WEATHER

Generally fair, quite cold tonight, becoming a little warmer in afternoon Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 127 No. 18 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 31, 1955 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Early Reports Trailing Yuletide Fatalities

Slower Holiday Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths in the early hours of the New Year weekend holiday were about 50 per cent below the heavy toll in the first part of the long Christmas holiday.

Early reports showed at least 24 persons had been killed in auto accidents since the count started at 6 p.m. yesterday. In the corresponding period a week ago the traffic toll was approximately 50.

The count of traffic deaths included 4 deaths each in Ohio and New York; 2 each in California, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan and Washington; and one each in Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, New Hampshire and South Dakota.

The National Safety Council has estimated that at the end of the long holiday weekend — midnight Monday — 420 persons will have been killed in motor vehicle accidents. That would be a record for the New Year period, surpassing the high mark of 407 set during the four-day New Year holiday at the end of 1952 and the start of 1953.

Police were alerted for emergency action aimed at holding down the traffic toll. Drastic traffic law enforcement was ordered by officials after the record breaking holiday traffic toll of 609 over the Christmas weekend.

Four states, Illinois Wisconsin, Michigan and Arizona, ordered national guardsmen to help patrol highways. Planes were being used in Illinois and Louisiana to scout above highways. Extra police were ordered on duty in many cities.

Generally dry weather appeared in prospect for most areas.

The National Safety Council says the traffic volume is not as heavy over the New Years as at Christmas. Each year since the end of World War II the toll at Christmas has been higher than at New Year's.

The over-all violent death toll last weekend was 782, including 609 traffic 68 in fires and 105 in the miscellaneous accident class. The 609 figure represents traffic deaths actually counted during the holiday period and is considered official for comparative purposes. Delayed reports and later deaths from injuries suffered during the 78-hour period increased the Christmas traffic toll to at least 664.

There were 296 traffic deaths during the two-day New Year holiday of 1954-55.

For comparative purposes for the traffic count for the Christmas and New Year's holidays, The Associated Press made a survey in a non-holiday weekend period, Dec. 9-12. The count was 364.

Age Limit On Salk Vaccine Is Raised

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Health Department and private physicians have been authorized to administer the Salk polio vaccine to children up to 15 years of age. The previous age limit was 10 years.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt health director, reported today that the N. C. State Poliomyelitis Vaccine Advisory Committee has accepted the national committe's recommendation to extend the age limit for children receiving the vaccine to 15 years. This means that all children from birth through 14 years of age are now eligible to receive the vaccine.

The extended program will go into effect at the health department next Saturday, Dr. Humbert said. The vaccine has been made available at the health department in clinics each Saturday morning from 8:30 to 11:45, both in Greenville and in Farmville.

"Poor" Response

Response for the vaccine at the health department has been "very poor," however, according to Dr. Humbert. Local pediatricians also report "rather poor" response for the serum.

Dr Humbert revealed that during December the health department had to return 1,000 doses of the vaccine "because we weren't having calls for it, and the demand in the mountain counties was far above the amount of vaccine they had on hand." He explained that plenty of vaccine is available to Pitt County "if we have the demand for it." The health department's vaccination quota in the county is 30 per cent of the eligible population, while the remaining 70 per cent is the quota for the private physicians.

"We haven't given more than 20 to 30 shots of the vaccine on any Saturday," Dr. Humbetr said, "and on some clinic days we have given less than 10 shots."

He pointed out that the vaccine is available "for those who want it," but the mass inoculation program will not be continued in the schools, with the possible exception of the third injection still due the first and second graders who were vaccinated in the schools this year. Dr. Humbert said he has received no information on the manner in which the third shot is to be administered to those children who got their first two shots in the schools.

Same Schedule

The original schedule of inoculations still applies to the extended program, the health director stated —one initial shot, a second shot four to six weeks after the first, and the third seven months or longer following the second.

Dr. Humbert advanced no theories for the lack of response for the vaccine, but one local pediatrician attributed it to the fact that "the public does not know enough about the vaccine. People are eager to know more about it and when they do the response will be better."

Another doctor traced the cause to the original initiation of the vaccine program and the defective vaccine that was used in some parts of the country. "This has worried a lot of people," the physician said. "They fear their child might develop a paralysis, but millions of the shots have been given throughout the nation and in foreign countries without any trouble at all. It has been annnounced that the vaccine is safe, and double precautions have been instituted so that no live virus will reach druggists or doctors."

Development Corp. Chartered

RALEIGH (AP)—The Business Development Corp. of North Carolina was formally chartered yesterday with Gov. Hodges personally carrying the charter to the secretary of state's office for registration.

Accompanying the governor to Secretary Thad Eure's office were Capus Waynick, who did the ground work in organizing the corporation, and Warren Williams of Sanford, one of Waynick's key helpers.

Happily noting the progress in forming the corporation, the governor said, "In my humble opinion ...this can mean a very great deal to the long range future of a changing state."

The corporation will help supply venture capital for business and industry in North Carolina. It has an authorized capitalization of one million dollars.

At the time the charter was filed a total of $787,521 had been subscribed. The governor said that during the day he was notified the Southern Bell Telephone Co. was investing $50,000 in the stock of the corporation.

In addition, the governor stated the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. notified him it is donating $50,000 to the College Foundation, Inc., a companion organization.

The foundation will invest the money in stock of the development corporation and use the income for educational purposes.

Waynick said the corporation would be in a position to make the long range loans which industry needs but which banks sometimes cannot supply.

He said stockholders in the corporation will hold their organization meeting Jan. 5 when they will adopt bylaws and elect officers.

Another Summit Talk Suggested

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin said today the people of the world "want the Geneva spirit and with it the hopes for peace and a better future" and therefore it will not be "buried."

He declared it was wrong to believe that possession of powerful weapons such as the H-bomb by both East and West could be 100 per cent effective in preventing another big war.

He asserted another summit conference of the chiefs of the big powers "can be fruitful."

These and other statements were made by Bulganin in a series of answers to written questions from Charles E. Shutt, head of the Washington bureau of the Telenews Agency. The agency is affiliated with Hearst Metrotone News and furnishes newsreel films to television stations.

The text of the questions and answers, in the form of a New Year's statement, was handed out to foreign correspondents by the Foreign Ministry and broadcast by Moscow radio.

Last January Telenews obtained an interview with Georgi Malenkov, then Premier under similar circumstances. In that interview Malenkov called for diplomatic negotiations to settle Far Eastern disagreements.

On the possibility of an H-bomb war, Bulganin said today:

"It is wrong to assert that inasmuch as East and West possess hydrogen weapons the possibility of a thermonuclear was is automatically excluded."

Bulganin, in his answers, plugged hard for the current Soviet line that Russia still adheres to the spirit of last summer's Big Four summit conference in Geneva. The Russians have accused the Western Big Three on various occasions of violating the spirit of Geneva.

The West has countered that the bitterly anti - Western speeches which Bulganin and Russian Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev made on their recent South Asian tour violated the Geneva spirit.

Asked about the prospects for peace in 1956 Bulganin said in the interview that "international cooperation and trust are a fully attainable aim in our time."

After giving his views on war and peace, the Soviet premier conveyed "to the American people cordial greetings and best New Year's wishes."

Hughes Winds Up Duties, Departs

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Greenville finds itself today without a city manager for the first time in more than two years.

Former City Manager James S. Hughes completed his duties yesterday and headed for the warmer climes of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Hughes announced his resignation to the City Council on Dec. 2 after a special meeting of the town's governing body had been called.

The resignation came as a surprise and touched off a search for a new man to fill Greenville's top administrative post which promises to extend well into the new year.

Hughes came to Greenville 28 months ago and assumed his duties as the city's first manager. During that time he had the job of coordinating the various municipal departments under the new type of government.

The city manager government form was voted in during May, 1953 by the citizens of Greenville. It replaced the older aldermanic form of municipal government.

The former city manager has received resolutions of commendation from a number of boards and commissions on which he served.

City fathers accepted his resignation "with regret."

"You have made us a splendid city manager," Mayor W. L. Whedbee told Hughes upon his resignation. "You came here at the toughest time as Greenville's first city manager. I particularly want to commend you on the subdivision ordinance which you prepared for Greenville."

Temporary Operation

Meanwhile a temporary operation system for the city's various departments by which each department head will be answerable to various members of the City Council went into effect yesterday.

The system will continue until a new city manager is appointed.

Under the temporary set-up Councilman S. Eugene West is responsible for the Department of Public Works, the police department to Wesley Harvey, the clerk's and tax collectors offices to J. A. Collins and the fire department and recreation department to A. C. Ruffin.

Search Goes On

The search for a replacement for Hughes is now underway, Mayor W. L. Whedbee said yesterday.

An advertisement was placed in the December 15 issue of the International City Manager's Newsletter. So far eight replies from seven different states have been received through the mails, Whedbee noted.

In addition a number of interested persons have telephoned concerning the position.

The mayor said those have been asked to submit written requests.

Two of the written replies came from South Carolina. The other six came from applicants now residing in North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma and Georgia.

Quiet Birthday For Gen. Marshall

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Silvery-haired and erect, elder statesman and soldier George C. Marshall celebrates his 75th birthday at his winter home here today.

Marshall planned to spend the day quietly. He will receive calls from a number of old friends who live nearby, some of them former officers who served with and under him during his more than 30 years in the army.

Piled up on his desk are congratulatory messages from more old friends, including President Eisenhower and ex-President Truman, from heads of state and from men who were buck privates under him.

Marshall, who served as wartime chief of staff and later as secretary of state and of defense, will be guest at a luncheon given by James Bruce, former ambassador to Argentina. Other friends planned to entertain he and Mrs. Marshall at a dinner tonight.

President Eisenhower, now in Key West sent word that "this year it is a deeply felt privilege" to wish Marshall a happy birthday. Mrs. Eisenhower joined in good wishes.

Former President Truman, under whom Marshall served twice in the cabinet, said "he is one of the finest friends I have" and wished him many more happy birthdays.

From James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who preceded Marshall as secretary of state came this statement: "In war and peace, Gen. Marshall has rendered magnificent service to his country. I join his countless friends in wishing him not only a happy birthday, but good health and true happiness through the many years I hope lie ahead of him."

N.C. Art Works Are Delivered

RALEIGH (AP)—A major portion of the state's million-dollar art collection arrived from its New York storage place yesterday.

The delivery consisted of 122 paintings insured for $750,000. Another group of 77 paintings arrived last week.

The new State Museum of Art is expected to be ready for visitors late in January or early February.

Smoldering Feed Brings Firemen

Smoldering feed, which caught fire in a mixer at Greenville Feed Mills on Watagua Ave. brought firemen out early this morning.

Officials at the mill said the feed evidently caught fire at the base of the mixer. They said damage would not be high. However, four or five tons of the feed will be lost as a result of the fire. Officials said the lost feed would be valued between $100 and $150.

Firemen used "wet water", a special chemically mixed water, in extinguishing the blaze. The chemical compound, which is mixed with ordinary water as it is pumped from the truck, gives the liquid a high penetrative ability.

Two high pressure trucks from the main station and the West End substation were called to the blaze. Heavy duty pumpers answered the alarm but were not pressed into service.

The call came in around 8:15 a. m. and firemen left the scene about 9 o'clock.

State Borrowing Fifteen Millions

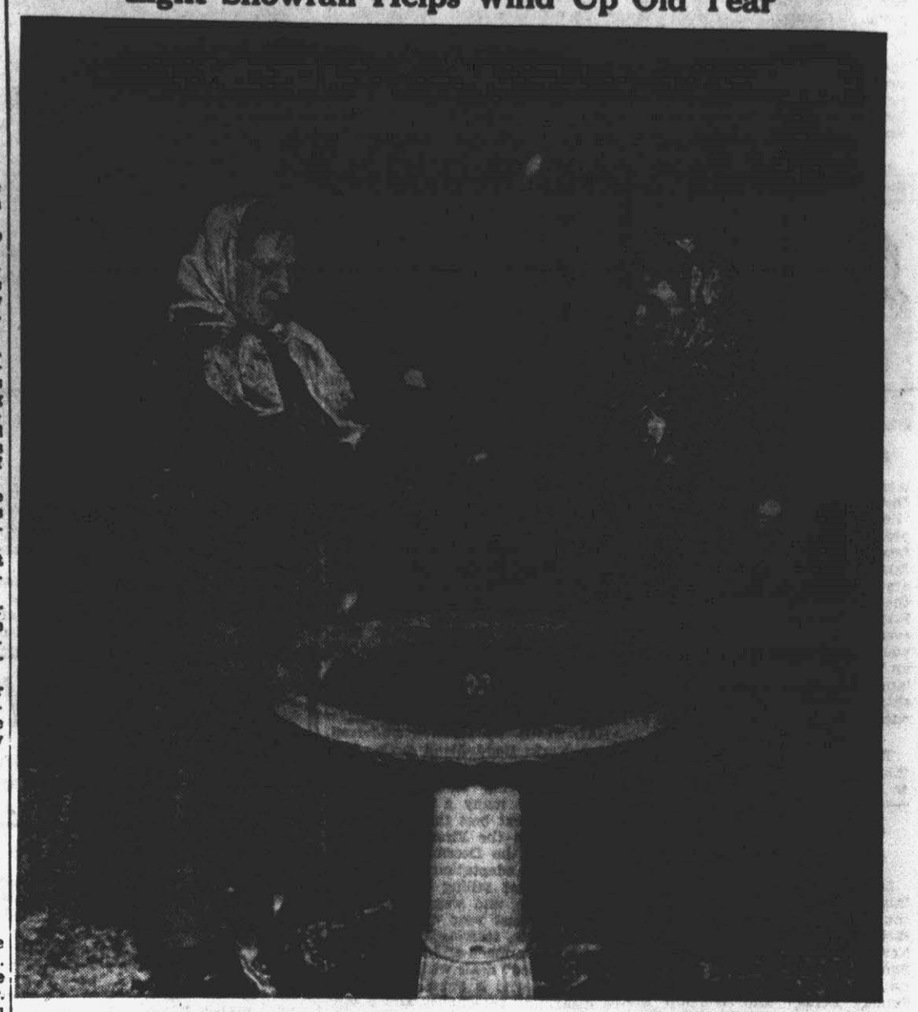
RALEIGH (AP)—An additional 15 million dollars will be borrowed by the state to help pay off its general fund obligations until income tax payments begin pouring in next April.

The Council of State approved the borrowing at a meeting with Gov. Hodges yesterday. The money will be borrowed from four banks at 1.5 per cent interest or about $69,375.

On Nov 3 the state borrowed 10 million dollars at 1.2 per cent interest for the same purpose.

Short term borrowing by the state at this time of the fiscal year is customary because of a money shortage in general fund coffers. The general fund is the source of payments for most state expenses, including the salaries of 30,000 teachers.

Light Snowfall Helps Wind Up Old Year



Two lovely young local ladies—Lois Dunn (left) and Charlotte Mills—began their snow balling early yesterday afternoon. They started the traditional winter sport soon after a white coat of snow covered the ground. It was the first snow of the winter for Greenville and Pitt County. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

First 'White Frosting' Of Season Over County

Snow Reminds It's Winter

Old Man Winter dilly-dallied in Pitt long enough to dump a light coat of snow on the county yesterday afternoon.

And upon his exit he left subfreezing temperatures for the area.

It was the first real blast of winter for this section and it represented a decided change from the balmy, almost spring-like weather which greeted Pitt Countians on Christmas day.

Residents of this area woke up to a light, cold rain yesterday morning and the rain fall continued until early afternoon when the precipitation gradually changed into snow.

The temperature by that time had dropped to a near freezing level and the snow began to stick to grass, trees, roof tops and automobiles.

By late afternoon Pitt County was a white wonderland, although streets and highways remained relatively clear of the wintery precipitation.

The snowfall stopped during the late afternoon. It was followed almost immediately by a heavy fog which made driving in Greenville and in the county hazardous.

Meantime the clearing skies brought a rapid temperature drop which didn't stop until the mercury fell to a low of 20 degrees, according to official weather bureau thermometers at the Lower Coastal Plain Experiment Station on Evans St. Ext.

The high temperature yesterday was 45 degrees and at 8 a.m. this morning the thermometer stood at 24 degrees.

The weather observers reported that all precipitation yesterday—both rain and snow—amounted to one-half inch.

It was the first recorded snow of the winter for Pitt. However, the area has been gripped in bitter cold waves during several periods so far this year.

This morning a bright sun shone on the wintry scene in the county. It was still cold at noon, however and a small amount of snow remained on the ground. Streets and highways had dried off and patches of ice prevalent earlier in the morning were disappearing.

Involvement In Big Embezzlement Puzzles Police

Baffled By Minnie Mangum

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—How could a sweet soul like Miss Minnie become involved in a king-sized embezzlement scandal?

That question still puzzled police today as they delved deeper into the background of kindly Minnie Mangum, the gray haired spinster charged with stealing $100,000 from her employer.

The charge was placed against Miss Mangum after federal auditors hecked into the financial records of the Commonwealth Building & Loan Assn., where the 52-year-old woman held a $9,000-a-year job as secretary-treasurer.

Officials of the firm—one of the largest of its kind in eastern Virginia—said the amount embezzled may reach close to a million dollars by the time the auditors finish their examination.

To friends and family Miss Minnie seemed to lead an exemplary life. She gave regularly to church and charity. For 12 years she was president of her Sunday school class. She aided friends and relatives and gave generously at Christmas to the poor.

And all the while she lived quietly and modestly in a small frame bungalow in a middle class neighborhood in nearby Portsmouth.

Dr. H. L. Arthur, who once was her minister at the Port Norfolk Baptist Church, recalled how she used to charter buses to take youth groups to coastal beaches.

And the Rev. Clayton R. Pitts Port Norfolk's present pastor, said she would always buy toys for underprivileged children at Christmas. Her Sunday school classmates would often receive expensive gifts from her, he added.

But Pitts said she was not noted for spending a great deal on herself.

Members of her family voiced high praise for Miss Minnie. Maude, the blind sister with whom she lived, said she "has been wonderful to me." Another sister, Mrs. L. V. Eure, said the same thing.

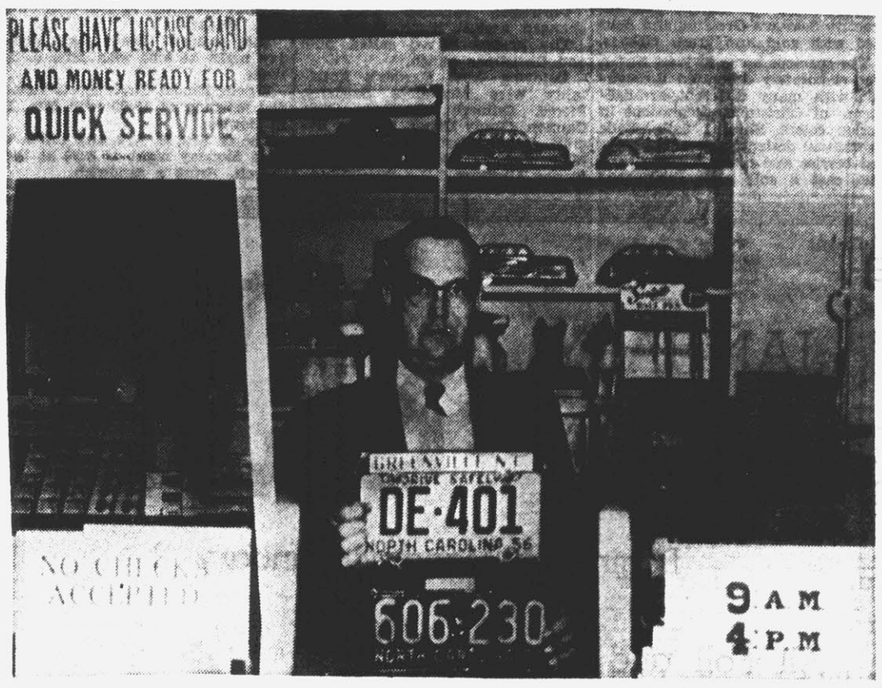
A native of South Carolina, Miss Minnie had joined the Commonwealth company 28 years ago as a stenographer. She was a prodigious worker, often remaining at the office after quitting time.

She became a vital cog in the firm's large system of loan and savings accounts. Two years ago her boss told a reporter: "we send all of our complaints to Miss Mangum, and she sympathizes with all of them."

When the fund shortages eventually were disclosed, Roy Phillips, president of Commonwealth, said Miss Minnie admitted taking money from the firm over a period of years. He said she told of employing a complicated system of keeping accounts in balance.

She was released on $25,000 bond. A preliminary police court hearing yesterday was postponed until Feb. 7.

'Shop Early', To Avoid License Rush



THE OLD AND THE NEW—Andrew J. Garris, of the Home and Auto Supply here, holds both a 1955 license plate and a new, 1956, tag. The 1956 license, held above the '55 plate, is slightely larger than the old license. They will go on sale Tuesday at Home and Auto. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Motor vehicle licenses for 1956 will go on sale at the Home and Auto Supply Tuesday at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

All vehicles must have the new tags by midnight, February 15.

Andrew J. Garris, Home and Auto owner, today asked motorists to buy their licenses as early as possible to avoid any last minute rush. The new plates, which will have black numerals on a yellow background, are slightly larger than last year's.

Only one plate, to be attached to the rear of the vehicle, will be sold this year. In 1955, two plates were sold.

Hours for sales will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

Garris also asked that motorists try to have the correct change when preparing for purchase and also have their registration cards with them.

He pointed out also that only the vehicle's owner or some member of the immediate family may buy tags for a specific auto. Licenses for most cars are priced at $10.

Some 14,000 car licenses and 4,000 truck licenses have been received, he said.

Meanwhile, city clerk H. H. Duncan said city tags have been on sale all this month and will continue until February 15.

These tags, Duncan said, are green and white in color and cost one dollar each.

More than 1,600,000 application cards for the '56 plates were mailed from Raleigh by the Department of Motor Vehicles last week and all should be in the hands of registered motor vehicle owners this week, F. D. Miller, vice-president and secretary of the Carolina Motor Club said yesterday.

These application cards Miller warned, must be presented by the owners when purchasing the '56 tags.

No special numbers may be reserved by anyone, but, as customary, official state license plate No. 1 will be reserved for the governor's limousine.

Miller also said that all owners of out-of-state vehicles must obtain inspection certificates from State Highway Patrol inspection stations before applying for North Carolina license.

A new numbering system, Miller said, also will go into effect for the first time this year. Single and compound letters of the entire alphabet will be used to stretch out available numerical combinations.

As a result, he added, the number of characters on each plate will not exceed two letters and four numerals.

The "Drive Safely" slogan, dropped from 1955 plates because of space limitations, will be added once more to the enlarged, 1956 tags.

Pitt's Dairy, Beef Producers Feeling Effect Of Hurricanes

Pitt County dairy and beef farmers are feeling the pinch from last fall's hurricanes, County Agent S. C. Winchester said today.

The hurricanes, Winchester said, ruined much of the feed supply that these farmers had counted on for their herds this winter and, as a result, these men now are having to buy feed supplies from other areas.

Of the 17 Grade-A dairy farmers in Pitt, Winchester said, one already has given up and sold his stock. A second however, has reported that he has enough feed on hand to scrape through the winter.

The remaining 15 though apparently will have to count on outside purchases to feed their stock.

Alfalfa hay, peanut hay and citrus pulp from Florida all are being bought in quantity, Winchester said. The citrus pulp, a by-product from canned and frozen fruit juices, has been particularly helpful, the county agent said.

provide grazing food during the winter.

Cold weather however, has retarded the growth of these grains so far.

An application for federal assistance was turned down but even had it been received it would have amounted, Winchester said, to only.

Continued cold weather Winchester added, could mean increasing difficulty. Some farmers, he said, planted small grain crops immediately following the hurricane seasons in the hope that they would one half of the shipping costs per ton on purchased food supplies. The supplies themselves still would have to be bought by the individual producer.

"Most of those hard hit," Winchester said, "now apparently are trying just to buy enough feed to last them through."

"If we can just get some warm weather to help the growing grain, they may make it," he concluded.

Will Be Closed For The Holiday

The postoffice, banks and federal, state, county and city offices will be closed Monday—New Year's Day—a legal holiday.

Business places generally will be open for business as usual.

Referendum For Law Enforcers

RALEIGH (AP)—A referendum will be held March 28 to decide whether the Law Enforcement Officers Benefit and Retirement Fund shall be coordinated with social security.

State Auditor Henry Bridges, chairman of the board of trustees for the retirement fund, announced the date of the balloting yesterday.

There are 2,100 members of the law enforcement officers fund and about 1,500 will be eligible to vote.

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We were deeply—if somewhat belatedly—impressed with the wonderful exhibition of Christmas books at the Sheppard Memorial Library. Some of it is still on view, and we hope you get over to see it if you haven't already. Miss Copeland and her helpers really did themselves proud, particularly with the simple but rich looking exhibit of the Book of Books, the New Testament, opened at the Christmas Story. . . . We think the Sheppard Memorial girls deserve tremendous credit for their good taste, hard work, and fine religious feeling. . . .

