleviate the squeeze on countries presently discriminated against."

Kennedy who released his prepared testimony yesterday, described the national origins formula as "perhaps the most blatant piece of discrimination in our nation's history."

Under the present law, he said, Great Britain has an annual quota of 65,721, or about 40 per cent of the total. Yet, he said, Italy's quota has been reduced to less than 6,000 a year.

"In short," said Kennedy, "the McCarran-Walter Act permits immigration to this country by those who do not wish to do so while it denies that right to those who have both the need and desire to relocate in the United States."

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Ben J. B. Mills

Funeral services for Mrs. Catharine Mills, 83, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday night at 9:10, were held at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Floyd Cherry, assisted by Rev. Walter Nobles, Rev. J. B. Little and Rev. R. F. Fields, officiated. Burial was in Cox's cemetery.

Mrs. Mills was born in Pitt County, daughter of the late Billy and Martha Jane Williams Mills. In 1894 she was married to the late Ben Jesse Buck Mills. She was a member of Rose Hill Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Meeks of Stokes and Mrs. Horace McLawhorn of Arden; six sons, Allen Mills of Winterville, Claude, Jesse and Daniel Mills of Greenville, Lonnie Mills of Oriental and Bennie Mills of Greenville; 27 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Stevenson Puts Finger On Key Problem In Persuading Voters

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson himself, without saying so, put his finger on the No. 1 problem facing the Democrats in trying to persuade the voters to throw the Republicans out in 1956.

"America," he said in a speech Saturday night, "is well and strong above all nations in all times. We are the luckiest people in the world and we know it."

If that's the case, the voters might ask, why should they take a chance on changing administration in next November's election? Stevenson's reasons seemed to add up to this: "We can do everything better."

He was very vague on how. That can't be held against him at this time. This was his first speech after announcing he wanted to be president. It was just a general outline of what he'll say later.

It was also pretty much the outline of what the Democratic party will be saying. There were no surprises. It was pretty much along the lines on which the Democrats already have indicated they will attack the Republicans.

It was just enough of an outline to show there are no fundamental differences between the two parties and that the differences which do exist are matters of degree more than of kind.

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Monday, Nov. 21, 1955

World Already Knows Cost Of Wars

There is little to be gained by the proposal of Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray that the United States stage an H-bomb blast before the eyes of world leaders.

In making the proposal, Murray called for the demonstration as "a declaration of American power" which would spur the quest for peace.

For decades the United States and other leading nations of the world have relied on periodic displays of military might to point out the horrors of war and the new weapons which will be thrown into any conflict which started. Perhaps these displays have made some contribution to preserving the peace by emphasizing the terrible weapons of war. Perhaps not.

Pitt Tobacco Markets Had Creditable Season

Pitt County's tobacco markets have put the 1955 selling season into the record books, and in spite of gloomy pre-season forecasts, the 1955 market year proved to be one of the better ones on record.

The Greenville market for the season sold 77½ million pounds of tobacco while the Farmville market sold 30½ million pounds giving the two Pitt markets a total sale of more than 108 million pounds for the season. Not since 1939 when there was no control on tobacco production has either market sold as much tobacco as it did this year. From the dollars and cent standpoint the 1955 tobacco auction season in Pitt County also proved to be one of the best on record. The two markets in the county paid out more than \$56 million for leaf sales with Greenville paying out over \$40 million and Farmville paying out almost \$16 million.

Although the average price for tobacco on the Pitt markets this year did not come up to the average of 1954, the total money paid out by the two markets was more than that for the past year. In the case of the Greenville market, the total amount paid for tobacco sold during the season which closed Friday was second only to the amount paid out by the market in 1951. While the cost of producing the 1955 bumper crop of tobacco was higher, a number of farmers throughout this section made up in extra poundage what they lacked in the average price their 1955 crop brought.

All things considered, the 1955 crop year proved one of the more successful on record for Pitt County farmers. Certainly it came up to the expectations of most people in this tobacco area, and it surpassed the pre-season estimates of many of those closely connected with the tobacco industry.

Larger Horizons For Local Passion Play

The Passion Play which has been successfully staged in Greenville for the past two years under the auspices of St. James Methodist Church now promises to reach new heights as a number of local churches have joined in the sponsorship of the drama which has become one of the highlights of the local Easter Season.

During the two years which it has been presented, the Passion Play has not only attracted local attention, but last year it was apparent that its scope of influence had broadened beyond Greenville to other places in this section of the state. With the backing of a number of local churches, the hope that the presentation will be an annual event can be realized without undue burden upon any small group of people.

Already the Passion Play has meant a great deal to Greenville. As it is continued on an annual basis in years to come it can become one of the highlights of the Easter Season not just in this community, but in the entire state. It will mean a great deal to local people and also to those who travel from other communities to view it.

The churches of Greenville are to be commended for joining in the collective sponsorship of this religious pageant which has been so ably sponsored by St. James Church during the past two years.

Opinions In Brief

TORRINGTON WYO., TELEGRAM: "The newspaper boy gets an education from his 'doing'. He learns to know people, he learns the ingredients of the process of preparing and distributing a product of vital importance to all Americans. That's why it happens so often that the ex-newspaper boy comes out a little bit ahead—by any standard or values. He has learned by doing."

GREAT FALLS, MONT. LEADER: "Those who invented the absurd assertion, a few years ago that 'the national debt doesn't matter' because we owe it to ourselves, should ponder these figures: The Los Angeles Times. They mean that every man, woman and child in the United States paid out \$42.18 just for the carrying charge on the debt which does not reduce the debt itself. And interest rates are rising so that per capita interest charges in the future will be more."

NEWBERRY, S.C. OBSERVER: "The greatest danger facing Americans today, discounting foreign aggression, is the insidious expansion of the powers of our central government and the gradual but obvious lessening of the powers of the individual states."

PAMPA, TEX., DAILY NEWS: "We are tremendously benefited by every new labor saving device. By this means, we are able to multiply our individual human energy to the point where one man plus tools, can produce things that many men require."

Leaders of every nation are well aware of the destructive power of thermonuclear weapons which have become a part of the arsenal of both the Communist and the Free worlds. Perhaps the layman's mind cannot comprehend exactly the destructive force of the new bombs which have been developed, but it is not too difficult to imagine the lethal punch of weapons several times more powerful than the atomic bombs which destroyed whole cities in Japan a decade ago.

For centuries man has hoped that the development of weapons of greater destructive force would make war too horrible for the human race to even consider. Yet these new weapons have only served to increase the destructive power of war and multiply by millions the number who have been caught up in its fury. They have not caused man to abandon the battlefield and rely on peaceful methods of settling major international disputes. When other methods fail, nations still turn to war, and unleash every force at their command, no matter how terrible, to win the conquest.

It shouldn't take a command performance of the most destructive weapons the world has ever known to impress upon world leaders the universal destruction which may be expected if another conflagration engulfs the globe.

If world leaders do not appreciate the full meaning of another world war to both the victor and the conquered, without such a demonstration, there is little likelihood that the show of force would make much impression or alter international events.

Airport Needs For Eastern Section

By LYNN NISBET
AIRPORTS—Suggestions made at the recent Conservation and Development Board meeting at Waynesville that one of the major needs of Eastern North Carolina is adequate airport facilities, and the statement in this column following that suggestion that there is not a first class airport east of Raleigh, not hampered by military involvement, brought prompt responses.

From several letters and newspaper editorials it appears that the primary need is not so much for adequate airport facilities as for reasonable use of facilities available. The Nashville Graphic and the Wilson Daily Times editorially protest that air-service, not airports, is the chief need.

They note that there is at Wilson an airport, built by the Federal government in the early 1940's, with 775 acres of land and with three runways of 4,500 feet, "equal in length, width and serviceability to the runway facilities of the Raleigh-Durham airport." The papers ask why not use that investment of a million and a half dollars, by getting major airlines to utilize it instead of projecting another original investment of several millions for duplicating facilities.

John Westbrook, manager of the New Hanover County Airport at A. H. Graham, the highway commission has called attention to the ancient emporium doctrine of "caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware. His warning is directed especially to purchasers of homes or building lots in suburban developments, where streets often are not laid out in conformity with state requirements. Many home-buyers assume that the state eventually will take over and maintain the roads and streets which the real estate developer laid out. There can be no such assurance, he says, even if the streets meet state specifications of minimum 60 feet width and other construction standards. If the streets are less than 60 feet or otherwise fall short of requirements the highway folks cannot ever assume maintenance.

Even when all specifications are met, each street must compete with every other street and road in the state seeking to be admitted into the state system. The highway commission at almost every meeting adds from 50 to 100 miles to the system, but declines requests for as much or more mileage which cannot be accepted.

Graham notes that many real estate developments are laying out narrow streets, some as little as 20 feet between curbs, with inadequate drainage and insufficient paving base. The home owner on a street of this type cannot hope to have it accepted for state maintenance. He was talking entirely about requests for the State highway commission to take over streets. As matter of fact, almost the same requirements apply before cities and towns will annex the area or assume obligation for street work.

An encouraging factor in all of this discussion is that the east has been aroused to fuller recognition of the importance of air transportation. In some respects the activating of a number

of smaller landing fields at different points might be worth more than one big centrally located field.

COMMUTERS—Initial construction and operating costs for airports capable of serving the huge liners runs into big money. The planes must carry pay-loads or go out of business. For that reason the hedge-hoppers dropping down at small ports and picking up commuter passengers to the air transportation centers render a real service.

Some forward looking highway engineers have suggested the construction of landing strips every 15 or 20 miles for the use of helicopters and other light aircraft operating a sort of taxi service to the big fields.

Whether Eastern North Carolina gets the desired class one airport, or devotes attention to promoting the smaller community fields, it seems certain that the necessity for more convenient air travel facilities has been recognized—and that something will be done about it.

CAVEAT EMPTOR—Chairman A. H. Graham of the highway commission has called attention to the ancient emporium doctrine of "caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware. His warning is directed especially to purchasers of homes or building lots in suburban developments, where streets often are not laid out in conformity with state requirements.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
YOUR AIM THE SKY

On the Hopkins Memorial Steps at Williams College in Williamstown Massachusetts is an inscription of unknown authorship:

Climb high

Your goal the sky

Your aim the star.

Without knowing who wrote these words, we might guess one or two things about him. He was certainly an idealist. Nothing beneath the sky was going to serve him for a goal. From the very beginning he was out for the highest, possible achievement—or a little bit higher.

But he was probably a realist, too. Whoever wrote those lines

was surely aware that more people fall in life from aiming too low than from aiming too high. Easily satisfied ambitions lead to smugness, laziness, small accomplishments. Too difficult aims are perhaps unlikely to be fulfilled, but may lead to great triumphs along the way. Facing the facts of human nature realistically, the unknown poet knew that the higher aim was the better choice.

The hundreds of college students who pass that inscription each year are getting good advice: "You have only one life to spend," their anonymous mentor seems to be whispering. "Spend it well. Climb high. Climb far." It's good advice for us all.



World's Biggest Migraine



Business Today . . .

Change For Vending Machine

By ELMER ROESSNER
When a customer drops a coin into a vending machine—whether in a tavern, airport, office building or industrial plant—the landlord stands to make more than the machine operator.

The average vending machine operator last year made only 3.7 per cent profit before taxes, a Price Waterhouse audit showed. But commissions paid for permission to put machines in the place ranged from less than 0.3 per cent to more than 27 per cent.

And for the most part, commissions were too high—so high the vending machine industry is "cutting its own throat"—in the opinion of Robert Z. Greene, who makes a lot of the machines. Mr. Greene is head of the Rowe Manufacturing Company.

A few days ago he got worked up enough to risk an ulcer and told trade magazine editors: "To put it bluntly, we are draining away the life blood of automatic merchandising in excessive commissions. We are paying out money that should be going into the expansion of the industry, into development of new

operational techniques, new types of equipment, and a decent return for our efforts and investment."

plants, he said, vending machine operators are paying the management for the privilege of saving them money. The machines that provide hot food and cool drinks to employees make it unnecessary for industrial companies to maintain cafeterias and canteens.

"We are paying out commissions we can't afford," Mr. Greene said. "We have gone commission-crazy to the point where we are paying four to 10 times as much in commissions on food and beverage vendings as the average operator makes for himself."

Once the industry stops the drain in commissions, Mr. Greene said, it can afford to develop fully automatic shops in or near industrial plants where workers can buy prepared foods to take home, and to install batteries of vending machines selling hot meals wherever people congregate.

The supermarket of the future,

he said, will be fronted with a bank of vending machines that will keep on making sales of important items during the 114 hours a week the average store is closed.

PORK PROVES PROSPERITY.

OLD PROMOTER DECLARES.

"Hope you had sausage cakes for breakfast," the Old Promoter said when he ambled in today.

"We have to eat up the surplus pork, you know, or the farmers will overthrow the Republicans next November. The skids will be greased with lard, son!"

"That's a joke?" we asked. "A mere midgeon of levity," he said. "The serious fact is that the surplus of pork is one of the best signs we have."

"Huh?"

"That's right. People buy pork when wages are low or they are out of work. But when everybody is working and pay is good, their tastes run to lamb, beef and poultry. Turkey prices are up this year, but you'll see: more turkeys will be bought than ever before. The country isn't eating high on the hog; it's eating above it."

(Continued on page sixteen)

Notebook On Life

'Horoscope For Pussy Cats'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Astrology has reached its peak at last. It has become a "pseudo science" and the dictionary usually has a nice word for everything. The idea that people actually believe events on earth are controlled by the position of the stars and planets thoroughly depresses me with the future of the human race.

A note about the author says: "At the moment she is stretched out on a sunny window, tail curled around her, contented and delighted with everything and everyone! She is very special."

What makes her so special? A publisher friend of mine says this would describe any author he has every known.

I am glad to see this book on astrology for cats published. For years I suffered from an allergy to cats, which, happily, I was able to conquer. For many more years, however, I have suffered from an allergy to people who believe in astrology. This al-

lergy fight it though I try I can do nothing about.

Even the dictionary defines astrology as a "pseudo science" and the dictionary usually has a nice word for everything. The idea that people actually believe events on earth are controlled by the position of the stars and planets thoroughly depresses me with the future of the human race.

When I see a man who attends church buying an astrology magazine I can't help wondering who he is trying to make a fool of his God or himself.

People who believe in astrology cannot help but chuckle with those who have a blind confidence that picking up a toad will give them "watts" and that if they leave a horse's hair in a bottle of water for six weeks it will turn into a snake.

Recently I picked up a Cleveland paper and was astounded

to note it estimated that 50,000

PARADISE IN THE AREA, read as: "For days I've pondered what to do to save them from themselves. Is there no philanthropic society willing to float propaganda balloons into Cleveland and tell these lost 50,000 souls about how wonderful life is in the outside world?"

Paganism is at least worth philosophical consideration, but astrology?—never!

For humans, that is. A cat shouldn't find it too hard to believe in astrology. After all, a cat doesn't believe in people, so it has to believe in something.

The volume at hand, "Horoscopes For Pussy Cats," offers this sound warning to cats born under the signs of Aries, from March 21 to April 19:

"You are susceptible to headaches and weakness of the kidneys. Don't eat too much catnip."

(Continued on page sixteen)

Teachers And Their Position

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass.,—So many letters come to me from both teachers and taxpayers, that I would like this week to answer them all in this column in an impartial manner.

TEACHERS

DESERVE MORE SALARIES

Let me start out by saying that my sympathies are distinctly with the school teachers and especially with the school principals. It is true that truck drivers are getting more pay than school teachers. Morally this seems unjust, but the fact is that the employers have substituted motors for horses and big trucks for wagons. These trucks carry as much in a day as the old horses and wagons carried in a week. In other words, the employers have adopted methods which enable the truck drivers to have increased wages.

Painters today are paid double what they were 20 years ago; but employers have adopted sprayers in place of hand brushes. Carpenters are getting double; but the employers are supplying them with electric saws instead of hand saws. The school committees and the city fathers, on the other hand, have not done much of anything to help the teachers do more efficient work. As an employer, I pay my typists double what I used to pay them; but with electric typewriters and other machinery they give me double the work. The doctor costs us more a visit; but he is making us live longer. Hard-covered books cost more; but we have substituted soft-cover books for half the price with paper covers. Radios, washing machines, and TVs have all improved in quality, and hence profit returns offset the wage increases.

CRAZY LEGISLATION

IS INCREASING COSTS

Let us consider who benefits from the increased costs of modern school buildings. Twenty per cent of this increased cost is due to unnecessary classroom space, glass windows, unused ventilation, and rules or regulations put through by the labor unions and similar associations. Fifty per cent of the increased cost is due to plumbing, electrical work, modern kitchens, fancy gymnasiums, auditoriums, and other costly extras. The remaining 30 per cent has been due to the increased costs of materials, of which Uncle Sam fifty-two per cent in taxes. In a general way, this also explains the high cost of most houses of school committees, by catering to the voters are largely responsible for these high-cost school buildings. They should not make the teachers carry the burden of these costs by accepting law salaries.

The doctors are not only delivering better services for increased fees, but they are forming associations to conquer cancer, heart disease, and even polio. We, however, do not know of any PTA which is developing new systems of instruction to assure the teachers better salaries. We hear of very few cities where the classroom are given double service, with half of the cost coming in the morning and the other half in the afternoon. We hear of experiments with radio and TV. Unfortunately, however, too few parents are interested in better teaching. Too many parents want to work outside the home and use the schools for parking places for their children.

HONORARY—BUDGET DAY'S Unfortunately, the teachers' future probably awaits some very important research. The schools are spending billions a year to park and lunch children, but unlike our large industries are spending very little on fundamental research. We understand the psychology of a cow better than the psychology of a child. Those who control education do not know the difference between a "brain" and a "bun," to say nothing about the probabilities of extrasensory perception and the use of numbers rather than sentences. Possibilities of the mind are tremendous. But teachers may be obliged to supplement their teaching by giving

(Continued on Page 16)

California's Gov. Knight Ambitious Man

By DAN L. BEEBE
Ray Tucker is on vacation. While he is away there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Dan L. Beebe, Editor of the Oroville (Calif.) Mercury.

Wherever I have gone on a six-week trip just completed, people have asked me about the political aspirations of California's Big Four: Vice President Nixon, Chief Justice Warren, Senator Knowland and Governor Knight. I believe that next to the question "Will I run again?" the question about this Big Four is the one most on the tongues of the American people right now.

The majority of the people believe that Mr. Eisenhower will not be a candidate to succeed himself in 1960. For the sake of this piece let us assume that is true. We then have four Californians being mentioned as the most likely candidates for the Republican nomination.

As for Chief Justice Warren, I recently talked with him in Washington and I left convinced that he has not changed his position as stated in April, when he said that he would stay out of politics permanently and that his decision was "irrevocable." Nothing need be written about

playing football with the Democrats and with labor.

Now that he is Governor, Knight wants to be President.

Knight was precipitated into the national limelight on August 15, in San Diego, when he appeared on the platform at the convention of the California unit of the American Federation of Labor.

GOVERNOR'S PROMISES TO LABOR Knight told labor that he would veto any "right-to-work" legislation. He said he would not sign any secondary boycott or hot cargo laws that labor found undesirable. He stood for strengthening labor's position in jurisdictional strike laws. He said he would support legislation "to implement any negotiated guaranteed wage program."

