

Considerable cloudiness and cool through Wednesday with occasional light rain beginning tonight.

Top Lawmakers In White House Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower met today with congressional leaders to go over plans for solving the problems of national defense and foreign policy...

Stevenson as a consultant on America's program to be presented at the North Atlantic Alliance meeting opening in Paris Dec. 16. Stevenson, invited to the session with the congressional leaders...

were on hand when Eisenhower walked into the room. McCormack and Saltonstall arrived later. Anne Wheaton, associate White House press secretary, reported that when Eisenhower entered he was greeted with a round of applause by the bipartisan group.

Tax Listing Data Gets Approval

County Commissioners Clean Up Details For Annual Listing Procedure

Details for listing county taxes in 1958 were approved by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners in their afternoon session yesterday. The action included approval of a schedule of values for articles to be listed, a January 1 through January 31 tax-listing period...

IKE INVITES ADLAI TO NATO PARIS MEETING

Pitt Employees Are Reappointed

Pitt County Commissioners completed their reorganization for 1958 by reappointing all county employees in their afternoon session yesterday. The session was presided over by Woodrow Wooten, elected chairman to succeed B. Alton Gardner in yesterday's morning session.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said after a White House conference today that President Eisenhower wants him to attend the NATO summit conference in Paris Dec. 16. The 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential candidate said he probably will not make a decision for another week or 10 days...

This morning's talk was the first face-to-face meeting of Eisenhower and the man he twice defeated for the nation's highest post since early 1953. After his talk with the President, Stevenson sat in for a 90-minute briefing of congressional leaders of both parties on the administration's proposals for the 15-nation pact.

House Leaders Agree Their Tax Cut Hopes Dying Fast

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders agreed today their hope for tax cuts next year is virtually dead. Not one of a group interviewed on the subject saw any chance for lowering the tax burden which many of them thought earlier this year might be eased in 1958.

ment on the prospects pending the start of hearings by his committee next month on general tax revision. But Rep. Mills (D-Ark), second-ranking committee member, told the American Tax Foundation at a New York meeting that prospects for tax cuts were dim, although some adjustments might be in order.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee agreed with most others that heavy defense spending next year would rule out tax cuts, and commented: "Heavy taxes are what is balancing the budget now. You can't keep the budget balanced if you reduce taxes."

Burley Markets Reach New High

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee burley markets hit a new high average for the season yesterday with quality holding firm at all centers. The State Department of Agriculture said yesterday's sales on the 19 markets operating averaged \$63.15 a hundredweight. Sales totaled 6,084,660 pounds and brought the growers \$3,842,423.47.

Winn-Dixie Inc. To Build Store In Greenville

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., one of the nation's largest chains of super markets, will open a new store in Greenville early in 1958. The announcement was made jointly here today by officials of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moore of Greenville.

Rate Boost Foes To Face Deadline

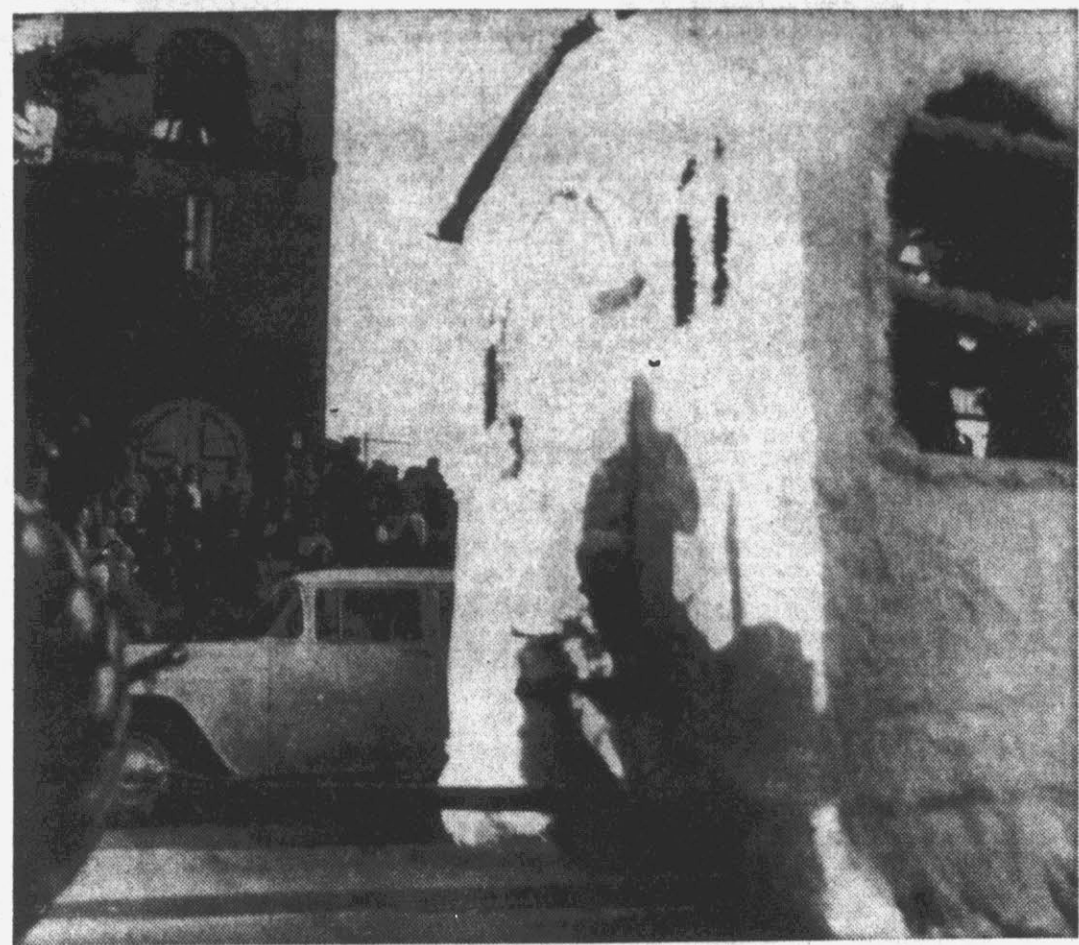
CLINTON, N.C. (AP)—A deadline of Dec. 15 has been fixed for will be that'll wake them up," said Clinton Mayor Robert Powell, a leader in the opposition movement. Pitt County representatives said the hikes will mean about \$120,000 more each year from Pitt subscribers. Mayor George Herndon of Fayetteville said his folks would be billed an additional \$324,000 annually.