George Eliot Again

Last year we were happy to see the publication of the first three volumes of the Letters of George Eliot, who, as you all know, was Marian Evans, author of some of the greatest novels that the 19th century produced, and best known to high school students as the writer of "Silas Marner," which most of them have read. . . . Now the last four volumes have just come off the rollers of the Yale University Press. The completed "Letters" represents some twenty years of labor by their editor, Professor Gordon Haight of the Yale English Department. . . . For scholars and anyone else interested in the Victorian Age, "The George Eliot Letters" is a necessary book, even though it is not something you would sit down to while away an idle half hour with. It's another landmark in 19th century scholarship, and as such we think you ought to know about it. . . .



HIRSHBERG

Looking Backward

This is always a time when you think about what you have done—or haven't done—during the year just past, and so we're forwarding to you some figures on the book publishing trade that we picked up in the New York Times Book Review. . . . This year something like 11,600 books were published, of which one fifth were new editions of old books, and the rest new ones. Of the largest categories, fiction was most popular—about 2000 works of fiction came out. . . . Juveniles were next in line, with 1500 different titles. Then came religious books, with 775 new ones, biographies with 760, and scientific works with 750.

We note also that the two books that still hold the record for staying power on the best-seller lists are "The Power of Positive Thinking" and "A Man Called Peter," both of them dealing with religion. . . . They have been breaking sales records for well over three years now, and are still going strong. . . .

The Local Scene

East Carolina Film Club members will want to be reminded that the series continues in January, after skipping the holiday season. . . . "Lysistrata," based on Aristophanes' racey comedy about Greek women and their wiles, will have its Film Club showing this Tuesday evening, January 3, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the E.C.C. Library Auditorium, so mark down the date if you've forgotten. . . . Always interested in culture, we were happy to see that a new music shop has opened up at Five Points, devoted entirely to musical activities, and stocking anything you might want, from hi-fi records to clarinets for the kiddies. . . .

Fireside Theatre

Today's review is on "Bad Seed," the December selection of the Fireside Theatre, which will send you published editions of all the best Broadway hits if you write and ask them about subscribing—Garden City, N. Y., is the address. . . .

BAD SEED, By Maxwell Anderson. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., 1955.

For a really spooky theatrical experience, seeing "Bad Seed" would do you for many a day. Reading it is the next best thing, and it is available in the Fireside Theatre's edition as the December selection. It is an adaptation of William March's best selling novel of the same name, and was produced on Broadway last year with considerable success, starring Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack and Henry Jones.

"Bad Seed" deals with a shocking little girl who is sweet as pie, has a disarming personality and a tender, loving smile, but who likes to murder people. How well she succeeds—and she doesn't do at all badly—you can discover by reading the play, which is a beautifully constructed job, complete with suspense, violence and a stunning trick ending. As a theatrical thriller, it earned the accolades of the critics, and it certainly fills the bill as something to keep you intensely—if at times uncomfortably—occupied for an evening.

The problem that the play presents is about the relatively old question of the influence of heredity. Rhoda Penmark is an evil child—she simply was born without a moral sense. The fault is not hers, though, says the playwright, but descends to her from her grandmother, who was a notoriously successful—and charming—murderess. The horror of the situation for her mother, who is not infected with the family virus but is an ordinary and perfectly lovable human being, forms the dramatic crux of the action. "Bad Seed" certainly is not a pleasant play, but it's as fascinating and chilling a bit of theatre as you will come across in a long time.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Let each of us resolve to make this a New Year with Christ. Your church needs your loyal support in each of its organizations. Start the New Year off right by attending Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and staying for morning worship at 11. Sunday School and Worship are parts of a whole. Neither is complete in itself. Dr Frederick Jones will speak at both morning and evening worship for the next six weeks. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the end of the Morning Worship. Fellowship Supper will be at 6:00. Training Union will meet at 6:20. Every church member is urged to train for greater service at this hour. Dr. Jones would like all leaders of the church to be present for evening worship at 7:30, as he desires to speak to them directly.

Monday at 3:30, Page Circle meets with Mrs. W. C. James, 402 Library Street; 3:30, Highfill Circle meets with Mrs. R. H. Evans, 614 Oak St.; 7:30, Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary will meet with Camilla Henderson, 203 Harding St.; 8:00, Ernest Circle meets with Miss Bernadine Ballance, 314 Hooker Rd., Miss Velma Trott, co-hostess.

Tuesday at 10:30, Austin Circle meets with Mrs. Leonard Bloxam, 102 N. Elm St. with Mrs. Don Melton as co-hostess; 3:30, Jr. G. A.'s (9-10) meet in Miss Trott's office; 8:00, Weeks Circle meets with Mrs. Billy Byrd, 200 Lewis St.

Wednesday at 6:30, Men's Brotherhood will have its first meeting at the church; 7:30, Junior G.A.'s (11-12) will meet at the church; 7:30 Junior R. A.'s (9-10) and Junior R. A.'s (11-12) will meet at the church; 7:30, Intermediate R. A.'s will meet; 7:45, Dr. Jones will conduct Bible Study for all Sunday School leaders, and all other church officers in the sanctuary.

Thursday at 7:30, the Adult Choir will rehearse.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday, January 2, at 8 p.m. with Mrs. A. R. House, 308 East 10th St. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Blanchard, and Miss Oleva Zahniser. The program will be presented by Mrs J. B. Kittrell Sr.

Plan February Wedding



Miss Julia Jean Newkirk's engagement to Alfred Lewis Smith, son of Mrs. W. H. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Greenville, N. C. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Albert Newkirk of Warsaw. A February wedding is planned.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cutchin IV of Houston, Texas have returned home after spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elks of Greenville.

—o—

Mrs. Carrie Holliday is recuperating from a fall at her home, 206 W. 4th St.

—o—

Miss Joanne Baker of Harrisburg, Pa. is a guest of Miss Peggy Barnhill, East 4th St.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. James Hicks Corey and son Jamie have returned to Charlottesville, Va. after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Corey. Dr. Corey is on the staff of the University of Virginia Hospital.

—o—

Mrs. Bruce Gay and children, Bruce and Carolyn, have been spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kemp.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ross have returned from a trip to Williamsburg. While there they visited Yorktown and Jamestown, Va.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pate have moved from Kings Mountain to Greenville to make their home. Mrs. Pate is the former Miss Audrey May. Mr. Pate has enrolled at East Carolina College. They are making their home at 100 S. Elm St.

Church-Wide Mission Study

A Church-wide Mission Study Class will be taught by Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. at the prayer meeting hour of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church each Wednesday for six consecutive weeks, beginning January 4. The textbook to be used is "South of the Himalayas" and can be secured from the church office for 50c per copy.

Commission On Education

The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, January 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the church office.

Methodist Men's Club

The Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, January 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Official Board

The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, January 3, at 8 p.m. in the Couples Class Room.

Watch Night Service

There will be a Watch Night Service tonight from 9:00 until 12:05 at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. The service will consist of Bible readings, talks on suitable subjects for the occasion by different persons, readings and poems. There will be two 35-minute films entitled "Talents" and "Workers Together With God." Rev. Jack Paramore will bring a message at 10:30. The league will give talks on the subjects "The Essentials of a Successful Prayer Life." The public is invited to this closing service of the year of prayer, praise and meditation.

W.S.C.S. Circles

The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follow:

Monday, 10 a.m.—

No. 1—Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, chairman, with Mrs. Hoover Taft, Brookgreen.

Monday, 3 p.m.—

No 8—Mrs. Paul Murray, chairman, with Mrs. E. H. Williford, 225 Orton Drive.

Monday, 3:30 p.m.—

No 2—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Harrell, W. Rock Spring Road.

No 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. J. A. Karsnak, 400 Jarvis St.

No. 4—Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Virginia Perkins, 407 W. 5th St.

No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. Edward Ricks, 1708 E 4th St.

No. 6—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. J. E. Keziah, 202 S. Library St.

No 7—Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, chairman, with Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr., 2721 S. Dickinson Ave.

No. 9—Mrs. F. E. Lansche, chairman, with Mrs. K. W. Cobb, 300 Pitt St.

No 10—Mrs. N. G Raynor, chairman, with Mrs. R. C. Henry, 407 Summit St.

Monday, 8 p.m.—

No. 11—Mrs. H. T. Patterson, chairman, with Mrs. H. T. Patterson, 1003 E. Rock Spring Drive.

No. 12—Mrs. Sam Weeks, chairman, with Mrs. W. M. Williams, 402 Hillcrest Drive.

No. 13—Mrs. A. E. Brown Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Ronald Jensen, 1311 Cotton Road, Coghill Division.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.—

No. 14—Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Edna Dail, 308 E. 10th St.

Dessert Bridge Honors Bride

Mrs Clarence Tugwell was honored at dessert bridge Tuesday afternoon by Mrs Banks Cozart and Mrs Ruland Davenport

Combining the holiday season and the bridal motif, beautiful white and gold bells were used to decorate the Davenport home

Mrs. Tugwell, the hostesses and Mrs A. C. Tadlock, mother-in-law of the bride, greeted the guests informally.

Mrs. Sam Northrop, Mrs. Jack Minges and Mrs. Jimmy Smith were awarded the prizes for bridge.

The bride was remembered with a utility basket and hot bread cover

Births

Ireland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Ireland Jr., 110 Manhattan Ave., a daughter, Donna Jeanne, Dec. 29 in Pitt Memorial Hospital

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 31, 1925

Library News

More appreciated gifts the past few weeks that help out the fiction department. Following is a list: "When Polly Was Eighteen," given by Lillian Brown; "The Wrath To Come," given by Dr. Brown; "The French Twins," given by Max Munford: "Black Beauty," given by Thomas Rivers.

The following list was given by Joe Drebach: "Bob Burton," "Widow in Thrums," "Frank on a Gunboat," "Jack Archer," "Big Five Motorcycle Boys," "Under Fire," "Dave Dashaway and His Hydroplane," and "Boy Scout's Motorcycle."

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p.m.—Circle No. 6 W.S.C.S. of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Mrs. J. E. Keziah, 202 S. Library St.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Atheneum Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Cummings.
1:00 p.m —Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Gaskins, hostess.
3:00 p.m.—The Lector Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Amos Leggett, 211 S. Library St.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. W. Howard Jr. will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. D. S. Spain will be hostess to the Round Table at her home on East Fifth Street.
3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson.
3:30 p.m.—Sappho Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Francis Worsley.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Burke Stancill.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Art Society meets at the Woman's Club. Mr. Robert L. Humber, speaker.
7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Association of Insurance Women meets at the Olde Towne Inn.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Richardson will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.

Watch Night Service Planned At St. James Methodist Church

At 11:30 this evening, the annual New Year's Eve Watch Night Service will be held at the St. James Methodist Church on Forest Circle at East Sixth Street. The service will follow the traditional liturgy "for such as would enter into or renew their covenant with God."

The Service at St. James Church will close just after midnight as the congregation reaffirms its Christian faith in the words of the Apostles' Creed and the singing of "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, minister of the Church, in announcing the special service stated "All people whose Churches are not holding services at that time are cordially invited to join with us in this last hour of 1955 as we thank God for his blessings during the year just passing and affirm our faith and trust in Him for the new year, 1956."

Passion Play Finance Meeting Thursday

The Passion Play Finance Committee has scheduled a meeting at the Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville on Thursday evening, January 5, to review the pledges for underwriting the 1956 production of this religious drama

Chairman Durwood Harris reports letters written to the near 70 white churches in Pitt County, urging their participation in personal and financial support of the project. He urges reports from these churches of their pledges to be forwarded to him early in the coming week for a canvass by the Finance Committee at its session.

Watch Night Service Planned At Church

The coming of the New Year will be celebrated with a special Watch Night service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight beginning at 11:15.

The public is invited to the service of covenant and rededication. The original service by John Wesley will be used.

IVEY COWARD
Specializing in Insecticides and Exterminating Services Exclusively
Ask For Estimate
Call: 3996 Day
3636 Night
Terms To Suit Your Needs
Ivey Coward Co.
"Pitt County's Only Home Owned Firm Practicing General Pest Control"

Sudie May Spain Becomes Bride of Vergil C. Jenkins In Home Ceremony

In a four o'clock home ceremony on Tuesday, December 27, Miss Sudie May Spain became the bride of Vergil Carroll Jenkins. Dr. Hershel Glenn Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, officiated, asing the double ring ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by the pianist, Mrs. John Holliday Coward of Ayden, and the soloist, Mrs. Harper McDaniel Holliday of Wilson, aunts of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Renaissance style gown of imported hand clipped Chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with long tapered sleeves and a portrait neckline of tucked tulle appliqued with lace medallions. The skirt of tulle, overlaid with a deep lace tunic, was edged with a pleated tulle ruffle which ended in a chapel train. Her elbow length veil of imported French illusion was attached to a matching half hat appliqued with lace medallions trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent paillets. She carried a satin covered Bible with a cascade bouquet of white orchid and stephanotis.



Mrs. Robert Spruill Spain of Chapel Hill, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Her waltz length gown of dusty pink tulle over satin, trimmed with iridescent sequins and fashioned on similar lines as that of the bride's was worn with matching stole and shoes. She carried a cascade bouquet of matching chrysanthemums with chartreuse ribbon.

William Roland Jenkins of Belmont, twin brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a toast lace dinner dress with matching accessories and a natural orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua silk dinner dress with black accessories and a natural orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained the wedding party and guests, who were the immediate families of the bridal couple, at an informal reception. Mrs. Vergil Jenkins, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Spruill Spain, sister-in-law of the bride, served wedding cake and punch.

Mrs. Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drury Spruill Spain of Greenville, was presented to North Carolina society at the Terpsichorean Debutante Ball in September. A graduate of Greenville High School, she is an honor student at Salem College where she is pursuing her Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry and Mathematics.

Mr. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Roland Jenkins of Franklin, Tenn., served as his bride's chief marshal at the Debutante Ball. He is an alumnus of Battleground Academy and will graduate from Davidson College in January with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry and Biology. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After graduation the bridegroom will enter the Navy as an Ensign.

Following the reception the bridal couple left for a wedding trip. For travel the bride wore an avocado dress with matching bolero and hat, brown accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet pinned to her fur wrap.

The couple will make their home in Pensacola, Florida.

Preceding the ceremony, at noon, the wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a breakfast by Judge and Mrs. Clarence Victor Cannon, Mrs. John Coward of Ayden and Mrs. Agnes Settle of Greenville, aunts and uncle of the bride.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Roland Jenkins of Franklin, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. William Roland Jenkins of Belmont, N. C., Dr. and Mrs. Robert Spruill Spain of Chapel Hill, N. C., Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Reginald Hinshaw of High Point, N. C., Mrs. Harper McDaniel Holliday of Wilson, N. C., Judge and Mrs. Clarence Victor Cannon, Mrs. John Coward, Miss Gertrude Coward and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud Jr. of Ayden, N. C.

Mrs. Hardee Entertains At Christmas Party

AYDEN—Creating a wide ripple of social interest and partying last week was the annual Christmas party of "The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club," which Mrs. Ralph Hardee graciously entertained on Friday night, Dec. 16th.

A delicious four course turkey dinner with all the tasteful accessories was enjoyed at the Best-Yet Restaurant near Greenville. The dining table was centered with a silver Christmas arrangement and sprays of ivy.

Following a most enjoyable dinner the hostess and her guests returned to Mrs. Hardee's home in Ayden where bridge was played at three tables A beautiful door spray greeted the guests on arrival. Each player's place was marked with attractive Season's Greeting and Bells tied with gold and green ribbons.

The spacious home in West Haven was elaborately decorated throughout with many different arrangements of Christmas decorations in varied colors. Shining balls, made in unusual designs, glittering tinsels, red berries and many burning candles cast a soft glow throughout the home. The gaily lighted Christmas tree added much color to the yuletide.

In the entrance hall was a gorgeous bouquet of red carnations and fern On an occasional table was a plant of poinsettias.

The piano was graced by a handsome arrangement of long leaf pine and pine cones with a fan shaped background.

At the conclusion of play Mrs. W. W. Salsbury received a silk scarf, and Mrs. Hardy Albritton, a guest, was given a like prize. Towels were presented to Mrs. Sam Pierce, for second high, while candle holders were given Mrs. Jack Quinerly. Platex gloves were won by Mrs. M. C. Phillips for low.

Christmas packages were exchanged amidst much merriment.

The hostess served salted nuts and Christmas punch.

Enjoying Mrs. Hardee's hospitality were Mesdames Salsbury, Pierce, Quinerly, Phillips, Dixie Cannon, Grady Dixon, William Everett, Dalton Gardner, Guy Taylor, Miss Virginia Belle Cooper and Hardy Albritton.

Memorial Baptist Church Circles

Virginia Miles Circle meets Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. H. Boyd.

Kathryn Grant Circle meets Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. B Spilman.

Mary Lee Ernest Circle meets Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. S. L Bridgers

Eula Andrews Circle meets Monday night at 8:00 with Mrs. J. S. Wells.

Ernelle Brooks Circle meets Tuesday morning at 10:00 with Mrs. I. H. Bowles.

The G. A.'s, R. A.'s, and Y.W.A.'s meet Monday night at 6:30 at the church. Bring a sandwich.

News, Personals From Ayden

Mr and Mrs. Stuart Tripp attended the Christmas party for the retarded children at Caswell Training School, who worked in the clinic, in the recreation room of the Christian Church in Kinston last Wednesday night. Mrs. Tripp was chairman of the party

W. O. Jolly III, a student at Chapel Hill, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jolly Jr.

Sidney Britt, a student at Guilford College, is visiting Mr and Mrs. Bill Shelton.

Fred Sumrell of the U. S. Army spent the weekend here with relatives

Todd Kittrell of the Army is home for the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kittrell

Jerry Britt of the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Va., is spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt.

Jimmy Dunn, Marine stationed at Quantico, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Guy Dunn.

Miss Joan Edwards of Wilson was a weekend guest in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Hemby.

Mrs. Johnny Beddard is able to be out again after undergoing surgery on her eye.

The Rev. James Hemby, a student at Vanderbilt University, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Hemby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and family had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp, Ann and Burt, and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis and Bobby of Snow Hill; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Frankie; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer and children of Plymouth.

Ray Harrington of the Navy, stationed at Pensacola, Fla., is home for the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

Miss Suzanne Taylor spent the weekend in Windsor.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Allan of Kirkville, Miss. are visiting Mrs. Sallie Ann McGlohon for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stokes and daughter Susan of Bladenboro spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Wilbur Dunn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Osfield are visiting relatives in Florida.

Mrs. Laura Braxton, mother of Mrs. Wilbur Worthington and Mrs. Billie Adams, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She fell Tuesday and broke her hip.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall and Clyde Tyndall spent the Christmas holidays in Richmond, Va. with Mr and Mrs. Wilson Noble and family.

Miss Estelle McClees is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Mrs. Jim Tatum and children of College Park, Md. are visiting Mrs. Barnes Sumrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr. spent Christmas in Gastonia with relatives.

William Highsmith of the Armed Forces and Mrs. Highsmith, stationed in Florida, are spending the holidays with relatives.

Mesdames H M. Bullard, Charles Whittington and Marilyn of Portsmouth are visiting Mrs. Ola Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baldree Jr. and daughters, Sherry and "Bev," of Hampton, Va. spent Christmas with Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jolly of Louisburg spent Christmas with Mrs. W. O. Jolly Sr.

Mr and Mrs. Callie Stocks and family of Norfolk, Va. spent Christmas here with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Jenkins and son spent Christmas in South Carolina.

Miss Jackie Little, a student at Meredith College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little.

Bobby Harris, a student at High Point College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

Wilbur Jackson, a student at High Point College, is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. R. G. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent Christmas with relatives.

Randall Harrington, a student at Duke University, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harrington

Rieley Tripp of State College is spending the holidays with his father, Mr. Levi Tripp

1st Lt. and Mrs. James S. McCormick and daughter Marva Ruth left Tuesday for their home in Ocean City, N. J. after spending Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Bonnie R. McCormick.

Elliott and Grady Dixon, students at Duke University and State College, have been spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs Grady Dixon.

Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and daughter Beth of Norfolk, Va. spent Christmas day with Mrs Charlie Tripp Sr

Mr and Mrs. James T. Martin and children of Haw River spent Christmas with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Miss Arlene Joyner of Richmond, Va. spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Joyner

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph James of High Point spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs J W James

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Dail of Norfolk, Va spent Christmas with Mrs Fannie Dail.

Mr and Mrs. Pat McGlohon and family spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Joe McGlohon

Miss Alice Grace Sumrell of Washington, D C. spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sumrell

Mrs. Marvin Worthington is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham

Miss Eleanor Rodgers and Mrs. Josephine Ross left Monday for a motor trip to Florida

Mr and Mrs "Mac" Edwards and Janet and Julia are on a motor trip to Florida

Dr and Mrs Frank Longino and son spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Jack Quinerly.

Mr and Mrs Andy Noe and children of New York were local visitors during the Christmas holidays

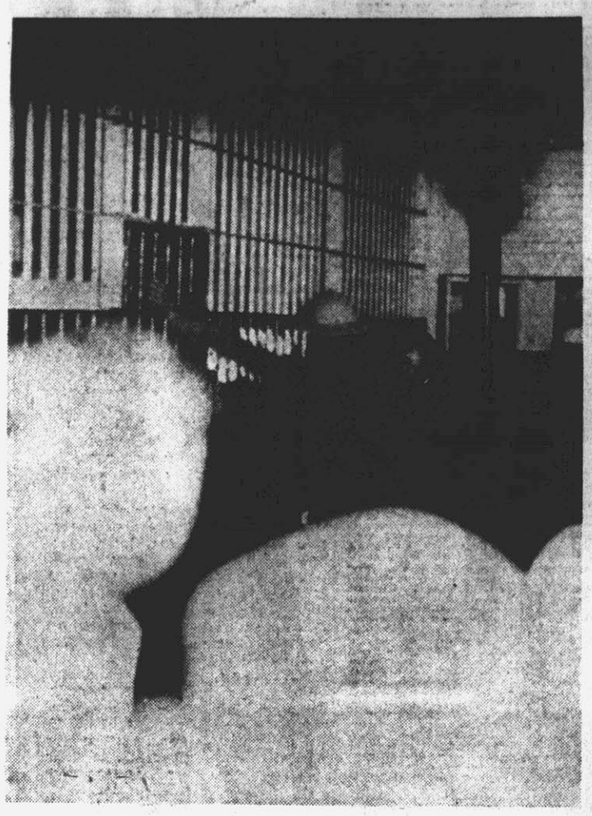
Mrs. Priscilla L. Smith and son Gene spent Christmas in North Wilkesboro.

Mr and Mrs Simon Barens of Durham spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Beginning Monday, January 2
All Fall and Winter
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
1/2 PRICE
ALL HATS $1 Each
LOWE'S
"Smart Apparel For Women"

Pitt County News-Photo Highlights Of The Old Year

1955



AS PRISONERS REVOLTED—State Highway Patrol Capt. S. H. Mitchell and State Prisons Director William Bailey are shown at the May prison camp riot near here as they talked the five rioters into surrendering. Two of the five were wounded by gunfire in the 12-hour rebellion.



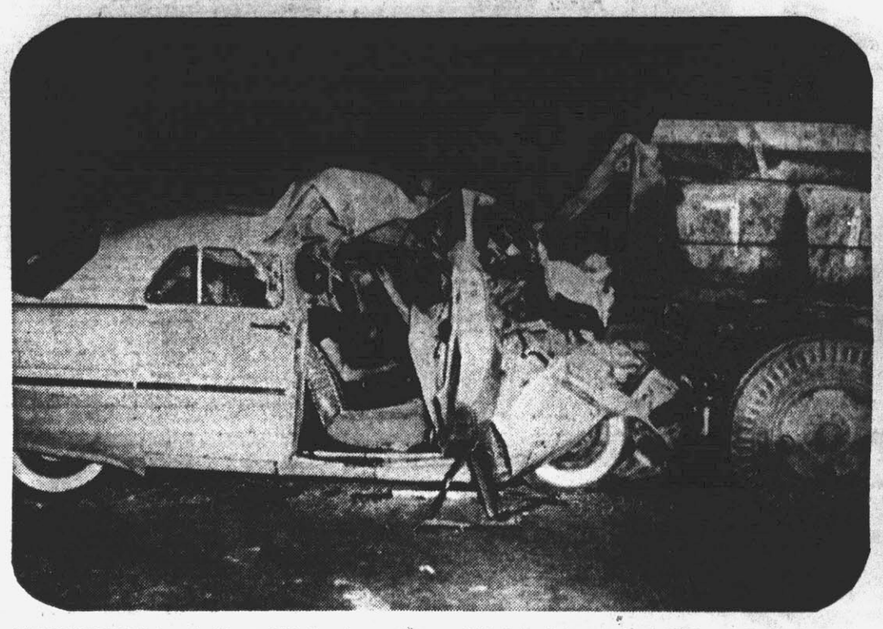
NEW BRIDGE, BYPASS—A broad road through swampy land to the Tar River has been cut this year to make way for the new bridge and bypass which will eventually carry N. C. 11 and perhaps U. S. 13 traffic around Greenville. The new highway will cross the river via a new concrete and steel bridge which is already under construction.