He told labor that after AFL and CIO have merged, during the final months of this year, more than 15,000,000 working men and women will have been united "and labor will have become a tremendous political force." He estimated that the members of the two organizations along with their families and well-wishers will constitute 75 per cent of the registered voters of the United States.

George Meany, president of AFL, took the platform and said that "America could use more

Governor Knights."

The 3,000 delegates gave Knight a five-minute standing ovation before he spoke and repeated it after his speech. One California labor official said that in his 25 years as a delegate to the national AFL convention he had never seen a governor so well received.

But, of course the labor people won't be in force at the Republican national convention in San Francisco. Nor will they be members of the California delegation.

MIGHTY HAND—PICK SLATE As for that delegation, Governor Knight may hand-pick a slate. He has said that if so, he will release it after the first ballot. It is recognized, however, that such a delegation would do his bidding despite the release. If the Governor "plays fair," as his opponents put it, and allows a delegation evenly divided among himself, Vice President Nixon and Senator Knowland there will be no trouble.

But if he hand-picks the delegates he asks the Republicans to vote for as provided by California law, then there will be another slate. I have been assured.

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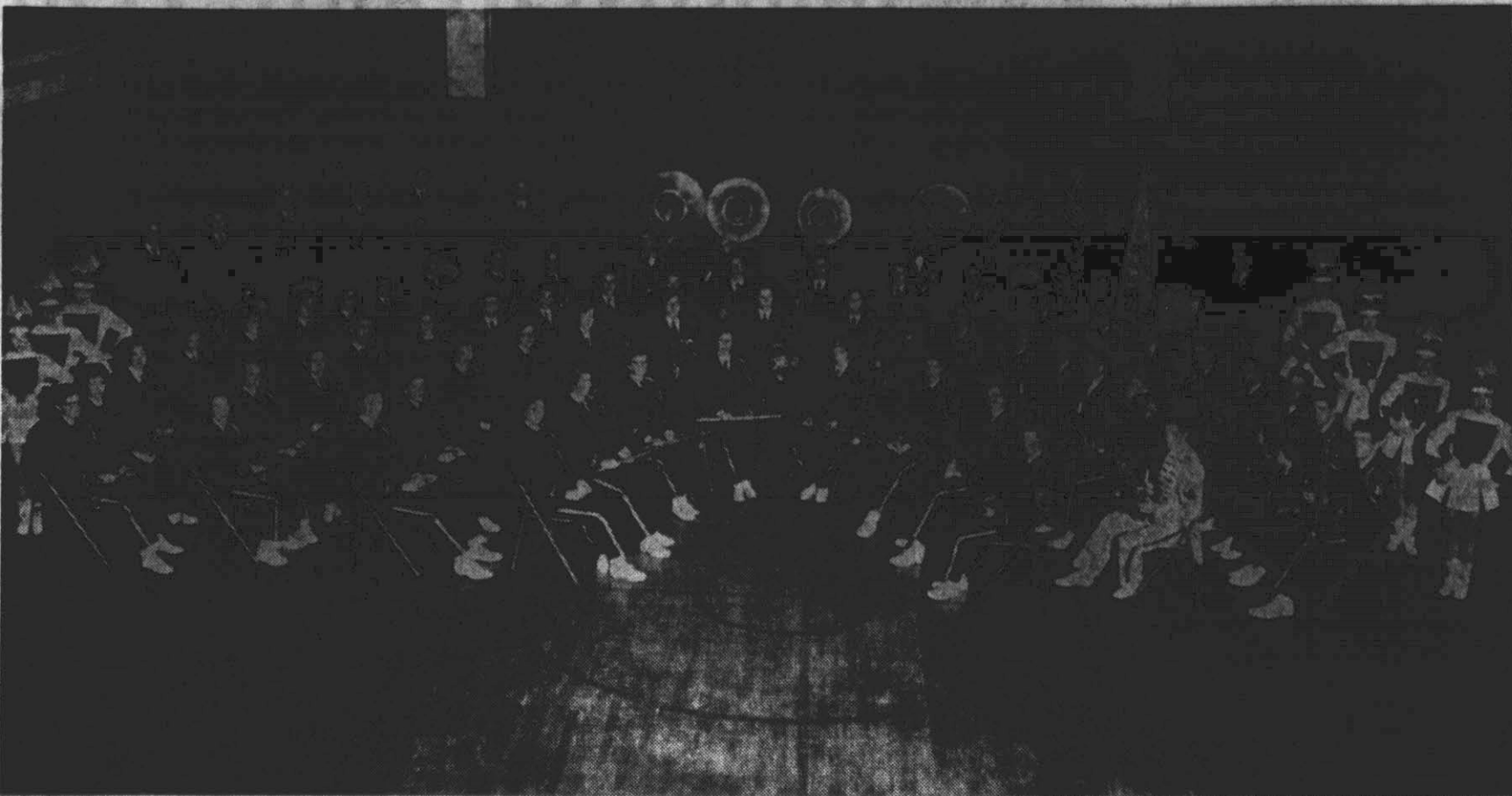
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GHS Band Boosters Open Big Membership Campaign Higher Figures In Farm Census



Greenville's High School's band needs money. At least, that's the opinion of members of the Greenville High School Band Boosters Club. Some people apparently are already disturbed enough about the situation to have organized the club under the direction of president Wendell W. Smiley, East Carolina College librarian.

Today, citizens of the city are being mailed letters bearing Smiley's signature and asking that they become members of the boosters club. Enclosed in each letter is a return envelope and a membership card. Recipients of these letters are asked to enclose their contributions in the return envelope and mail it.

No specific contribution is being asked. Greenville's band has won a number of awards at music festivals throughout the state, among them an "excellent" rating at the Greensboro festival last year. Money collected through contributions will be used to buy instruments which are described by

one booster as "sadly in need of repair." Some 3 high school and 60 grammar grade youngsters participate in band training at the high school. In addition to needing finances for new instruments and repairs to old ones, Greenville's band needs funds for sheet music and other materials.

Another factor causing financial difficulty for the local band is the fact that school funds do not include expenses for sending the high school musicians to football games away from home. Therefore, as was the case in the Kinston game this year, trips by the band to these contests must be financed by the parents or the members.

By LYNN NISBET

North Carolina farms, counting tracts of three acres and over, contained 21,231,972 acres according to the farm census taken in January of this year. This was an increase of about 55,000 over the 1953 figures, but the acreage from which were harvested dropped about 108,000 acres—from 6,174,000 to 6,066,000.

The difference in harvested land was made up by increase of 264,000 acres in crops planted solely for soil improvement and increase changes included larger acreage in improved pasture, which is still less than unimproved pasture lands—but the gap is being narrowed every year.

Percentage wise the census report shows that 29 per cent of all farm lands produced crops for harvesting; 4 per cent was in improved pasture, 5 per cent in unimproved pasture and 4 per cent listed as idle. The remaining 58 per cent was counted as woodlands, wastelands and homesites. (The census figures do not show it, but it is well known that increasing amount of the wooded acreage is being devoted to pulpwood and timber "crops" under long range planning.)

Crops harvested from the six million acres were broken down 11 per cent tobacco; 3 per cent each cotton, lespedeza and oats; 5 per cent each for wheat and per cent all kinds of hay, and 7 per cent for all other crops—potatoes, peaches, snap beans, etc. There were 30,000 more cows and gilts farrowing the first half of 1954 than for the comparable period the previous year—135,000 and 115,000. There were fewer dairy cows and more beef cattle, according to

the count of cows and heifers two years and over, and about 34,000 more hens and pullets. Comparative figures for dairy cows 307,995 and 316,455; for beef cattle 264,558 and 251,227; for hens and pullets of laying age 7,282,366 and 7,248,811.

REAL PUZZLER

ASHLAND, Ky. (U)—A real puzzle faces police in an automobile theft case: there is no license to check and the model and make are in doubt. The stolen car is a chain-driven, two-tone-blue miniature valued at \$20.

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Young Students Cool Toward Science Careers

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—What do high school students think about the idea of becoming scientists? Dr. Melvin Barnes, assistant superintendent of Oklahoma City schools, said a survey he conducted here indicates the youngsters have little or no desire to make

science a life work. He asked 100 high school juniors this question. "Why is it more students do not take science and math?" The answers were quite revealing, Barnes said. "Einstein! Long hair and a sweat shirt," one youth grimaced. Some described scientists as

"squares" and "little old men with beards working in a musty laboratory." The majority described science and math courses as dull. They said they take too much time and that they aren't taught to really "understand" the subjects. They declared that an education in science is expensive and, after making the investment, you "wouldn't make much money. And, on top of it all, who wants to be called a 'square or a brain?'"

In his interviews, Barnes referred only to advanced high school courses in math or science which students may elect to take. "A timid, conservative shy little man," one pupil commented when asked about Dr. Jonas Salk (polio vaccine). "A scientist is an evil genius on TV thinking up ways to torture people," another said. "Duke Snider (Brooklyn baseball player) is one of the 10 best dressed men. If he was a scientist, would he be?" a boy asked.

Truck Wrecked In Slow Motion

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Most traffic accidents happen fast. But it took five hours for L.O. Wilson's big trailer truck to overturn. Wilson had a blowout and pulled onto the road shoulder to change the tire. But one side of the trailer began sinking into the soft dirt. Wilson sat back and watched as the big trailer, over a five-hour period, settled on its side "as gently as if you had laid it down with your hands."

Delayed Bite In Dog Accident

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Two men whose car struck a little boy's dog thoughtfully rushed the dog to a veterinary hospital. They came back next day to check on the dog's condition and gave the vet a check for the bill. Then they got nipped — by the law. The check bounced, cops picked up the pair, and charged them with a series of bad check operations.

IN FOR A BANG
LINCOLN, Mont. (AP)—Police feared they were in for a bang up time when the following thefts were reported simultaneously: alcoholic drinks valued at \$250 and 1,400 pounds of dynamite. Total money transactions in the United States total about six billion dollars a day, only about 10 per cent transacted in currency, the rest in bank checks.

State's Marital Outlook Dropped As Big Resource

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Sam Kirby, director of the Arkansas Publicity and Parks Commission, received a letter a while ago from a girl who wanted to know about the husband situation in this state. He told newsmen about it and the story got around over the country.

Now he's being swamped with letters from far and near from women who want a place on the list of husband seekers — and a few from men who want the women's names. A woman in Los Angeles wrote "I have one now but I really could use a new one. . . He's over 50 and I'm 23 . . . I can't cook good, but I'm good in other things." A girl in Oklahoma City described herself as "pretty if not in a bright light." Kirby is answering none because his job is to publicize the state's natural resources and "that doesn't include matrimony."

Ike's Grandson Is Poster Model

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Dwight David Eisenhower II, grandson of the President, has been used as a model to illustrate a poster in connection with the nationwide observance of Safe Driving Day Dec. 1. Copies of the drawing, distributed by the Ohio Highway Safety Department, were sent to 419 television stations throughout the country, said U. C. Kelly, department head. The poster shows young Dwight seated in a soap box "auto." He's saying, "Grampa says we should make EVERY day Safe Driving Day."

Indiana University will assist the University of Peshawar in Pakistan to establish science courses for its new Khyber Medical College.

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This farm contains 101.5 acres overall, 85 acres cleared, 13.7 acres tobacco allotment; 8 room main dwelling, two tenant houses, 5 choice tobacco barns, 1 excellent pack house and fine pastures with running water. Buildings need no repairing. Farm is completely fenced in with approximately 40 rolls of new wire and 1500 new cedar posts.

Friends, take me seriously when I say that you should visit this farm and see what an opportunity it really offers you. It is said by all people that are familiar with this farm, that it is one of the most outstanding tobacco farms in Pitt County.

Also to be sold following sale of farm, all personal property consisting of tractor and tractor drawn equipment and 50 brood sows, 16 bred gilts, 4 Hampshire boars and portable hog houses.

Fail not to visit this farm on or before the day of sale and you will agree that it is one of the nicest farms that you can find for sale.

AND SAY FOLKS, barbecue will be served on the premises, so you can come prepared to say for lunch.

For further information concerning this farm, contact . . .

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Same Old Teams In Bowl Line-Up

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
It's Michigan State-UCLA in the Rose Bowl and Oklahoma-Maryland in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2. And if you think you've heard that song before, you're right.
Those same four powers met in the same two New Year's Day extravaganzas in 1954. Michigan State beat UCLA 28-20 and Oklahoma beat Maryland 7-0.
Once again Michigan State and UCLA are once beaten. The Spartans lost only to Michigan (14-7) this season while only Maryland upended UCLA (7-9). Maryland, the 1953 national champ, again has a 10-0 record, while Oklahoma, 9-0 with one game left and apparently heading for the national title, was once beaten and once tied going into the '54 Orange Bowl.
UCLA expected to receive official blessing from the Pacific Coast Conference today after a token poll of members. The Uclans won their third straight PCC championship by thrashing Southern Cal 17-7 Saturday.
Michigan State received its Rose Bowl credentials from the Big 10 yesterday although getting the bid as a runner-up. Ohio State, barred from two consecutive Pasadena pastimes, won the Big Ten title again by booting Michigan out of the picture 17-0 while Michigan State walloped nonleague Marquette 33-0.
Oklahoma and Maryland, the only major unbeaten-united clubs remaining, got their bowl tickets before last weekend's games in which the Sooners won their 10th straight Big Seven title by whipping Nebraska 41-0 and Maryland clipped George Washington 19-0.
Half of the bowl berths now are filled, with Texas Christian gaining the Southwest Conference host spot in the Cotton Bowl by humiliating Rice 35-0. That leaves the Dallas bowl selectors still looking for another team.
The Sugar and Gator bowl committees also are still on the prowl and they'll have their teams by week's end with Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Auburn Navy and Pitt waiting to say yes.
To give the selectors a good show, Mississippi plays Mississippi State, Georgia Tech meets Georgia, Auburn takes on Alabama and Navy tangles with Army as college football takes one last fling this Saturday.

College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
Alderson-Broadus 68 West Va. Wesleyan 61
Anderson 69 Indiana Tech 71 Lincoln Memorial 72, Western Carolina 44
Milligan 68, Bethel (Tenn.) 67 Rio Grande (Ohio) 110, Lees (Y) 88
Jacksonville (Ala.) State 67, Howard (Ala.) 24

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD — Jack Johnson, 206½, Los Angeles, outpointed Mary Marshall, 178, Detroit, 10.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Henry (Poppy) Gault, Spartanburg, S.C., stopped Freddy Hartell, Durham, N.C., 3 (Bantamweights).
BELFAST — Hogan Bassey, 124, Nigeria, stopped Bill Kelly, 126, Ireland, 8.

Good Height, Speed And Shooting In Bucs' Picture

The East Carolina Pirates will take the Thanksgiving holidays off, beginning Thursday of this week and report back next Monday, according to Coach Howard Porter.
Porter and assistant coach Earl Smith plan night practices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday so the boys can get in full workouts before leaving.
The Pirates are coming along, according to Porter. The freshmen are looking much better than he anticipated and his veterans appear improved.
Big Picture
The over-all picture is good height, speed and shooting. The only department lacking is rebounding. This may be solved, however, if

College Football Scores

By The Associated Press
N.C. State 28, William & Mary 21
Eastern Kentucky 3, Wofford 0
Miss. Southern 19, Dayton 13
Grambling (La.) 38, Arkansas A&M 6
Tampa 38, Appalachian 0
McNeese (La.) 12, Southwestern Louisiana 7
Austin Peay 19, Arkansas State (Jonesboro) 6
Florence (Ala.) State 13, East Tennessee 12
Louisiana Tech 34, Northeast Louisiana 14
Bethune-Cookman 21, Allen 6
Southeast Missouri 24, Delta (Miss.) State 7
Memphis Navy 13, Tenn. Martin Branch 6
SOUTHWEST
Arizona 27, New Mexico 6
Hardin - Simmons 14, Trinity (Tex.) 6
Arizona State (Tempe) 26, New Mexico A&M 6
Texas Western 13, West Texas 6
Southern State (Ark.) 27, Ouachita 14
Arkansas Tech 39, College of Osarks 19
McMurry 14, Missouri Valley 6
MIDWEST
Southeastern Okla. 3, East Central Okla. 2
FAR WEST
Whittier 13, Redlands 7
Whittier 13, Redlands 7
Pomona - Claremont 29, Occidental 13
San Diego Marines 32, San Diego State 0

Yankees Crush Air Force Stars

GUAM — Faced by three home runs by Andy Carey and two by Bill Skowron, the New York Yankees today defeated a Far Eastern Air Force all-star team, 16-2.
The Yanks, winding up an exhibition tour of the Far East, leave today by plane for Honolulu.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

By The Associated Press
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Syracuse 84, St. Louis 80
New York 119, Fort Wayne 116 (overtime)
Rochester 104, Minneapolis 96
Only games scheduled
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 102, Syracuse 94
St. Louis 104, New York 91
Minneapolis 91, Rochester 90
Boston 104, Fort Wayne 102

HAVE BEEN AROUND

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Jim Lee Howell is in his 19th season with the New York Giants. After his playing career ended in 1948, he served as an end and coach under Steve Owen. This is Howell's second year as head coach. Jim is 41.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
New York 31, Philadelphia 17
Los Angeles 17, Baltimore 17 (tie)
Chicago Bears 24, Detroit 14
Cleveland 41, Pittsburgh 14
Washington 31, Chicago Cards 0
Green Bay 27, San Francisco 21

Cassady Piles Over For Points



Howie Cassady, Ohio State back, leaps over the Michigan line to score during fourth quarter of their game at Ann Arbor, Mich. Other identifiable players: Ohio State-guard Jim Parker (62); Michigan-back Lou Baldacci (27); and tackle Al Sigman (70). Ohio State won the game 17-0 to capture the Big Ten title. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Lenoir Rhyne's Bears Must Win Thanksgiving Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Lenoir Rhyne-Catawba game Thanksgiving Day at Hickory, N.C., today as a must game for the Bears in their bid for the North State Conference football title.
The Bears, which won seven while tying one thus far, have a 5-0 conference record. Catawba is 2-2 in the league, but found themselves in striking distance for the title after Coach Tom Young of Western Carolina announced the Catawbas will forfeit two league games in which they played an ineligible player. The game was against Catawba and gappalachian Young said he will do this at the league's winter meeting Dec. 13.

at High Point. This would give Catawba a 4-1 record to work with when facing Lenoir Rhyne. However a Lenoir Rhyne win Thursday would clinch the title.
The Lenoir Rhyne-Catawba contest is the last regularly scheduled game for the loop. Appalachian will play in the Burly Bowl Thanksgiving Day at Johnson City, Tenn., against East Tennessee. Lenoir Rhyne will play Newberry in the Palmetto Bowl at Columbia, S.C. Dec. 10. The two schools tied 13-13 in a regular season game.
Two games Saturday saw Elon whip Guilford 19-6 and Tampa swamp Appalachian 38-0.

