

WEATHER

Clearing, windy and much colder tonight. Sunday generally fair, windy and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 128 No. 301

MEMBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 30, 1957

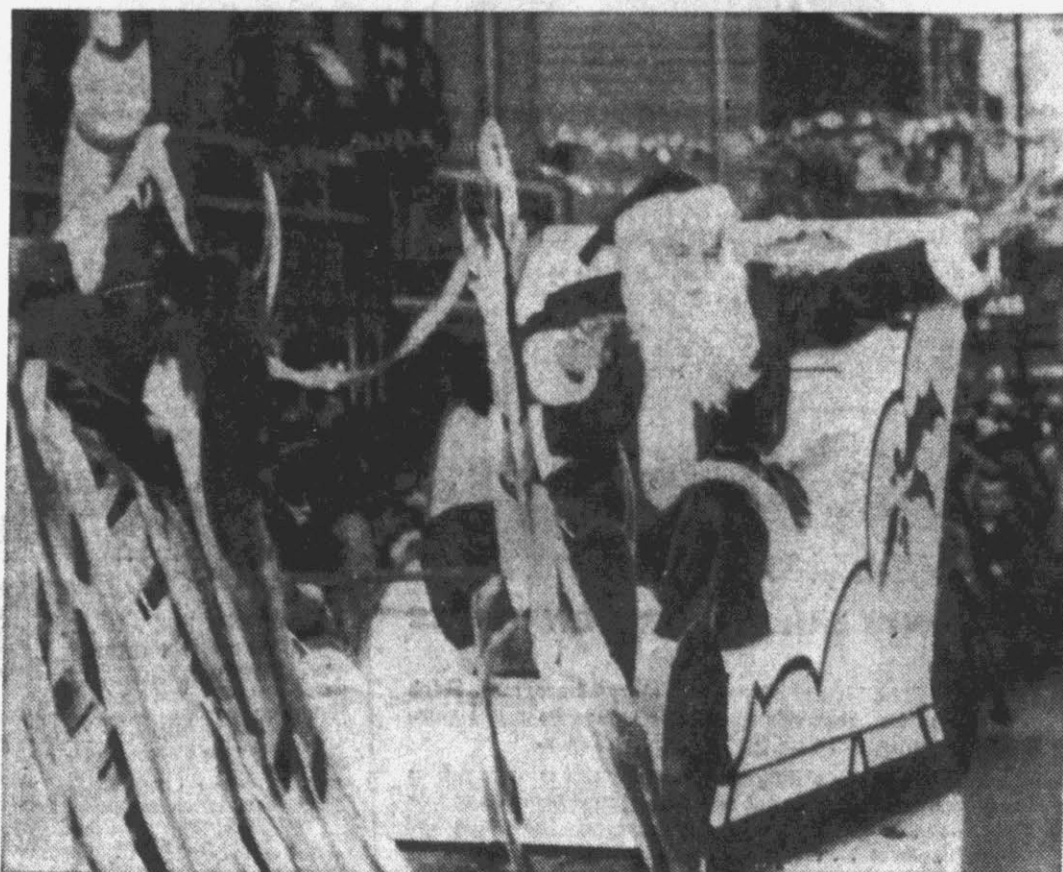
12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

When The Street Became 'Santa Claus Lane'



FIVE POINTS BECOMES SANTA CLAUS LANE
... As Greenville High School Band Warms Up The Crowd.



AND SANTA HIMSELF WAVES TO THE CROWD
... On His Annual Pre-Christmas Scouting Trip



SAUCER-SIZED EYES AND A SEAT ON THE CURB
... Rainy Day Prelude To A Visit From Santa Claus

Thousands Of Smiles Appeared When Santa Finally Showed Up

Who loves a parade more than children?

That would be a hard question to answer but from appearances at yesterday's Santa Claus parade, parents are running a close second.

When Santa finally made his appearance on the Junior Chamber of Commerce float, it was a beautiful sight to see smiles on thousands of faces dotted along Greenville streets.

Many children took off from their parents to pursue the jolly old man whose arms never seemed to tire from waving to the large crowds. Each apparently wanted to tell him exactly what he or she wanted for Christmas.

In all the turmoil two youngsters got lost from their parents but were returned to their homes

by neighbors.

Parade Chairman Tom Snowden estimated the crowd upwards to 15,000.

He stated the parade was the first he had seen in Greenville, adding that it certainly was a beautiful thing to see.

Several observers stated the crowd was smaller than last year, but attributed the slight decline to the threats of rain that hovered over the city.

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs stated this morning that the heavy traffic as a result of the parade caused few tie-ups in the city.

Traffic got back to normal shortly after the last unit, a fire truck, passed Five Points. "We were picking up our men at 5:15 p.m.," he said, "letting the traffic

lights take over."

"It is my opinion that traffic moved better than in years past." He said there were no accidents as a result of the heavy influx of shoppers and parade observers.

Some of the costumes worn by the Negro youngsters were a sight to behold.

Two boys came by riding a goat cart. The goat, seemingly having trouble with his burden, appeared to be the only one not enjoying himself.

Sparingly-clad Monogram Club members from the Junius H. Rose High School provided the crowd with a laugh when one of the members came by riding in a baby carriage, too small for him (naturally), carrying a bottle of milk

Clouds Held Up As Some 15,000 Watch Parade

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer

Clouds, heavy-laden with rain, held back their burdens yesterday allowing Santa Claus to make his appearance as scheduled in Greenville.

Rain came down as late at 3:45 p.m. Minutes before the parade was scheduled the showers stopped allowing thousands to witness Santa without getting wet.

The jolly old man from the North Pole who had several commitments in eastern North Carolina yesterday afternoon made his appearance in the Junior Chamber of Commerce float at approximately 4 o'clock. He was warmly greeted. "There's Santa coming down the street. Look way down there, it's really him," a little girl at Five Points screamed as she tugged at the arm of her little brother.

Standing on his tip-toes he looked past the marching band down Dickinson Ave. "Yea it is," he quietly stated.

The crowd, fearless of the weather, was estimated by one observer to be upwards to 15,000. According to parade officials, threat of rain prevented the attendance from surpassing last year's record number.

Men, women and children lined Dickinson Ave. and Evans St. six and seven deep in most places. Faces could be seen peering through windows and between legs as the bands and floats passed by.

Others more daring were perched on top of sidewalk barricades on Evans St. Some few stood on top of buildings along the business district.

More than 40 units participated in the parade, generally considered to officially open the Yuletide season. Street decorations were lighted minutes before the festivities began.

In addition to the floats, sponsored by local groups, and new automobiles, a number of children wearing costumes, pulling uninterested pets and riding decorated bicycles participated. There was one pony which seemed to get as much fun out of what he was doing as his rider.

Prizes were awarded to these children competing in five separate categories.

Winners were: Cephus Bowen of Winterville Rt. 1 who won first prize of \$10 in the Pony Division. Sherry Proctor of 800 W. Third St. won first prize of \$5 in the Girls Decorated Bicycle Division. First prize of \$5 in the Boys Decorated Bicycle Division was won by Jimmy Cotton Smith of Greenville Rt. 2.

Pets Division: Jerry Little and Eddie Jenkins of Greenville Rt. 1 won first prize, \$5. Linda Ann Rogers of 805 Johnson St. won second prize of \$3; and Judy Cox of 112 N. Library St., third prize, \$2.

Negro children winners in the

(Continued on Page 6)

Stevens Point, Wis. (AP)—Portage County Sheriff Herb Wanserski said today he and a deputy have dug up another human skeleton in the Waushara County farm of Edward Gein, who already has admitted killing two women and looting nine graves.

Wanserski said he and Deputy Sheriff George Cummings dug up the bones, including a "complete skull, with its teeth and several gold crowns," in what appeared to be a garbage trench about a quarter mile from Gein's farm house.

The sheriff said he and Cummings located the trench after neighbors told him that Gein used to bury garbage in the woods. He said they found the bones after about a half-hour's digging yesterday. The sheriff said additional digging would be done today.

He declined to say formally whether the skeleton appeared to be male or female, but other sources said that the skull was larger than any of the heads found in Gein's grisly collection.

All the other human remnants previously found were in the isolated farmhouse where the 51-year-old handyman lived alone, and all have been tentatively identified as female.



Senator Hopes 'Sense Of Urgency' Won't Evaporate

Mao Said To Concede Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), applauding recent moves to strengthen U.S. missile capability, said today he hopes "the sense of urgency will not evaporate as time goes on."

Humphrey called on the Eisenhower administration to "come to Congress with a program that is equal to the demands of national security and survival, and commensurate with the scope of the Soviet menace"—even if such a program should require higher taxes.

The Minnesota senator spoke out in an interview after these developments:

1. The Air Force announced a number of organizational shifts in connection with efforts to put long range U.S. missiles on an operational basis. One of the most important of these moves was transfer of responsibility for both intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missiles in their "initial operational capability phase" from the Air Research and Development Command to the Strategic Air Command. SAC has charge of this nation's retaliatory striking force, including long range nuclear bombers.

2. Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, also announced the Air Force is working on an anti-missile missile called the Wizard. White said its perfection "will be a terrifically difficult problem, but I think we will lick it."

Humphrey welcomed these new moves, along with a recently announced decision to order production of the Army's Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor, both of them intermediate range ballistic missiles with a planned range of up to 1,500 miles.

He said testimony before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, investigating the U.S. missile program, indicates the Russians are ahead of the United States in important areas of rocketry. Humphrey said "It is more im-

portant to have the balance of power on the side of the free world than it is to have a balanced budget."

White made the announcement of the new Air Force moves in the missiles field during a talk before the National Press Club yesterday.

He did not go into detail on the Wizard. But some other specialists have suggested that a nuclear device set to detonate in airless space and could destroy enemy rockets before they reach their intended targets.

Research on that problem is being conducted by Air Force scientists at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico.

White also said there will be one or two more generations of manned bombers before the United States puts its defense reliance solely on long range missiles. He did not spell out what specific time period would be involved.

Meanwhile, he said, "we hope to have the ICBM well in hand."

The Air Force is working on two ICBMs—the Atlas and the Titan—but both are believed behind the intermediate range weapons in development. ICBMs are intended to reach targets 5,000 miles away.

The San Diego, Calif., Union said last night in a copyrighted story that an Atlas, set for test firing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., had been damaged and a scheduled flight today postponed. There was no word on this from official sources.

Repairs that must be made before the Atlas is ready for launch may take upwards of two weeks, the Union said. The exact nature of the trouble could not be learned, according to the newspaper.

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President Is Swiftly Recovering

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower, reported making excellent progress in recovering from a mild stroke, rooks today for his West Point alma mater in watching the Army-Navy football game on television.

Eisenhower arrived at his farm from Washington by automobile early yesterday afternoon, just four days after suffering a blockage of a small brain artery.

Continuing to snap back, Eisenhower prowled happily around the farm and enjoyed a visit with his four small grandchildren.

At dinner time, the President's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, sent word to newsmen that his patient's recovery progress "continues to be excellent."

There still was no word whether Eisenhower will remain at the farm for the weekend or plan a more extended visit. His doctors have ordered several weeks of rest before he returns full time to his White House desk.

There was advance word, however, on Eisenhower's plans to pull up a chair in front of his TV set and watch the Army take on Navy in Philadelphia. As commander in chief of all the armed forces, Eisenhower publicly takes no sides.

The talk around the White House always has been, however, that the reason Eisenhower never has gone to an Army-Navy football game as President is that he would find it difficult, if not impossible, to be impartial in the stands.

He has made it a practice each year to telegraph best wishes to both teams the day of the big game. But he has been known to add a line to the West Point wire, leaving no doubt he's still pulling for the school where he played football more than 40 years ago.

Snyder traveled from Washington with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, and is staying at the family's country home. The doctor will make a daily check on Eisenhower's condition and make up his mind soon — along with consulting physicians — whether to let the President go to Paris for the Dec. 16-18 NATO summit meeting.

On arrival at the farm yesterday, the President had lunch, napped for about an hour and then walked and rode around his acreage for about 70 minutes.

Sputnik Rocket Fall Due Sunday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Russia's rocket satellite is expected to plunge to its death before noon tomorrow, the director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said today.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple emphasized it is impossible to pinpoint the time or place.

The giant Jodrell bank radar telescope in England notified the Smithsonian today it had tracked the hurtling rocket at 8 a.m. today EST. This was the only definite report received by the Smithsonian overnight that the rocket of Sputnik I was still orbiting around the earth.

Dr. Whipple said the lack of moonwatch reports from the United States is not significant. The rocket's three evening passes across the United States tonight are so close to sunset it is not expected to be visible in the bright sky.

Dr. Whipple has predicted the final plunge of the rocket should be visible, whether it is day or night as it starts to burn from friction with the atmosphere.

If the end comes at night it will look like a giant flaming meteorite flashing across the sky for possibly 1,000 miles.

In daylight, he said, it would be much less spectacular but might appear as a streak of dark smoke, except for the color of the train, similar to the vapor trail of a high-flying jet.

The Smithsonian is awaiting further calculations of the probable final drop of the rocket before calling a world-wide alert to spot the plunge.

Scientists say the odds are the rocket will fall in the Northern Hemisphere.

Sunday morning the rocket makes three southwest to northeast sweeps—assuming its plunge has not yet begun.

"The first Sunday passage begins

about 6:45 a.m. EST, in the Florida area and parallels the East Coast to Maine, passing near New York and Boston.

The next, starting in southwest Texas about 8:13 a.m., EST crosses the Midwest near Kansas City about 8:16 a.m. and leaves the United States over northern Michigan three minutes later.

On the third passage, the rocket comes in from the Pacific and crosses the California coast midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles at 9:43 a.m., EST swings over Nevada and Idaho and leaves over central Montana five minutes later.

Smithsonian figures that the rocket is speeding up about a half minute a day as it falls lower into a tighter circle around the earth.

Computations based on observations up to Thursday night indicate it now circles the world in 89.2 minutes.

When this drops to about 87.6 minutes, according to Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Smithsonian director, the rocket may be in such dense atmosphere it will start to glow from the friction of the air. At that point its death is imminent.

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Miss America Enjoying Visit

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP)—"It's my very first trip South and I love it," Miss America said as she prepared to take part in today's Christmas parade here.

"I'm more fond of these small towns than the big cities," added blonde Marilyn Elaine Van Derburg of Denver, Colo., in an interview yesterday.

"This is my first Christmas parade and I'm terribly excited about it," she said. "I love parades anyway."

Drew Boos

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. Mortimer Adler, noted scholar and philosopher, was booed and hissed yesterday when he suggested to some 500 San Francisco Boy Scouts that they increase their homework to help the United States catch up with Russia on the educational front.

Dr. Adler told the Explorer Scouts, aged 14 to 17:

"The future of our country depends on your learning more than what the schools now require. A serious deficiency in the schools is that you're not given enough homework."

This brought lusty boos and hisses from the Scouts.

"I would," he said, "expect a sound amount of school work would mean four to five hours of home study a day."

This brought more boos and hisses but also scattered applause.

He continued:

"I didn't intend to make you angry, but you are no longer children."

"We expect a lot of you, and you ought to expect a lot of yourself."

Veteran Police Officer Injured

Capt. H. E. Wooten, a member of the local Police Department for over 30 years, sustained a broken left shoulder in a fall yesterday afternoon.

Wooten, at the time of the accident, was trying to apprehend a prisoner in the vicinity of Bonner's Lane. According to reports he ran into a clothes line and fell, breaking a bone in his shoulder.

He was treated in the Emergency Room at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released. His condition has been described as "good."

President Moves To Tighten Science Program Coordination

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has moved to tighten White House coordination of the U.S. effort to speed scientific and technological progress.

The White House announced yesterday that the 12-member Science Advisory Committee, organized initially under the Office of Defense Mobilization, will work directly with the White House hereafter.

And the statement — issued in Gettysburg, Pa., where Eisenhower is convalescing from a slight stroke — also said the group would be expanded to a membership of 17.

The White House announcement came as U.S. specialists continued final preparations leading up to the launching of the first American satellite, expected sometime next week.

The announcement also coincided with predictions from some

U.S. scientists that the rocket from Russia's Sputnik I may plunge to earth tomorrow, and that it might fall in North America.

Dr. John P. Hagen of Washington, director of the U.S. Navy's satellite program, told a St. Louis audience last night:

"For those who feel critical of the United States position in the satellite effort, I might suggest the proper course is to wait until the end of the International Geophysical Year (December 1958) and tally the significance of the scientific advances which have been made in our satellites."

The first U.S. moonlet will be a small 6.4-inch test sphere, the forerunner of larger and more fully instrumented globes which are scheduled for launching beginning in March.

The White House statement on the advisory committee change

explained the move in these terms:

"This action was taken in order that there would be a more direct relationship between the committee, the President and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., his newly appointed special assistant for science and technology."

Killian is on leave from his job as president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Eisenhower announced Nov. 7 he was naming Killian his aide with the assignment of eliminating delay and interservice rivalry in the missiles and related fields. But the scope of Killian's authority has not been spelled out publicly.

The committee, headed by Dr. I. I. Rabi, Columbia University physicist, formerly was known as the Science Advisory Committee. It now will be designated the President's Science Advisory Committee.

ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL

The Doctor's Husband

CHAPTER 11

The wind howled dimly in the stone chimney, and the air was chill from the lake water. Tracy took a deep, shuddering breath, and another. But she did not weep. When the waiter brought her dinner on a tray, she admitted him, and fished in her purse for a coin. He left, and she picked up her hat and walked into the bedroom, with it, tossing the pretty thing upon the bed.

So Tracy sat in the cabin reserved for their honeymoon; and she knew that she must occupy it alone, she knew that Michael would not return to her that night.