Powell told the group that former Asst. Atty. Gen. Sam Behrends of Albemarle has indicated he will be available to take the case. Powell said help also will be requested of the state attorney general's office.

Telephone Rate Boost Action Before Council

Proposed rate increases by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. will appear on the City Council agenda Thursday night, City Manager Leonard Bloxam said today. Bloxam, Mayor S. Eugene West and Councilman J. A. Collins Sr. attended a meeting in Clinton yesterday at which plans for opposing the rate increase were mapped by interested municipalities. Bloxam termed the meeting "very successful."

communities participating on a per phone basis. John D. Wilson, mayor of Wilson, was named treasurer for the group. Figures on what the rate increase would mean in Pitt County were presented by Bloxam and Mayor West.



PORTION OF THE CROWD WHICH WATCHED THE PARADE ... Jammed On Church Steps On Farmville's Main Street.

Santa Parades Before Large Farmville Crowd

FARMVILLE — Santa Claus made his first 1957 appearance here yesterday afternoon beneath a warm sun and before one of the largest crowds ever to see a parade in Farmville. More than 10,000 people lined the sidewalks of business and residential areas to see Santa ride in on the tail-end of a 30-unit parade that was postponed from Saturday morning because of rain. Santa made the trip on a special sleigh float, one of 14 professional floats prepared for the parade.

Association of Commerce and Merchants Association, Vassar Fields designed and prepared the floats. Spectators were lined four and five-deep along five blocks of Main Street. There were lesser numbers on side streets along the parade route, but the total number of spectators was estimated by town officials as one of the largest ever to see a parade here. Among the floats which wound down the parade route was the queen's float, featuring Farmville High School's Homecoming Queen Beth Wainwright. Other floats featured Christmas scenes and religious themes. Prizes will be awarded by the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association to the parade's best clown, best pet and best-decorated bicycle. Winners were not announced yesterday, but chamber secretary Charles S. Edwards said they would be announced later this week.

Ervin Opposes 3rd Party Talk

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC), speaking here last night, criticized "third party" talk in the South. "I don't know where the South would receive protection but at the hands of the Democratic Party," the senator told a meeting of the recently organized Democratic Women's Club. Ervin said that the civil rights bill of the last Congress nearly put the South back into a state of reconstruction and: "Reconstruction showed us where our friends were. And in the last Congress three-fourths of the Democrats stood by us."

Jets Set Mark For Long Flight

HONOLULU (AP)—Four Air Force Voodoo fighters streaked across the Pacific from Tokyo to Honolulu in 6 hours and 35 minutes yesterday for the first non-stop flight over the route. The Air Force said the 3,850-mile flight never had been made faster. It didn't announce the number of times the jets were refueled en route.

Ports Authority Meeting Today

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Selection of a new ports executive director and fixing a date for moving his office to Raleigh were discussed today at a meeting here of the State Ports Authority. Both actions were suggested by Gov. Hodges recently when he named a completely new authority to guide operation of ports facilities at Morehead City and Wilmington. The authority met at the home of Chairman John M. Reeves, President of the session was Edwin Pate of Laurinburg, former SPA chairman. This afternoon, a public hearing was scheduled following a luncheon at the Pinehurst Country Club. J. Edgar Kirk, SPA secretary and assistant director of the State Conservation and Development Department, said "two or more" persons from Wilmington had asked to appear at the hearings. In addition, C. D. Thomas of Atlanta, Ga., assistant general freight traffic manager for Southern Railway, was expected to be present.