The standings conference records first, overall second: Lenoir Rhyne (5-0, 7-0-1), Catawba (3-2, 5-4), Appalachian (3-3, 6-4), Western Carolina (231, 27-1), Elon an will play in the Burly Bowl Thanksgiving Day at Johnson City, Tenn., against East Tennessee. Lenoir Rhyne will play Newberry in the Palmetto Bowl at Columbia, S.C. Dec. 10. The two schools tied 13-13 in a regular season game.
Two games Saturday saw Elon whip Guilford 19-6 and Tampa swamp Appalachian 38-0.

Fighters Match Winning Skeins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two of the longest winning streaks in pro boxing will go on the line this week when Eduardo Lausae of Argentina and Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., go to work in Friday and Wednesday bouts.
Lausae, unbeaten since Sept. 13, 1952, with 29 straight victories, meets Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in the regular Friday night show (NBC radio-TV) from Madison Square Garden.
The scowling left hooker is starting a determined drive toward the middleweight title, held by Bobo Olson. Lausae ranks fourth among the contenders while the 23-year-old Fullmer is No. 9 in the class.
Martinez, unbeaten in 17 fights, boxes Chris Christensen of Denmark in the Wednesday show (ABC radio-TV) from the St. Louis Arena. It's Martinez's second start since he signed a new five-year contract with manager Bill Daly. Martinez, 26, is No. 4 among the welter.
Neither Carmine Fiore nor Rinsio Nocero is a rated welter but the two Brooklyn sluggers promise to come out swinging tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. Fiore can knock out a man with one solid left hook although he hasn't fought since he was stopped by Vince Martinez Oct. 29, 1954.
Fiore, 26, has a 47-18-3 record. Nocero, 24, has a 26-3.
Du Mont will telecast.

Santee Is Back In Good Graces

SEASIDE, CALIF. (AP) — America's fastest miler is back in good standing with the AAU.
The Missouri Valley AAU board of managers decided yesterday to lift a suspension against the runner. The suspension would have barred him from the 1956 Olympics as well as other AAU-sponsored events.
Another Valley AAU body, the registration committee, imposed the penalty Oct. 30 on grounds Santee had accepted excessive expense allowances for three California track meets last May.
Santee, maintaining he had never violated amateur athletic standards, appealed to the higher board. The board of managers voted 21-7 to reject the registration committee's decision.
"Now at least I'll have a running chance in the Olympic Games," Santee commented.
The former University of Kansas athlete, who has traveled the mile in 4:00.5, is now a Marine lieutenant stationed at Quantico, Va. He is considered the nation's best prospect for the Olympics' 1,500-meter event.

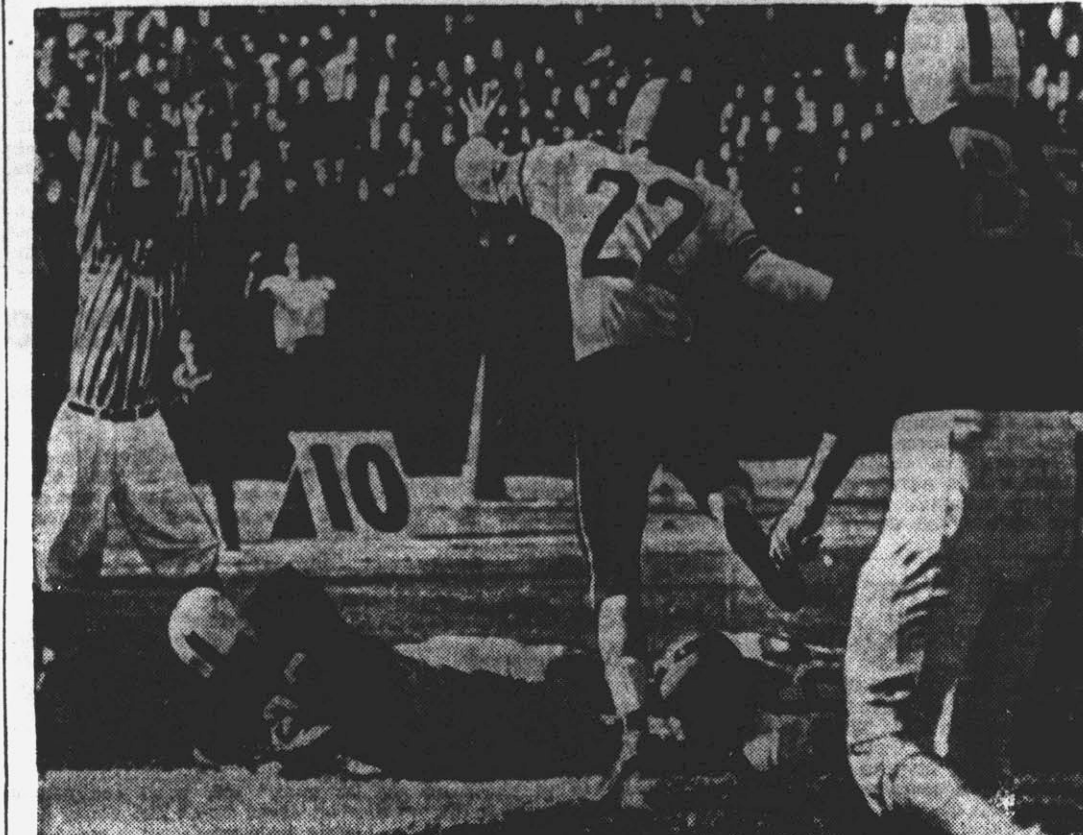
Improved State Team Facing West Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The West Virginia at North Carolina State football game which ends the season for both clubs Friday night looks like a more respectable match than it did a few weeks ago.
After seven straight victories, West Virginia of the Southern Conference has lost its last two games, 20-13 to Syracuse last Saturday and 26-7 to Pitt the previous week.
State lost its first three games, tied Wake Forest 13-13 and has been going well since. It won its next three by comfortable margins over Villanova, Furman and Boston University, was stopped by Virginia Tech 24-26, and defeated William and Mary last Saturday, 28-21.
It's game against West Virginia will be one of three this week involving Atlantic Coast Conference teams. South Carolina is at Virginia in a league game Saturday, and Clemson is at Furman of the Southern Conference the same afternoon.

The ACC regular season ends the following Saturday, Dec. 3, with North Carolina at Duke.
That will set the stage for Maryland, the undefeated ACC champion, to play Oklahoma of the Big Seven in the Orange Bowl at Miami on Jan. 2.
Here is how ACC teams made out last Saturday:
Clemson lost to Auburn 21-0; Duke defeated Wake Forest 14-0; Maryland defied George Washington 19-0; North Carolina defeated Virginia, 28-14; and North Carolina State defeated William and Mary, 28-21.
Virginia fullback Jim Bakhtiar, a sophomore from Abadan, Iran, set a new ACC single game rushing record by gaining 163 net yards in 20 carries against N.C. State.
The previous record for the three-year-old ACC was 152 yards by Ken Moore of Clemson against The Citadel last year.
Halfback Bob Pascal of Duke, a senior from Bloomfield, N.J., also broke the old record last Saturday. He piled up 157 yards in 30 carries against Wake Forest.

Ed Verbe of Maryland scored two touchdowns last Saturday, making 16 for the season and a new ACC season's scoring record of 86 points. The old record of 54 points was shared by four players. Bowl game scoring does not count, so Verbe will not get a chance to add to this mark in the Orange Bowl.
Second is John Parham of Wake Forest who has finished the season with eight touchdowns and three conversions for 51 points.
However, Dick Hunter of North Carolina State and Bob Pascoe of Duke, tied for third with eight touchdowns and 48 points, have a chance to pass him because each has one game left.
Hunter didn't score last Saturday, but Pascal made both of Duke's touchdowns against Wake Forest.
Elly O'Dell of Clemson is fifth in ACC scoring with 36 points, and tied for sixth with 30 points each are Joe Paglie of Clemson, Bernie Blaney of Duke and John Collar of North Carolina State.

James Scores For Auburn



Fob James, outstanding Auburn halfback, goes over from the 3 for the Tiger's second touchdown against Clemson. The play followed a 40-yard pass to end Jimmy Phillips. Clemson tackle Tommy Sease (22) charges in too late to stop the hard running James. No. 89 is Jerry Elliott, Auburn end. Auburn won 21-0 in game played at Mobile, Alabama. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Predict Advantages In Wide Free-Toss Lane

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — The wider free throw lane in college basketball should bring more zone defenses, fast breaks, fewer hook shots and more emphasis on the out-court set shot, a survey of coaches shows.
These predictions by Roswell D. Merrick and Donald N. Boydston are based on comments from 23 top basketball coaches in an article in Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, November issue.
Free throw lanes are widened from six to 12 feet under the new rule going into effect this year. The rule was adopted a few years ago by the National Basketball Assn.
E. A. Diddle, coach at Western

Kentucky State, says the "big, slow boy" will be most affected.
UNC's John Wooden feels the tall players will lose "some cheap free throws and may lose some other offensive rebounds," but doesn't think their game will be "materially affected."
Everett N. Case of North Carolina State is one of those who sees set shooters being inserted into the lineup to draw the defense away from the basket, and Harry Combes of Illinois believes there is no reason for changes in defensive tactics.
Combes said the big man's shooting ability will have to be de-

fended against while playing out of the area.
St. Louis' Eddie Hickey sees the wider lane offering "greater possibility for the development of some type of zone defense."

WHO GOT THE FOOTBALL?

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) — The only casualty at the high school football game between Corsicana and Waco was L. L. Levy, a spectator. He suffered a black eye when a stray football struck him in the face.

HELP for Coughs

You feel cooling, soothing help from the very first dose. Clogging phlegm is loosened, you breathe deeper.
CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Croup, Acute Bronchitis

STATION
WNCT
CHANNEL
9
TONIGHT
6:30

HOME SECURITY
Life Insurance Company
PRESENTS
DUKE vs Wake Forest
30 MINUTES OF THRILLS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Are All Cold Remedies Alike?
No! For example, 666 is the wide-activity medicine, which combines 4 of the most effective, widely-prescribed drugs known, to relieve all cold, misery sooner, 666 is more potent and gives positive, dramatic, rapid relief from misery of all kinds of colds. That's why 666 is unsurpassed in effectiveness. Try it.
No other cold remedy can match 666 liquid or 666 Cold Tablets.

666

1 Day RECAPPING
KRAFT SYSTEM RECAPPING
A GENERAL TIRE SERVICE
It only takes one day to give your tires new life, new tread, new safety. Drive in today let us inspect your tires before they are too far gone.
* Factory approved equipment
* Factory controlled methods
* Factory trained men
* General Tire quality rubber

SUTTON'S SERVICE CENTER
1401 Dickinson Ave. Dial 6121

YOUR CHECK
is PAYMENT — and RECEIPT!

With a checkbook at hand, you are prepared to pay — anyone, anywhere, any time.

In addition, each endorsed, cancelled check is evidence that payment was made — your automatic receipt.

WHY NOT OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH US THIS WEEK?

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested
BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT BOURBON

Old Quaker
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

6 YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY
 6:00—Sports Highlights
 6:05—Weatherman
 6:10—Carolina News
 6:15—Safety Tips
 6:20—Riders of the Purple Sage
 6:30—Duke Football Highlights
 7:00—Adventures out of Doors
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
 8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
 8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 9:30—December Bride, CBS
 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 11:00—World Tonight
 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 11:10—Weatherman
 11:15—Late Show

TUESDAY
 6:45—Cowboy Corral
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 7:25—Weatherman
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Romper Room
 10:00—Morning Maginations
 10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
 11:15—Arthur Godfrey, CBS
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 12:00—News
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Farm Facts
 1:15—Industry on Parade
 1:30—Love Story, CBS
 2:00—Family Fare
 2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 3:30—World Geography
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Story, CBS
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Cartoon Carnival
 5:45—Toyland Express
 6:00—Sports Highlights
 6:05—Weatherman
 6:10—Carolina News
 6:15—Safety Tips
 6:20—Riders of the Purple Sage
 6:30—Eddy Arnold Show
 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 8:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
 8:30—Eddy Cantor Show
 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 9:30—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
 10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 10:30—Favorite Husband, CBS
 11:00—World Tonight
 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 11:10—Weatherman
 11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY
 4:00—Space Rangers
 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
 6:00—News
 6:15—Weather
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Music Hall Varieties
 6:45—TBA
 7:00—Junior Science
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—This Is Your Music
 8:00—Casar's Hour, NBC
 9:00—TBA
 9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
 10:30—Wrestling
TUESDAY
 2:00—Ben McManis Show
 3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
 4:00—Captain Carl's Space Rangers
 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
 6:00—News with Sandy Pfouts
 6:15—Weather Wise with Bill Knight
 6:25—Sports with Ben McManis
 6:30—Music Hall Varieties
 6:45—Fashions in Melody
 7:00—Flash Gordon
 7:30—Terry and the Pirates
 8:00—Secret File USA
 8:30—The Star and the Story
 9:00—Firestone Theatre, NBC
 9:30—Willa Moore's Orchestra
 10:00—The Big Picture
 10:30—Big Town, NBC

Thought Rudolph Was Santa Claus

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police related the story of a 9-year-old girl who thought she found Santa Claus in Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. She rode downtown on the bus and there she found Rudolph in one of the department stores. She said Rudolph gave her a musical dog doll, a scarf, a pair of socks, a Peter Rabbit story book and a box of crayons. Apparently the police didn't believe in Rudolph. They took away her musical dog doll and the scarf and the pair of socks. But they let her keep the Peter Rabbit story book and the box of crayons. Then they brought the lass home.

Boating Club Is Organized Here

A group of Greenville boating enthusiasts at a recent meeting made plans for organizing the Greenville Boating Club. They elected John Hassell as commodore; Tommy Morris, purser; Fred Forbes, first mate, and Jack Wallace as steward. The primary purpose of the boating club is to promote water safety for all who participate in this popular hobby, a member of the club stated. Boating devotees who desire to become charter members may contact any of the above named club officials and register for membership. Another meeting will be held shortly.

Tropical Fish

We have a large variety of tropical fish, aquariums and supplies. Open Each Evening 6 till 11 p.m.

See Them Today At
Bill's & Joe's
 400 East 8th Street

Noted Figures May Guide In TV Tours

By CHARLES MERCEY
 NEW YORK (AP)—How would you like to make a televised tour of the British Empire with Winston Churchill as your guide? Or how about a guided tour of London with Noel Coward taking you by the arm?

This is the concept of a new and truly different type of filmed television program which appears on NBC-TV Thanksgiving Day. It doesn't interfere with your turkey it will be worth taking a look at "Assignment: India" when Chester Bowles, former U.S. Ambassador to India, guides you through that changing country.

"Let's not call it a documentary," says NBC executive producer Ted Mills, who conceived this different type of "by-line" program. "Let's call it nonfiction. I think we have here the television equivalent of a first-rate magazine piece. We are sticking to the thinking of one authoritative person—the guide, who in the case of India is Chester Bowles. We operate as craftsmen and he as the guiding force."

Earlier this year a 12-man camera crew spent seven weeks color-filming life in India under the direction of Robert Graff, Bowles, who was in India for much of the

filming, "was the architect of the plan," says Graff. It's planned eventually to release "Assignment: India" to motion picture theaters. Both Graff and Mills—and many others who have seen a preview of the film—hope it's only the first of other "Assignment" films to come. Mills declines to say whether contracts have been signed for future films, but he lets his fancy roam with such images as Churchill on the British Empire and Coward on London.

Again Convicted In Murder Case

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—James Ludwig Colvin is under conviction for a second time in the slaying of his University of Alabama roommate in 1951 but the defense has announced it again will appeal the verdict. A Circuit Court jury yesterday found the Lincoln, Ala., man guilty of second degree murder in the Easter Sunday shooting of Luther Jerome Vezay of Greenville. Miss Colvin was sentenced to 10 years in prison and was placed in the Tuscaloosa County jail. Colvin was convicted of second degree murder at the first trial and sentenced to 15 years. The verdict was thrown out when his lawyers appealed the case. Colvin testified at last week's trial that his roommate had threatened to kill him and was advancing on him with a knife when he fired in self-defense.

Testimony was that the shooting followed a drinking party and a fight between Colvin and Vezay at the apartment where they lived.

Seek Ex-Convict In Tot's Murder

WEST GREENWICH, R. I. (AP)—Police today were seeking an ex-convict in the death of 4-year-old Deborah Conlon, whose bedsheet-wrapped body was found in a shed. A murder warrant was sworn Waltham, Mass. Police said he out for William H. Crough, 29, of a "long prison record," including a six-year Massachusetts prison term for armed robbery. The child, one of three children of Mrs. Beatrice Conlon, 30-year-old divorcee, died of internal injuries. It was reported by Medical Examiner Arthur E. O'Dea.

Mrs. Conlon said Crough, also divorced, had been staying with her and her children. She added that they planned to marry in January. Police said a note was found near the child's body in the shed back of her home. They said it told that the child was hurt in an accident on a swing and that Crough tried to revive the child, believing him because of his police record.

The note added, police said, Grough tried to revive the child but gave up when he realized she was dead. State police found the child's body during a search after Mrs. Conlon reported her missing on her return home Friday from her job as a waitress. She said Crough and Deborah were left behind at home when she went to work.

Steps Aside For Historical Sale

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt is stepping aside to let a Kentuckian make Egyptian history. William Marsh, an employee of Armco Steel Corp. here will receive the first suit from Egypt's new popular-priced clothing factory. After reading about the factory, Marsh wrote the Prime Minister, enclosing a check for \$9 and his measurements. The Prime Minister had intended to wear the first suit, but he said that Marsh could have the very first one.

'Hot' Corner For Police Arrests

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—City detectives yesterday found 23rd Street near Market a hot spot. They reported they were arresting a youth in a stolen car when another auto with three boys in it zoomed around th corner and squealed to a halt to avoid ploughing into the police car. One of the youths got away, but the officers nabbed the others. All were charged with car theft.

MAKE EVERY DAY
 S-D DAY



"It's their homework — S-D Day is coming up December 1st!"

No Wonder Mothers Love THIS RELIEF FOR SUFFERING OF COLDS Does More Than Work on Chest

Nothing works like Vicks VapoRub—the proved medication that acts two ways at once. When you rub it on, VapoRub quickly relieves muscular soreness. At the same time, medicated vapors bring relief with every breath. Soothing medication travels deep into your child's nose, throat and large bronchial tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Warming relief comes, lasts for hours. So when colds strike, depend on — **VICKS VAPORUB** *Real Relief...Breathes in Relief* Vicks and VapoRub are Reg. Trade Marks.

This Thanksgiving see why A&P's celebrated quality foods and famous store-wide savings are favored for . . .

