WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, slowly rising temperatures tonight and Friday. Some scattered light rain.

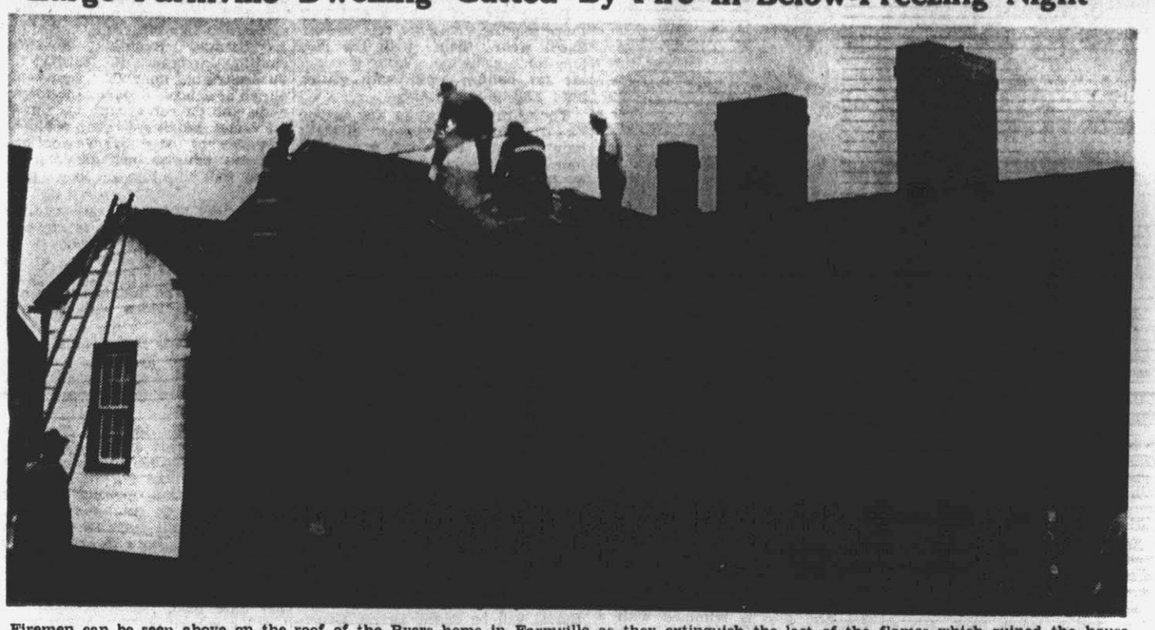
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 127 No. 16 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 29, 1955 Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Large Farmville Dwelling Gutted By Fire In Below-Freezing Night



Firemen can be seen above on the roof of the Byers home in Farmville as they extinguish the last of the flames which ruined the house last night. The family moved into the recently renovated house within the past 30 days. It was the only large fire so far this year in Farmville, fire department officials said, and the largest fire for the town in the past several years. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

Loss Estimated Around $30,000; Little Salvaged

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

FARMVILLE — Fire roared through an exclusive residential area home here last night leaving damage estimated at $30,000.

The dwelling was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byers. It is located on N. Turnage St.

Local firemen said they were called to the fire about 9:30 last night and they fought the blaze until nearly midnight. They were called back a second time early this morning when flames broke out again in the roof of the house.

All available fire fighting equipment was used in fighting the fierce blaze which completely gutted the interior of the rambling, ranch type house.

Fire Chief Haywood Smith said this morning that the exact cause of the blaze was unknown. However, it apparently originated in the attic over the dwelling's heating plant, he declared.

Assistant Chief Curtis Flanagan stated that Byers discovered the destructive blaze. Byers told the assistant chief that he and his wife were sitting in the den of the house when they noticed smoke. They at first thought the smoke was coming from the open fireplace but later saw heavy smoke pouring from beneath a closed door.

Byers opened the door and found the entire adjoining room in flames. He and his wife fled from the house into below freezing weather and called the fire department.

Flanagan said the house was completely in flames when the department arrived.

"It was the hottest residential fire I've ever seen," the assistant chief declared.

He noted that the heavy insulation in the house tended to hold the heat from the flames within the burning dwelling.

Almost nothing was saved from the house. However, a neighbor and Byers pushed an automobile out of the rear yard and away from the flames, thus saving it from possible destruction.

Grass in the backyard of the home was scorched as far as 60 feet away by the searing flames.

Firemen rushed a high pressure fog line truck into service when they arrived at the burning dwelling. That truck was backed up by heavy duty pumpers which tied into a nearby fire hydrant and brought two and one-half inch lines into play.

Those fighting the blaze were hampered by the freezing weather last night.

"I didn't realize it was that cold," one fire fighter said, "but my rain coat was frozen when I got back home."

Water also froze on bushes, on the ground and within the burned-out home.

Nearby homes were undamaged by the intense heat. However, firemen stood by with a hose line to protect a neighboring home on the windward side of the fire.

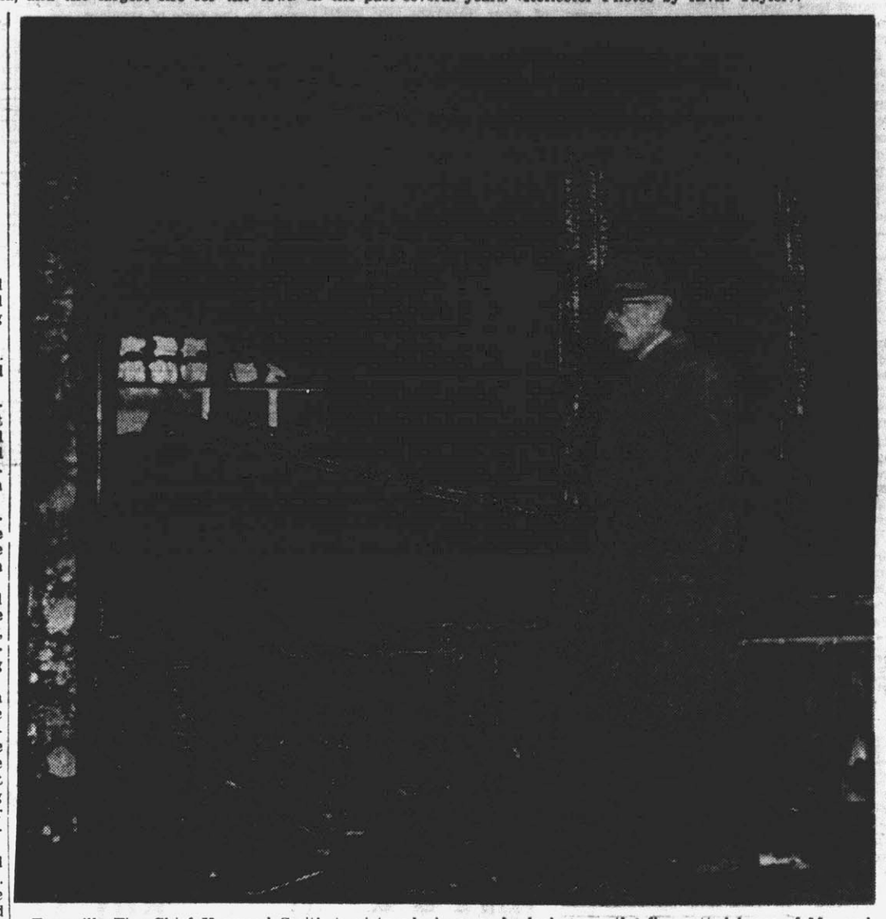
A high fence on that side also helped protect the nearby dwelling

The burned-out dwelling was only recently purchased by the Byers. They had moved in within the past month, bystanders said. It was completely renovated before Mr. and Mrs. Byers moved in. The couple were the only occupants of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Byers spent the night with friends following the fire.

It could not be learned whether the loss was covered by insurance but fire department officials said they believed the loss was at least partially covered.

It was the only big fire that Farmville has recorded this year, officials declared, and the largest fire in several years for the town.



Farmville Fire Chief Haywood Smith is pictured above as he looks over the fire gutted home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byers. The $30,000 home, located on Turnage St. in Farmville, caught fire about 9:30 last night. Firemen battled the blaze in sub freezing weather until midnight.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—3
Injured (rural)—14
Killed this year—1,144
Killed to date last year—983
Injured to Oct. 1, '55—12,392
Injured to Oct. 1, '54—10,930

10-Year Program Of Economic Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration reportedly plans to ask Congress for power to commit the United States to a 10-year program of economic aid to friendly nations.

The sum for any country would vary, depending on the size of the project to be backed. A maximum ranging from half a billion to a billion dollars is being considered with the money to be parceled out in annual installments.

Such a request would be virtually certain to stir up new opposition among members of Congress already critical of the administration's plan to boost its 1956 request for new foreign aid funds to nearly five billion dollars. Congress voted $2,709,000,000 this year.

Without reference to the new long-term commitment the administration is reported to want, Sen George (D Ga) said today he believes "there will have to be a very serious reappraisal" by Congress of the foreign aid situation

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen in reply to a question that "sentiment has been growing in Congress to trim economic aid way down" since many free world countries, particularly in Europe have shown excellent economic progress.

Congress has normally insisted that economic aid be granted strictly on a year-to-year basis without any long-term commitments.

Informed officials said the administration has decided to ask for some kind of long-term pledge to allow greater flexibility in planning.

Officials emphasized the administration will seek only the right to make a "moral commitment" to back a specific foreign aid project over a long-term period. Congress still would decide whether to appropriate the funds each year, regardless of any such commitment.

These informants said further the administration would use such authority only when necessary to encourage a country to go ahead with a worthwhile long-range project it might otherwise abandon.

Flag Is Raised At Little America

By SAUL PETT

LITTLE AMERICA (AP) — The Stars and Stripes were raised again at Little America yesterday.

The site of the first two camps built in the antarctic by Rear Adm Richard Byrd was desolate.

The buildings of the first camp built in 1928 are covered by an estimated 60 feet of snow and ice. The second camp is about 40 feet below us.

All we found on the surface at 3 a.m. were the tops of towers and poles.

The experts aboard the icebreaker USS Glacier haven't decided yet where to build the permanent main base of the current United States antarctic expedition. The base will be use during the next three years by International Geophysical Year scientists.

The experts are seeking a site that would be unlikely to break off and float to sea. The right spot would also be free of crevasses and practical for loading cargo for ships from the bay ice up to the ice shelf.

The specific area known as Little America near the Bay of Whales may not be chosen again but no one here will ever forget the macabre scene.

Sticking up from the wind swept snow are the tops of two steel radio towers built at first Little America. The towers were originally 70 feet high. Today only about eight feet of their peaks are showing.

Also protruding from the snow like fingers frozen in death are the tops of five wooden poles which were used for radio wires at the second Little America between 1933 and 1935.

The second settlement was built directly over the first.

Commissioners To Meet Tuesday

Pitt County's Commissioners, who normally would meet Monday, will postpone their January session until Tuesday, County Auditor Reginald Gray said today.

As usual, the meet will be held in the Court House here. The meeting is being postponed because of a possible conflict with New Year's holidays.

Meeting Set On A&T Presidency

GREENSBORO (AP) The board of trustees of North Carolina A&T College will meet next Thursday in executive session to consider replacing the late Dr Ferdinand Bluford college president who died earlier this month

A board spokesman said the trustees likely will name a committee to screen prospective candidates. The board is made up of 15 members, six of them Negroes.

Dr. Bluford held the presidency almost 30 years, during which time the school grew to be one of the largest Negro technical institutions in the country.

ACADEMY NOMINEE

WASHINGTON N. C. — Congressman Hebert C Bonner announced today that he has nominated Melvin Wilbur Rollins, son of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Rollins, Farmville North Carolina, as a principal candidate for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Krushchev Attacks Ike As 'Meddler' In Red Sphere

By RICHATD K O'MALLEY

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev today accused President Eisenhower of "crude interference" in the affairs of Communist nations and dismissed his open skies arms inspection as "nothing more than military intelligence."

He boasted that the Soviet hydrogen bomb "can be considerably increased in power," as he criticized Secretary Dulles as "advocating massive retaliation and other absurdities."

The Communist party chief spoke for two hours before the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

"Some Western politicans have a strange idea of the Geneva spirit," he asserted. "They want us to disarm our army and also to disarm morally and politically."

Khrushchev said he spoke about Eisenhower critically "most unwillingly" because he respected the President "so much." But, he declared, the President's Christmas message to the people of Eastern European Communist nations "is quite incompatible with the Geneva spirit.'

This referred to a presidential message broadcast by Radio Free Europe saying:

"During the Christmas season I want you to know that the American people recognize the trials under which you are suffering; join you in your concern for the restoration of individual freedoms and political liberty; and share your faith that right in the end will prevail to bring you once again among the free nations of the world.'

Khrushchev criticized Gov. Averell Harriman of New York for a similar message.

"To pray for a change of regime in the People's Democracies is crude interference in the internal affairs of those countries and only leads to inciting passions and the armamets race," the stocky Communist leader told the 1,400 members of the Supreme Soviet.

Khrushchev repeated the statement he made in India after the recent H-bomb test explosion in the Soviet Union — that the new Russian weapon "was equivalent to many million tons of ordinary explosives."

He said that although "we do not want to boast about our military and technical strength," he wanted to remind the West about the test explosion.

"The power of this weapon was equivalent to many million tons of ordinary explosives and it can be considerably increased,' he added.

"People who are trying to increase tension should remember the results of this test."

(The telephone line over which part of this story was dictated was broken by the Soviet censor for five minutes after mention was made of Khrushchev's statement about the H-bomb.)

Khrushchev followed Premier Nikolai Bulganin. Both speeches bristled with attacks on "Western colonialism."

On the Middle East Khrushchev put forth these contentions:

1. The Baghdad Pact violated the Geneva spirit and was signed almost before the ink on the Geneva agreement was dry. Turkey is "mistakenly linking her fate with the aggressive Baghdad Pact."

2. The Soviet Union sympathizes with the desire of Arab nations to win and maintain independence. Jorda is the latest example of Western efforts to involve Arabs "in an aggressive military bloc."

3. "From the first day of its existence, the State of Israel has been taking a hostile, threatening position toward its neighbors. Imperialists are behind Israel, trying to exploit it against the Arabs for their own benefit."

Turning to Germany, Khrushchev said the actual existence of two German states must be taken into account if the West sincerely wants European security. The Western powers' "position is that the German Democratic Republic should join West Germany and that all its social achievements should be liquidated,' he said. He argued that this and the inclusion of a rearmed Germany with the West "would not only fail to guarantee peace and security in Europe but would increase the danger of a new war."

He said that while Western policy now prevents German reunification it does not mean "there is no possbility of guaranteeing European security." He said the Soviet Union sees no other solution than a system of general European security including the United States.

Camp 210 Escapee Captured

Fleeing Trusty Identified By Bus Driver; Turned Over To Warsaw Police

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Quick work by law enforcement officers and an unidentified bus driver yesterday resulted in the capture of a convicted felon who escaped about 4:00 p.m. from Prison Camp 210 near here.

Hazel Montgomery, 52, a trusty at the camp, sneaked away late yesterday, prison camp superintendent Paul Crawford said this morning.

Montgomery reached Greenville and took a taxi to Kinston, Crawford said. Outside of Kinston, Montgomery hailed a bus and climbed aboard.

The driver however, had been alerted in Kinston that Montgomery might be in the area and the escapee was turned over to law enforcement officers when the bus reached Warsaw.

Greenville police, who cooperated in the search for Montgomery, checked with local taxi companies soon after the escape and found a driver who reported taking Montgomery to Kinston.

Law enforcement officers and bus officials were alerted there and Montgomery was spotted shortly after.

Crawford, who was in Kinston when Montgomery was turned over to Warsaw authorities, went to Warsaw immediately and returned here with the escapee about 11 p. m. last night.

Montgomery, Crawford said today, was sentenced from Mecklenburg County in April to from three to five years for breaking and entering. He has served time for several previous similar offenses, Crawford added.

Yesterday's bid for freedom was Montgomery's first, Crawford said, and also was the first escape by a felon from the local camp in more than 18 months.

Montgomery will stand trial, Crawford said, for the escape.

Sugested Rules In Works For Local School Boards

Pupil Assignment Studied

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Advisory Committee on Education is working on suggested rules and regulations to guide local school boards in the assignment of pupils to public schools

Tom Pearsall of Rocky Mount, chairman of the state committee which advises local authorities on segregation problems, said yesterday local advisory committees have been asked to suspend activity temporarily until the proposed rules and regulations have been drafted.

Meanwhile one member of the State Advisory Committee said he felt it would be a mistake for the Legislature to meet in special session at this time to deal with school segregation problems

State Sen. Lunsford Crew of Halifax said public opinion on the segregation issue "has not crystallized yet."

His comment echoed earlier remarks by Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman, who said Tuesday that he felt it would be "a great tragedy to hold a special session before we know just what it is we want to do."

Both Rodman and Gov. Hodges have indicated that they feel a special session ultimately will be called to consider segregation policy.

Pearsall issued a formal statement yesterday afternoon as a result of publicity given a letter written to school superintendents by W. W. Taylor Jr., special counsel and executive secretary of the State Advisory Committee on Education. In the letter Taylor suggested that local advisory commitees temporarily halt their work.

The last Legislature enacted laws giving local school boards power over assignment of pupils to schools and providing for appeals to state courts from decisions by boards.

Pearsall said a recent decision by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a McDowell County segregation case "confirmed our estimate of the wisdom of the pupil assignment legislation."

In the case, the Circuit Court called attention to the law and stated: "An administrative remedy is provided by state law for persons who feel they have not been assigned to the schools that they are entitled to attend; and it is well settled that the courts of the United States will not grant injunctive relief until administrative remedies have been exhausted."

In the light of the ruling, Pearsall said, the state committee's legal staff has been requested to prepare suggested rules and regulations for local school board implementing the assignment law.

"It was our opinion that local advisory committees could probably perform their work much more competently and efficiently if they had the benefit of the rules and regulations which had been considered or adopted by their respective boards," Pearsall explained.

Hodges Says Retaining Public Schools 'First'

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges declared today he feels the "chief thing" involved in the school segregation issue is that "this state is interested in keeping its public schools."

"I feel we will work out something that will do this and at the same time do what the people of the state wish," he added.

"Preservation of the public school is more important than all these other issues we are talking about," Hodges said during a discussion of the school segregation issue at his news conference.

Hodges was asked if a special session of the Legislature "is likely" before the opening of schools next fall.

"It's entire possible," he answered. The governor said it depends on what the State Advisory Committee on Education proposes as a program.

He was asked if a recent decision of the 4th Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in a McDowell County segregation case would affect the timing of a special session. The decision, in effect, channeled segregation cases through the state courts before they can be appealed to federal courts.

Hodges said the decision "certainly" has given the state "a great deal more time to work out its problem."

In answer to another question, Hodges said he feels local advisory committees created to advise local school boards on segregation problems "are needed." Then he added, "I think this whole thing is going to be worked out on a local basis as defined by the 1955 Legislature."

The Legislature gave local school boards broad powers including full power over assignment of pupils.

In saying he feels the local advisory committees "are needed," Hodges said he could not quarrel with action of the State Advisory Committee in asking that the local advisory groups temporarily suspend their activities while suggested assignment regulations are worked out by the state committee

N.C. Girl Named Maid Of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A green-eyed private secretary from Raleigh, N.C., was named the 1956 Maid of Cotton last night.

Patricia Anne Cowden, Miss Raleigh of 1955, is 21, 5-7 weighs 125 and has brown hair.

She was chosen over 22 other beauties from 13 cotton producing states

The seven judges in the nation's most sedate beauty contest selected Revis Jordan of Lubbock, Texas, first alternate, and another Texan, Minta Curtis of Mission, second

Miss Cowden was selected after two days of public appearances individual interviews and last night's contest

She succeeds De Lois Faulkner of Sallisaw, Okla.