HIGH POINT OF ANY SANTA CLAUS PARADE ... The Man With The Long Beard, A Raised Hand And A Red Suit,



THE TIME WHEN CANDY IS FORGOTTEN ... When A Band Starts Playing Down The Street

Moratorium On New Wage Hikes? Union Heads Shake

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Labor union chiefs jockeyed with general disfavor today on a proposal from one of their colleagues that unions help combat inflation by foregoing 1958 wage boosts. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, sent word through aides that he will personally scotch the idea in a speech to one of the several union groups meeting in advance of the AFL-CIO convention. Other federation leaders, generally disagreed with the plan put forward by President Richard J. Gray of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, claiming some 3 1/2 million of the 15 million AFL-CIO members. Gray, in a speech to his building trades group yesterday, called for loosened government credit policies to aid financing of all types of construction and suggested the wage moratorium to counter inflation. He said his plan would create more construction jobs. But other AFL-CIO leaders were quick to hark back to the AFL-CIO's economic thesis that a high wage policy is good for the country by creating mass purchasing power to buy up production. Meany was expected to stress this. In Detroit, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and AFL-CIO vice president, said he would not comment on the suggestion until he saw the text of Gray's remarks. Reuther has announced that his union in 1958 contract negotiations will give top priority to demands for a shorter work week and a substantial increase in take-home pay.

Reuther also proposed that the big auto companies cut prices on 1958 models by an average of \$100 and in return he said the UAW would take the companies' financial position into consideration in framing its wage demands. This proposal was turned down by the auto companies. Critics of Gray's wage increase holdback plan also said building tradesmen are in a better wage position than most other groups of workers. A government survey in mid-1957 showed their nationwide average wage at \$3.20 an hour. Moreover, the bulk of the building trades workers are under long-term wage contracts of two, three or five years duration, calling for prenegotiated wage boosts of about 16 cents an hour in 1958. Gray said his plan doesn't contemplate abandoning these raises.

Miss Cox, Mr. Messick Speak Vows In Raleigh

RALEIGH—A Sunday afternoon ceremony in Hayes Barton Baptist Church united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Ann Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cox, and John Albert Messick, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Decatur Messick of Greenville.

Dr. John K. Kincheloe Jr. officiated at the double-ring rites. Greenery and burning yellow tapers decorated the church. Each family pew was marked with yellow ribbon.

Nuptial music was presented by Ed Cullom, organist, and James Ringold, vocalist, who sang "Through The Years," "Beseech Me Not To Leave Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed by her sister which was fashioned of chantilly lace over satin and beaded with seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, brides roses, stephanotis, and fleur d'amour.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Curtis Hendrix of Greenville, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Buffalo and Mrs. J. Lyman Melvin, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore chantilly lace over emerald green taffeta dresses with matching hats and slippers and carried cascades of yellow roses tied with matching ribbon.

Dr. Messick served his son as best man. Ushers were Lyman Melvin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Curtis Hendrix, Donald Rose and Lyman Ormond of Greenville.

Mrs. Cox wore for her daughter's wedding a blue lace dress with matching accessories and a white orchid.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a light blue lace dress and she wore a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Messick received in the church vestibule following the marriage ceremony.

For a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and Williamsburg, Va., the bride wore a black suit trimmed in mink with matching accessories. At her shoulder she wore a corsage of white orchids. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Messick will be at home at 512 East Eighth Street, Greenville, for the month of December.

The bride is a graduate of Needham Broughton High School and a student at East Carolina College, Greenville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina College, Greenville.

Cake Cutting
An all pink theme was used in the decorations and refreshments when Miss Patricia Buffalo, bridesmaid, and her mother, Mrs. L. A. Buffalo, entertained the bridal couple Saturday night at their home immediately following the wedding rehearsal.

After the couple cut the first

traditional slice of cake, Mrs. Messick, mother of the bridegroom, served the wedding cake and Mrs. J. V. Cox, mother of the bride, poured the lime punch.

An imported Maderian cloth covered the appointed table which featured the three-tier pink wedding cake decorated with bells and swans at one end of the table and an all-pink arrangement of snapdragons, carnations, and chrysanthemums at the opposite end.

Carrying out the color scheme, pink sandwiches in the shape of wedding bells and pink bridal mints were served. Wearing a cocktail dress, Miss Cox was presented a pink carnation corsage by the hostesses.

Wedding Breakfast
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willetts Jr., sister and brother-in-law of the

bridegroom, entertained at a wedding breakfast at Scandia Village Sunday morning honoring the wedding party.

Miss Cox was given a white chrysanthemum corsage, which complimented her black velvet sheath dress, as a gift from the hostess and host.

A bridal motif was carried out. An all-white arrangement of chrysanthemums, gladioli, and baby's breath encircled with wedding bells centered the bride's table. Unique place cards in the shape of miniature wedding cakes marked each person's place.

Sixteen guests attended this morning party.

Out-of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests who attended the Messick-Cox wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs.

Fred Haar, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. Ralph Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrop, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ormond, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount, Mrs. M. K. Blount, Mrs. F. L. Blount, J. O. Messick, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix, Miss Jo Hendrix, Jimmy Piver, Tom Byrd and Bill Briley of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willetts Sr. and Mrs. Fred Willetts Jr. and children of Wilmington; R. E. Robinson and Gordon Robinson of Washington, D. C.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
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.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—"Snack Night" sponsored by St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church Woman's Auxiliary at Recreation Building, Washington Highway.