Thanksgiving Feast

A&P Brand—"Our Finest Quality"

FRUIT COCKTAIL - - - No. 394 35c

"Our Finest Quality"

A&P SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 303 27c

Economical Dried

PINTO BEANS - - - 2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

"Our Finest Quality"

A&P TOMATOES - - - 28-Oz. Can 25c

"Our Finest Quality"

A&P PUMPKIN - - - No. 394 17c

In Quarter Pound Prints

SUNNYFIELD CREAMERY BUTTER - - - 1-Lb. Can 65c

Ocean Spray

CRANBERRY SAUCE - 2 1-Lb. Cans 37c

Ready to Bake

PUFFIN BISCUITS - - 4 Pkgs. 49c

Tomato Soup - - - 4 104-Oz. Cans 37c

Salad Dressing - - - 1 Qt. Jar 45c

A&P Stores Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Thurs. Nov. 24

Pickles Pick of Carolina Sweet Mixed 19c

Pimentos Dromedary 20c

A&P Mince Meat 23c

Warwick Thin Mince 39c

Warwick Chocolate Cherries 49c

Rajah Shredded Coconut 14c

Peaches Iona Canning 27c

Napkins Marcal Dinner 29c

— JANE PARKER —

Orange Chiffon **CAKE** - Each 49c

Jane Parker Brown 'n Serve Dinner Rolls - 2 pkgs. 25c

Jane Parker White Bread - 12 14c

Jane Parker Pumpkin Pie - 2 49c

Famous Fruit Cakes
 \$135 \$265 \$385
 • 1½-Lb. • 3-Lb. • 5-Lb.

Eating Enjoyment's Assured With A&P's . . .

TURKEYS TENDER-TASTY! - and THRIFT PRICED

Grade "A" **YOUNG HENS** 53c Per Lb. 9 to 11 Lb. Avg.

YOUNG TOMS 47c Per Lb. 18 to 20 Lb. Avg.

6 to 8-Lb. Avg. **BROILER TURKEYS** 53c Per Lb. Betterville White Grade "A"

"Super-Right" 12 to 14 Lb. Avg. Fresh

PORK HAM Per Lb. 43c

Morrell's Pride Short Shank Skinned Pork

SHOULDER PICNICS 4 to 8 Lb. 33c Lb. Avg.

"Super-Right" Dressed and Drawn

CHICKEN HENS Per Lb. 45c

"Super-Right" Fresh Loin End

PORK ROAST 1b 29c

"Super-Right" Chuck Blade

POT ROAST - Per Lb. 39c

Cater to Thanksgiving Feasting With A&P's **HOLIDAY FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

Sweet Juicy Florida **Oranges** - - - 8 43c

Fresh Meaty **Cocoanuts** - - - Per Lb. 8c

Juicy Florida **GRAPEFRUIT** 8 Lb. Bag 35c

Large Pump **CRANBERRIES** 1-Lb. Pkg. 20c

Sweet Juicy **BOSC PEARS** Per Lb. 12c

CRISP LETTUCE 2 Hds. 25c

Jumbo Stalks—Crisp **CELERY** - - Stalk 19c

Clean Red Bliss **POTATOES** 10 Lbs. 49c

Italian **Chestnuts** - - Lb. 17c

Red Delicious **Apples** - - Lb. 15c

Large Heads **Cauliflower** - Lb. 29c

Salad Mix . Pkg. 19c Slaw Mix . Pkg. 17c

AP Super Markets
 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Through Saturday, November 26th

Swanson's **T. V. DINNERS** - - 11-Oz. Pkg. 69c

Swanson's Chicken—Beef—Turkey

POT PIES - - - 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 53c

Seabrook Farms **GREEN PEAS** - - - 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Seabrook Farms **STRAWBERRIES** - - 10-Oz. Pkg. 27c

White House Dry Non-Fat **MILK SOLIDS** - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

Nabisco Chocolate Chip **PECAN COOKIES** - - 9-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Sunshine **HYDROX COOKIES** 7½-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Oatmeal **BURRY'S COOKIES** 9-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Semi-Sweet **NESTLE'S MORSELS** 6-Oz. Pkg. 23c

Mild & Mellow Coffee **EIGHT O'CLOCK** - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c

Libby's Peas 16-Oz. Can 21c

Libby's Peaches No. 303 Can 23c

Horse Meat **Orleans Dog Food** 2 1-Lb. Cans 37c

Dash Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 27c

Swift's **Jewel Oil** 1 Pt. Bot. 27c 1 Qt. Bot. 51c

Libby's **Tomato Juice** 48-Oz. Can 29c

Open All Day Wednesday
Open Friday 'Til 8:30 P. M.

Cream of Kentucky



Compromise Or Combat Might Settle Israeli-Arab Negev Desert Dispute

By JAMES M. LONG
BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP) — The Negev Desert is in the world limelight now as a hot spot where either combat or compromise might settle the Israeli-Arab dispute.

Egypt, it is reported, is demanding part of the Negev, from which its army was driven by Israeli troops in October 1948. Israel has refused to cede an inch. British Prime Minister Eden has urged a compromise to avert the chance of war.

What is there here? Why are two armies apparently ready to fight over a wasteland which for years was left to a handful of Bedouins migrating with their herds and black tents?

In biblical days the Holy Land stretched from Dan to Beersheba. But in modern Israel this "City of Seven Wells" is only the halfway point.

From here, the southern half of the state — the Negev — forms

a triangle down to the Red Sea. That triangle is the Israeli wedge that splits the Arab world in two, physically dividing Egypt, North Africa and Saudi Arabia from Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq.

But the Arabs who once traveled the old road between Damascus, Amman, Jerusalem, Beersheba and Cairo would not recognize this little wasteland any more.

Even some of the "Samson's Foxes" are a little surprised. They are the first bearded youngsters of the Givati Brigade who drove the Egyptians out in the 1948 campaign which they called "Operation 10 Plagues."

They called themselves Samson's Foxes and let their beards grow because this is the reputed scene of Samson's feats of strength.

Many liked their frontier life and stayed here.

One bronzed sabra — Israeli term for a "cactus kid" — jerked a deprecating thumb toward the

broad clean streets of Beersheba today and shook his head.

"Look at it these days," he said. "Girls are starting to wear skirts. Hardly any of the boys are coming into town any more wearing two-holster pistol belts. They'll be wearing neckties next. The whole place has sort of degenerated into civilization."

He and a lot of other American, European and South African teenage pioneers already are pushing farther south toward the baked and barren new frontier country deeper in the desert.

In six years they have transformed this wasteland town of 6,000 Arabs into a bustling city of 23,000 population, still growing fast.

It has the biggest movie theater in Israel, a huge flour mill, factories producing pharmaceuticals, porcelain, toilet and bath fixtures and processing desert phosphates and minerals. The wide streets and newly plotted parks are lined with

three and four-story modern housing units.

Spreading fanwise into the erosion-riddled desertland to the south from the Sinai frontier to the Jordan border, new settlements are mushrooming.

In six years their agricultural produce tipped the scales that took Israel off food rationing and into an exportable food surplus.

Workers Seek New Wages And Other 1956 Objectives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A guaranteed employment plan, substantial wage increases and a full union shop are objectives in collective bargaining early next year by the CIO-United Auto Workers' Aircraft department.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, told an executive session yesterday that for the first time all aircraft unions will be bargaining on the same basis and with the same demands. Negotiations will start early in January for new contracts covering some 750,000 workers in the aircraft industry.

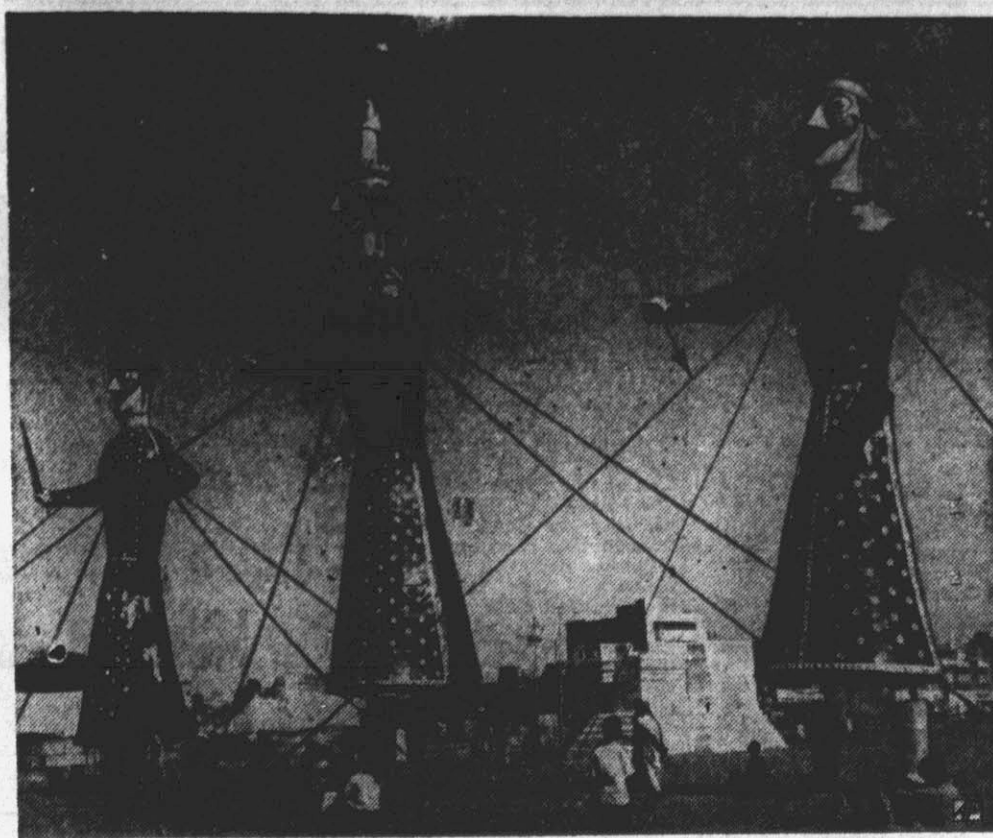
The first negotiations will involve the CIO-UAW and North American and Douglas Aircraft and the AFL-International Assn. of Machinists and Lockheed Aircraft.

Woodcock said gains would be sought for the aircraft workers similar to those achieved earlier in the automotive and agricultural implement industries.

Farmer Finds Buck Tough Opponent

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — R. Shelton lost an impromptu wrestling match with a four-point buck yesterday. Shelton, 41, was trying to find out why several dogs were barking near his farm when the deer bolted through a patch of tall grass and banged into Shelton. The farmer and the buck wrestled for the aircraft workers similar to those achieved earlier in the automotive and agricultural implement industries.

Ten colleges existed in colonial America — Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, Washington and Lee, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Brown, Rutgers and Dartmouth.



SET UP FOR BURNING — Towering edifices of figures from classic Indian mythology are prepared for burning at the end of a ten-day festival in New Delhi.

Actor Granger To Wed Janice Rule Before Christmas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some time before Christmas, the Hollywood bachelor actor Farley Granger will marry the Broadway actress Janice Rule.

Granger's agent announced the 30-year-old film player's engagement last night. Granger and Miss Rule are in New York now, and that's where they plan to be wed in a simple church ceremony. They met last summer.

A romance between Granger and Shelley Winters waxed and abroad, before he met Miss Rule, 24. The latter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rule of Chicago, had several minor screen roles before her career blossomed on Broadway. She formerly was the wife of Richard Nash, playwright.

Lighthouse Gets Its Own Paint

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP) — Off-photographed, off-painted old Portland Head Light had to wait nearly 165 years for its own new coat of paint.

The famed lighthouse, a pioneer U.S. public works project, was painted when it went into service in 1791. Periodically ever since, it has been whitewashed. The inexpensive process was right in line with the frugality attending its erection, when President George Washington ordered the 80-foot tower built of local field-stone and brick by Portland-area stonemasons.

Not long ago science developed a paint since adopted to coat aids to navigation. Coast guards rigged boats' chairs and applied about 80 gallons of the new-fangled stuff — white — to the spray-drenched, rock-bedded old beacon.

Lots Of Bootleg In Gasless Car

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — A motorist out of gas here, asked a passing driver for directions to the nearest filling station.

The passing driver — a policeman in a patrol car — pointed to one on the hill. The motorist started walking toward it. But before he reached it he was overhauled by the cop, who noted that the gasless car contained 15 five-gallon jugs of illegal whiskey.

commercial's new commentator Chris Chataway.



NECK-KNACK SNACK — Three giraffes have long and hearty reaches for food offered over the fence during their regular lunch hour at the Brookfield, Ill., Zoo.



No gasoline alone can give you the best in winter performance

No oil alone can give you the best in winter protection. You need...

Gulf's Super-Refined GAS-OIL TEAM

for more miles per gallon... more miles per quart plus: instant starts... fast, fuel-saving warmup... complete engine protection



Gulf No-Nox Gasoline burns clean

Here's proof: Note the black deposit on plate at left, caused by the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the part Gulf refines out in making New Super-Refined NO-NOX. But see how clean new NO-NOX leaves the plate at right. Now—in your own new 1956 car—see how clean-burning NO-NOX can give you more miles per gallon in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving you do most.



Gulfpride Select Oil works clean

Here's why: Most conventional oils are refined only to the stage shown in A. But New Gulfpride Select is further refined by the Alchlor Process—removing up to 15% more of the carbon-formers, in B... C contains the new super-refined oil that gives you more miles per quart because it has natural viscosity (body)—contains no artificial thickeners that break down in service.



Get the new super-power team

Gulf No-Nox Gasoline
Gulfpride H.D. Select Oil

W. L. ALLEN, Distributor

PHONE 2345

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Feast your eyes on these THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Fresh Dressed Turkeys

WHOLE OR HALF

TOMS LB.

HENS LB.

39c

49c



Mrs. Pickfords

OLEO 2 lbs. 39c

Ocean Spray Cranberry

SAUCE 2 cans 39c

NA - CO

Catsup 19c

Harris 100% Pure Store Ground

Coffee lb. 79c

ALL KINDS OF

Fruit Cake Mix

Harris Super Market

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

Fresh Produce

U. S. No. 1 Sweet

3 Lbs.

Potatoes 25c

Yellow

3 Lbs.

ONIONS 25c

Extra Large

3 For

Grapefruit 25c

Golden

2 Lbs.

Bananas 25c

Extra Nice

Celery 10c

FCDA Prepares Survival Study For Each Target

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Survival plans hand-tailored to fit each target-city and adjacent rural support area are now in the offing.

The new \$10 million planning and testing program authorized in the last session of Congress marks the first time that Federal Civil Defense Administration planners have been able to make detailed survival blueprints on a nationwide scale.

Generally speaking, the new program will focus broad civil defense plans on such specific details in a target area as what highways could be used for evacuation, what hospitals could be counted on after an attack, what outlying structures and areas might be used for shelters, what means will be used to govern people and get them to safety, and how many could be sheltered outside cities.

It isn't entirely a city program by any means.

Because the tremendous power of modern nuclear weapons—especially the H-bomb—makes evacuation from cities so necessary, the plans must take into account not only how to get people out of cities but also how to feed them, protect them from disease, and provide shelter from radioactive fallout once they reach open country.

At the same time, the specific plans to care for evacuees until they can return home will not only give rural people an opportunity to help their fellow man, but protect them from invasion by a throng of hungry disorganized refugees.

All 92 critical target cities and other concentrations of population near vital Atomic Energy Commission installations and bases of military retaliation were considered for survival studies.

Although FCDA would provide most of the funds for survival studies, state and city civil defense organizations would be expected to cooperate fully and maintain FCDA standards. State CD would concentrate on coordinating evacuation planning between a city and its surrounding rural support area, while the city would be concerned with its own problems.

Recommended reading for those in smaller communities on the fringe of prime target areas is a new Federal Civil Defense Administration Survival Plan Manual (M27 1), now being printed.

HD Club Plans For Dinner Meeting

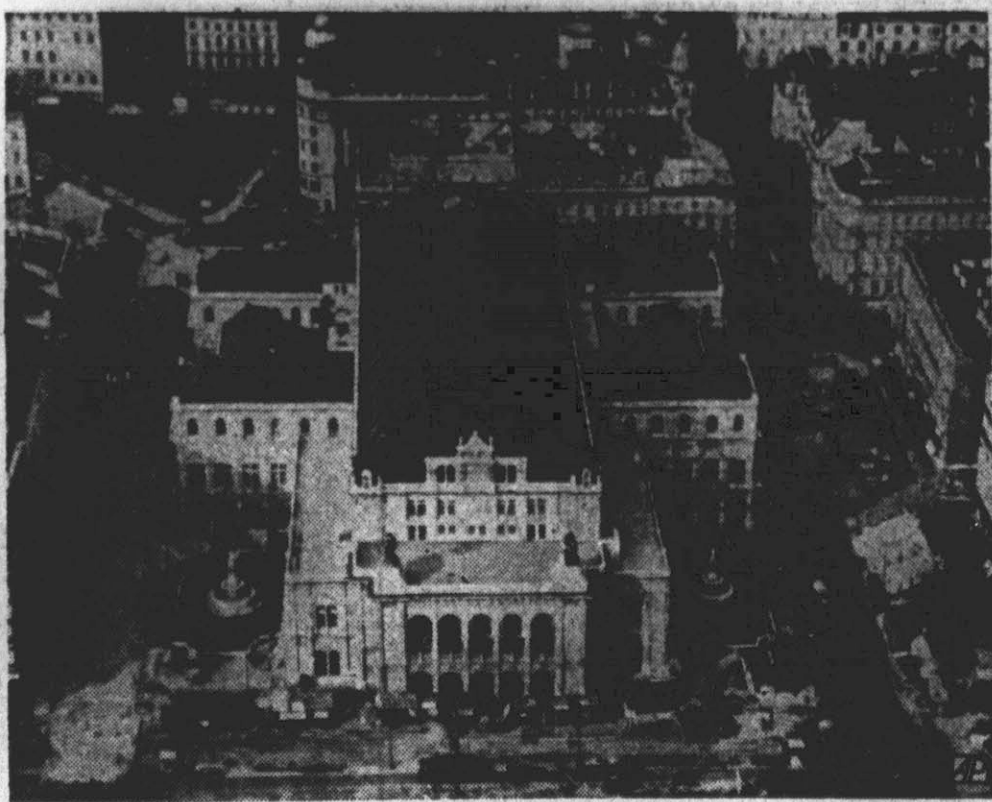
CLARKS NECK — A Christmas buffet dinner on December 14 was planned by the Clarks Neck Home Demonstration Club when it met this week at the home of Mrs. Willard Andrews.

Mrs. Bobby Andrews will be hostess for the dinner meeting.

The November demonstration on buffet meals was presented by assistant home agent Lois Jones.

New officers who presided at the meeting were Mrs. Rayford Lilley, president; Mrs. Willard Andrews, vice president; and Mrs. Bobby Andrews, secretary-treasurer.

The Department of Interior has created a new Division of Anthracite Mines in the Bureau of Mines to help increase productivity and use of hard coal.



OPERA HOUSE REBUILT — Airview shows the rebuilt Vienna State Opera House in Austria, originally constructed in 1861-69, and destroyed by Allied bombs in March, 1945.

CARSTAIRS

White Seal

BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2¹⁵
PINT

\$3⁴⁵
4/5 QUART



CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



Colonial Heights Super quality meats, for your Thanksgiving feast. We never sacrifice quality for price. Our policy to give you the highest quality at the lowest possible price. That's why, when you buy our super quality you can be sure of the finest.