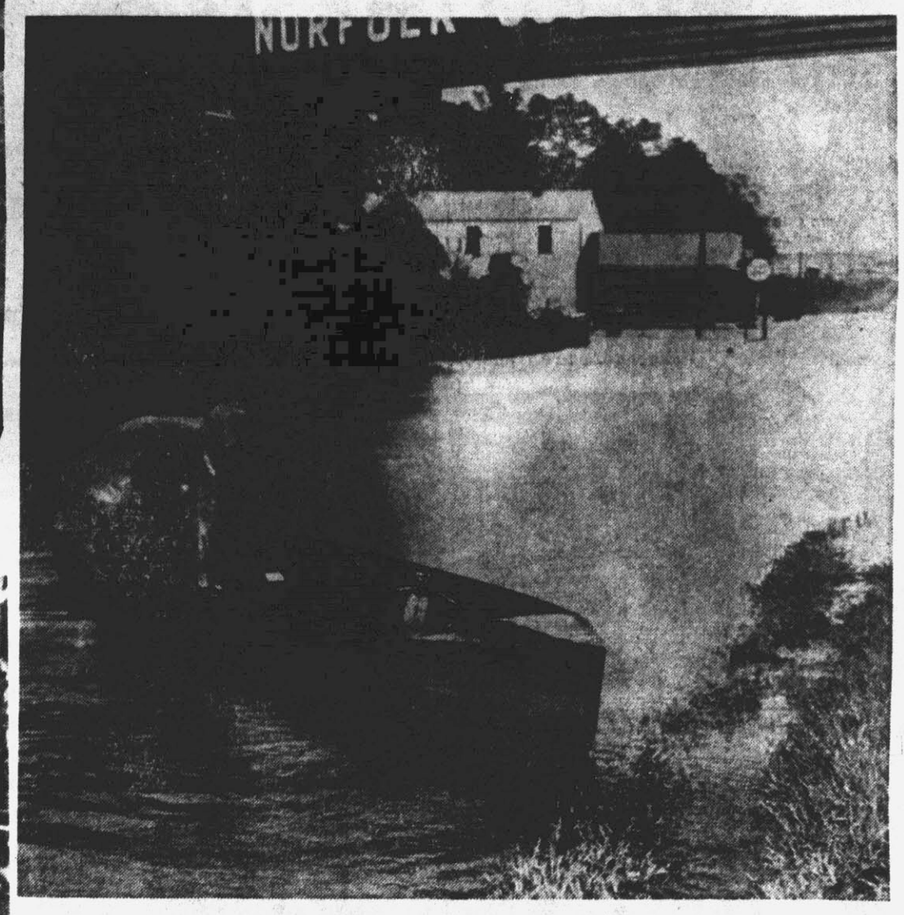
FIRST SALK SHOTS—The first Salk polio vaccine was administered here in April in the city and county schools to approximately 3,500 first and second graders. The second shots were given this fall, with the third dose scheduled for next spring. Pitt County had one case of polio during 1955.



TRIPLETS BORN—Triplets, the first in seven years in Pitt County, were born to this 29-year-old domestic and tobacco worker, Mary Annie Perkins. The infants, two girls and a boy, were delivered by a midwife. Two of the babies, the boy and a girl later died.



HOLIDAY DISASTER—Three Pitt County youths were killed in this wreck as the area chalked up its most violent Fourth of July weekend in history. Six others lost their lives by fire, drowning and additional auto crashes.



HURRICANES AND FLOODS—Water combined with wind was the big problem for the county's farmers this year. Heavy rains following in the wake of Hurricane Connie, the second of three tropical storms which hit this area, brought flash floods which covered roads and flooded lowlands in many sections, and some folks took to boats for transportation. Buildings received slight damage, as did the streets and roads. There were no personal injuries during any of the storms.



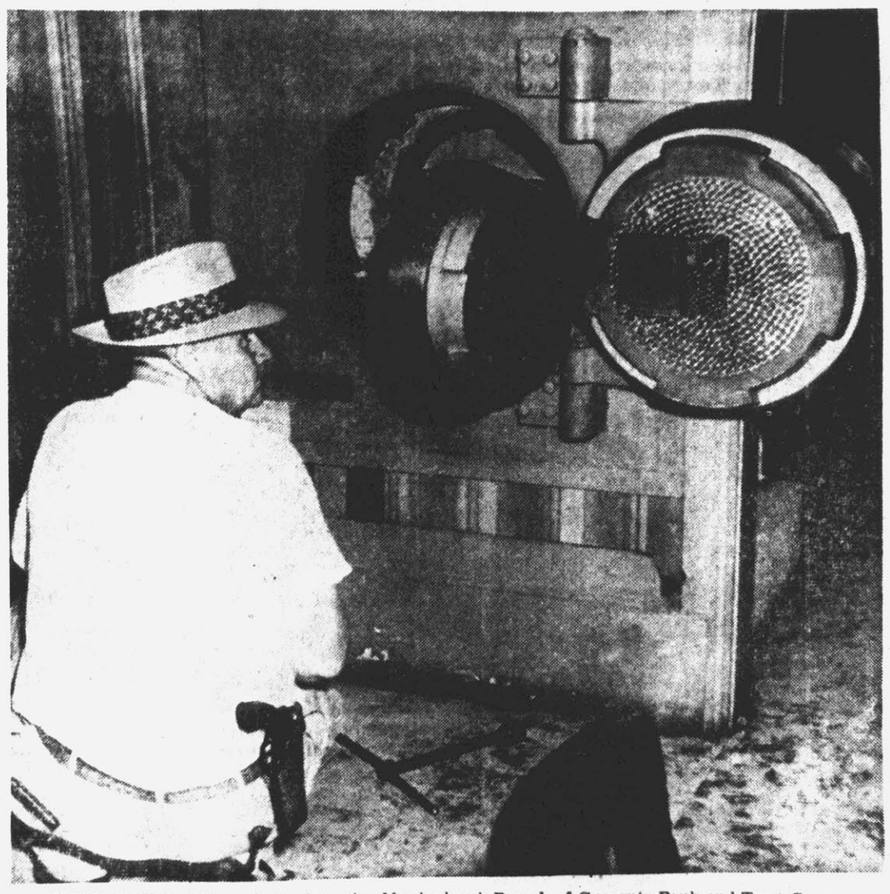
GOVERNOR SPEAKS—Gov. Luther H. Hodges greets the crowd at Farmville's annual Farmer's Day celebration this spring. Gov. Hodges was principal speaker for the occasion. He emphasized that greater diversification in agriculture in North Carolina is a "must."



HUGHES RESIGNS—City Manager James S. Hughes resigned in December to accept a position as city manager of Pompano Beach, Fla. He was Greenville's city manager for two years. The City Council is still searching for a successor.



STUDENTS SEIZED—Two young East Carolina College students shield their faces from the camera after being picked up by police at the April panty raid here. These two were released, but three others were arrested after near violence erupted on the campus.



ROBBERY FAILS—Thieves broke into the Meadowbrook Branch of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company but came away without a penny for their troubles. Investigating officers found that the culprits had tried to open each of the three safes and had ransacked the building, all in vain. No arrests were made in the case.

ATLANTIC WATCHTOWER

America has a new defense arm in a weird-looking contraption standing on three legs in water 50 feet deep, 110 miles off Cape Cod, Mass. It is the first Air Force "Texas tower" radar station. Manned by trained Air Force technicians, the tower extends our radar warning network 100 miles offshore.

The man-made island doesn't offer much freedom of movement for the 150 officers and men assigned there. You can't walk more than 200 feet in **any one direction of the** 8000-ton triangular platform. Through its portholes, **one can see the grey-blue** Atlantic stretching to the horizon, **calm at times, rough at others. When the** big storms blow up, it's almost **complete isolation for the men aboard.** It may be days before a relief ship gets through.

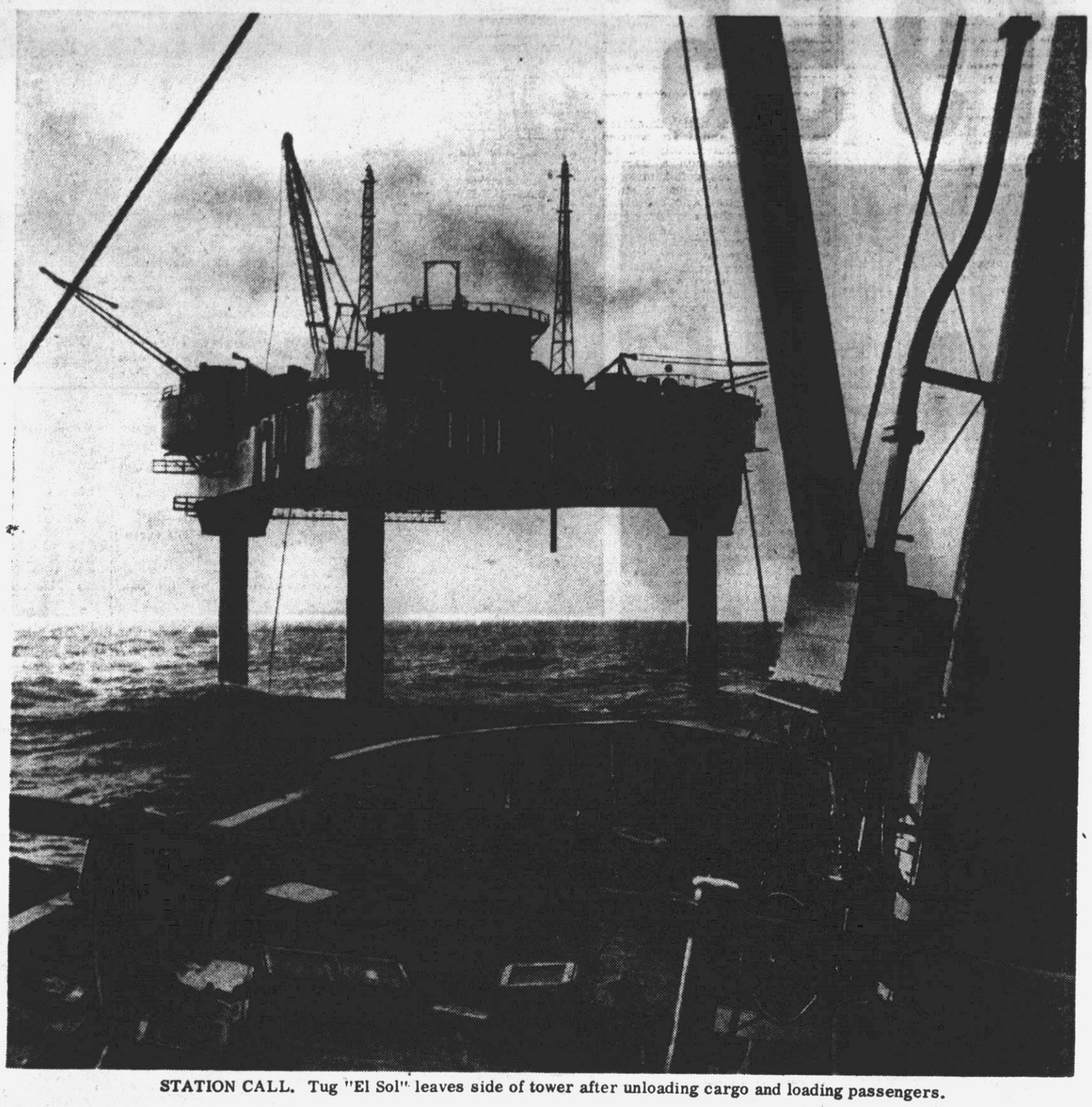
Getting on and off the platform is a tricky stunt. Passengers are swung in a bucket from the platform deck 81 feet above the water A 110-foot crane directs the bucket onto or away from a ship. It misses sometimes when the sea is rough. The Air Force plans to use helicopters in the future.

The tower, nicknamed after oil drilling rigs off the Texas coast, is a self-contained unit with rows of machinery below decks. Aware that life aboard the tower is no picnic, the Air Force has developed a rotation plan whereby every job has two men assigned. The men swap jobs with a 30-day interval between the tower and the shore radar base at Truro on Cape Cod.

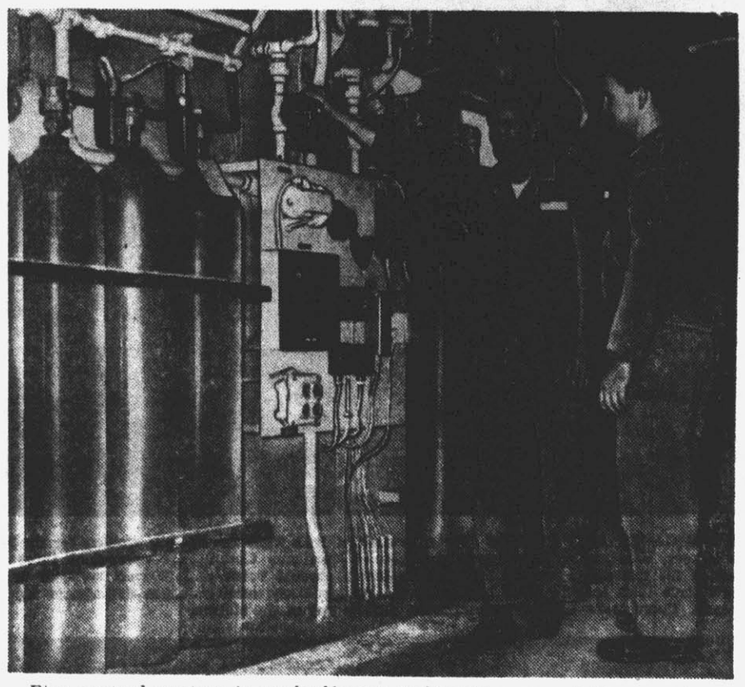
What life is like aboard the tower is pictured here.



Passengers are transferred by the bucketload from tug to deck of tower.



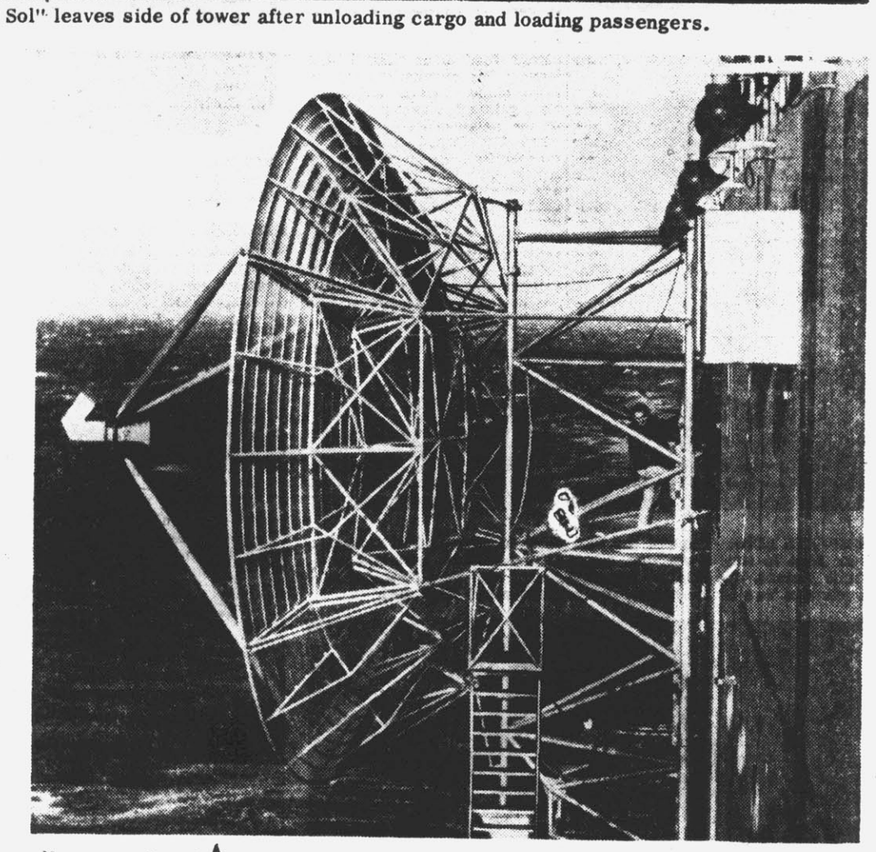
STATION CALL. Tug "El Sol" leaves side of tower after unloading cargo and loading passengers.



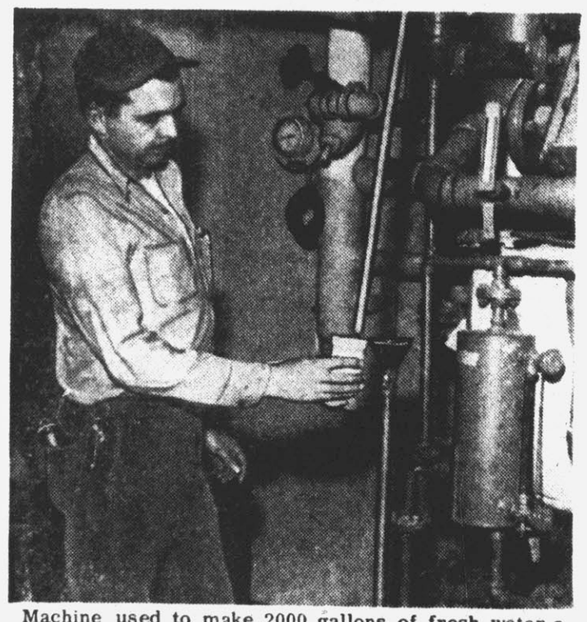
Fire control system is studied by Sgt. Bobby Terrance of Nacogeoches, Tex. and Airman 2/C James Herrington of Texarkana, Tex.



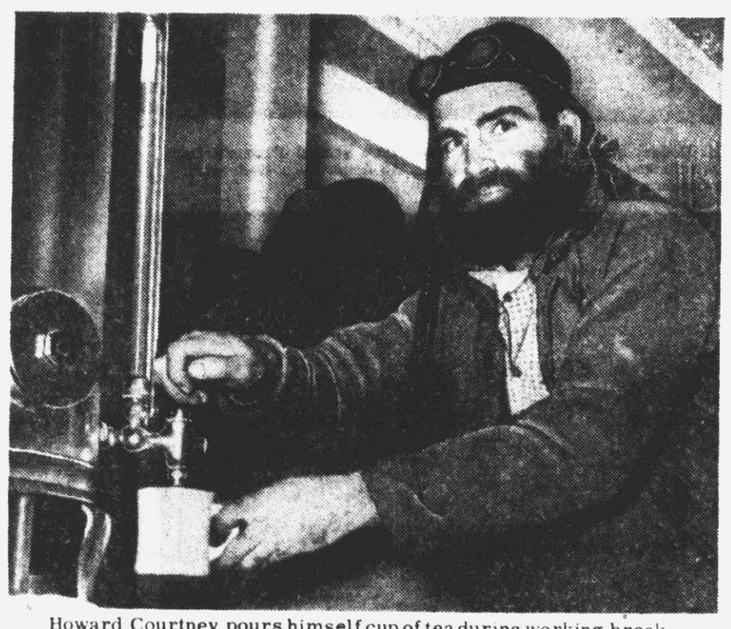
Workman Albert V. Derian of Boston leaves hatch of caisson after doing a job at foot of tower.



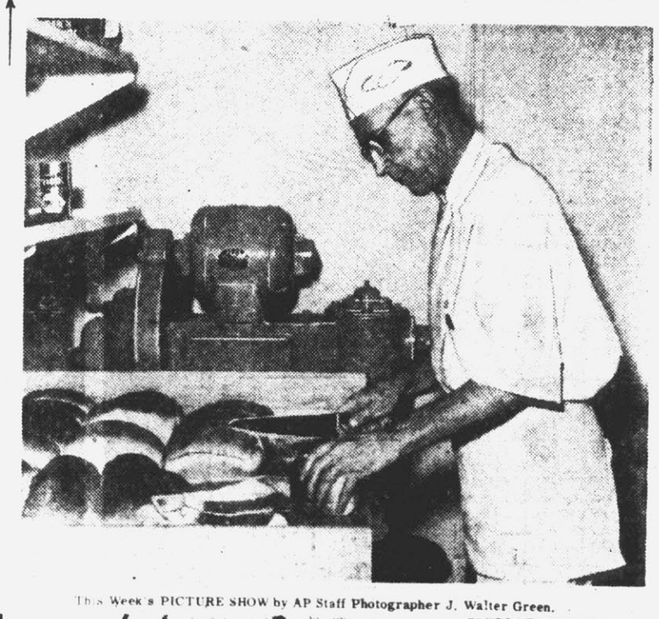
Huge cup-shaped antenna, one of three, is put into position on side of tower. On deck above each will be a radar dome when tower is finished.



Machine used to make 2000 gallons of fresh water a day from sea water. Bill Hyatt is getting drink.



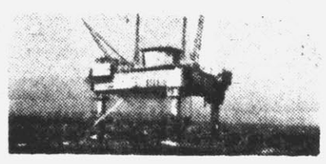
Howard Courtney pours himself cup of tea during working break. He's been on tower since project started out to sea in July.



In tower kitchen, Levi Gardner bakes bread and pies. Kitchen is stainless steel, with most modern electric equipment. Like other parts of tower, it is designed to make life as pleasant as possible at the isolated post.

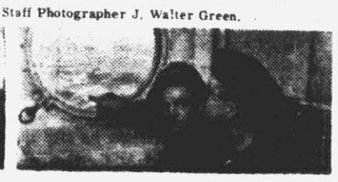
This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer J. Walter Green.











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 Thornton—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.

Among the guests at the anniversary dinner party are Army Captain Blake (married to a mentally-ill invalid, whom Linda has seen embracing Margaret, and Dr. Rupert Ernst, an Austrian refugee who is on the hospital staff. Ernst pays conspicuous attention to Linda and annoys Jasper further by his slighting remarks about American ways. Then Ernst asks Linda if Alan neglects her. ... .

CHAPTER TEN

The pathetique was on the turntable, and the music poured richly into the room. Linda sipped her coffee looked down at the shimmer of color on her skirt, sharply aware of her husband on one side, and of Rupert Ernst on the other.

She glanced at Alan; she had seen almost nothing of him on this wedding anniversary day.

He caught her eye. "I like that music," he said happily.

Ruppert Ernst wafted his big bubble glass under his nose, sniffed appreciatively. "Your taste in brandy, Doctor," he declared, "is much better than your taste in music."

Alan smiled. "What's wrong with Tchaikovsky?" he asked lazily.

Dr. Ernst used every arty term to tell exactly what was wrong with Tchaikovsky. He was brilliant—and condescending. Gradually he attracted the attention of everyone in the room, except Aunt Flora who nodded innocently in a far corner.

"One finds the accent of selfpity in all his music—the direct result of course of the fact that Tchaikovsky was homosexual. I trust I may speak of such things in a scientific fashion rather than on a sensual plane?" He did speak in a sensual fashion, however, and with obvious relish.

"Homosexuals, you know," he continued, "maintain an interest in normal sex, though of course it is wistful."

"And old men maintain it, too!" snorted old Jasper from his high-backed chair.

"Oh, dear!" cried Dr. Ernst, in dismay. "I didn't expect, sir, to have you bring the discussion down so close to earth!"

"I live close to the earth sir." **Odd, thought Alan, sipping his brandy but Father seems the younger man in this; his clean healthy realism against Ernst's almost senile quality of delight in his bit of pornography.**

"I forget," Dr. Ernst was apologizing, and with a snicker, "how easily shocked you Americans can be. As I told you, my background is deeply that of the European intelligentsia. . . ."

Old Jasper snorted again, then got to his feet.

Alan calmly sipped his brandy, and watched Ernst, noting his manner more than the things the man said. Alan did not doubt that his father could hold his own.

The old man paced the rug before the fire, his green eyes flashing sparks. "You make me ask you again sir," he shouted, "if it was not the intelligentsia who wrecked Europe?"

"It is a very grave charge sir."

"I think I am correct in making it, however. Europe had become drugged, and helpless, in her preoccupation with what you call culture. To talk about books, to write unintelligible prose and even more unintelligible poetry—to paint pictures that depicted nothin'—and to talk about them in a way that meant nothin'. To make a fetish of the abnormal, the amoral—and to make that fetish a substitute for honest, clean passion. Of course, your country became weak and Europe became the easy prey for ideologists! But I wish you would not come over to this country and assume that we want to follow your example!"

"Are you sure that America does not want . . ."

"No, sir, I am not!" thundered the old man. "And I am worried sick about it! Our schools and our homes are faced with a tremendous job! Our young folk must be taught to think! Not just to study and to memorize! And to quote! My premise is that a nation taught to think won't accept Fascism or Naziism or Communism. A nation so taught develops democracy—"

"Where every man," said Dr. Ernst, "is like every other man."

"Oh no!" countered Jasper. But where each man accordin' to his ability to think, may rise and attain high position. Where he is not automatically given that positon by accident of his birth, or class And I am thinkin' of an intellectual caste system more than an economic or governmental one. You, my dear sir, are marked by the stigmata of the class known in Germany, and probably in Austria, as the professor-folk. And you're proud of it."