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—The East Carolina College Orchestra, directed by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, will be presented in concert by the college department of music and the Entertainment Committee. Barbara

East Carolina Graduates Marry In Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—The First Christian Church was the scene Thanksgiving afternoon of the marriage of Miss Jo Ann Warren, daughter of Mrs. Charlie Warren of Robersonville and the late Mr. Warren, to Thomas Mack Cherry, son of Mrs. John Cherry of Everettts and the late Mr. Cherry.

The Rev. William F. Taylor of Belhaven and the Rev. John Tullock of Everettts officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, C. Hassell Warren. She wore a street length sheath dress of white re-embroidered lace over satin. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to a small hat of matching lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of chrysanthemums and orchids.

Miss Barbara Roebuck, maid of

honor, was attired in a sheath dress of gold taffeta and a matching half hat. Her arm bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums and wheat.

William N. Cherry of Everettts was his brother's best man. The ushers were Troy B. Warren, brother of the bride, Haywood Peaks of Everettts, and Bobby Carter and Ben Daniels Jr. of Williamston.

Mrs. Cherry graduated from East Carolina College, Greenville, where she was a member of the Chi Beta Phi. She is now a member of the Williamston High School faculty.

Mr. Cherry is also a graduate of E.C.C. and is now teacher and assistant coach at Williamston where the couple will reside.

Trucci-Edmondson Engagement

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clinton Edmondson of Hassell announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Moore, to First Lieutenant Allen LeRoy Trucci, son of Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Trucci of Albany, Georgia.

Miss Edmondson attended W.C. U.N.C. in Greensboro and graduated from the University of North Carolina in the class of '57. She was chairman of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority during her senior year.

Li Trucci is a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is currently stationed at Beaufort, S. C., where he is a jet pilot in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Harris of Beaufort, soprano, will be soloist. The public is invited to attend. McGinnis auditorium.

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.

Aries Club Hears About Nova Scotia Trip

Mrs. Dave Whichard was the guest speaker when the Aries Book Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Reginald Gray in Moyewood.

Speaking on her trip to Nova Scotia in September, Mrs. Whichard first gave a sketch of the early settling and history of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Whichard showed slides taken during the trip and explained the process of pulp making. Mrs. Gray introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Stephen Bartlett, president, presided over a brief business session after which the hostess served a dessert course. Books were exchanged before the meeting adjourned.

Yum. Yum. Good
"Tis said that the famous "red gravy" of the south is made by combining ham gravy basted with black coffee.

Pianist To Appear At ECC Wednesday

Mario Braggiotti, noted pianist, who will give a recital here Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium, is a gifted member of a singularly gifted family.

He will appear here under the auspices of the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee. The concert will be the opening attraction of the 1957-1958 Entertainment Series at the college.

The popular artist, whose programs are based on the idea of "something for the enjoyment of every person in the audience," will play, first, the works of noted composers. Included will be one of the concerti of his friend and patron the late George Gershwin.

"Then will come a series of his 'imitable caricatures.'" In these he takes well-known American folk tunes and gives them new and humorous life in the style of many composers. Braggiotti, according to critics, has raised the art of improvisation to new levels, and his caricatures sparkle with subtle humor.

In addition to being a celebrated musician, Braggiotti is a member of an interesting and un-

usually artistic family. Born in Florence, Italy, he was the fourth child in a family of eight, all of whom became musicians, painters, or writers. Their father was Isadore Braggiotti, a noted voice teacher; their mother, the beautiful Lily Schlesinger of Boston.

The pianist's eldest sister, Francesca, was a famous dancer before she gave up her professional career to become the wife of John Davis Lodge, U. S. Ambassador to Spain. Another sister, Gloria, is a prominent Philadelphia newspaper writer and critic, and is married to Emlen Ertting, the well-known painter.

Rama Braggiotti is a top cartoonist. Another brother, Stiano, is a popular Broadway and TV actor, recently leading man for Elisabeth Bergner in "The Two Mrs. Carrillos."

Braggiotti's youngest brother Dorillo, famous as a pitcher on the Harvard nine in his school days, is now assistant to the Ambassador in San Salvador, having recently left his post as assistant to Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Ambassador to the U. N.

Mrs. May Tells Class Of Trip

Mrs. Reynolds May gave an account of her trip to California, Washington, Oregon and Canada last summer when the Wesley Philathea Class met at the home of Mrs. K. W. Cobb Monday afternoon.

A highlight of the program were the slides shown by Mrs. May of the many places she and her husband visited during their six weeks tour.

Committees were appointed to buy Christmas gifts for the class orphan and Sunday school teachers during the business meeting presided over by Mrs. V. P. Scoville, vice president.

Miss Jennie Congleton opened the meeting by reading the Christmas Story from the Bible and a selection, "What Makes A Christmas?" Miss Congleton said, "The

coming of Christ in our hearts is what really makes Christmas." She closed with a prayer.