She sat for an hour, staring at nothing. But when a sound of footsteps and voices reached her, she scrambled to escape some of the food into a plate, carried it to the bathroom and disposed of it, so the waiter would not know that she had not eaten.

Beginning there, she reached her first determination — that no one would know her shame or her hurt. Not Michael, nor her friends, nor anyone. Michael would apologize, or —

Now she sat shivering, completely at the situation which she had on her hands — and, shivering, full realization came to her. She would not believe that a man could do such a thing! Or that a woman could be treated so!

After the waiter had come and gone away again, she dropped to her knees beside the bed, and pounded her fists against the softness of it.

It was after midnight when, at last, she pulled herself wearily to her feet, undressed, and got into bed. She would not sleep, but she was tired as she had never been tired before, her strength entirely drawn from her.

Now she would rest; and then with strength returned, she would inflict hurt. As tired as she was, she moved restlessly upon her bed, her limbs tense, her eyelids reddened with her vengeful wish to hurt — to kill. Michael — Carol Rainey — herself. After an hour of this, she fell into troubled sleep in which she murmured and moaned . . . protesting . . .

She was awake at dawn and rose, still dry-eyed but numb now with acceptance. She put on the denim dress and the sweater which she had brought with her; she tied a scarf around her head and went outside, into the misty dawn. Again the lake reflected the sky and the hills and the trees. She began to walk, away from the hotel. She'd go as far as the path led safely, for she must somehow fill this day. She should eat — and she would — later. Life must be resumed. Feeling would return, and emotion. Now that she knew the extent of her injury, she would make her first try at planning a way to live with it. Last night's thoughts were no good. Tracy Vaughan, M.D., was not the person to do murder, nor was she one ever to destroy herself. She was a person of honor, one to recognize and fulfill the obligations which the gift of life had put upon her. She was a woman of pride; inwardly and outwardly. She wanted to appear well before the world, but more particularly herself so that next week, and next year, she could look back at the Tracy of this day and not be ashamed. For these qualities she had one great bulwark of strength. She was possessed of great religious faith. This was a personal

achievement for her.

There had been little religion in her home; her parents were divided in their faiths, but she had been allowed to go to Sunday School with the other children of the neighborhood. When, at sixteen, she had wanted to be confirmed in the church, her mother had consented. "I don't care," had been her way of granting that consent. But Tracy had cared. And, caring, she had found happiness in faith and a strength which she often had needed.

The burden of a loveless and unconsummated marriage must be taken up and carried — somehow, Tracy hoped that it might be borne with a degree of dignity.

She knew of course that she had had a hand in laying this load upon her shoulders. But suppose she had not insisted on Michael's going through with the marriage — with the wedding? Would it have been any easier to let him break the engagement, and then watch him belong to Carol Rainey, to have the world know — her world — that she had been jilted?

She made an impatient gesture and walked on. Why consider the might-have-been? The thing was done: the cross was laid upon her shoulders; still touched by a childhood belief that God did indeed dwell on earth, she sought there for strength and reassurance.

Suddenly, Tracy was hungry. And she laughed at herself. Of course she was hungry! She'd eaten nothing since noon yesterday, and how could she solve problems or go on with life unless she ate? She must go on. God would tell her that! She must live with this thing which had come to her and her life's work.

Resolutely she turned back to the hotel, she had walked more than a mile around the lake's shore. But now she could go back and make her plans, for the next hour, for the rest of today, for the days to come. She would go on — she had to go on. She would do her work whether Michael admired her way of doing that work or not. She was glad that she had her sort of work to do, work that she loved.

She would make her work figure as a mark of all honest, clean things. To that purpose she would pick up her pride from last night's humiliation and go on, really doing her work, really trying to make good a life for herself. She would make few personal plans, for so much could happen, it seemed, beyond her control or plans. She drew her sweater about her, frightened again and chilled.

In that state, it took real effort to pass her cottage and go on to the hotel dining room. She could have ordered her breakfast brought to her, but she needed the discipline now of facing strangers. She hoped that she would not meet Michael — and she did not. She was able to order her breakfast, and then eat it; she spoke to the waiter and to the hostess. Head erect, she returned to her cabin where she would wait until Michael came to drive her back to the city.

Her main effort now would be to keep her head up, her face calm, lest anyone should guess at her hurt. Never, she vowed, never, never, never, must Michael know of last night's agony, or her frustration — or of her wish to kill.

(To Be Continued)

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister

Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt Brown, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship in Austin Auditorium, E.C.C.

Organ Prelude — "Magnificat, 'My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord'" Tozer

Anthem—"Praise the Name of the Lord," Ivanoff

Offertory—"A Lovely Rose Is

Blooming," Arr. by Brahms

Offertory Solo—"The Lord Is My Light," Allisten (Mr. James A. Piver Jr.)

Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.

Organ Postlude—"Now Thank We All Our God," Karg-Elert

The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that one worker in seven in the United States has work directly connected with highways or motor transportation.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lumberman's boot

4. Move suddenly

9. Knock

12. Harem room

13. Transparent liquid

14. Macaw

15. Ominous significance

17. Pet name for a relative

19. War god

20. Telegraph

21. Forgive

23. Flags

26. Bread spread

27. Inflamed places

28. Exclamation

29. Wire measurement

30. Leap

31. Gaming cube

32. Near

33. Puses

34. Languish

35. Agent of retribution

37. Foremost

38. Surrounded by

39. Clamp

40. King of the Jews

42. Regal residences

43. Hard wood

45. Obliterate

48. Drive slantingly

49. Medical men: abbr.

50. Old sailors

51. Nalor

52. Concerning sheep

DOWN

1. Effervescent beverage

2. Turnout

3. Burnt sugar

4. Pleasing to the taste

5. Makes leather

6. Siamese coin

7. Concerning

8. Educated

9. Rajah's wife

10. Mr. Carney of TV

11. Defray the cost

12. Set of three

13. Vases

14. Admonishes

15. Style of type

16. The choice part

17. Boxing matches

18. Showers

19. Bed covering

20. Firm

21. In addition

22. Guides the course

23. Note

24. City of The leaning tower

25. Characteristics

26. Classifications

27. Enormous

28. Cool

29. Scuttle

30. Attention

31. Companion

32. Eternity

33. Huge wave

34. Sun god

AGOG MARE ILL

RELAY OVER TOE

TEAR DECISIVE

ABASE ONES

FESTAL DEME

ASHEN LEVERET

INAH ARISE ASH

RELATED LANAI

LIST MYRTUS

SHOD RAINY

NOWADAYS AGAR

APPE ACRE NORA

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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33. Huge wave

34. Sun god

6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship, Youth Chapel

Prelude—"Consolation," Leschinsky

Offertory—"Faith," Mendelssohn

Sermon, Rev. Howard

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Postlude—"Alleluia," Schumann

6:30 p.m. Mon.—Christmas Banquet, Lydia Wooten Class in Couples Classroom

6:30 p.m. Tues.—Ladies' Night, Methodist Men's Club in Fellowship Hall

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board

8:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

6:30 p.m. Thurs.—Christmas Banquet, Couples Class in Fellowship Hall

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal in Austin Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor

Mr. A. H. Laube, Music Director

Mr. Herbert Joyner and Mrs. C. B. Kidd, Organists

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent

8:45 & 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Communion Meditation by the pastor

Soprano Solo—Miss Carolyn Tripp

3:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon—"Overcoming the World"

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, Advent Corporate Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

10:15 a.m.—Christian Education

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Broadcast WGTC)

5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

6:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen

8:00 p.m.—Inquirer's Class

2:30 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting

8:00 p.m. Tues.—General Meeting, Woman's Auxiliary

3:30 & 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Girl and Boy Scouts Meet

3:45 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury Social

7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Mr. Hunter Keck, moderator

pro tem of the Session

Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School

Mr. Ed Durham, choir director

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

5:30 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship

6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings

5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship at the Presbyterian Center

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. William Link, Minister

Mr. Herman Nobles, Superintendent of Sunday School

9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

10:45 a.m.—Sunday School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister

Mrs. Helen Hall, Choir Director

Miss Anna Montgomery, Organist

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

6:20 p.m.—Training Union

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST

300 Arlington Street

(Formerly Hillsdale Baptist)

Rev. Mark Owens, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship

6:30 p.m.—Training Union

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

A nursery is provided by the church for all services.

MARANATHA F.W.B.

2618 Jefferson Dr. (Colonial Hgts)

Richard Gregory, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Anderson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Visitation

Adults and children of all ages are extended a warm welcome to all our services.

GREENVILLE F.W.B.

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon—"Evangelism in the Sunday School" (Isa. 54:2)

6:30 p.m.—Leagues

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon—"Man's Heart-Home" (II Kings 20:1)

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Y.P.A.'s

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Deacons

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Men's Chorus

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

8:30 p.m. Wed.—Finance Committee

5:30 p.m. Thurs.—B. A.'s and G.T.A.'s

7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Chorus Choir and Junior Choir

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

ST. JAMES METHODIST

Forest at E. 6th

Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor

Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gordon B. Berry, superintendent

Hymn-Sing in Assembly

Classes for all ages

College Sunday School Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Organ Prelude

Anthem

The Collect and Prayers

Reading of the Word

Sermon—"Christmas Contrasts" (I Peter 2:9)

Organ Postlude

An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old

4:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN Channel 9 Greenville

Male Quartet

Message—Malloy Owen

5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WGTN Radio 590 Wilson

6:00 p.m.—Protestant Fellowship

6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study: Return of Christ, I Corinthians 15

8:00 p.m.—WESCS Circles

No. 1. Mrs. W. R. Griggs, chmn., with Mrs. H. E. Grimes, 208 N. Sylvan Dr.

No. 2. Mrs. J. R. Jackson, chmn., with Mrs. R. W. Davenport, 213 Longmeadow Rd.

No. 3. Mrs. J. T. Keel, chmn., with Mrs. C. B. West III, 1608 Berkeley Rd.

No. 4. Mrs. R. L. Honeycutt, chmn., with Mrs. R. W. Pennell, 509 Oak St.

No. 5. Mrs. M. D. Suggs, chmn., in the Pink Room at Church

10:00 a.m. Tues.

No. 6. Mrs. J. L. Howard, chmn., with Mrs. I. J. Edwards, 955 Shady Lane

No. 7. Mrs. A. L. Whitehurst, chmn., with Mrs. Vance Harrington, Drexelwood

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 540 in new scout building

10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group at Church

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Girl Scout Troop 18

3:00 p.m. Fri.—Children's Choir at Church

4:00 p.m. Fri.—Explorer Post 340 at Church

7:45 p.m. Fri.—Choir Rehearsal

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship

6:30 p.m.—Leagues

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship

3:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services, Good News Club, Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Gaylor, Jr., Supt.

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

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Meets at Elmhurst Elementary School

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon by Rev. Bernard Reese, director of Religious Education for the Christian Churches of North Carolina

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Christian Women's Fellowship will meet with Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, East Rock Spring Road.

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC

Auditorium Chapel

2608 East Fourth St.

Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Confessions before the Masses.

Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

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

A nursery is provided for babies.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

T. R. Bradshaw, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie L. Smith, superintendent

6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Sarah Brock, president

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN

Edward C. Thornburg, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry S. Wood, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Anthem by Senior Choir

Communion Meditation—"True Faith"

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

A nursery is provided for preschool children.

8:15 p.m.—Youth Choir

6:00 p.m.—Supper for Pioneers and Seniors

6:30 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior High Fellowships

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Hymn Sing

Film—"God's Word in Man's Language"

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Women of the Church at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shepherd, 204 East Munford Rd. Mrs. L. L. Coward, co-hostess.

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

8:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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

Library open Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

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

Elder C. L. Coker, pastor

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.—Holiness Meeting

6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.

7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR

7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club

3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion

6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Scouts

2:30 p.m. Wed.—Surroundings

7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION

Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel

Rev. Frank C. Perry, acting

pastor

9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhaver, superintendent

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

1515 Broad St.

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

7:00 p.m.—Sacrament Service

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B.

Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ROCK SPRING F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thippen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mayo, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon—"What Do I Live For?"

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 Godelte, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

MT. CALVARY F.W.B.

Hudson Street

Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor

Sat. Nite—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship

8:00 p.m.—Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal

7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 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 & 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Tues.—Program Committee

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN

Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

4:00 p.m.—Progressive Club 1st Sunday

4:00 p.m.—Cabinet 2nd Sunday

4:00 p.m.—Biblical Hour 3rd Sunday, A. F. Norfleet, instructor

7:30 p.m.—Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice 1st & 3rd Mondays

7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Mondays

ARTHUR CHAPEL

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

WHITE OAK BAPTIST

Rev. P. H. Warren, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Hardy, assistant superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

Falkland

Rev. J. E. Cherry, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY

Douglas Avenue

Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School

11:00 a.m.—Worship

BELL CHAPEL

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 Sunday

Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS

Grimesland

Rev. S. T. Killebrew, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

CHERRY LANE F.W.B.

Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays

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 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL

Belvoir Highway

Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elsha Spain, superintendent

12:00 Noon—Worship

Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights.

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. PETER'S BAPTIST

Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. H. Fleming, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship

7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

PHILIPPI BAPTIST

Simpson

Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemmons, superintendent

7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.

South Greene Street

Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Brewington, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m. 3rd & 4th Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

8:00 p.m. each Tues.—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal

FLEMING'S CHAPEL

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays

6:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent

Worship services every 1st Sunday.

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. R. L. Strickland, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship

HOLLY HILL F

Planning Spring Wedding



MISS NORMA ROBERTA WILLIAMSON—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Claude Williamson, Sr., of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Lucius Ardrey Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Somerville Gray, Jr. of Clinton. A late spring wedding is planned.

From Junius H. Rose High

Birthday, Slumber, Hen Parties Highlight Long Holiday Weekend

by MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Teen Writer

Milly and Bunny Overton were honored last night with a birthday party given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Overton, celebrating their 16th and 18th birthdays.

Two hundred guests were invited to the Moose Lodge for dancing and a floorshow.

Featured in the floorshow were vocalists Betty Evans, Ann Marshall Allen, Carol Riddle and Joyce Jackson. Ann Green gave a humorous skit on a World War I veteran.



MARTHA

Slumber, Hen Parties
Getting together for a slumber party at Nina Duncan's house Thursday night were Mary Alice Gibbs, Carole Wilkerson, Madge Stancil, and Edith Morrill.

JoAnne Parks had a group of girls over to her house for a "hen party" Thursday night. Her guests for this occasion were Naomi Gibbs, Iona Jones, Joyce Sutton, Rebecca Highsmith, Gwen Johnson, Mary Ann Bryant, and Jane Bass.

Embarrassing Moments
JoAnne Parks' car horn began

blowing Wednesday night—everytime she would turn the wheel. Before the night ended the horn began blowing all of the time. To JoAnne's further embarrassment, the car got stuck on the Farmville Highway and she had to leave it at the Winchesters' house all night.

Proving that what happens once, happens twice, Naomi Gibbs and the same group of girls were in Naomi's car Thursday night when the battery went dead.

Poipourri
In assembly Monday morning, Junius H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, spoke to the juniors and seniors on the value of their education.

Thursday and Friday mornings were spent by many students working on the float that was entered in the Christmas parade by the Interdenominational Youth of Greenville.

Those working on the float were Joyce Sutton, Margaret Harrell, Joe Dresbach, Bob Bilbro, Walker Lee Allen, Mack Roebuck, Dot Davis, Sara Smiley, Mary Ann Bryant, Jane Bass, Naomi Gibbs, Iona Jones, Katherine Raynor, Katherine Oaks, and Anne Evans.

Becky Basnight, Jane Blue, Jane Reynolds, and Ray Lane attended the Washington Coronation Ball Thursday night.

Visiting relatives during the holidays seems to be popular among Junius H. Rose students. Milly Bowden is in Henderson visiting her grandmother, and Cynthia Cranford is in Asheville visiting relatives.

Anne Parkinson left for Georgia Wednesday to visit her aunt and uncle. Jean Ann Waters went to Ohio to investigate a college she is interested in attending.



CELEBRATING—their birthdays with a dance... Milly and Bunny Overton pause at the refreshment table.



Floorshow—Entertainment included an impersonation of a World War I veteran by Ann Green.



Vocalist—Ann Marshall Allen entertains the guests at the Overton's birthday party with a song. (Reflector Photos by Martha Pierce)

Miss Brewer Entertained

Approximately 40 guests attended a miscellaneous floating shower honoring Miss Leytha Mae Brewer, bride-elect, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. G. Forrest and Mrs. J. R. Carrington were joint hostesses for the affair, held at Mrs. Carrington's home.

Guests were greeted by Miss Brewer, Mrs. L. E. Brewer, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. T. C. Mobley, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Brewer was wearing a corsage of pink carnations, a gift of the hostesses.

Mrs. Forrest greeted the guests and made the presentations. Mrs. Carrington directed visitors to the gift room.

A theme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The table's centerpiece was of pink gladioli and mums flanked by pink candles.

Pink and white cakes, mints, nuts, and lime ice were served by Mrs. Preston Cannon and Mrs. Phil Avery.

Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Forrest, aunt of the bride.

Social Calendar

- SATURDAY**
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teen-Age Club meets, Elm St. Park.
- SUNDAY**
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.
- MONDAY**
10:00 a.m.—General meeting of Greenville Service League at Elm Street Park.
6:15 p.m.—Dinner meeting of Pilot Club at Quinerly Manor.
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—United Lutheran Church women meet with Mrs. J. O. Derrick, 408 Rotary Ave.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
- TUESDAY**
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.
3:00 p.m.—The End of the Century Club meets with Mrs. J. S. Ficklen.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. C. Galloway will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O. E. S. meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club, Elm St. Park.
- WEDNESDAY**
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers, (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Mario Braggiotti, noted pianist, will appear in concert in the Austin auditorium at East Carolina College. The program will open the 1957-1958 Entertainment Series at the college.
- THURSDAY**
9:00-12:00 Noon — Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
- FRIDAY**
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

Each Minute Cost 40 Cents At Supermarket

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Don't look now, but when you push that cart down the supermarket aisle, someone is following you.