Super Quality
Fresh Dressed
HENS

39c
lb

8 TO 12 Lb. Average
FRESH HAMS lb 53c

Fresh Loin End
PORK ROAST lb 33c

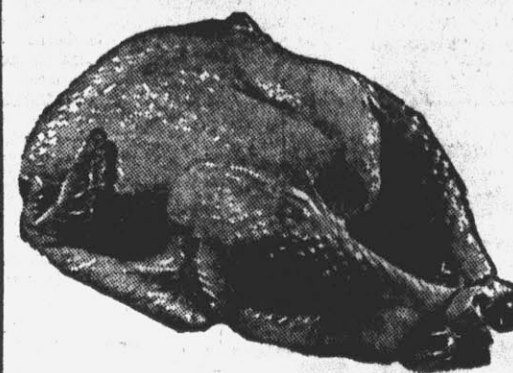
Small Fresh
SPARE RIBS lb 49c

FRESH OYSTERS
St. Pt. 79c Select. Pt. 89c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
OF FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY CAKES.

Super Quality
Fresh Dressed
FRYERS

35c
lb



Super Quality Fresh Dressed

Turkeys

9 To 15 Lb. Hens

53c

15 To 22 Lb. Toms lb. 48c

Super Quality
Dry Packed
CORNED
HAMS

59c

9 To 12 Lb. Average

Grade "A" Large Country

EGGS Doz. 59c

16Oz. Can Ocean Spray Cranberry

SAUCE 2 Cans 37c

Ready To Use Pepperidge Farm

Stuffing 8 oz. Pkg. 25c

16 Oz. Can Libby's Or Del Monte

Pumpkin 29c

Delmonte

Peaches 2 1/2 Can 33c

Stokelys Or Libbys Crushed

Pineapple No. 2 Can 29c

Dromedary Cake

MIX 19 oz. Pkg. 29c

Colonial Heights

Mayonnaise Qt. 59c

Duke's

Mayonnaise Qt. 69c

Duke's

Relish Pt. 39c

Way Pack Sweet

Pickles Qt. 37c

All Brand Canned

MILK 3 Lg. Cans 39c

No. 303 Can Family Brand

Tomatoes 19c

FRESH PRODUCE

Large Size Fresh Crisp

CELERY 2 stalks 25c

1-Lb. Box Fresh

CRANBERRIES lb 23c

Fancy

CARROTS 2 pkgs 29c

Large Head

LETTUCE 2 heads 29c

Fancy Sweet

POTATOES 5 lbs 39c

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10TH STREET EXTENSION

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Save With Family Stamps

Plenty of Free Parking

Bill and Jane are here too ...
by Long Distance!



If you're away, on Thanksgiving Day

From the festive table back home,

You'll almost be there, in your vacant chair

When you call by telephone.

So wherever you are, whatever your reason,

Depend on long distance, to brighten the season.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY



IN TRAINING FOR THE ANTARCTIC—A heavy snowstorm in Wonalancet, N. H., gives these sled dogs a workout in preparation for the Navy's Antarctic expedition Deepfreeze. Part Siberian husky and part Alaskan malamute, eleven of these dogs sailed from Boston on the Navy icebreaker Edisto and 19 more will sail later.

Propaganda War Sure To Follow

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Amid efforts of both sides to keep the Geneva spirit breathing, a crucial cold war battle is shaping up. It is a long-term propaganda battle between two ways of life—to be fought with political, economic and cultural weapons.

A reconstructed Communist International (Comintern) will wage the fight for the Soviet Union. The Comintern program is based on the premise of a military and diplomatic standoff between the two power blocs. The end of the Geneva conference in complete failure

was the signal for the Red campaign to get up steam.

All this seems clear from recent statements of Soviet and satellite propaganda outlets. The campaign appears to have three major facets:

1. A drive to increase Communist influence in all so-called colonial and backward areas.
2. A stepped-up drive among the working classes in all countries. It is from the working classes that the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) whose directorate provides a new Comintern linking Moscow to parties throughout the world.

3. A drive for "unity of the left." The Communists in countries like France, Germany and Japan will attempt to woo the far-left elements of Socialist parties into a united front to increase Communist power and influence in the parliaments.

Pravda the Communist party newspaper in Moscow underscored this program in its review of prospects of communism at the time of the recent celebration of the Russian Revolution anniversary. The program was elaborated further in statements elsewhere, particularly in France, where Red party is a bellwether for Western Communists.

While the "peace partisan" movement will be stepped up to demand retention of the "spirit of Geneva," the Communist parties will keep in mind the recent rallying cry of Pravda: "Our century is the century of the victorious march of communism."

Pravda told the Communists this meant continued "strengthening of

the might of the Soviet Union and its defense capacities and training of Soviet people in a spirit of vigilance toward the machinations of the enemies of peace." The article directed Communists elsewhere to "quicken the pace of the national liberation movement in the colonies and the activation of the struggle of the working class for its rights in capitalist countries."

NO MAIL BOX

BAMBERG, S. C. (U) — Druggist Charles Helfers saw a tourist mailing letters in a trash can. The can was examined and yielded 22 post cards. The result was a decision to paint the letter boxes red and white and leave the city's waste cans green.



UP A TREE—Albert Britt of Louisville, Ky., shows his snow-white squirrel found when hunting recently. Britt says he's up a tree for a name for the albino bushy-tail.



KING-SIZED KING—Monarch of Ruanda Urundi in the Belgian Congo, King Charles Mutara Rudahigwa, six feet, nine inches tall, leaves a Rome hotel with his queen for an audience with Pope Pius XII during a visit to Italy.

OLD STAGG BOURBON 6 years old



\$2.45
PINT
\$3.85 4/5 Qt.

86 PROOF. THE STAGG
DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

COZART'S

Talk about turkey! We've tender, tasty, oven-ready turkeys in just the size you want to serve your family and guests. For turkey and all the trimmings, shop here. We've many a treat for your Thanksgiving feast, at prices you'll be thankful for.

Kingan's Grade "A" Broadbreasted Hen TURKEYS

10-12 lbs **59c lb.**



Complete Line Of
Fruit Cake
Ingredients

THANKSGIVING VALUES

Corned Fresh HAMS 49c lb whole 53c lb half	Frosty Morn HAMS 49c lb Whole Or Half	Luters Smoked PICNICS 39c lb 8-12 Lb.	Fresh Pork Shoulders 35c lb 4-6 Lb.
Vegetables	Large Stalk CELERY 13c	Libby's Cut BEETS 303 Can 2 lbs 29c	Luters Country HAMS 79c lb
Local Crisp COLLARDS 2 lbs 29c	Way Pack Sweet Whole PICKLES qt 43c	Standard OYSTERS 89c pt	Milk Fed Grade A HENS 45c lb
Fruits	JELLO, Any Flavor, 3 for 25c Florida Juicy	ORANGES Doz. 29c	Ocean Spray Cranberry SAUCE 19c can
WALNUTS Lb. Bag 49c	Diamond Medium Size	OLEO 19c lb	Kraft Mayonnaise 59c qt

EXTRA SPECIALS

Swans Down CAKE MIXES	29c Pkg.
Holiday FRUIT CAKE	49c Lb.
McCormicks POULTRY SEASONING	15c
Pepperidge Farm STUFFING 8 OZ. PKG.	29c
Lucky Leaf APPLE SAUCE	2 For 25c
Dixie Crystal SUGAR 5 Lb BAG	49c
Del Monte No. 2 Can Crushed PINEAPPLE	29c

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY—Open Friday 'Til 8:30, Sat. 'Til 8:00

MEATS GRADE "A"

CAROLINA DAIRY
BEST GRADE
ICE CREAM

1/2 gal 89c



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glasses...

...from Ridgeway's, with
that new Fall outfit, really
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5 Points Greenville, N. C.
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practitioner and optician
to give you the professional
care they need.

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Prevail
All
Week

COZART'S Super Market

2105 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Prices
Prevail
All
Week



CROP'S A SUCCESS—Vernon Shipley of Ann Arbor, Mich., grew these five-pound radishes by mistake. Too much fertilizer killed first crop but second was gigantic success.

Segregation On Its Way Out In Maryland Guard

BALTIMORE (AP)—Segregation was on its way out in the Maryland National Guard today after an abolition order by Gov. Theodore O. McKeldin.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of the state unit, said he would "issue the proper directives" today to carry out the governor's order.

McKeldin instructed Reckord to "initiate without delay all such steps as are necessary to bring an end to racial segregation in the organization of the Maryland National Guard."

Guard officials said Maryland is the first Southern state to drop racial barriers in its military service.

A group of 15 Negro officers who formerly served in the Maryland Guard recently announced plans to ask a Federal District Court ruling against Guard segregation.

The Negroes said they were integrated with regular Army units

while serving in Korea but preferred to remain on inactive duty upon returning home rather than rejoin segregated Guard outfits.

McKeldin's directive said, "The awaiting of court action would result only in an unnecessary delay."

About 150 Negroes in two all-Negro transportation units in Baltimore will be affected immediately by the order. The units are the only Negro components of the state Guard's 28 units.

Reckord looked for "a smattering of enlistments" but added, "I don't think it's going to make too much difference. I feel sure everybody will take it in stride."

Thirty Acres Of Corn For Church

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Twenty men swarmed into the Lord's Acre—a 30-acre cornfield—for the harvest.

The harvesting crew was from the Lockbourne Methodist Church, but the project on which they were working was only typical of a movement which has spread throughout the Midwest in recent summers.

The Lockbourne Methodists, working with donated seed corn and gasoline for their tractors, planted the 30 acres last spring.

Teachers Flunk With Speeding

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Five sheepish school teachers were among more than 40 motorists arrested in a single day here in a police crackdown on speeding in school zones.

Police Judge James McWorter let the teachers off with three months probation but warned them: "The next time, the lesson will be different."

Bond Sales Reach \$42,000 For Month

Sales of United States Savings Bonds during October in Pitt County totaled \$41,993.75. County Chairman J. H. Waldrop reported.

For the past 10 consecutive months sales of United States Savings Bonds E and H in North Carolina have shown a substantial increase over preceding months of past years. Twenty counties in the state already have achieved 100 percent of their sales quotas, the report stated.



27 DIE IN AIRLINER CRASH NEAR SEATTLE HOMES—State patrolmen and firemen search through wreckage of an unscheduled chartered airliner, which killed at least 27 persons and injured 46 others in crashing at Seattle early Friday. The plane exploded and burned after hitting the ground. Part of it skidded into the back of a dwelling house and set it afire but a young mother and her five children in the home escaped unharmed. Aboard the plane were 73 persons, including 66 servicemen who had just returned from the Far East and were trying to get home for Thanksgiving. (AP Wirephoto).

Calm Returns After Ayden Homecoming

By JEANNETTE WORTHINGTON

Ayden High School

An unusual quietness prevailed at Ayden High last week, following all the excitement of the successful Homecoming weekend. Students are facing the closing of the second marking period of the year, which ends Wednesday before Thanksgiving, and they are thinking seriously about their averages in English, math, history, science, French, and so on. It's now or never if they are on the border line.

A ripple of excitement was felt among the juniors last Monday when they received their class rings. This is a visible sign that they are rising seniors. The rings are lovely too, and the juniors have every right to be proud of them.

The senior class gave a most successful and enjoyable performance on Friday night. Their play, "Along Came Spring," was a hilarious three-act comedy that had the audience all but rolling in the aisles with laughter.

Henry Hudson, a happy bachelor, played by Sonny Smith, changed his mind about love and marriage when he met Spring Sanders, played by Jeri Jolly. This made his nieces, Helen, Kay Braxton and Dulcy, Betty Lou Cannon as well as his sister, Laura, Jo Anne Williams, all very happy. Then Helen and Laura felt free to marry the men of their choice—Peter Drake, Allen Dennis, and Dr. G. Harold, David Nobles, Dora, the maid, Connie Lou Dunn; Agnes, the girl next door, Betty Lou Ross; Millie, a secretary, Mary Alice Hart; and George East, a radio commentator, Carol Lynn Johnson; added to the mystery and humor of this delightful play.

Gratulations seniors for such an excellent performance!

The play was directed by W. L. May and Mrs. C. C. Little, senior class teachers.

Little Miss Dianne May delighted the audience with a song and dance number, "Walking My Baby Back Home," between the first and second acts.

Troy Jackson as Al Jolson sang three numbers between the second and third acts, and Glenn Bowen and Lorenzo Allen added to the evening's enjoyment with a skit, "Moe

and Boe."

After the play Kay Braxton and her little sister, Debbie, one of the senior class mascots, entertained the members of the senior class, their dates, and high school faculty at a lovely party at the Ayden Community House.

Four parents, O. C. Stroud Jr., the Rev. C. M. Fogleman Jr., our principal, E. F. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, and a student, Henrietta Taylor, participated in a panel discussion "How to Help the Child" at the regular PTA meeting held in the High School auditorium last Thursday night.

At this meeting an announcement was made by Dr. H. W. Gooding, secretary of the Local School Committee, that plans were underway to begin work on the new elementary school here, in the early spring.

Plans were formulated this week for Ayden's first "Gridiron Night," a program scheduled for the Myers Theater Wednesday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. when the Ayden Dispatch will award a trophy to the "Player of the Year."

By secret ballot members of the Tornadoes will select the most deserving player among them. Selection will be made on the basis of performance, sportsmanship, and team spirit.

The Ayden - Winterville High School band and cheerleaders will perform prior to the presentation of the trophy.

According to Charles H. Deal, editor of the Ayden Dispatch, this award will be presented annually to the Tornado who is voted "Player of the Year."

Latham Dennis, guard, and Burt Tripp, tackle, were named as Coastal Conference winners, last Tuesday night at a meeting of the Coastal Conference coaches in Greenville. Tommy Edwards, outstanding Ayden fullback, received honorable mention.

Nancy Jackson was chosen Citizen of the Week at Ayden High. Each week the Student Council elects an outstanding student to this honor. Nominations are made on the basis of scholarship, friendliness, and school spirit.

Book Week was observed at Ayden High last week. Attractive exhibits were placed in the high school library and in many of the classrooms. A committee from the Beta Club, Betty Craft, Anne York, and Kay Braxton, were responsible for the unusual bulletin board in the upstairs hall.

The Ayden Town Library was most attractive with its lovely arrangements of potted plants, beautiful roses and dried flowers.

Wednesday night a Union Workshop Thanksgiving service will be held at the Ayden Methodist Church. We hope all Ayden High students will attend this service.

Happy Thanksgiving!

The proposed Hillcrest Unit dam on the Snake River in Idaho would provide irrigation water for 600 water for 600 part time farms of about eight acres each.

SAVE... on your Thanksgiving Foods

Naturally, you want your Thanksgiving turkey to be the lushest, most succulent feast-fare of the season! Colonial takes the guesswork and worry out of your selection by pre-selecting the finest of the flock for you! The Natur-Tender label on the turkey you buy at Colonial points the way to top quality... backed by Colonial's famous money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction. Choose your Natur-Tender turkey and all its traditional trimmings at your friendly Colonial Store!

Colonial's Finest... PLUMP, TENDER TURKEYS

Broad Breasted Hens and Young Toms

16 to 20 lbs. avg. weight	21 to 25 lbs. avg. weight	26 to 30 lbs. avg. weight
43¢	49¢	55¢

FREE... NANCY CARTER'S COOK BOOK ON TURKEY

Carolina Dressed and Drawn, 4 to 6 lbs. avg. weight

FRESH HENS..... 45¢

4 to 6 lbs. avg. dressed and drawn

LONG ISLAND DUCKS... 55¢

QUALITY CONTROLLED—MADE FRESH DAILY

GROUND BEEF... 3 lbs. \$1.00

IDEAL FOR STUFFING—CHEF'S PRIDE HOT OR MILD

PORK SAUSAGE..... 49¢

NEW TASTE TREAT! CHEF'S PRIDE

CRANBERRY SALAD... 33¢

HAMS

WHOLE'S 43¢

SHANK AND LOIN 33¢

BUTT END 43¢

Save on Holiday Groceries and Festive Foods from Colonial Stores!

CS TINY SWEET PEAS NO 308 CAN 29¢	NEW LOW PRICE! Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR \$1.39 PRICE DROPPED 16¢	OUR PRIDE JAPANESE FRUIT CAKE BORDEN'S NONSUCH 2-LB. SIZE 79¢
CS LIME LIMAS NO 303 CAN 29¢		BORDEN'S NONSUCH 28-OZ. GLASS 59¢
CS WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 NO 303 CANS 35¢		REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL 25-FT. WRAP ROLL 29¢
RUSTIC SPICED CRAB APPLES NO 2 1/4 GLASS 39¢		OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 NO. 300 CANS 37¢

Fancy Juicy Thin-Skinned Florida ORANGES

DOZEN 25¢

Seabrook Farms Frozen BABY LIMAS 10-OZ. 2 PKGS. 49¢

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES 12-OZ. 20¢

CRISP STALKS, PASCAL CELERY 2 STALKS 25¢

MORTON'S FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE 24-OZ. PIE 49¢

Pick of the Nest Fresh Shipped Grade "A" EGGS CTN. DOZ. MED. SIZE 53¢

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING FREE... THE SAV-A-STAMP WAY!

OUR PRIDE PRE-SLICED FRUIT CAKE More Nuts... More Fruit Better Than Ever! 2-LB. SIZE \$1.95 2 1/2-LB. SIZE \$3.19

Colonial Stores will be CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

Top Prices For Peanuts

We are now paying \$1.50 per hundred pounds above Government support.

Keel Peanut Co.

Baying Station
PLANTERS WAREHOUSE
Memorial Drive Phone 2240

SEE OUR

Wheel Toys

For Girls & Boys
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

You can make a deposit and we will hold your selection till Christmas.

Dolls — Games — Tea Sets
Desks — Guns — Cowboy Toys

GARRIS SUPPLY
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
DICKINSON AVE.



TWINS ARE TWO—These Dutch Siamese twins, Folkje, left, and Tjitske De Vries, celebrated their second birthday Nov. 8 in Molenend, Friesland. They were separated in June, 1954.

Ostrich Egg Cups May Come Back Into Fashion

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Garrard's, jewelers to Britain's royal family, predicts that cups for ostrich eggs may be coming back into fashion.

"They had a great vogue between 1880 and 1925," said Cecil Nann, the firm's expert on ostrich egg cups. "Everyone seemed to have them then, but like many other things, fashions changed and they were forgotten."

He disclosed that Garrard's has just completed its first commission in more than 200 years for a pair of containers for ostrich eggs.

And if ostrich egg cups ever make a comeback, his Royal Highness Emir Abdul Ilah, crown

prince of Iraq, will be responsible. "A charming man of great taste," said Nann. "He has a pair of ostriches in his Baghdad garden. The hen laid two eggs. The crown prince brought them to us and requested a pair of egg cups."

Asked if His Royal Highness—former regent of Iraq—planned to eat eggs from egg cups, Nann looked horrified.

"Heavens no," he said. "he wants them for ornaments."

The crown prince hoped at first that his hen ostrich would hatch out the eggs, but he was disappointed.

"She refused to sit," said Nann. Given the eggs, Garrard's turned out a handsome pair of silver ostrich egg cups decorated in water gill, copied from an original now at Oxford University and dating from about 1810.

Each cup is 2 1/2 inches high and has three straps which hold the egg in place. On each strap are eight tags referring to the ostrich in Latin.

Professor Ready With His Reply

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—When Professor Norton Barr Crowell commented that he served in the last war, a student cracked, "Oh, are you that young?"

Crowell returned breezily, "Oh, I'm pretty young. And I'm younger now than I will be next year when you take this course again."