Mrs. Sallie Baker, president, was welcomed back after several weeks' absence.

Assisting hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Swain and Mrs. G. Tice.

Mrs. Williams Wins High Bridge Score

ROBERSONVILLE—When Mrs. Alton Johnson entertained her bridge club Thursday evening, her home was decorated with chrysanthemums and scarlet sage.

After several progressions Mrs. Staton Williams won the first award and Mrs. Berry W. Parker received the consolation prize.

SILVERWARE
Gorham, Kirk, Towle, Wallace and International
LAUTARES BROS.
Registered Jewelers
414 Evans Street Phone 3831



Mrs. John Albert Messick

Slippers

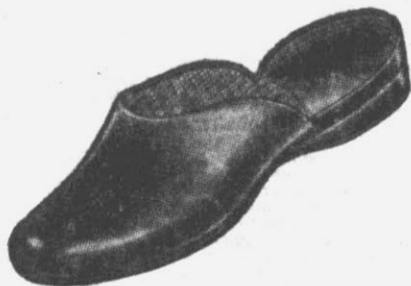
TO PUT UNDER the CHRISTMAS TREE



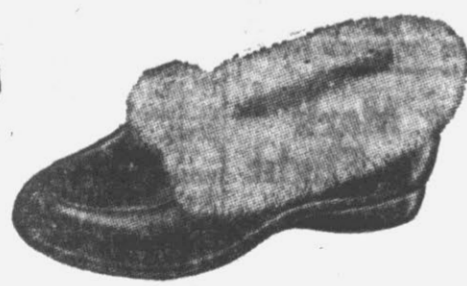
Men's soft saddle color moccasin slippers, crepe sole. Sizes 6 to 12. \$5.99



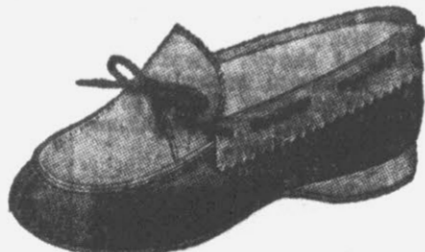
Children's red cape skin slippers with elastic gore. Sizes 5 to 12. \$2.98



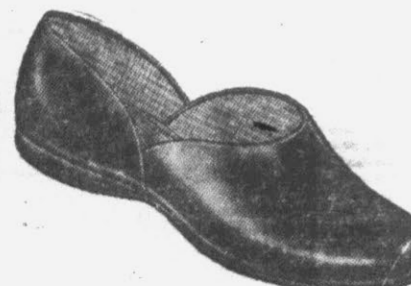
Men's smooth leather wine slides, sizes 6 to 12. \$3.98



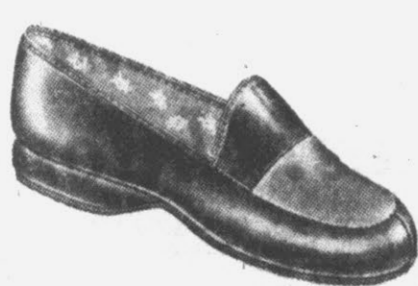
Women's cape leather slippers with fur trim. Sizes 4 to 9. Colors: pink, light blue and white. \$3.98



Boys' chrome leather moccasins with leather sole. Colors: black with pearl trim. Sizes 12 1/2 to 6. \$2.98



Men's smooth leather opera slippers in wine and tan with chrome leather sole. Sizes 6 to 12. \$3.98



Women's soft, black leather moccasin slipper with padded sole. Sizes 4 to 9. \$3.49



Children's corduroy slippers. Side gore, sponge sole. Sizes 5 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 3. \$2.69

There's holiday glitter afoot in our gay and cozy array of slippers. All designed to brighten someone's Christmas. Make your selection now.

Larry's Shoe Store

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WASHINGTON, N. C.

Forbes Presents A... Christmas Gift Preview... FOR THE FEMINE WHO CARE AND APPRECIATE THE BEST...

FURS
ROBES
PAJAMAS
SUITS
HANDBAGS
HANDKERCHIEFS
HOSIERY

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

All Famous Name Brands

C. Heber Forbes

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE

Copper Tooling
Stanley County home demonstration club women are waiting no time getting ready for Christmas. According to Home Agent Elizabeth Watson, more than 200 copper planters or plaques have been made.

Because this venture was so successful, Miss Watson says club women showed they were anxious to workshops on basketry and other suitable items for Christmas gifts. Miss Watson reports that four Christmas workshops were held by Duke Power home economists Mrs. Mildred Seaber and Miss Jean Stone. Comments from club women showed they were anxious to learn how to make things for themselves.

A Good Record

Burke County 4-Hers in the poultry project have broken an all-time record for their county by having 10 boys and girls exhibit 10 blue ribbon groups of chickens at a recent 4-H Pullet Show and Sale.

According to Cloise Williams, assistant home agent, it's very rare for a county to have all club members exhibit blue ribbon chicks.