You may not know it, but the eyes of big business are upon you. What you buy or don't buy may affect a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign. Why you choose Crunchie-Wunchies instead of Oatsy-Doatsies is a matter of grave moment to all kinds of important executives.

The cloak-and-dagger business isn't limited to international intrigue these days. There are spies in the supermarket as well. They are hired by food manufacturers, advertising agencies and motivational research organizations to report on the movements of the housewife as she pursues her duties of filling the family market basket.

You'd be surprised at how much they have found out too. Consider, for instance, the data recently amassed by William E. Robinson, president of a large soft drink company.

We wanted to convince the supermarkets that it was good business for them to put soft drink coolers in their shops, as well as selling the bottled drinks in cartons," says he.

"We found that the average time spent by a woman doing her food shopping in a supermarket is 14 minutes, and she spends 40 cents a minute. For every minute more that she stays in the store, she spends another 40 cents.

"What interested us, of course, was that when a woman stopped at a cold drink while she did her shopping, she took longer, and the longer she stayed in the store, the more she spent. The women who took a soft drink along as they shopped spent on an average of 50 per cent more than those who didn't.

"That interested the supermarket people too. And that's why you see so many soft drink coolers in the stores these days."

Master Point Game To Be Held Friday

The monthly master point game of the Faculty Duplicate Club will be held next Friday night at the Faculty-Alumni Building on the campus of East Carolina College. This was announced last evening at the club's weekly game in which six tables participated.

North-South winners for the evening were: Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Dr. James D. Allison, first; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Miss Marguerite Rouse, second. East-West winners were: Miss Eunice McGee and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, first; Judge and Mrs. W. J. Bundy, second.

Easy way to open a can of corned beef hash: open both ends and remove the circle from one end; with other circle push out hash.

Annual Party Planned By Moose Women

Plans were discussed for the Women of the Moose annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Pitt County at the Wednesday night meeting of the Women of the Moose at the Moose Temple when Senior Regent Love Cox presided.

A letter was acknowledged from Deputy Grand Regent Billie Bowman announcing that the Greenville Chapter had been chosen as hostess chapter for the mid-winter conference to be held January 26. The recorder was instructed to write a letter of acceptance advising that the chapter would accept the honor.

Members voted to give \$5.00 to the TB Seal campaign and Mrs. Louise Carrigan discussed the house chapter relationship to the local chapter.

Noise Husher
When choosing new flooring in a home where small fry run rampant try to select a noise-proof item, plus one that can be cleaned up easily and is impervious to dents left from roller skates and bicycle tracks. Rubber tile is one of the resilient noise mufflers that is easily cleaned.

Social Notes

Mrs. C. A. Robertson is confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital due to an ankle injury.

Mrs. Jean Switzer has returned to her home, Rt. 5, Greenville, from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gayle Briley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Briley, is a surgical patient in Tayloe Hospital, Washington. She is allowed to have only one visitor for a short period.

Executive Board of W.S.C.S.
The Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday, December 2, at 3:00 p.m. with Mrs. M. P. Hoot, 1505 East 5th St.

Methodist Men's Club
The Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will observe Ladies' Night Tuesday, December 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. A Christmas program has been planned. Tickets must be purchased by Monday, 10:00 a.m., and may be secured from the church office.

Official Board
The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Youth Chapel.

Two Win High Prize
GRIFTON—Mrs. Paul Bradley was hostess on Friday night at bridge at her home on West Queen Street. Three tables were in play in the living room where arrangements of lavender and red chrysanthemums were used as decorations.

The hostess served a salad plate with sandwiches, cookies, and coffee. Highest score prizes went to Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold its annual stated communication Monday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30. Election of officers and other business. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Master
H. EARL ALDER, Secretary

30 Years Ago Today

November 30, 1927

Members of the Garden Club of the Woman's Club have planted a cedar tree in the triangular plot at the west end of Fifth Street. In due time the tree will be decorated and will be one of the many living Christmas trees to be in evidence during the holiday season. The Woman's Club, cooperating with the Merchants Association, is sponsoring the placing of living Christmas trees along Evans Street and Dickinson Avenue, several days prior to the Yuletide season.

Spending A Holiday Weekend In New York



DREAM-COME-TRUE—Charlotte Pfau and Cotten Skinner left Wednesday morning from Washington, N. C. with Mrs. C.M. Hawes, their fairy godmother, for Norfolk, Va., where they took a through-flight to New York. Weekend plans include attending "My Fair Lady," "Around the World In Eight Days," visiting the United Nations Building, and ice skating at Rockefeller Center. This will be the first experience in ice skating for the two young travelers. Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfau of North Snopes and Cotten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skinner of Greenville. (Washington Daily News Photo).



TODAY The Postman Brings Our CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS



And never was there such a bag-ful of happiness! Gifts for those we love, money for year-end bills, reserves for future goals—all these and more will be in that bag of Christmas Checks.

Will he bring one for you? If not, then make sure of one next year by joining our Christmas Club today! There's a class for every purpose, a suitable payment for every purse.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

324 Evans Street

Clarence B. Tugwell - Secretary

Dial 7157

Saturday, November 30, 1957

A Third Warning Calls For Action

Three times within the past two years the President of the United States has been disabled by illness. Three times within the past two years high officials and average citizens have expressed grave concern over the question of who shall assume the duties of the President while he is incapacitated.

Yet nothing, absolutely nothing, has been done to clear the foggy provisions on this point in the constitution, or make provisions for fixing presidential responsibilities while the nation's duly elected chief executive is unable to discharge the duties of his office.

Leading students of constitutional government have urged that steps be taken to clear up this grave omission in our constitution. Congressional leaders and even President Eisenhower himself has pointed to the need for adopting a fixed procedure. But still nothing has been done.

Congress, when it convenes in January, should immediately begin work on this important problem. It should receive high priority on the congressional agenda.

If a president dies, or if he is removed from office, the constitution clearly provides that the vice president shall become President. It also provides that the vice president shall assume these duties in case of "inability of a president to discharge the powers and duties of his office". But it does not say who shall decide whether the president is unable to discharge his duties and responsibilities.

What You See, And Viewpoints

By LYNN NISBET

PROSPECTIVE — There is a big map of North Carolina on the office wall. It shows all the numbered highways on the primary system and a few connecting secondary roads connecting main routes. Names of most of the towns are printed in varying size type, county lines are noted by dotted lines and county names are printed on the map. Superimposed upon the printed map are hand-drawn red lines outlining congressional districts. Highway connections and large towns are shown in less detail in the bordering states of South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia.

One standing close to the map cannot see the pattern of congressional districts, nor read the spread-out letters naming the border states. One standing some distance away can get that larger view, but cannot distinguish county lines or read the names of the towns.

This is another application of the old platitude that some people cannot see the forest for the trees, while others cannot see any tree because of the forest.

Then there is the ancient story about the blind men and the elephant. The man who felt the snout thought the elephant was like a snake; the one who felt his ears was sure the elephant was like a fan; the fellow who got hold of a leg thought the animal was like a tree, while the one who rubbed his side was convinced was just as sure it was like a wall.

"And so these men of Indostan, disputed loud and long — Each in his own opinion exceeding stout and strong; though each was partly in the right, they all were in the wrong."

The moral of these several stories is that what you see depends almost entirely upon the viewpoint from which you look at it.

ANALOGY — So it happens that in government and politics and social progress the broad significance of events often is overlooked by too close attention to details. Majority of the people are more concerned with the small type on the map and the individual trees than with the whole picture.

The citizens of Clarendon county, South Carolina, did not expect when they started a protest against admitting Negro children to white schools that their action would result in a history-making decision of the U.S. Supreme Court. When the Federal Government first put up "keep off" signs on some land in the quiet little community of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, local residents had no idea that things happening behind those barriers would reverberate by way of

article in Wednesday's Daily Reflector pointed up these unanswered questions:

1. What is the position of the vice president who acts as President? Does he thus become president, ousting the man who was elected to the job? What if the elected President recovers?
2. Just what is inability to discharge the duties of the presidency? Is there a time limit on how long a disabled president can remain in office before being succeeded by the vice president?
3. Who decides when the President is too disabled to do his job? And who decides when the disability ends and he can resume his office? The President? He couldn't if he were unconscious. The vice president? That might put him in the position of a usurper.

This is no new situation which the United States faces with its President ill. It has faced this same situation a number of times since 1881 when President Garfield was hit by an assassin's bullets. The President lived for 80 days, sometimes conscious, sometimes not. In that period his only official act was the signing of extradition papers of a forger.

For 17 months after President Wilson fell ill in September of 1919 he was unable to fully discharge the duties of his office. The nation drifted practically leaderless with the business of the highest political office in the world being neglected.

Each of these situations brought about strong sentiment for providing for such extreme emergencies by spelling out what course should be followed. But nothing was done. Nothing has been done.

The nation is still confronted with the same ambiguous constitutional provisions it faced in 1881 and 1919. There is no adequate provision for dealing with such an emergency.

Congress, when it convenes in January, will be doing the nation and its citizens a grave injustice if it does not provide adequate legal machinery for replacing an incapacitated chief executive.

We are confident President Eisenhower will quickly be able to discharge all the duties of his office. Yet, we can not be sure at what future date this nation may be again confronted with the grave question of who shall direct the government if a President becomes incapable of discharging the duties of his office.

Car Sales Help Retail Figures

By ELMER ROESSNER

The new model autos have won buyers' acceptance and sales have been strengthening the entire retail sales structure.

Sales of the automotive group of retailers, which includes sellers of used as well as new cars, total \$3,078,000,000 in September, compared with \$2,676,000,000 in September, 1956.

Sales in October were \$2,930,000,000. While this figure is slightly below the September total, it is a full \$100,000,000 above the total for October, 1956.

Whether the November figures will show as much strength won't be known until some time in the second week of December. However, since employment has decreased a bit and total personal income has shrunk, they will probably decline from the October level. And because November, 1956, was a good month, they may even fall below that mark.

OTHER FIGURES SOLID

These figures are from Department of Commerce calculations, which also show that the automotive sales in September were 15 per cent above a year ago. Part of this gain is due to the earlier introduction of new models and another part is due to the higher prices.

Sales of all retailers in September were 5 per cent above a year ago. Sales in October were 4 per cent higher than a year ago.

The September figure was \$16.4 billion; the October total, \$16.8 billion.

Of the nine major groups calculated by the Department of Commerce, only two showed declines in October from a year ago. These were the furniture and appliance group and the lumber, building, hardware and farm equipment group.

Comparative figures for the nine groups in millions of dollars were:

	Oct. 1957	Oct. 1956
Food group	4,109	3,726
(Grocery stores only)	3,656	3,305
Eating and drinking places	1,265	1,227
General merchandise group	1,849	1,807
Apparel group	1,081	1,034
Furniture and appliance group	926	956
Lumber, building, hardware, farm eqpt.	1,254	2,290
Automotive group	2,930	2,830
Gasoline service stations	1,262	1,181
Drug and proprietary stores	573	480

It may be seen that Americans place almost 8 per cent of their retail spendings with service

"No panacea can wipe out all at once the poverty in the world. But we can take heart in the peaceful accomplishments of American private industry in foreign lands." — Saturday Evening Post.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

NATURE OF TRUE UNITY

We read in the book of Acts that "all that believed were together" (Acts 2:44).

This was the unity that the early church knew and unity which Jesus undoubtedly intended the church to have. For this is spiritual unity. We may have organizational unity and yet not have a true church, for the church is a spiritual organization and the only type of unity it may have is spiritual unity. We all have to be together in the spirit in order to form a church. A congregation may assemble in a beautiful building but it is no church unless the spirit of Christian unity is there. If there were only one Christian church throughout the whole world, if every believer prescribed

to precisely the same creed, and if every Christian in the world gave his allegiance to the same organization, there would still be no Christian unity unless a spiritual unity existed among believers.

Let us realize that we are always going to have to live with the fact that different people will have different ideas about things religious. But that is no reason why we should be separated. We can all be united if we have that "togetherness" which characterized the early Christian church.

These early believers disagreed on many things, but they were together on the things that really count. And this "togetherness" is the only true Christian unity. This alone makes for

I Can't Quite Get Used To It



By DON SCHLIENZ

A Second-Hand Report

They were there by the thousands; to see a parade . . . to see Santa Claus . . . to see the bands, the floats . . . to see a son, a nephew, a neighbor's boy

Other Editors Saying -- Need Trained Diplomats

(Hertford County Herald)

The most important thing for America at the present time is to possess the good will of all nations. But, we must also remain prepared in order that present dictators, as those of the past, who think they can conquer the past, who think they can conquer the world, will change their minds when they consider the United States as the power for world peace. Therefore, we must continue to have the best Naval Officers, the best Army Officers, and the best Aviation Officers in the world, and continue to maintain an adequate military program so that future dictators will be afraid to start out on a war of destruction.

We are spending large amounts for foreign aid which, in many cases, is making enemies for us rather than friends. A small part of this foreign aid program should be used to build a school to teach men who want to go into Foreign Service to be the best prepared men in the world for this type of service. To do this, we must not only build the school to teach men who want to go into Foreign Service to be the best prepared men in the world for this type of service, but we must also have our very best Diplomats as instructors. Young men who really want to go into Foreign Service should be selected as students.

Today, we have 17 colleges in the United States that offer courses to men or women who want to go into Foreign Service. Naturally, none of these schools concentrate on the Foreign Service courses. Men who finish these courses can take their examinations in 78 cities throughout the United States. The examiners are only interested in the applicants' written examinations

or girl go marching by. Some came on crutches . . . There was even a wheelchair or two. The small fry were outnumbered by adults only because

so many of the youngsters were in need of parental supervision; but that didn't mean many grownups failed to get a sort of spectator thrill, too. Looking down Evans Street while the crowds were forming, it was remarkable to see how many people regarded red as "my color" for jackets and coats . . . so many wearing the identical shade. (Something of that theory about all being "individuals" took a beating in this instance.)

I missed the show. My brief glimpse of the parade route occurred during a hurried trip to the post office. Later, one observer remarked Santa had lost weight since last year; which reminds us there can be lean times in the Santa Claus business, too.

At home I was filled in on some of the important details by our Next-to-the-smallest One. He was thrilled to the core. It seems there were a lot of horns, a lot of drums and "whole heaps" of marching. (This last was demonstrated with much verve and gusto.)

Then last night, the household went into a tizzy when we saw some neighbors, Lenwood ("Joe") and Pat Hudson, on a TV film strip taken during the parade. The mother of my children telephoned Joe and told him "We saw you on television!" . . . which was no surprise to Joe. "I saw me, and Pat too," he bragged. Joe is almost 5 years old. Pat is three.

There's an adage to the effect one must "never judge a book by its cover," and it was never more thoroughly illustrated than by a paperback edition I finished reading last week.

"Salambo," by Gustave Flaubert, has a lurid cover depicting a dancing girl with little more than a gossamer veil to shield her charms. The unwary buyer might be led to believe, by the cover, an exotic beauty is the central figure in a wordy narrative. Actually, the story is a colorful historical novel of Hamilcar and Carthage . . . covering three years . . . shortly after Hamilcar almost defeated Rome. As to the literary qualities of this translation I'm no judge. But as a lover of the historical novel I was intrigued by the wealth of detail Flaubert provided

After It Was Over

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP) — Some suggestions, reminders, helpful hints and irreverent thoughts after Thanksgiving Day:

Eight, 12 or 36 pounds, the bird still has only two drumsticks, two wings, one breast, one wishbone.

Cold or warm, fair or cloudy, there were 23,498,546 women who on that day said, "I wish my husband would take the trouble to learn to carve like that."

Etiquette books agreed that a guest need not reassure a querulous hostess-cook more than nine times when she asks, "Does it really taste all right?"

In 12,876,987 American homes, mother has firmly resolved that the next year she will serve dinner before the game to be sure everyone is there on time.

In 12,876,987 other American homes, mother has firmly resolved that next year she will serve dinner after the game to be sure half the family doesn't rush off without their pie.

Neither etiquette nor wisdom really require you to comment when the woman gorging herself says, "Tomorrow, I start my diet."

In 3,478,233 American homes the dining room rug will be spotted by an uncle showing how the mountaineers used to pour cider from a jug on their shoulder without spilling a drop.

There was not a single dinner served in a single American home Thursday without at least one female warbling, "You must give that recipe."

In 19,465,432 American homes there was a comprehensive discussion of the current pound price of turkeys, which lead all to a discussion of the old days, which lead to a discussion of today's economy, which lead to a discussion of politics, which lead to a strained silence, which lead a nervous hostess to say, "It must be 20 minutes of."

Within a half hour after the guests arrived in any one of 19,786,543 American homes, someone said brightly: "Say, why don't you kids watch television?"

By departure time, the national affection for children had diminished perceptibly.

Sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of the people who said, "I don't care," when the carver asked if they prefer light meat or dark, were lying.

Eighty-three per cent of Tuesday's hostesses remained laud until their sister-in-law, taking a devilishly long time about it, finally announced, "Well, you had the family for Thanksgiving. Now, you must all come to our place for Christmas."

Quote . . .

"I sometimes wonder at our sense of proportion. A man can borrow up to 75 per cent to buy a car, 100 per cent to buy a washing machine, and 94 per cent to buy a house. But he can borrow only 30 per cent to buy an interest in the company that makes the car, the washing machine, or the house. We have made it much easier to borrow in order to spend, than to borrow in order to save." — Keith Funston, Pres. of N. Y. Stock Exchange.

ed on an ancient civilization about which I knew little. The bloodlust, ruthlessness and deadly qualities of early peoples and eras are frequently forgotten, but Salambo is a gruesome reminder. I remarked on this to Ed Hirschberg, who in turn pointed out that putting a value on human life is a relatively recent thing.