"Naturally."

Jasper's eyes flashed his anger around the room. "I'm a horse breeder. I happen to be sure that reliance on blood is not enough, whatever you're breedin'. I know from experience, not book-teachin' that dependence on the fact that your father was a Herr Professor Doktor, and that my grandsire fit in the Revolution, won't guarantee a thing. You got to keep strengthenin' what may have been good blood once upon a time, if you want a good strain of people in a nation."

Linda's head was up. Old Jasper was fighting a good fight but a losing one. He'd never show Rupert Ernst the difference between the blood-tradition of professor-folk and the strain of individual thought and service.

With a swirl of her bright skirt, she was on her feet, her hand extended to the new doctor. "Come," she said gaily, "let me show you the family portraits. Their honest American faces will help you to understand the ways and manners of your new home and friends."

Dr. Ernst rose willingly and went with her out into the hall. Alan resumed his chair, lifting a rueful eyebrow at old Jasper, who grinned back, unregenerate.

"Lindy thinks I was rude," he grumbled.

"You were rude," confirmed Seretha.

"How're you goin' to get along with that fella, Alan?" asked old Dr. Cassidy. "He seems a slippery one to me."

"We'll get along," said Alan comfortably. "He knows medicine. And surgery. Of course he's only a fill-in, and I resent that. He'll work from case to case until his required year is up, and then he'll leave." His cheeks knotted into a grim smile. "Hard telling whom we'll get next. I become a little hot in the neighborhood of my collar when I'm forced to realize that makeshifts the physically unfit, not to mention the incompetents, are considered good enough to attend to the job of civilian doctoring'."

"I can't find you in that bunch," said Cassidy.

"Why do you suppose I didn't enlist?" demanded Alan hotly. "I'm not so shortsighted as the government seems to be. I realize that civilians are going to be the backlog of the war effort—especially if that effort is prolonged. Their health is important. Why in the devil doesn't the government see that and make a certain number of doctors stay in civilian work—and it certainly shouldn't be a shameful thing for a civilian doctor in good health to stay on the job!"

"Instead of that," said young Dr Bowman, "Dr. Thornton makes me ashamed of going into service."

"You hadn't any choice," growled Alan. "Right age, no dependents. I'm on the draft board, too, remember."

This brought laughter and a breakup of the conversation into groups. Margaret and Captain Blake were together on the love seat. Seretha chatted amiably with Mrs. Cassidy, but her cold eyes, her serene face, hid a troubled heart. The whole evening had gone badly; Linda had been on edge all day, Mr. Thornton's talk to the new doctor had been a jarring note—and the way Margaret had carried on all evening with that Army man! Surely everyone had noticed. Without thinking about cause and implications he'd caught his sister's radiant look of happiness, and he spoke gratefully of it to Linda when she returned to the room with Dr. Ernst.

"When a man has an only sister," he explained to the Austrian, "he wants her to be happy. Margaret's had more roughness in her life than was her due. She was widowed tragically, some years ago, and now her older son—not yet twenty-one—is an Army flier. He's overseas, in Africa, we think. That sort of thing is hard on a mother. If only for one evening Margaret can be released from her worry about Silas, I'm grateful to Fred Blake for amusing her."

Linda smiled and put her hand on Alan's sleeve. "Let's give Dr. Ernst a chance to entertain her," she suggested. "He's fascinating, too."

(To Be Continued)

DESTRUCTIVE ANGER

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — A used car dealer told police he thinks somebody is angry with him, because somebody poured sugar in the tank of one automobile on his lot; took the fender skirts off a second, and cut all the wires on a third.

In some places where bamboo grows freely, the people make houses out of it, eat the green shoots, use large bamboo joints for cooking and storage pots, use bamboo blowguns for weapons and make chairs, mats, fences, smoking pipes and rafts out of it.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

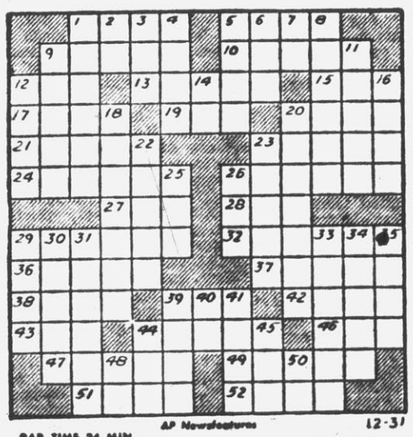
1. Foreman
5. Beat
9. Cart
10. Fast
12. Shallow vessel
13. Cony
15. Entangle
17. Biblical country
19. Gluttonous animal
20. Prong
21. Landmark: Sp
23. English coins
24. Followed
26. Fairies
27. Dried grass
28. Insect
29. Cherry color
32. Peduncle
36. Catkin
37. Fatty fruit
38. Particle
39. Apropos
42. Ardor
43. Japanese outcast
44. Renowned
46. Peculiar
47. Biblical mountain
49. Course
51. Goddess of fate
52. Botch

DOWN

1. Tropical fruit
2. King of Bashan
3. Turf
4. Crackle
5. Haul
6. Hurried
7. High
8. Islands of the Bahamas
9. Australian horse
11. Ball
12. Nuisance
14. Note of the scale
16. English river
18. Mechanical apparatus
20. Woven material
22. Minimum
23. Piebald
25. Color
26. Dance step
29. Arrived
30. Sends out
31. Keep
33. Guides
34. Shirk
35. Transmit
39. Suffering
40. Morning: abbr.
41. Call
44. Long distance
45. Female rabbit
48. Negative
50. Ourselves

W	E	A	K		B	O	O		M	I	L	E
A	X	L	E		E	X	P	L	O	D	E	S
S	P	U	N		R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T
H	E	M		H	E	N		L	E	A	S	E
	D	I	G	I	T	A	L					
F	I	N	I	S		T	I	C		E	M	U
A	T	U	N		C	O	N		E	X	I	T
G	E	M		P	R	Y		L	A	P	S	E
		C	O	Y		C	O	R	O	T		
D	A	W	E	S		P	A	W		S	A	P
E	X	E	R	T	I	O	N		D	U	K	E
M	O	L	E	S	T	E	D		A	R	E	A
E	N	D	S		A	M	Y		B	E	N	T

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-31

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Cantilena (Sonata No. 11)," Rheinberger
Anthem—"Turn Back O Man," Holst
Offertory—"Come, Thou Holy Spirit, Come," Rowley
Communion Meditation, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Sortie Solenelle," Neidermeyer
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Air (Overture in D)," Bach
Offertory — "Meditation - Religieuse," Schutze
Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"March," Costa
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Circle No. 1, W.S.C.S.
3:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle No. 8, W. S.C.S.
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Circles No. 2-7 and 9-10, W.S.C.S.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circles No. 11-13, W.S.C.S.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.G.
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle No. 14, W.S.C.S.
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mission Study
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Commission on Education
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
7:45 p.m Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr James Simpson, Music Director
Mrs. James Simpson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Spiritual Inventory'
Anthem—"To Thee We Sing," Tkach (Adult Choir)
Offertory Solo—"Hold Thou My Hand," Curran (Kitty Collins, soprano)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor
6:30 p.m.—League. Henry C. Hagan, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor
The public is invited. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Arioso," Handel
Offertory—"Chorale," Kreckel
Anthem—"Bow Down Thine Ear," Morse
Sacrament of Baptism
Ordination and Installation of Elders and Deacons
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Postlude—"Postlude"

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(West Greenville School)
Rev L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Old Silo Grill)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GREENVILLE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Stephen Walters, superintendent
9:00 p.m.-12:05 p.m. Sat.—Watch Night Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Sincerely Serving the Lord" (Joshua 3:5)
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Communion of Christians" (I Cor. 11:23-34)
Ordinance of the Lord's Supper
Service of Feet Washing
5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F.W.B. Student Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Sunday School Class meets with Gilbert Windham, 1120 Evans St.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
11:30 p.m. Sat.—Watch Night Service until midnight.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"To God Be The Glory" by Crosby (St. James Choir)
Holy Baptism
Reception of Members
Organ Offertory—(Mrs. Bill Norwood)
Holy Communion
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal for TV
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT and Wilson-WGTM (Simultaneously on TV and radio).
New Year's Anthems — (Circuit Rider Choir)
Solo
Message
Invitation
5:00 p.m.—Subteens
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
10:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.—"Morning Meditations," WNCT-TV
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Passion Play Tryouts, Jarvis Fellowship Hall; all roles open.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 1 (Hardee) with Miss Deanie B. Haskett
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 2 (Brown)
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 3 (Cox) with Mrs. W. R. Highsmith
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 4 (Lamm) with Mrs. M. Whitehurst
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 5 (Corey) with Mrs. G. W. Smith
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 6 (Hodges) with Mrs. K. G. Hite
6:45 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men
8:15 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
8:00 p.m. Sat.—St. James Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. I. Wolverton, Rector
7:30 a.m.—No Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
Junior Choir will sing Christmas Cantata. The public is invited.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice
7:00 a.m. Fri. (Ephiphany)—Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Junior Confirmation Class

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H G Haney D.D pastor
Richard Ziglar assistant minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School James L. Harris Jr. superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship. Christian Youth Fellowship Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m Wed.—Choir Practice Boy Scouts

ST PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rt Rev Msgr Charles J Gable pastor
8:00 & 10:00 a.m Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
7:30 p.m Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
Confessions before and after the services

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev R B Fields pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
A cordial invitation is extended to all. A nursery is provided for mothers with babies.

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A Nursery is provided
6:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 Visitors welcome
Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Kinston
Rev. Alfred Buis pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"Victorious Soldiers of the Lord"

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service. John David Cannon, president
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Services at 11:00 a.m every first Sunday

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt B T Lewis Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J Marts pastor
10:00 a.m Sat.—Sabbath School Mr J F Tyson superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave or call 5923

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St
Dr. N M Jorgensen Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev W L Phillips pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Charlie Hardy superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev S Hemby pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev S. Hemby pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "All Things Made New"
3:00 p.m.—Program by English Chapel Choir
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Dr. Maultsby
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mon. Nite—Trustees Meeting
Tues. Nite—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Fri. Nite—Junior Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
Sat Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev J F McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev J E Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Milton Carr Jr superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr. director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev S Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
12:00 noon—Church School

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Julius Hemby, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A W Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

CHERRY LANE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev W M Clark pastor
Sat. Nite—Watch Night Service and Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
2:00 p.m.—Dinner
3:30 p.m.—Rev. W. L. Phillips and Choir of St. Paul will officiate.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. S. Hemby and Choir of English Chapel will conduct an installation service.

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev Sister Hannah Moore pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March June September and December Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. 1 p.m and 8 p.m

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev Raymond Grishwold pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School Mr Elisha Spain superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

PATRICE CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H R Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev E H Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. L. B Clemons superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Ayden
Rev Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Mr Simon Reeves superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Children's Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Worship

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev W A Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Worship service every 1st Sunday James Barnes, superintendent

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev E L Hardy pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. E. M Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev L Wilson pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev W W Askew pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F.W.B CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev P. L. Dixon pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J H Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev John A Mebane pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

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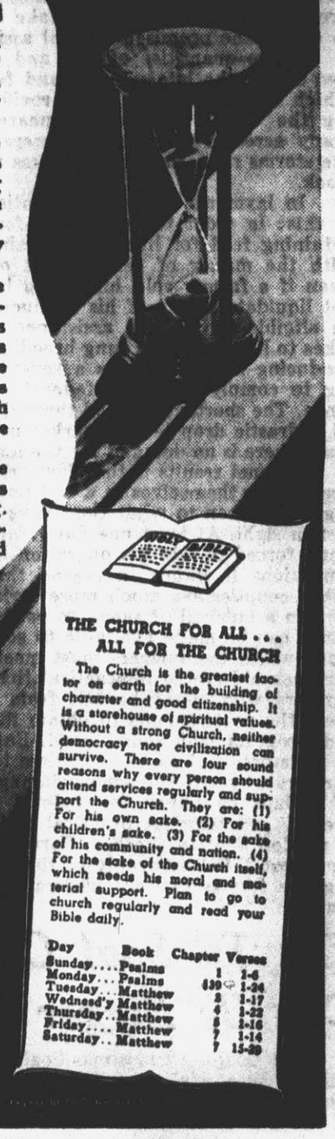
THE SANDS OF TIME

Remember that old song which says, "the sands of time are sinking fast"? Whether we like the idea or not, it is most certainly true, and there is nothing we can do about it.

Nothing? That depends on what we mean. Assuredly we can do nothing to stop the sands of time from running through the hour glass of life, but we can do much to make those hours worthwhile, and the Church stands ever ready to help us.

The Church is made up of people like us, working together to spread the message of the gospel. The Church brings comfort to those who sorrow, gives strength to those who are weak. The Church needs us to help carry on its work. When we are busy in the Church helping others, we do not worry over the ceaseless flow of the sands of time.

Are you doing your part in the Church? Do you need its help? Its doors are open, its welcome unchanging. "The sands of time are sinking fast"—how are *you* spending the days and hours?



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	1	1-6
Monday	Psalms	139	1-24
Tuesday	Matthew	3	1-17
Wednesd'y	Matthew	4	1-11
Thursday	Matthew	6	1-22
Friday	Matthew	6	1-16
Saturday	Matthew	7	1-14
		7	15-29

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403 Evans Street—Phone 4681
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Saturday, December 31, 1955

Tobacco Difficulties Augmented

Tobacco farmers must be finding the latest development in the controversy over Coker 139 variety of tobacco most confusing. In our opinion the decision announced by the South Carolina agricultural officials to recommend Coker 139 in the Palmetto State for 1956 will be detrimental to the tobacco program in both North and South Carolina during the new year.

Several weeks ago it was announced that the high yielding Coker variety of tobacco which was widely planted in the 1955 crop would not be recommended for North Carolina farmers during the new year. The reasons for the decision—the lack of demand for the tobacco among domestic and foreign consumers—have since then been given wide publicity. It seems to us only common sense to take the warning of purchasers and endeavor to produce the type commodity which they want rather than forging ahead with the production of a commodity which they have specifically said they do not desire.

The fact that Coker 139 was not on the list of tobacco varieties recommended to North Carolina farmers for 1956 does not mean that many farmers will not plant the variety. But for the most part, farmers have found that state agricultural officials weigh carefully all the factors before making recommendations; and once recommendations are made they are for the best interest of farmers. That fact alone caused many farmers who were pleased with Coker 139 in the 1955 crop to replace it with other varieties for their 1956 production.

The South Carolina announcement to the contrary, however, probably will cause more of the disputed variety to be planted in North Carolina this year than would have been the case ordinarily. Frankly we fear for the welfare of the tobacco producers if the markets are flooded with the 139 veriety again next fall.

Viewing the South Carolina decision against the backdrop of what has been said by leading domestic and foreign purchasers of tobacco, the decision by Palmetto State officials to us smacks of politics. The Coker company which produced the 139 variety is one of the foremost companies for agricultural development in South Carolina. Obviously the company was dismayed when its variety was dropped from the North Carolina list after having been recommended for planting here in 1955. When the company officials could not prevail with those who determine what should be recommended for planting by North Carolina farmers, the company appealed directly to the farmers, giving the company's side of the story and urging the planting of their particular variety. We do not fault the company for its efforts, for it is an organization highly respected in the realm of agriculture.

Yet we cannot help but feel that the influence of the South Carolina company in its home state had as much to do with the decision of Palmetto State officials recommending the variety for planting in1956 as did the other factors which were pointed out concerning the variety.

Federal Farm Disaster Relief Is Hard To Get

It has been months now since the series of hurricanes swept through eastern North Carolina leaving millions of dollars worth of crops devastated in the fields and much farm land useless.

Federal aid to the state was promised time and time again by officials, but so far it has been slow in becoming a reality. Many farmers, who immediately after the disaster had high hopes of federal aid helping them get back on their feet are beginning to realize that the needed assistance is beyond their reach.

While Pitt was not one of the harder hit counties so far as damage to crops and farm land was concerned, there are farmers in the county—particularly dairy farmers—who are finding it difficult to make ends meet without outside assistance. At the same time they find that the prerequisites to federal aid make it impractical for them to obtain the promised federal assistance.

Large quantities of hay and other feed crops were lost during the late summer and fall storms. These crops which normally would have provided feed for cattle during the winter months disappeared overnight. Likewise many acres of pasture land were severely damaged by the storms rendering them useless for the support of livestock.

In layman's terms the situation boils down roughly to this: In order to be eligible for federal assistance in obtaining feed for livestock a dairyman has to be faced with the matter of selling part of his producing herd. Even if a farmer sold his young breeding stock and did not liquidate a part of his producing herd, he would not be eligible for federal assistance. If a dairyman undertakes to liquidate his young breeding stock and part of his producing herd, he takes a severe financial licking trying to comply with the federal requirements for assistance. The shortage of feed throughout the area has caused a drastic drop in the market price of dairy cattle because there is no demand for the animals.

The net results is that farmers in Pitt and eleswhere are finding themselves in a bad position. Most are managing to hang on to what they have with little hope of relief in sight. At least one dairy farmer in the county has been forced to fold his operation because of the extreme conditions It stands to reason that conditions in many other counties are much more serious than those in Pitt.

In a nutshell, it seems to us that while federal assistance can be made available to some farmers, the conditions which the farmers must meet before being eligible for such aid are so impractical that the vast majority of farmers who might benefit from aid cannot afford to meet the requirements to obtain it. In words the federal aid program may sound good. But in actual practice it is so impractical as to be useless to the vast majority of farmers who suffered severe damage from the hurricanes.

Plans on paper for federal assistance to disaster areas is one thing. A practical assistance program which is needed is quite another. Farmers in the disaster areas could profit immeasurably by the latter, but they are finding the former entirely useless in their present circumstances.

The TB Seal Campaign Can Be Bigger Success

Pitt County's Christmas Seals sale campaign has had another successful year, but there is still time for those who haven't made their contribution to the local chapter of the Tuberculosis Association to do so.

Several weeks prior to Christmas the Pitt Association mailed to 7,500 people in Pitt County Christmas seals with the request that a contribution be mailed to the local association. So far replies have been received from approximately 7,000 of these people, which is a remarkable percentage. Because of the fine response, the Pitt Association has reported contributions exceeding those received last year. But, officials say, the Association can still use more funds if those who haven't contributed would like to do so.

Through the efforts of the Association once dreaded tuberculosis has been relegated to a minor position among diseases in this county.

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Court's Authority Questioned In Brief

By LYNN NISBET

COURTS — Attorney General William B. Rodman and his seven assistant attorneys general, all of whom signed the statement, pull no punches in their brief supporting the University's appeal from decision of three-man Federal court ordering Negro students to be accepted in undergraduate classes.

LeRoy and Ralph Fraizer and John Brandon, graduates of a Negro high school in Durham, applied for admission to the University at Chapel Hill, and when denied brought suit in Federal court. A three judge court ordered the University to accept and process the applications without regard to race. The students were temporarily admitted, but the University appealed to the Supreme Court. The appeal was docketed on December 23.

The North Carolina statement questions authority of the courts in the premises. One key sentence is that "it is not within the power of this court to amend the constitution; that power is given only to the people and their elected representatives."

It is further set out that there "is a greater principle under law than the achievement of what this court or even a majority of the citizens of the forty-eight States may deem a laudable result, and that greater principle is a recognition of and adherence to the law as written as it was intended and as it has in fact until the very recent past been applied."

This position is supported by arguments that the Congress which submitted and the States which ratified the fourteenth amendment did not contemplate and did not understand that it would abolish segregation in public schools. It is claimed the court further erred in reversing its own numerous decisions that separate but equal facilities meet requirements of equal rights under the constitution.

SUBSTANTIAL — The North Carolina lawyers emphasize that there are substantial questions involved here. One is the "class" judgment of the three-judge court, making it apply to all Negroes who may subsequently apply for admission to the undergraduate schools of the Consolidated University. Although the decree is not binding on Negroes not direct parties to the action, it attempts to confer rights on those who were not parties and even on those not yet in being; and further imposes upon the University authorities the unreasonable burden of determining, at the risk of contempt of court, whether their action on future applications will be accepted by the Federal courts as in good faith or construed as in defiance of the broad, sweeping terms of this judgment.

FUTILE — Attorney General Rodman doubts that any of the arguments or citations will have any effect on the Supreme Court. In fact, he doubts the case will be argued. It is likely that when it is called attorneys for the Negroes will move for affirmation of the district court judgment and it will be affirmed per curiam. Net result then of all the effort and research which went into preparation of this and previous briefs will prove utterly futile so far as accomplishing anything in the courts.

It does get into the record the thinking of North Carolina officialdom, which is believed to fairly accurately reflect sentiment of the people throughout the state. Hope is expressed that although it may have no effect upon final decisions in the cases pending, the record will be there for future reference. The Supreme Court is a continuing body, but component membership changes from time to time. Other judges may take different positions on these issues, just as incumbents reversed opinions of predecessors for more than half a century.

CORRECTION — Omission of a word or two in effort to conserve space and unfortunate arrangement of words used in a recent article here resulted in an unjust reflection upon New Hanover county and the City of Wilmington with respect to tax policies involving the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Attempting to emphasize the fact that fair treatment for industry already established is of equal or greater importance than inducing new industry to come into the state, impression was given that unfair treatment of the Coast Line by taxing authorities at state and local levels contributed to the decision of the Atlantic Coast Line to move its headquarters from Wilmington.

Information subsequently gathered shows that New Hanover and Wilmington have been kind to the Coast Line and if there has been discrimination it has been in favor of the railroad.

The Coast Line last year paid taxes on property located in Wilmington and in New Hanover county outside the city limits valued at $2,187,000. Taxes paid amounted to $52,062. By way of comparison Carolina Power & Light Company paid taxes in New Hanover and Wilmington on approximately $10 million valuation.

The suggestion of discrimination against the railroad was unfortunate and is regretted. That does not change the basic fact that community attitude, the overall "climate", is tremendously important in obtaining and keeping industry.

You're So Anxious For '56



Luckily, That 'Rug' Snores

I play a sort of game with my brother, Carlton Taylor by not mentioning new things around his house.

So about a year ago when he got a baby bear skin rug for his living room I didn't say anything. That is, I didn't say anything for about a month. Then one day that bear skin rug moved!

"That rug moved!" I exclaimed.

"What rug?" my brother asked. "That ain't no rug. That's my new cocker spaniel, Lucky."

Thus I was introduced to probably the laziest creature in the world today.

Without knowing it that day I was witnessing a rare event. I've never seen Lucky move before or since.

Evidently he does move, however. One day he made it outside and was engaged in his favorite sport, sleeping, in Clark and Katherine Ann Stokes' driveway. Katherine Ann backed out the family car and the vehicle grazed the dog as it rolled past.

She got out and was horrified to see Lucky lying there perfectly still.

Katherine Ann ran off and found my brother.

"Carlton," she said. "I hit Lucky with the car! He looks natural so I don't know whether he's dead or not."

My brother ran over to take a look.

"Well," he said. "The only thing to do is carry him in the house. If he doesn't move in a few days we'll give him a decent funeral."

Days passed with no sign of life. The family had just about decided to bury him when a bad habit saved Lucky from a fate worse than death.

He snores.

One night Carlton and his wife, Jean were awakened by a terrifying rumbling from the living room. The baby began crying. Lights went on all over the neighborhood. Lucky was snoring!

That was months ago. The dog still hasn't moved but occasionally my brother's family awakens to his snoring in the living room. It's so comforting to know he's still alive.

Notebook On Life

Safe, Sane New Year's Eve

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What kind of a time will you have on New Year's Eve?

The Fourth of July gets safer and saner every year. As the result of mass protests by wives and other moralists, the once-unruly office Christmas party has become as tame as a kindergarten cookie klatch.

But the problem of how to stay alive on New Year's Eve become more pressing with each passing season. The parties get wilder and wilder. Joy reigns unconfined and unrefined.

To many people, worn out with Christmas good will, take the brakes off their mind — and forget to put their foot on the break of their motor car. The streets are less safe than a battlefield.

If you go to a night club (cover charge up to $30, bubbly water extra), it is as if you were playing a role in a mob scene in "Ben Hur." If you go to a home party it is like being caught in a gladiator contest in the Roman Coliseum. Instead of bringing along a bottle you'd do better to fetch a book on first aid.

As a result of the widespread mayhem committeed in this atmosphere of false cheer, every hospital becomes a casualty station. New Year's Day itself could more aptly be called "National Hangover Day."

All this slaughter and self-punishment is really as unseemly as it is unnecessary. After all, just because the old year is dying, does a fellow have to try to kill himself too?

New Year's Eve marks the eternal passing of 1955, and is really a kind of wake. Unrestrained levity is, therefore, a bit inappropriate. Why not be the first in your crowd to throw a really sensible New Year's Eve party?

Here's how to do it. First of all, invite only people who can get to your home without driving a car or crossing street.

You then follow this schedule:

8 P.M. — The guests arrive, and each one is searched for bottles as he enters the door. Any bottles you find are emptied down the sink.

9:30 — The first drink — fruit punch — is served.