Barbara Young of the George Hilderbran Club received 106 chickens at the time of the show and sale and she's now selling eggs at the farm market. "The money I'm getting from the eggs is coming in handy," says Barbara. "Since Christmas time is not too far away."

Pitt Clubs Plans

The 21 Home Demonstration Clubs in Pitt County are meeting this month with various activities planned. The Family Life and Recreation Leaders will have charge of the meetings.

Some of the clubs which are planning luncheon meetings are Renston-Nobles, Red Oak, Fountain, and Seven Pines. Other clubs have scheduled dinner meetings and regular afternoon meetings for this month.

For the first time the Bethel Home Demonstration Club will have a tea at the home of Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst on December 11.

In the month of December 4-H girls are exchanging ideas for Christmas decorations, recipes, and gifts that can be made at home. Linda House of the Stokes Senior 4-H Club, County Food Preparation winner, will give a demonstration to her club on "Nutritious Party Refreshments for the Christmas Season."

Better Grooming

It's often hard to measure what

4-H club work does for rural youth. But many times it's quite evident, and such was the case with Johanna Butler, of the Monroeton 4-H Club, Reidsville, N. C.

Assistant Home Agent Eugenia Green says when Johanna turned in a record book on Better Grooming recently, she had written that the project had certainly improved her appearance.

"Also, I have done better about hanging up my clothes," Johanna explains. "When I first started making improvements, members of my family would look at me and say, 'What's wrong with you?' I've also tried to help my younger brother learn to keep his clothes neater."

Perfect Attendance

At the recent Home Demonstration Achievement Night program in McDowell County, part of the program was the awarding of various certificates for service to club work.

Home Agent Bobby G. English reports that certificates for 22 years perfect attendance were presented to five club women. Two other members had 18 and 20 years of perfect attendance. Mrs. J. H. Barnes said of her 20 years record, "I just couldn't have raised my family without my home demonstration club work. It has touched every phase of our family life."

Mrs. English says that fifteen other club women have had five or more years of perfect attendance, and 26 additional members have had perfect attendance for one year.

Winter Projects

After Mother Nature transformed the green earth into rich shades of scarlet and gold, and now that the leaves have left the trees, home demonstration club members, after marketing tobacco, have selected winter projects for their homes and families.

Good tobacco crops have meant they could get these projects underway in Randolph County, according to reports from Virginia Spencer, assistant home agent.

Mrs. Isaac Parks, Ramseur, N. C., has chosen to remodel her daughter's bedroom. At the present time the room doesn't have a closet and the walls need a new covering. Good closet storage and sheetrock walls are her main objectives, as well as a fresh, new color scheme.

Another family, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Richey, Denton, N. C., has recently moved into a newly remodeled home. The floors were refinished, the kitchen area was remodeled, and a new counter top and sink were installed. Mrs. Richey and her mother made draperies for the den, kitchen, dining area, and one bedroom. The entire house was painted.

30 Years Ago Today

December 3, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ward of Farmville have moved to Greenville and are living on Fifth Street.

The Greenville High School band, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Robeson, went over to Ahoskie last night and led the opening parade of the Peanut Exposition. The band numbered 40 and made the hit of the evening. This band is doing quite a bit for Greenville. Wherever they go, they advertise the city from whence they come. A movement is now on foot to secure real up-to-date uniforms for the members of the band.

Sub-Debs Greet Coming Party Season

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor THE WINTER SOCIAL season isn't for grown-ups only. Parties come thick and fast for the 7-to-12 crowd this time of year, and small belles need lots of party clothes.

This winter deep or bright colors are the thing for the sub-debs, in smooth, silky, easy-to-laundry cottons or washable sheer wools that make life easy for mothers and exciting for daughters. Styles carefully avoid the too-cute look, and adapt the sophisticated simplicity of adult fashions.

Jumpers dresses are a particular favorite of the season, since they permit the handbox look of a fresh white blouse. One happy example designed by Celeste is a jumper in apple red with a row of white ocean-pearl buttons down one side of the bodice and the opposite side of the skirt. This is worn with a crisply tailored white linen blouse, piped in red. The blouse is attached to a ruffled nylon-tulle petticoat, eliminating the need for a separate petticoat. There are similar outfits with jumpers in soft wool plaids or solid colors, all with twirly skirts.

Brown in all tones are tops with the grade-school set this season. One particular pet is fudge-brown cotton broadcloth in a one-piece dress with tiers of tucks on bodice and skirt, piped in turquoise.

Other important colors in the Celeste collection include bluebird, stop-light red, go-ahead green, and elephant's ear gray.



JUNIOR GLAMOR . . . The jumper dress at left is apple-red broadcloth with button trim and white linen blouse piped to match. The dress at right is fudge-brown silky cotton with tiers of tucks.

News From Ayden

W. C. Cannon had as his Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hubbard of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skinner and daughters, Nina Jo and Susan, of Norfolk, Virginia; Miss Ruth Skinner of Wilmington; Miss Blanche Mart of New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney, and Mrs. Launa Haddock.

Mrs. W. W. Salsbury, Mrs. W. T. Everett and Miss Mary Ellen Everett spent the holidays with relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Harry Mumford and daughters, Ann, Christine and Louise, spent the weekend with relatives in Hopewell, Virginia.