NEW GOVERNOR—Lieut. Gen. Sir John Woodall poses for first official picture at Government House after becoming the new British Governor of Bermuda.

Urge Employment Of Low-Income Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation today suggested more productive capacity on the farm and more jobs elsewhere as means of helping low-income farmers.

Mat Triggs, assistant legislative director, outlined the bureau's stand in testimony prepared for the Senate-House economic subcommittee on low-income families.

Existence of depressed rural areas, Triggs said, "is basically a problem of underemployment and low per capita farm production."

He said improved employment opportunities in rural areas would help to ease the situation. He said there is need too to help train some farm workers for industrial and other jobs.

There was no comment from Stevenson or Harriman, who told reporters he had no announcement of candidacy in mind. Before leaving New York yesterday Harriman said "whoever the next Democratic candidate will be, he will be the next president of the United States."

Harriman insisted to newsmen he is not a candidate, although he is expected to be the "favorite son" of the big New York delegation to the convention.

At Austin, Tex., the office of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said the senator has "absolutely no plans to make any announcement as a presidential candidate."

The statement came after a Houston friend, R. Vernon Whiteside, told the Houston Chronicle that Johnson would enter the race for the Democratic nomination for president today.

Improved educational opportunities, creation of economic-sized farm units, avoidance of national farm programs, efficient use of land for timber production more specific and protected rights to utilize water resources, movement of industry to areas of rural unemployment, and avoidance of federal "wage fixing."

Gettysburg Settles Down After Holiday

By PAUL L. ROY of the Gettysburg Times
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—After a rousing reception for President Eisenhower, the citizens of Gettysburg have settled once more into the "business as usual" attitude they have maintained toward the President, since he purchased his farm here.

Satisfied by the hale appearance of the President at the official reception, Gettysburgians seem determined to permit him the privacy he needs to continue his march back to good health. As a result, when the President comes down to his office in the Gettysburg post office, little knots of people gather discreetly on the street to view the proceedings. Rarely are there more than twenty or thirty townspeople in the area.

The distinguished visitors to the President's farm draw some curious spectators to the airport. But the routine which brings such government leaders as Secretary of State Dulles, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams Gen. Alfred Gruenther and others here has become matter of fact.

One center of attention is the White House press headquarters in the converted auditorium of the Hotel Gettysburg. Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty

Smoking Judge Suffers Most

DALLAS Tex. (AP)—Dist. Judge William McGraw hung a no-smoking sign on his brand new courtroom.

"This is going to hurt me more than anyone else," he said. In his old courtroom, he had the habit of smoking cigars continuously while on the bench.

BOMB IN HIS GARDEN
OJAI Calif. (AP)—L. W. Trimmer went digging in his garden and hit a bomb. Fortunately his shovel didn't touch the triggering device of the 20-inch naval practice explosive. Police theorized that the bomb had fallen from a plane and embedded itself in the earth. A demolition squad removed it.

The Department of Interior has set aside \$16,537,600 for the development of sport fishery and wild life resources in fiscal 1956.

Push Button Convenience...

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PITT
HARDWARE CO.
718 Dickinson Avenue

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

66.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

\$3.45 4-5 Qt.
\$2.45 Pint

Policeman Didn't See That Sign

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—While Loves Park policeman Gerald Fitzgerald was visiting the Rockford police headquarters to check on fingerprints, a cop put the finger on his car for a parking violation.

"I didn't see the sign that said no parking from 3 to 4 p.m. until after I got the ticket," officer Fitzgerald said.

Poor work, absenteeism and accidents are far more prevalent among workers who have vision inadequate for their jobs than among those with adequate vision, says the Better Vision Institute.

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Water Storage:
"In my flat fields, I ran a subsoiler in every other middle... when drought hit, I made 1/4 more beans on the rows subsoiled."
— Ridgely, Tenn.

"... Subsoiling increased our yield of cotton 15 to 20 percent, and 1953 was a year of very light precipitation in our area."
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Erosion Control:
"... Had ten-acre strip of eroded hillside. Since subsoiling, there is practically no run-off of rain."
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Come in and learn about the benefits available to you now with the Allis-Chalmers subsoiler.

Tune in the National Farm and Home Hour — Every Saturday — NBC

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is a Straight Bourbon Whiskey, distilled in KENTUCKY from choice grains and deep-well limestone water.

\$3.85 4-5 QT

\$2.45 PINT



GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

FOLGER BUICK COMPANY'S

Thanksgiving

We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to our many friends and customers for their patronage during our 19 years in business. We are showing our appreciation to you by offering our entire stock of USED CARS at greatly reduced price during this THANKSGIVING SALE.

COME IN TODAY !

1953 Buick

Roadmaster Riviera Sedan — Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow EZI Glass, W-W Tires, Beautiful Green and Grey Two Tone

1954 Buick

Special 4 Door Sedan Radio and Heater Custom Trim W-W Tires Maroon and Black Only 16,000 Miles

1955 Ford

Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Custom Trim, Whitewall Tires — Only 5,000 Miles

1953 Buick

Special 2 dr. Sedan 24,000 Miles Grey with Blue Top Radio, Heater Seat Covers New Tires

1953 Buick

Super Riviera Sedan With Power Steering Radio, Heater Dynaflow EZI Glass New Seat Covers New W-W Tires Blue & Grey Paint

Phone 5150

10th and Washington Streets

Phone 5150

Young Woman Have Surprise Pre-Season Visit From Santa

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

It must be fun to be Santa Claus. I was permitted to be present at a pre-Christmas Santa ceremony the other day, when I accompanied a group of airline dignitaries to the apartment of an amazed and slightly breathless young woman who was presented with a check of \$5,000.

The happy recipient was Miss Vera Mezel, a free-lance writer of radio and television scripts, who was notified she had won second prize in part 1 of a contest sponsored by an airline for her 30-word explanation of why she likes to fly. The winner of part 2 will not be known until 1956, when \$50,000 will be awarded to the contestant (or his heirs) who most closely predicted the future of aviation in the next 30 years.

Miss Mezel's first reaction on seeing the large and handsome check was complete speechlessness. Her next was:

"Who won first prize?" She was told that a Texas grandfather named Jack Hampton had won the \$30,000 first prize, and was for a moment wistful but then laughed happily.

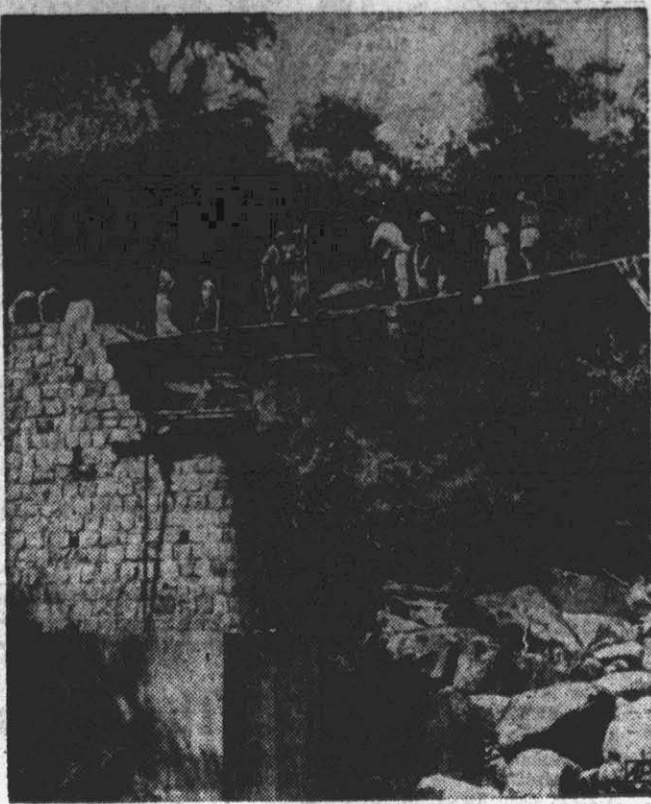
"That's the highest prize I was ever paid for a half hour's work." The slender, dark-haired Vera has made a living doing various kinds of radio and television writing since her arrival in the United States in 1941 from her native Hungary.

"I just love flying, although so far I've flown only six times—going and coming on three vacation trips," she said.

Her predictions as to the future of aviation?

"I think helicopter taxis will be as common as automobile taxis by 1985, and people will have their own 'copters too, and park them on the roofs. This will change the architecture of the country, because all houses will have to have flat roofs."

About 9 per cent of juvenile delinquents are mentally deficient.



WORKING ON A RAILROAD—Construction men build a bridge for 225-mile railroad linking Ecuador Pacific coast with the Andes. Line will be completed next year.

Willing To Drop Crime Complaint

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—"I'd like to report that someone broke into my residence and stole three gallons of moonshine whisky," the male voice informed the sheriff's office's radio operator on the telephone. The operator tried twice to get

the caller's name and then said: "Well, listen to me then. Don't you know it's against the law even to have moonshine whisky in your possession? You could go directly to jail if we knew who you were."

"Well, now," the man replied, "if that's the case, I'd just, as soon forget the whole thing." He hung up.

FFA Boys Building School Walkway

CHICOD — Chicod chapter of Future Farmers of America will aid the Chicod Ruritan chapter in building a covered walkway between the schoolhouse and the lunchroom. It was announced by agriculture teacher Rufus Warren today.

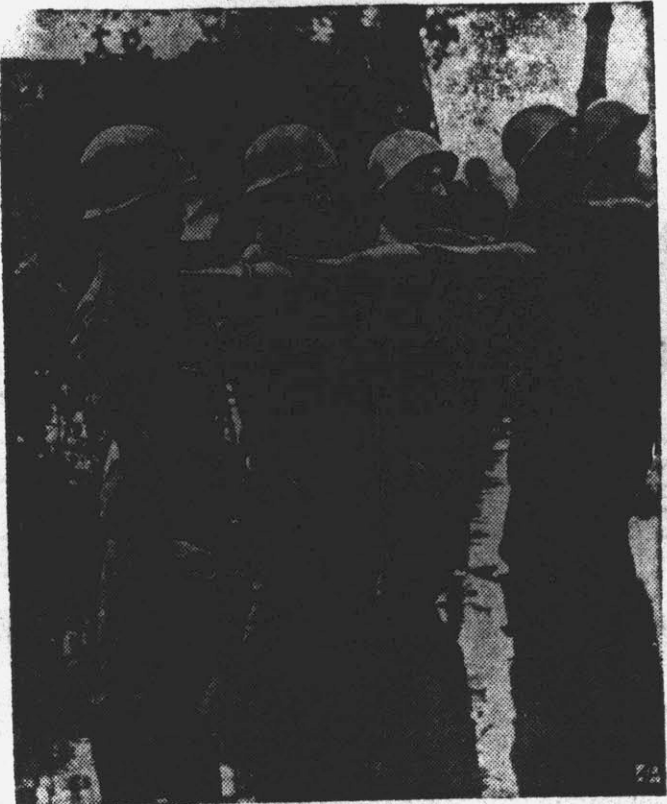
The Ruritans voted recently to sponsor the construction of the walkway. The FFA chapter will aid in this work under the direction of Warren.

Plans for the construction have been made and FFA members began laying the foundation this week. All work will be done during the chapter members' spare time. The walkway is expected to be completed by early spring.

Firemen To Begin Hiring Youngsters

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville's fire department may start hiring 18 year-olds soon. The department yesterday received tentative approval from the Louisville Civil Service Board to lower the age requirement from 21 to 18. Officials said the purpose of the move would be to speed recruiting and overcome a manpower shortage.

In 1624, the value of the Mayflower, the ship which took the Pilgrims from England to America, was set at \$750 because she was then in poor condition.

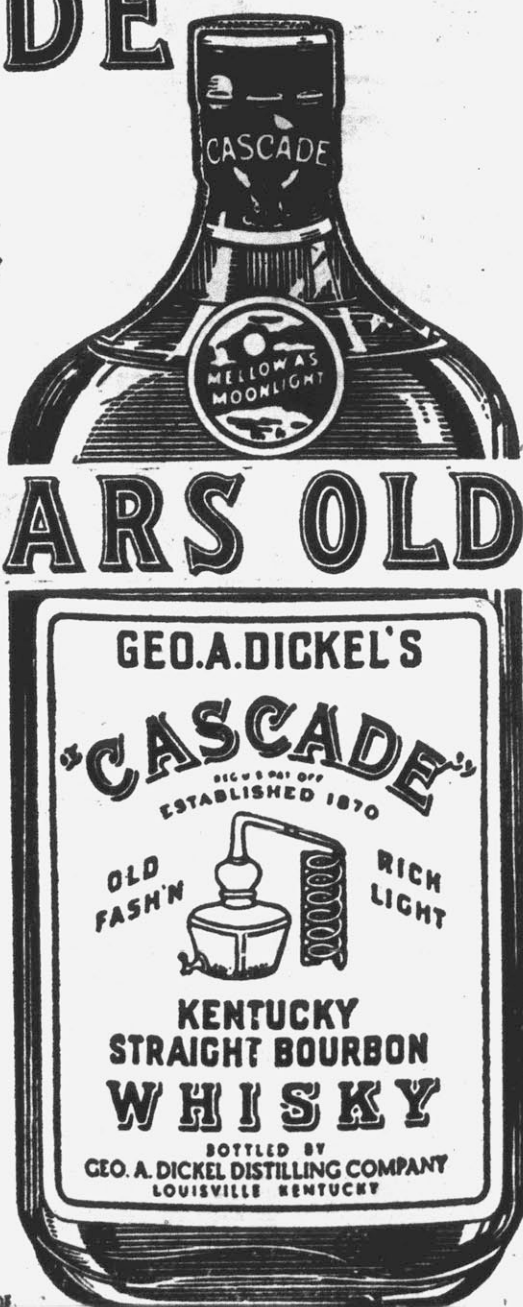


WATERY TRIBUTE — South Vietnam infantrymen, knee-deep in water, salute as Premier Ngo Dinh Diem tours Bang Sat swamps to thank men who defeated Binh Xuyen rebels.

CASCADE

*Straight
Kentucky
Bourbon*

6 YEARS OLD



\$2.75
Pint

\$4.35
4 1/2 Oz.

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HOLIDAY

Food Values

Kingan's Grade "A"

TURKEYS

HENS 10 to 14 lbs 53c

TOMS 14 to 16 lbs 49c

Swift's Butter Ball

TURKEYS ... 5 to 9 lbs 59c

Ocean Spray

Reg. Size 2 Lbs.

Cranberry Sauce 35c

Overton's Azalea

BACON

49c lb

Corned

HAMS

3 To 12 Lbs.

49c lb

Maxwell House

COFFEE

Paper 85c lb

Cans 89c lb

Instant .. 6 oz \$1.29

Del Monte

PUMPKIN

303 Can 2 For

29c

Del Monte Whole String

BEANS

303 Can

25c

Del Monte Early Garden

PEAS

303 Can 2 For

45c

Hershey Baking

CHOCOLATE

1/2 Lb. Package

45c

S & H Green Stamps

... Your Answer to Greater Savings.
... Your Short Cut to Better Living.

S & H Green Stamps

Are Redeemable Throughout The UNITED STATES.

Most Families Save S & H Green Stamps

... DO YOU?

Since 1896 ... S & H GREEN STAMPS has been serving the public ... earning its reputation as the finest stamp plan of all by pleasing the public. S & H GREEN STAMPS are saved by more families and given by more merchants throughout the country than any other stamp anywhere.

S & H GREEN stamps is not a temporary plan but, as you can see, one that will be around indefinitely bringing quality premiums to the consumer at no extra cost.

1847 Rogers Silver, Cannon, Ronson, Fieldcrest, Chatham, General Elec. Bulova, Parker, Remington, Shick, Seth Thomas Clocks, Kodak, Sampson, Cosco, Westinghouse, Dormeyer, Silex and many, many others too numerous to mention.

Hershey

CANDY BARS

Regular 24 Pkg.

89c

Libby's Fresh Frozen

FRUIT PIES

10 1/2 Oz. Size

25c

Florida

GRAPEFRUIT

Nice 5 1/2's 6 For

39c

Fancy Red Delicious

APPLES

3 Lbs.

39c

KLEENEX, 200's, 2 for 27c

Soft Weave TISSUE, 3 rolls 41c

Fancy Red GRAPES, lb. 10c

Fresh CRANBERRIES, lb. 19c

Fancy Crisp CELERY, 2 stalks 29c

Curtis Miniature Marshmallows, 7 oz. pkg. 19c

Borden's Oven-Ready Biscuits, can 10c

OVERTON'S IOWA CORN FED BEEF

Fresh Ground Beef, lb. 29c

Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 19c

Chuck Roast, lb. 49c

Boneless Stewing Beef, lb. 59c

Libby's Orange

JUICE

6 Oz. Size 3 For

49c

Fresh Frozen Old South

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

10 Oz. Can 2 For

25c

Overton's Super Markets

206 Boyd Avenue

211 Jarvis Street

Your Green Stamps Headquarters in Greenville

Open All Day Wednesday—Friday Nite 8:30—Saturday 'Til 8

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

At the Lord's Lora glanced past Wade into the long room where candles were multiplied to a myriad number by the reflection from many windows. Breathless couples swept by in the polka and there was laughter and the sliding sound of feet on the waxed floor. The Christmas tree loomed brilliant in the bay window, crowning the bright scene.

Across the room near one fireplace she saw an arresting couple who were not ruffling themselves in the quick dance. The woman was Morgan Channing and she wore a gown of creamy white satin trimmed in velvet bands of turquoise blue. Her smoothly combed hair had been caught in a white, bequeathed snood which tied on top of her head with a narrow white velvet ribbon. Her lips were bright with rouge and there was a burning intensity in her dark eyes. It would seem that her attention was for the handsome young man with blond sideburns before her. But just for a flickering instant Morgan's eyes shifted from his face and swept toward the door, then back again. She had seen Wade, of course. But she had not tried to catch his eyes, and she did not move to greet him.

Wade and Lora found cushioned seats near a window at the far end of the room, and from that moment on they were not left alone. Wade was as charming and gay as though no dark shadows had ever fallen on his life. Every one seemed to like him, and Lora began to realize how popular he and Virginia must have been in the happy days before the war. Moreover, he began to expand and grow more confident under this feminine attention and admiration. He had a need for this sort of thing, Lora thought guiltily, that she could not fill.

She knew his friends were curious about her, though they hid their interest in a well-mannered way. There were some who gushed a little and told Wade that she was "sweet" and "shy." Listen-

ing and watching, smiling saying little, she felt increasingly ill at ease. She did not think that she was either sweet or shy, and she wished Wade would not be so pleased with these labels.

Pineville, she thought restlessly, was far removed from this glittering party world, but Pineville had more reality. True, the blue of more reality. True, the blue of more reality. True, the blue of more reality.

The gay party Lora had looked forward to with such eagerness seemed suddenly tinsel, and those who danced were paper puppets. She had been reaching for a rainbow, she thought, pretending to herself that rainbows were tangible. Now she knew that what she had reached for was only forgetfulness, just as Wade too, reached for some anesthetic that would deaden the sense of pain, permit an escape into a carefree, happy world. But there was no such escape for her.

Across the room Morgan Channing moved into the arms of her tall blond escort and joined the dancers for the first time. Lora followed them with her eyes. Of all the women in this room Morgan alone seemed flesh and blood in reality. One could sense the force that drove her, the intensity of purpose that made other women seem limp as paper dolls. What was that purpose? Lora wondered.