After a news conference today Miss Cowden will leave for New York where she will be outfitted with an all-cotton wardrobe, then leave on an international tour promoting the cotton industry. The contest and tour are sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

Miss Cowden was graduated from Cathedral Latin High School in Raleigh and attended St Mary's Junior College there

She majored in secretarial administration and is now employed at the Security National Bank at Raleigh.

Man Wounded While Allegedly Trying Break Into Rural Store

A 36-year-old white man, alleged to have been attempting to enter a rural store on N. C. 43, was shot in the arm and leg by the son of the store owner last night.

The injured man was identified by Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson as Josephus Corbitt who lives in the Falkland-Fountain area.

The incident took place at the Guy Moore store near the Edgecombe County line.

Sheriff Tyson said Moore and his son, J. W. Moore, who is said to have shot the alleged prowler, told the following account of the incident:

J. W. Moore went outside the Moore home, which is in sight of the store, about 11:30 last night. He heard glass breaking in the vicinity of the rural store and called his father. The two jumped into a car and drove to the store. There they pulled behind the building and the car's headlights fell on a man running away from the rear

J. W. jumped from the car with a .22 rifle, yelled to the man to stop and, when he did not, fired several shots at the fleeing figure.

Corbitt was hit in the left arm and the left leg by the bullets. He was taken back to the store by Moore and his son

The two called for the sheriff who, with Deputies Duke Andrews and N B Byrd, was on routine patrol in another section of the county

The officers rushed to the scene of the breakin, took Corbitt in custody and carried him to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corbitt remains in the hospital today but his condition is not believed to be serious.

Sheriff Tyson said a side window of the Moore store had been broken. However, nothing was missing from the building.

Corbitt will face charges of breaking and entering and larceny, the sheriff declared.

Called in to assist on the case were City-County Identification Officer C. E. Whitman and Deputy Jack Russell.

Nationalists Of Algeria Call For More Terrorism

ALGIERS (AP)—Nationalist rebels called today for a sharp rise in terrorist activity on France's parliamentary election day Jan. 2.

Clashes between guerrillas and French forces left another five dead in the bloody North African territory. Rebels kidnaped four persons and the French captured 25 Algerians.

The underground Algerian Communist newspaper Liberte issued an appeal to make the election day a "great national day of union and patriotic action . . . to bring closer the day of national liberation."

Similar appeals for a stepup in terrorism over Christmas failed. Election of Algeria's 30 members of the French National Assembly has been postponed indefinitely because of the continuing violence.

Reynolda Forest Univ. Is Potential Title Of Future

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — As the time approaches for completing the removal of Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem there is renewed suggestion that change in name of the over century old institution might be in order.

The Greensboro Daily News notes that the college and the town which grew up around it took the name from the "stately forests of Wake county," which will not be appropriate when moved 125 miles away. The News editorial offers "Forsyth Forest" as a good name.

It was predicted in this corner several years ago that within a short time after the transfer had been completed the name of the institution would be changed to "Reynolds Forest" or "Reynolda Forest University," for much the same reason that Trinity College became Duke University.

The alliterative FF is not easy to say, while Reynolda Forest rolls off the tongue more musically even than Wake Forest. And it is in the cards that the institution must assume the status—and the responsibilities—of a university rather than a college.

The late Governor J. M. Broughton, a foremost advocate of accepting the Reynolda Foundation money and moving to Winston-Salem, in order to enlarge its capacity for service, said concessions would have to be made, however reluctantly. He did not, so far as your reporter knows, envisage change in name. He did say the college might have to adopt new colors and almost certainly would have to get a new song.

When asked by newsmen why the traditional colors and song might have to be abandoned, he semi-facetiously replied that it would seem "inappropriate to flaunt the colors and sing about Old Gold in the shadow of a Camel cigaret factory."

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. Marie Wallace is attending the Carolina Dance Masters Convention in Charlotte. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Lamm, Frankie Lamm and Laverne Eatmon

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingle and children, who spent Christmas here with Mrs. Frank Wilson, returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla. today. Miss Elizabeth Wilson accompanied them for a short visit.

—o—

Miss Eunice McGee has returned from Atlanta and La Grange, Ga., where she spent Christmas holidays with relatives. She is guest of Mrs. Robert R. Taylor, 107 Harding St., until the college opens.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodson of Elizabeth City spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goodson Sr. While here they attended several lovely dinner parties.

Teenagers Have Christmas Party

GRIFTON — On Friday night, members of the Grifton teenage set enjoyed a lovely party given by Misses Sallie Mewborn, Gladys and Nancy Smith and Barbara Lane The Grifton community building was beautifully decorated with the traditional tree, softly colored lights, mistletoe balls and greenery. The mantels on either side of the room were banked with gilded magnolia leaves and candles. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and held a beautiful all-red center arrangegment of candles, ribbons and metallic festoons. Fruit punch, Christmas cookies, salted nuts and mints were enjoyed throughout the evening, with Mesdames L. L. Mewborn, John Smith, R. L. Lane, mothers of the young hostesses, assisting in the serving. Misses John Smith and Betty Jo Gaskins were in charge of the music and wraps.

Some sixty young people enjoyed dancing and other entertainment during the hours 8:00-12:00.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

The number of amateur photographers has doubled since the end of World War II.

Art Gallery Features French Artists And French Magazines

The French Exhibit at the Community Art Center will continue through January 6th. The library is not observing New Year's Day as a holiday.

Works by the following French artists are on exhibit: Henri Matisse, August Renoir, Picasso, Dufy Villon, Laurencin and a collection of miniature paintings of Napoleon Bonaparts and his family, artists unknown.

Many of the paintings and drawings are originals; some are prints and some lithographs.

Very interesting and beautiful magazines printed in France—some in the French language and some in English—but all with excellent pictures of life in France and the entire world are also on display.

The exhibit has been loaned to the local gallery by the following: State Art Museum, Woman's College, Dr. Cramer of E.C.C., Mrs. Hoskins of the Greenville City Schools and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore

College students and visitors in Greenville for the holidays are especially invited to visit the gallery, which is open every afternoon, except Sunday, from 2:00 until 5:30

Jr. Woman's Club Has Annual Dinner

The Junior Woman's Club met Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club Building for their annual Christmas dinner for members and their husbands. Punch and hors d'oeuvres were served the guests as they arrived after which all retired to the dining room to enjoy a delicious turkey and ham dinner.

A delightful reading, "The Night Before Christmas," was given by Mary Rose Stocks. A solo, "The Infant Child," was sung by Mrs. Dink James with Mrs. June Carson as the accompanist. A game, patterned after the TV show "I've Got A Secret," was played with Mr. Dink James as the Emcee. The contestants were Mrs. Nan Boon, Mr. A B. Whitley, and Mr Carl Abee, who had such interesting secrets as "I've prepared several dishes for President Eisenhower," "I've traveled around the world," and "I've danced with Ava Gardner." The program was concluded with all the group singing several favorite Christmas carols.



Dixon-Edwards Marriage Vows Said In Black Jack FWB Church

The Free Will Baptist Church of Black Jack was the setting Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21, at 4 o'clock for the wedding of Miss Frances Edwards of Greenville and Mr. John Dixon of Greenville. Rev. F. B. Cherry officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dixon, both of Greenville.

Prior to the wedding, Miss Gladys Alligood, organist, of Washington, N. C. and Mrs. Peggy Smith, soloist, of Washington presented a program of wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin dress with a lace embroidered overshirt and accordion pleats around the bottom. The tightly fitted bodice and long sleeves were made of the same lace embroidery. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a half hat highlighted with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with a purple orchid with streamers of white satin.

Mrs. Harold Edwards of Florida was her sister's only attendant. She wore a floor length dress of turquoise taffeta with a net overskirt and matching stole. She carried a bouquet of giant yellow chrysanthemums and matching streamers.

Cheryl Edwards of Greenville was flower girl. She wore a full length full skirted green dress and carried a basket of red rose buds.

Don Edwards, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Bruce Edwards of Greenville, brother of the bride. Pat Whitehurst of Greenville, Burnell Dixon of Greenville and Ralph Tyson of Tarboro.

The bride's mother wore a light blue faille suit with matching hat and wore a corsage of pink carnations

The groom's mother wore a dark suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party received at the church entrance.

When the bridal couple left for their honeymoon the bride wore a green suit ornated with seed pearls, white hat and gloves and brown shoes and bag.

The bride attended East Carolina College, taught two years at Charlotte and for the past two years has been teaching at Chocowinity

The groom is employed by the Sumrell Bulldozer Co. of Greenville.

Following their honeymoon the couple will make their home in Greenville.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 29, 1925

The Col. Alexander McAllister Chapter of the D.A.R. met last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. H. Wright on Fifth Street. Both the program and the decorations were suggestive of the Christmas season. Before the business of the afternoon was taken up a delightful Christmas program was rendered. At the close of the business session the guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Wright, assisted by her daughters, Misses Pearl and Mary Wright, and Miss Louise Fleming, served a two course luncheon. Mrs. W. B. Murphy of Snow Hill, the chapter regent, presided over the business meeting.

Gives Bridge Supper For Club Members

GRIFTON—On Thursday night, Mrs. L. D. McCotter was a gracious hostess at a bridge supper for members of her contract club at her home on Sunset Blvd.

Beautiful Christmas decorations were in evidence throughout the home Upon arrival the guests were shown their places at the card tables and a delectable supper plate was served with individual lemon tarts and coffee.

During the games Mrs Thurman Williams and Mrs. J. L. Tucker compiled the highest scores and were given attractive aprons as prizes. Others playing were Misses Hazel Patrick, Marie Chapman, Bert Johnson, Louise Mewborn, Mesdames Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, L. L. Mewborn, Richard Nelson, W I. Bissette and J. L. Quinerly.

What To Watch In Handwriting

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—How's your handwriting?

Because each of us tends to become careless, it can be pretty bad, says the Handwriting Foundation.

Beware of the four villians of the alphabet, foundation experts say Most trouble comes from t, e, a and r. That's because each represents a common difficulty:

1. Failure to close letters like a, g and d.
2. Closing looping letters like e, l and f.
3. Looping nonlooped strokes like t, i and d.
4. Using straight upstrokes, instead of rounded ones, in starting such letters as r, l and i.

Also watch your figures. Watch 1 and 7, and 3, 5 and 8.

You can score yourself by answering these questions:

Letter formation—is it clear?

Slant—is it consistent?

Spaces between words—are they uniform?

Alignment—are words resting on a straight line?

Line quality—is thickness reasonably consistent, not scratchy?

Margins and arrangements — do they make for easy reading?

Neatness—is the whole thing attractive to the eye?

It will help, the experts say, if you:

Sit properly, comfortably erect with shoulders slightly forward, hips back in seat, desk squarely faced, both forearms on desk and feet flat on the floor. Place paper directly in front at a slant, so that a downstroke toward your body gives you automatically the slant you want.

Don't tire your hand. The palm should be down, the wrist flat. Hold pen or pencil about an inch above the point. Write lightly (pressing down leads to cramped writing). Tip pencil or pen toward the shoulder of your writing arm.

Be sure you have the proper writing equipment, pens, pencils, paper.

The foundation's point: A little care in all of these often will save both time and money.

TARNISH SPRAY

Housewives may soon be able to spray their silverware between uses with an anti-tarnish coating that gives lasting protection but can be removed easily by washing in soap and water before the silver is used again. Plans are under way to package the spray in push-button aerosol containers.

Female eagles are larger and heavier than males

Hats In Fake Furs



LUXURY ON A BUDGET . . . Fake fur hat and bag is made from a Standard pattern, easy to make at home, fun to wear.

AP Newsfeatures

One of the new pets of the season is man-made fur, which is showing up in coats and accessories all over the country, in versions ranging from fake beaver to fake mink, in all mutations.

You can buy it by the yard, too, and stitch up a refresher for a tired winter wardrobe. Fake fur comes in 54-inch widths, with a furry surface and a jersey back. It's a breeze to make a smart fake fur hat and bag from a standard pattern, if you follow these suggestions from local sewing center experts.

Since fake fur is treated as a napped fabric, be sure to use the cut-and-sew guide in the pattern envelope when laying out your fabric. When cutting out pieces, do not cut notches where indicated. Notches would get lost in the pile. Instead, mark with tailor's chalk or contrasting thread.

Use a loose tension on your sewing machine, a medium (size 14) needle and a long stitch—about 10 stitches to the inch. Strong three-ply thread is best for sewing on fake fur.

One of the most effective styles available in a current pattern is a deep cloche hat and a big satchel type bag, with smart leather straps. The hat comes in head sizes 21½ to 22½ and also is trimmed with a leather band. The bag has a long zipper on top and a smaller zipper inside. Use the zipper foot attachment of your machine to insert these zippers. Two-ply buckram makes a good stiff base for the lining of the bag.

Be sure to stitch the leather straps to the bag before sewing the sides together. When stitching across the leather to make loops secure, stitch back and forth several times for extra strength. The leather band on the hat may be tacked on by hand.

Greenville FWB Auxiliary Installs New Officers

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th, at the church. The meeting was opened with a short business and devotional period after which the installation of new officers for the coming year followed. Mrs. R. B. Crawford opened the installation by reading scriptures from Matthew 5:13-16 and Ephesians 5:13-16. The new officers are:

President, Mrs. Bill Taylor; vice president, Mrs. H. L. Brewer; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Buck Hawkins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Padgett; youth chairman, Mrs. John Langley; study course chairman, Mrs. Alfred Cates; program prayer chairman, Mrs. Bob Peel; personal service chairman, Mrs. W. L. Davenport; orphanage chairman, Mrs Fronie Hawkins; circle chairmen: Lillie Smith, Mrs. Marvin James; Laura Belle Barnard, Mrs. William Cayton; Josephine Stevens, Mrs. John Langley; Afternoon Circle, Mrs. Queenie Clark.

The new officers gathered at the front of the church in a semi-circle The president accepted her responsibilities and lighted a candle first. As each officer accepted her responsbiilities, she lighted her candle from the president's which was connected by white ribbons. When all had read their vows and lighted their candles the pastor closed the meeting with a prayer of dedication.

Funeral Set Friday For George H. Jones

Mr. George H. Jones, 79, died at 12:45 o'clock Thursday morning at his home near Vanceboro following a year of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Vanceboro Christian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Horace Quigley, assisted by the Rev. C. J. Harris, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Burial will be in the Ellsworth Cemetery. The body will be taken from the home to the church two hours prior to the time of services.

Mr Jones was a lifelong resident of the Vanceboro community and was a farmer. He was a member of the Vanceboro Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Pearl Daughety, to whom he was married in 1909; three daughters, Mrs. Stevie Kite of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Hubert Simpkins and Mrs. William Morris, both of near Vanceboro; four grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and a brother, D. C. Jones of Vanceboro.

Canal Dream Is Officially Ended

DETROIT (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers officially closed the books on a century-old dream to dig a canal across the base from Lake Erie to Lake Michigan.

Records show plans for the canal date back to 1837. Later a few ditches were dug near Mt. Clemens but a lack of money halted the project.

A great variety of make believe accidents are staged on British railways and the victims are treated by volunteer teams.

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Holiday time is date time, Lady-like loveliness should cast its aura of glamor over all the boys this year, and no young man can help but act like a gentleman.

Dance dresses make a girl look more angelic than ever this season She'll wear them with the new long-torso crinolines. White is popular for holiday wear with glitter here and glitter there.

Young miss hairstyles are as you like it. Pony tail is popular, straight hair is chic. But long or short hair has a styled haircut. Hairdresser Jean DeChant created a charming style for New York girls. It has a flat crown with wavy bangs and sides — ideal for thin-faced types especially.

If you don't know how to pincurl, ask your hairdresser to show you. Then it will be easier to keep that chic coiffure. Just pin it up each night and comb it out in the morning until the next shampoo.

Heels are worn with formals Flats are not relegated to the junk heap. Some girls still wear them with party dresses.

And expect your man to show up decker to his topknot on an after-six date. It seems formal clothes are selling like hot cakes according to Samuel Rudofker, youthful clothing designer. He thinks his "dress right, do right" campaign aimed at schools department stores clubs and church groups has finally hit home judging by the sartorial elegance of the below-twenties Parents believe that dressing up Sonny will help him act like a good boy.

One "ivy league" tuxedo is lined with a black and white fabric with matching cummerbund and tie, a style sure to appeal to lots of the young men. (For spring expect to see the hat band matched to tie and cummerbund worn with a white jacket.)

One thing all the girls know is that once their date gets a tuxedo he'll want to use it, one reason why there are more formal parties today, no doubt.

A good date too will supply a corsage for his girl, calling her first and asking her the color of her gown. He'll take her in a car to their destination, making sure the car door is not slammed shut on her dress. He'll open the door for her when it's time for her to get out. He'll pick her up on time and have her home on schedule.

The girl has a few obligations to her date also.

It's assumed she'll be ready within 5 minutes after he arrives, that she'll give him the first and last dance, will not table hop at the shindig they attend, and avoid doing anything that might cause him embarrassement. She shouldn't ask him to hold her purse or stuff his pockets with her comb, compact, lipstick, handkerchief or other paraphanalia.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. J. F. Whitehurst

Mrs. Martha Eleanor (Mattie) Whitehurst, 75, wife of J. F. Whitehurst, died at her home in Stokes Wednesday night at 9:15 o'clock. She had been an invalid for many years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Stokes Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Arnold Pope. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Whitehurst, daughter of the late John and Sarah Teal Bailey, spent all her life in the Stokes community and was a member of the Stokes Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Fleming of the home, Mrs. Walter Tripp of Stokes, and Mrs. Dalton Vainwright of Greenville; three sons, J. Henry Whitehurst of Stokes, Joseph D. Whitehurst of Lancaster, S. C., and Brandell Whitehurst of the home; eight grandchildren; five great grandchildren; a brother, Willie D. Bailey of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Tory Fleming of Falkland.

NO LADY CHAPLAINS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Civil Air Patrol welcomes women members, but any official prayers offered will be handled by males.

At a meeting here, the CAP's chaplains committee rejected a proposal that it permit women to serve as chaplains.

SALAD NOTE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—The vitamin C vegetable—cabbage—can be made much more palatable when used in salads, says Helen L. Denning, extension nutritionist at Pennsylvania State University. Miss Denning suggests cabbage combined with green pepper, carrots, celery and radishes. A little chopped onion will also add to the flavor.

Births

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ervin Clark, 306 Cotanche St., a son, Ronson Ervin, Dec. 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lassiter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Lassiter, Greenville Rte. 1, a daughter, Nettie Ruth, Dec. 29 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Sold to $9.95
DRESS UP
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Included some up to $55
Clearance Price
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Men's All Wool SUITS
110 Suits In This Group
Regular $65.00
All Sizes and Colors
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100 PROOF
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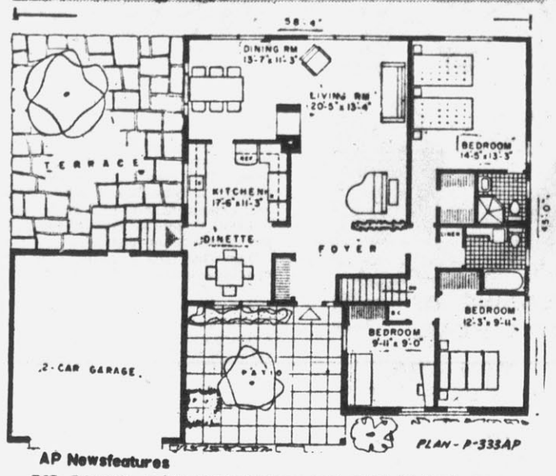
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SHOES WILL SAVE
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EVERY PAIR YOU BUY
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

BIG ROOMS, a big garden terrace secluded behind a two-car garage and a sheltered entrance patio in front are among features of this compact house. A two-way fireplace cheers both living room and dining room. A planting box to create the foyer gives the living room added length. This is plan P-333AP by Samuel Paul, architect, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N. Y. The house proper covers 1,414 square feet.