Miss Jeri Jolly of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, spent the holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly. Miss Jolly had as her house guest Charlie Horne also of Wake Forest College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mumford visited relatives in Hopewell, Virginia, Sunday.

Misses Anna Johnson and Elizabeth Johnson, of Raleigh, were local visitors during the weekend.

Miss Eleanor Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Blaire Wheelers and Miss Perkins of Greenville, left Monday for a trip to Nassau.

Mrs. C. M. Stokes has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barnes in Durham.

Miss Diane Moseley, of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Louise H. Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beland, of Washington, D. C., were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe visited relatives in Ahoskie during the weekend.

Miss Ruby Lee Spencer of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson and children, Billie and Michael, have returned home from a visit in Florida.

'The Messiah' Soloists Named

Soloists for the annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" at East Carolina College have been announced by Dr. Carl Hjortsvang of the college faculty, director of the oratorio. The performance, scheduled for Sunday, December 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Wright auditorium, is expected, as in former years, to attract a large audience from various parts of Eastern North Carolina.

Three senior students who are majoring in voice at the college will appear in the Handel work as soloists. They are Carolyn Massengill of Smithfield and Jo Ann Sparks of Ahoskie, sopranos; and Milton Mann of Sanford, tenor, who was a soloist in the 1956 production of the oratorio at the college.

Mrs. Martha L. Bradner of Greenville, will be alto soloist. Mrs. Bradner, wife of C. J. Bradner, director of religious activities at East Carolina, will make her first appearance here in the Handel work. She has had a wide experience both in this state, in Ohio, and elsewhere as a singer, particularly in the field of sacred music.

Paul Hickfang, teacher of voice in the department of music at the college, will sing the arias for bass.

In 1954 he appeared as soloist in the performance of "The Messiah" on the campus here and during the past several years has been presented by the department of music in recital and has sung in various programs for organizations both on and off the campus. He recently completed eighteen months of advanced study of voice in Germany.

Dr. Hjortsvang, formerly head

of the voice department at Peace College, Raleigh, will direct the Handel work and will also appear as tenor soloist. Since joining the East Carolina faculty last September, he has directed the College Choir, one of the outstanding vocal ensembles in North Carolina. In Greenville he directs the choir of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Stonewall Chapter Fetes Guests

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Lila Duke of Washington, Worthy Grand Matron of the North Carolina Order of the Eastern Star, and Garrell Moser of Jacksonville, Worthy Grand Patron, paid an official visit to the Stonewall Chapter 22 Monday night.

The banquet held in the Fellowship Hall of the Christian Church was prepared and served by the ladies of the church. The table was decorated in the Worthy

Grand Matron's colors of blue and silver with a touch of pink.

After the turkey dinner, a business session was held in the Masonic building with Mrs. Kathleen House, Worthy Matron, and John Warren, Worthy Patron, presiding.

At the close of the meeting the local members and their guests from Washington, Jacksonville and Williamston were invited to the banquet hall for refreshments consisting of open face sandwiches, cheese straws, sand tarts, mints, salted nuts, stuffed dates, cake and cranberry punch.

Clio Club To Assist Family

Members of the Clio Book Club decided to assist a needy family for Christmas when the club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Moye.

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Dink James it was announced that the Christmas meeting would be held December 20 at Mrs. Jake Hadley's. Mrs. James opened the meeting with a prayer.

The hostess introduced the guest speaker, a club member. Mrs. Agnes Barrett who read the play "Visit To A Small Planet" by Gore Vidal. Mrs. Moye, assisted by Mrs. Clara Shackell and Miss Jane Hadley, served a salad course before books were exchanged.

Social Notes

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore left today for Raleigh where she will attend the various state "Culture Week" activities. Mrs. Moore is on the board of directors of the State Art Society and is an active member of all the cultural organizations.

To Nominate Church Officers

The board of officers of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. David A. Evans, chairman of the Elders Committee, will present the nominations for the officers of the church for the next three years. Robert S. Moye, chairman, will preside.

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News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. William Sabistan and daughter of Carthage spent the weekend with their son, the Rev. Bill Sabistan, pastor of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Bob Zephus has returned to her home in Baltimore, Md., after spending sometime with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins, Miss Nina L. Perkins and Billy Perkins have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their son, Ewart Perkins and family. Mrs. Glenn Perkins and son from Chicago, Ill returned with them for a visit.

Miss Jean Perkins left this week to join a party for a vacation in Florida and a cruise to Nassau for two weeks.

Donald Roebuck, teacher in the High School in Ellerbe, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Roebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clark of Morehead City spent the weekend with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren.

Mrs. Alex Evans and son, De Lyle of Winterville, visited Mrs. Evans mother, Mrs. J.L. Moore, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gilson and son of Williamston were the weekend guest of Mrs. Hattie Gilson. Mrs. Flay Watson of Wadesboro, has returned to her home after visiting her son, Harold Watson and family, last week.