10:00 — Each guest is allowed to rise and tell the funniest thing that happened to him during the year. If any guest laughs immoderately, his breath will be promptly smelled and he will be handed his hat and coat.

10:30—The second drink-steaming bouillon—is served. If anyone asks for a second cup, give it to him. He may have sneaked a drink of something else before he came to your party.

11:00 — Each guest will be allowed to rise and tell the saddest thing that happened to him during the year. This will have everybody weeping, so be sure to have plenty of crying towels handy.

11:30 — The last drink—hot coffee or tea, plus leftover fruit cake—is served.

Midnight—A small silver bell will be passed from guest to guest. Each will be permitted to ring it as loudly and merrily as he chooses for a full half minute.

12:15 — The guests are handed small cards on which is printed: "A fire has just broken out in our

(Continued On Page 12)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

NOBILITY AT ITS BEST

Recently I encountered a statement by that most inspiring of women, Helen Keller. When one ponders that this woman early banished to a world in which there was neither sound nor light, has become one of the world's greatest figures, it awakens us to the possibilities of human nature as its best.

I pass on her statement to my readers without comment. It is the kind of statement which speaks for itself—as our year comes to a close.

Writes Miss Keller: "I, too, have my humble testimony, and I shall be most happy if through a word of mine even one individual gains a sweeter sense of God's presence or a keener zest for mastering the difficulties of outward environment. As I wander through the dark, encountering difficulties, I am aware of encouraging voices that murmur from the spirit realm. I sense a holy passion pouring down from the springs of Infinity. I thrill to music that beats with the pulses of God. Bound to suns and planets by invisible chords, I feel the flame of eternity in my soul. Here, in the midst of the everyday air, I sense the rush of ethereal rains. I am conscious of the splendor that binds all things of earth to all things of heaven — immured by silence and darkness, I possess the light which shall give me vision a thousandfold when death sets me free."

Population And City Problems

By ELMER ROESSNER

The second you read this, the population of the United States will be 166,745,001. That, of course is a guess. But it is based on Census Bureau studies and is probably as nearly correct as any other figure in that vicinity. At 8 A.M. this morning, the population clock in the lobby of the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C. is scheduled to flash the number 166,723,581. That too, is a guess.

Ten years from today the population, give or take a few bodies, will be 190,000,000 and by 1975 will be about 221,000,000. A few miracle drugs may increase those figures; a few wars may shrink them.

As has been said here often, mere population does not make prosperity. If it did, China Russia and India would be the most prosperous nations in the world. But population, plus abundant raw materials, plus such things as inventiveness, democracy and concern over fellowmen, can offer opportunities for prosperity. So while the coming rise in population does not guarantee a rise in prosperity, it does promise a favorable climate for it.

NOT ONLY HOW MANY

While numbers are important to businessmen and their customers, there are other important considerations. The relative ages of the population—as pointed out here last week—are of great concern because those of us of productive age are going to be supporting more and more other people as time rolls on.

Equally important—especially to businessmen—is where everybody is going to be 10 and 20 years from now. Study after study shows that the American population is on the move. And the move is in definite patterns.

The most pronounced movement is westward. By 1965, according to Census Bureau estimates California is likely to be the most populus state in the union, with 17,800,000 bodies, compared with 16,600,000 in New York. Other estimated changes between 1954 and 1956:

Texas, 8,500,000 to 10,100,000; Washington, 2,500,000; to 3,200,000; Arizona and New Mexico, 1,800,000 to 2,400,000. Even sparsely settled Nevada will increase from 200,000 to 300,000.

There will be other spectacular increases: Florida from 3,500,000 to 8,500,000; Illinois 9,200,000 to 10,400,000, and Pennsylvania, 10,800,000 to 11,800,000. Only the Dakotas and Vermont will show minor increases. A Dun & Bradstreet study shows that by 1956, there will be 21 per cent more people west of the Mississippi, while only 15 per cent in the eastern part of the nation.

THE TREK SUBURBANWARD

The most important trend of all—whether you are looking for customers a husband or a wife—is the population shift from cities to the suburbs.

Strenuous efforts are made to check it. Some companies that have moved their offices to the suburbs have returned to such impossible metropolitan centers as New York. Downtown department stores have piled promotion on promotion and glamor on glamor to attract shoppers.

(Aside: Merchandising organizations are right now making intensive studies of their Christmas sales figures in light of the population flow to suburbs. Preliminary reports indicate some suburbs made much better gains than downtown stores. Where this is borne out by final reports, look for an acceleration in establishment of branch stores in outlying areas.)

Cities with smog, traffic hazards, parking difficulties, sales taxes, temptations of municipal corruption, tensions and atomic target possibilities are becoming less desirable places to live. This is especially true for families with children and — gee! — that means a constantly increasing number of us.

ABOUT ADVEPTISING, GOLD, FLYING AND APPLIANCES

National newspaper advertising set a new all-time high for the first nine months of the year, Media Records and the A.N.P.A. Bureau of Advertising report.

The world's private gold hoards dropped from $11.7 billion in October, 1954, to $11.4 billion this October, Pick's World Currency Report says. . .Planes now carry 85 per cent of domestic travelers going 1,500 miles or more, says Aircrafts Industries Association. . .Shipment of major appliances in August was higher than any August since 1950 according to the Retailing Daily index.

Other Editors Are Saying...

Beer Case Still Smokes

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Governor Hodges is to be commended for ordering a thorough State Bureau of Investigation into the circumstances surrounding the firing of Beer Inspector Hubert Harrell by the State ABC Board. As a result of the Governor's investigations, Mr. Harrell has been offered his job back, and has accepted.

This is where the matter now stands.

But it cannot and must not stand there long.

Governor Hodges can't expect the State to cheer when he carries the ball only half way down the field and suddenly stops for no good reason. The payoff, of course, is down at the goal line.

The payoff in this particular case is thorough investigation of the ABC Board, particularly Chairman Tom Allen and Ronald Hocutt, chief of the Board's Malt Beverage Division.

The SBI has turned up too much for this case to be closed now. Too much of an odor has spread over the State and it must be dealt with.

What is the trouble?

The ABC Board forced Harrell to resign apparently at the instigation of people who had been hurt when he carried out his duties of law enforcement.

The Harrell firing centered around complaints from Jacksonville. Mr. Hocutt, whose report seems to have been a main instigation of the action, talked to Jacksonville Mayor Marion Crowell, a policeman named Dozier, to one, Jewell Smith and to several Marines whose names he forgot. Mayor Crowell it develops is a wholesale beer distributor. Mr. Smith is reported to be one of the leading beer taven operators in the Jacksonville area.

In other words, the ABC action made about as much sense as if a city government should poll the inmates of a jail about the Chief of Police's popularity and qualifications.

Under the circumstances, how can the State make any other assumption than that there is more here than meets the eye?

Governor Hodges has a clear-cut duty to continue the investigation he started and carry it to its logical conclusion which will assure us either that the ABC Board was guilty of shocking incompetence and poor judgment or that there are even worse conditions calling for correction.

Outnumbered, 75 Divisions To Over 400

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "How strong are the West's military alliances against Russia, including China's 400,000,000 or 500,000,000 people?" asks M.A. of Troy, N.Y. "I have in mind, of course, the coalitions which have been formed under Anglo-American auspices in Western Europe the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and in the Far East—Japan, South Korea and Okinawa."

Answer: They are not nearly strong enough, in responsible military opinion here and abroad. On my recent trip to Europe, which included informative and off-the-record talks with officials diplomats and newspaper correspondents, I was assured of that fact everywhere. NATO, SEATO and METO are still only paper organizations. They are not effective and cohesive fighting units.

The barest statistics prove that point. As against more than 400 Russian, Chinese and satellite divisions, the West does not have more than 75 divisions in exposed and strategic places around the world. Many are at minimum strength in men and weapons.

DEMOCRACIES' PREPAREDNESS DELAY Whether it is due to the Communists' "Geneva smile" or not, there appears to be a lack of urgency in the democratic nations' military preparedness. Democracies, of course, have always delayed in these matters until a crisis hits them.

The French have recently shifted three or more divisions to North Africa to put down native rebellions. The British have reduced their military budget by about $100,000,000, with a relative reduction in their armed might.

DISAPPOINTING GERMAN FIGURES The Germans, who were expected to contribute 500,000 men to NATO by late 1956 or early 1957, have only a skeleton unit of 6,000 men in training. For obvious reasons, two defeats in two generations, there is great popular and political opposition to rearmament among youth, business industry and "radicals."

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seeks sincerely to implement Bonn's commitments. But he is old and in poor health, and cannot hold power long. In refusing to agree to a united Germany oriented to the West, Moscow is cynically waiting him out.

RUSSIAN ACCUSATION The Kremlin's renewed charge that London encouraged Hitler to attack Russia rather than the Western powers in 1939, is part of the campaign to discredit the West's efforts on behalf of German remilitarization. Despite diplomatic denials, this accusation has resulted in valuable propaganda for the Reds.

Both the French and former Prime Minister Chamberlain, who negotiated the so-called "Munich surrender" with Hitler were hoping that he would clash with Russia, and not with Poland, which brought England and France into what became a global struggle.

It would have been realistic diplomacy if the Nazis and Communists had knocked each other out in a long war. Stalin outsmarted the democracies when he arranged the infamous Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact which he kept only so long as it suited his purpose.

KEFAUVER'S ASPIRATIONS "Now that Estes Kefauver has announced his candidacy," writes S.F. of Camden, N.J., "do you think he has any chance for the Democratic Presidential nomination?"

Answer: No, I do not. And I know no politician except the Tennessee Senator himself who thinks that he does. Even though he may carry several primaries, he will not make the grade.

Proper Use Of Lime Can Keep Acid Soil From 'Stealing' Farm Profits

RALEIGH — Don't let acid soil rob you of profits on your farm. This bit of information for price-cost squeezed farmers comes from Dr. E.R. Collins, in charge of agronomy extension work at N.C State College.

Acid soils can be treated by applying the right kind and amount of lime. Lime applications on some soils bring big yields and high quality products you can't get without the lime.

Many North Carolina soils are slightly or moderately acid. Long time leaching, cropping, erosion, and the use of acid fertilizers and insecticides containing sulfur are causing the soils to become more acid each year. Many North Carolina farmers are not using the amount of lime needed yearly to offset this increasing acidity.

How does lime help a farmer? Collins says lime reduces soil acidity and supplies calcium and magnesium needed by plants.

Lime contributes to the growth of helpful bacteria. It prevents the concentration of some minerals that become toxic or poisonous to plants.

Lime makes commercial fertilizer more profitable. More plant nutrients, especially nitrogen and phosphrous can be used by plants when lime is added. Lime also speeds up decay of organic matter and improves soil structure.

Lime needs vary depending on the degree of acidity, kind of soil, and the crop to be grown.

The best and surest way to find out what your lime needs are on your farm is to have your soil tested. County Agents have cartons and instructions for collecting and shipping samples to the state laboratory. Samples will be tested and you will get a report showing the amount of lime, as well as the amount of phosphate, potash and nitrogen needed on your soil for better yields.

Lime can be put on the fields any time during the year. It's important to get it on a few months ahead of the crops if you want the best results the first year. It takes several months for the lime to dissolve and react with the soil.

As for spreading, several methods are used. Some farmers are using easy-flow type spreaders and are getting good results. Custom spreaders are operating in many counties. The important thing is to get an even distribution of lime on the land.

Lower Hog Prices Don't Mean Quitting Business

RALEIGH — Although hog prices are expected to be lower next year, that doesn't mean that North Carolina's hog producers should all rush to get out of the swine business.

Guy R. Cassell, extension livestock marketing specialist at N.C. State College, says that, barring an increase in feed prices, many North Carolina producers may still find hog production one of the best ways to market feed grains.

Profit margins for hog producers during 1956 are likely to be slightly smaller than this year, even though feed prices will be lower. An increase in feed prices or a drop in consumer demand would curtail any increase in hog numbers.

Cassell says that pork supplies are expected to be up considerably the first half of 1956. According to a national report, farmers are planning an 11 per cent increase in the number of sows farrowing this fall. This would set a new peacetime record for the number of sows farrowing.

Hog prices failed to follow the normal seasonal fluctuations during the winter and early spring months the past year. Prices made a normal increase during June but reached the summer peak during the first two weeks of July, several weeks earlier than the normal peak.

Timberland Owners Should Mark Lines

RALEIGH — Timberland owners should always see their boundary lines are clearly marked, warns R.S. Douglass, State College extension forestry specialist.

Douglass points out that state laws provide penalties for knowingly cutting timber over a property line. But to benefit from these laws, the property owner must prove that a trespasser knew that he was going across the property line.

Unless the line is clearly marked, a trespass is hard to prove. In cases where it cannot be proved that the intruder knew he was trespassing, the property owner normally receives only around the market value of the timber cut.

This actually means that the person who cut the timber forces the land owner to sell him the timber at market price, often very much against the landowner's wishes.

Douglass says that as timber gets harder to buy each year, the occurrence of timber trespass becomes more frequent. He reminds timber owners that to prevent this from happening to them, they should mark their boundary lines plainly so that anyone passing would notice them.

Deweeding Done While He Sits

REIDSVILLE — W.C. Gunn of Reidsville, Route 4, can sit on his porch while his strawberry patch is "deweeded."

Rockingham County Assistant Agent A. Frank Wood says that Gunn used eight geese to keep his 1½ acres of strawberries free of weeds this year. He figures that the $16 he spent for fencing was one of the best investments he ever made. He has spent as much as $47 a week in late summer trying to keep his strawberries free of grass.

One Hog Proves To Be Gold Mine

ROBBINSVILLE—Don't sneer at the idea of having just one hog, advises Graham County Agent D.D. Robinson.

He says that Marshall Carringer has sold $600 worth of pigs from one faithful brood sow during the past six years. In addition, Carringer has also kept enough pigs for his use and his brother's.

'Variety' Pays Him Handsomely

NASHVILLE — A.G. Carr's liking for variety in his farm enterprises paid off last year.

Nash County Assistant Agent F. E. Peebles says that Carr of Nashville, decided to add sheep to his tobacco, swine, and cattle program. He purchased 26 ewes and is well pleased with his decision. He says his income from the sale of lambs and wool lacked only $10 of paying for all of the ewes.

Several Factors In Hatchability

RALEIGH — What causes low hatchability in eggs? That's a question asked every year by North Carolina poultrymen, according to R.S. Dearstyne of the State College poultry science department.

The answer to this question isn't simple, however. Dearstyne says that "mechanical" factors as well as heredity enter into this matter of hatchability.

Dearstyne emphasizes that the first requisite of good hatchability is that both the males and females in the matings be healthy and vigorous.

An ample number of males should be used. In the heavy breeds, there should be one male to every 10-15 hens. In the Leghorns, one male to 15-20 hens is sufficient. The poultryman should carry some "spare" males, however, for use in case some of the original roosters die or for some reason prove impotent.

As a rule, well-developed cockerels prove more effective than old males. Selective mating in small flocks may influence the fertility in the flock. In larger flocks, the larger number of males used tends to compensate for this factor.

That pretty well takes care of the heredity angle, Dearstyne says. If, however, either low fertility or hatchability still occurs, better check for faulty management. Check the following points:

Is good management being practiced as far as ample floor space, feeding, drinking, nest and perch pole spaces are concerned?

Is the ventilation adjusted so that the birds can secure plenty of fresh air without direct drafts? Carbon dioxide is exhaled by birds. If this not replaced by fresh air, vitality is reduced and this is reflected in low fertility and hatchability.

The birds should be fed a breeder mash. Such mashes are developed specifically to supply the food factors necessary for the hen to lay an egg which, if fertile, will hatch a healthy chick.

Collect eggs frequently and store properly. Eggs for hatching should be collected several times a day. In very cold weather they should be collected every hour. Hatching eggs should be held at a temperature of about 55 degrees and at a relatively high humidity.

Dearstyne concludes that low hatchability can rob the poultryman of his "nest egg." But by keeping a close watch on the points mentioned above he can prevent this from happening.

Good Stands Of Alfalfa Noted

RALEIGH — Alfalfa has done very well this year despite a few fields and experimental plantings which have apparently not fully recovered from the late march freeze, according to S.H. Dobson, extension agronomy specialist at State College.

Dobson says that on a recent study trip he also saw some very good new stands of allfalfa. And some of the late summer seedings of Ladino Clover and big trefoil at Laurel Springs looked "exceptionally well," according to Dobson.

The agronomy specialist says that one of the most interesting farms he visited was the farm owned by John Randolph of Yancey County.

Randolph has 22 acres of alfalfa plus a basic acreage of Ladino and other improved pasture. Randolph made two cuttings of hay this year and grazed the last two growths.

He rotates the grazing of his cows and as a result, some of his stands are as much as nine years old and still going strong. He is milking 18 cows at present.

Dobson says he thinks that alfalfa is destined to carry a bigger load in the Mountain counties.

'All-American' In His Hog Pen

TRYON — It really isn't so peculiar that Peter Mahler Jr has an "All American" running around in his hog pen. After all he's trying to build up an outstanding Hampshire swine herd.

Jack Kelley, head of N.C. State College extension animal husbandry explains that Mahler has a boar by the name of "High Choice" which was classified as an All American Junior Boar in 1954. It's said to be one of the few certified meat-type boars in the Hampshire breed.

Good Location Found Helpful

SHELBY — Proper location of a laying house means a lot, Ask Bill Lattimore of Shelby, Route 3.

Cleveland County Assistant Agent J.W. Hamby Jr. says that Lattimore located one of his laying houses so that the sun never shines on it. To make matters worse, when it rains, water runs under the foundation and backs into the house. Lattimore says this house is 15 per cent colder than the house with plenty of sunlight.

20-Year Fence Is Demonstrated

RALEIGH — A fence that will last 20 years? Sound unreasonable?

State College Extension Forestry Specialist Jim Andersen admits that most of the 45 folks attending a post treating-fencing demonstration in Nash County recently thought so.

Before the demonstration was over, however, quite a few spectators had changed their minds.

Andersen says that the demonstration was with Pentachlorophenol, commonly referred to as Penta, which adds from 15 to 20 years life to a post. The cost of treated posts is actually much less than untreated posts, if the cost is spread over their serviceable life.

That's not even considering all the trouble involved in installing posts every three or four years if you use untreated posts.

The program, which was held on the property of K.H. Battle, Whitakers, Route 2, was sponsored by the Nash County Negro farm agent's office in cooperation with the vocational agriculture department of Swift Creek school.

Those participating in the program included Howard Ellis, extension agricultural engineer; and George Smith and Andersen, extension foresters.

The Penta was donated by the Farmers Cooperative Exchange of Rocky Mount.

Gets His Money From Few Acres

ALBERMARLE — Roy Mason of Aquadale community is one farmer who figures he can make his money from small acreage. In fact it's hard for him to understand why more small farmers don't turn to strawberry and dewberry production.

Stanly County Assistant Agent Wallace G. Flynt says that Mason has sold around 50,000 Albritton strawberry plants and still has more to sell. If weather is good this spring, he expects to have from 8,000 to 10,000 quarts of strawberries to sell. All this from three acres of land.

No Objection To Big Milk Load

CONCORD — Paul Chaney and son, Jimmy, of Midland, Route 1, are getting good result from their artifically bred cows and heifers. Cabarrus County Assistant Agent J.P. Bowles says that Jimmy was taking the milk to Charlotte in the farm truck when the weight of the milk broke the rope holding the milk and dumped it into the street. But the Chaneys will take their chance on their milk load being too heavy.

Advent Of 1956 Finds American People Confident

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Seldom have Americans shaped up to a new year with more confidence. But here and there a businessman is having some sober thoughts.

Times look good in general for the next six months — but that means good on average, and not for every individual, every company, every industry. There are predictions of a slideback from the peak for some kinds of business.

Scattered warnings are at hand for dealers in such things as cars, new houses, home furnishings, apparel, electrical appliances, tires, lumber and even for the makers of steel.

In most cases it would be only a moderate backing away from heady heights.

Autos and housing have led the parade in 1955, with steel and metal products pressing close.

Now the building industry predicts a drop of 100,000 to 200,000 in new homes built next year — although still counting on more than one million, and larger and more expensive ones to boot.

The auto industry already is trimming back output. Although long its most optimistic spokesman, Harlow H. Curtice, General Motors president, says production next year may drop 12 per cent—this would still send more than seven million new cars off the assembly lines.

Dealers in used cars report a sales slump now, with prices off in the last six months.

Another generally expected soft spot is agriculture. Some observers think prices of farm products may slide in the second half of next year. Coupled with possible acreage cuts, this could pull net farm income down by 5 per cent from this year.

Electric appliance dealers are worried about a price tug-of-war among competing manufacturers, in some case involving paring of merchants' profit margins.

Steelmen mostly predict their business will go full blast till summer. A few outsiders see a chance of a drop to 85 per cent of capacity in the closing months of the year.

Some in the textile industry—which enjoyed a comeback in 1955—fear a tapering off in the last half of 1956.

New Soybean Is Showing Up Rival

HERTFORD — With only a couple of exceptions, the new Lee soybean has been showing up its older rival, Ogden in per acre yield, according to County Agent R.M. Thompson.

Vance Baker of Hertford, Route 1, is a typical example. Thompson says that Baker planted 4½ acres each to Lee and Ogden. The Lee yielded 110 bushels while the Ogden yielded only 45 bushels.

Doesn't Like To Admit A Failure

WASHINGTON—Jasper Warren of Chocowinity doesn't like to admit failure. Determined to do something about his low yields of soybeans and corn last year, he consulted Assistant County Agent J.W. Edwards.

The Beaufort Assistant Agent decided Warren was using inadequate amounts of the wrong analysis fertilizer. This year, not a good soybean year either, Warren raised his soybean yield around 20 bushels per acre and doubled his corn yield.

Inquest Monday

An inquest into the death of Raymond Hardy Briley, 18-year-old Route 5 resident killed in a traffic wreck Monday, will be held next Monday night, Pitt County Coroner Griffin Rouse said today.

The inquest is slated for 7 p.m. at the Court House here.

Briley became Pitt County's 18th traffic victim of the year when the car he was driving wrecked on the Pactolus Highway some 13 miles east of Greenville.

The driver of a second car, Curtis David Bullock, 26, also of Route 5, has been released under $5000 bond pending trial for racing and manslaughter.

Bullock and Briley, brothers-in-law, allegedly were racing at the time of the crash.

Ballots Mailed Merchants Today

Ballots for the election of five new directors of the Greenville Merchants Association were mailed today to the association membership.

The ballots contain the names of all members of the organization, and the five receiving the highest number of votes will be named directors for the next three years.

The tallying committee, appointed by President F. Badger Johnson Jr., will meet January 11 to count votes, and the directors will meet January 13 to elect officers. Members of the tallying committee are E. S. Webb, J. L. Harris Jr., I. J. Edwards Jr. and D. J. Whichard Jr.

Retiring directors are E. S. Webb, Morris Brody, Charles Gaskins, J. A. Taylor and L. S. Garris. F. Badger Johnson Jr. will succeed B. D. Johnston as a director, as the immediate past president is automatically a member of the board. The board is composed of 15 members in addition to the past president.

Boys Picked Up Some Extra Cash

MARSHALL (AP)—Dale and Billy Cutshall, two brothers of Laurel community, "picked up" some extra spending money this year.

Madison County Assistant Agent L.V. McMahan says that their grandfather, Lance Wallin, told the boys they could have the money from all the tobacco they picked up from his tobacco patch after cutting. The boys went to work picking up the scattered leaves and sold them for $21.60.



OVERWEIGHT MATCH — Muffin, three-months-old lioness, wrestles puppies at home of Lincoln Park Zoo trainer Pete Pinyan, Oklahoma City. She'll get her own cage at Zoo soon.

No Uniformity In Church Unity



COOPERATIVE CHURCH—The Rev. Gerson S. Engleman with the present building of the Faith United Protestant Church in the background. The Church plans a new, large building.

By EDWARD S. KITCH

PARK FOREST, Ill. (AP)—There's a Protestant Church here with a fellowship of over 50 denominations.

Gerson S. Engleman, minister of Faith United Protestant Church, says his congregation of 1,400 members is an example of unity without uniformity.

With many denominations under one roof, Engleman gears services according to the desires of the congregation. Baptism and communion are performed according to the practices of the member's church affiliation.

"I found one or two that I had never heard of before, which shows the multiplicity of denominationalism," he said.

Started in 1949, a year after the first families moved into this new village of 25,000, 53 miles South of Chicago, the church body has the blessings of six established denominations. They shared directly in its creation.

The founders of the planned village, the American Community Builders, set aside land for churches—Catholic, Jewish, Lutheran and Protestant.

The Park Forest Council of Cooperating Denominations was organized by The Church Federation of Greater Chicago through which 24 denominations cooperate and share responsibility.

The North Illinois Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church loaned Faith United $100,000 to build its modern structure on its land. The entire debt has been paid off, Engleman says.

Its religious center is used regularly by the community as a community center, grade school and Sunday school. Faith United plans to build a half million dollar church building. It now holds two church services each Sunday in the village theater. A second church, Grace United Protestant Church, has a membership of 350.