Current news, of the pressing search for greater instruments of mass killing, makes me wonder how far we've progressed. Barba Hamilcar's killings could be counted only in the tens of thousands; today we count in terms of millions.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Carrier	Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	
Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

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Economic And Military Fields

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "The United States cannot afford to have its economic strength and leadership weakened any more than it can afford to let Russia maintain its acknowledged superiority in the field of scientific and ballistic warfare."

This blunt retort, tinged with a trace of resentment at public misunderstanding of the dual problem confronting the Administration, represents the official reply to complaints that it has not embarked on a vast, multi-billion program to develop Sputniks and outer space weapons. The failure is not due so much to lack of money, according to this viewpoint, as it is to the need for keeping all segments of the economy on a sound basis — in fact, on a near-war-time basis.

Our Allies — the Free World — are as dependent upon us for financial support as they are for military protection. A depression here — even a sharp recession — would shock them as seriously as did the two Sputniks. Khrushchev, of course, again heralded a capitalistic collapse in the recent Communist Manifesto.

BANKER AND POLITICAL

SERVICES EMPLOY MORE PEOPLE THAN HEAVY INDUSTRY Heavy consumer purchases have supplied needed support for several months. But it is extremely significant — and ominous — that more people are employed in services than in heavy industry, transportation, mining, etc. It is obvious that retail spending for light goods and personal needs and satis-

factions cannot continue, if more basic industrial activities and sources of funds dry up.

Two industries important in peace or war — railroading and aviation — are in a bad way. The railroads are talking mergers, abandonment of unprofitable lines, reduction of schedules and increased charges. Faced with heavy outlays for jets already on order, the airlines insist that the Civil Aeronautics Board must allow them higher rates.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK ON FARM FRONT The outlook on the farm front is exceptionally gloomy. Despite the soil bank and withdrawal of acreage under the parity support program, the production of major crops, especially corn and hogs, may set a near-record. The decline in farm income, which will hit hardest next year, will curtail billions of spending for light and heavy goods.

Nor do the farmers derive any comfort from Washington assurances that, despite a drop in gross income, individual families may have more money because there are 1,800,000 fewer of them than there were a year ago. They will be in no mood to buy or borrow, assum-

ing that merchants and banks will extend credit.

The proposed budget cuts on domestic projects will also have a depressing effect. These will be offset partially by increased military expenditures, but their distribution will be spotty and concentrated. It will take time for Pentagon dollars to trickle down to Main Street stores.

DOMESTIC CONDITIONS NOT TOO ENCOURAGING Thus, when President Eisenhower gazes out White House windows, his eyes fall on more than Sputniks and American counter-preparations. He looks out upon a domestic scene which is not too encouraging in the current world crisis.

He knows that he will need Federal revenue totaling \$72 billion to \$75 billion to rebuild the nation's defenses in a Sputnik age, to finance a new grand alliance of Free World nations, and to maintain a productive economy at home. There is no certainty now that he can raise that amount without a politically painful increase in the public debt, taxes and deficits.

ECC Battles Guilford Tonight In Conference Opener

Veteran Hosts Rated To Stop Uncertain Bucs

GREENSBORO — Coach Bob Shoaf's Guilford Quakers, a team rated by some North State pre-season pickers as possible 1957-58 loop champions, play host to East Carolina here tonight.

The game will open the North State Conference play for this year. Western Carolina and Catawba will also engage in a league tilt at Catawba.

The oddsmakers, looking ahead, have settled on Lenoir Rhyne, Western Carolina, and Guilford as the three top-rated clubs in the loop for the current year. The others, East Carolina, Atlantic Christian, High Point, Catawba, Appalachian, and Elon, are standing in the shadows and little is known about them at present.

Tonight's ECC-Guilford tilt will be watched closely for this reason. Guilford is packed with experienced talent and several newcomers. East Carolina is practically starting from scratch. But the Pirates' 107-68 smashing of Pfeiffer in Greenville Monday has caused the oddsmakers to point to this tilt tonight to either confirm the Bucs' apparent strength or wash them away.

Quakers Favored

Shoaf's club is a proven outfit, for the most part. Although this will be the Quakers' first game, they have practically the same group as last year—with a few newcomers to give added power—and can be safely regarded as a threat to Lenoir Rhyne, the defending champs.

East Carolina, on the other hand, having lost a whole raft of outstanding players, hasn't been given much of a chance to shine in the loop in 1957-58. The victory over Pfeiffer surprised the oddsmakers, but most of them regard it as a fluke, not likely to happen again—especially in conference play. However, no one can know for sure, so they will be keeping an eye on tonight's tilt.

Guilford will open tonight with Roger Roan and Ted Tighman at forwards, Bob Young at center, Don Hemric and Don Henderson at guards. Tighman was a highly-touted performer at Wilmington last season and is the only newcomer to the club. Young, a sophomore, has moved into the first team, showing last year's starting pivotman, Jim Burgess, into the sidelines. Burgess was one of the loop's outstanding players last winter and this latest move by Shoaf indicates that his club is loaded with talent.

Porter's Five

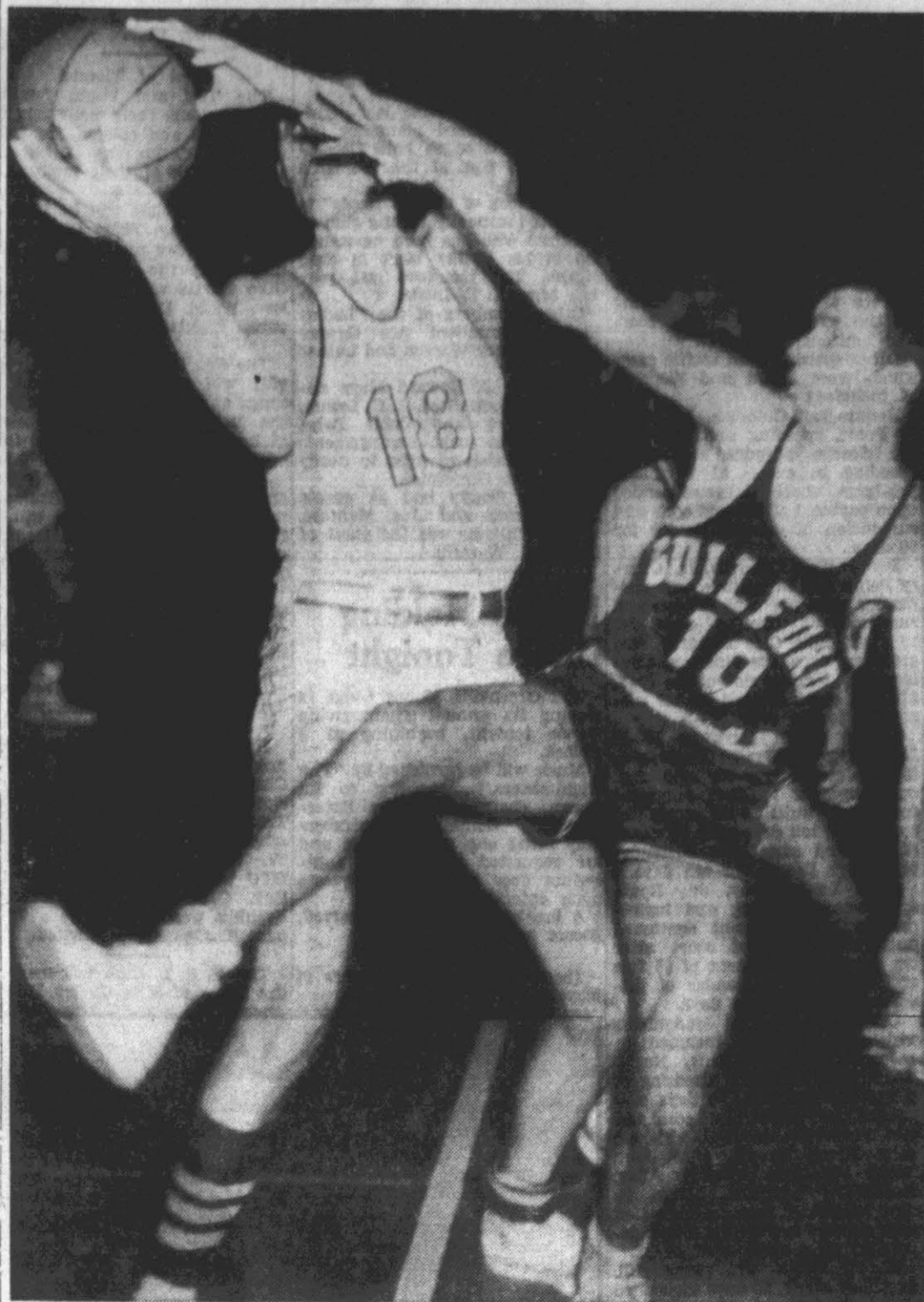
Coach Howard Porter's starting quint tonight will be composed of Ike Riddick and Jessell Curry, a pair of sophomore guards; Harold Ingram and Don Smith at forwards; and veteran Guy Mendenhall at center. Of the five, only Mendenhall has been a regular with the Pirates before. Two of the boys, Smith and Curry, played their first ball in a Buc uniform Monday night against Pfeiffer.

A few changes in Porter's brand of ball also contributes to the element of uncertainty on the part of the oddsmakers. Against Pfeiffer, the Fox had his center working out deep and the two forwards a few feet further up the court. The system, says word from the ECC camp, has been fitted to the boys. It worked well for them Monday.

Curry and Riddick collected 25 and 17 points respectively, getting their tallies on drives and pot shots from their deep positions. Smith and Ingram hit well from their new positions, and Mendenhall got 16 from the pivot. Though not a tall outfit, they also controlled both backboards against Pfeiffer.

Expected to see reserve action for the Pirates will be Charlie Adams, who has been out with the flu and an ankle injury, Joe Plaster, Connie Venters, Dennis O'Brien, Wallace Lewis, and Jimmy Hall.

ECC Journeys To Guilford Tonight



JOE PLASTER, 6-8 center for East Carolina is shown above snatching a rebound from a Guilford player in last year's game at Memorial Gym. He will see action with the Bucs tonight at Guilford.

Edenton, Elizabeth City High School Grid Champs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elizabeth City won the state high school Class AA football championship last night and Edenton won the Class A title to give Eastern North Carolina two out of the three major prep football titles for 1957.

Salisbury earlier had won the Triple-A crown, defeating Fayetteville to give the western half of the state its only title in the three crowns. The state AA-C title game will be played tonight with Mt. Holly entertaining against Morehead City.

Elizabeth City whipped Charlotte's Myers Park 18-15, staving off a last-minute rally and giving the state its only title in the three crowns. The state AA-C title game will be played tonight with Mt. Holly entertaining against Morehead City.

Myers Park scored first when fullback Graham Allison plunged over from the 4. Moments later, quarterback Nick Hilgert intercepted a Myers Park pass thrown by Ray Farris and raced 85 yards to score, tying the game up.

Both teams scored in the third period. Bill Burgess scooping up a

Myers Park fumble and racing 65 yards to put Elizabeth City ahead 12-6. Farris sneaked over from the 1-foot line to cap a 50-yard Myers Park drive that put the Charlotteans ahead 13-12.

Elizabeth City's winning touchdown came early in the fourth period when Hilgert passed to end Lynn Cobb on a play that covered 53 yards. All of Elizabeth City's extra point attempts failed.

With two minutes remaining, Myers Park had a chance to win the game, driving to the Jacket 1-yard line where the lighter Elizabeth City line held for downs. From there, Hilgert dropped back into his end zone to kick but received a bad pass from center. Rather than risk a blocked kick, he allowed himself to be tackled by Myers Park's Duncan Morton for a safety.

Mebane made it hot for Edenton in their Class A battle on the banks of the Chowan River. Edenton took an early 7-0 lead on Bruce White's one yard plunge and Ken Overton's first conversion.

But the westerners drove right back to tie it up in the second period on an Ervin Poteat-to-Phil Medlin scoring pass that covered 60 yards. Poteat converted.

Bobby Ashley won the game for

Edenton in the third period when he raced 55 yards to pay dirt and Overton kicked the point.

Both Jones And Vaughn Happy

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Vaughn and Ralph (Tiger) Jones, usually the hard luck guys of the middleweight division, each had something to be happy about today after their hard fought scrap in Madison Square Garden.

Willie finally had a Garden decision—and a unanimous one at that—to his credit and a promise of another International Boxing Club main event soon. The Tiger keeps his date with contender Joey Giardello for Miami Beach, Dec. 27.

Vaughn, of Los Angeles, staged a rousing rally in the last half of the telecast Garden fight last night to earn the nod from the three officials. The scores were: Referee Teddy Martin, 7-3; Judge Frank Forbes, 5-3-2; and Judge Bert Grant, 6-4. The AP card had Willie Willie ahead, 6-3-1.

Vaughn, fresh from a close loss to formidable Spider Webb in the same Arena Nov. 1, flashed the same finishing burst against Jones that he had uncorked against Webb. Jones, idle three months and heavy at 160 pounds (Vaughn weighed 161), slowed up noticeably after the fourth round.

From the fifth on Willie outsped and outpunched the Tiger and staggered him in the sizzling eighth with three rights to the jaw.

"I guess you'd have to blame inactivity," said Jones. "For four rounds I felt real good. I thought I was fighting better than I ever did. I'll be able to go full steam against Giardello. That's going to be a lot different."

"He keeps the fight with Giardello," said IBC matchmaker Billy Brown in Jones' dressing room. "I sure feels real good to get the win here," said Vaughn, "especially after that loss to Spider Webb. I thought I won that. Maybe I'm on my way at last."

Scores

Friday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
McNeese (La) 63, Sam Houston State 47.
Eastern Wash 72, Seattle Pacific 56.
St. Vincent (Pa) 96, Fort Knox 74.
Southwestern (Kan) 65, McPherson 61.
Beckley (W.Va.) 79, Concord (W.Va.) 73.
Georgetown (Ky) 92, West Va. Tech 83.
Fikeville (Ky) 94, Alderson Broadus 76.

Rice, Navy, Others Chase Bowls In Games Today

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

Two short weeks ago, Texas A&M was the talk and toast of the Southwest Conference—an undefeated, untied powerhouse that was ready to play host in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

But the two weeks have been like two years for the weary Aggies. First, they were licked by Rice. Then, on Thanksgiving Day, they fell before Texas and right out of consideration for the Cotton Bowl berth.

Now, the talk is all Rice and Texas, and the Cotton Bowl bigwigs will have their problem solved after today's games.

Depending on the outcome of the games, the teams that will appear in the Jan. 1 game are an open secret—Rice vs. Navy. All Rice had to do was get past Baylor.

There's a possibility that the defeated Aggies will get to the Sugar Bowl to oppose Mississippi or Mississippi State, whichever wins today's important game.

In Philadelphia, where Army and Navy met in the big intra-service game, there was more than tradition involved.

This one was for the mythical eastern championship. Further, Navy's bowl hopes hinged on the outcome. The Middies want to play in a bowl game but only if they beat Army. If they do make it, they head for the Cotton Bowl. If Army wins, they head back for Annapolis.

Auburn, the No. 1 team in the country in the Associated Press poll, will be trying to cement its first national championship.

A couple of other games could lead to selection of teams for the Gator Bowl, Tennessee and Vanderbilt, two more of those tough Southwestern Conference outfits, went at it with the winner a distinct possibility. A good performance by Georgia Tech against Georgia also could earn the Engineers a bid.

Colts, Browns Can Cement Top Positions

By BEN OLAN

The Associated Press

The National Football League season hits the 10-week mark with two to go tomorrow and the Conference-leading Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts have excellent opportunities to secure their top positions.

Both pacesetters will be at home, the Browns against the Chicago Cards and the Colts against the Los Angeles Rams. In other games, San Francisco will be at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and Washington at the Chicago Bears.

Cleveland holds a half game lead over the Giants in the Eastern Conference scramble. The Browns' margin is the Cards 17-7 earlier in the season and off their 45-31 victory over Los Angeles last weekend and the Cards' 2-6 record should have little trouble boosting their mark to 8-1-1.

The Giants (7-2) figure to have a much tougher opponent in the 49ers, who are locked in a three-way battle with Baltimore and Detroit for the Western Conference lead. San Francisco lost a 27-21 tangle to the Colts last Sunday and must get by New York to keep pace with Detroit, which upped its record to 6-4 by beating Green Bay Thanksgiving Day.

A Baltimore defeat and San Francisco victory will make for a three-way deadlock. The Colts' present margin is a half game over the Lions and one game over the 49ers. Baltimore has won its last three while Los Angeles with only four victories in nine starts is tied for fourth place in the Western Conference.

Pittsburgh knocked off the Eagles 6-0 four weeks ago, but the Steelers were on home ground in that one. The Eagles surprised Washington 21-12 a week ago while Pittsburgh lost to Green Bay 27-10.

The Bears looked good in upsetting Detroit last Sunday while the Redskins have not won since they walloped the Giants 31-14 five weeks ago. Washington shares the Eastern's cellar spot with the Cards while the Bears are deadlocked with Los Angeles for fourth place in the Western.

Hawks Have Won Seven, But—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Hawks have won seven straight games but they haven't made any headway in pulling away from the Cincinnati Royals in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn. The Royals turned back the Detroit Pistons 99-96 in overtime in the only league game last night and moved within two games of the pacesetting Hawks.

Six straight points by the Pistons' Harry Gallatin tied the score at 87 at the end of the regulation time.