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gold Dunn and children, Arthur and Marie Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Pitt of Pinetops, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Harris of Conetoe, Mr. Carroll Wooten of Farmville and Mrs. E. E. Ellis of Fountain were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bundy and children, Reta and Martha Lou, of Norfolk, Va. spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Martha Bundy.

Mrs. Katie Owens and Horace Owens have returned to their home here after spending the weekend in Raleigh visiting Mrs. Owens' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bailey and son Johnny Ray and Shirry Lee and Terry Lyn of Farmville, Mr. James Gray Owens of Walstonburg, and Mrs. Nannie Lee Webb were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everette and children, Ann Staton and Edwin, were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Everette's mother, Mrs. Logue Corbette of Macclesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Everette and children, Shirley and Jimmy, spent Christmas Day and Monday in Elm City visiting Mr. Everette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Everette, and Mrs. Everette's mother, Mrs. Maggie Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles and son Harold had Christmas dinner with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eagles, in Tarboro.

Jackie Eason of Macclesfield spent a few of the Christmas holidays with Ann Staton Everette.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Speight spent the Christmas holidays in Lucama visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lamm.

Miss Parmie Moore is spending a few days this week in Morehead City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown had as dinner guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Susie Brown, Clara Brown, Mrs. Lum Jefferson and Jessie Robert Galloway.

Mr. Albert Bell has returned to his home here from the Louisville, Ky. Tobacco Market to spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Bryant and children of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. John Joyner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyner of Fountain and Mrs. J. W. Baker of Washington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Joyner Christmas Day.

Mrs. Calvin Baker had as her dinner guests Christmas Day Mr. Marvin Baker and daughter Joyce of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker had as Christmas Day evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cale and children, Dennis, Allen and Pamela, of Tarboro and Mrs. Baker's brother and sister-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs Elmer Hyman and children, Sammy and Sandra, of Fort Bragg. Sgt. Hyman will leave January 14 for Germany where he will be stationed for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mercer attended the family reunion Christmas Day in the home of Mrs Mercer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stallings, in Conetoe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of Tampa, Fla. visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Nichols, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Marjorie Johnson and daughters, Jo and Lynn, of Hopewell, Va. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Redick during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Melena W. Powell and daughter Margaret Rose of Greenville were guests of Mrs. J. W. Redick and Mr. and Mrs. Carter G. Smith over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens and daughter Wilma Grace spent Christmas Day in Smithfield with Mrs. Owens' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leland Flanagan and daughter Jane of Greenville spent Christmas with Mrs. Flanagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and sons, Robert and Ray, of Wallace and Mr. Franklin Lewis of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis Christmas.

Mrs. Noah Barefoot and children spent a few days during the Christmas holidays with her parents, Rev and Mrs. L. B. Manning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan of Fountain Rte. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford and daughter, Donna Marie of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter Jenny of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turnage spent Christmas Day in Raleigh visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphrey and children, Janet and Woody, of Newport News, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stancil of Falkland, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Langley and daughter Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baker and children of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Mr Kenneth Boykin of Stantonsburg, Mr. Jay Purnelle of Saratoga were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards and children, Charles and Edmond, and Mrs. E. C. Edwards spent Christmas Day near Macclesfield visiting Mrs. I. J. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Everette.

Mr Joseph Edwards, a patient at Salisbury Veterans Hospital, spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs E. C. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain spent four days of this week in Kernersville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Finch of Zebulon and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Finch Jr. and daughter Mollie of Raleigh were guests of Mrs. F. D. Finch Sr's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarlia Hudson of Benson were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and daughter Nancy and Miss Nancy Smith, Gladys Smith, Susie John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox of Washington, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. Eula Jefferson Christmas Day.

Mrs L. R. Bell spent last week in Macclesfield visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eason.

The Women of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. R. A. Fountain Tuesday night at eight o' clock, with eleven members present.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain, program chairman, began her program with the group singing "Silent Night." This was followed by a prayer. The theme for the month was "Joy Gift." The donations given for Joy Gift are used for Ministerial Relief and Retirement. Others who took part in the program by giving short talks were; 'Joy to Whom" by Mrs. W. R. Harris, "A Time For Magnificent Mercies," by Mrs. Hardy Johnson, "I'm Glad I Planned for Retirement" by Mrs. R. A. Fountain, "I Plan Now for Retirement" by Mrs. Mark Owens, and "The Best Is Yet To Be" by Mrs. C. L. Owens. The progrgam was closed with a prayer, "The Aged Minister's Prayer" read by Mrs. Fountain. Mrs. J. L. Peele, president, conducted the business meeting Mrs. J. A. Mercer, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. Mrs. J. L. Dozier, treasurer, gave her report, The joy Gift envelopes were collected. The hostess served refreshments.

Christmas morning the Youth Group of the Presbyterian Church gave a Christmas program at the Sunday School hour. For the precessional they used "O Come, All Ye Faithful." A prayer was given by Annette Little. The Christmas story from the Bible in the second Chapter of Luke was read in two parts by Parmie Moore and Sarah Smith. A Bible Marker which was given to the church by the Youth Group was presented by Sandra Smith. The little children sang "Luther's Cradle Hymn." Other Christmas Carols sung were "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" with special part sung by Ann Staton Everette and Teresa Moseley and "Joy to the World."

The family of Mrs. L. F. Bell held their annual Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bell on Christmas Day. The lovely ranch-type home was beautifully decorated in pink and gold. Tables were set in two rooms with the main table being covered with a pink organdy and linen dinner cloth, centered with a Christmas tree candle in a soft pink surrounded at the base with gold Christmas balls. Other tables followed the same theme, one being centered with a pink angel, another with a candle The picture window in the dining room featured a scene with Santa, his Sleigh and reindeer going toward a gold and pink Christmas tree surrounded by pink-and-gold-wrapped gift packages.

A three-course dinner was served to thirty-three members of the family after which the group gathered in the living room where gifts were distributed to each one present.

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Fountain Baptist Church gathered in the home of Mrs. R. A. Bell Thursday night for their Christmas party. They began by filling Christmas stockings for a family with seven small children. The stockings were delivered as the girls went caroling, returning to Mrs. Bell's, home for refreshments.

Christmas Brought A Host Of Activities

By ROSEMARY EAGLES
Greenville High School

Christmas brings many things—family reunions, trips, and piles of presents. People found such things as costume jewelry, clothes and clothes, record players and hunting equipment sticking out of the top of their stockings Christmas morning.

One hears several lucky girls discussing the beautiful cashmere sweaters they received from their "steadies," and the boys praising new shirts, sweaters and silver identification bracelets.

As for trips, what could be more fun than going to New York for a few days during the holidays? Alice Lee Edwards left for the big city early Monday morning and won't be back until the weekend.

Through the kind hearts of members of the recreation department and members of the Moose Club the teenage crowd enjoyed dancing at the Moose Lodge Wednesday night The Christmas dance was a highlight of the week that everyone seemed to enjoy The big crowd danced to the music of the "Midnighters," plus Boots Teel who had a combo when he was at GHS two years ago.



ROSEMARY

Dances are so much more exciting with a floor show and this dance was no exception. Master of ceremonies for the night was Don Conley. Lib Rogers did a modern dance, Lavern Eatmon tap-danced, and six girls—Margaret Ann Harrell, Elizabeth White, Cynthia Cranford, Camilla Henderson, Betty Lane Evans, and Martha Lee Moye tap-danced together. Lib rounded off the show with a hula.

The refreshments were free and girls and boys danced until the late ole' hour of twelve.

Edwin Wilkerson, Angus Duff, Hugh Duncan, Garrett Folger, Jimmy Long, and Lewis Phelps had a big dance at the Greenville Country Club Thursday night. From 9 until 12 couples danced while "The Collegians" Combo" played. Approximately 150 guests, including people from Kinston, Washington and Farmville, attended.

Friday night Ann Evans had several boys and girls at her home for a party. They had fun dancing on the porch and just talking. After the boys left six of her girl friends, Nannie Sue Crawford, Pat Morton, Joanne Eagles, Jolinda Brewer, and Ruth Jordan, stayed over for a slumber party.

Clad in pajamas the six girls gathered around the Evans Christmas tree. "We exchanged presents and opened them," stated Ann.

On Christmas Eve to get the ball rolling Margaret Ruffin decided on the spur-of-the-moment to have a party. "Edmond, Coleman, and I started calling people at 7:30 and we just told everybody we could think of to come. We didn't even have time to call back people whose lines were busy!" Margaret declared.

At least 50 guests ended up at Margaret's. A large group of the boys and girls went to 11:30 services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Lou Ficklen had a party in swing Monday night to keep her friends in the holiday spirits.

Nancy Harris is spending a few days in South Carolina. Angus Duff had two guests during the holidays, George and Durent Vick of Fayetteville.

Last Friday night Susie Pope, Sylvia Satterthwaite, Sylvia Bonner, Margaret Moye, Betsy Karsnak, Sally Beard, Lois Simmons and Terry Tripp went out to Olive Venetia Morrill's house to exchange Christmas gifts. The gifts, about 72 in number, were piled in the middle of the floor. Olive played Santa Claus and distributed them. Afterwards, the girls sat around and talked while they enjoyed sandwiches, fruit cake, date nut bars and cokes.

TRAFFIC JAM

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A half million automobiles carrying 1½ million persons are expected here Jan. 2 to view the Tournament of Roses parade, says the Auto Club of Southern California.

EARLY CELEBRANTS

TOKYO (AP)-New year's is Japan's biggest holiday and it starts early. Five persons celebrated so well last night that they fell down stairs at railroad stations.

Real Artistry In Check Swindle

AMARILLO, Tex (AP—The hot check artist Deputy Sheriff J.W Caplan is looking for is really an artist.

An Amarillo grocery cashed what looked like a check which had been stamped with a check protector machine.

A closer and too-late look showed the red and black printing of the firm's name, and the stamped amount of the check, were drawn in by an artistic hand. The artiest also painstakingly produced, with a pin, the minute holes with which a check protector machine pierces a check.



ORPHANED BY LANDSLIDE:—Billy Neal, 6, is one of three children who survived a landslide that struck their home near Remote Ore., killing their parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Neal, and three other children. The landslide was among the tragedies in the Pacific coast flood that claimed the lives of at least 34 persons and did damage estimated at 150 million dollars. (AP Wirephoto).

COLD TIP

An old-fashioned remedy still in high favor for treatment of colds consists of baking soda and lemon. The basic formula is a half glass of water, the juice of one fresh lemon and a half-teaspoon of soda added just before serving, so it fizzes. To make it palatable for children, a teaspoon of sugar may be added.

Although the maximum age of golden eagles is unknown, there is evidence that they can live as long as 30 years.

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LARRY'S SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE CLEARANCE!
We are offering several hundred pairs of beautiful dress shoes in suede, calf and kid leather and reptiles. Blacks, browns, greens, wine, red navy and combination. Also all suede casuals, flats and some oxfords.
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1st Pair $6.95
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After Christmas
SALE
FASHION-WISE WOMEN CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS EVENT
PRICES GREATLY REDUCED
Brody's

Thursday, December 29, 1955

It Sounds Like School Board Failure

If local advisory committees on the matter of segregation in public schools have failed in the purpose for which they were formed, the blame for that fact must lie in the local school boards.

Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, chairman of the State's Advisory Committee on Education has asserted that school superintendents were advised that the activities of their local advisory committee be terminated for the present because some such committees were exceeding their authority, and in other cases local boards had shifted their responsibilities to the study committees.

Certainly it was never intended that local advisory committees replace local school boards in handling of matters connected with segregation in public schools. If such situations have come about—and apparently they have in some localities—it appears to us that it is the fault of individual local school boards rather than the fault of the original plan of local study committees.

With proper care in appointing such committees, and with proper supervision of the work of such committees, it is difficult to imagine how a study committee could usurp the powers of the school board which appointed it. Certainly it is the fault of the members of the school board if that board shifts to an advisory committee the responsibilities for handling important matters in public education. A school board could delegate certain specific tasks to advisory committees, but the board by no means could escape the ultimate responsibility for administering public school matters.

When it was suggested by the State Advisory Committee on Education that special study committees be appointed to delve into matters concerning public school problems on the local level, The Reflector endorsed the proposal. We thought at that time it had a sound basis and such an arrangement could be of great benefit to the public school system in North Carolina. We still think the proposal is a good one, and one which offers benefits for the state and its public school program.

But such study groups of necessity could be only advisory committees to the local school board which is responsible for school operations. If they have become other than advisory study groups, it is the fault of no one except the local school boards in communities in which the committees have gotten out of line.

Vaunted Russian Budget Cut Is Empty Gesture

There is really no point in the United States trying to pattern its policy of defense spending in keeping with what the Kremlin leaders say they are spending for military purposes each year.

In the first place, we can be fairly sure that the Soviet Union is putting many more rubles into its armed forces than the Kremlin leaders will admit to the outside world. In the second place, with slave labor, and all government-owned factories, it would be difficult if not impossible to determine just what they get for their military rubles even if we were sure just how many were going into military expense each year.

The announced 10 per cent reduction in defense spending by the Soviet Union next year is, we are confident, for propaganda purposes. There is certainly nothing in international developments which would indicate the Russians are going to reduce their military forces or the weapons at the disposal of these forces. Indeed, the deterioration of the false spirit of good will which surrounded the Geneva meeting at the summit earlier this year points to the conclusion that the Russians are reverting to their tough tactics. Recent trouble in Berlin with the Reds likewise point to a touching of Russian policy toward the West. It is extremely unlikely that the Kremlin would launch a get-tough program anew at the same time it is cutting its military expenditures.

When Congress begins working out the United States budget in the next few months, there may be some people who will point to the supposed 10 per cent cut in Russia's military budget as a reason for slicing big chunks from our appropriations for defense next year. That is probably exactly what the Kremlin is hoping for in making its announcement of a military budget cut.

Neither the United States nor its allies of the free world should be taken in by this old Kremlin trick. Our experts know fairly well what it will take in the way of expenditures to keep our military program in a favorable balance with that of Russia and the iron curtain countries. It is far better that we pattern our course after the suggestions of our own experts than to try to formulate our program of military spending on the basis of what Russia say she is spending for military needs each year.

Now West Coast May Be 'Disaster-Conscious'

The need for special disaster insurance has been brought home to Californians as realistically as it was impressed upon residents of the Atlantic Seaboard a number of months ago.

During the late summer and early fall, hurricanes, rains and floods caused countless millions in losses to many eastern states of the nation. Since that time an affort has been launched to bring about a cooperative effort has been launched to bring about a cooperative surance companies to provide adequate insurance coverage for property lost in such disasters. It has been pointed out that the need for such protection is a national one rather than a regional one.

Many people have asserted that such a program would benefit only those people of the eastern section of the country which have been hit by hurricanes and resulting floods in the past couple of years and may reasonably expect repetition of these storms in future years.

During the past week, the floods which have ravaged a portion of California have shown that the elements are no respectors of geography. Disaster caused by Mother Nature can occur anywhere, and may reasonably be expected to do so.

So far most of the support for federal government cooperation in providing adequate disaster insurance have come from the states which were hard-hit by hurricanes and backwashes of these tropical storms. Now it can be expected that support for the proposal will likewise become widespread in California and other states in the western portion of the nation. With support from East and West for the proposal, and likewise support from both major political parties which is sure to come, there should be little difficulty in working out an adequate program which will afford a greater protection of property losses in case of disasted in any area of the nation.

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Grounds For Feud Over Land Disposal

By LYNN NISBET

FEUDIN' — The developing feud between Governor Hodges and majority of the Council of State on the one hand and Commissioner Ballentine and the Board of Agriculture on the other has the makings of political news. It involves the sale of less than 300 acres of land. It also involves a traditional policy of government.

Title to State owned land is vested simply in the State of North Carolina, regardless of what agency administers or controls its use. All deeds for the transfer of property must be signed by the Governor upon formal resolution of the Council of State. It is unusual for the Council to authorize sale without suggestion from the controlling agency and still more unusual for sales to be authorized over protest of the agency most concerned.

The current squabble developed out of legislative action taking authority to recommend the sale of the Old Piedmont Test Farm at Statesville out of the hands of the Board of Agriculture and transferring it to special three-man commission appointed by the Governor.

The act authorizing the commission states that "its duty shall be to negotiate for the sale" of the land. A part of the act reads: "The commission so appointed shall proceed at the earliest possible time to investigate possible purchasers and to negotiate with them for the purchase of any part or all of said land."

The special commission recommended, and, the Council of State approved, over protest of Ballentine, the sale of about five acres at a price quoted 18 months ago. The commission then recommended that the balance of the farm be sold at two auction sales—one to include about 100 acres of desirable industrial property, and a second sale of about 200 acres less desirable land six months or more later. Ballentine also opposed that plan but the Council of State approved it—along with the provision that the Department of Agriculture should conduct the sales.

PURPOSE — Ballentine says he cannot see how selling a small lot to the same purchaser to whom it was offered by his board, and at a price below present market value; or how the recommendation that the Department of Agriculture should find purchasers and conduct the sale, but under limitations which may reduce the price obtained, fulfills the purpose of the act requiring the special commission "to investigate purchasers and negotiate with them. . ."

Sen. Joe Eagles author of the bill and chairman of the special commission, said his group did not have time to handle the deal. Ballentine and the Agriculture Board have insisted that the land ought to be appraised by experts and sold in small lots or in entirety, whichever would yield most to the State.

The whole question boils down to whether the land should be sold for the best interests of all the people of North Carolina, or should be devoted to the industrial development of Statesville. The local people argue that development of new industry will in the long run mean more to the State than a few extra dollars now. Taxpayers in other communities question why such favoritism should be shown to Statesville, instead of following the traditional policy of selling for the high dollar.

HISTORY — When the farm was located more than 50 years ago it was in the country west of Statesville. The city grew faster than the locaters had expected and the property became too valuable to use for experimental purposes. Also the soil had been overworked and new highways interfered with continued activities. The Board of Agriculture decided to sell the farm and buy a new one in Rowan county.

Several tracts have been sold. The first was about ten acres for the Carnation milk plant, sold around 1939.

OTHER SALES — In 1950 the Board reluctantly, but upon insistence of Statesville boosters, sold 12 acres to the Empire Manufacturing Company for $20,000—about $1600 per acres.

Highway routings cut into the farm and between 1951 and 1953 the State deeded at practically no cost except for preparing and recording the deeds a number of small lots left between private owners and the new NC—90 highway. About the same time it granted right of way easement through the farm for the new US—64—approximately 15 acres at $250 per acre.

Last year the Technical Furniture Company bought 13 acres for $21,000. They were offered another five acres to round out their lot for $7,000. The company did not want it then and Ballentine warned that it would not be available later at the same price. However, when the company decided this year it wanted the land the special commission recommended and the Council of State approved sale at last year's figure.

Within the past three years the Board of Agriculture bought and began development of a new Piedmont Farm near Barber's in Rowan county. The General Assembly and the Budget Bureau authorized advance of most of the purchase money from the general fund to be repaid out of proceeds of the sale of the Statesville land. Any amount received about the purchase price of the new farm was to go into its development.

Meantime the agriculture folks had obtained 135 acres of Federal lands joining the State owned farm without cost to the State except an agreement to afford facilities for Federal work at the tract is a part of the land now authorized to be sold in the second auction.

Ballentine feels that the Department of Agriculture, the government experimental service and all the other people in North Carolina are being discriminated against in favor of Statesville's industrial development. The Governor and the Council of State apparently agree with the idea that new industry there will, in the long run, benefit the whole state more than a few extra dollars now for agricultural work.

Other Editors Are Saying...