Faith United raised $283,000 last year through pledges to build its new church. The Church operates on an annual budget of $70,000, a third of which is paid by people who do not pledge it, Engleman said.

Why is a united church effort such as this successful? Engleman says Park Forest itself partly provides an answer to this. Its population is composed of highly trained technical people who are transient. New jobs take them to new places. Nine out of 10 are former GI's.

"Because of this combined mobile experience, we don't have to buck the encrusted patterns of the past," Engleman said.

In 4½ years Engleman has been minister, some 3,500 persons have enrolled in Faith United. More than 2,000 of them have moved away. New enrollments maintain the congregation about at its present level.

Most of the junior executive-type families say of the Church that "Its the thing we've always believed and don't see why it wasn't done sooner," Engleman said.

Engleman, who taught sociology at the University of Cincinnati from 1939 to 1951 and served the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Oakley in Cincinnati for 13 years, is inclined to agree with them.

"I am convinced that the lay people are in advance of the clergy in the matter of church union," he said.

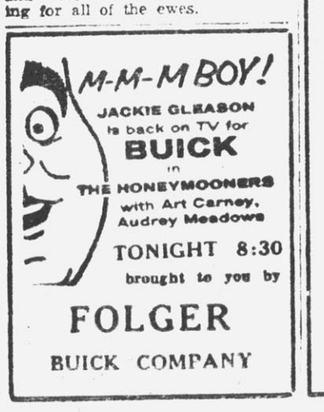
"We are able to weld those with differences in belief into a cooperating congregation because we don't insist on uniformity of belief.'

GOOD WORKMAN

OMAHA (AP)—Debbie, daughter of Mrs. Don Taylor, asked her mother "God made me, didn't He, Mother?"

"That's right," said Mrs. Taylor.

"Gee, I think He did a nice job on me," said the three-year-old.



Announcement

It is with pleasure that we announce the opening of Branch offices in Farmville, and the appointment of Charlie Hotchkiss, as District Manager, in charge of the new Branch. Our full line of "FIELD TESTED" FERTILIZERS will be available and local warehouse facilities will be maintained.

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

1:00—News
1:10—Weatherman
1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
1:30—Industry on Parade
1:45—Boy Scouts
2:00—Gator Bowl Game, CBS
4:45—You Can Do It
5:00—Wrestling
6:00—Sports Highlites
6:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Stage Show, CBS
8:30—The Honeymooners, CBS
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Damon Runyan Theatre, CBS
11:00—Late Show
12:00—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY

12:00—Winky, Dinky and You, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—The Christophers
2:30—Circuit Rider
3:00—Talkaround, CBS
3:30—Adventure, CBS
4:00—Years of Crisis, CBS
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Long John Silver
6:30—Corliss Archer
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Life with Father
10:00—Appointment, CBS
10:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Carolina News of the Week
11:30—Late Show

MONDAY

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
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30—Love Story, CBS
1:45—Orange Bowl Game, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Film Feature
6:00—News
6:10—News
6:15—Carolina News
6:20—Safety Tips
6:25—Sports Highlites
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Town and Country Time
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30—Bob Cummings, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—News Special
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Carolina Jamboree
7:00—Wrestling
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—People Are Funny, NBC
9:30—TBA
10:00—George Gobel, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC

SUNDAY

1:30—Test Pattern
2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ
2:30—TBA
3:00—Dr. Spock
3:30—This Is Your Music
4:00—Matinee Theatre
5:30—This Is the Life
6:00—Question
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—It's a Great Life, NBC
7:30—Happy New Year, NBC
9:00—TV Playhouse, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—Justice, NBC

MONDAY

11:00—Test Pattern
12:15—Tournament of Roses, NBC
1:45—Cotton Bowl Game, NBC
4:30—Sports Highlites 195, NBC
4:45—Rose Bowl Game, NBC
7:30—Weather
7:45—News
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—Inspector Mark Clark
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Star and the Story
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

Burglar Critical Of Garage Trap

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A California burglar doesn't like the way Texans build their garages.

Caught ransacking a Dallas home last night, the San Quentin grad fled to the garage where he was caught.

He complained to police that in California garages have a back door. He said if Texas garages were built that way he could have escaped.

"There ought to be a law to build back doors in 'em," he said. "Somebody could get trapped if there was a fire."

MILK RUN?

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Fire department equipment is taking on the look of milk trucks. One of its old red fire wagons has been repainted white and the fire chief has traded in his red car for a white station wagon.

Medical Support Of Air Arm Described In Book

Mae Mills Link and Hubert A. Coleman, MEDICAL SUPPORT OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES IN WORLD WAR II. Washington, D. C.: Office of the Surgeon General, USAF, 1955.

By Mary H. Greene

The phenomenal expansion of the United States Air Force, especially in the global conflict of World War II, created new problems in medical service and called for a new type of medical support of the Air Forces combat mission.

The development of aeromedicine and of a specialized medical service for the United States Air Force, from beginnings in 1917 through World War II, makes up the subject matter of a new book, a 1,027-page history entitled "Medical Support of the Army Air Forces in World War II," which has just been completed by the Office of the Surgeon General USAF.

Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, professor of history at East Carolina College, and Dr Mae Mills Link of Washington D.C., are authors of the work Major General Dan C. Ogle, Surgeon General USAF, supplied a foreword to the volume.

Dr. Link is now senior medical historian of the U.S. Air Force. During 1944-1947, when the study was initiated, Dr. Coleman acted as Chief, Historical Section, Office of the Air Surgeon, and in 1952-1953 as Consultant to the Surgeon General, Department of the Air Force, Medical History.

"Medical Support of the Army Air Forces in World War II" is a detailed scholarly, and readable discussion of research and development in the new field of aviation medicine. Requiring more than ten years to compile, write, edit and print, it constitutes the first systematic treatment of its kind and makes a major contribution in the field of military history and in the history of medicine.

Each chapter is thoroughly documented; and the volume, a "slick" paper edition bound in buckram, is illustrated with charts, diagrams, and photographs. It includes extensive tabular data and a well organized index. The subject matter is based "almost exclusively upon unpublished documents in custody of the U.S. Air Force, with occasional citation of published sources," according to the preface.

Dr. Link and Dr. Coleman's work traces the complex history of "how the Army Air Forces in World War II pioneered a medical service to meet the sudden demands of global warfare. It describes the steps by which the highly specialized skills of the medical profession in time of war were hurriedly forged into the iron framework of command."

The work, much of which presents a study of command, opens with a section dealing with the organization of medical services for the Army Air Forces. This story begins with the appointment of Lt Col. Theodore C. Lyster, sometimes called "The Father of Aviation Medicine," as Chief Surgeon Aviation Section, Signal Corps, on September 6, 1917, and continues through World War II.

It was during this period, according to the authors, that aviation medicine began its development as a medical specialty of which the need and values have, after a long fight for recognition, now become fully realized. The growth of a separate and independent medical service for the Air Force closely parallels, the authors indicate, the difficulties encountered by the Air Force in achieving independent status from the Army. Attention is directed in the book to pioneers in aeromedicine, the Billy Mitchells of the Medical Department, who envisioned a specialized medical service for the airman.

Naturally the authors disclose, demand for a special medical service for the Air Force caused a



DR. RUBERT A. COLEMAN

conflict in programs and personalities; and the struggle was a hard-fought one covering a period of years. The experience of two world wars vindicated the need.

"By 1946 the soundness of Chief Surgeon Lyster's World War I dream of a separate medical service responsive to an independent Air Force was generally recognized," the text states. "It was (Major General David N.W.) Grant's understanding and championship of this dream as a basic concept in World War II that would pave the way for the establishment three years later of the USAF Medical Service under the leadership of (Major General Malcolm C.) Grow."

Research in aviation medicine is thoroughly and readably discussed in the work, and emphasis is given to the "daily struggles of the individual in flight, weakest link in the air weapons system." The problems of how to make the U.S. airman the most effective fighting man in the world and of how to "keep the man who flies the plane in the air" were tackled by the best scientists in the country, according to Dr. Link and Dr. Coleman.

Working out adequate tests for the selection of airmen, perfecting oxygen masks, designing electrically heated clothing, and training a corps of flight surgeons were among many specialized problems that had to be met, the authors state. They deal with these and many additional matters, such as the "deadening weight of combat fatigue" and "the corroding battle of attrition as officer and airman alike faced the hazards of environment—the desert wind, the jungle heat, or the lonely Arctic watches."

Medical support of air combat in all the important theaters of World War II — North Africa, the Mediterranean, Europe, the Pacific, and China-Burma-India — forms the heart of the book. The account covering these areas is discussed in a scholarly and interesting manner through almost half of the work.

The dramatic story of air evacuation of the wounded, one of the most spectacular developments of military medicine, is covered in this section. Experience determined that any casualty that could be transported by any means could be evacuated by air, and through this development many lives were saved. There were, the authors state, 1,172,648 air evacuees with a death rate of only four per 100,000.

"Military support of the Army Air Forces in World War II" presents a significant study for military and civilian planners concerned with manpower. For doctors it provides new insight into their profession and its invaluable services to aeromedicine. For general readers it is a revealing account of the new medical problems which were presented by the development of air power in global conflict and which experience in times of peace and war have worked toward solving.

Dr. Coleman, a native of McEwen, Tenn., joined the East Carolina faculty in 1947. He attended Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro and the University of Michigan and was awarded the doctor's degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1940. Before coming to Greenville, he was for eleven years a high school superintendent in Tennessee and during 1939-1944 a faculty member of the history department at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Dr. Link, also a graduate of George Peabody College, was awarded the doctorate at American University. Her husband is Gordden Link, author of several volumes of poems and other works.

BABY DELAYS SENTENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Judge Carl Traub listened to a bootlegger's plea, then defered a 30-day sentence for one week so the man could be around for a blessed event expected any day.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW — By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Learn Driving At Movies



LEARNING—These students are learning to drive by watching films of traffic situation and using machines that register their reactions.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—High school students here are learning to drive by going to the movies. They use simulated cars and their driving skills are tested by coordinating them with motion pictures shown on a screen in front of the classroom.

The film system of instruction used here is one of five in the nation. The others are in New York, Oak Park, Ill., Los Angeles and Oklahoma City.

The equipment here includes 15 of the simulated cars, movie equipment and a control tower that checks the reactions of the students and records what they do right and wrong. There are two kinds of films. One kind shows how a car is operated properly in various traffic situations. The other kind shows only the traffic situations to which the students react. The classes use a total of 19 films.

School officials estimate that the equipment here has a value of $20,000. It was donated by an association of 20 insurance firms which operate here.

Attendance at the driving classes is voluntary and no credit given. There are 155 students and a waiting list of those who want to take the course. They are first given instruction in traffic regulation. Then they practice in the simulated cars and finally are taken outdoors for instruction in real automobiles.

Before they are given driving permits they must pass two tests, one by the high school instructor and one by the police.

Short Highway To Utah Prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State Highway 187 runs a few feet less than fourtenths of a mile, but it's part of Utah's official highway network just the same.

So officials decided it ought to have a highway marker. They put it up yesterday. It reads "U-187, Utah's shortest designated highway."

U-187 is the driveway leading into the state prison south of here.

CHICKEN ALARM

BLUFFTON, Ohio (AP)—A Bluffton doctor has invented an alarm clock for chickens. It's a thermostat that warns the farmer when the temperature in his brooder house drops too low or rises too high. Dr. B. W. Travis makes part of the gadget in his home work shop, farms out the rest to shops.

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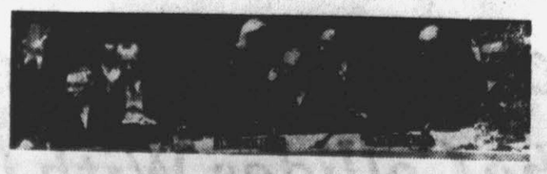
The Time—9 A.M.
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HILL'S
"KNOWN FOR GOOD CLOTHES"

Monday, January 2nd
Tell Your Friends



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Russians Add New Turmoil to Seething Middle East

Congress Problems: Food and Money

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press Writer

THE political issues that will dominate the new Congress are pretty clear now. It probably is not oversimplifying too much to say they boil down to two: food and money.

Food is what farmers raise but it is not the only thing. They also can raise cain with the politicians when conditions aren't to their liking. Just now prices have been falling, surpluses remain vast, and large numbers of farmers are unhappy about both of these related situations.

So: Look for the never-ending farm problem to split Congress all through the current session and to spill over into the presidential election campaign which will follow it.



Creagh

The other big issue—and of course this is nothing new, either—is money. Or in other words: How much will the government require of the taxpayers in the year ahead, and how does Congress propose that it will be spent?

Tax Cutting Problem

Few things would please the Eisenhower administration more, in this election year, than to cut taxes. Few things would please the Democrats more than to beat the administration to the punch. Maybe it will be possible to cut income taxes, if revenue from other sources looks like being large enough to pay the government's way. But the continued burden of national defense makes the question highly doubtful, and some influential lawmakers on both sides of the aisle say any substantial tax cut is out of the question at this time.

Direct defense spending is the biggest cost item. It's running around 34½ billion dollars a year now and seems certain to spurt higher—the administration is talking reluctantly of an increase in the neighborhood of a billion dollars.

Then comes foreign aid and that promises to provide a real donnybrook at this session, partly because Secretary of State Dulles and leading Democrats in Congress somehow misunderstood one another when preliminary plans were laid before the lawmakers at a White House conference late in 1955.

This business of gifts and loans to other countries always has stirred discord in Congress, though 16 billion dollars has been voted for the purpose in the last four years alone. In the minds of many legislators that is at least enough and the time has come to call a halt. On the other hand the Soviet Union is stepping up its aid program sharply—in such sensitive areas as India and Afghanistan, for instance—and the argument is strongly advanced that this country has no choice but to do likewise.

List for Action

As it stands now, Congress is on record with an order that all economic aid must end by the fiscal year starting in mid-1956 and military assistance must be wound up in the year following. The administration now wants these deadlines extended—and, in fact, is obviously thinking in terms of a continuing program for some years to come. On few other issues before Congress is there such sharp conflict of opinion.

This list by no means includes all the things Congress has to argue about. Should there be federal aid for building schools, for instance, and if so how much and in what form? What about that massive highway construction program that got bogged down at the last session? (Prospects are good for some action on that one, incidentally, now that the administration has indicated willingness to get together with the Democrats on some sort of pay-as-you-go financing.)

Session To Be Spirited

Disputes are in prospect, too, over such matters as health and housing programs. And of course the Democrats, controlling both houses of Congress, can be counted on to use their investigating authority against the administration just as the Republicans did when they had their chance.

All in all, it looks like a far more spirited session than last year's rather lackluster one.

Politics

Union Poll

Adlai Stevenson and Earl Warren came up with top appeal for labor voters in a poll conducted by a labor newspaper.

The *Machinist*, publication of the International Assn. of Machinists, said it polled the presidents of 151 unions, including all those affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

In the question about who would draw the strongest support from labor voters as Republican nominee, assuming President Eisenhower didn't run, Chief Justice Warren polled 74 per cent and Gov. Goodwin Knight of Calif., got 15. Five per cent had scattered opinion, no opinion 6.

Of the possible Democratic nominees, Stevenson got 62 per cent, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee both 14, Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan 6, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri 3. One per cent had no opinion.

In Short

Acclaimed: By Russian audience, "Porgy and Bess" presented by the first major American theatrical troupe to visit Russia since the Bolshevik revolution.

Discovered: The world's largest cave—a 32-mile maze of passageways and cavernous rooms near Cave City, Ky.—by members of the National Speleological Society. Announced at American Assn. for the Advancement of Science meeting.

Cut: Defense spending in the Kremlin's 1956 budget as presented to the Soviet parliament, nearly 10 per cent below the 1955 estimate.

Seized: A moody French pastry cook, who claimed he had a divine mission to stop atomic research, on suspicion of putting a bomb in a Paris church Christmas Day. The bomb was dismantled before it was timed to go off.

Signed: A treaty by Red China and Communist East Germany, in Peiping, binding both governments to consult on all important international questions.

Ratified: By West Germany a mutual defense assistance agreement clearing the way for big weapons shipments from the United States.

(All Rights Reserved AP Newsfeatures)

As the Cartoonists Look at the New Year



Vintroux, Charleston Gazette

AROUND AND AROUND IT GOES



Fletcher, Sioux City Journal

VIEW OF '56

Dates

Monday, Jan. 2
French general elections
Tuesday, Jan. 3
84th Congress convenes
Thursday, Jan. 5
President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message to be read to Congress

Business

Prospects Good

A survey of major industries by the Department of Commerce indicates that most of them expect to continue operating during the first half of 1956 at peak levels or close to them.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks made public the results of the year-end survey, conducted by the 25 industry divisions of the department's business and defense services administration.

"One of the highest, if not the highest" production periods on record was forecast for the iron and steel industry.

An output of 4½ million automobiles and trucks was expected in the first six months—a record for the first half of any year—with a good sales position for new models predicted.

Weeks said construction outlays for 1956 are estimated at 44 billion dollars, which would surpass the estimated 42 billion dollar record of this year by five per cent.

PRESIDENT: South for Sun

Florida Relaxation

Key West, Fla., may become known as the "Playground of the Presidents."

Now enjoying its warm sun is President Eisenhower, who flew there from Washington three days after Christmas for two weeks of rest and exercise.

Exercise Needed

Still recuperating from his Sept. 24 heart attack, the President acted on advice of his doctors who thought he needed more outdoor exercise in a warm climate.

At Key West Eisenhower is staying at the same Naval base where Harry Truman often vacationed when he was President. The quarters are different, however. Eisenhower is staying in quarters L at the base, the same in which he lived when he visited Key West in 1949 to convalesce from a stomach ailment. The old Truman headquarters, now subdivided, are nearby.

Golf Course Nearby

The President isn't expected to return to Washington for the opening of Congress Jan. 3. His State of the Union Message will be read to Congress Jan. 5.

The Naval base doesn't sport a golf course, but there's one nearby. By doctors' orders, the President's golf is limited to a bit of putting and chip shot practice.

Truman used to relax at Key West by walking and sunbathing.

Old timers in the area are probably getting pretty used to having presidents drop in, but it's a safe bet that at least one topic of conversation among them is: Which President wears gayer sports shirts?

Record

Toll Passes 600

Traffic deaths during the New Year's holiday may be fewer because of a shock reaction to a record fatality toll chalked up in the Christmas weekend.

During the Christmas period of 78 hours, 609 persons died in traffic accidents—an all time record.

Over-all total was 732, with 68 deaths in fires and 105 from a variety of other accidents.

This year's figure shattered the 1953 Christmas celebration record toll of 556 and exceeded the National Safety Council's advance estimate of 560.

Ned H. Dearborn, the Council's president, said in a statement:

"How much longer will a civilized nation create or endure such mayhem? Let us hope and pray that the slaughter we have just experienced will cause all of us to make and keep a New Year's resolution to drive better, not only over the New Year's holiday, but from here on in."

Quote

Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns' quarterback—who has retired before but says this time he means it—after leading his team to a 38-14 victory over the Los Angeles Rams for the pro football title: "Don't give me too much credit for the win. It's a guessing game and when you guess right you look good. Nothing would induce me to come back again. I'm glad I ended with a good one."

Sidelights

● An Ogden, Utah, woman leaned out of a window for some air. She fell, and eight floors below she picked herself up unhurt from a rack of clothes and walked away. On the trip down she had passed through both a skylight and a temporary pasteboard roof built over the first-floor clothing store. Said she: "I was scared to death."

● In Washington the Department of Agriculture's office of information put out a publications workshop primer for the benefit of its writers of reports and other public documents. One pithy comment: "Your job is to write government reports, not the 'deathless prose' of Shakespeare or Hemingway. They had to have genius; all you need is horse sense."

Region Enmeshed In Power Struggle

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

THE Middle East, cradle of Christianity and goodwill-among-men, stands today as a diplomat's nightmare in the unfolding power struggle of Cold War II.

Russian influence has leapfrogged into the region, adding new turmoil to peoples already torn in a bewildering maze of national, dynastic and religious rivalries.

Various quarrels have set some Arabs against other Arabs, some against the British and Americans, some against Soviet intervention, and practically all against the Jews of Israel.

It adds up to one of the worst diplomatic tangles for many a year. There are vast strategic considerations such as oil and the Suez Canal and military bases. There are alliances and counter-alliances—Iraq leading one, Egypt heading another, Israel standing in-between. And there is Russia grinning expectantly over it all. In that tangle of tensions, no one quarter can be placated without raising a roar from the others.

The East-West tug-of-war over the Moslem world has come just when 20th century techniques have begun to change the feudal lives of peasants and tribesmen who roam these desert lands.

Middle East's Importance

The Middle East links Asia, Africa, Europe. It contains 40 per cent of the world's known oil reserves. Over this vast landbridge pass Europe's shortest air and sea lanes to Asia, Africa. Its main countries are Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Libya, the Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia, the Yemen, Iran, the Persian Gulf Sheikdoms, Israel, Cyprus and Aden.

Here are the main factors in today's top tangle:

Palestine: Almost all the Arab countries are united against the Jewish state of Israel. They sought to destroy it by force when it was set up in 1948 by the United Nations but were defeated in a lightning war that has never formally been ended. The United States and Britain are trying today to bring about a Jewish-Arab peace.

The Supply of Arms: Because of the Arab-Israel wrangle, the United States, Britain and France in 1950 bound themselves to act against a major aggressor in the Middle East and "ration" military supplies to both sides.

Russia has shown no such inhibitions.

Cairo Wants to Lead

A so-called "commercial deal" under which Czechoslovakia arranged to supply a big range of light and heavy armor to Egypt transformed the Middle Eastern setting almost overnight. The Western Powers believe that an uncontrolled flow of arms might set off war.

The Baghdad Pact: The Western partners, notably Britain, hurried to bolster their proven friends in the area and joined this alliance of anti-Communist states along the northern tier of the Middle East.

But the pact split the Arab world in two. Iraq and Iran joined Turkey and nearby Pakistan in the alliance with Britain in the teeth of bitter protests from Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Cairo had long aspired to lead the Arab world. It feared the alliance would enable the Iraqis to assume that leadership. Caught between Cairo and Baghdad, little Jordan—a state that Britain carved out of what once was Palestine—has been split over British efforts to bring it into the alliance.

Egypt's Defense System: Egypt, to challenge the Baghdad Pact, launched her own defense system made up of inter-linked alliances with Saudi Arabia and Syria. The three, like the Baghdad allies, are pledged to resist aggression, to unify their military commands. They are trying to bring in the Lebanon, Jordan, Libya and Yemen with offers of financial aid.

Oil Resources: The United States and Britain agree on the broad aims of their Mideastern policies although their national oil company interests sometimes conflict in their quest for new sources of the precious fuel. But their differences wherever possible are kept from public view. American interests own a big chunk of Saudi Arabian oil concessions. The British are tops in the Iraqi fields. A consortium of American, British, French, Dutch and Iranian interests are working the fields in Iran, which Britain's Anglo-Iranian oil company—in which the British government had the biggest holding—used to own.

Terror Stalks Colony

Cyprus: In Britain's East Mediterranean island colony, 400,000 Greek-speaking Cypriots are campaigning for the right to choose their own political future within a fixed time. Most want to unite with Greece, whose government is backing their demands. As a result, Turkey, which once owned Cyprus before losing it to the British in World War I, is bitter towards the Greeks. Turkish-descended Cypriots form the island's minority. The British, whose Middle East land and air forces are headquartered on the strategic island, say they intend sticking to Cyprus come what may. Meantime terror stalks the colony and the British have clamped down a state of emergency to cope with what looks like a full scale insurrection.

The Bureimi Oasis: The smell of oil in this disputed frontier area has set rival sheiks and the governments of Saudi Arabia and Britain quarreling. Both Saudi Arabia and the Sultanate of Oman claim Bureimi as their own territory. Muscat and Oman are British-protected. British-led forces have lately occupied the Oasis after London accused Saudi Arabia of offering huge bribes to local Arabs in the hope of winning possession of the prized desert strip.

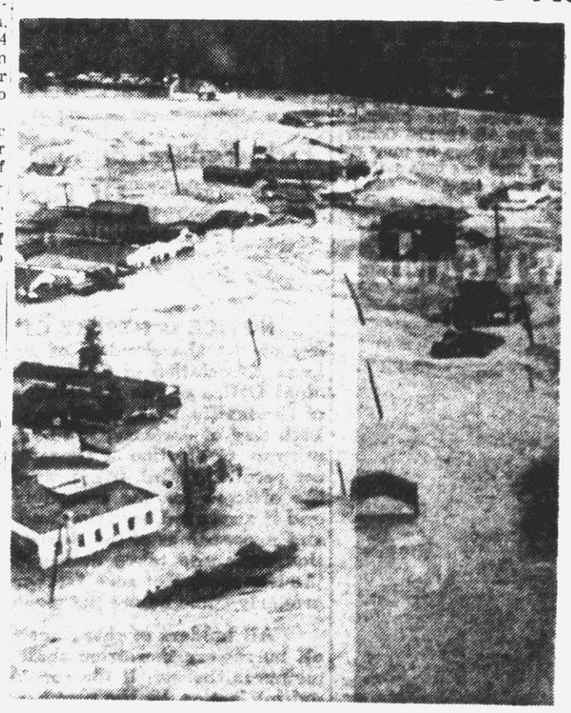
Yemen and Aden: The Yemen and Britain are at odds over ill-defined frontiers which often get lost in the shifting desert sands. Swift night raids by rival tribes often have brought the Royal Air Force into action on punitive expeditions. Britain is protector of Aden, a sentinel territory at the approach of the Red Sea.