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Practicing In New GHS Gymnasium



PHANTOMS—Greenville high school cagers are going through pre-season drill in the new gymnasium now, readying for the 1957-58 season. The Gym will be dedicated in a special game, December 10, against Wilmington.

Three Teams Dominate Picks

GREENSBORO (AP)—Players from three teams—Elon, Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba—dominate the North State Conference all-star team selected by the Greensboro Daily News.

The News' all-star squad is considered the top selection in the conference because no squad is picked by the conference's sports writers association. The squad was selected by vote of conference coaches.

Half a dozen of the 22 players named to the squad were selected by acclamation. They are fullback Bob Stauffenberg of Elon, Ends Tony Carcatera of Elon and Hume Collins of Lenoir Rhyne, tackles John McGrath of Catawba and Leveo Sperotto of Lenoir Rhyne, and guard Bill Browne of Catawba.

Missing only one vote each were Lenoir Rhyne's great senior fullback Harold Bullard, quarterback Lou Biacchi of Catawba, tackle J. B. Vaughn of Elon and center Lynn Newcomb of Elon.

Coach Clarence Stasavich's Lenoir Rhyne Bears, who ended their season Thanksgiving Day with a 75-0 thumping of Catawba, placed seven players on the 22-man squad. Elon placed six and Catawba five. Appalachian, East Carolina, Guilford and Western Carolina placed one each.

Others on the mythical squad are guard Norman Punch, center Joe Murphy, quarterback Bill Ackard and halfback Dean Cline, Lenoir Rhyne; guard Tony Matteo and halfback Harry Faust, Elon; ends Ted Bates and Bob McKelvey of Catawba; tackle Ralph Nelson of Guilford, guard Phil Triplett of Appalachian, and halfbacks Jack Hendrix of Western Carolina and James Speight of East Carolina.

For Bullard it was his third time on the all-conference squad. Carcatera, Collins, Sperotto, Biacchi, Cline and Stauffenberg are repeaters from last year along with Bullard.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Willie Vaughn, 161, Los Angeles, outpointed Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 160, Yonkers, N.Y., 10.
PORTLAND, Ore. — Archie Moore, 192, San Diego, knocked out Roger Rischer, 184, Oakland, Calif., 4, (non-title).

Wake Forest Makes Last Bid For Victory Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three games today end the Atlantic Coast Conference football season but a victory for last place Wake Forest could be the big one of the day.

The lineup had Virginia at North Carolina, South Carolina at Wake Forest and Clemson at Furman. Duke, North Carolina State and Maryland finished their seasons last week although Duke still has an Orange Bowl engagement against Oklahoma New Year's Day.

The sentimental attraction was at Winston-Salem where Wake

Forest hoped to break out of an 11-game losing streak against South Carolina.

The Deacons have lost nine straight this season, including six conference starts. A victory would end their season on a high note and pull them into a seventh place tie at 1-6 with South Carolina.

The game was expected to center on running. Wake Forest has completed only 35 passes in 102 tries to rank seventh in the ACC while South Carolina has completed 21 of 48 attempts to rank eighth and last.

At Chapel Hill, Virginia went against a North Carolina team after its seventh victory of the season. The Tar Heels already have chalked up their best season since 1949 and a victory today would equal the 7-3 regular season record of that 1949 team which went to the Cotton Bowl and lost.

For Virginia, a victory would solidify its sixth position. Though the Cavaliers have won but two and gotten one tie in nine starts, they have a stubborn club. Because of an injury, there was some doubt whether fullback Jim Bahktiar would see action.

Clemson entered its game against Furman of the Southern Conference a heavy favorite. The Tigers, who started slow, have shown improved power every week. Sophomores and juniors dominate with the main load shouldered by sophomore quarterback Harvey White, a fine passer and a good field general.

Furman could counter in the passing, at least, with quarterback Bill Baker, one of the nation's best.

Three big matches are named on the card but an extra has been added, announced National Guard officials today. A Girls' Battle Royal will be the featured event. General admission is one dollar and children, fifty cents.

Anderson, 22-year-old Queenslander who won the United States championship at Forest Hills last September, gave the gallery of 6,000 at Memorial Drive Courts an impressive exhibition of rifle-like shotmaking in beating the predicted victory for himself.

Anderson, 22-year-old Queenslander who won the United States championship at Forest Hills last September, gave the gallery of 6,000 at Memorial Drive Courts an impressive exhibition of rifle-like shotmaking in beating the predicted victory for himself.

Bagged The Limit At Matamuskeet Lake



FULL LIMIT—On a recent hunting party, these fellows bagged the full limit of 12 geese at Matamuskeet Lake. They are (front row), Bill Ford, Greenville; William E. Ford, Baltimore; (Back row), Melvin Owens, Greenville; Pete Venters, Greenville; Willard Jackson, New York; Raymond Eakes, Greenville.

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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from National Association of Security Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, November 27, 1957. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods	10 1/2	11 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	26 3/4	27 1/4
Bassett Furn	18 1/2	20
Bayless, A. J.	10 1/2	10 3/4
Cannon Mills	44 1/2	46
C. Fear Wood Presv.	4	4 1/2
Car Casualty Ins.	10 1/2	10 3/4
Car P & L S. Pfd	18 1/2	19 1/2
Carolina Tel & Tel	18 1/2	19 1/2
Central Tel. Co.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Colonial Stores Com	22 1/2	24 1/2
Colonial Stores Pfd	34	36
Copeland Refrig	12 1/2	13 1/2
Drexel Furn	19 1/2	21
Erwin Mills Inc.	8	8 1/2
Farrington Mfg	12 1/2	13 1/2
Food Mart	58 1/2	61
Franklin Life Ins	5	5 1/2
Guard Cons	2 1/2	3
Gulf Cities Gas	23 1/2	24 1/2

Studying Losses On State Farms

RALEIGH (AP)—Farming operations at state institutions are under study by state budget officials, who hope to find ways to reduce losses at some of the institutions.

State Budget officer D. S. Coltrane reported yesterday a net profit of \$89,557 for the past two fiscal years at mental hospitals, training schools, and six other institutions.

The mental hospital at Goldsboro returned the biggest net profit to the state during the 1956-57 fiscal year, which ended last June 30. The total of \$58,764 at Goldsboro compared with \$56,212 the year before.

The biggest net loss was at the state hospital in Raleigh, with a \$42,228 deficit for 1956-57, and \$34,027 for 1955-56.

Coltrane said the profitable Goldsboro operation was due to "good farming land" and low labor costs. Patients there may do farm work under the hospital's rehabilitation program, he added.

At the same time, Coltrane said losses at the Raleigh hospital resulted from "too much high priced labor for the dollar returned."

Taken together, farming operations at the five mental hospitals showed a combined net return over the two-year period of \$68,556. In addition to the Raleigh and Goldsboro units, there are hospitals at Butner, Morganton, and Kinston.

Total net return of \$65,959 for

ELKS DANCE TONIGHT
Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 is sponsoring another of the series of Saturday night dances for the members and their friends. Dancing starts tonight at 8 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served.

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Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 11 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Friday.

Hollis B. Atkinson, Negro, 1000 Fleming Street, was found guilty of non-support. Willie M. Foreman, Negro, 702-B Imperial Street, non-support, six months, suspended on payment of \$20 before release. The judgment also provides that he is to pay \$17.50 a week beginning December 7, 1957, for support. This cause was retained for further order.

Charlie Vines, Negro, address unknown to police, damage to personal property, case not prosessed with leave.

Clyde Willis, Negro, Rt. 2, city, no operator's license and failure to keep proper lookout, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of costs.

Drunk: Thomas C. Sutton, rural resident, paid costs; Milton L. King, Camp Lejeune, paid \$16.

Disorderly conduct: Willie J. Moore, Negro, 1312 S. Pitt Street, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$30, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he shall not visit the premises of Clarence Waters Service Station or Sam's Snack Bar for 12 months.

Willie J. Hardy, Rt. 4, city, no operator's license, paid costs.

Harvey C. Evans, Negro, 305 W. 14th Street, case not prosessed with leave.

Fred Chestnut, 702 West Fifth Street, breaking and entering and larceny, case not prosessed with leave.

Contrast In Jap Court Sentences

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—Two young American airmen were convicted in a Japanese court of assault and attempted robbery of a taxi driver and sentenced yesterday to 3 1/2 and 4 years in prison.

Newspapers contrasted the penalties, which may be appealed within the next two weeks, to the three-year suspended sentence given GI William Girard for the firing range killing of a Japanese scrap collector.

The two, both 20 years old, are Airman 2C Andrew N. Hartman of Hogshead, Ga., and Airman 3C Phillip W. Morris of North Platte, Neb.

Hartman was sentenced to four years at hard labor on the court's finding that he wielded a beer bottle used to injure the taxi driver last May 5. Morris got 3 1/2 years for participating in the joint attempt to rob the driver of his 62-cent fare. Maximum possible penalty was 15 years.

The court said both airmen were drunk at the time but not enough to suffer "a total loss of mental activity."

Defense lawyer Frank Scolinos of Tokyo and Los Angeles was expected to appeal.

Baptist Ass'n 'M' Night To Be Held Monday

The South Roanoke Baptist Association annual "M" night program will be held at the First Baptist Church in Washington, N. C. Monday night at 7:30.

The program is sponsored by the training unit department of the Baptist churches of the association. Purpose of the meeting is for mobilization of the training union program on a local level and through the associational organization.

Dr. Pope A. Duncan, professor of church history at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Wake Forest will be the featured speaker.

He will discuss "Our Baptist Heritage."

Attendance goal for the meeting is 500.

The Rev. Mark Owen of Greenville is director of the association Training Unit.

Customs Found Arms Shipment

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A search by U.S. customs agents turned up machine guns, carbines, shotguns, pistols and ammunition concealed in 16 drums of oil and grease consigned to Santiago, Cuba.

The federal men said the barrels were labeled lubricants but one gun's wrapper was labeled "Viva Castro." They said the shipment, seized yesterday on a dock where it lay waiting to be loaded on a freighter, evidently was destined for rebel chieftain Fidel Castro's army in Cuba's Oriente Province.

It was the second such seizure in 10 days. Agents grabbed 31 men and a quantity of arms being loaded on a boat in the Florida Keys Nov. 19.

Customs Inspector C. C. Williams said the sender of the arms seized yesterday was a Ramiro Ramades.

Elks Will Hold Memorial Rite

J. Con Lanier will deliver the memorial address at the Greenville Elks Lodge's annual Memorial Day services at the Elks Home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Harry M. Brown will preside.

The public is invited, especially members of the families of deceased brothers.

After the memorial exercises there will be a social hour in the club rooms for members and their guests.

Heavy Docket Heard In County Superior Court

Notice of appeal to Pitt County Superior Court were given by a pair of defendants who were included in a large number of cases heard this in Pitt County Recorder's Court.

Guy Godwin Butler of Rocky Mount gave notice of appeal after receiving a \$5 fine and being ordered to pay costs on a charge of public drunkenness. Cicero May Jones, also of Rocky Mount, appealed to Superior Court after he was found guilty of driving under the influence of intoxicants and careless and reckless driving. Jones was ordered to pay \$100 and costs, and his driver's license was revoked for a year.

Stiffest sentence of the session, presided over by Judge Sink James, was imposed on Warren Thomas Wilks, alias Warren Jones, a 21-year-old Negro of Route 1, Greenville. He drew eight months in prison on consolidated charges of malicious killing of dogs, and larceny.

Traffic cases, as usual, accounted for most of the cases cleared from the docket and nine defendants in speeding actions had judgment continued until the first term of court, a ten-day period. The continuances were granted upon payment of costs in each of the actions and surrender of driver's licenses by each of the defendants.

Defendants in the nine cases were Winton Lee Hill, 1806-A Myrtle Avenue, Greenville; Doris Mills Manning, Route 1, Grimesland; Bobby Sutton, Route 2, Farmville; Joseph Dixon Clark, 1108 Cotanche Street, Greenville; Jesse Joseph Fantozzi, Cherry Point; Jack Woods, Negro, Route 1, Winterville; Jesse Floyd Oakley, 212 West Eighth Street, Greenville; Asa Glenwood Jones, 1106 West Fourth Street, Greenville; and Jimmy Lee Bullock, Route 5, Greenville.

Three other speeding defendants entered pleas of guilty in absentia and were fined \$25, costs deducted, and ordered to surrender their driver's licenses for ten days. They were Bruce John Greer, Cherry Point; Joseph John Bohac, Cherry Point; and Elmo Jefferson Stone, Rocky Mount.

Continuances were granted to four defendants in cases charging driving without a license, and a fifth defendant had a nol pros entered in his case. James Floyd Johnson, Negro, Route 6, Greenville, got the nol pros while continuances went to Samuel Thomas Atkinson, Negro, Route 6, Greenville; James J. Williams, Negro, 215 East Second Street, Greenville; Travis Lee Harris, 1008 Myrtle Avenue, Greenville; and Elmer Hargrave Stokes, Route 3, Greenville.

Floyd Hardy, a Negro of Route 1, Hookerton, got 60 days suspended upon payment of \$25 and costs, after being found guilty operating a car without a driver's license and operating a car without brakes. Russell J. Dickens, a Negro of Norfolk, Va., had a 30-day sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and costs after he was found guilty of no operator's license and improper registration.

A fine of \$100 and costs, and revocation of his driver's license for a year, was imposed on George Harris Parker of Morehead City after he entered a plea of guilty of driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Roger Ray Joyner, 114 Hooker Road, Greenville, paid a \$5 fine and costs for operating a vehicle with improper mufflers; and Eugene Price, a Negro of Route 3, Washington, N. C., drew a \$10 fine and costs for allowing a minor to operate a motor vehicle, driving on the wrong side of the road, and improper brakes.

Other speeding and traffic cases which were heard and disposed of included:

Bennie Taft Culbreth, Jr., Cherry Point, speeding and following too closely, adjudged guilty of speeding in excess of 70 miles-per-hour, three days suspended upon payment of \$10 and costs and suspension of driver's license for 90 days.

Bennie Taft Culbreth, Jr., Cherry Point, speeding, three days suspended upon payment of costs and surrender of driver's license for 10 days; Ellis Cleo Edwards, Negro, New Bern, speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road, \$10 and costs, driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Hardy Smith, Warwick, 300-B Higgs Street, Greenville, speeding, failure to stop for stop sign, and improper muffler, judgment continued until next term of court after ten days upon payment of \$10 and costs, and surrender of driver's license for ten days.

John Lewis Gray, Jr., Route 6, Kinston, speeding and improper passing, judgment continued until next term of court after ten days upon payment of \$5 fine and costs, and surrender of driver's license for ten days.

Other cases and judgments which were returned included:

John Henry Edwards, Negro, Route 1, Grimesland, disposing of mortgaged property, 90 days suspended upon payment of costs and \$150 restitution to E. K. Fisher; John Henry Brown, alias John Henry Edwards, Allen's Alley, Greenville, worthless check, 90 days suspended upon payment of costs and on further condition defendant pays amount of check.

M. H. Potter, Jr., Snow Hill, worthless check, 30 days suspended upon payment of costs and on further condition defendant pays amount of check; Richard Tyson, no address listed, assault with a deadly weapon (knife), six months.

William Columbus Newton, Negro, Fountain, assault with a deadly weapon (knife), nol pros; John Gay, Negro, Route 2, Walstonburg, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for the purpose of sale, four months suspended upon payment of \$100, costs deducted, and on further condition defendant does not violate any liquor laws for two years.

Leslie B. River, Negro, Bethel, driving under the influence, six months suspended upon payment of \$100 and costs, driver's license revoked for two years and defendant ordered to make restitution for accident damages within 90 days.

Frat Council Reaffirms Right Of Discrimination

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The National Interfraternity Conference yesterday gave unanimous approval to a report which declares college fraternities have a "fundamental American right" to choose members according to their own standards.

The report was made by a special autonomy committee. It defends selective membership practices of social fraternities.

The report said "choosing of ones own friends and associates is a social right which cannot be confused with civil rights."

Sixty-one national and international fraternities, acting through delegates to the annual conference here, instructed the organization's executive committee to carry out the report's recommendations.

The fraternities instructed the executive committee to:

1. Circulate the report to fraternity chapters and alumni.
2. Encourage fraternity representatives to contact college officials and legislators personally to persuade them that "each college

Clouds Held Up . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Best Costumes Division were: first prize of \$5, Harry Carr of 213 Wade St. and second prize of \$3, James Nobles of 1300-A Mill St.

Winners in the Negro Pet Division were: Penny McDaniel of 1601 W. Fifth St., first prize of \$5; Arthur Lee Smith of 209 Boyd Ave., second prize of \$3; and Curly Blount of 428 W. Third St., third prize of \$2.

Marvin Boyd of 621 Pamlico Ave. won first prize in the Boys Decorated Bicycles Division. Other winners were: Clinton Nelson of 705 Cherry St., second prize of \$3 and Johnny Williams of 1406-B Factory St., third prize of \$2.

The large crowds were in a festive mood as the floats, automobiles and other units quietly made their way along Dickinson and Evans.

While their parents gave an occasional clap for a well-decorated float or a group of high-stepping majorettes, the children anxiously tugged at their parents' arms wanting to know when Santa Claus was coming. Other children just waited patiently, scanning out the situation with their eyes.

The Moose float, which had a little girl on her knees beside a bed, drew impressive comments from the bystanders.

Santa's appearance on the Jaycee float sent the throng from a dull hum into loud cheers. Many of the parents seemed as glad to see him as their offspring.

All in all, the old toy-maker was a mighty popular man in town yesterday afternoon.

Benjamin Franklin said: "Being ignorant is not so much a shame as being unwilling to learn."

'Golden Deeds' Award Dec. 6

Presentation of the "Book of Golden Deeds" will be the highlight of the annual Exchange Club's "Ladies Night" banquet, according to Jake Hadley, committee chairman.