The Only Alternative

(Henderson Dispatch)

The prospective billion dollar increase in defense spending in the new Federal budget is the only alternative to the waning "spirit of Geneva." That hallucination lulled the peace-loving segment of the world into a fanciful dream for a time after the summit meeting last summer, but has degenerated to a level above which actually it had never risen in the first place.

For the present fiscal year spending for defense is placed at thirty-four and a half billion dollars. It will be increased to thirty-five and a half if Congress approves the Pentagon's request, as almost certainly it will. Most of the new outlay will go for development of the guided missile weapon.

Smiles and cordial greetings that permeated the Geneva gathering in July were only skin deep, so far as the Communists were concerned. They had hoped by such tactics to deceive the western world into accepting a so-called "new look" on the part of the masters of the Kremlin. Those who were stupid enough to fall for such deceits are now becoming disillusioned as was inevitable. Khruschev and Bulganin spent a month in India, Burma and Afghanistan wooing those nations in a effort to bring them into the Moscow orbit. It is not yet clear how well they succeeded, but slurs and insults spoken against the western free world at every opportunity on the trip tore the mask from smiling faces and revealed the Reds for what they were and have been all the while.

Surely by now free men have sufficient added evidence that Russian diplomacy is cunning, deceptive and undependable under all circumstances. The result is what it had always been, namely, that so long as the present hierarchy controls the Communist world there can be no peace other than an armed peace. Certainly the United States, whatever the cost, cannot let its guards down save at its own peril. Hence the stepped up spending for defense purposes, which is a burden that must be carried until there is actually a new shift at the controls and not merely fraudulent good will no deeper than the surface and as of now not even on the surface

Back Glances At 1955



by Edwina Haymes

Hazards Of Self-Assurance

Every profession has its hazards, but I've found that a little too much self-assurance on the part of the individual can add flame to the fire.

I learned my lesson this way:

Not long ago I had an appointment to take a picture for the Home Demonstration office at the Ballards community building Lois Jones, assistant Home agent, carefully explained to me where this building is located, emphasizing that it is on the left hand side of the highway past Ballards' Crossroads.

"I can find it," I assured her And that's when the trouble began.

Reaching Ballards, I whizzed on through and drove for about a mile with no sign of a community building, so I turned around and went back to the crossroads to seek more directions. I was losing faith in myself.

At a service station I was informed that the community building is located on the left hand side of a paved road branching off from the main highway. Thinking that Lois had forgotten to mention the turn-off, I hopped back in the car and turned to the right.

It was a nice road but I rode up and down the same one-mile stretch three times and I still couldn't find that community building.

Deciding to seek more directions I drove up to a neat white house and knocked on the door. I heard a rustling inside and an inner door slammed, but no one came to answer my knock.

I remembered seeing a man in a farmyard about a half-mile away so I headed in his direction. He was still there, and I drove up in his yard and called out my question. He didn't answer but walked over to the car mumbling. I didn't realize that he was not in possession of all his faculties until he was breathing down my neck, and I didn't repeat my question but spurted off a fast as I could

Though by then it was way past appointment time, I decided to give it one more try. I stopped at a cute brick house where a Negro maid came to the door and told me she used to know where the community building was but she had forgotten. That was when I decided to forget the whole thing.

With my resolution to head back to town, job unfinished, I hopped back into the car. But it wouldn't start. I was ready to scream.

Instead I got out and walked up the road to a filling station (now the one where I had asked directions!) and a man there offered to give me a push He was a traveling salesman but he was mighty nice and he got my car started and I didn't stop again until I got back to Greenville.

Later Lois told me the Ballards community building is NOT on that cut-off; it's on the main highway, WAY past Ballards. "You just didn't go far enough past the crossroads," she said.

Someday I'm going back down that road and I'm going to find that community building. Just to satisfy myself. But there are two things for sure: I'm not going anytime soon, and if I get lost I'm asking NObody for directions. I'll take a compass.

Notebook On Life

Forecasts On The New Year

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody likes an advance peek at what lies ahead.

This curiosity is a human trait, as human as having mothers-in-law or the nosebleed.

Each year the editors of the Oddity Almanac try to satisfy this curiosity by taking a look in their fuzzy office crystal ball and making a few pertinent forecasts for the year coming up.

Here are their picks for '56:

POLITICS — A drive will be launched to get both the Republican and Democratic parties to back a bipartisan presidential election ticket—but cooler heads will prevail. Both major party platforms will denounce ragweed and endorse motherhood, but each will remain silent on the crying question of the hour, "Shall the dandelion be made America's national flower?" It's too hot an issue for a campaign year.

BUSINESS — As usual, only more so. The nation will hit a 400 billion dollar income, and 9 out of 10 Americans will ask, "wonder who got my share?"

SEX—It will go on as usual, too. No really significant developments in this important field appear on the horizon although no slump in its present widespread popularity is expected

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—Calm year. The cold war between Elsa Maxwell and the Duchess of Windsor will continue but no open violence will flare. Babs Hutton will abstain from either divorce or marriage.

AUTOMATION — A new push button slot machine will make its appearance in Las Vegas, so patrons can lose their cash without wearing out their arms pulling those levers.

INDUSTRY — Motor car sales, after a brief lag, will spurt tremendously after all firms announce they will give a year's free parking space with the purchase of each new automobile. Color television will become so common you no longer will have to run to the back porch to watch a beautiful sunset; you can

(Continued on page ten)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

NOTHING BUT RELIGION

Almost forty years ago Lenin made this prediction to the students of revolution in Moscow: "We will find our most fertile fields for infiltration of Marxism within the field of religion because religious people are the most gullible and will accept almost anything if it is couched in religious terminology."

Lenin made this statement after he had discovered that he could not destroy the Russian church He therefore changed his tactics and decided to infiltrate the church so that the religious folk could be persuaded to cut their own throats. Above everything, Lenin insisted that the supernatural in religion was to be played down and if possible eliminated, and sermons exalting the state and advocating economic equality for all be substituted for sermons on Christian doctrine and life.

We do not know today to what extent Marxism has definitely invaded the field of religion. We do know however that in many churches the supernatural aspects of religion are being played down, with the result that sermons are often little more than lectures on politics, economics, sociology or psychology.

Why should we allow ourselves to be persuaded to commit spiritual suicide? The message of the Bible is clear and the world is hungry to receive it. Let us preach religion, think religion, and practice religion—and nothing but religion.

Kremlin's Bid To Reclaim Lost Souls

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — A revealing letter betraying Moscow's propaganda campaign to recapture escapees from Communist rule and life recently appeared in the Herald-News of Passaic N J It merits wide publication, in the opinion of intelligence and diplomatic experts at Washington. Both of the Dulles brothers the Secretary of State and the head of the Central Intelligence Agency —have placed it in their files on Russia.

The article in the Herald-News was written by Dr. Alexander S. Balinky, an assistant professor and specialist in Russian affairs and economics at Rutgers University. He obviously got his information and Moscow's "Come home" letter from Russian refugees now living happily in New Jersey.

As this column revealed many months ago, Moscow is conducting a drive for the return of the many thousands who have fled from behind the "iron curtain." It has been a complete failure, according to official statistics.

Only a few thousand, guaranteed a dubious "amnesty" and forgiveness for their desertion, have returned to Russia, whereas there are many Russians among the 10,000 who at the risk of life from Red rule every month by crossing the border into free Western Germany.

SIGNIFICANT ARTICLE ON REDS Dr. Balinky's article is significant for several reasons. The letter which he quotes as Moscow's invitation to "come home and all will be forgiven," gives a tip-off on Communist psychology with respect to the United States. It is either a deliberate misrepresentation of facts or a concoction born of ignorance It portrays life in this country as harsh, cruel and barbarous.

The Russians of course, know better. Their embassy and consulate families in this country never had it so good. They live on the fat of the land, from vodka to caviar. The members of Moscow's diplomatic entourage in the United States groan and complain when they are recalled home. They hate to leave this "capitalistic country".

MOSCOW'S "COME HOME" LETTER Here is the letter, and although it is too long to quote in full, it samples the propaganda which Moscow is sending to Russian refugees in the United States, free Western Germany and other countries.

"Dear fellow countrymen, brothers and sisters.

"We have all felt the hardship of living in a foreign country. But now, after returning to our homes (in Russia), we live among our relatives and friends. We work and raise our children, and we are assured of a bright future.

"But we cannot keep silent while many of us are still suffering in foreign countries. We know that your lives are filled with hardships.

MOSCOW'S SOLICITUDE! "Many of you are under nourished and do not have decent housing. Most of all, you are lacking decent and honorable work. The few of you who have filled your bellies, how can you be sure of tomorrow?

"We know that nobody cares about you in a foreign land. . . Who really needs you there? And even if anybody does, you are employed as a common laborer at the hardiest jobs. And when you are no longer of any use, they will throw you away like any old rag. . .

ONLY THE SOVIET UNDERSTANDS? "These dishonorable people have informed you that you will be persecuted on your return to the Soviet Union. Don't believe it. It is all untrue.

"Remember one thing: A foreign country is like a wicked grandmother. You can crawl on your belly before her and she is still your enemy.

"Your home country is your true mother. Only she understands everything, and will forgive everybody."

Oddities In Business Of 1955

By ELMER ROESSNER

Nineteen fifty-five is the year in which the New York Supreme Court ordered a Rego Park grocery to stop selling super-sandwiches and in which the Carriage Wagon Woodstock and Implement Association decided to disband. There a lot of other oddities in the business world, too.

The Court order was against The Friendly Grocery. The Arista Luncheonette next door complained the grocery was illegally selling sandwiches endangering the luncheonette's business. The court found that the grocery's lease permitted it to sell groceries only and ruled that oversized sandwiches are not proper grocery products.

The last four members of the carriage association, meeting in New Orleans in April, decided the auto was here to stay and voted to wind up their 75-year-old organization.

OTHER STRANGE HAPPENINGS

In Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Stone sought out Max Hess, president of a department store, and asked if he would change a nightgown that didn't fit. She said it had never been worn. Mr. Hess agreed to exchange the gown. It had been purchased in 1898, the year the store had opened.

In Fresno, Calif. the Lighthouse Gospel Supply Company, opened with a full line of church supplies. Motorola and RCA radios, record-players and television receivers. And Modern Brides magazine made a survey and discovered the average honeymoon lasts 12 days, 9 hours and 36 minutes. And in January British cobblers enjoyed their greatest boom in years. Railroad men were threatening to strike.

In Los Angeles, a coffee shop advertised itself in neon lights as "A Little Bit out of the Ordinary." A New York coffee shop put up a sign offering, "Subway breakfast: Coffee, Doughnut and Subway Token, 30 cents." And in an advertising office a sign went up reading, "If you can keep your head when all men doubt you, maybe you just don't understand the situation."

BURGLARS HAVE THEIR LITTLE JOKES

In California, an appliance dealer advertised "Look! A Whole Carload of Air Conditioners! Come in and Steal!" Four disappeared. In Salt Lake City, the Walker Bank prepared an advertisement showing a young man striding off with a portmanteau full of money. The ad said, "Follow that man! No telling what he might do with that Walker Bank money." Before the ad appeared in print, the bank was robbed.

In Philadelphia, the Franklin Institute revived the nickelodeon. Tickets, however were 10 cents. In St. Louis, Merrill Marine Services advertised a terminal barge for sale promising the $2,000 commission for the care of a little girl suffering from leukemia And in Minneapolis, Wendell-Northwestern, Inc., contracted to make 20,000 wooden nickels for use in a promotion by a local merchants' association. The price was 2 cents each.

On Washington's Birthday, a Wilmington, Del., department store advertised: "We cannot tell a lie! We are really stuck with this junk." Items listed included "Stay-at-home dresses. You wouldn't dare go out in them. These are for the independent type who doesn't care what the neighbors say. Wrap yourself up in a few our sacky styles—$1.99 and $2.99." Also, Turkish bath towels with, "As far as drying goes, you'd be better off just running up and down the hall. These things won't even spread water, let alone dry it: 50 cents."

DISPLAY SETS SELF AFIRE

In Lancaster, Pa., a string of mirrors in a window display focused rays from a spotlight on a drapery and set the store afire. Damage was $10.000 but the store promptly staged a fire sale. In Salt Lake City, John Silver's store sold so many of one brand of television sets that the maker offered him a trip to Las Vegas. Mr. Silver took his entire force with him and put a sign up asking people to drop orders through the slot of his locked door, promising premiums to those who did. He got several orders.

In Boston, a furniture store, as a stunt, offered a pint-sized coffee cup at $2 as a Father's Day gift. It got so many orders that the shipping room didn't have time to ship furniture. And in New York, Thomas McGurl, trying to plug his song, "I'll Always Be Dreaming of You," into a best seller threw hundreds of copies from a roof to noonday crowds on Broadway. He got a summons for littering the street and the song still isn't a hit.

Connie, Diane, Ione Rated Biggest News Story Of '55 In North Carolina

By AUSTIN ADKINSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The tragic triple blow from Hurricanes Connie, Diane and Ione was North Carolina's biggest news story of 1955, an Associated Press poll showed today.

The big storms drew 32 first-place votes in annual balloting by newspaper, radio and television members of The AP. The No. 2 story, the U.S. Supreme Court's second ruling on public school segregation, received nine first-place votes.

Segregation in one form or another figured in four of the top 10 stories of the year as selected by the professional newsmen.

Gov. Hodges and, for the most part, the General Assembly, made it clear that they favor preserving segregated public schools. There were federal rulings against segregation in public parks and playgrounds, and in waiting rooms of transportation terminals serving interstate passengers. And a Negro couple moved into a home in a white section of Southern Pines.

Crime, violence and misfortune were central themes of all but one of the other stories rated as the year's best. They concerned the conviction of a Communist Party leader, the bizarre shooting of a woman shopper from a Raleigh hotel window, the collapse of a swinging bridge on an Indian reservation, and a disastrous freeze that ruined the peach crop.

The exception—an upbeat story that seemed a bit out of place in such somber company — was the state's continuing industrial growth.

At least two stories which developed after the ballots were distributed probably would have drawn strong support. They are the investigation of Dr. Harold W. Tribble's administration of Wake Forest College, and the University of North Carolina's dismissal of head football coach George Barclay after three losing seasons.

This year, as last year, the really big stories were of storms and segregation. Last year it was Hurricane Hazel and the Supreme Court's first ruling that segregated public schools are unconstitutional.

North Carolina's first full-blown hurricane of the year was Connie. She followed the path beaten by Hazel, from the Caribbean northward and westward inland. At one time Connie was a 135-mile-an-hour terror. But the highest wind recorded in North Carolina on Aug. 12, when she came inland, was 83 miles an hour at Wilmington.

Five days later the same area was slammed by Diane. Her center winds were estimated at 90 when she struck the coast.

On Sept. 14 another hurricane, named Ione, was spotted some 320 miles east of Puerto Rico. It proved to be the worst of the lot for North Carolina. Ione's peak winds of 125 miles an hour at sea had lost but little force when she hit. The eye passed over Morehead City Sept. 19. Wind velocity at Cherry Point was recorded at 107 mph.

Ione swept on up the coast, her flailing arms reaching far inland, before she turned out to sea below Norfolk. At least seven died in North Carolina as a result of her visit.

The three hurricanes were enormously destructive to private and public structures of all kinds, although none approached Hazel's property damage. But, since they came earlier in the year, the 1955 storms far surpassed Hazel in crop damage. They also brought extensive flooding, notably in Elizabeth City, Washington, New Bern and other coastal area cities.

Official estimates of the combined loss from the three hurricanes ranged up to 169 million dollars, compared with an estimated 123½ million from Hazel.

When the Supreme Court ruled in May, 1954, against public school segregation, it amounted more to a statement of principle rather than a detailed directive to the affected school districts. Just over a year later the court made its second pronouncement on school segregation. It said the defendants should make a "prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance" with the original ruling outlawing segregation.

The court's statement got varying reception in North Carolina, which was not directly involved in the original suits against five districts practicing segregation. Gov. Hodges called for a voluntary program of segregation. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People quickly said this would not be acceptable. Pro-segregation Patriots of North Carolina set up a statewide organization and later formed local chapters.

Leaders of several Negro organizations disputed Gov. Hodges' assertion that many prominent and influential members of their race agreed with his voluntary segregation sentiments. At Greensboro, addressing the student body at A & T College, Hodges was booed as he suggested that it would be unwise to curtail building programs at state Negro schools just because a federal court had ordered the University of North Carolina to receive and process the applications of three Durham Negroes.

The General Assembly's activities got the nod as the year's third-ranking story. The legislators, by resolution, declared that desegregation of the schools "cannot be accomplished and should not be attempted." They also shifted more responsibility for pupil enrollment and assignment to city and county school boards.

In other action the General Assembly voted to spend 640 million dollars in the next two years and provided for 20 million dollars in new or increased taxes, and repealed the so - called "Secrecy Law" of 1953. That law permitted secret sessions of appropriations committees. In its place came a law permitting closed sessions of all committees—and the stipulation that decisive votes must be made in open meetings.

Another facet to the overall segregation situation made up the fourth-ranked story. The Supreme Court ruled against segregation in public parks and playgrounds. Shortly thereafter, Negro golfers showed up on previouly all-white courses at Asheboro and Greensboro. Six were arrested on trespassing charges at Greensboro.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that passengers going from one state to another should not be segregated by race in waiting rooms of common carriers such as buses and railroads.

The No. 5 story in the poll was the trial of Junius Scales, a Communist leader convicted of conspiring to overthrow the government by force and violence. During a two-weeks trial in his home city of Greensboro, the principal witnesses against him were two men he took into the party. They were informants for the FBI.

Scales, a grandnephew of a former North Carolina governor, said he did not advocate violence or force. That, he declared, "would be foreign to my upbringing." He was sentenced on April 22 to six years. The sentence was appealed.

The strange shooting of Miss Bernice Seawell on Friday, the 13th of May, was voted the sixth story of 1955. The 43-year-old government worker had been visiting her family at Sanford and was in Raleigh for a day of shopping. She was struck down by a bullet as she stood in a parking lot.

Officers arrested Richard Kluckhohn, a publisher's representative who had occupied a hotel room overlooking the parking lot. He admitted handling his German Luger pistol near the window. He called the death of Miss Seawell "an awful, dreadful accident."

Kluckhohn was sentenced to 5 to 10 years, and announced plans to appeal.

Tragedy struck on the Cherokee Indian reservation on July 3, a sunshiny Sunday, and provided the No. 7 story of the year. Throngs of visitors were crossing the Oconaluftee River on a swaying, swinging footbridge. All at once the bridge went into a sickening, serpentine roll, apparently as a result of the antics of a group of youngsters near the middle. The bridge supports gave way and its load of humanity was hurled into the rocky stream bed. Two women were killed and 20 persons were hurt.

The No. 8 story was a hard freeze late in March that virtually wiped out the peach crop. Apples, strawberries, truck vegetables, small grains, hay, azaleas and other growing things felt the killing touch of frost and ice. "I've never seen anything like it in my day,' said State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentin.

A Negro couple from Jamaica, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. White, were the principals in the ninth-ranked story of the year. White had been a postal employe for many years. His wife at one time was a policewoman and social worker in Ohio and New York. They made a down payment on a home in an all-white development at Southern Pines.

Several of the prospective neighbors protested. The Whites offered to sell out—but at a price so high there were no takers. Then they quietly moved in.

North Carolina's steady industrial growth was tagged as the No. 10 story of the year. The State Conservation and Development Department said that during 1955 there were at least 121 new plants built or proposed, representing an investment of $54,648,000 and an annual payroll of nearly 25 million dollars for almost 9,000 employes. In addition, there were 206 plant expansions, costing some 68 million dollars. Among the biggest projects announced during the year were General Electric's 20 million dollar distribution transformer plant in the Hickory-Newton-Conover area and the four million dollar Collins & Aikman Corp. textile plant at Albemarle, which will produce automobile seat covers.