Political Tightrope

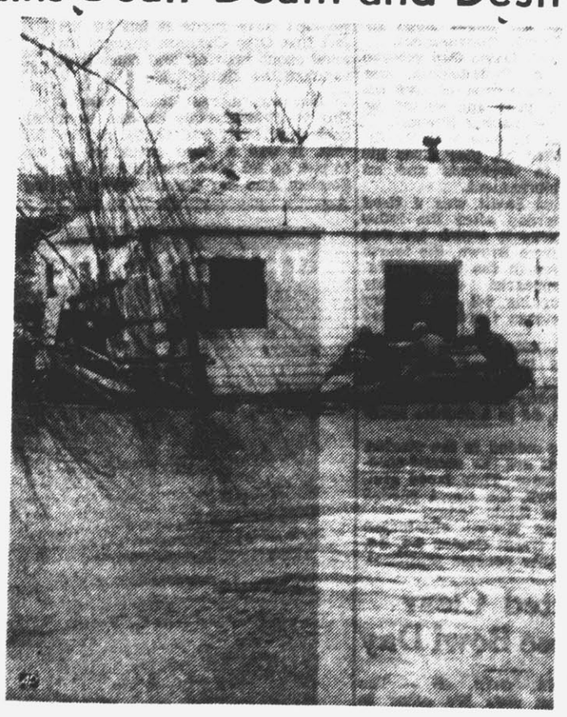
Biggest preoccupation of the United States and Britain in the Middle Eastern situation is how to keep Red influence and power out. They consider that if they were to lose their dominance in the region to Russia, it would be perhaps an even greater disaster to their global policies than the loss of China to the Communists. Western investments and the West's strategic stake there are deemed greater than those lost when China went Red.

The United States and Britain have recognized that they must tread a sort of political tightrope in dealing with Mideastern affairs.

DISASTER: The Rains Dealt Death and Destruction in Far West



THE TORRENT pours through Klamath, Calif.



THE SEARCH for victims goes on in Yuba City, Calif.



THE HOMELESS from Yuba City sleep in refugee center.

More Than Two Score Dead

Ten years ago, bomber pilots on their way to Japan found their big planes virtually stalled by terrific headwinds. That's how the jet stream was discovered.

Research since has indicated that this stream, like a giant river three miles deep and 400 miles wide, swinging like a snake from north to south at altitudes of 20,000 to 40,000 feet, flowing at speeds up to 350 miles an hour, may govern much of the weather around the world.

Normally the jet stream comes in from the Pacific over northern California. But last week a shift 1,000 miles to the south sucked in warm moist air from the Hawaiian Islands and brought California its most costly disaster since the 1906 earthquake and fire.

The immense loss hasn't been calculated, but it is conservatively estimated to run 150 million dollars. More than two score died in northern California and Oregon. Steady rain fell for six days over the Sierra Nevada and other mountain ranges, and melting snow helped swell streams into raging torrents. Hitting the flat valleys below, the water sent rivers cresting at new high marks, pounded levees, washed houses toward the sea, sent thousands of residents fleeing over the few bridges still safe to cross.

At river mouths, high tides and waves kicked up by the storms met the inland flood headon, sending water spreading over rich-farming country. Transportation was in chaos in places, communications so tangled that no one could fully assess the magnitude of the disaster.

There were many stories of heroism and thrilling rescue. Two Coast Guard helicopter pilots, Lt. Cdr. George F. Thometz Jr. and Henry J. Pfeiffer rescued 138 persons in 24 hours in Yuba City. Two Indian brothers, Bill and Greeley Frye, maneuvering their boat with daring precision were credited with saving 33 persons near the town of Klamath, some clinging to trees and fence posts.

President Eisenhower acted quickly to designate a "major disaster area," thus providing a blank check on federal funds for relief and rehabilitation. The Red Cross, Civil Defense and other agencies moved in to house and feed the homeless, see to sanitation, provide medical supplies. Civil Defense Director Val Peterson flew over the area making his own survey. The National Guard took over to forestall looting.

The Red Cross served thousands of Christmas dinners, passed out gifts to frightened children whose homes had been washed away or whose Christmas trees were buried in mud in houses still standing.

In far away Hartford, Conn., residents started collecting funds for flood relief, explaining "we know what it's like." Hartford was hard hit by the New England floods just four months ago.

State Faces North Carolina In Dixie Finals Tonight

Duke Collides With Demon Deacons For Third Position

RALEIGH (AP)—Two undefeated neighborhood rivals, North Carolina State and North Carolina, ranked third and fourth best in the nation respectively, meet tonight for the seventh annual Dixie Basketball Classic crown.

Once beaten Duke, ranked eighth in the nation, faces Wake Forest at 7:30 tonight for third place honors.

Minnesota and Wyoming were scheduled to meet at 5 p.m. for the consolation title. The other afternoon game matched Oregon State against Villanova at 2 o'clock for seventh place honors.

North Carolina, fast gaining the title of the "comeback" team in basketball, staged a tremendous rally last night to dump Duke from the unbeaten ranks, 74-64.

Tournament-hardened N.C. State won its 10th consecutive game by defeating rival Wake Forest, 70-58; Wyoming edged Villanova, 69-68; and Minnesota turned back Oregon State, 64-60.

The Tar Heels, 16 points behind Duke in the first half, swept back with a spurt that left the capacity crowd of 12,400 in Reynolds Coliseum awed. These same Tar Heels had trailed Villanova the night before only to roar back and win, 86-63.

North Carolina Coach Frank McGuire said the victory was a team effort. He added, "They just won't be licked when they play like this."

McGuire, pointing out that the Tar Heels had been playing their best games during the second half, said, "We're going to have to play our second half in the first half against State. We can't afford to get behind them like we did against Villanova and Duke."

McGuire thought the fact that Duke's star forward, Ronnie Mayer, was injured hurt Duke's chances. Mayer suffered a chin injury early in the game and was rushed to a hospital. Several stitches were required to close the wound. He came back in the second half but was not up to his usual form.

Forward Lennie Rosenbluth, with 19 points, led the North Carolina victory. Coupled with the 35 points he scored Thursday it gave him a total of 55 so far in the tournament.

N. C. State, which has won five Dixie Classic crowns, had a tough time against the stubborn Demon Deacons. The Wolfpack started like a whirlwind, building up a 17-point lead, only to see the Deacons roar back in the second half to narrow it to one point.

It was the brilliant clutch shooting of forward Cliff Hafer that was the turning point for the Wolfpack. With N.C. State ahead, 48-47, he sank three quick goals and added another moments later.

"That was the turning point," said N. C. State Coach Everett Case. Hafer wound up with 20 points, hitting for 10 goals on 15 attempts.

Case said, "We played a beautiful first half." He was surprised that his team had a shooting average of 49 per cent, hitting on 24 of 49 shots from the floor. Case thought, "We did a good job of guarding (Lefty) Davis," the Wake Forest forward, a usual high scorer who was held to 13 points.

Minnesota had to withstand a determined rally by Oregon State to gain its victory. Forward David Tucker led the Gophers with 20 points.

Wyoming snapped a five-game losing streak in beating Villanova. It now has a 2-8 season record.

Wyoming Coach Everett Shelton said he was "awfully pleased" with the play of his club "until the closing minutes." He explained, "We never play against the zone, and I thought my boys handled the zone defense awfully well."

With three seconds remaining, Villanova's aJck Kelly missed a free throw that would have tied the score.

Orange Bowl Tilt Expected To Be History's Best

By WILL GRIMSLEY
The Associated Press

A sudden shift of sentiment toward the underdogs incited new interest today in the weekend rash of bowl football games, promising the closest rivalries in many years.

There's not more than a touchdown difference in any of the big games, according to latest odds, and some may be reduced to "pick 'em" status by kickoff time.

While Oklahoma's national champions held firm as a 7-point choice over Maryland in the "prestige" conflict at Miami, Michigan State saw its edge over UCLA in the Rose Bowl cut from 7 to 6 points and Georgia Tech, once a whopping 13-point choice, fell to 6 over Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl.

Fluctuating odds on the Cotton Bowl at Dallas made Texas Christian first 7 over Mississippi, then 7½ and finally back to 7.

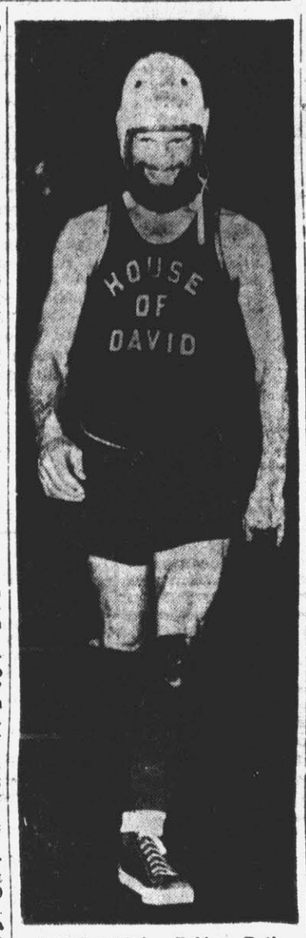
The fanciest of all bowl programs, matching nine of the top 11 teams in The Associated Press' final season bowl, opens today with the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and a trio of attractions involving picked senior players.

The largest of these is the annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco to be witnessed by 61,000, with Howard (Hopalong) Cassady of Ohio State making the East squad a 7-point favorite.

Auburn is a six-point pick over Vanderbilt in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., where 36,000 are expected to see the 2 p.m. kickoff. The Blue forces are a slim six over the Grays in the North-South at Montgomery, Ala., and there's little to choose between the Skyline and Border Conference all-stars in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz.

The Blue-Gray, starting at 2:30 p.m. EST, and the East-West, at 4:45 p.m., both are to be televised by NBC. The Gator Bowl is to be telecast by CBS.

The main events are scheduled Monday when some 400,000 fans will pay more than $2,000,000 to see four major bowl games and three minor ones.



CLOWN—Little Bobby Roth, veteran of 1321 consecutive games without a minute's rest, will lead his House Of David Cagers in comedy and skill against the ECC All-Stars here on Wednesday, January 4.

Vanderbilt And Auburn Go Today

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Vanderbilt and Auburn launch the long New Year's weekend of football bowl games today with their clash in the Gator Bowl.

This was Auburn's third straight postseason trip to Jacksonville and the Plainsmen, who had an 8-1-1 season, were favored by a touchdown. Vandy, which won 7 and lost 3 never before had appeared in a bowl.

A sellout crowd of 36,000 was expected for the 2 p.m. kickoff. The game marked the first appearance on a national television network (CBS) for both teams.

"We don't feel we are going into the game under any handicap," said Vandy Coach Art Guepe. He referred to speculation about the effectiveness of quarterback Dan Orr, who dislocated his right elbow in the final game of the season.

Orr looked sharp with his passing and over-all play during Vandy's last two workouts. Should he need relief, regular end Tommy Harkins was prepared to switch to signal-calling duties.

Auburn and Vandy both rely principally on fine runners. Auburn running stars include halfbacks Fob James, the nation's fourth leading ground gainer with 879 yards; Bobby Hoppe, a sophomore speedster; and fullback Joe Childress, who has one of the fastest takeoffs in the business.

Vandy's top rushers include halfbacks Charley Horton, an outstanding ball carrier and an excellent defensive man, and sophomores Joe Scales, a swift halfback, and Phil King a bill fullback with surprising speed.

Line standouts include both sets of ends, Harkins and Joe Stephenson of Vandy and Jerry Elliott and Jimmy Phillips of Auburn; tackles Frank D'Agostino, an All America, and M. L. Brackett of Auburn; and guards Larry Frank and Larry Hayes of Vandy.

In Auburn's previous two Gator Bowl appearance the Plainsmen lost to Texas Tech and defeated Baylor.

Rose Bowl Teams Wind Up Drills

By ROBERT E. VOGES

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Michigan State and UCLA came today to the windup of weeks of preparation for their return football date Monday in the Rose Bowl.

The MSU squad took a fast look in the morning at the big saucer, into which more than 100 000 fans will be attracted by the showdown between the Big Ten and Pacific Coast representatives.

"We just wanted to make sure the field is 100 yards long," quipped coach Duffy Daugherty.

The Spartans scheduled a late afternoon practice.

UCLA takes its final tuneup in the morning and will not work at all Sunday.

The Spartans will stage one last brief practice Sunday—mainly to set up the opening series of plays.

The rival coaches supplied last minute reports on injuries.

Said Red Sanders of left half Ronnie Knox and his mending ankle break: "I don't think anybody can tell just how effective he will be until game time. I don't plan on him kicking at all."

Daugherty declared he was unworried although quarterback Earl Morrall bruised two knuckles on his right hand in pass defense. Morrall was avoiding handshakers but worked out as usual.

"It hasn't hurt his passing," said Daugherty. "He had a similar type of injury all season."

Daugherty said that end Bob Jewett, nursing an ankle sprain, was running better and "he'll be ready to go."

No last minute changes in starting lineups were indicated by the coaches.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

ECAC FESTIVAL

San Francisco 70, UCLA 53 (championship)

Holy Cross 61, Duquesne 57 (for 3rd)

LaSalle 85, St. Johns (Bkn) 76 (for 5th)

Syracuse 79, Fordham 61 (for 7th)

SUGAR BOWL

Notre Dame 70, Utah 65 (championship)

Alabama 77, Marquette 75 (for 3rd)

RICHMOND INVITATIONAL

Cincinnati 89, Richmond 60 (championship)

Seton Hall 80, William & Mary 55 (for 3rd)

Virginia 86, Army 71 (for 5th)

Virginia Tech 80, Rhode Island 59 (for 7th)

DIXIE CLASSIC

North Carolina 74, Duke 64

N.C. State 70, Wake Forest 58

Wyoming 69, Villanova 68 (consolation)

Minnesota 64, Oregon State 60 (consolation)

JOIN CENTURY CLUB

CLEVELAND (AP)—Eric Pogue of Cleveland and Sam Bettio of Buffaloe reached the 100-goal mark as scorers in the American Hockey League earlier this season.

WOMEN BOWL IN MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The 39th annual Woman's International Bowling Congress Tournament will open April 19, 1956 in Miami.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

Boston 110, Syracuse 103

Fort Wayne 90, St. Louis 89

Blue-Gray Game Underway Today

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Forty-eight college seniors from 26 schools north and south of the Mason-Dixon line renewed an old rivalry today in the annual Blue-Gray football game.

A crowd of 20,000 was expected to witness the kickoff at 1:30 p.m. (CST). Others will see the game on television (NBC) or hear it via radio (Mutual).

The South has a wide edge in previous Blue-Gray games, winning 11 and losing five. Never have the Yankees been able to take two in a row.

They won last year 14-7 and may break the jinx this time with a strong passing attack featuring two of the nation's leading tossers and Harold Burnine of Missouri, the country's No. 1 receiver.

Throwing for the Northerners will be Jim Haluska of Wisconsin, whose 1,036 yards ranked him seventh best in the nation in passing this year. Relieving him at quarterback will be Ed Albright of Syracuse.

Southern coaches have a formidable offensive combination, too, built around quarterbacks Bob Harray of Kentucky and Bart Starr of Alabama and All America end Howard Schnellenberger of Kentucky.

The probable starting lineups for the South include two University of North Carolina players, Koman at tackle and Keller in the backfield.

3,200 HORSES IN FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The three Florida racetracks under Thoroughbred Racing Assn. jurisdiction will stable 3,200 horses this winter. The tracks are Hialeah, Gulfstream and Tropical Park. It costs about $410 a month to stable, feed, groom and train a race horse.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $5,000,000

Two Players Stage Personal Bowl Game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Halfback Johnny Menger of Georgia Tech and guard Bill Schmitt of Pittsburgh will stage a two-man Sugar Bowl duel — at the longest distance possible.

Menger and Schmitt will handle most of the punting chores for their teams and their duel could be the decisive factor in the game Monday.

Schmitt is a distance kicker and averaged 42.2 yards per kick on 22 attempts during the 1955 season. Menger who specializes in accuracy, kicked 23 times and averaged 35 yards per attempt.

Tech Coach Bobby Dodd predicted punting will play a major role, praised both kickers and avoided saying which was the better.

"Menger doesn't get the distance Schmitt gets," Dodd said, "but he gets them off faster and is best in the clutches."

Coach John Michelosen of Pittsburgh had the same idea of the importance of punting.

"We think we've got a top-flight punter," Michelosen said, "and we know we'll use him. His punting was important to us all year."

Their comments on the role of the punters gave more weight to Dodd's prediction that the team that gets two touchdowns may win the game.

"It could settle down into a defensive game," Dodd said.

Both coaches said they planned to use the same tactics they have employed all season.

"We'll start on the ground and use our wide stuff," Dodd said. "That's where our speed has helped us all year. If that doesn't work, we'll throw."

"We'll stick by our power attack," Michelosen said. "I think we can get the boys a few holes in their line."

San Francisco Finishes Tourney Still Unbeaten

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The unbeaten and unchallenged San Francisco Dons, champions of the ECAC Holiday Festival tournament and holders of an unhalted string of 36 consecutive victories, were called today "the best college basketball team I have ever seen," by Joe Lapchick, veteran coach of the New York professional Knickerbockers.

Lapchick, connected with the game either as a player or coach for some 35 years, was an interested spectator at Madison Square Garden last night as the dashing Dons flattened a tough UCLA five 70-53 with ridiculous ease for their third straight one-sided triumph.

The former star center of the fabled original Celtics generally recognized as the greatest basketball team ever put together, unhesitatingly called coach Phil Woolpert's San Francisco quintet as better than the powerful Kentucky teams of the Lou Groza-Ralph Beard era, or the Oklahoma A&M teams of Bob Kurland's days!

As coach of St. John's Lapchick masterminded against those great clubs, as well as Utah's whiz kids of some 10 years ago, and the splended St. Louis teams with Easy Ed Macauley. He also was around when Long Island University ran up the record 3 straight in 1935-37 and saw the St. John's wonder teams of the late '20's.

"I've got to call San Francisco the best I've ever seen," Lapchick said last night, "Kentucky and some of those other teams may have been better offensively, but none of them could compare with the Dons on defense.

"That's because no team ever had a player like Bill Russell. That guy beats you on defense just as much as on offense. He disrupts your entire style or play. This team gives you just one shot at the basket and that's all. You never get it again—not until they score, anyway."

Russell was chosen by a panel of writers as the most valuable player of the tournament.

Holy Cross beat Duquesne 61-57 for third place. Lasalle took St Johns 85-76 for 5th and Syracuse drubbed Fordham 79-61 for 7th.

Savitt, Seixas Meet In Finals

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dick Savitt, who quit big time competitive tennis in 1952, could lay claim today to being the greatest weekend player in the world.

He has defeated America's fourth and 10th ranking players, Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex. and Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco in the last two days.

But the lack of tournament competition, which apparently hasn't hurt the 28-year-old Corpus Christi, Tex., oilman's strokes too much may catch up with him today in the finals of the Sugar Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament.

His opponent, Davis Cup veteran Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, has played numerous best of five set matches this year and should be accustomed to pacing himself.

That is not the case with Savitt. He has limited his play since his retirement to weekends and an occasional tournament.

The hulking Savitt was a tired person yesterday after the tense three set struggle which he won 6-3 57, 6-4 from Brown, the fourth seeded player in the tournament.

Seixas appeared considerably fresher after his 6-3, 6-4 victory over the veteran Gardnar Mulloy of Denver.

The 32-year-old Seixas later paired with Sidney Schwartz of New York to defeat Henry Jungle of New Orleans and Jose Aguero of Brazil 6-0, 6-1 in a doubles semifinal.

Seixas, top-seeded in the singles and Schwartz are the second-seeded doubles team. They faced Mulloy and Brown, the No. 1 seeded team in the finals today.

Mulloy and Brown eliminated Bartzen and Grant Golden 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the other doubles semifinal.

Predicted Clear On Rose Bowl Day

PASADENA, Calif. (AP — The weather man says it's going to be clear, dry and chilly New Year's Day.

This suits the coaches of the Michigan State and UCLA football teams that meet in the Rose Bowl Monday, as well as the 1½ million persons who'll watch the Tournament of Roses parade. Rains earlier this week cast uncertainty over playing conditions for the post season game but the Weather Bureau says the storm has blown away and won't be back.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grand Ave.
Dial 2056

Dons Hold Steady Pace, Others Having Troubles

East Is Favored To Roll Over West Squad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Big Ten-dominated East squad banged heads with a select squad of West stars today in the 31st annual Shrine football game.

The East, largely because Howard (Hopalong) Cassady was in the starting backfield, was favored to pound out its second straight triumph in the long series dating back to 1925. The pregame margin in the guessing was one touchdown. Last year's final count was 13-12.

Cassady, the two-time All America halfback who led Ohio State to a brace of Big Ten titles in his final two years of action, was paired with speedster Lenny Moore of Penn State in the East backfield. Bolstering this pair's running threat were Bob Pascal of Duke, Don Schaefer of Notre Dame, Tony Branoff of Michigan, Bill Murakowski of Purdue and Charley Sticka of Trinity (Conn.) College.

Hopes of the West hung on the passing of Southern California's Jimmy Contratto, a chunky southpaw, and Southern Methodist's John Roach, a slatlike lad who was the pride of the Southwest Conference and the nation's 10th best aerialist last fall. Contratto was tabbed for the starting call because of his familiarity with the multiple offense taught by Coach Jess Hill at both USC and to the West squad.

Woody Hayes, whose Buckeyes ripped the Big Ten to bits with their split-T offense which used the air lanes only rarely, had stronger East quarterbacks than he boasted at Ohio State. But despite the presence of Iowa's Gerry Reichow and Illinois Em Lindbeck, the bulky coach figured to peg East's attack on a Cassady-powered ground game.

Both squads were led by cocaptains. The East players chose Cal Jones, Iowa tackle, and Ken Vargo, Ohio State center. The West selected Forrest Gregg, Southern Methodist tackle, and Henry Moore, Arkansas fullback.

Proceeds of the game were ticketed for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, with the possibility that last year's record net of $24,338 would be surpassed by today's 61,000 sellout gate.

Alabama Suffers $1000 Fine For Illegal Dealing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The University of Alabama has been fined $1,000 for illegal recruiting of athletes in violation of the Southeastern Conference grant - in - aid code.

The fine was announced yesterday by SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore, and it followed closely on the heels of a $2,000 fine against Auburn on similar charges.

Moore said Alabama was fined because a Hueytown, Ala., high school football star voluntarily stated to his office that a group of four Alabama alumni and friends, or supporters, gave him a suit of clothes, an overcoat, a tie, television set and $28.40 in cash.

The player was Richard Rush Hueytown quarterback. Moore said that since Rush already had signed an athletic scholarship with Auburn, the question of his eligibility was not raised.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president, said "The University is humiliated at the fact that some of our friends and supporters have violated regulations. We hope that this experience will deter others from engaging in such practices in the future."

Moore said none of the coaching staff at Alabama is involved.

The SEC commissioners said in fining Auburn 10 days ago that Harry and Robert Beaube of Gadsden were given $500 each by Auburn Asst. Coach Hal Herring. The money was returned.

Under conference regulations SEC members are held responsible for recruiting acts of alumni, supporters and friends, even when school representatives are not involved.

By PETE PEDERSEN
The Associated Press

San Francisco is the type of basketball team that sports writers admire. The Dons make the experts look good.

Sports folks have consistently voted San Francisco tops in the Associated Press collegiate rankings this season. The Golden Gaters justified the tribute by sweeping the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Holiday Festival tournament at Madison Square Garden last night, crushing UCLA 70-53.

Elsewhere, however, top-rated teams fared only so-so in tournament play. Utah rated No. 7, fell before Notre Dame in the finals of the Sugar Bowl tournament 70-65. Southern Methodist handed Rice, No. 17, its first defeat of the year as the Mustangs took an overtime 76-73 thriller and the championship of the Southwest Conference tournament.

But form held true in the Winter Invitational tournament at College Park, Md., when George Washington, ranked 12th won the championship from No. 16 Michigan State 65-62. And fourth-ranked North Carolina spoiled eighth-place Duke's unbeaten record with a 76-64 triumph in the semifinals of the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C. that set the stage for the Tar Heels' meeting with third-ranked N.C. State in the Classic finale today. N.C. State moved into the finals at the expense of Wake Forest, 70-56.

Unranked teams stole the spotlight in other sections of the country as the annual holiday tournament frenzy neared an end. West Virginia hit on 33 of 47 free throws in the drubbing Miami (Fla.) 83-78 in the finals of the Orange Bowl's inaugural tournament. In Kansas City, little Gary Thompson provided the big points as Iowa State won its first Big 7 Conference tourney crown with a 67-56 victory over Kansas.