At the club meeting last night, Hadley announced plans for the annual event to be held December 6 at 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

The "Book of Golden Deeds" is presented annually by the club to a citizen who has been outstanding in his or her work in civic affairs. The recipient last year was Mrs. J. T. Little.

Other members of the "Ladies Night" Committee are George Smith, Burney Warren and Luther Moore.

President J. Howard Moyer appointed a committee, J. C. Lamm, Leon Moore and John Behr, chairman, to make arrangements for distribution of gifts to needy families at Christmas.

Vernon Fridly had as guests Gene Fields and Joe Mantore. Milton Williams was the guest of Dr. John Waters.

Moose Holding Dance Tonight

The Greenville Moose Lodge is staging its annual Thanksgiving Dance tonight, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by "The Highlighters." According to Eli Bloom, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, members may bring one guest couple and are requested to use the auditorium door and register guests upon entering.

A breakfast will also be served. Bloom said.

There are 24 million owners of bicycles in the U.S.

Colored News

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Robert L. Chancy at the Cavalier Club.

Card of Thanks
The Teel and Gibbs families wish to thank their many friends, both white and colored, for their sympathy during the illness and at the death of their mother.

Revival services will be held at Morning Star Holy Church in Ayden Monday night at 7:30 and throughout the week. Evangelist Ollie Harris will be the speaker. Rev. W. M. Dixon is pastor. The public is invited.

The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will present a program of songs at Brown's Holy Church on the Belvoir Road Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

John (Sam) Moore died at Veterans Hospital, Durham, Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Church of God in Christ, 1406 Clark Street, next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Bishop Wyoming Wells will officiate. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lottie Moore; one daughter, Miss Sandra Carol Moore of the home; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Hornes of Philadelphia, and one brother, Joseph H. Moore of Greenville.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor, will preach at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Trinity of God's Care." Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. J. W. Maye, superintendent. The BTU will meet at 6:30 p.m., with Rev. O. James Rooks director. Evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The F. S. L. Club will meet at the home of Miss Cherry Hester.

Funeral services for Mrs. Christine Garris, mother of funeral director L. E. Garris of Fayetteville and formerly of Greenville, died at the home of her daughter in Norfolk Va., Friday night will be held Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Chapman Chapel near Vanceboro. The pastor will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Moore, president, on Shepard Street.

Driver Charged In School Bus Mishap Friday
An Ayden Negro man was charged with failing to keep a proper lookout in a traffic mishap involving a school bus here yesterday afternoon.

Officers charged James R. Lowry, 43, 1303 S. Lee St., Ayden, following their investigation of the collision. The driver of the automobile involved was identified as J. A. Stokes of 804 Forbes St.

Damage to the 1951 automobile was estimated at \$75. There was no damage to the bus, belonging to the Ayden Schools System. There were no personal injuries. The accident occurred on S. Cotanche St. at 3:50 p.m.

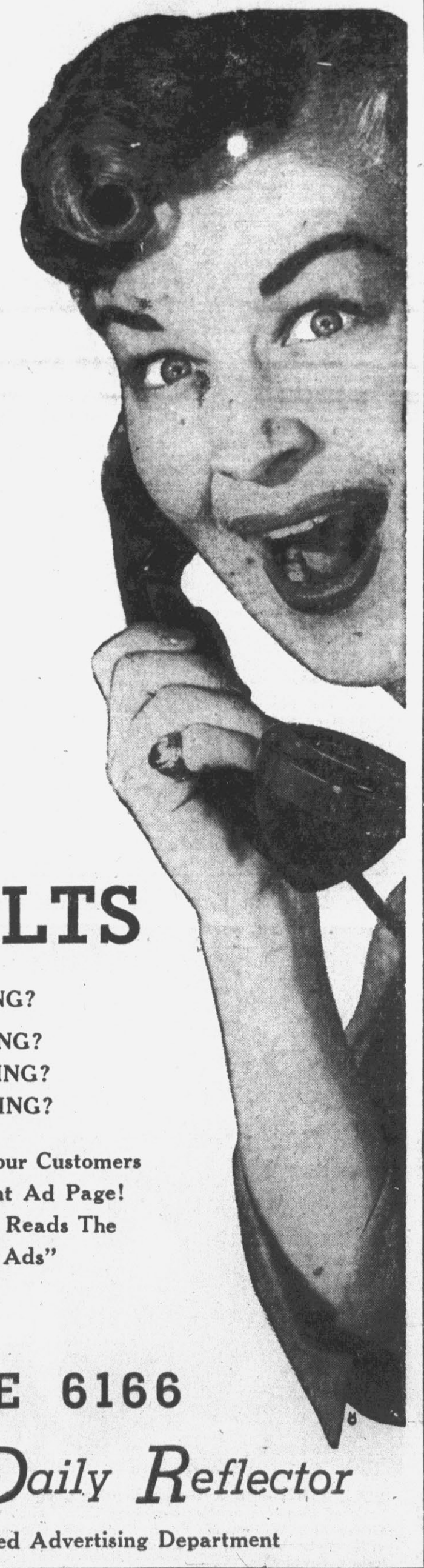
Prayer Services
There will be prayer services at Community Chapel in Portertown Wednesday night, Dec. 4, at 7:30. Special singing will be included. The public is invited.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 30, 1957

Creating Their Own Special Christmas Cards



CARVES DESIGN . . . Mrs. Donna Tabar transfers a design onto a linoleum block while son, Scotty, looks on.



FAMILY PROJECT . . . While Mrs. Tabar prepares the ink for the linoleum block, Scotty uses the printing press to reproduce the impression on the Christmas cards.



FINISHED CARD . . . "Different colors and sizes of cards can be achieved by this block printing method," said Mrs. Tabar.



CARDS PROCESSED . . . After Bob Harper prints his cards he must process them so the picture will remain intact and then dry each one individually.

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

There are almost as many ways to make Christmas cards as there are people who make their own each year.

Some of the few who are now busy creating their own special cards for the forthcoming holiday season are Mrs. Donna Tabar, Bob Harper, and Mrs. John Behr.

Using the block printing, photographic, and stenciling methods, Mrs. Tabar, Harper, and Mrs. Behr are producing eye-catching, unique cards which reflect their creators' personalities.

These three amateur artists unanimously agree that Christmas card making can be a family project. Mrs. Tabar's 10 year-old son and Mrs. Behr's two teen-age sons have been making cards for their friends for a number of years.

Block Printing Cards
For ten years, Mrs. Tabar has been making her own cards and this year she expects to send approximately 200 which she is now block printing.

"Block printing is the easiest way to reproduce the same design many times quickly and you need very little equipment," she explained.

After she sketches a design on tracing paper she transfers it to a linoleum block by taking a sharp pointed tool and cutting out the pattern. "Everything gouged out won't print," she added. The next step is to ink the block and reproduce the desired scene by using a printing press.

"A press is not necessary . . . for many years I would step on the block to reproduce the design," she said.

Each year the Tabar family works together on their cards. Her husband, Joseph, makes all the envelopes for the odd size cards Mrs. Tabar prefers.

Interested persons are invited to come by the Paint and Putty classes held at Elm Street Park Monday evenings and Wednesday afternoons where Mrs. Ta-

bar will be able to assist them.

Photo Cards

A young couple who live in College View Apartments are making their own cards this year for the first time.

A photographer for the college newspaper, Harper decided to extend his knowledge of photography into the photo Christmas card field this year.

"It's a simple process and all you need is the basic dark room and camera equipment which would cost approximately \$15," pointed out Harper.

After taking the pictures and developing the film in the normal procedure, he places the negative on a mask which has "Merry Christmas" inscribed on it and prints it using contact paper.

The result is a white card featuring the print and Christmas message. "The only tiresome part is drying the pictures individually," he remarked. It takes approximately two hours to print and process 25 cards.

The success of Harper's new venture is apparent by the requests from friends and relatives who want him to make their cards for them. "I imagine I will make between two and three hundred cards this year," he reflected.

His wife, Anne, is also engaged in this activity. After checking each card for flaws, she retouches them and assembles them into groups.

Stenciling Cards

"Stenciling cards does require a certain amount of experience as you cannot have paint too wet (it will run under the stencil) and you must use a stiff, dry brush," mentioned Mrs. Behr.

She pointed out that with stencils one can create varied soft color effects which dry quickly and the designs can be as complex or as simple as you want.

Using original designs, Mrs. Behr cuts out the stencil from waxed stencil paper using a Xacto knife. "Once the stencil



NECESSARY RETOUCHING . . . Mrs. Bob Harper shares her husband's interest in the cards he is making. She studies each card, retouching the pictures when necessary.

is cut, the rest is much easier," she added.

This year she is planning to use a mistletoe pattern and will first color each card in a light green wash. After superimposing the stencil on the card with water colors, she will dot each of the berries with white poster paint.

In high school Mrs. Behr became interested in designing her own cards and this year

she and her family will make and send over 100 cards to different parts of the country.

Can Use Oils, Ink

At first Mrs. Behr made cards with pen and ink figures and she has also used the block printing method.

During the years Mrs. Tabar's cards have been painted in oils and water colors. One year she cut out cedar paper which was left over after paper-

ing the closet and sewed gay yarn designs and messages on each card.

Whether the cards be handmade or commercial, the local post office asked that on the envelope of each the senders' address should be printed plainly. This year approximately two or three hundred thousand Christmas greetings will be mailed at the local post office.



CUTS STENCIL . . . Mrs. John Behr carefully cuts the stencil which she will use for this year's cards.



SONS MAKE OWN . . . Lawrence and John Behr each choose and design their own greeting cards each year under their mother's supervision. Five-year-old Barbara enjoys painting cards for her friends.



NOVEL CARDS . . . During the years Mrs. Behr has made a host of eye-catching cards. Shown above are some she has made using the stencil and block printing methods. (Reflector Photos By Anne Singleton).

'Happy Day' When School Took Holiday

By ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland Reporter

On Tuesday the student body enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner in the high school cafeteria. The meal included turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, garden peas, cranberry sauce, candied yams, rolls, milk and oranges.

However, Wednesday was the day most enjoyed by the students (and faculty), for it was the "happy" day when we were dismissed from school for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Yet, there were still regrets among the high school students since Wednesday was also the last day that our student teachers will be with us. Therefore, refreshments and gifts were in order to honor them in some of their classes on last Tuesday and Wednesday. These teachers are Mary Cain and Earl Swinson, Business Depart-

ment; Patricia Daniels, Social Studies; and Harry James Archer Jr., Physical Education.

The Belvoir-Falkland community has welcomed a newly adopted daughter, and congratulations are in order for our Junior Class teacher, Mrs. Ed Switzer, and her husband who have become the proud parents of a three-month-old baby girl, Dana Leigh. This accounts for the "ear-to-ear" smiles that have been on Mrs. Switzer's face this week.

We are sorry that our second grade teacher, Mrs. Nina Vainwright, has been unable to be with us during the last two weeks, since she is recuperating from a major operation in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Belvoir-Falkland students received their report cards for the sec-

ond marking period on last Monday. Fifteen students were placed on the Honor Roll for receiving all A's in academic work and all Honor grades on conduct.

Honor roll students are:
First grade: Buddy Teel.
Second grade: Ginger Lewis.
Third grade: Marlene Sutton, Carol Lewis, Yvonne Pollard, J. E. Warren, James Thigpen and Peggy Lou Harris.
Fifth grade: Becky Sue Harris.
Seventh grade: Steve Little.
Eleventh grade: Gail Garris and Nellie Ruth Gwaltney.
Twelfth grade: Jean Flake, Shelba Wooten and Anne Harris.
Forty-nine other students won places on the Principal's List by making A's on at least half their academic subjects and nothing less than a B on the remainder, and either Honor or Satisfactory on conduct grades.

This group includes:
First grade: Delores Stancill, David Mayo, James Ray Stancill, Judy Scott, Charles Whitley and Kathy Bland.
Third grade: Alton Ray Cook and William Harris.
Fourth grade: Peggy Rose Wallace, LaRue Nelson and Roy Peaden.
Fifth grade: Tommy Harris, Janice Whitaker, Rodney Tyson and

Patsy Jo Teel.
Seventh grade: Robert Cannon, Nickey Cherry, Waylon Whitley, Mary Ann Tingen and Harriette Turner.

Eighth grade: Juanita Smith, Joye Strickland, Donald Mills and Melvin Nelson.
Ninth grade: Calvin Britt, Betty Harrell, Carolyn Harris, Alvin Peaden and Jake Garris.
Tenth grade: Barbara Parker, Linda Smith, Betty Smith, Ernest Lewis, Marie Harrell and Brenda Windham.
Eleventh grade: Dora Ann Brown, Margaret May, Gloria Rackley, Deanie Eakes, Barbara Bullock and Lila Garris.
Twelfth grade: Josephine Stancill, Shirley Harrell, Grace Edwards, Marie Walters, J. W. Pollard, Iris Smith, Janice Manning and Mamie Peaden.

As an outgrowth of the BFHS daily prayer group meetings, a "Witness and Win" meeting was conducted by students at the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church on Thanksgiving Eve. Students who participated included Dorothy Harris, Faye Wade, Margaret May, Shelba Wooten and James Joyner. Mrs. Lou Nelson, originator of the daily prayer meetings, also participated.

France Determined To Become Nuclear Power

LONDON (AP)—France is reported moving ahead with a nuclear weapons program despite U.S.-British arguments that French resources could be better used on other things.

Informed sources said today French Premier Felix Gaillard told Prime Minister Macmillan last Tuesday that France is determined to follow through on her ambitions to become the world's fourth nuclear power.

The subject was said to have come up during a discussion of plans for the mid-December conference of NATO government leaders in Paris. Informants said Macmillan still hopes the United States will be able to persuade the French to concentrate on other defense needs.

Sources described the positions of the three Western powers this way:

France wants to develop nuclear bombs partly for prestige. This is a self-evident fact, apparently, as the French government has decided to send arms to Tunisia over strong French objections.

The United States and Britain, worried about the strained French economy and the costs of French

efforts to quell the Algerian rebellion, believe Paris should avoid the heavy costs of nuclear development. Washington and London also believe that an international disarmament agreement will become more difficult as more powers begin to make nuclear weapons.

U.S. and British leaders have not expressed these views publicly.

French officials reportedly have been dropping broad hints that France may be ready to test an atomic bomb by the end of 1958, probably in the Sahara Desert.

The French magazine *Entree* reported yesterday that work on an A-bomb began in 1956 and said there will be a test drop next spring.

The United States has sold France 5,500 pounds of uranium 235, the raw material for A-bombs. But the sales for a small fraction of the amount it would cost France to produce the material, and entailed an agreement that it would be used only for peaceful purposes.

The French also are building an atomic power station at Marcoule, near Avignon, which will produce plutonium.



DEFENSE LINK—This new long-range radar unit, capable of sweeping the sky, is in operation at Westford, Mass. It's part of the Canadian-American ballistic missile defense.

Electricity For Over 96 Per Cent Of N.C. Farms

By LYNN NISBET

The Reflector Bureau RALEIGH—North Carolina had on June 30 a total of 81,691 miles of rural electric lines serving 585,189 rural consumers. The annual report of Gwyn B. Price, chairman of the N. C. Rural Electric Authority, released this week by Governor Hodges, notes that 96.6 per cent of North Carolina farms have electricity. This compares with a national average of 94.8 per cent.

Rural electric service is provided by 12 public utility companies, 37 electric membership corporations, 58 municipalities and three State-owned institutions. Chapel Hill, Boone and Cullowhee.

The utility companies own 36,926 miles of line and serve 348,924 customers; the co-ops have 40,933 miles of line with 185,199 customers; municipalities have 3,681 miles of line outside their corporate limits serving 48,151 customers, and the State institutions have 151 miles with 2,914 customers.

Carolina Power & Light leads in number of rural miles with 16,166 compared with Duke Power's 15,864, but Duke leads in

customers served with 175,072 to Carolina's 135,447.

Greenville leads all municipalities with 897 miles of outside lines. Wilson is next with 556. Every one of the 100 counties has rural electricity, ranging from 2,233 miles in Robeson to 147 in Clay. Other "big" counties are Wake with 1,806 miles, Johnston 1,774, Sampson 1,730 and Columbus 1,548. In number of customers served Guilford leads with 18,542, followed closely by Buncombe with 18,446.

Family 'Broken Up' By Ghost

SUNDERLAND, England (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dixon say their happy family was broken up by a ghost.

The Dixons, arrested on a charge of neglecting their three children, told a court the ghost invaded their home in a city housing development last March. "We saw a shimmering coil on the wall," Norman, 27, said. "We heard footsteps on the stairs when there was nobody there. At night cold hands pulled off the bedclothes and clutched us."

The Dixons finally called in the Rt. Rev. John Ramsbottom, bishop of Jarrow, who tried to exorcise the specter by walking through the house in his robe and mitre and carrying his staff. The ghost refused to cooperate.

"I asked the Council for an exchange of houses," Dixon said. "I was told I could try to arrange a private exchange, but when people learned our house was haunted they wouldn't trade."

In an effort to force the City Council's hand, Dixon said, he decided to quit paying the rent. The Council merely evicted the Dixons from the house.

Police witnesses said they found the young father and mother and their three sons, ranging from 18 months to 4 years, wandering around in the rain.

The court put the Dixons on probation for 12 months. "You acted stupidly," the judge said, "in leaving the house without making proper arrangements for your children."

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are staying at the home of his brother. The children are at a city child center. The haunted house is still empty.

Burial Vaults On Truck Killed Three In Crash

PAULDING, Ohio (AP)—Burial vaults became death-dealing instruments in a strange accident at a railroad crossing last night. A truck carrying three concrete burial vaults slowed down for the crossing, but a car behind it did not, sheriff's deputies said.