Other big stories crowded out of the top 10 included:

Bank Robberies at Youngsville (2), Jacksonville, Waxhaw and Hot Springs.

The collision between a busload of student nurses and a truck near Concord, which killed one nurse and injured about 20.

The escapades of Vicki, a 6-year-old Indian elephant that broke away from an amusement park at Charlotte and eluded pursuers for several days in rural Mecklenburg County.

Gordon Gray's appointment as assistant secretary of defense and his subsequent resignation as president of the University of North Carolina.

Forest firest which blackened more than 300,000 acres in Washington, Tyrrell and Hyde Counties.

The trial and conviction of Sgt. William H. Olson at Ft. Bragg on charges of collaborating with the Communists in Korea.

A truck accident near Goldsboro in which several women patients at the state hospital were injured while on their way to pick cotton.

The state news editor of one of North Carolina's larger papers, taking a reflective look backward, wrote on his ballot:

"It was a lousy news year, on the whole."

13-Year-Old Is Science Prodigy Of Neighborhood

ORANGE, Va. (AP)—Harrison Simms' interest in mechanics started early. He removed the screws from his high chair and crashed to the floor in a splattering of baby food.

Simms interest hasn't faded. At 13 he is considered a science prodigy. He is in demand to get tractors started. He fixes electrical equipment for neighbors. He electrocutes rats in the barn. Everything on the Simms farm runs at a well-oiled peak of efficiency. On a recent visit to the Mariners Museum at Newport News his parents missed him — then found him examining an electronic door to find out how it worked. He is building the "Simmsycle-mobile," — two bicycles powered by a motor mounted between them.

His ambition is the Air Force where he can learn about radar, and then a career in electronics.

Although people of all levels of intelligence have visual defects, they are more common among the mentally retarded and their severity tends to be proportionate to the degree of mental deficiency, says the Better Vision Institute.

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Lionel TRAINS 50% OFF

Closeout LAMP SHADES 50% OFF

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122 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.

Start the New Year right!
SAVE on FOOD

1 lb. Blackeye PEAS 13c lb.
Smoked Hog Jowl 29c lb.

U.S. COMMERCIAL GRADE BEEF
CHUCK ROAST 29c lb.
Full Cut ROUND Steak 59c lb.
T-Bone STEAK 59c lb.

NATIVE PORK CUTS
Center Cut PORK CHOPS 49c lb
End Cut PORK CHOPS 39c lb
Pork Loin End ROAST ..... 29c lb

U. S. Choice Round STEAK 79c lb
U. S. Choice Chuck ROAST 49c lb
U. S. Choice RIB STEW ... 15c lb

Tideland BACON 39c lb
Honeycutt Sausage 33c lb
Local 2 Lbs. COLLARDS 25c
Fresh Green Turnip Salad 2 lbs 29c
Golden 2 Lbs. BANANAS 27c
U. S. No. 1 Sweet 3 lbs POTATOES 29c
Va. Del. 2 Lbs. APPLES ... 29c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs 25c

FROZEN FOODS
Libby's CHERRY PIES ..... 2 for 49c
Libby's APPLE PIES ..... 2 for 49c
Libby's 12 oz. ORANGE JUICE 37c
Sara Lee CREAM CHEESE CAKE ... 59c
Sara Lee POUND CAKE 79c
We Will Be Open Monday, Jan. 2nd.

HARRIS SUPER MARKET
Open Til 8:30 Friday and Saturday Open Wednesday Afternoon

House of David Cagers To Appear Here Next Tuesday

Bob Hodges Paces Pirate All-Stars

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen announced today that the world famous House of David basketball team would face the East Carolina College All-Star cagers January 4, here in the college gymnasium.

The bearded David squad will meet a team of former ECC greats, which includes Big Bobby Hodges, Jack Everton, Roger Thrift, Louis Hallow and group of college boys, managed by Ray Pennington.

Hodges will be remembered as one of the Pirates' all-time great cage stars, whose prowess under the boards led the 1953 Buccaneers to a North State conference court crown. He reaped All-Conference and All-State honors with his fine play on the court and was also an outstanding football player at the school. The 6-5 giant pivotman is currently in the service and is headed for Korea soon after the House of David contest.

Jack Everton, another sky-scraper who made headlines while performing at ECC, will join with Roger Thrift to give added experience to the club. Thrift is now coaching at Williamston high school and is a former All-Conference football and basketball ace of the North State loop.

Louis Hallow needs no introduction in this part of the state. The 225 pound senior has just put away his football gear, having accepted practically every honor available to a small college football player. After the 1955 football season, the former Goldsboro star was named All-America, All-Conference and All-State for his tremendous play at center and linebacking posts for the Pirates. Although he has never played varsity basketball for the Bucs, he is no stranger to the game and will make a rugged competitor.

Ray Pennington has gathered a group of college boys and whipped them into a team that has been winning regularly from junior schools and service teams in this area. Pennington's club will join with the before-mentioned cagers to give the House of David plenty of competition.

The visiting hoopsters are famous throughout the North American continent, having performed all over the United States, Canada and Mexico. Their roster lists names which have paced several professional teams and have earned college praise before joining the bearded demons. Bobby Roth heads the list. Big "Moose" Clark is also famous. Clark is a 6-10, 300 pound giant. Ron Weaver (6-6), Joe Mathis (6-6) and Don Walters (615, 200 pounds) are the other first stringers.

For the past 13 years the colorful David team has paraded throughout the continent, racking up a total of 2,358 games out of 2,479 played. They appear in 200 contests every year against all kinds of competition, and usually leave fans and opponents alike laughing at their humour antics.

Babe Back With Pneumonia Case

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Babe Zaharias today was back in John Sealy Hospital — this time with pneumonia.

The famous woman golfer was stricken while on a Christmas holiday with friends at Fort Worth and was flown here yesterday afternoon. Attendants at John Sealy said here early today that her condition was satisfactory and that she was resting comfortably.

The Babe told reporters in Fort Worth yesterday that she must have become chilled while posing out of doors for television cameramen Monday.

"I took a hot bath Monday then went out in the yard in my pajamas and robe to pose for some television photographers," she told them. "Then I went out to the golf course awhile. I thought it was warm enough but I guess it wasn't."

She said she awoke yesterday morning with a bad pain in her chest and difficulty in breathing. A physician diagnosed her illness as pneumonia.

Mrs. Zaharias went to Fort Worth Saturday for a short vacation from the Galveston hospital where she has been undergoing X-ray treatments for pains in her right hip and leg. Previously she had undergone two operations for cancer.

Robinson-Basilio Fight In Sight

NEW YORK (AP)—Way off in the distant future, say September at Yankee Stadium a Sugar Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio match is hanging in the sky.

Many pieces of a complicated puzzle must fall into place before it comes to pass but there's a chance of a battle that would attract worldwide attention. Basilio is welterweight champion.

"We're looking toward a Basilio match outdoors," said Ernie Braca, Robinson's comanager as he discussed the future of the three-time middleweight champ.

"We're anxious to get the rematch with Bobo Olson over as soon as possible," he said. "It's good news to hear they (Olson and manager Sid Flaherty) are going to take up the option. The date isn't definite but they tell us the tentative date is Feb. 24 at San Francisco.

"We've got lots of plans. Maybe Charles Humez in Paris in the spring. And there's an offer for 20 exhibitions in Europe. Most of all we're looking to Basilio. That's the only big outdoor match around. Both sides are warm to the idea."

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said any talk of such a match was "pretty far in the future." He said it had been discussed briefly, only because it had been mentioned but there was nothing concrete.

Terp's Gym Opens With Tournament

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The Mid-Winter Invitation Tournament, first basketball tourney in Maryland's new 12,000-seat field house, opens here tonight.

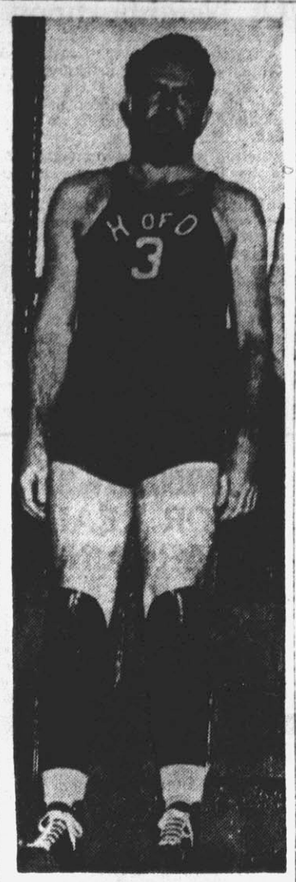
The double-header will get under way with St. Francis (Pa.) taking on tough George Washington, leader of the Southern Conference. Maryland, of the Atlantic Coast Conference, will meet Michigan State of the Big Ten in the nightcap.

GW, winner of seven games in eight starts, and Michigan State, unbeaten in four games, rule the early favorites. But they can expect strong opposition. Maryland's two losses to Kentucky and North Carolina were by a total of seven points, while St. Francis whipped the strong Quantico Marine team in its last outing.

Duck Hunters Bag Jailbird Instead

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—The duck hunting Drake brothers bagged a jailbird.

Donald and Ronald Drake were hunting near the Peek Prison Camp when they spotted a man crawling through a field. It was Arthur Prewitt, 32, who escaped from the camp. The brothers held Prewitt at gunpoint and hailed a passing state police car.



MOOSE—Big "Moose" Clark, a 6-10, 300 pound center for the touring House of David Club, will perform for local fans when the David squad meets the ECC All-Stars here on January 4 at the college gym.

Elliot New Coach At Nebraska Now

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Pete Elliott, University of Oklahoma backfield coach, will become head football coach at Nebraska and George Dickson, formerly of Notre Dame, will succeed him here, a reliable source said today.

Elliott, previously mentioned as a possibility at Nebraska, has talked with University of Nebraska officials.

After the meeting, both sides said there was nothing definite and no news would be forthcoming until after Oklahoma's Orange Bowl game with Maryland Jan. 2 at Miami.

The source, which asked that its identification not be revealed, said that Elliott definitely was committed to Nebraska.

Oklahoma, Terp Coaches Unalike In Drill Work

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Maryland and Oklahoma football teams may play a lot alike, but their coaches are exhibiting different ideas in getting them ready for their expected struggle Monday in the Orange Bowl.

Coach Jim Tatum is having his Maryland players bang each other with all the power in their rugged bodies. Coach Bud Wilkinson is ignoring any hard contact.

Tatum acknowledged beforehand he was gambling on some vital injuries. But he believes it is necessary to apply the teaching to make it stick.

He let his squad have it out at full hitting power for an hour yesterday. As a result, Dick Bittner, sophomore right tackle from Cumberland, Md., on the alternate team, suffered a rib injury.

If the injury doesn't respond to treatment Joe Lazzarino of Brooklyn or Don Healy of Rome, N.Y., will move up to his second team spot.

There were scads of lumps raised and blood let in the bargain in the heat of things, one teammate socked another.

"We were very fortunate to get by with only that many injuries," Tatum said afterward. He planned another stiff workout for this afternoon.

Light contact work was the order of the day in the Oklahoma camp and Wilkinson was happy with the attitude of his Sooners.

"I like their effort," he said. "They are all trying and you can't ask more than that."

Most of Oklahoma's practice session yesterday was devoted to running and passing. The first string backfield included Jim Harris at quarter, Tommy McDonald and Robert Burris at halfback and Billy Pricer at fullback.

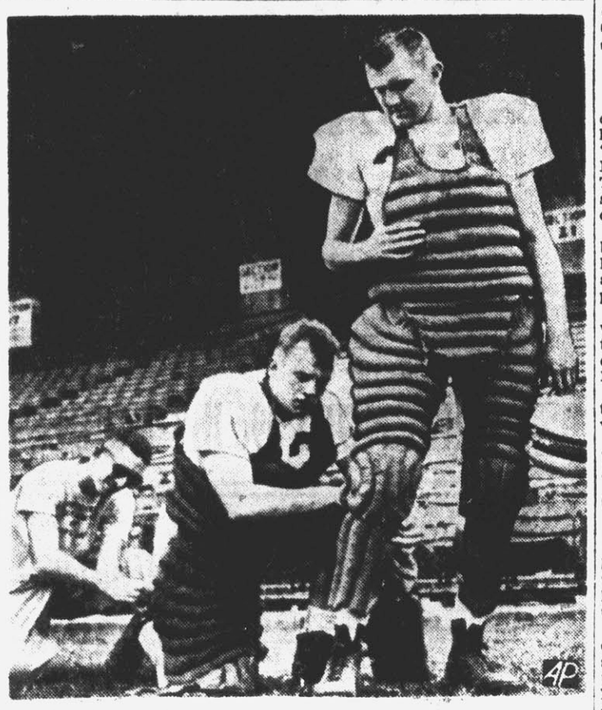
Then the teams rotated the second backfield found Jay O'Neal at quarter with Clendon Thomas and Carl Dodd at halves and Dennit Morris at fullback.

Volley Ball Loop

The Greenville Recreation Commission is planning to sponsor a city volley ball league, which will feature games every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Armory.

All groups interested in sponsoring a team or in any other phase of the plan should contact the Greenville Recreation commision.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
New York 113 Rochester 91
St. Louis 111, Minneapolis 90



MEN FROM MARS?:—Maryland football coach Jim Tatum wants protection for his linemen practicing at Miami for their Orange Bowl game with Oklahoma Jan. 2. And so he has rigged them up in padded "Men-from-Mars" suits that cover them from neck to ankles. Tackle Stan Polianksi (right) gets help from guard Bob Griffith in buckling on the suit. Griffith in turn gets a helping hand from assistant team manager Barry Goldberg. (AP Wirephoto).

Pep Takes Cuts With His Win Over Andy Arel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Willie Pep polished off another "hungry" youngster last night, but the old master of the featherweights did not emerge from his battle with Andy Arel without lumps.

It took four stitches to close a gash over Willie's left eye and Pep said the wound probably would keep him out of action about a month.

"He was a good, tough kid," Pep said after he had scored a unanimous decision over Arel, the ambitious, 22 - year - old southpaw from Messena, N.Y. "He'll beat a lot of guys."

Arel, winner of 20 of his previous 25 pro fights, was a game but beaten youngster by the end of the eighth round.

Early in the ninth, however, Arel stunned Pep with a left hook, then opened the cut over his eye with a slashing right, but cagy Willie recovered soon enough to win the tenth round.

Arel, who recently served as Pep's sparmate, said he received a good boxing lesson, "and I think I learned enough to beat him the next time."

The 33-year-old Pep, who ruled the featherweight ranks during most of the '40s and still hopes to fight for the title again, weighed 128. Arel came in at 131½.

Pep, a 5-1 favorite, was given a 99-91 margin by Referee Eddie Coachman. Judge Eddie Thal vote it 99-93, Judge Gus Jacobson 99-92 and the Associated Press 98-93.

It was the 202nd victory of Pep's long career. He has lost only six times.

Seixas Ahead In Sugar Bowl Tilts

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Vic Seixas, the nation's top ranking amateur now that Tony Trabert is a pro, tops a field of 16 in first round play today in the annual Sugar Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The Philadelphia netter, seeded No. 1, will be bidding for his first Sugar Bowl single title. He shared the doubles title in 1948 with former Davis Cup Star Ted Schroeder.

Seixas' main opposition is expected to come from Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., seeded second; third seeded Eddie Moylan, the defending champion, and Tom Brown of San Francisco, seeded fourth.

The tournament's entry list also includes former Wimbledon and Australian champion Dick Savitt of Corpus Christi, Tex., National Inter-collegiate Champion Joe Aguero of Tulane University and Brazil; Sidney Schwartz of New York, ranked 11th in the nation; and Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, a two-time winner of the Sugar Bowl singles title.

Segura, Gonzales Take Tennis Wins

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The cross-country tennis tour stopped here long enough last night for "old pros" Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura to give newcomers Tony Trabert and Rex Hartwig sound beatings in both singles and doubles.

Gonzales zipped through Trabert 6-0, 6-4 in just 45 minutes for his seventh victory in 10 outings against the former amateur champion.

Segura had a harder time, but whipped Hartwig, the onetime Australian amateur 11-9. Except for one tie, Segura has won all of their 10 matches.

In doubles, Gonzales and Segura triumphed 6-3, 6-3, for their third victory against seven losses.

Minoso Signs '56 Contract On Time

CHICAGO (AP) — Minnie Minoso has forgone his usual holdout siege with the Chicago White Sox and has sent in his signed 1956 contract.

The Sox said they received his contract yesterday from his home at Marianoa, Cuba, where he is playing in the Cuban Winter League. The new pact reportedly calls for about $32,500 the same as he received last season.

He slowed down to .288 in 1955 after hitting above .300 for two years. It took him most of the campaign to regain his hitting eye after being beaned by a pitch May 18.

State, Duke, Carolina Are Favored In Today's Games



It was most fitting that the first Senior Amateur Golf Championship sponsored by the United States Golf Assn. should have been won by J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia. It was a deserving reward for Platt, long rated one of the most skilled golfers in the amateur ranks.

Platt has won the Philadelphia amateur crown eight times. Back in 1921, he was a member of the United States team which defeated a British team at Hoylake in a match that was the forerunner of the present day Walker Cup series. His teammates included Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Bobby Jones, Jesse Guilford, Dr. Paul Hunter and William Founes—all great amateurs of another day. But for the fact that Platt competed in the days when a fellow named Jones dominated the golf world, he might have captured a few national amateur championships before his 57th birthday, when he won the senior crown, his first U.S.G.A. gold medal.

The senior tournament attracted 370 veterans, all 55 or over, to the Belle Meade Country Club, Nashville, Tenn., and the standard of golf played was excellent. For example, in defeating George Studinger in the final, 5 and 4, Platt was two under par. In Platt, the seniors have an outstanding representative of amateur golf—one who possesses rare skill as a player and, at the same time, a delightful golfing companion. His sense of humor matches his skill with the clubs. It was natural that Platt should object to the Senior tag to the tournament, by saying: "We're all boys at heart."

Marciano Named '55 "Fighter Of Year"

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano has been named "Fighter of the Year" by Ring Magazine and the Nov. 30 rematch of Carmen Basilio and Tony DeMarco for the welterweight title has been selected "Fight of the Year."

Digging deeper into the year's boxing schedule, the magazine also selected the third round of the Archie Moore-Bobo Olson bout for the light - heavy crown as the "Round of the Year."

Marciano was selected over Sugar Ray Robinson after long deliberation. The Rock knocked out England's Don Cockell and light-heavy champ Moore in two defenses to remain undisputed ruler. Robinson's "comeback" included a defeat by Tiger Jones before he made history by knocking out Olson, Nov. 30, becoming the first man to hold the middleweight title three times.

RALEIGH (AP) — Three neighborhood basketball rivals—North Carolina State, North Carolina and Duke—place unsoiled records and top national ratings on the line today as they lead an eight-team field into the seventh annual Dixie Classic Tournament.

Gov. Luther Hodges was scheduled to toss out the first ball to begin the three-day tourney in Reynolds Coliseum. A total attendance of 73,400 was forecast for the event, well over last year's 68,000 mark.

First round pairings matched these teams:

Wake Forest (5-3) vs. Minnesota (3-2) at 2 p.m.

North Carolina State 8-0 vs. Oregon State (3-4) at 4.

Duke (6-0) vs. Wyoming (1-7) at 7:30.

North Carolina (5-0) vs. Villanova (32) at 9:30.

N.C. State, defending classic champion and rated third nationally by the Associated Press Poll, was cast in the role of favorite. North Carolina, ranked fourth, and Duke, rated eighth, were regarded as strong contenders.

A full house for the 12,400-capacity coliseum has been assured for five of the six sessions of two games each. Only 1,000 tickets remain for the Saturday afternoon consolation matches.