"Who is the handsome one Morgan is dancing with?" whispered someone.

A man near Wade answered "That's Murray Norwood. A so-called Peace Democrat, like our fine Seymour whose inauguration New Year's day as governor of New York will set us well on the road to treason. Somehow I do not like the smell of Copperheads any more than I like the stink of secession."

Tinsel fell away for a moment, uncovering the gray look of war beneath the glitter. But after a tiny, shocked silence, the tinsel covering was tugged back into place with quick words and laughter, and the moment might have been forgotten had Wade not, to Lora's surprise, challenged the speaker.

"As I understand it," said Wade courteously, "there is no taint of treason on Seymour. He is against the war—and so has been elected. But he is not against the Union."

The man who had spoken said, "Pah!" rudely and would have argued further had not his feminine companion pulled him a little frantically out upon the floor among the dancers.

"Plainly not a gentleman," someone said lightly as they whirled away, but Lora saw Wade's gaze move speculatively toward the man with Morgan Channing.

Now and then some gentleman bowed before Lora and asked her to dance but each time she shook her head, smiling, and Wade was pleased.

During the next break in the music, Edgar Lord came toward her across the room, broad of shoulder and handsome in a new blue uniform with brass buttons shining. He smiled down at her, bowing.

"You've not been dancing, Mrs. Tyler. But tonight we permit no lovely ladies to sit and watch. May I have the honor?"

Again she shook her head. "Thank you, but since Wade is unable to dance as yet—"

"I've never known Wade to be so unkind a taskmaster," Edgar said and turned his friendly smile on Wade. "You'll surrender the lady, sir?"

To a superior officer, yes," said Wade, laughing. "Of course you must dance with Edgar Lora."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by B. W. Moye and wife, Evelyn H. Moye, dated the 30th day of September 1955, and recorded in Book 528, at page 75 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 3rd day of December, 1955, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Greenville, North Carolina, and described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest intersection of Columbia Avenue and Myrtle Avenue, runs thence southwardly with the western line of Columbia Avenue 91 feet, more or less,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Badgerlike animal

4. Bobbins

11. Stern

12. Unpaid debt

14. Exact

15. Legislative body

16. Trees

17. Fabulous bird

19. Boy's nickname

20. English letters

21. Province in India

22. Compass point

24. Percolates

26. Passes, as time

28. Corroded

29. Term of respect

31. Stamping presses

35. Old musical instruments

39. Existed

40. Forays

42. One: Scot.

43. Noun suffix

44. Bird's timber

45. Grafted: her.

49. Having a metal fastener

51. Cattle raiser

52. Compound others

53. Large knives

54. Prophets

DOWN

1. Talk

2. Unwilling

3. Playing cards

4. Unit of work

5. Ogles

6. Scamps

7. Before

8. Sea bird

9. Rents

10. Brazilian timber tree

11. Strong boxes

12. Explains

13. Pull of: suffix

21. Michaelmas

22. Poets

23. Soft food

27. Snoot

28. Rubbers

31. Sound of small waves

32. Hurries

33. Aft

34. Evil

35. Wind talker

37. Penetrates

38. Sows

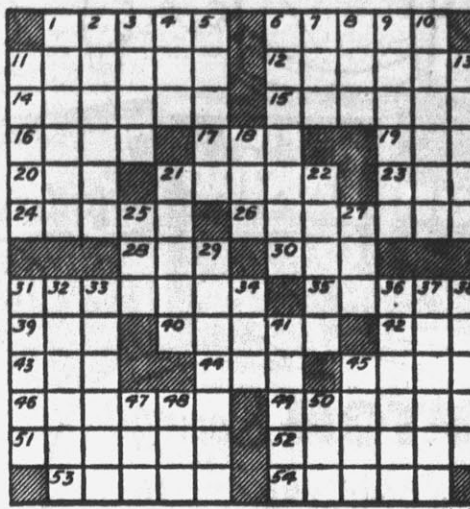
41. Units of force

45. Diminutive

47. Dutch commune

48. Shelter

50. Employ



ANSWERS TO PUZZLE AP November 14-21

PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FRANK BULLOCK vs THERESA HARRELL BULLOCK

TO: THERESA HARRELL BULLOCK:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: For absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 2nd day of January, 1956, and upon your failure to do so the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



sought. This the 12th day of November, 1955.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Asst. Clerk, Superior Court Milton C. Williamson Atty. for Plaintiff Nov. 14-21-28 Dec. 8

Special Delivery To Tony's Sister

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—A letter addressed only to "Tony's Sister, Allegan, Mich.," was delivered to Judy Nichols.

It won a bet for her brother, Roger (Tony) Nichols, a sailor aboard a Navy destroyed escort. Nichols had bet a shipmate it would get through without delay. Allegan, in western Michigan, has a population of 4,801.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance

featuring

"THE MIDNIGHTERS"

Wednesday, Nov. 23rd—9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

New Enterprise Whse. — Greenville

Advance Tickets \$1.00 — At Door \$1.50



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● National understands and is equipped to deal with every kind of business transportation problem! To land more and better customers, take advantage of National's swift, luxurious, dependable daily services!

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Half-fare Family Plan in effect Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
Have a rental car waiting at airport under National's Fly & Drive Plan

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TICKET OFFICE: Simmons-Nott Airport

Phone New Bern 5151

FLY **NATIONAL**
AIRLINE OF THE STARS

Don't be
a stair
climber
INSTALL A
Westinghouse
WATER HEATER



Pitt Hardware Co.
715 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163



New '56 Dodge holds more official AAA records for performance than all other cars combined!

Turn the key, push a button ...

GET THE FEEL OF SUCCESS!

New '56
DODGE

VALUE LEADER OF THE FORWARD LOOK

New '56 Dodge invades the low-price field with the only full-styled, full-fashioned KING SIZE CAR... in a full choice of body styles!

See and drive one of these magnificent Dodge Coronets.

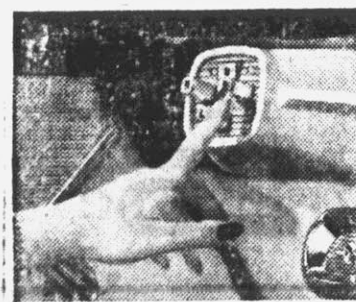
You'll get the feel of success in Dodge Magic Touch push-button driving.

You'll discover what it's like to step up from small cars—step out in style, comfort and roominess no car near its price can match!

You'll see that this is no stripped-down "price special"... but a full-styled, full-fashioned KING SIZE DODGE that outshines cars costing much more!

How can Dodge do it? This new '56 Dodge is a dividend of extra value from the greatest sales gain in the industry.

This is your year to own a Dodge Coronet... the KING SIZE CAR in the low-price field!



The Magic Touch of Tomorrow

NATIONAL SAFE DRIVING DAY (THURSDAY, DEC. 1st) BE CAREFUL... BE COURTEOUS TODAY!

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

1600 North Greene Street

Phone 4568

Greenville, N. C.

Phone USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ida W. Talley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before November 10, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said Administrator.
This the 10th day of November, 1955
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Admin. of the Estate of Ida W. Talley, deceased
Dink James & R. B. Lee.

Atty's for the Adm.
Nov. 14-21-28 Dec. 5-12-19

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT ON HALVES—Farm with 5 1/2 to 7 acres tobacco, 20 to 30 acres of corn. If you have anything similar, write Maysville, N. C., P. O. Box 142 19-2t

WANTED—LARGE FURNISHED or partly furnished house. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fulton, 214 Greene Street. 18-3t

ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS—Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Located beside Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave. Try me first for the best price. Plenty of parking space in the back. Owned and managed by J. B. Cresh. Nov. 5-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

DEALERS AND SALESMEN to sell the outstanding Eagle-Picher storm windows and doors. Exclusive territories in Greenville and surrounding areas. A money making opportunity. Write Box 486, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 19-7t

RELIGIOUS PUBLISHER Needs Representative Really unusual opportunity for the right man! Sunday school or teaching background helpful but not required. Most substantial and steady income plus bonus. Genuine chance for rapid advancement. Write fully, experience, to "Representative," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 21-1t

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

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the City of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write The J. R. Watkins Company Dept. 5-3, Richmond, Va. Nov. 7-14-21-28

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—NEARBY Raleigh business. W. C. Pitt County. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once, Raleigh's, Dept. NCK-442-102, Richmond, Va. Nov. 7-14-21-27

\$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 18-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
New automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Baker's Chocolate, Tenderloin Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and 100% co-operation given. Locations obtained by our experts. Immediate unbelievable income, 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of \$1361 monthly, \$16,332 yearly. Only \$1190 starts you. Up to 75% of your equipment cost can be financed. For further information, write giving phone to "Hot Drink Unit," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 21-2t

FOR RENT

TWO 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments—J. A. Pollard, 1213 N. Pitt St. 19-2t

STORE FOR RENT—EAST COR- ner of Evans and 11th Streets. See G. C. Buck, 1121 Evans St. 18-3t

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART- ment on Glenn Arthur Ave. Newly painted, \$30 per month. Call D. W. Branch, 4880 day or night. 18-3t

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT— \$35 per month, 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspected apartment. If interested call R. H. Station, 3411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 19-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5709. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 19-6t

FARMS FOR SALE

40 ACRES—20 CLEARED, 5 ACRES tobacco allotment for 1955. One and one-half miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. Call 4609, 16-6t

HOMES FOR SALE
BRICK HOME WITH 6 ROOMS and sewing room. Large ceramic tile bath. Cedar lined closets with light in each. Hardwood floors. Front and back porch screened in. Insulated and weatherstripped. Nice brick garage, cement drive and walkway. Shrubbery and yard seeded. Located in front of city park and near college. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right. Call 5747 for appointment. 21-6t

Attractive house on East 4th Street. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and screen porch. Reasonably priced. G. I. loan available. 21-6t

GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 3401 19-12t

Classified Display

1951 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, Powerglide, radio, heater. This is a very clean automobile.
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

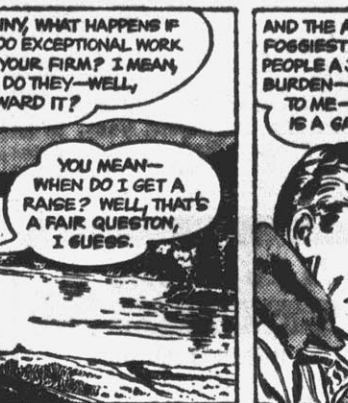
1953 CHEVROLET
Ivory and light blue. Radio, heater and whitewall tires.
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

1953 CHEVROLET
1 1/2 Ton Pick-Up Truck
This truck has heater and very low mileage.
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle
Open Nightly Until 9:00

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



SPECIAL NOTICES

RENT AN APPLIANCE, METER plan—25c a day. Washing machines, refrigerators, ranges. By the week, month or year. Appliances Sales and Sporting Goods Corp., 909 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Call 4260. Nov. 18-1 mo

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED permanently and safely. Come in for free consultation or phone 2914 or 6543 for appointment. Mrs. Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist. Mon.-Fri. 21-6t

WE ARE TAKING ORDERS NOW for broad breasted bronzed Thanksgiving turkeys. We also have some on hand for all times. Dial 2227. Pitt Poultry Co. Nov. 18-6t

EXPERT SERVICE
A NEGLECTED CAR IS AN EXPENSIVE car. Let our expert service man put your car in top condition. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office, Greenville, N. C. 21-6t

DON'T WAIT FOR A BREAK- down—Let us keep your car in top condition at all times. Drive in now. Ricks Service Station, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 21-6t

WE OFFER COMPLETE LAND- scape and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kingston, N. C. 19-6t

LET US PRESERVE YOUR ANTI- freeze this winter. For complete radiator service, all makes of cars, call 4817. Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Nov. 3-1 mo

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service—Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery. Phone 6195-6196. Oct. 12-6t

JACK HARRINGTON & SON Cabinet Shop—Located 1 1/2 miles on Washington Highway. We make window cornices, kitchen cabinets and mill work of all type. Phone 6716 day, 6382 night. Nov. 10-1 mo

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL all spray painting, inside and out. Roof repairing. No job too large or too small. Also: septic tank, cesspools, grease trap pumped out the sanitary way with modern equipment. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Call Randolph 6522. P. O. Box 321. Oct. 8-6t

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing. We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt FCX. Nov. 1-6t

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED FROM MY MOSES Moore farm in Pateolis township—A black and white male setter bird dog. Answers by name of "Blackie." Last seen Saturday afternoon near Briley's Store. Finder notify J. H. Harrell and receive \$25.00 reward. Telephone office 2843, residence 4654. Nov. 17-6t

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR couple. Living room, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchenette. Private entrance front and back. Telephone 3846. 21-1t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—PHONE 2894. 18-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE
No new ads, 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 and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US for a fresh killed brood basted turkey for Thanksgiving. Dial 2724. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. 18-7t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705
Stuart Pecan Trees Planted and Guaranteed! Hollies, Boxwoods, Pyracanthas, Spreading and Tall Junipers. Swiss Giant Pansies, English and Shasta Daisies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! Nov. 1-6t

GROW PLANTS OF SUPER JUMBO Pansies, 6 separate colors, Double English Daisies, Candytuft, Basket of Gold, Calendula, Everbearing Strawberry Plants. Nov. 4-1 mo

INA'S FLORIST
Bethel Highway Phone 5656
Nov. 10-1 mo

BILLFOLDS, KEY CASES, LEA- ther kits, fitted cases. A large selection now available. Gold lettering free of charge. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS, pencils, desk sets. Name applied in gold free of charge. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. Nov. 4-1 mo

HOUSE TRAILER—LIKE NEW 35 ft. Sleeps 6. All modern equipment. Must sell. 22 miles on Route 11 toward Kingston. Can be seen weekdays 4 to 9 o'clock. All day Sunday. Mr. Rafferty. 14-12t

TOBACCO SEED—WE HAVE IN stock Coker 139 tobacco seed direct from Coker. Buy yours now while seed are available. Pitt FCX. 12-12t

Classified Display

OFFSET PRINTING
• BUSINESS FORMS
• LETTERHEADS
• LETTER SERVICE
THE OFFSET PRINTING CO.
Phone 4661-2646 2661 E. 10th St.
Oct. 28-1 mo

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 3323

For the Best in
Auto - Liability - Fire Ins.
See
Jack C. Gates
Representing
Moseley Bros. Inc.
Phone 3070 21-1mo

FORD TRUCK
1951 3-4 ton Ford Truck. Extra set of high wood attachable sides. Radio, heater. Low mileage. Spare wheel. In perfect condition. Has been used on Golf Range under perfect conditions.
Will Finance
Call
Simon Moye Jr.
Phone 4355 Nov. 19-6t

FORD—1951 CUS- tomized sedan — V8 engine, custom radio, heater and defroster, turn signals. A very clean one owner Ford. Original black finish with whitewalls. Only \$750 with \$250 down and monthly payments of \$46.47 which includes insurance and interest. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 19-2t

FORD—1953 CUS- tomized sedan V8. Black with white wall tires. Magic heater and defroster. Only \$1195 with \$395 down payment and monthly payments of \$45.38 which includes insurance and interest. Flanagan Ford. 19-2t

For A Better Buy
See Our
1956 GMC TRUCKS
In Stock Now
1/2 Ton — 1 1/2 Ton — 2 Ton
Designed and Built For
All Types of Service
Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
2683 Dial 2016
21-5t

Goodwill '53 CADILLAC
"62" Sedan
Extra Clean
Low Mileage Car
Power Steering
Used Car A Good Buy At \$2995
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '54 PONTIAC "6"
2 Door
Two Tone Blue
Extra Clean
Radio, Heater,
Used Car Whitewall Tires
Going at Reduced Price \$1495
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 FORD
Crestline Victoria
Hard Top
Two Tone Paint
Radio, Heater
Extra Clean
Priced to sell at \$1195
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '52 CHEVROLET
4 Door
Deluxe Sedan
Two Tone Paint
25,000 Actual Miles
Radio, Heater,
Whitewall Tires — Excellent Buy
For \$995
BROWN-WOOD

NOTICE

Best Yet Restaurant
Will Be Open
Thanksgiving Day
We will be open Daily from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m. Dining room hours 11 a. m. - 9:30 p. m.
• STEAKS
• SEAFOOD
• CHICKEN
• BAR - B - Q
Short orders and curb SERVICE
Try It! You'll Be Glad You Did.
Mr. & Mrs. S. T. Porter Jr.
19-4t

WANTED

Male Help: Men to train for salesmen and collectors, \$75.00 week while learning. Average earning \$125.00 per week after training period. This is for white only. Please answer in detail about yourself in own handwriting to P. O. Box 4047 Fort Hill Branch, Lynchburg, Va.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U) — Prices were mixed today in the stock market and trading was relatively quiet. Price changes were rather narrow with the vast majority of plus and minus signs around a point or less.

Trading hit a pace around two million shares for the day. That compares with Friday's 2,300,000 shares traded in a lower market. Railroads were out in front of the market today with a few good gains. Coppers also were higher. Chemicals were lower. The rest of the market was steady to mixed.

Du Pont, which had been up between 2 and 3 points, lost ground rapidly after directors declared a year-end dividend of \$3 as compared with \$2.50 a year ago. Directors said nothing about a split. Trading was suspended a short time and the stock reopened on 4,000 shares off 5 1/4 at 233.

Baltimore and Ohio gained between 1 and 2 points on declaration of a dividend of \$2 for the year as compared with \$1 last year and \$1 the year before.

Pepsi-Cola was up a fraction on an improved dividend. Studebaker, Packard was down a fraction on a third quarter earnings report showing a loss of nearly 20 million dollars.

A block of 20,000 shares of United Wallpaper traded off 1/4 at 1 1/2. A block of 2,500 shares of Union Carbide sold off 1 at 105 1/2.

RALEIGH (U) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 13.25 at Hillsboro; 13.00 at Rocky Mount; 13.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Goldsboro, Castle Hayne; 12.75 at Keno, Beaufort, W. H. Hanks, Snow Hill, Shalotte, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Micro, Tabor City, Dunn, Clarkston, Warsaw, Whiteville, Newton Grove, Bailey, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield, Lenoir, Farmville, Clinton and Rich Square.

RALEIGH (U) — (NCDA) — Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady following decline of 1 cent farm price 21 f.o.b. plant 21 1/2; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 53-55. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant 21 1/2; Asheville eggs steady, A large 53-55.

CHICAGO (U) — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 13,000; most mixed No. 2 and 3 butchers under 220 lbs around 25 cents higher early to order buyers but trade on these only moderately active; otherwise market slow, only steady to strong on butchers; sows mostly strong to 25 higher; only fair shipping outlet; bulk mixed No. 2 and No. 3 190-220 lb butchers 11.75-12.25; several hundred mixed No. 1s, 2s and 3s 12.50-12.75; 45 head mostly No. 2 220 lb at 12.50; most 230-270 lb butchers 11.25-11.75; 280 to 320 lb 11.00-11.25; sows around 600 lbs and lighter in larger lots 9.75-11.00.