The impact of the car colliding with the rear of the truck sent the burial vaults sliding to the pavement. Fragments of the vaults crashed through the car's windshield, decapitating the driver and crushing his two companions.

The three dead men, all from Lima, Ohio, were identified as Edward Eugene Short, 33, the driver; James Oliver King, 42, and Frank Willard Keller, 37.

The accident happened on U.S. 127, three miles south of here. The truck driver, William F. Meyer, 60, of Rt. 1, Jackson Center, Ohio, was hospitalized with minor injuries.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the theme, "The Southern Christian and the Race Question" and the solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle will be sung by Mrs. Tom Byrd.

The youth organizations will meet Sunday afternoon and night with Sammy White as youth leader. The Chi-Rhos meet at 5 for study, recreation, worship and supper; the Disciple Student Fellowship and the Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 with the same kind of programs.

The board of officers of the church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Robert S. Moye presiding at which time the recommendation of the board of elders for the officers to serve the next three years will be presented for study and adoption. David A. Evans is chairman of the elders committee making recommendations.

The circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet on Monday December 2 as follows:

- No. 1, with Mrs. Alice Long at 3:30.
- No. 2, with Mrs. T. I. Wagner at 3:30.
- No. 3, with Mrs. R. V. Fleming at 3:30.
- No. 4, with Mrs. J. R. Carrington at 3:30.
- No. 5, with Mrs. W. L. Allen at 3:30.
- No. 6, with Mrs. S. J. Vincent at 8 p.m.
- No. 7, with Mrs. Kermit Highsmith at 8 p.m.
- No. 8, and No. 9 will meet in the Ladies Lounge for the meeting and the Christmas party at 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Ruth Harris, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Miss Frances Moore, and Miss Agnes Fullilove.
- No. 10, with Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Jr., at 8 p.m.
- No. 11, with Mrs. George Garrett at 8 p.m.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

"Woman's Day" will be observed at Red Oak Christian Church Sunday with Mrs. John L. Goff of Ayden speaking on the subject "So Send I You." Mrs. Rubelle Crawford, CWF president, will preside for the service. The choir will sing "Heralds of Christ." Howard James will sing "Comfort Ye My People."

A special choir rehearsal will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. CWF, Chi Rho, and Chi Rhoettes will meet at 6:00 p.m. All Official Board members and members of the Functional Committees will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the church.

The congregation is invited to a covered dish supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. H. H. Settle, State CWF Secretary, will lead a mission study on the book "The Kingdom Beyond Caste" by Liston Pope. A brief general meeting of the CWF will conclude the program.

Adult choir rehearsal will be held on Tuesday night at 7:00. Red Oak's CYF have several members attending the State Youth Convention at First Christian Church, Wilson, beginning Friday at 6:00 p.m. with a banquet and closing Sunday at noon.

New Christian Church The new Christian Church will meet Sunday, December 1, in the Elmhurst School. Sunday school is at 9:45, worship service at 11. The guest minister will be the Rev. Bernard Reese, director of Religious Education for the Christian Churches of North Carolina. The Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening, December 2, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse on East Rock Spring Road. All women are urged to attend.

Honor Students For Period Are Listed

By ANNETTE HUDSON
Stokes-Pactolus Reporter

Second report period honor students were announced this week by Principal W. J. Edwards after receiving reports from members of the Stokes-Pactolus School faculty.

Twenty-eight students were named to the Honor Roll and an additional 29 were named to the Principal's List. Honor Roll students are those who make "A" grades on all subjects and principal's List students are those who make at least half "A" grades and nothing less than "B" on their subjects.

UN Secretary Flies To Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was flying to Beirut today on the first leg of a Middle East peace mission.

He left New York last night to begin a week of on-the-spot conversations designed to ease tensions that have flared up in recent weeks along Israel's Arab borders.

The secretary general planned to leave Beirut tomorrow for Amman, capital of Jordan. He expected to go to Jerusalem on Tuesday and possibly to Damascus, Syria, afterward.

Hammarskjöld's principal business in Amman will be to discuss a Jordanian charge that U.S. Marine Col. Byron Leary, acting head of the U.N. Truce supervisory organization, showed bias in handling a recent Jordan-Israeli convoy incident.

As he left New York the secretary general did not designate what other subjects he might take up with Arab and Israeli leaders.

Diplomats at the United Nations said earlier that a visit to Damascus might include talks on Turkish-Syrian border tension.

School Menus

School menus for the coming week, as released by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday—hot dog in roll with chili, green peas and carrots, pickle rings, cheese strips, orange, milk.

Tuesday—meat loaf with tomato sauce, turnip greens, buttered potatoes, corn bread and butter, apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday—dried lima beans with ham, steamed cabbage, pear salad, homemade roll and butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday—vegetable beef soup, crackers, ham salad and pimiento cheese sandwich, apple cobbler, milk.

Friday—fish sticks, cole slaw, creamed potatoes, corn muffin and butter, lemon pie, milk.

SPACE QUALITIES ST. LOUIS (AP)—Whoever becomes the first human to go rocketing off into space will have to be light, bright and emotionally stable, says Dr. John P. Hagen, who heads Operation Vanguard at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. He lists intelligence, emotional balance and scientific training among the prime requisites for the first "space man."

Honor Roll students named by the principal include:

Fourth grade: Ann Edwards, Marilyn Hardison, Jewel Perkins, Jerry Lynn Teel, Kathy Van Dyke and Kathy Walton.

Fifth grade: Mike Clark, Jill Warren and William Jenkins.

Sixth grade: Dwight Bullock, Elaine Buck and Dianne Whitehurst.

Seventh grade: Rosalyn Fleming, Jennie K. Forbes, Ella Gray Stokes, Judy Warren, Franklin Congleton and Carroll Fleming.

Eighth grade: Linda Warren.

Ninth grade: Gene Peel.

Tenth grade: Rosalie Tripp.

Eleventh grade: Linda Barnhill and Faye Page.

Twelfth grade: Susie James, Charlene Laughlin, Sylvia Nelson, Frances Toler and Annette Hudson.

Principal's List

Principal's List students include:

Fourth grade: Brenda Gray, Elaine James, Josephine Nelson and Betsy Rogers.

Fifth grade: Katherine Hardison and Blaney Parker.

Sixth grade: Sylvia Jones, Shirley Meeks, Faye Taylor, Dennie Alexander, Clifton Butler and Becky Whitehurst.

Seventh grade: Billy Roebuck and Celia Wynne.

Eighth grade: Judy Heath and Patsy Buck.

Ninth grade: Edith Nelson, Betty Roberson and Carl Heath.

Tenth grade: J. R. Lee, Janice Crandell, Carrie Whitehurst and Johnny Laughlin.

Eleventh grade: Coy Buck, Gail Bullock and Shirley Whitehurst.

Twelfth grade: Lola Bullock, Joyce Cherry and Tiltha Wynne.

Members of the Stokes-Pactolus chapter of Future Homemakers of America are considering a Mother-Daughter Banquet, to honor mothers of chapter members. Discussion of the project began at a meeting of FHA girls last week.

Four student teachers from East Carolina College completed their work this week. Replacements for them will be assigned by the college next week.

Work has begun on the Christmas pageant. Mrs. Eloise Moxingo has started painting scenery and the choir has begun work under Mrs. T. G. Warren.

PITT—Sun. and Mon.

Henry Fonda is costarred with Anthony Perkins in the Super-Western, "The Tin Star."

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DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

NOT HERE! HOLD TIGHTLY TO YOUR PURSE IN A CROWD. DON'T TRY TO REMOVE YOUR KEYS WHILE HAVING COFFEE.

HOLIDAY SEASON AHEAD! DON'T TEMPT FATE. HEED THE ABOVE REMINDERS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY.

WE'RE IN REAL TROUBLE, CHIEF. WE CAN'T GET THE ELEVATOR DOORS OPEN.

THEY SET A TRICKY STEEL WALL IN MOTION TO PRESS US TO DEATH. BUT WHEN WE HELD IT OFF WITH OUR WRECKING BARS IT BLEW THE FUSES OF THE ELECTRIC SYSTEM. NOW NOTHING WILL WORK.

WE'RE BREAKING THESE DOORS OPEN. WE'LL SEND A LADDER DOWN RIGHT AWAY.

WITH THE JUICE OFF, TRACY, THE PRESSURE ON THIS WALL SHOULD BE RELIEVED. MAYBE WE CAN FREE OUR WRECKING BARS.

RIGHT! CLANK

WE'RE CUTTING THROUGH THE ELEVATOR CAB ROOF - KEEP CLEAR.

TEN MINUTES LATER

WHAT'S THE PITCH DOWN THERE, BOYS?

WE'VE LOCATED OUR NARCOTICS RATS - AND, BELIEVE ME, CHIEF, THEY'RE HOLED UP BUT GOOD.

THERE MUST BE ANOTHER EXIT - THERE HAS TO BE.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, TRACY?

JUST EXPERIMENTING. I NOTICE THERE'S ENOUGH DOWNDRAFT TO PULL THAT SMOKE AND FLAME BACK INTO THE SHAFT.

THAT PROVES WHAT YOU JUST SAID, CHIEF. THERE IS ANOTHER OPENING.

ARE PLenty OF MEN STATIONED AROUND THIS YARD?

SURE, WHY?

TEN MINUTES LATER

HERE'S A BUSHEL OF LEAVES.

AND HERE'S SOME OIL SOAKED BURLAP BAGS.

AND HERE'S SOME SHAVINGS.

WHERE THE SMOKE COMES OUT, WE'LL FIND OUR RATS.

SET 'ER AFIRE, SAM!

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

JEEPERS! I MUST'VE HIT MY HEAD ON A ROCK WHEN I WAS WASHED UP HERE... GUESS I'M LUCKY... THE STOCK TOO!

IF I FOLLOW THE VALLEY I'LL COME TO BEASLEYS... I NEVER THOUGHT I'D WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN, BUT IT'LL LOOK PRETTY GOOD AFTER WHAT I'VE BEEN THROUGH!

EARLY THE FOLLOWING MORNING...

IT'S GETTIN' LIGHT, BOSS... WE BETTER START SEARCHIN' AGAIN... WHERE'S PATTY?

LET HER SLEEP... I DON'T WANT HER TO GO WITH US!

THERE THEY GO STILL HOPIN', BUT I KNOW WHAT THEY'LL FIND... IF ONLY I HADN'T BEEN SO MEAN TO THE KID...

UH-OH! I GUESS MY LUCK HAS RUN OUT! THERE'S A COP, AND HE SEES ME!

beetle bailey

by mort walker

I'LL SHOW THAT SARGE!

HE'LL BE SORRY!

I'LL WRITE A LETTER TO THE MAJOR! WHERE'S MY PEN?

OW! THERE IT IS!

NEVER MIND! I'LL PHONE THE MAJOR!

CALM DOWN, BEETLE! YOU PULLED THE RECEIVER LOOSE!

HERE! I'LL GO CALL THE MAJOR! YOU SIT DOWN AND COOL OFF!

HEY! YOU SAT ON MY CAKE!

THE MAJOR SAID HE'D SEE YOU!

GOOD!

CAREFUL! THERE'S SOAP ON THE FLOOR!

OH, MY GOSH! I TOLD HIM TO BE CAREFUL!

SIR, THIS MORNING HE CALLED ME A CLUMSY, BUTTER-FINGERED IDIOT!

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Youngsters Hit Chicago For 4-H Nat'l Congress

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's biggest, most select teen-age party—a five-day affair—drew some 1,300 buoyant, effusive youngsters to Chicago today.

Officially, it doesn't get under way until tomorrow—the 36th National 4-H Club Congress.

But hundreds of boys and girls, generally in the 14-to-20 age group, were already on hand—many of them for a peek at the International Live Stock Exposition before their own round of assemblies, luncheons, dinners, dances, and sight-seeing tours be-

round-trip travel expenses for most of the visitors, are paid for by business organizations, foundations and individuals who have provided nearly \$850,000 to support the event.

Tonight the Chicago Symphony Orchestra plans a pre-congress treat. The featured soloists—both doing repeat performances from last year—will be 20-year-old Helen Bovbjerg of Brandywine, Md., a lyric soprano, and trumpeter Wilbur Jensen, 19, of Langlois, Ore. Both are 4-H Club members.

The theme of this year's 4-H Congress is "The Future of the Nation."

The annual 4-H parade will take place Wednesday night at the Live Stock Exposition in the International Amphitheatre.

This congress marks the first

Effective, But Only To A Point

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—The imitation owl bought to scare the pigeons off city hall was effective, but only to a point.

When the owl, with two sets of eyes, fore and aft, was put in the middle of the roof, the pigeons just retreated to the edge. Now the city is going to buy three more plastic owls—one for each corner of the roof.

Plans Laid For Parade In Ayden

AYDEN—Plans for the annual Santa Claus Parade to be held here next Wednesday have nearly been completed, according to J. H. Ross, chairman of the parade committee, stated today that he expects one of the largest turnouts ever for the event. Santa will arrive in town at 4 p.m. and remain for several hours to participate in the parade and indulge in Christmas conversation with the crowds.

Participating in the parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be 10 floats, bands representing Winterville, Ayden and South Ayden High Schools, two fire trucks and decorated bicycles and ponies. Other units are farm equipment and automobiles representing Ayden merchants and auto dealerships.

"It is possible we might have one or two more floats before parade time," Ross said. "As of yet no official word has been received."

The parade will be led by the Winterville-Ayden band. Santa Claus will come in on the Chamber of Commerce float.

Christmas lights and decorations were installed Monday and Tuesday, the parade chairman reported. They will be turned on around 4 o'clock in time for the parade.

In case of rain, Ross stated, the parade will be held on the following day at the same time. "Other than this we have not made any further scheduling plans," he related.

Gambling is not permitted in St. Louis. But, you can cross the Mississippi River into Illinois and there lay down a buck or two on which nag might not come in. Trip is 20 minutes.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BOXER FEMALE PUP 4½ months old. Has white markings on chest, toes, and nose. Please call 2987. 27-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

BEST NEW YORK HOMES. TICKET sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABC AGENCY, 251 W. 42 St., N.Y.C., Dept. A-19. 27-31

HELP WANTED - MALE

AGGRESSIVE MAN TO REPRESENT steel warehouse in northeastern North Carolina territory. Good salary and incentive will be paid to person willing to work. Prior steel experience helpful but not required. Write brief description of self and qualifications plus salary expected to P.O. Box 10063, Norfolk 13, Virginia. 27-31

SALESMAN BETWEEN THE AGE

of 24 - 40 married to represent Established Life Insurance Co. in Greenville area. Salary and commissions. Starting at \$87.50 per week. For interview write, Box 682, Kinston. 27-31

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

has an opening for a retail salesman traveling out of Greenville, N.C. He will spend about one week in the Greenville area and three weeks traveling out of Greenville. He will be home every weekend. Expenses and Company car furnished and other employee benefits. Age 25-30, high school education, previous sales experience in the grocery field. This is an excellent opportunity for a hard worker. For an interview appointment, call Mr. C. C. Daniel, Thursday, December 5, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, N.C. 30-31

WORK WANTED

FOR YOUR FLOOR COVERING. Formica cabinet tops. Metal or formica edge. Plastic wall tile. See or call Hugh Ricks, 1114 W. 4th St. or phone 7768. Free estimation gladly given. 26-61

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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.

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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.