N.C. State's Wolfpack takes a string of 20 victories, longest winning streak in the 10-year coaching reign of Coach Everett Case, into the classic. Center Ronnie Shavlik and guard Vic Molodet have sparked the Wolfpack.

Minnesota edged out of last year's finals, 85-84, by N.C. State, is looked upon as perhaps the strongest of the four outside teams.

State officials announced yesterday that Vanderbilt and Iowa had accepted bids for the tourney next year. Since State, North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest are permanent contenders, this means that six of the eight teams in next year's classic have been selected.

The State officials said Utah and Holy Cross also had been invited for the 1956 event, but neither has yet accepted. Utah is now competing in the Sugar Bowl tourney, and if it wins would be expected to defend its title at next year's Sugar Bowl.

Vanderbilt is now rated No. 5 in the nation and Holy Cross is No. 6.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Willie Pep, 128¼, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Andy Arel, 131½, Massena, N.Y., 10.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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Dial 2056

Glenmore

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
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Legal Holiday

Monday, January 2, 1956
Observing

New Year's Day

The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on this date.

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Greenville, N. C.

The one drink your Holiday Guests will welcome

...Coca-Cola

You're sure to have guests. They're sure to want Coke. Better have plenty... almost everyone appreciates the best!



Coca-Cola

Get Extra Coke For The Holidays

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Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
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—Sportsman's Almanac
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
7:30—Gabby Hayes
8:00—You Bet Your Life
8:30—All Star Theatre
9:00—Dragnet, NBC
9:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
10:00—Lux Video Theatre, NBC
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

Friday
7:00 Morning Show, CBS
7:25 Weatherman
7:30 Morning Show, CBS
7:55 Farm News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Morning Meditations
10:15 Coffee Cup Theatre
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 Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30 Love Story, CBS
2:00 Family Fare
2:45 Man to Man
3:00 Big Payoff, CBS
3:30 World Geography
4:00 Brighter Day, CBS
4:15 Secret Storm, CBS
4:30 On Your Account, CBS
5:00 Cactus Jim Club
5:30 Annie Oakley
6:00 News
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Carolina News
6:20 Safety Tips
6:25 Sports Highlites
6:30 Little Rascals
7:00 Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 The Clue
7:45 Sports Spotlight
8:00 Mr. District Attorney
8:30 Crossroads, ABC
9:00 Crusaders, CBS
9:30 Playhouse of Stars, CBS
10:00 The Line-Up, CBS
10:30 Person to Person, CBS
11:00 World Tonight
11:05 Sports Nitecap
11:10 Weatherman
11:15 Late Show

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Carolina News
6:20—Safety Tips
6:25—Sports Highlites
6:30—Little Rascals
6:45—This Is Your Business
7:00—Greatest Drama
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Wanted, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Late Show

FRIDAY
12:30—Test Pattern
2:00—Ben McManis Show
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
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—The Big Playback
7:00—I Spy
7:30—Coke Time, NBC
7:45—TBA
8:00—Trouble with Father
8:30—Life of Riley, NBC
9:00—Highway Patrol
9:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

Police Starting Annual 'BB War'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City's "BB bandits" have started their annual post-Christmas war with the police.

Officers have answered more than 40 complaints since Monday of small boys shooting at everything in sight with air rifles brought by Santa Claus. There is an ordinance against shooting a BB gun inside city limits.

Commented detective Ralph Richards:

"All we can do is pray for bad weather."

Happy Gunman In Grocery Holdup

ATLANTA (AP)—A happy gunman held up six persons in a northwest Atlanta grocery store last night and escaped with $703.

Police said the short, stocky man lined up employes and customers at gunpoint and calmly took the money from two cash registers.

Then, witnesses said, he strolled to the door, tipped his hat to the victims and with a broad smile waved goodbye.

Police said he answered the description of a man wanted for three other robberies in the area in recent weeks.

Heartburn?
Always carry fast-acting Tums for top-speed relief from acid indigestion. No water needed. No waiting.
TUMS
Only 10¢ a Roll FOR THE TUMMY

New Dust Storm Menace Growing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The threat of new dust storms hangs over wide areas of the Great Plains, the Agriculture Department reported today.

Reports from the field as of Dec. 1 indicated, the department said, that dry soils and below normal rain and snowfall have left about 20 million acres of land in 10 Great Plains states in a condition to suffer wind damage.

This acreage, however, is about six million less than that in a similar condition a year ago. Severe dust storms during the past winter and spring caused heavy crop losses and soil erosions, just as they have done periodically for many years.

Of the land subject to blowing, about 13,886,000 acres is in cropland. The balance is largely range grazing land.

"The total amount of land that will actually be damaged during the current blow season will depend," the department said, "on such factors as the intensity of livestock grazing, the type, velocity and duration of windstorms, the amount and frequency of precipitation, and the timeliness of emergency tillage in blow areas."

The department said about 75 per cent of land in a condition to be damaged by storms is in Kansas, Texas and Colorado. The other states include New Mexico, Oklahoma, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota South Dakota and Wyoming.

Third Hold-Up By Same Bandit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Market operator Max Linger has been held up by the same man three times and the fellow now calls him by his first name.

"The gall of that guy," says Linger. "He entered my store again yesterday, pulled the same .32 automatic pistol, and says: 'C'mon now, Max, give me the money. No monkey business now.'"

Linger handed over $53, the contents of the cash drawer, just as he did last March, and again in April.

Some nickel-chromium alloy steels can be used in machines which heat up to 1,350 to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

WGTC Radio Schedule

THURSDAY
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—America's Business
7:25—Duke-Wyoming
9:20—UNC-Villanova
11:30—Sign Off

FRIDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Almanac
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Music Over Coffee
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—News
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:34—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Kyle's Corner
9:30—George Shearing
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Guest Time
10:30—News
10:35—Johnny Olsen
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Vestal Taylor
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:25—Queen For A Day
1:55—Dixie Classic Game
3:50—Dixie Classic Game
5:30—Ebony Hit Parade
5:50—On The Bandstand
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlight
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—America's Business
7:25—Dixie Classic Game
9:20—Dixie Classic Game
11:30—Sign Off

Demo Majority Feel Stevenson Is The Best Bet

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) —An overwhelming majority of Democratic leaders believe Adlai Stevenson is now the best bet to win their party's presidential nomination again in 1956.

The Associated Press today toted up the results of a poll of 126 Democratic governors, state chairmen and members of the party's national committee.

The Democrats were asked: "Whom do you consider the leading candidate, in your state, for the presidential nomination?"

Their replies were borken down this way:

Stevenson 76
Kefauver 8
Others, or no comment.... 39

The poll isn't as one-sided as it might seem.

Some who voted for Stevenson stressed that his margin is so slight it may vanish before the convention is held in August.

At least five politicians couldn't make up their minds, and decided the race was a tossup between Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, an "inactive" candidate so far, got but three votes. One of these was from Carmine G. DeSapio, who, as a national committeeman and chief of Tammany Hall, should have much to say about how New York's 98 votes are cast in the convention.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, running both as a favorite son and for the U.S. Senate, picked up a home vote, plus one from Massachusetts and one from Texas.

Others mentioned as presidential possibilities:

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

If the politicians are right, the 1956 race will be a replay of 1952, with Stevenson, former governor of Illinois, against President Eisenhower.

Yesterday, in a similar poll of Republicans, the question was asked: Will Eisenhower run again? Their answer, by a big majority, was yes.

Some samples of Stevenson's support:

Jack Toole, chairman of the Montana state committee: "I have just finished a tour of the state and I find that Adlai Stevenson is the most popular man right now." Tom E. Brown, speaking as an individual and not as the New Mexico chairman: "Stevenson is so far out in front that others don't have a look-in in New Mexico."

Monroe Sweetland, Oregon national committeeman: "Stevenson will be nominated on the first ballot."

Here's how some of the split verdicts looked:

Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma: "I believe it is a tossup in Oklahoma right now between Stevenson and Harriman with Harriman on the gain. Kefauver has some pretty strong support too."

Ward Clark, South Dakota chairman: "It's a tossup between Stevenson and Kefauver with Stevenson gaining."

And this is what they're saying about the other candidates:

Mrs. Myrtle McIntyre, New Hampshire national committeewoman: "I don't think anybody can touch Kefauver in New Hampshire."

George Sandlin, Texas state chairman: "Lausche has a slight edge now on Stevenson, with Kefauver third, Harriman fourth."

Michael H. Prendergast, New York state chairman: "The party has many good men and we're proud of them, but I'm convinced that the governor (Harriman) is in the front rank."

A Silent Sigh Of Relief As Christmas Passes

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—We Americans used to observe Christmas. Now we celebrate it.

The nation secretly sighs with Nearly everybody ate too much relief when Christmas is over. and many drank too much. Nearly all received too much and most wonder if they gave enough. There was much conspicuous consumption and vying for prominence: children debated over who received the better gifts, and suburban householders tried to string up more lights than their neighbors.

The lip service paid to peace on earth and good will toward men would have caused Isaiah to cover his face with his cloak and Jeremiah to raise both hands to heaven.

Television and radio shared in the general immoderation. Each station, network and program seemed bent on outdoing all others in puring forth the same music and the same seasonal cliches.

By my count Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was seen or heard at least four times on national networks. It was too many. Dickens himself grew excruciatingly bored with giving readings of his story.

Nearly every program was assailed by a painful sense of necessity to do or say something about Christmas. Filled with food and a sense of peace and good will, one twirled the dial here and there seeking something that avoided the seasonal cliches. There was pleasant respite on NBC-TV in seeing "Assignment: India" repeated on the screen.

Yet this was an exception. Even Dr. Benjamin Spock, who normally talks intelligently about children over NBC-TV Sunday afternoons, was belaboring Christmas. And on CBS-TV they were zealously burning the yule log at both ends nearly all day long. Once I almost turned to Hopalong Cassidy, who was routinely rounding up bad guys.

Learned Divorce Wasn't Official

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An Oklahoma City man who thought he was divorced 37 years ago has asked District Judge Fred Daugherty to make it official.

Hicks Irvin, railway pullman porter, discovered that no court minutes or final decree was filed in the 1918 divorce case. He said the judge granted him a divorce, though, and both he and his wife remarried.

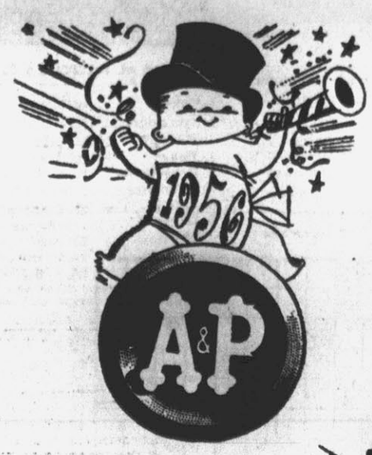
Plan to...


When you make your New Year's resolutions, be sure you include plans for a steady savings program. You can make 1956 a mighty important year in your life by opening an insured savings account and adding to it regularly out of income. By the end of the year you'll be pleased to see how fast your savings have accumulated. No more savings "resolutions" needed after that—you'll have the savings *habit*.
Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A. M.





You'll go for Gill's Coffee because the matchless flavor sends you! The rich, rich, velvet-smooth flavor of finest coffees plus a dash of seasoning. And Oh! so thrifty.
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PRICE LOW! SUNNYFIELD
PANCAKE FLOUR . . . 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
ECONOMICAL DRIED
BLACKEYE PEAS . . . 2 Lg. Pkg. 25c
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PORK SAUSAGE . . . . . 10-Oz. Can 49c
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PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 46-Oz. Can 25c

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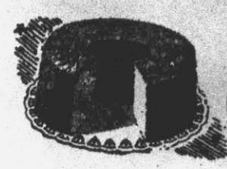
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Happy Holiday Savings

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dexo 1-Lb. Tin 27c 3-Lb. Tin 69c
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Betty Crocker
GINGERBREAD MIX 14½-Oz. Pkg. 25c
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FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Plump Red Emperor
GRAPES . . Lb. 12c
Crisp 2¼'s
CELERY . . Stalk 2 for 25c
Cocoanuts Fresh Lb. 8c
Bosc Pears . . . Lb. 14c
Fresh Corn . . . 4 Ears 27c
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Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef — Blade
Chuck Roast . . . . Per Lb. 35c
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BONE IN PLATE STEW . . . Lb. 19¢
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF . . Lb. 35¢
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FRESH PORK CHOPS End Cuts Lb. 33¢

Jane Parker Large
ANGEL FOOD RING

Special! 39¢
Each Cake

Stretmann Zesta Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 12-Oz. Pkg. 30c
Sno-Puffs Burry Cookies 7¾-Oz. Pkg. 27c
New Golden Fluffo 3-Lb. Tin 85c
Golden Gift Pack Lux Soap 6 Bars 51c
Daily Brand Dog Meal 5-Lb. Bag 49c
Toilet Soap Palmolive 2 Reg. Bars 17c
Toilet Soap Palmolive 2 Bath Bars 25c
Detergent Super Suds Lg. Pkg. 31c Gt. Pkg. 75c

Morrell's Yorkshire
Sliced Bacon . 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c
"Super-Right"
All Meat Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c
"Super-Right" All Meat
Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c
"Super-Right" Pure
Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll 25c
"Super-Right" Sliced Spiced
Luncheon Meat 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c
"Super-Right" Pickle
Pimento Loaf . 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Sultana Blackeye
PEAS . 4 15¾-Oz. Cans 39c
Mild and Mellow Coffee
Eight O'Clock 1-Lb. Bag 75c
Jane Parker Fresh
Blueberry Pie Each 49c
White House Dry Instant Non-Fat
Milk Solids 9.6-Oz. Ctn. 23c
White House
Apple Butter 28-Oz. Jar 25c
Campbell's
Tomato Soup 2 10½-Oz. Cans 23c
Duke's
Mayonnaise . Pt. Jar 35c
A&P Fancy
Apple Sauce 3 16-Oz. Cans 35c

ANN PAGE SALAD MUSTARD 9-Oz. Jar 12c
ANN PAGE FINE NOODLES 8-Oz. Pkg. 17c
ANN PAGE PITTED OLIVES 2¼-Oz. Jar 19c
WARWICK CHOC. CHERRIES 1-Lb. Box 49c
WARWICK THIN MINTS 1-Lb. Box 39c
WORTHMORE CHOC. DROPS 1-Lb. Box 25c

AD DETERGENT Lg. Pkg. 37c Gt. Pkg. 73c
VEL . . . . Lg. Pkg. 30c
FAB Lg. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 72c
OCTAGON SOAP 2 Lg. Bars 19c
AJAX CLEANSER 2 Cans 25c

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"A & P STORE LOCATION"
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AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER SINCE 1859
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Prices Effective Through Saturday, Dec. 31

A Doctor in the Family



By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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This is a story of love and conflict revelatory of both family life and the medical profession. It is the story of Linda Thornton, the doctor she married, and his kin. Linda's strongest memories date from her tenth wedding anniversary, an occasion for being made sharply aware of the disappointment felt by her parents-in-law because she is childless. The Thorntons—old Jasper, his wife Seretha (Ma'am)—and their clan are dominant in Valhalla, Mo. Their hopes center in Alan, who is surgeon-in-charge at the Thornton built local hospital, because their other son John, left home under a cloud. Alan and Linda live at the family estate, Fiddlers Green, as do Alan's widowed sister, Margaret; her young twins, Jim and Ann) Seretha's brother, Arthur Merritt; and his wife, Flora. Margaret has an older son, Silas, who is away in the Army.

Learning that Army Captain Blake will attend the anniversary dinner party, Seretha remarks to Linda that Blake doesn't always remember he has a wife (a mentally-ill invalid . . . "Nor, I'm afraid, does my daughter." Guests begin to arrive for the party while Alan, who was delayed by an emergency operation, is dressing. Uncle Arthur quizzes him about Miss Little Mae, Arthur's flirtation who is hospitalized with a fractured hip. Her accident has somewhat complicated things," says Arthur.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Among the groups gathered that night in the silver and white parlor, the lion was Rupert Ernst, the Austrian refugee at resident practice in Alan's hospital. His personal success was instant and great. A very attractive man in a dark, smooth way, he had charmed old-world manners. On his arrival, he had stood for a minute surveying the room, then he had gone swiftly to Seretha.

"Madame Thornton," he said, "Dr. Rupert Ernst at your service!" He bowed, took Ma'am's hand, lifted it to his lips.

Seretha's white head tossed in triumph, her cheeks turned pink. She made a place for the new doctor at her side, undertook his introduction to the other guests, and to her family.

Linda was standing before an old mirror hung between two brocade-draped windows. In the glass could be seen the back of her head, the sweet curve of her shoulder.

Dr. Ernst looked first at the reflection, and then at Linda's glowing face. Whenever Seretha distracted his attention for a minute, his gaze always returned to Linda. Seretha saw this, and her face was cold when he finally excused himself so that he might "speak to the honoree of the evening." Swiftly he made his way to Linda's side; he bowed and smiled at her, his eyes intent.

They stood in conversation, and something in the man's manner, or hers made each one of the family look anew at Linda.

"I'd say the new man was smitten," declared Aunt Flora, fluttering with vicarious excitement.

"Why not?" demanded Captain Blake.

"She's just as lovely as she looks!" declared Margaret.

"I hope Alan doesn't resent his attentions," twittered Aunt Flora.

"A man," declared Margaret, "should be flattered to have his wife so admired."

"Poor Linda is quite flustered," said Aunt Flora enviously.

Linda was somewhat flustered; she acknowledged to herself that it was definitely exciting to have drawn the marked attention of this man whose every word, and every glance, was flattering.

Thus absorbed, Linda failed to see Alan when he entered the room. Everyone noticed that, too, and looked curiously at Alan to see how he would take such unusual neglect.

He took it by standing for a minute to look at the pair. They were still before the mirror and so he had a three-dimensional picture of them of Linda's glowing face lifted to Rupert's downbent one.

Alan's eyes were thoughtful as he moved across the room to greet his mother, and then turned to speak to the guests stopping, finally, before Russell Bowman, his young intern who was leaving for Army duty. He grasped the doctor's hand warmly, and said to those in the vicinity, "Tonight, this is one man I envy! I wish that I could put on the uniform waiting for him, and serve my country as he will do!"

"And I know that's not merely a speech," said Bowman warmly.

"You're needed here, Alan," protested Aunt Flora. "You'll do your service here."

"Yes, I shall," he agreed. "Perhaps what I really want is a little glory and pomp. Valhalla doesn't seem to be well-equipped with those things."

Everyone laughed, and Alan went on to the pair before the mirror. Linda reached her hand to him, and he said a word or two about the emergency operation but his voice was constrained, and his manner brusque. Linda was relieved to see the butler going across to Seretha.

"Dinner is served," she said softly, and put her white hand upon Dr. Ernst's proffered arm; Alan turned away abruptly.

Mention was made of the anniversary, and Jasper seized upon the occasion to demand that Alan carve. "Long as we have a Mayo to cut up the birds . . ." he explained, and there was the confusion of a place being made before Alan for the silver platter with its row of glistening brown guineas in their nests of crisp water cress garnished with orange slices.

Linda watched this, wishing that the two men had simply changed places. She also kept an eye on Dr. Ernst. He had made a strong claim upon her interest, and in any case she was curious about the effect which this truly American family and home might have upon a European of cultured taste and discrimination.

He sat quietly in his chair, one hand upon his thigh, the other on the table edge. His bright watchful eyes circled the table, lingering upon each of the family members in much the same manner as he thoughtfully, critically, tasted his wine, savoring the bouquet of it, the flavor.

As the plates were served and brought around, Linda saw his finger stroke the smooth white silver of his fork handle, weighing the knife in his hand before he used it.

The thought struck her that this man was considering the people assembled in the same fashion, looking them over for outward appearance, trying thus to determine each one's importance, to assay the pure metal of their characters as against the alloy of their failings. It was a detached and somewhat calculating attitude.