Saleable cattle 22,000; calves 300; choice and prime steers and good grade yearlings moderately active, strong to mostly 25-50 cents higher; others steady, active; heifers active 25-75 higher; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher.

Movie-Makers Protest Censors

WASHINGTON (U) — The motion picture industry today protested to Congress against prior censorship of its output by state and local agencies.

The Motion Picture Assn. of America volunteered its statement to a judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, which has not scheduled testimony on censorship.

The statement said "constitutional guaranty of freedom of expression has been seriously eroded" by recent Supreme Court decisions.

It said a 1952 decision "made the motion picture a member of the press, which the First and 14th amendments protect," but "declined to confer upon films the same immunity from censorship" accorded to other media.

Contending that the restrictions on films might be extended later to other media, the statement said that if this and related decisions stand, they could offer a threat of censorship for newspapers, magazines, radio, television and other media of mass communication and information.

The film spokesmen said censorship now is applied to their product by five states—New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Kansas—and 50 to 200 municipalities.

Meadowbrook

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N. O. W. CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR "EAST OF EDEN" JAMES DEAN

With Their Farm Bureau Owned And Controlled Company Non-Assessable, Dividend Paying

AUTO - FARM LIABILITY - LIFE - FIRE AGENTS

Otis Stokes Romano Mills D. R. House Jr. W. P. Thigpen

vealers fully steady; early trade on stockers and feeders steady; a load of high prime around 1,100 lb steers 24.50; a few loads prime steers 23.25-24.00; bulk choice and prime steers 19.00-22.00; commercial and good grades 14.50-19.00; a load of prime mixed yearlings 22.50; a load of prime heifers 21.75; most choice and prime heifers 19.50-21.50; good to low choice 17.50-19.00; utility and commercial cows 9.25-12.00; canner and cutters 8.00-9.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.00 - 14.50; vealers 23.00 down; two loads mostly choice stock steer calves 22.00; a load of good light yearling stock steers 19.00.

Rioters Battle Bombay's Police

BOMBAY, India (U) — Bombay seethed in the grip of a pitched battle between armed police and stone-throwing demonstrators today. Five persons were reported killed, at least 225 wounded and over 1,000 rioters were arrested.

It was the second successive day of violence touched off by Marathi-speaking Indians with Communist and Socialist backing protesting Prime Minister Nehru's decision to create a separate Bombay state out of the big west coast port.

More than 100 persons were injured in rioting yesterday. Champs filled through the streets stoning buses and trains, barricading main streets with huge boulders and setting fire to buses. The violence exceeded that in last August's anti-Portuguese riots in Bombay.

Police and home guard forces first walled under a barrage of stones, then raised their rifles and fired at the Communist-led demonstrators trying to reach the state legislature building.

The crowds set fire to three bused and trucks, passing traffic with rocks. They attacked firemen called to fight the fires. Ambulances made their way through the littered streets picking up persons injured by stones and flying glass.

Pitt Patriots ...

(Continued From Page 1)

gathering by Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, president-general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; and Mrs. John A. Kellenberger of Greensboro, from the State Society for the Preservation of Antiquities.

Judge Clarence V. Cannon of Ayden, president of the Pitt County Historical Society, presided, and Miss Tabitha M. DeVoson of Farmville, secretary-treasurer of the county society, led the flag salute. Music was presented by groups from East Carolina College and Greenville High School.

The Rev. Phillip Cory of Fountain gave the invocation and the Rev. Dr. H. Glenn Haney of Greenville pronounced the benediction.

The bronze memorial tablet has been erected in the main corridor of the county courthouse. It was made by the Gouham Company of Providence, R. I., and at the request of Miss Moyer its design was further authenticated as symbolic of the beginning of the American Republic by Mrs. Lydia B. Powell, keeper of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Inscribed on the tablet with the names of the 88 Pitt patriots is the full text of the Pitt Association: "We the free holders and inhabitants of the County of Pitt and town of Martinborough, being deeply affected with the present situation of this Province and all America—do resolve that we will pay all due allegiance to his majesty King George the third and endeavor to continue the succession of his crown in the illustrious house of Hanover as by law established, against the present of any future wicked ministry, or arbitrary set of men whatsoever, at the same time we are determined to assert our rights as men and sensible that by the late acts of Parliament the most valuable Liberties and privileges of America are invaded and endeavor to be violated and destroyed and that under God the preservation of them depends on a firm union of the inhabitants and a sturdy spirit of observation of the Resolutions of the General Congress, being shocked at the cruel and unprovoked attack on the Massachusetts Bay and determined never to become slaves to any power upon earth, we do hereby agree and associate under all types of Religion, Honour, and regard for Posterity that we will adopt and maintain to the utmost of our power the Preservation of Peace and Good Order and Security of Individuals and private property."

'Prank' Victims Lived In Terror

WINNETKA, Ill. (U) — What two young girls "thought was real fun" turned into an extended nightmare for a middle-aged couple in this exclusive North Shore suburb of Chicago.

For nearly four months, the telephone of Maurice R. Franks, 66, and his wife, Violet, 47, was a source of terror.

There were seven to 10 anonymous calls a day. Once there were 30.

Sometimes the callers, who sounded like women, would hang up. Other times they would tell Franks or his wife of a delivery being made to their home.

Once Franks came home to find a load of sand. Another time, a load of gravel.

A truck rolled up with 80 folding chairs; another arrived with 350 cement patio slabs.

A rug cleaner's truck arrived to take away the Franks' rugs for an unordered cleaning. At 7 o'clock

A 1954 model automobile was demolished Saturday when the vehicle overturned on the Porter Road around 6 p.m.

Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry identified the driver of the vehicle as Richard Davis, Negro, of Council Route 1. He said Davis is being charged with careless and reckless driving as a result of the accident.

Perry stated that Davis was apparently passing a car operated by Bennie Walston, Negro, of Tarboro Route 1 as Walston was preparing to make a left turn.

Davis' car traveled 65 yards after the accident and came to rest beside a tobacco barn. Both cars were traveling north on the Porter Road. Davis received minor cuts and lacerations in the accident and two others received minor lacerations. The remainder of the seven people in the car were uninjured.

In a second weekend accident a car driven by L. D. Austin of Greenville struck and killed a mule on N.C. 30 around 3:45 Saturday morning. Austin's vehicle was damaged on the front end.

Perry, who investigated, said no charges would be brought against the driver.

Couple Held In Death Of Baby

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A young couple was held in Buncombe County jail today in connection with the death of a baby boy, whose body was found with its throat cut last week in an apartment house attic at nearby Enka.

Sheriff Laurence E. Brown said Saturday Espie Dean, 17, who signed a statement admitting giving birth to the child, was charged with murder. Her husband, Herve Dean, 22, was charged with suspicion of murder.

The couple was arrested Saturday near Hayesville.

Mrs. Dean was quoted by officers as saying she had no medical help during the birth, and was so frightened she didn't know all that happened. She also was quoted as saying she placed the baby in a box in the attic, but didn't know at the time if it was dead or alive.

Dr. P. R. Terry, county coroner, said when the body was found the baby had been dead 10 days to two weeks.

Dean denied any knowledge of the birth, officers said. They added he had been discharged from the Army Sept. 19 after an absence of 15 months.

Officers reportedly located the couple on a farm they had purchased near Hayesville. Occupants of the Enka apartment house said the Deans moved there earlier this month.

Jordan Raiders Ambush Traffic

JERUSALEM (U) — Armed raiders based in Jordan ambushed traffic on an Israeli highway and dynamited houses in a border village early today, an Israeli army spokesman charged.

In the first raid, he said, an armed unit fired on two trucks traveling the highway south of Megiddo toward the Jezreel Valley.

The spokesman said a "sabotage unit" subsequently laid the explosive charges in the village of Avuka, blowing up the building and damaging the water pump.

CAP MEETS TUESDAY The Greenville unit of the Civil Air Patrol will meet at the airport Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Capt. Charles Steinmeyer, commander of the Greenville CAP unit, will preside. All seniors and cadets and the general public are invited.

CLARK, JANE ROBERT GABLE, RUSSELL, RYAN THE TALL MEN CINEMA-SCOPE COLOR BY DEWEY

Today and Tuesday

12:50-2:50 4:55-7:00 9:05 This Attraction ...

Mantinee And Night 65c Children 15c Jr. Admission Cards 50c

vote for Audience Awards Now in the Lobby of this Theatre

MAN OF VIOLENCE—WOMAN OF COURAGE! SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR. ROBERT MITCHUM

MAN WITH THE GUN SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR. ROBERT MITCHUM

All Seats 50c And Now On Sale!

PITT

one morning, a piano tuner showed up to tune the family piano.

To add to the family woes, Mrs. Franks was bedridden most of the time with a spinal injury. When her husband and son, Maurice Jr., 13, were not home, she got up laboriously from bed to answer the calls.

A month ago, the callers threatened, Franks said, that they would "grab the boy." Franks started escorting his son to and from school.

Finally he reported the calls to the telephone company. A round-the-clock tap was put on the Franks' phone.

Most calls were too short to be traced. But Friday, one of the mystery callers talked to Mrs. Franks for 22 minutes.

The call was traced to another Winnetka home. Police took into custody Saturday a 12-year-old girl.

Lt. Frank Birkenheiser said she admitted making the calls and implicated another girl, age 13.

The girls, whose names were not disclosed, were questioned and released to their parents without formal charge. A hearing is scheduled Friday.

"We did it just as a prank," Lt. Birkenheiser quoted them as saying. "We didn't have anything against Mr. Franks. We just picked him at random."

"We thought it was real fun."

Marie Dionne Is Seriously Ailing

MONTREAL (U) — Quintuplet Marie Dionne today was reported seriously ill with pernicious anemia.

The 21-year-old girl, who has been studying for religious orders, was brought here by a nurse last week to Notre Dame L'Esperance Hospital from Quebec City's convent of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament.

Two other of the four surviving quintuplets, Cecile and Yvonne, are training as nurses at the hospital.

Reporting the diagnosis of Marie's illness, the Montreal Gazette said Marie's parents had left their home in Callander, Ont., for Montreal.

Marie first entered the Roman Catholic cloister two years ago and was elevated to the rank of novice home in July 1953, reportedly because of poor health, loss of appetite and extreme homesickness.

In September 1954, soon after the death of her quintuplet sister Emile, Marie returned to the convent.

Her father Oliva Dionne said he had been informed she was suffering from loss of appetite and loneliness.

Pernicious anemia is a disease characterized by a sharp reduction in the number of red blood cells. Among its symptoms are loss of appetite and a marked pallor.

Ground Observer Meet Tomorrow

The showing of a training film will highlight a meeting of the Ground Observer Corps at the Municipal Building, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The group is headed by Jake Hadley.

To Hear Report On Parade Plans

A report on plans for the Christmas parade will be heard by the Merchants Association Board of Directors, meeting in regular session tonight.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the Association office.

School Menu

Monday—Hot dog in roll, cheese strips, buttered potatoes, slaw, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday—Roast turkey with rice dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, string beans, corn bread, butter, cookie, milk.

Wednesday—Vegetable soup, crackers, ham salad and jam and butter sandwich, ice cream, milk.

FRUIT CAKES

1 Lb. 89c 3 Lbs. \$2.50 5 Lbs. \$4.00

Diener's Peoples Bakery

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING EVE L-A-T-E S-H-O-W!

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23, Doors Open 10:45

MAN OF VIOLENCE—WOMAN OF COURAGE! SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR. ROBERT MITCHUM

MAN WITH THE GUN SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR. ROBERT MITCHUM

All Seats 50c And Now On Sale!

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Floating Radar Station Pounded By High Gales; Visitors Are Stranded

Editor's Note — Associated Press staffer Don Guy has been marooned by bad weather since Thursday on the Texas tower with a group of Air Force and civilian technicians. He transmitted the following story by marine telephone.

By DON GUY TEXAS TOWER, 110 Miles Off Cape Cod, Mass. (U) — The 37 visitors marooned on this man-made island since Thursday hoped fervently today that the weather will subside long enough to permit their transfer onto a homeward-bound boat.

The Georges Banks radar station was pounded over the weekend by hurricane-force winds of up to 82 miles per hour and by heavy seas

that included one giant wave 61 feet in height.

The 50 workers and 37 visitors aboard the sturdy tower were in no danger however, and there were enough bunks for sleeping and sufficient food in the pantry and ice chests.

Two 80-ton fenders broke loose from the legs of the tower during the storm yesterday after winds rose to 82 miles an hour. By late last night the wind dropped to 35 m.p.h.

The tower shook as the huge fenders pounded the 200-foot legs. First one fender was torn loose by the raging water and wind and then the other, amid a shower of sparks from the friction of torn

cables. The third leg of the tower—the first of a chain to be built as a radar-warning net—had not yet been equipped with the doughnut-shaped fender. The fenders were for protection against vessels that slide up to the tower.

Because of yesterday's storm, George Bauer construction superintendent of the tower, issued an order prohibiting any person on the open deck, or even outside the water-tight doors of the platform.

As a result, vantage points inside the tower were filled all day by workers and visitors gazing at the churning water. The water is 50 feet deep at the tower site.

Although only one big wave struck the platform, 45-foot waves

repeatedly lashed at the tower's three legs during most of yesterday and Saturday.

To ease the tension at the tower, Joe Lee of Middleton, Mass., an Air Force inspector, ran off a sports film to a big audience in the mess hall.

Others, including Navy brass, visitors and workmen either caught up on lost sleep, played poker or talked over the big storm.

A marine telephone is the only communication with Boston and that was out of commission for hours yesterday after the hurricane wind tore down the antenna. Repairs were made as soon as the storm subsided.

Officials permitted this story to be sent out so families of those aboard the tower could be assured that all hands are safe.

The installation is called "Texas tower" because it resembles oil derricks built in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coastline.

Argentine Regime Acts To Nip Any Plots By Disgruntled Men

By BRUCE HENDERSON BUENOS AIRES (U) — The Argentine government of Provisional President Pedro Aramburu moved into its second week today with an apparent drive under way to nip any plots by disgruntled generals.

A tank and an armored car took up positions behind the government house after authoritative reports that the new regime had put "out of circulation" three of Argentina's best known generals.

These reports said the government planned to ease a fourth officer out of the country with an ambassadorship.

The tank and armored car, bristling machine guns and cannon, were the only extraordinary security measures evident, however.

The new government hurried its first major obstacle last week in crushing a last-ditch general strike called by the old Peronista leadership of the General Confederation of Labor.

Aramburu and his associates apparently were moving just as forcefully to assure control of the army.

Authoritative sources said Gen. Leon Justo Bengoa and Gen. Juan Jose Uranga were arrested by soldiers yesterday. They said Lt. Gen.

Julio A. Lagos, army commander in chief, had been "convinced" that he should ask for retirement.

It also was reported that Gen. Dalmiro Videla Balaguer, present federal administrator of Cordoba province, might be named ambassador to Italy.

All four men were leaders in the September revolt which ousted Juan D. Peron as president. Bengoa was named army minister after the revolt but quit the post Nov. 9, four days before the Aramburu forces seized control and forced Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi out.

Uranga served as transport minister in the Lonardi government. Lagos was named army commander Oct. 17.

Informants said all were believed connected with a "rightist" group which Aramburu and his supporters charged had assumed too much control in the Lonardi government.

Moves against the generals were taken, sources close to the government said, as a precaution because the new regime wants to be rid of other fears while it copes with serious economic and labor problems.

Colored News

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Caesar Joyner, who died last Saturday, will be held at Lewis' Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, near Farmville, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Pastor Rogers will officiate. Burial will be in the Masonic plot in Marlboro Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy J. Joyner; three daughters, Mrs. Leath Belcher of Hampton, Va., Mrs. Elsie Humphrey, Sumter, S. C., and Little May Forbes of Wilson; one son, James Robert Joyner of Hampton, Va.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Carr and Mrs. Marie Tyson of Farmville; a brother, James Pender of Fountain.

Mrs. Joyner was a member of Lewis' Chapel Church for over 40 years and was one of its oldest deacons. He also served St. Paul's Church in Greene County as a borrowed deacon. Livingstone Lodge of Masons of Farmville will perform rites at the grave. The body will remain at Joyner's funeral home until an hour before the funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Grimes Reid, who died last Friday, were held at Cornerstone Free Will Baptist Church Monday at 2:30. Burial was in Cooperfield Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Jesse Reid; six daughters, Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Juanita Bradley, Mrs. Louise Wiggins, Mrs. Clo Blair, Mrs. Queen Esther Cherry and Mrs. Lillian Cooke of Portsmouth, Va.; one son, James Ernest Reid of Winston-Salem; three brothers, Neil, William and Teeter Joyner of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Azella Clark of Greenville; and 23 grandchildren.

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, the Amiable Social Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain, 610-B Hudson St.

Thanksgiving services will be held at Sycamore Chapel Church at 11:30 a.m. Dinner will be served. Speakers will be Rev. Leroy Perkins, Rev. J. E. James, Rev. M. C. Cotton and Rev. M. C. White. Choirs, ushers and members will accompany each.

Mrs. Coon White and daughter Lula are spending Thanksgiving in Washington, Ohio.

The Fleming St. School P. T. A. will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. All parents are asked to be present.

Hold it!

STOP TODAY—SEE OUR Caddy Tested

USED CARS

1953 Oldsmobile Super '88 Sedan
1952 Dodge Coronet 4 door sedan
1954 Ford 4 door 8 cylinder sedan
1953 Studebaker 4 door Champion
1953 Ford 8 cylinder Ranchwagon
1951 Buick 2 door sedan
1950 Hudson 4 door sedan
1951 Plymouth 2 door sedan

USED TRUCKS

1953 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up
1952 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pick-Up
1952 Studebaker 3/4-Ton Pick-Up

Sales Department Open Until 4 P. M. Saturday
All Cars Sold For \$400 & Up
Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee

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Babson ...

(Continued from page 4)

pupils prescribed diets, or new undiscovered drugs, or electric impulses. Education also may take an active interest in eugenics. As Sir George Thompson is reported to say, "What the brain can foresee presents the greatest promise that lies ahead."

Surely, the time required for a conventional education will be cut 75 per cent. Schools will graduate far more efficient pupils, and teachers will be paid what they are worth, or else they will be replaced by UNIVAC machines.

Hal Boyle ...

(Continued from page 4)

or you may suffer from a hang-over. Take more milk."

Perhaps this is a hidden warning to the 50,000 astrology fans in Cleveland. Who knows?

Once you believe in astrology what can you be sure of?

STATE

Today—Robt. Mitchell and Marilyn Monroe "River of No Return"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Technicolor! Musical! Fun! ain't misbehavin'

Starring Piper Laurie—J. Carson Rory Calhoun—Mamie Van Doren

SO-UTH 8110 DRIVE-IN Theatre

Tonight & Tuesday Sterling Hayden Marilyn Monroe "ASPHALT JUNGLE"

MYERS THEATRE ATDEN

Tuesday—Wednesday Richard Widmark Lauren Bacall "THE COBBLE" CinemaScope—Technicolor

Ends Tonight "McCONNEL STORY"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE

Tuesday—Wednesday "THE GIRL RUSH" Starring Rosalind Russell Gloria DeHaven Short and Cartoon

Ends Tonight "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"

OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Hold it!

STOP TODAY—SEE OUR Caddy Tested

USED CARS