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PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial 6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

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Electrolux VACUUM CLEANERS — SALES and service. Free home demonstration by a bonded salesman. 5 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 6795 or 3710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Nov. 30-1 mo. 27-31

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS NO PROBLEM

when a Christmas Club Check pays the bills. Join the 1958 Christmas Club today. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. Dec. 2-1mo. 27-31

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING

on S. B. Satterthwaite property, at Pacolus, Do and you are subject to be prosecuted. 22-21

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER NEED

can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial 6166. 27-31

OUT OF TOWN NOVEMBER 27

through December 1st. Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7049, night 3921. 27-31

TURKEY SHOOT AT ROY

Briley's Store on Pacolus Highway, 8 miles from Greenville on N.C. 30. First shooting Nov. 27 - 30. December 7 - 14 - 21 - 23 - and the 24th. Come out and join the fun. 27-121

ORNAMENTAL IRONS: COLUMNS, RAILS, STEEL STAIRWAYS

inside decorations, custom made, installed and painted, free estimates. Carolina Iron Works, Raleigh, N.C. Greenville Representative: Jack Gray, 2410 East 3rd Street, Phone 7798. 25-61

Duraclean Service

HOME TO HOME RUG & FURNITURE cleaning, guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Reive colors. Call 2346, Ayden. 25-11

VISIT THE NEW TOYLAND AT

Edwards Hardware. You'll find the toys your children like. 22-61

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST

minute for your Liability Insurance. Insure now. Good companies. Good service. Good terms. Contact D. G. Nichols. Phone 4012-2370. 21-121

WILL CLEVELAND GOOR

please contact Archie Newby at phone no. 6009 or 6818 and return his overcoat and get his own. 26-61

SOYBEANS WE ARE BUYING

Soybeans. Bring yours to us. Pitt FCX Service. 12-1mo. 27-31

MR. FARMER WE BUY PEANUTS

We haul from farms. Call Mr. Blanchard, 3640-3981-3788. G. E. Grain Mills Inc. 1-1 mo. 27-31

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE

MUST SELL THIS WEEK 1958 24ft. House Trailer used 2 months. Completely modern, all aluminum heater floor. \$2800 cash or terms. A. H. Phillips Trailer Park, Hackney St., N. Old Rt. 17, Washington, N.C. 30-61

HOUSE TRAILER, 21' PLATT

Trail-A-Home, 1954 model, 1 bedroom, gas stove, electric refrigerator, oil circulator, full bath. Like new, \$1,200. Can be seen at West End Trailer Park. Call 2559. 25-61

MILBURN TRAILER SALES

Highway 17, Elizabeth City. From 1 to 3 bedroom Mobile Homes. From 30 ft. to 50 ft. 50ft. 4 bunks in back with front kitchen. 10ft. wide trailers are legal now. Let us order you a real home. Be sure and see Milburn before you buy. Nov. 21-1mo. 27-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE FOUR ROOM FRAME home in Hillsdale, G.I. loan transferable. \$4870 already financed. Monthly payments \$50.57. Price \$7000. Phone 4906. 30-21

\$500.00 DOWN PLUS CLOSING

costs will purchase this attractive new brick veneer house on Cedar Lane. Has 3 bedrooms, carport, ceramic tile bath, central heating system, and disappearing stairway for storage. Priced to sell. (NOTE: In order to take advantage of the small down payment, an excellent credit rating is required.) Contact GRIER REALTY AGENCY, Phone 5700. 21-11

FOR SALE, BRAND NEW SIX

room brick veneer home with carport and two baths. This home has a beautifully decorated interior. Paint or wall paper in every room. Large lot in one of Greenville's nicest subdivisions. Call 6194 after 6 p.m. 23-61

FOR SALE, NEW BRICK HOME

with 4 bedrooms in Englewood. Close to Elmhurst School and new high school. Owner is leaving Greenville. Contact J. T. Meredith, 1311 North Overlook Drive, Phone 3308. 29-61

FOR SALE BY BUILDER-NEW

3 bedroom brick home. Tile bath and hot air heating system. Located on corner of Cedar Lane and Rose Street. Priced for quick sale. \$10,750. Call 4151; night 2712. 25-121

WANTED TO BUY

ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS SELL WITH EXPERIENCED man. Want to buy 50,000 pounds pecans, small or large. Will pay top price. Located in front of J. A. Collins & Son Furniture Store, 710 Dickinson Ave. New Greenville Fruit Market. Owner and Manager J. B. Creech. 8-11

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY PINE TIMBER by the tract or the thousand. Phone 3109 A.L. Tucker or phone 6627 L.E. Coggins. 15-121

SANTA'S GIFT SUGGESTION

SAVE WHEN YOU GIVE HER A Modern sewing machine. Price \$49.95 and up. Belk-Tyler's. 30-61

YOU COULD NOT FIND A FINE

er gift for him than a Remington Rolletric safety razor. Price \$31.50 at Belk-Tyler's. 30-61

EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLF

er! Golf Clubs, Shoes, Bags, Gloves, Balls, Caddie carts, Umbrellas, accessories. Call Harold Thomas, Pro Greenville Golf & Country Club. Phone 3412-3976. 22-1mo. 27-31

BILL & JOE'S

Tropical Fish & Pet Shop 713 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C. Open from 9 'til 6 each day from now until Christmas. At night by appointment. Call 4666 night -7238 day. 22-1mo. 27-31

PHONE 6166 AND LIST YOUR

merchandise in our classified Christmas Gift Suggestion. The Daily Reflector. 22-1 mo. 27-31

WATCHES FOR TEEN-AGERS

make ideal gifts. Special sizes for young boys in gold or steel, luminous dial. \$16.50. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 E. Fifth St. 22-1 mo. 27-31

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 114 A. St. Call day 6123 - night 2712. 29-11

COLLEGE STUDENTS LIKE TO

cut expenses? Have 1 room for 2 men comfortably furnished. Light cooking. Central heat. Very reasonable. 1003 W. Overlook Drive Phone 5507. 29-61

ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE \$38 AND

one 4 room unfurnished apartment \$28. Both have complete bath, automatic hot water. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. 12-11

FOUR ROOM FRAME DWELLING

Two blocks from the grammar school. \$50 per month. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. Whites & Sons, 403 Evans St. Phone 2149-night 7444. 26-61

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, STEAM

heat, private bath, 113 South Woodlawn. Dial 4985. 26-61

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX

apartment. Hot water heater. Oil tank. Plenty of closet space. Nice back yard. Desirable location. Reasonable. Ideal for couple. Phone 3339. 26-11

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISH

ed apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath. Garage. 500 E. 16th St. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor, phone 2158 or 5755. 4-11

TWO STORY HOUSE, SIX BED

rooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-Night 2712. 21-11

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591, Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apts. Oct. 28-11

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

1008 Forbes St. Rent \$45 per month. Call 2879 day, 2977 night. Private entrances back and front. 21-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Grier Realty Agency Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

WANTED

WANT WHITE TENANT FOR small crop farm near Ayden. See J. E. Collins at Collins Grocery Co. 30-51

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING

slugs in starting?—Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Hudson's Nash Co., 908 Washington St. Phone 4247. 29-61

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT

throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed for as little as \$22.00 per month with no down payment. A telephone call is all that is necessary to get the facts with no obligations whatsoever. General Heating and Air Conditioning Company. Phone 2561. Oct. 23-11

BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC

Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY

1954 Pontiac Star Chief 4 Door Sedan Hydraulic transmission, radio and heater and whitewall tires. Former local owner. Excellent condition. Bonded warranty. Was \$1295. Now \$995. Authorized Dealer for Johnson Outboard Motors. Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 20-31

EXPERT SERVICE

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 26-61

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS \$5,000 AND UP Made without any trouble or red tape in a confidential way. If you need money immediately write "Farms", Box 480, Greenville. 26-51

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5660. 12

FOR SALE

BARGAIN 154' FOOT BOAT FOR sale. Bought new in July 1957. 20 h.p. Johnson motor, remote controls, windshield, fiber glass bottom. Call 3800 between 8:00 and 4:00. 30-31

NURSERY STOCK. SEE ME

before you buy any variety of Nursery Stock. Fruit and nut trees, of any kind will meet legitimate competition. George Kittrell, Winterville. Phone 5490. 6 p.m. 30-11

ONE HALF PRICE SALE ON

school supplies. Paper, notebooks, zipper binders, pencil boxes, composition books, and colored pencil sets. Reason closing out school supplies no market at all. Location Modern Office Supply Co. Inc. 121 W. 4th St. Phone 3757. 23-11

SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING

machine. 1956 fold-in table model, complete with accessories. Been used only 3 months. Write "Singer," Box 408. 29-31

ONE BLACK FUR STOLE AND

bag to match Call 3741. 23-21

INGREDIENTS PURE MAKE

Pina Foam use the tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 25-61

GET YOURS

Bags Of Cash For Just Peanuts. Keel Peanut Co. at Planters Warehouse. See us also for Niagara Bedrend, the new plant bed treatment. Phone 7626. 30-11

FOUNTAIN PENS - WATER-

man's, Sheaffer and Parker. See our large selection. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. 25-121

TOYS, HOUSEWARES, SPORT-

ing goods. Ideal Christmas gifts at Edwards Hardware. "Free parking next to store." 29-61

ONE VERY GENTLE MARE

pony. Phone 2984. Charles T. Marston. 29-31

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS -

Special on roasters and housewares. See us first, ladies. Edwards Hardware. "Free Parking." 25-61

Classified Display

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

For Your Life Insurance Needs

Consult JACK WALLACE, Agent THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. of America 19-11

COMPULSORY AUTO INSURANCE!

CALL 4945 Claude A. Flyler Jr. Insurance Agency 515-B Dickinson Ave. 25-61

SEPTIC TANKS

For Quality Concrete Products Call Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Nov. 15-11

For Christmas: Poster Beds.

Solid Walnut, Mahogany, Maple and Cherry. Standard and oversize beds. Other furniture made to fit your space and needs. Furniture repaired and refinished. Call us COLLECT for free estimates. Phone 2-2964. 25-61

CARO-CRAFT, INC.

Rocky Mount, N. C. 25-61

JULIET JONES

OZARK IKE

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

1:00—Dancin' America
2:00—Action Theatre
2:30—Jimmy Wakely
4:00—All Star Golf, ABC
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Hawkeye, Lost of Mohicans
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Frank Sinatra, ABC
9:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:30—Saturday News Report
11:45—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

9:30—Let's Go To College
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—UN In Action, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—TV Showcase
1:45—Football Kickoff, CBS
2:00—Washington at Chicago, CBS
4:30—Circuit Rider
5:00—Conquest, CBS
6:00—Jim Tatum Show
6:30—Dangerous Assignment
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—The Real McCoys, ABC
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:30—Morning News, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
10:30—Geddy Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:15—Weatherman
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Dehnam Views the News
1:15—Camera Nine
1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Big Picture
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:45—Adventure
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—Endearing Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

1:15—Army & Navy Game, NBC
4:30—Rock N Roll
5:00—Western Theater
6:00—Bar 7
7:00—Jim Bowie, ABC
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—Polly Bergen, NBC
9:30—Gizelle McKenzie, NBC
10:00—What's It For, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:05—Horror

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service
12:00—Western Theater
1:00—Christian Science
1:15—Time Out
1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
2:00—The Big Picture
2:30—Wisdom, NBC
3:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
3:30—Look Here, NBC
4:00—OmniBus, NBC
5:30—Outlook, NBC

MYERS Theatre Ayden

Sunday—Monday
"Jet Pilot"
John Wayne—Janet Leigh
Cartoon
Admission 50¢ & 15¢
"Get More Out of Life...
Go Out To A Movie"
Ends Tonight—Double Feature
"GUN BROTHERS"
and
"TOY TIGER"

IT'S ALL AGLOW... AND ALL SO WONDERFUL!

PAT BOONE
and
SHIRLEY JONES
April Love
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

PITT
Starts THURSDAY

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

ACCORDING TO THE PROSPECTIVE SELLERS, THEIR HOME IS A CROSS BETWEEN THE TAJ MAHAL AND BUCKINGHAM PALACE

IF IT'S AS BEAUTIFUL AS YOU DESCRIBE, I SHOULDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING RID OF IT FOR YOU!

A MODERN RAMBLING RANCH! WELL BUILT! SPACIOUS! GOOD LOCATION!

O. WATT HOLMES REAL ESTATE

SO YOU GO TO SEE THIS DREAM HOUSE—THE ONLY THING HOLDING IT UP IS THE WALL PAPER!

YEP! THAT'S IT! I WANT YOU SHOULD GET US A GOOD PRICE! AND SELL IT FAST!

Thank to ALAN GUENTHER, 1709 N. ASTOR ST., MILWAUKEE 2, WIS.

O. WATT HOLMES REAL ESTATE

Horsepower Sales Appeal Is Now Taboo, But Power Rising

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Horsepower as a promotion factor is taboo among the car makers now, but engines developed for 1958 cars generally are more powerful than their predecessors.

Among the low-priced makes there are 24 horsepower ratings. Five of these are in six-cylinder engines ranging from 101 to 145 horsepower and 19 in the V8 group range from 180 to 305 horsepower. Ford's Continental Mark III has a new engine that develops 375 horsepower; the Mercury line has four new overhead valve engines with power ratings going as high as 400 horsepower.

These new power plants, of course, were blue-printed long before the auto makers voted to soft-pedal power and speed in promoting their cars. But the car builders made no promises to cut down on horsepower; merely to de-emphasize it in their advertising.

Numerous other engines designed for future models also were on the drafting boards when the industry voted to tone down reference to power and speed. So engines even more powerful than those now in use will appear in 1959 and 1960 model cars.

The so-called horsepower race apparently has been sidetracked.

But nobody associated with the making of car engines will say there is a set limit to the power that can be built into a conventional automobile engine.

Power output has to be higher today than it was a decade or so ago because of the numerous accessories now power-operated. These include power steering and power brakes, air conditioning and other convenience and comfort units besides essential elements like the engine cooling fan.

Engineering sources say that with a 300 horsepower engine substantially less than 200 can be delivered to the rear wheels at maximum effort. It also is said that it takes five to seven horsepower to increase the top speed of an automobile one mile an hour.

Engineers say the average motorist never uses the full power of his engine. The higher power is needed, the experts say, to smooth out the engine operation under the extra load being placed upon it with the growing list of power-actuated accessories.

Generally increased power output is gained by increasing the compression ratio—the travel in cubic inches of the pistons in relation to the space into which the fuel is compressed. But output also increases with fuel injection and

with multi-barrel carburetors. Fuel injection systems are being offered more widely by the car makers for 1958. But the installation still is more costly than most motorists expected and the demand falls somewhat short of predictions a year ago.

Most major mechanical innovations introduced in recent years came out with rather high price tags. Probably the most popular of all such innovations during the last 20 years have been automatic transmissions and power steering. These devices carry relatively high price tags, but they are on the way to becoming standard equipment in many makes of cars.

A New, Independent Kind Of Star For Movieland

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A new kind of star is rising in Hollywood—the independent cuss who barks back at the studios yet lacks publicity flair.

A case study is Paul Newman, handsome, brooding-lipped young actor who typifies the new breed. There have been others like him—Marlon Brando, James Dean, Tony Franciosa, John Cassavetes, Ben Gazzara, etc.

All were trained in New York, many at the Actor's Studio. Each has been as independent as a hog on ice. And though they have made the news on occasion, they shun the publicity mills of Hollywood.

Newman differs from the others in that he is signed up exclusively to a studio—Warner Brothers. How come?

"Panic, I guess," he said. "You keep passing up opportunities until finally you worry that it might be the last time you're offered one. I didn't want to sign because I figured I wasn't ready for it yet. The Silver Chalice proved that I was right."

Despite his nosedive in that religious mishmash, he went back

to Broadway for some seasoning in "The Desperate Hours," then returned to score a smash on a loanout to MGM in "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Warners discovered it had a star on its hands.

Warners also found Newman to be a problem. The guy just wouldn't do what he was told. He has turned down three big productions which most newcomers would be delighted with. How does he get away with it?

"I just tell J. L. Warner I can't believe in the roles," he said. "So far, I've gotten away without a suspension. On the other hand, there are roles on the outside that I haven't been able to do. He has a great way of winning arguments. He just orders me out of his office."

Newman has methods of winning his own way. He agreed to do "The Helen Morgan Story," which he wasn't too hot for, in order to do an outside picture, "The Long, Hot Summer."

The actor declared that such studio battles are mistakenly attributed to temperament. He said it's merely a matter of a man sticking up for his rights.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonite—2-1st Outdoor Run—Hits!

"QUIET GUN" Cinemascope
"OASIS" Cinemascope

Starts Sunday—1st Outdoor Showing!

GREATEST AIR SPECTACLE OF THE JET AGE!

HOWARD HUGHES' JET PILOT
JOHN WAYNE—JANET LEIGH
U.S. AIR FORCE
TECHNICOLOR
COLOR CARTOON

THE YEAR'S BEST WESTERN... WITH TWO TOP STARS!

IT WASN'T HIS FIGHT... the gun-scarred stranger had seen enough fighting... yet he went against odds he didn't like to give the young sheriff his chance—and to keep a look in a little boy's eyes!

HENRY FONDA ANTHONY PERKINS

THE TIN STAR

SEE IT FROM THE START!
Features At 1:25—3:25—5:25—7:25—and 9:25
—Plus—Popeye Cartoon

Tonite Only
"Lure Of The Swamp"
Starring Marshall Thompson

Tuesday—Wednesday
Robert Taylor and Dorothy Malone in
"Tip On A Dead Jockey"

PITT

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Though Children's Book Week is over, the activities of the CARE Children's Book Fund Program go on for ever. The CARE Fund—CARE means "Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere," in case you didn't know—sends packages of books all over the world, containing the best of U. S. children's literature in translation, bringing to needy school children throughout the free world "a rare pleasure, a help to greater understanding, a teaching aid, and a token of friendship." Any one who wants to support this very worthwhile activity can send contributions of any amounts to the CARE Children's Book Fund Program, 660 First Avenue, New York 16, N. Y., and we hope you can.

Horrible Mistake

Last week our review of Mrs. Ingils Fletcher's latest novel, "The Wind in the Forest," was headed "Wind in the Willows," and we want to apologize abjectly for this error—somebody must have been thinking about Children's Book Week when the type was set or the final draft of the review was sent in, because we know our reviewer, Mrs. Mary Goodman, makes the mistake herself, since the correct name of the book was mentioned several times in the review, and she would never do such a thing anyway—but Your Columnist might, so apologies again to all concerned, and we hope you set to read this very excellent novel about life in colonial Eastern North Carolina. The correct title is "The Wind in the Forest"—and don't let anybody tell you different...

Strong Plug

We want to extend our congratulations and a very strong "Well done, and keep it up!" to the directors and creators of the new Rocky Mount Arts Center, at 311 Grace Street in Rocky Mount, N. C. Its objective, as described in a brand new brochure, is to provide a place where the artistically inclined people of the city can meet "to practice their arts and share their respective interests," with the purpose of developing "the creative arts in the community through education, participation and appreciation of music, dance, painting and other art forms, and to provide the facilities and guidance for the people of Rocky Mount to develop their creative talents and enrich their lives through artistic expression and appreciation"—certainly a wonderful objective.

Long Distance Application

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A radio-telephone hookup has enabled a Norwegian working in the Antarctic to apply for admission to the University of Wisconsin Graduate School.

Because the next mail boat doesn't leave his outpost until next February, Olav Loken, about 26, decided to call Prof. Kirk Stone of the Wisconsin geography department.

Loken got in touch with a ham radio operator in Wayzata, Minn. Stone on the line and Loken made oral application for admission to the school.

By George A. Douglas

Meadowbrook Sat 2 Big Hits!

Steve McNally Peggie Castle

'Hell's Crossroads' PLUS

This Is It "Destination Moon" — Technicolor —

Hey! Hey! Starts Sunday

Truly Folks This Is The Best Of The Best

COLOR SCOPE

Debbie REYNOLDS TAMMY and the BACHELOR

This ad will admit one person in each car for Sunday show. Always A Cartoon