Well, she excused this, perhaps Alan would need to do the same thing if he were set down in a strange land, among stange people.

The twins had been seated at a small table in the corner of the room and now they stirred up a small quarrel as their plates were set before them; Ann's serving, claimed Jim, was bigger.

"Oh, it is not!" said Ann pleasantly. "It's just smeared around more."

"Is there a surveyor in the house?" asked Alan seriously. "Or do we have an apothecary's scale? We can't have one grain more—or less—food on the plate of a starving child."

The children collapsed into a gale of giggles, and Alan's grin was fully as happy. Linda sighed. He did so love children, and was so adept with them; she felt again upon her heart the weight of her childishness. Alan had been cheated—by her.

Seretha sat between Captain Blake and Dr. Ernst. Having talked for the first minute to the Army man, she turned now and directed her full attention to Dr. Ernst. "How long have you been in America?"

"Two years. I was in Italy for a time."

"But you still miss Austria, I am sure. It is so beautiful. At times we must seem young and crude to you."

Dr. Ernst touched his napkin to his lips. "Austria is beautiful," he agreed, "or was. But even Vienna—I would never want to return."

"You don't get homesick?"

"No—I do not."

"Then you must like it here!" said Captain Blake.

"It isn't that so much," said Ernst. He spoke English fluently and with only a faint accent. "It is more as if a door had been closed behind me. I must consider only what lies on this side of that door. It would be folly to regret what is past. Just as it would be folly to seek to return, ever, and expect to find things as they were before the Anschluss. I believe I would do better to seek to change what Madame Thornton calls young and crude in this country."

Jasper's great head was up and back. "What things would those be, sir?" he trumpeted.

Dr. Ernst sent him one of his most charming smiles; it failed to dim the glitter in Jasper's green eyes. Linda glanced across at Alan who was smiling a little. He shook his head at her. Let them alone the gesture said.

She turned her attention to Dr. Ernst's delineation of the things which he felt needed to be changed in this new world so that they would more nearly approach the glories of the old.

Largely these were cultural things, tastes and customs, ways of pleasure. American taste, he said, was naturally naive, untutored. This could be traced, he thought, to the fact that America had no caste system. Oh, some people made a small claim to aristocracy based upon participation in a Revolutionary war not yet two hundred years old. But nothing—absolutely nothing—indicated the existence in his new homeland of anything like an intellectual class.

"To which," said old Jasper coldly, "I presume you belonged, back home?"

(To Be Continued)

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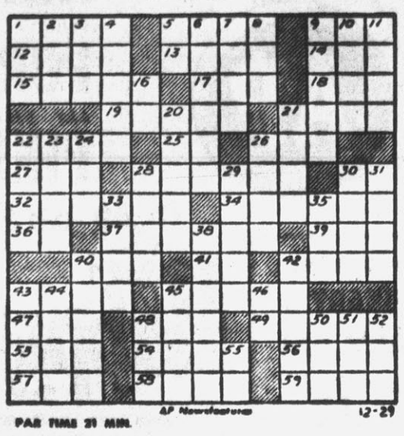
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Light
5. Get away
9. Indistinct
12. Winglike
13. Solemn promise
14. Seaweed
15. Station
17. Protection
18. Weight
19. Couches
21. Transmit
22. Church recess
25. Fifty-one
26. Legal action
27. Born
28. Antiquated
30. Provided
32. Closer
34. Ohio city
36. Comparative ending
37. Kite
39. Rocky hill
40. Harden
41. Word of choice
42. Auction
43. Friar
45. Discuss
47. Literary bits
48. Male turkey
49. Impel
53. Sort
54. Philippine termite
56. Playing cards
57. Stain
58. Girdle
59. Caresses

DOWN
1. Boy
2. Beverage
3. Chart
4. Non-metrical language
5. Thus
6. French city
7. Sweetsop
8. Article
9. Loves to excess
10. Metal
11. Repair
16. For
20. Plants
21. Exchange for money
22. English princess
23. Look
24. Ocean
26. Tumultuous disorder
28. Unwoven cloth
29. Cubic meter
30. Image
31. Front
33. Strong smell
35. Greek letter
38. Natural
40. Serpent
42. Thong
43. Girl
44. Sole
45. Musical sound
46. Public notice
48. Flap
50. Dessert
51. Animal doctor
52. Feminine ending
55. That thing



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 12-29

PAR TIME 21 MIN.

Selling Elephant At Bargain Price

By HILLL EBLACK

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Anybody want to buy an elephant?

The John Wanamaker department store here has one on sale for $4,995.

"It's a bargain," the salesman said. "Hannibal originally cost $7 800 but we reduced the price in line with the store's two-day Christmas season sale."

At this point, Hannibal, whose 14 months and 550 pounds make her just a tot among pachyderms, lifted her trunk and trumpeted.

As the roar cascaded through the pet shop, a hush fell among the other animals and visiting children. But the salesman smiled confidently.

"Just think of who you could be if Hannibal was yours," he said. "You would be the only private owner of an elephant in the United States.

"I bet you would be surprised at all the things you can do with an elephant. Suppose your garden hose breaks. All you have to do is set out a dozen pails of water. Then call on Hannibal to spray your flowers.

"As for moving furniture or a snowbound car, just have Hannibal put her stout head against anything heavy and she will push it wherever you want it.'

"Of course," the salesman admitted, "Hannibal does have a few personal habits that you have to cater to.'

One of her habits turned out to be a hearty breakfast and dinner with the day's feeding consisting of one bushel of kale, one bushel of carrots, 10 to 12 quarts of oats and a bale of hay which she alternately uses as a bed and an in-between snack. At present grocery rates this would add up to $42 a week.

Save 75c

Here is another example of our Special Premium Value! We'll send you 10 greeting cards with envelopes, for birthdays, "get-well," etc. The kind of cards you "never have around when you need them." Each card is different. They are large-size folders 5 inches wide and 6 inches long. A guaranteed $1.00 retail value.

Special designs are lithographed in full colors on fine paper and cleverly versed. Novelty finishes and folds, with captions and sentiments especially selected.

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Carefully print your name and address on a slip of paper. Address your envelope as below. Enclose 25c in coin, securely wrapped, along with 2 trade-mark pictures from any size sack of LIGHT WHITE flour. You must be pleased in every way and feel that you are getting a real $1.00 value—if not, return the cards to us for refund of your 25c, plus the postage you used. Mail your name slip, with 25c coin, plus 2 flour labels to:

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Premium Dept. GC-25 P. O. Box 1280
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Mr. Grocer: Get your Light White flour from
Bilbro Wholesale Co., Greenville, N. C.

The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. estimates that the current annual 560 billion miles of U.S. motor vehicle travel will increase by 33 per cent by 1965.

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With its frisky "Turbo-Fire V8," this Chevrolet is pure dynamite, all right. But it's beautifully mannered, too—quiet, well-behaved, instantly obedient to your slightest signal!

Nudge the accelerator and you're aware of the split-second chain reaction of your toe to the "Turbo-Fire"! There's your dynamite—with horsepower ranging up to a high of 205. The car is built for its power, too—with a low, low center of gravity, well distributed weight and wide-apart rear springs. There's your stability, and safer handling! All doors have safety latches—and instrument panel padding and seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, are available at extra cost. Directional signals are standard. Come in and try a new Chevrolet!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER



White Chevrolet Co. Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

STOCK UP FOR THE LONG NEW YEAR WEEK END!

All Colonial Stores will be closed next Monday, January 2, so that employees may observe the holiday.

GRADE "A" DRESSED AND DRAWN
FRYERS LB. 33c
Whole or Cut-Up

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NEW YEAR VALUE!—SUNSHINE CHOPPED TENDER
TURNIP GREENS NO. 303 CAN 10c
NEW YEAR VALUE!—SOUTHERN BRAND CANNED
FANCY YAMS 2 NO. 2½ CANS 35c
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PORK & BEANS 3 1-LB. CANS 25c
NEW YEAR VALUE!—FANCY LONG-GRAIN
MAHATMA RICE 3-LB. CELLO 39c

Hog Jowl BONELESS, ALL-MEAT! LB. 19c

Sirloin—Club—Boneless Round
BEEF STEAKS
BUDGET BEEF, LB. 69c | NATURTENDER, LB 85c

Economical Buy!—Beef
CHUCK ROAST
BUDGET BEEF, LB. 29c | NATURTENDER, LB 39c

QUALITY-CONTROLLED FRESH-GROUND
BEEF 3 LBS $1.00

Fancy Dried
BLACKEYE PEAS 2-LB. CELLO 25c

LUCK'S, WITH PORK—BLACKEYE
PEAS 2 NO 303 37c
BUSH'S DRY SOAKED BLACKEYE
PEAS NO. 300 10c
FRENCH'S PREPARED
MUSTARD 6-OZ. 10c
CS FANCY TOMATO
JUICE 46-OZ. 29c
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS
CRACKERS 6-OZ. 19c

Gerber's Assorted Strained
BABY FOODS 3 JARS 29c

Dulany Fresh-Frozen
TENDER TURNIP
GREENS 12-OZ. PKG 21c

Kiln-Dried Puerto Rican
YAMS LB. 10c

Fresh Green Tender
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Seabrook Farms Fresh-Frozen
Limas 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 49c



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CLOROX
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LESS THAN 1¢ A TABLET

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Receive 'Thanks' Two Years Late

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Shawnee school children have received thanks for the Christmas packages sent to children in Greece—two years later.

Packages went out in time to reach Greece for Christmas 1953 Two days after Christmas this year a letter came—in Greek. A retired Greek cafe operator in town, George Theodore, translated it.

"The schools of Greece are poor and we have nothing of material value to send to the American children," the letter read. "Do send our blessings and truly thank the American children."

The gift packages went through the Red Cross, distribution center in Washington and to a distribution point overseas. The letter apparently came back the same way accounting for the delay.

Policy Holder Has Doggy Claim

CHICAGO (AP)—An insurance claim adjuster paid a policyholder $21 for the doggondest accident.

The motorist reported that he got out of his car and left the motor running. His dog climbed around the front seat and knocked the gear shift into reverse. As the car lurched backward, the dog's paws were caught in the steering wheel, the car turned sharply and crashed into a store.

EXPERT SERVICE

OUTBOARD MOTORS — WHETHER your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office, Greenville, N. C. 28-6t

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 28-6t

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-tf

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-tf

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads Phone 6166 for an ad-writer

ELECTROLUX

Vacuum cleaners—Sales and service Free home demonstration Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers by a bonded salesman, 4 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 5710 or see J D Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Nov 28-tf

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REpairing—Also septic tank, cesspools grease traps pumped out the sanitary way Free inspection Work guaranteed Call Randolh 6522 P O Box 321. Nov 22-tf

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDscaping and planting service Free plans and estimates gladly furnished Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N C tf

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector Phone 6166 for an ad-writer

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOW OPEN FOR STEAMED OYsters, 7 days per week. Cafe at New Enterprise Warehouse, Memorial Drive. Seafood dinners a specialty. Book parties now. Dec 20-1 mo

RENT AN APPLIANCE METER plan—25c a day Washing machines refrigerators ranges By the week month or year Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp 509 Evans Street, Greenville N C Call 4260 Nov 18-1 mo

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

MAN WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE in hardware and building materials for position as assistant manager. Greenville Builders, 307 Boyd Ave. Call H. T. Chapin. Phone 2867 day, 4086 night, for appointment. 28-3t

MANAGER FOR CUSTOM GRIND AND MIX FEED MILL WANTED. TURNAGE MILLING CO. FARMVILLE, N. C. Dec. 29-tf

PART TIME
$58.00 WEEK

I need 12 men to work from 6 p.m to 9:30 p.m. week days and 4 hours on Saturday. Car and phone necessary. For interview come to Olde Town Inn Thursday, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Ask for C. G. Paramore. 27-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—LADY EXPERIENCED in drug store work. Apply in person to Beddingfield's Pharmacy at Five Points, Greenville, N. C. 29-3t

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED—FOR private families in New York City Live in. Private room and $125 per month. Payday twice a month. Ticket sent to you. Pack your clothes then write to Earl Littleton, 1518 West 37th Street, Norfolk 8, Va. 24-7t

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

BOOKMAN OR BOOKWOMAN Oppoprtunity of a lifetime with renowned World Book for area manager See Page 5 Saturday Evening Post December 31 issue. Write fully to Ross E. Templeton, 719 S. Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C. 29-3t

FOR SALE

ONE LARGE DUO THERM OIL heater with 5 gallon tank. Also 50 gallon drum and 50 feet tubing. Must sacrifice. Make me an offer. Phone 7067. tf

SPECIAL—SPECIAL—AT COLONial Heights Remnant Shop, three days only, Thursday, Friday, Saturday All materials reduced 10%. Get your wool, velveteen and corduroy. 29-2t

ADDING MACHINE BARGAINS

Several used Burroughs adding machines priced low for quick turnover. Ben L. Rouse. Phone 2390 or write Box 264, Greenville, N. C. Thurs.-tf

WHEN SOMETHING S LOST phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

WILL SELL STOCK AND STORE fixtures and rent building and living quarters. I'm doing this on account of bad health. Phone 6483, Chicod, N. C., better known as Simpson. 27-3t

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials asbestos siding insulation, weatherstripping venetian blinds awnings C L Lupton Co "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville N C tf

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING to buy a range washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint We service what we sell Pitt FCX. Sept 6-tf

8.3 CU. FT MARQUETTE REfrigerator below cost price. This brand new refrigerator carries a full warranty H L. Hodges Co., 210 E. Fifth St. Phone 4156 Dec 15-tf

CREOSOTE POSTS—6 FT THRU 20 lengths The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire See us before you buy Pitt FCX. Sept 6-tf

CLOSING OUT ALL SHERWINWilliams, Kem-Glo and Super Kemtone paints at cost Visit C H Edwards Hardware today. Dec 1-1mo

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

FOR LESS THAN COST YOU CAN get these two brand new Marquette wringer type washing machines. Full warranty H. L. Hodges Co., 210 E. Fifth St. Phone 4156 Dec. 15-tf

COMPLETE STOCK OF PUMPS, irrigation equipment, pipe, galvanized roofing for immediate delivery Drop by Edwards Hardware today Dec 1-1 mo

INGREDIENTS PURE MAKE FINA Foam sure and tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 24-6t

YOUR SAMSONITE LUGGAGE headquarters in Greenville is Home Furniture Store corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave Complete assortment of sizes and colors for men and women Nov 29-tf

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—LOW overhead means low prices at Bodkin's Music Co Band instruments, accordions, new and used pianos, Minshall organs and all types of musical instruments Bodkin's Music Co., 722 Dickinson Ave Phone 5110 Dec 2-1 mo

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705

Swiss Giant Pansies and English Daisies ready for transplanting from our plant beds to your yard for beautiful early blooms Stuart pecan trees. tf

ROOF RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section Phone 6166

FOR SALE

MARQUETTE HOME FREEZERS at less than cost One 9 cu. ft. freezer and one 15 cu. ft. freezer Priced below cost for quick sale. Full warranty with each freezer H. L. Hodges Co., 210 E Fifth St. Phone 4156. Dec. 15-tf

ANDIRONS, HEARTH SETS, electrical appliances, radios, sporting goods, housewares, power tools. Make Edwards Hardware your shopping center. Dec. 1-1 mo.

GOOD QUALITY WAGONS, MUsical rockers and furniture for the whole family. Reasonably priced. Shop at Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Dec. 3-1 mo.

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

FOR RENT

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment—Private bath and private front and back entrances Call 5865. 29-3t

SIX ROOM HOUSE—LOCATED 1306 Cotanche St. Available Jan. 1. Phone 6259. 29-2t

3 ROOM APARTMENT — FURnished or unfurnished. Private bath, private entrance. See Mrs. Mary Cox, 1404 Chestnut St., between 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 29-3t

4 ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath—Private entrance. Has hot water heater and kitchen cabinets. Located 108 N. Jarvis St. See Mrs. Hicks Pollard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 29-6t

7 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE—406 Elizabeth Street. Available immediately. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106. 28-3t

ONE 2 ROOM UPSTAIRS FURnished apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans Street or phone 4162 after 6 p.m. Dec. 28-tf

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5709. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $15 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N C State Banking Commission. 107 E 5th St, Greenville N C. Phone 3660. tf

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — WATches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-tf

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want- ads are famous profit-makers.

LOTS FOR SALE

THE J. H WOOLARD VACANT lots facing Holly St., between 4th and 5th, on same block as high school. Mail offer by January 1st to J P. Gaston, P. O. Box 271, Greenville, N. C. 10-18t

HOMES FOR SALE

4½ YEAR OLD SIX ROOM BRICK home close to school and college. Priced reasonable. Owner being transferred. For information call 5747. Dec. 17-tf

Attractive 6 room house on nice lot on East Fourth Street G. I. loan available.

Seven room house with two baths, garage, and basement on Harding St.

Six room brick house with 1½ baths and a two car garage in Elmhurst

GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401 for Appointment
13-12t

AUTOS FOR SALE

EXTRA NICE 1954 FORD CLUB Coupe, from original owner. This is not a give-away but a car that may be driven many miles trouble free. $1395. 1-3 down, 24 payments of $50 to responsible party Call Mr. Oldham, 3568 or 2130. 29-3t

SELLING YOUR HOME? A CLASsified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects Phone 6166 and place your ad today

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

WANTED

Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.



The Daily Reflector
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.

Classified Display



CHEVROLET — '49 sedan coupe. Transportation at a price. Only $250 with ⅓ down, $5.00 per week. No insurance or carrying charge. Flanagan Buggy Co. 28-2t



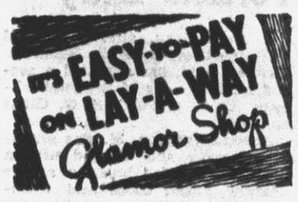
FORD — '55 Customline, 4 door sedan. Fordomatic transmission. Radio, heater, turn signals. Very clean one owner car for only $635 down and $67.69 per month including insurance and interest at Flanagan Buggy Co., celebrating our 90th anniversary! 28-2t

1953 CHEVROLET Convertible
Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, PowerGlide
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle

1953 CHEVROLET
4 Door 210 — Cream and Green
Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle

1950 CHEVROLET
4 Door Sedan — Radio, Heater
Priced $245
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle

1949 ½ Ton STUDEBAKER Truck
Heater — Good Sound
Transportation — Price Reasonable
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle



Goodwill '53 CHEVROLET
Deluxe BelAir
4 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
Whitewall Tires
PowerGlide
Used Cars Transmission — Was $1195
Reduced to $995
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '52 DODGE
4 Door Sedan
Clean, One Owner Car — Radio, Heater
Automatic Transmission
Used Cars Was $995 — Reduced to $695
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '51 PONTIAC
4 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
Whitewall Tires
Hydramatic Transmission
Used Cars One Owner Car — Extra Clean
Was $1095 — Reduced to $895
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '50 PONTIAC
2 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
Was $795
Used Cars Reduced to $495
BROWN-WOOD



and place your
WANT AD
in the
Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It"
Ads accepted 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. Fri.; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made modest progress today with trading quiet.

Neither the professionals nor the investing public seemed to care much about the market with only one more trading day to go in this calendar year.

Prices were up around 2 points at the best, but most gains and losses were quite small. Many leaders held unchanged for considerable periods.

The pace of business was around yesterday's 1,990,000 shares, a rather low total.

Motors and steels were a little more active at higher prices than most divisions of the market. Other areas were steady to higher. Building materials were quietly lower.

Warren Foundry up 8¼ at 99¼ yesterday, dropped between 4 and 5 points today after directors proposed a four-for-one split.

Delaware & Hudson was ahead fractionally on news that directors proposed a three-for-one split, a higher quarterly dividend, but a lower yearend extra payment.