The nation's televiewers watched the final half of the Garden main event, All-America Bill Russell and Co. gave the viewers and 16,357 paying customers plenty to gape at as they breezed past the Uclans with ease. The victory, San Francisco's 36th straight, left the Dons only three short of the all-time college mark of 39 consecutive triumphs posted by Long Island U. In 1935-37 and equaled by Seton Hall in 1939-41.

Notre Dame's Sugar Bowl title was its second straight. Key man in the Irish surprise was forward John Smyth who netted 27 points. Utah's hopes sagged when ace center John Bunte fouled out with more than 15 minutes remaining.

Big Jim Kebs was the hero for SMU when he tallied three quick points in the overtime period to give the Mustangs victory. Rice, led by 6-10 Temple Tucker, had surged from behind to erase a 7-point SMU lead in the final minutes and gain a 67-67 tie.

Joe Holup set the All-America drums booming with a 31-point performance for GW's colonials in the Winter Invitational. Holup was named to an all-tournament team along with George Klein of GW, Duane Peterson and Hooks McCoy of Michigan State and Bob Kessler of Maryland.

North Carolina thrilled a crowd of 12,400 in Reynolds Coliseum by surmounting a 16-point halftime deficit. The loss was Duke's first in eight starts.

Winning Ways ..... by Pap

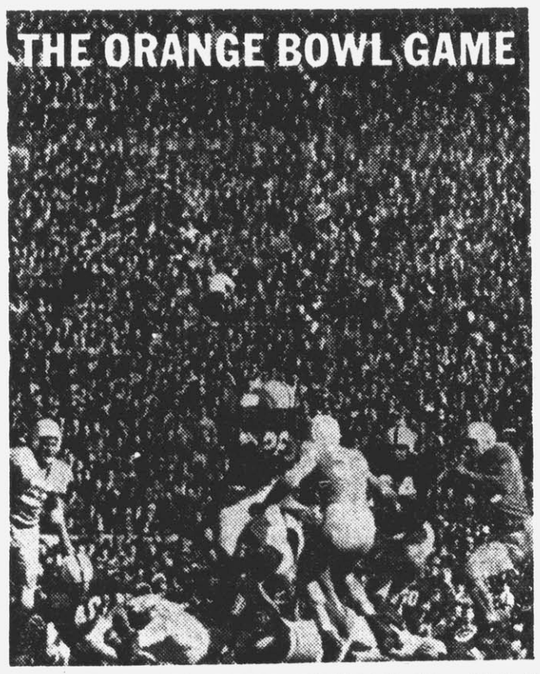


Winning football championships is a habit with Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns. He's just guided the Browns to their tenth straight divisional championship—four in the All-America Football Conference and six in the National Football League. That's exactly par for the course since Brown started coaching in the pro ranks in 1946.

"There was a time, back in August, when I didn't think the Browns had a chance of finishing on top again," said Coach Brown. "And we wouldn't have made it but for the fact that Otto Graham changed his mind about retiring and came back to make the club click.

"This was a real team triumph, this year. Everybody on the team gave their best, and that's why we won. It was a good break for us to pick up Ed Modzelewski from the Steelers. And our defense was a big factor in shaping our success. Yes, I'd say the defensive platoon made it possible for us to win our tenth straight divisional championship."

Coach Brown developed the winning habit at the very start of his coaching career. At Severn Prep, starting in 1930, Brown's gridiron charges won 16 games while losing only one and tieing one. Over a nine year stretch at Massillon High School, Brown's teams won 81, lost only seven and were tied twice. Ohio State University won 18, lost eight and tied one game before Coach Brown enlisted in the Navy in 1944. Assigned to coach at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, he guided the Sailors to 15 victories in two seasons while losing five and being tied twice. The Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference signed him when he came out of the Navy and he's been fashioning winners ever since.



MARYLAND VS OKLAHOMA MONDAY AT 1:45 P. M. ON CBS TELEVISION WNCT CHANNEL 9
Presented For Your Entertainment
By The
FOLGER BUICK CO.

NOTICE OF

Annual Meeting of the Shareholders

——of the——

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville Greenville, North Carolina

December 31, 1955

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the shareholders of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, will be held at the Principal Office of the Association at 324 Evans Street, City of Greenville, State of North Carolina, on Wednesday, the 18th day of January, 1956 at eight o'clock P. M. for the purpose of election of Directors for the coming year, and for receiving, and, if approved confirming the reports of the officers for the preceding year, and of considering, and if approved, ratifying and confirming all the accounts and proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Association done and taken during the preceding year, and for the transaction of such further and other business as may properly come before the meeting.

All holders of share accounts of the Association and all borrowers therefrom shall be deemed and held to be members thereof. If the consideration of all questions requiring action by the members, each holder of share account shall be permitted to cast one for each $100, or fraction thereof, of the participation value of his share account. A borrowing member shall be permitted as a borrower to cast one vote, and cast the number of votes to which he may be entitled as the holder of a share account. No member, however, shall cast more than 50 votes. Voting may be by Proxy.

If you do not expect to be present at the meeting, will you kindly sign the attached proxy in the presence of a witness (who should also sign his name) and return it in the accompanying stamped envelope. The giving of this proxy will not affect your right to vote in person in case you should find it convenient to attend the meeting.

A. C. TADLOCK
Executive Vice President & Secretary

Phone

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lundy Chambers, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 8th day of December, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrator.

This the 8th day of December, 1955.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator estate of Lundy Chambers, deceased
Dec. 10-17-24-31 Jan. 7-14

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
ACCRIAH MOORE
vs
ISELINE HIGHSMITH MOORE

To: Iseline Highsmith Moore, defendant:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than January 27, 1956, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 9th day of December, 1955.

H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
Dec. 10-17-24-31

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.

EXPERT SERVICE

BUSINESS FIRMS AND MERchants, remember for all your printing needs in the New Year—Office Forms, Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes and Letter Service—consult Jack Morgan for Quality, Service and Economy. Offset Printing Company. Phones 4661-2840. 2601 East 10th Street. 30-3t

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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
5 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

EXPERT SERVICE

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

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

TINY COST, TERRIFIC REsults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Local Dealership Now Open
This Is It . . .
Your Opportunity

To go into business for yourself. To handle the Nationally Advertised Necessity Products—Gillette Blue Blades, Eversharp Schick Injector, Gem, Pal, and Gillette Thin Blades—now being sold thru the new sensational dispenser called "BLADE-O-MAT" which is now opening new channels for retail distribution.

They're Tops In Razor Blades Will not interfere with your present employment. No sales work. Part time to start and Company will extend financial assistance to full-time if desired. To qualify for this opportunity you must have:

$1643.50 Cash for Inventory
3 references and car
7 spare hours weekly.

Immediate unbelievable income up to $235 monthly and more. Past experience in our business unnecessary as Company establishes your route for you, but you must show proof of reliability. For interview arranged in your city include phone number with your application to:

Associated Merchandiseds Inc.
176 W. Adams, Suite 1728
Chicago 3, Illinois
Dec. 31

HELP WANTED - MALE

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

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

REAL FRIENDS — THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad.

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 RENT

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

UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Private front and back entrances. Call 2481. Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall. 31-3t

8 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT — Between Helen's Crossroads and Grifton on hard surface road. Lights and running water. Contact or call William H. Mills at Cox's Mill. Dial 6452. 31-1t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment—Private bath and entrance, for rent to couple. Phone 5535. 30-3t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE on Library Street, College View. Immediate occupancy. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans Street. 30-2t

ONE 4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTment—See J. A. Pollard at 1213 N. Pitt St., Greenville, N. C. 30-2t

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

YOU BUY BEAUTY WHEN YOU get Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Dries quickly, water clear. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 31-6t

ONE LARGE DUO THERM OIL heater with 6 gallon tank. Also 50 gallon drum and 50 feet tubing. Must sacrifice. Make me an offer. Phone 7067 tf

NURSERY STOCK
Evergreens, trees and flowering shrubbery. Pansies 35c, 60c and 75c per doz. Double English daisies, 3 doz. $1.00. Candytuft, 3 clumps $1.
INA'S FLORIST
Bethel Highway
Phone 8656 We Deliver
Dec. 30-1 mo.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO FOR sale at Home Furniture Store, corner of Dickinson Ave. and 8th St. 30-3t

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.

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

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

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

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials asbestos siding insulation, weatherstripping venetian blinds, awnings C. L. Lupton Co "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2285, Greenville, N. C tf

HOTPOINT AFFLIANCES—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

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3788
Swiss Giant Pansies and English Daisies ready for transplanting from our plant beds to your yard for beautiful early blooms. Stuart pecan trees. 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.

ONE USED 6 x 8 FOOT WARREN walk-in box, one 12 foot drink case, one 10 foot meat case, one set of scales, and one 6 foot fish case at Reese Furniture Co., 509 E. 14th St. Dec. 30-tf

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

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

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

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

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 $60 to responsible party Call Mr. Oldham, 3568 or 2130. 29-3t

Classified Display



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.

Classified Display



FORD—1953 MODel Customline 4 door sedan. Powerful V8 engine, radio and heater. Original jet black finish with whitewall tires. A car you will be proud to own and drive. $1195 with one-third down and 24 convenient payments. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 30-2t



CHEVROLET — 1949 tudor. Good engine, clean inside. All the gears, good brakes, lights and full of 100 proof anti-freeze. $250 with $125 down and $5.00 per month with no insurance or carrying charges. At Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 30-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5322

—Special for Three Days—
A 1953 Custom Ford V8 4 door two tone green has whitewall tires, radio and heater. Will sell cash or terms for only $1195. Car, tires and equipment in excellent condition. See us before someone else grabs this bargain.

WYNNE'S Inc.
Bethel, N. C.
31-3t

Locally owned 1952 Ford Victoria, original two tone green paint, with overdrive, radio, and heater. Inside and out like new car. One owner car that has been kept under shelter since new, low mileage and is the cleanest car of this model that we have had this year. Would have to be seen to be appreciated. Guaranteed OK in writing. A car with a good personality for only $1195 at . . .

WYNNE'S Inc.
"On the Corner, on the Square"
Bethel, N. C.
31-3t

Before You Buy See Our
Big Selection Of Clean Used Cars. Priced Right Easy Terms.
STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
Oldsmobiles
Safety Tested
Used Cars
GMC Trucks
30-4t

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

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

N. C. Grand Master Here Monday For Lodge Rites

Dr. Charles Harrison Pugh of Gastonia, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, will formally install the officers of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. and A. M. Monday evening.

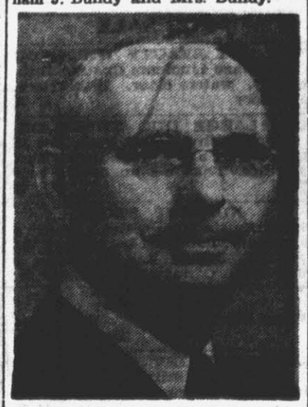
The installation ceremonies will be held at the Masonic Temple beginning at 7:30. It will follow a dinner to begin at 6:30 in the Fred M. Stokes dining hall of the Temple.

The installation of officers ceremonies have been conducted locally by the Grand Mason for the past 18 years, with one or two exceptions. Masons from other lodges within the county have been issued invitations to attend.

Following the installation ceremony, Grand Master Pugh will speak briefly.

Elective officers who will be installed during the ceremonies are: E. D. Phillips, Master; Edward Austin, Senior Warden; James S. Wells, Junior Warden; W. Herman Hardee, treasurer; and Harold E. Alder, secretary. Appointive officers will be announced on the night of the installation.

Grand Master Pugh will be accompanied by Mrs. Pugh and while in Greenville the couple will be the guests of Past Grand Master William J. Bundy and Mrs. Bundy.



DR. C. H. PUGH

Last Rites Sunday For Walter Bullock

Walter Bullock, 46, fell dead from a heart attack while walking near his home in the Penny Hill community about 7:20 o'clock Friday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his sister, Mrs. Gus Leggett, at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in the family cemetery nearby.

Mr. Bullock was a native of Martin County but had lived in Pitt County for the past 25 years. He was a farmer.

Surviving are a son, L. T. Bullock of Baltimore, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Averett of Fayetteville, Mrs. George Benson of Fremont, and A 2-C Mavis Bullock, U.S. Air Force at Grandview Air Force Base, Kansas City, Mo.; two grandchildren; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bullock of Belvoir; four sisters, Mrs. Gus Leggett and Mrs. Maggie Whitaker of Penny Hill; and Mrs. Jim Taylor and Mrs. Haywood Rogers of Bear Grass; and four brothers, Jim, Frank, and Jesse Bullock of Belvoir, and W. O. Bullock of Scotland Neck.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued on Page Six)

rear bedroom. Please say nothing—just leave as quietly and quickly as you can." As each guest goes out the door you hand him a WCTU prohibition tract.

By 12:30 all your guests will be safely home and you and your family will be sound asleep.

A party of this kind may lack a certain hilarity, but you can be sure of one thing. Anybody who came to it will remember and talk about it for a long, long time.

South 11 Drive In Theatre

Big New Years Eve Show - 5 Big Hits 5

All Technicolor & Cinemascope - Adm. Only 50c per Adult

Hit No. 1 7:00 - Marilyn Monroe - Dan Dailey - Donald O'Conner.
"There's No Business Like Show Business"

Hit No. 2 9:00 - Terry Moore - Robert Wagner
"Beneath The Twelve - Mile Reef"

Hit No. 3 11:00 - June Allyson - Clifton Webb - Cornel Wilde
"Womans World"

Hit No. 4 12:40 - Tyrone Power - Terry Moore
"King Of The Khyber Rifles"

Hit No. 5 2:25 Gregory Peck - Broderick Crawford - Rita Gam
"Night People"

SOUTH 11 Drive - In Theatre

Sunday
Monday
Tuesday

1st RUN



Girl Found Living With Gorilla Pack, Scientist Says

It is believed that no white man had ever witnessed the strange sacrifices that reportedly had been taking place until Dr. Elliott and his brave party, photographed one of the rituals, but at the cost of two lives.

EXTRA!
40—MIN. OF CARTOONS—40

Colored News

Funeral services for David Henry Grice, who died in a Norfolk hospital last Tuesday, will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 1 p.m. Rev. J. A. Nimmo will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Georgina Grice of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Nina Lee Moye; five brothers, Robert Grice of New York City, Joe Curtice Grice of New Haven, Conn., and Willie, Petrew and William Grice of Pitt County.

The body will be at Phillips Brothers' Funeral Home until one hour prior to the funeral.

Funeral services for James H Swarner, 58, who died last Saturday in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be held at St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church in Tarboro Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. W. H. Orange will officiate. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Jones Swarner; two children, Miss Annie Swarner and John Swarner Jr., of New York City; and four grandchildren.

The body will remain at Phillips Brothers' Funeral Home in Greenville until one hour prior to the funeral service.

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Ward Sessom, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Seven Holly Primitive Baptist Church. Elder Uriah Parker, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Farmville.

Surviving are two sisters, eight sons, five stepchildren, 31 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and one sister, Mrs. Annie F. Joyner of Farmville.

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Colored Civic League will observe the 93rd anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1862 with a special program. The meeting will be held at St. Stephen's AME Zion Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. K. P. Battle of Rocky Mount will be the speaker. He is president of the North Carolina Association of Elks of the World and grand lecturing knight of the order.

The B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M. B. Church will render a musical and literary program at the Guildfield M.B. Church in New Bern Sunday at 3 p.m. All members and friends are asked to come and participate in this New Year's program.

The Junior Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to meet at the home of Willie Chancy Saturday night, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock.

WILLIE CHANCY, Scoutmaster

Mr. Joseph Allen died at his home in Grimesland Friday morning. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at White Oak Baptist Church, Grimesland, with Rev. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Allen; a daughter, Mrs. Winnie Daniels of Greenville; and a brother, George Allen, of Rocky Mount.

There will be Watch Night Services tonight at Holy Trinity Church on Douglas Ave.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Sister Lucille Love on Douglas Ave.

The B.T.U. of Cornerstone M.B. Church will meet with the B.T.U. of Sycamore M.B. Church the second Sunday in January at 6 p.m.

The Royalnetts Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Wylene Vines, Battle St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cinda Simms Monday night. All members are asked to please bring a "pound."

There will be a Church Service in the Community Sunday School Building on Sunday, Jan. 1, at 3 p.m. with the guest speaker being Rev John Taylor of Shaw University. This is located in the colored section just off Moore Street in North Greenville across the river A cordial welcome is extended to all.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in Greenville city school cafeterias next week:

Tuesday: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, turnip greens, sliced beets, corn bread, butter, jello, milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday: Dried pinto beans with ham, steamed cabbage, pickle rings, home made roll, butter, apple cobbler, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, creamed potatoes, string beans, corn bread, butter, ice cream, milk.

Final Tryouts In Passion Play Are Scheduled

Final tryouts for the Greenville Passion Play will be held Monday evening, January 2, at 7:30 in the Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

No parts have been assigned and all roles remain open for anyone to try out.

Experience in dramatics is not necessary. Anyone who can read and be heard is capable and should try for a part.

A cast of approximately 100 will be needed to adequately fill all of the speaking and non-speaking roles.

Rehearsals will be held each Friday and Saturday nights, but will be scheduled so that no one need be present both nights.

Presentation of the play is to be on March 21, 22, 23, and 24 in Wright Auditorium.

Two Collisions In City Yesterday

Two wrecks, which resulted in one driver being cited, were reported to city police yesterday.

James Thomas Brooks, 33, Negro, of Route 1 Farmville, and Jesse Bryan Jordan, 30, of 900 Cotanche Street, were involved in a collision at the intersection of Dickinson and Grande Avenues. Damage was estimated at $425 but no injuries or arrests were reported.

Samuel L. Crandle, 19, Negro, of Route 5, was cited for failing to yield the right of way by police yesterday after his car and one driven by Cecil Cherry, 35, of Greenville collided at Third and Elizabeth Streets. Damage was placed at $125 but no injuries were reported.

GOP Rally Set In Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The site for the 1956 North Carolina Republican convention will be discussed here Jan. 20 at a meeting of the state GOP Executive Committee

The meeting will precede a "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner at which Sen. H. Styles Bridges (R-NH) will speak.

School Days

Greenville city schools will open Monday, while county schools will resume operations on Wednesday, the superintendents have announced

The city schools, which closed December 16 for the Christmas holidays, will operate on a half-day schedule Monday and students will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Lunchrooms will not be open Monday. The regular full day schedule will be resumed on Tuesday.

County schools were closed December 22 for the holidays. The regular full day schedule will be followed when they reopen on Wednesday and the lunchrooms will be open.

Westerner Wins Top Liars Club Honors For Year

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—Bagging the Burlington Liars' Club top award for 1955 was a breeze for a Westerner and his story of a Big Montana blow and a sack of flour.

Judges of the world-famed phony tale club, long accustomed to big winds, gave the nod, and temporary possession of a "diamond-studded, gold-plated medal" to Claue T. Yerkes, of Box 122, Kalispell, Mont.

O. C. Hulett, the organization's founder and president, says Yerkes told about a sheep herder who lived in a small trailer house, and had his provisions brought out by the owner of the sheep.

"On this particular occasion," Yerkes said, "the provisions included a 100-pound sack of flour for which there was no room in the trailer, so the herder drove a couple of stout nails in the wall and hung the sack of flour on them, just outside the trailer door. During the night one of Montana's justly famous winds swooped down on him. Next morning the sheep herder stepped out of his trailer to find that the wind had blown away the sack and left the flour hanging on the nails."

A Canadian won one of three honorable mention awards for 1955. Vernon Charnetski of Box 142, Prelate, Saskatchewan, sent in this whopper:

"Recently a friend of mine asked me about the height of the big pool grain elevator in our town. I told him I didn't know how high it was, but I did know of a carpenter who dropped his hammer while working on the roof. When he went down to get it, he found that the handle had rotted off while it was falling."

Conrad A. Johnson of (1818 NW Couch St.) Portland, Ore., drew on his native Kentucky for his honorable mention tale.

He told of returning to his home state after being gone for 50 years. "I wanted to lay a wreath on the graves of my departed relatives, Johnson lied, "but to my surprise, when I got to the cemetery I saw nothing but holes where the graves had been. I inquired from an ancient relative if they had moved the bodies. 'Nope,' he said, 'they buried a revenooer in that cemetery by mistake, and they all got up and walked off.'"

Hardly a year goes by that a Texan doesn't place high in the parade of falsehoods, but in lieu of a Lone Star winner this year, there's a story about Texas told by a woman now living in California.

WINTER MEETING

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Conservation and Development, policy-making body for the C&D department, will hold its annual winter meeting here Jan. 5-6.

Radio WGTC

SATURDAY

2:15—Blue-Gray Football Game
5:00—1590 Club
6:00—State News
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hilites
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—What Is Education?
7:15—Music 33
7:25—Dixie Classic's Semi-Final
9:20—Dixie Classic's Final
11:30—Dance Band Parade
1:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—S. T. Killiebrew
9:50—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman
12:30—World News
12:35—Eddie Fisher
12:50—Les Paul and Mary Ford
1:05—Basil Heatter
1:15—Luncheon Melodies
1:30—Lutheran Hour
4:30—Music for Mutual
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Tomorrow's World
6:00—Walter Winchell
6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page Headlines
6:30—Considine
6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:50—All Star Sports
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Methodist Men's Hour
8:00—Hawaii Calling
8:30—Standby Paris
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—You Were There
9:30—Echoes in the Night
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Wings of Healing
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Alamanac
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—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Harmonicats
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Guest Time
10:30—News
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
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
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Report
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
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Afternoon Visit
3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—1590 Club
5:00—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
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—America's Business
7:20—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50—Special Edition
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:04—Sign Off

Pitt Patrolmen Arrested 292 In November Period

Pitt County's State Highway Patrolmen, led by rookie R. E. Taylor, arrested 292 persons for traffic violations during the month of November.

But, in addition, Pitt patrolmen also extended 233 courtesies to drivers and investigated 26 accidents.

Twenty-one school buses also were inspected in the county and all were found to be in proper operating condition.

The county's seven patrolmen operated their cars at a cost to the public of 2.8 cents per mile, considerably lower than the average cost.

Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, regards a much lower Himalayan peak—22,310-foot Ama Dablam—as "the most fantastically difficult peak any of us have seen. It seems unclimbable."

MYERS Theatre Ayden

Sunday—Monday
Tony Curtis—Pat Crowley
"Square Jungle"
News—Cartoon

Ends Tonight
"The Looters"
"Canyon Crossroads"

PARAMOUNT Theatre Farmville

Sunday—Monday
Richard Egan—Diane Wynter
"The View From Pompey's Head"

Ends Tonight
"Song of Nevada"
"Seven Cities of Gold"

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT
"New York Confidential"
Brod. Crawford
"Hurricane Smith"
Technicolor
Yvonne DeCarlo

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Cinemascope
"Man From Laramie"
James Stewart
And
News

STATE
Sunday - Monday
CITY OF TWISTED STREETS!
BENGAZI
CITY OF TWISTED LIVES!
Jumping off place for the most frightening adventure ever lived!



BENGAZI
SUPERSCOPE
with RICHARD ERDMAN - GONZALES GONZALES

To All Our Friends And Patrons
Happy New Year!

Sunday And Monday
Our First Picture Of The New Year Is A Smash Action Hit!



The Sweep Of "RED RIVER"...
The Drama Of "HIGH NOON"...
The Violence Of "SHANE"...
AND NOW...THE MIGHT OF
KIRK DOUGLAS as The INDIAN FIGHTER

ALSO STARRING
Walter MATTHAU · Diana DOUGLAS · Walter ABEL
WITH LON CHANEY · EDUARD FRANZ · ALAN HALE · INTRODUCING Elsa MARTINELLI
PHOTOGRAPHED IN CINEMASCOPE · PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR



Tonite Only
John Wayne in
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

Plus
Tom'n Jerry Cartoon: "Old Rocking Chair Tom"

PITT

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
In Their Latest And Funniest Extravaganza
"ARTISTS and MODELS"

TONIGHT!
Doors Open 11:15 P. M.

Special New Year's Eve
LATE SHOW!

Ring Out The Old . . . . Cheer In The New! Celebrate with Us and see a Brand New Picture Full Of Thrills!

FREE
Noisemakers
And Favors
To All



Universal-International presents
TONY CURTIS
PAT CROWLEY
ERNEST BORGNINE

THE SQUARE JUNGLE

PITT

All Seats 65c and Now On Sale!
Get Up A Crowd and Come On Down!

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

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Thrifty
TOO!
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Home Newspaper Pitt County's

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Eight Leading Week-End Comics

Established in 1882 — GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 31, 1955 — Price 5 Cents

DICK TRACY



HAPPY 1956! —AND NOW, LIZZ, WHAT IS ON YOUR MIND?

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

WHEN SEEKING THOSE BARGAINS IN A CROWD, HOLD ON FIRMLY TO YOUR PURSE

EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO!

Let want ads sell that farm for you.

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The Daily Reflector

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper



DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166



FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy



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It PAYS

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