Parke Davis was up nearly a point as directors voted a 40-cent dividend as against 35 cents in previous quarters and an extra of 10 cents. No extra was paid last year.

Rotary Electric Steel took its bow today on the New York Stock Exchange at the same price—44¾—at which it closed yesterday on the American Stock Exchange. Most of the time it traded unchanged to a shade lower.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) —Salable hogs 18,000; moderately active and uneven, generally around 25 lower than Wednesday's average on butchers, instances as much as 50 lower on weights under 220 lb such as sold up to 12.50 on Wednesday; sows steady to 25 lower; only fair shipping outlet but all local interests in trade; most U.S. No. 1 to 3s 180-220 lb butchers 11.25-12.00; mostly No. 3 grade at 11.50 and below; a few hundred mixed mostly No. 1 and 2s 12.25, and around 150 head at 12.50; a 54 head lot mostly No. 1s 20 0 lb at 12.75; mixed No. 2 and 3s 230-250 lb 10.75-11.50; bulk 260-310 lb 10.00-10.75; most 350-600 lb sows 8.25-9.50; a few lighter weights to 9.75.

Salable cattle 2,500; calves 200; steers high good and better under 1,200 lb fairly active and fully steady; other weights and grades slow, about steady; heifers about steady; cows steady to 25 higher, mostly steady; bulls firm; vealers active, 1.00-2.00 higher; a load of prime 1,157 lb steers 22.25; good and choice steers 1,200 lb down 15.75-21.50; a load of prime 1,545 lb 19.25; a load of 1,600 lb 19.00; a load of choice 715 lb averages 17.50; a few utility steers down to 12.00; a few good and choice heifers 15.00-20.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.75; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; vealers 29.00 down; a few very light culls as low as 10.00; stockers and feeders about steady; a load of good 875 lb feeding steers 17.60; a load of medium 950 lb weights 14.75.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 12.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Rich Square, Mount Gilead, Mount Olive, Siler City Micro, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne; 12.25 at Lumberton; 12.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount Smithfield, Tarboro, Enfield, Kenly, Shallotte, Bailey, Tabor City, Dunn Whiteville, Clarkton, Warsaw, Newton Grove, Snow Hill, Beulaville Nuhunta and Farmville.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady following advance, farm price 20, no f.o.b. plant sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady following advance, A large 57-59.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant 21¼; Asheville eggs steady A large 53-55.

Burley Growers Voting On Quotas

RALEIGH (AP) — Burley tobacco producers, including farmers in 36 North Carolina counties, voted today on whether to continue acreage quotas for three more years.

Approval of acreage quotas, which would assure price supports at 90 per cent of parity, would require a two-thirds majority of growers voting in the referendum. A vote against quotas would mean no price supports.

An additional 15 per cent cut in acreage, proclaimed by Agriculture Secretary Benson because of accumulated leaf surpluses, was and issue in the election.

North Carolina's burley allotment was cut from 12,328 acres in 1954 to 10,123 acres this year. If quotas are approved by the growers, the state's acreage next year will be cut to 8,915 acres.

There are some 19,000 Tar Heel farms which have burley allotments. The bulk of the crop is grown in the counties of Buncombe, Ashe, Haywood Madison, Mitchell, Watauga and Yancey.

Governors Urged To Take Steps

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's governors have been urged to take drastic, emergency measures to cut the traffic toll over the new year's weekend.

The action was asked yesterday by the National Safety Council in view of the record 609 traffic deaths over the Christmas weekend.

The governors were asked to "use every resource at your command to step up traffic enforcement in your state over the holiday."

The council predicted 420 persons will be killed in traffic mishaps Friday night, Saturday Sunday and Monday. That would be a record toll for a New Year holiday period.

Below-Freezing Trend Prevails

Below freezing weather, except in the afternoons, continues to prevail in the Greenville area and the sky was overcast during the forenoon today.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 42 degrees. Lowest last night was 20 (12 below freezing) and at 8 a.m. today the government thermometer registered 25.

The coldest day of the season was December 22, when the temperature dropped during the night to 12 degrees above zero.

MIXED IT UP

FUJI-MIYA, Japan (AP)-Take one big truck with two men and one small car with five men and bring together from opposite directions on a narrow bridge. It happened here last night. Both groups poured from their vehicles, mixed freely in a heated brawl and were set out to cool in jail.

Admits Another Forcible Entry

A Negro man, already charged with one break-in at the Suburban Cleaners here, has admitted a second forcible entry of the establishment, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said today.

Leonard Johnson, 34, was arrested yesterday and charged with a Christmas holiday break-in at the cleaners. Later, Gibbs said, Johnson also admitted entering the building several days previously and taking an estimated eight dollars.

Bootleg Whiskey Still Dynamited

A completely outfitted 30-gallon copper still was dynamited by Pitt County ABC officers in Bethel township yesterday. Fifty gallons of mash were destroyed also.

The still was located about a quarter mile east of NC 11 and was not in operation. Participating in the raid were officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley, Walter Taylor and James Ross.

Colored News

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to remind members and friends of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church of the watch night meeting Saturday night. The service will begin at 10 p.m. All class leaders and members are urged to be present. Dr. T. S. Maultby will bring the New Year's message Sunday at 11 a.m. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus.

Open Season For Hunting Some Birds, Game, Rapidly Nears Close

The open season for hunting some wild game and birds is drawing to a close with the approach of the New Year. Pitt County Wildlife Protector J. O. Teel of Greenville reminded that the season for hunting deer and squirrels ends January 2.

The mourning dove season ends January 9. These birds may be hunted from noon to sunset, the U. S. Department of Interior ruled.

Hunting wild geese and ducks is unlawful after January 14, the U. S. Department of Interior has ruled.

The open season for hunting rabbits, quail and wild turkey ends January 31.

Hunting opossum and raccoons ends February 15. These animals and mink, muskrat and otter may be trapped from November 14 through January 31.

Trappers must have licenses. Nonresident, $25.25; resident, $3.25, and county trappers, $2.25.

Licenses are not transferable and are void after August 1, the wildlife protector stated.

Spokesman For Quints Says They Want Own Life

MONTREAL (AP)—A spokesman for the Dionne quintuplets says they are staying away from home to prove they want a life of their own, but they will visit their parents sometime in January.

The spokesman, a businessman friend of the four famous sisters, said they had planned to visit the family home at Callender, Ont., for New Year's until their father Oliva Dionne charged publicly that "outsiders" were splitting them away from the family.

By going home now they would be "giving in," the spokesman explained. He said the quints "want to make a private life of their own."

The four surviving quintuplets—Annette, Cecile, Marie and Yvonne—held a small party last night in the apartment they have rented in northwest Montreal. Reporters in the hall outside could hear music and laughter and a young man came to the door when a newsman knocked.

The girl's spokesman said the young man was an official of the trust firm handling their finances, the more than $200,000 each receives from trust funds when they came of age this year.

Father Dionne was not reconciled by reports that the girls were upset at his charges and had denied they were breaking away from the family.

"I don't regret having issued the statement," he declared. "The embarrassment were were suffering was so great we felt obliged to make public how we felt about it. . . We hold no grudge against the quints. The stories out of Montreal support what we said in the first place—that the girls are being influenced by outsiders."

The girls' spokesman insisted they "love their family, but they do want a life of their own."

"They are enjoying a normal social life," he continued. "They have friends of both sexes. They like to dance and listen to music and go to shows. They like to read too, and they get a big kick out of cooking. . .

"Maybe they'll get a little house. . . . They're talking over this possibility. Meanwhile, they're having fun."

The girls' father had complained that they had not sent the family Christmas greetings, but the spokesman said they bought presents weeks ago to give their parents and eight brothers and sisters on New Year's — French Canada's traditional time for exchanging gifts. He added:

"They had no Christmas gifts from their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dionne evidently also follow the French tradition of presents at New Year's."

The spokesman said Yvonne and Cecile would continue their nursing training at Montreal's Notre Dame de l'Esperance Hospital and Annette, who previously had studied at a Nicolet, Que., convent, "is going on with her music on the piano in their apartment."

He reported that Marie, who had been melancholy after the death of the fifth quint, Emilie, last year, is "a new person now," full of chatter and laughter. Marie had planned to become a nun but left a Quebec City cloister in November.

Conditional Sum Set For College

NEW YORK (AP)—The Gustavus and Louise Pfeiffer Research Foundation has announced a conditional grant of $750,000 to Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N.C. the college being required to match the amount by July 1.

The money is stipulated for use in raising salaries of science department professors, especially those teaching pharmacy and medicine.

Gustavus Pfeiffer, whose brother founded the Methodist liberal arts college, died two years ago. A wealthy pharmaceutical supplies manufacturer, he willed about 14 million dollars to the foundation for development of medicine and pharmacy.

In nearly one out of eight fatal traffic accidents the driver's vision was obscured.

Jaycee Speaker



Jake West Jr., of Kinston, national director of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, will address the Greenville Jaycees tonight at 6:30 at the Rotary building.

The topic of West's address will be "The Jaycee Story."

West is one of 200 national directors in the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and is visiting Greenville as part of his series of official visits to 31 clubs from Red Springs to Elizabeth City. He will meet with the board of directors of the Greenville club prior to the regular meeting at 6:30.

Israeli Drive Off Egyptian Force

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli troops drove off a band of Egyptian soldiers who crossed the armistice line and occupied a hill on the Israel side of the Gaza Strip yesterday, a military spokesman announced today.

The Egyptians used rifles, machineguns and a heavy calibre mortar, the spokesman added, saying there were no Israeli casualties.

The border situation was discussed at a meeting in the Israeli Foreign Ministry of Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, head of the United Nations truce team, and Dr. Walter Eytan, director general of the Israel Foreign Ministry.

The truce group earlier blamed both Egypt and Israel for delay on U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's frontier peace proposals but indicated there may be some progress soon.

In a communique, the truce group said further discussions will be held soon on Hammarskjold's plan.

The communique replied to an Israeli statement charging that Egypt had reacted negatively to the proposals. The U. N. group said: "The government of Egypt has not yet formulated its final position on the secretary general's proposals and considers the negotiations still to be open."

More than half the married women under 25 years of age have husbands who are 25 or older.

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point spent Christmas here with Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Miss Eleanor Rogers and Mrs. T. Staton Ross are on a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn and Son, Charles, of Goldsboro spent the holidays here visiting relatives.

Misses Jeri Jolly and Joyce Jolly, Billy and Horton Jolly are visiting relatives in Candor the first of the week.

Miss Ann Johnson of Raleigh spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Georgia A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burney and son of Raleigh spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Wendell Dixon of Fayetteville spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe spent the weekend with relatives in Ahoskie.

Mrs. W. H. Dixon is visiting relatives in Fayetteville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Edwards and daughters, Janet and Julia Mac, are visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hart Jr. and family left Wednesday for a trip to Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gooding and family are spending the week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Maylo Lewark, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner during the holidays, have returned to their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spitzer of Norfolk spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Salsbury.

Miss Soo Kim of Greensboro College was the Christmas guest of Miss Jo Ann Padley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips and sons, who spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, have returned to their home in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cannon left Thursday for a visit in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and daughter, Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones of Snow Hill, were the Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Hart.

Misses Jo Ann and Betty Jean Padley of Greensboro College, are spending the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Padley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins and son Jackie have returned home from a visit with relatives in Chesterfield, South Carolina.

Mrs. Willie Buck and grandson, Richard McLawhorn, are visiting relatives in Norfolk.

Mesdames J. H. Coward and W. W. Salsbury and Miss Gertrude Coward are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostfeld are visiting relatives in Florida.

Miss Diane Moseley of Fredericksburg, Va., is spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Louise H. Moseley.

Mrs. Sadie Hatch had as her Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harris of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hatch and daughters, Rosemary and Brenda Hatch, and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hatch and children, Junior and Lynn, all of Norfolk; and Mrs. Lillian Koonce and children, Jock and Cheryl, of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harper spent Christmas with relatives in Deep Run.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the holidays here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mrs. J. T. Braxton, mother of Mesdames Wilbur Worthington and Billie Adams, had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip. She is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barwick and daughter, Miss Susan, of Norfolk, visited Mr. and Mrs. Blaney Sumrell during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Louise H. Moseley and daughter, Miss Shirley, Mrs. Sadie Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hatch have returned home from Miami, Florida, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Mike Sacker.

On Monday evening Miss Diane Moseley was hostess at her home on Terrace Drive when she entertained at a buffet dinner honoring the members of the 1956 Ayden High School senior class and other invited guests.

The Christmas motif was used in the decorations and the gaily decorated tree. The tables were centered with lighted candles, for the twenty-seven guests.

TIME-SAVER

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—To shorten the time it takes to prepare and serve food, Louise W. Hamilton, extension nutritionist at Pennsylvania State University, suggests washing fruits and vegetables, except berries, before storing them in the refrigerator.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

gallop over to your wealthy neighbor's house and see it on his TV screen. A washing machine will be developed into which you can dump your dirty children as well as your soiled laundry. An oil well will discover a Texan.

SPORTS — Britain will finally uncover a promising heavyweight boxer with a plastic instead of a glass jaw, but Rocky Marciano will break it in 1957 anyhow. The New York Yankees will lose the American League race and go on a vegetable diet. An attempt will be made to include girl watching as an Olympic sport.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS — The style world will be startled by a revolutionary new corset which zippers up the front, thus enabling a fat wife to dress without asking help from her churlish husband. Some strange new shapes in ladies' hats are in the offing, but is this news?

MEN'S FASHIONS — Charcoal-white shirts will gain favor among white collar workers who complain they can't afford laundry costs on their present white-white shirts.

HEALTH—A man will be afraid to admit he has a corn or bunion for fear people will think it is a sign he is too poor to buy a car and has to walk to work. Women will go on living longer than men and men will go on wondering why. Three eminent doctors will say the best way to stay healthy is to avoid emotional tension, and three other equally eminent doctors will say the best way to stay healthy is to blow your top whenever you feel like it.

THE ANIMAL WORLD — Some rich ally cat will die and leave all its money to a poor old lady who once poured it a dish of cream in its friendless youth. A new dog whistle will be invested which pooches can put in their teeth and blow to inform the master it is time for him leave the bar and walk them back home.

LABOR — As little of this as possible. New labor-saving devices will give most workers more free company time in which to ask the boss for shorter hours and more pay.

WEATHER—Feeble gusts early in the year from Washington, D.C., followed by storm clouds over Chicago and San Francisco in mid-summer. Winds of hurricane force, accompanied by much thunder, will sweep all parts of the nation in September and October. After a spectacular lightning display early in November, the rest of the year will be fair and clear.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN theatre

Last Times Tonight
"Ma & Pa On Vacation"
M. Main—P. Kilbride

Fri. Night Only—2 Big Hits
Hit No. 1—Technicolor
Rock Hudson—Arlene Dahl
"BENGAL BRIGADE"
Hit No. 2 will be shown only once at 8:25.
Wild Bill Elliott
"Vigilante Terror"

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 3654

TECHNICOLOR
"Yellow Tomahawk"
Rory Calhoun—Peggie Castle
Comedy and Cartoon

MYERS Theatre Ayden
Today—Friday
Sterling Hayden
Karin Booth
"TOP GUN"
News—Cartoon

PARAMOUNT Theatre Farmville
Today—Friday
Tony Curtis
Pat Crowley
"The Square Jungle"
News & Comedy

STATE
TODAY - FRI.
Daddy of 'em All!
FRED ASTAIRE
LESLIE CARON
DADDY LONG LEGS
Fun - Dancing - Color

Special New Year's Eve
LATE SHOW!
Saturday Night - Dec. 31
Doors Open 11:15 P. M.

TWO THINGS HE KNEW...
how to win...and how to get what he wanted!



THE SQUARE JUNGLE
STARRING TONY CURTIS PAT CROWLEY ERNEST "MARTY" BORGNINE
PITT
Celebrate with us! Free Favors & Novelties For All
All Seats 65c Now On Sale!

Hey, Kids!
Saturday Morning
Dec. 31
Doors Open 9:30 a.m.

New Year's Day Eve
KIDDIE MATINEE
You'll See . . .
3 Stooges, Casper, Tweetie Pie, Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny, Popeye, Herman and Many Others! 1½ Hours Cartoon and Comedy Fun
FREE! FREE! FREE!
Blowout And 1 Figure Cricket
To Every Child Attending!
Don't Forget
New Year's Day Eve
Kiddie Mantinee
Saturday Morning, Dec. 31
Doors Open 9:30
PITT
Get Up A Gang and Come On Down!
Children 25c Adults 50c

PITT
TODAY And FRIDAY!
Ron Brando's THE SPOILERS
TECHNICOLOR
BAXTER CHANDLER CALHOUN
— Plus —
Color Cartoon

LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD
Tonight 8:30 Channel 9
CHARLTON HESTON
RICHARD BOONE
NANCY DAVIS
LEE MARVIN
in
"BAIL OUT AT FORTY-THREE THOUSAND"
"CLIMAX!"
your host BILL LUNDIGAN for CHRYSLER CORPORATION
THE FORWARD LOOK

Great wind-up to a great year—
Buick Builds 800,000
Highest peak of all time points to Buick as the buy of the year!

LATEST BULLETIN: Buick's total new car production for the United States and Canada in 1955 is crowding 800,000 at the time this goes to press.

Every time you traveled America's roads and streets and highways this year, you saw Buick history being made.

You saw more new Buicks than ever before—because more new Buicks were bought and registered in 1955 than in any previous year since car-building began.

You saw big, beautiful new Buicks in ever-increasing numbers because this year Buick outsold, by far, every other car in the land except the two most well-known smaller cars.

And if you had taken a look behind the scenes, you would have witnessed new Buicks being built at the rate of over three cars per minute to meet the public demand.

As Buick dealers, we recognized this mounting demand from the first—and nurtured it to the fullest benefit of the public.

For, with our growing volume, we were able to offer bigger trade-in allowances—and we did. So more and more people, attracted to the great new Buicks, found it easier and easier to buy them.

Today, the demand continues upward. With the much-wanted 1956 Buick—introduced last month, and now in full production—this calendar year closes with Buick building toward an all-time high of 800,000 Buicks. The New Year looks like a million.

So MAYBE you ought to look into Buick for 1956.

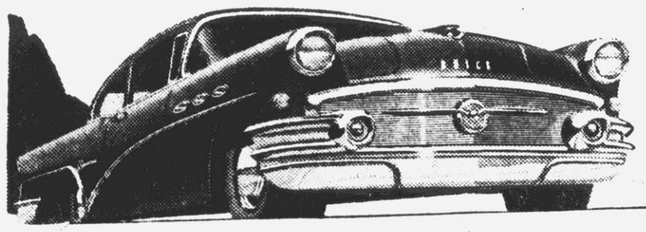
Maybe you ought to look into that stunning new sweep-ahead styling that's winning such raves. Maybe you ought to try the wholly new sweetness of Buick's superb ride—and the precise sureness of handling that goes with it.

Maybe you ought to sample the lofty new horsepowers that come from Buick's big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engines—and the brilliant new response of an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflow* that brings you double-action take-off and a big boost in gas mileage.

Above all, maybe you ought to come in and see for yourself the bedrock value packed into every new Buick—and how much more sheer automobile your money buys here than the same money buys elsewhere.

Drop in first chance you get. We'll show you what solid worth Buick builds into cars to win such soaring success—and how favorable a trade-in allowance we can offer you with such tremendous volume to back us up.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



And now comes the '56—
Best Buick yet

Buick builds cars in every price range, including the very lowest. And typical of Buick value in every price class is this buy:

$2432.00 †
Local Delivered Price of the 1956 Buick SPECIAL 2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan, Model 48 (illustrated)

†Any state and local taxes, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. A wide variety of extra-cost equipment and accessories available at your option.

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co Inc.
10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N. C.