C.A. Forbes attended the Army-Navy game Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. and Mrs. G.H. Roebuck of Swansboro spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Woolard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry of Salisbury, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moye and children of Norfolk, Va. have returned to their home after spending Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc Drestrial and son of Wilson, Mrs. Paul Tyndall, and Jimmy Tyndall of Swansboro, and Jim McDonald of Southern Pines were the guests of Mrs. H.D. Gurganus over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel James and sons of Rocky Mount spent Thanksgiving with their Parents Mr. and Mrs. C.L. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Nelson and daughters of Norfolk, Va. have returned home after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Nelson.

Returning to East Carolina College, in Greenville for the winter quarter, were Miss Nina Lawrence Perkins, Miss Lela Gray Harris, Miss Mary Lou Whitehurst, Miss Jane Bullock, Miss Nanette Whitehurst, Miss Mary Edna Hawkins, Miss Cynthia Parker, Miss Alva Chauncey, Miss Patsy James, Clayton Barnhill, and Mrs. John Roberson.

Miss Joy Perkins has returned to Salem College, Winston Slaem.

where she is a student after spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Perkins.

Larry Whitehurst has returned to State College in Raleigh where he is a student this year.

Billy Perkins has returned to Murfreesboro, where he is a student at Chowan College.

John Gray Jr. has returned to Athens, Ga. where he is a student. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitley and family of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardison and children of Norfolk, Va. spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. W.R. Hardison.

Mrs. Dora Everett of Raleigh, visited her sister Mrs. Coddie Little over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Congleton and son have returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where they spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Romitzer and family. While there they attended the Army-Navy game.

Mrs. W.C. Shreve of Falls Church, Va., visited her aunt, Mrs. A.L. Woolard, during the holidays.

Nine Scouts Awarded Rank Of Tenderfoot

Troop No. 28 from West Greenville School held an investiture service on Friday with teachers and parents of the Scouts as guests.

The following girls were awarded the rank of Tenderfoot: Dena Mabry, Linda Cox, Judy Porter, Gayle Daniel, Frances Ross, Joy Sermons, Joan Evans, Brenda Hodges, and Linda Bryant. Arrangements for refreshments were made by second class scouts Pan Peale, Louise Moss, and Loretta Summerlin.

Members of the Girl Scout Troop No. 53 participated in a cook-out Wednesday afternoon in the woods on the farm of Mr. C. D. Langston. The food, wrapped in aluminum foil and baked in the fire, consisted of ground beef, onions, and potatoes.

As the meal was being prepared the girls joined in a friendship circle around the fire and sang Thanksgiving songs and Taps.

Those present were Nancy Branch, La Verne Cayton, Bettie Dail, Lynda Hall, Mary Virginia Langston, Eliza Olive, Sara Pat Olive, Ginny Mumford, Jo Anne Worthington, Corrine Jackson, Nancy Whelihan, Janie Lou Jackson, and Troop Leaders Mrs. C. D. Langston, and Mrs. A. M. Mumford.

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Brody's

Tuesday, December 3, 1957

Prestige Hangs On Vanguard Test

The United States has much more at stake in the nature of international prestige than it does in scientific development in conjunction with the launching of our first grapefruit-sized earth satellite.

Russia, admittedly, already is ahead of the United States in the development of earth satellites and missiles with which to launch these satellites. Through its launching of its first tiny satellite this week, the United States does not expect to eclipse the spectacular success of the Soviet Union in launching two satellites since October 4.

The best the United States can hope for from this experiment is to prove to the rest of the world that it too can hang a man-made star in outer space. It will be a much smaller star than either the Soviet Union has launched, but at least it may prove the United States can do it too.

But suppose—just suppose—that the launching of the Vanguard missile and its tiny satellite is unsuccessful. Suppose for some reason the United States does not succeed in putting the tiny satellite into an orbit around the earth with this test.

The nation's international prestige which has suffered severely in the past year—and particularly within the past two months—will sink to a new low. The Soviet Union will be in a position to make as much propaganda hay out of our failure in the satellite experiment as it did with its own success in this field.

We are confident the United States, with its scientific know-how and its resources can in time overtake the Russian lead in missiles and satellites. We are confident this can be done quickly enough to prevent military superiority from passing into Soviet hands.

But what effect would our failure in this initial launching have on other nations of the free world? What would the reaction be among nations which are now delicately balanced between the East and West? In the interest of its position in international affairs, the United States needs to launch its own satellite as soon as possible. But under no circumstances can it afford to have its test launching end in failure.

A Greater Surprise If They Had Cheered

The boos of 500 boys 14 to 17 which greeted Dr. Mortimer Adler's suggestion that they increase the amount of school homework shouldn't be surprising. It caused raised eyebrows to be sure. But wouldn't it have caused more raised eyebrows if the boys had cheered the suggestion that they spend more time with their books?

The vast majority of teenage boys and girls like school, teachers and homework. If they didn't, the number of youngsters who drop out of public schools would be much higher than it is. The fact that the average youngster doesn't get as much out of his public school education as he might is as much the fault of parents and the American society as it is the fault of the pupil himself.

America's school kids of today don't boo homework or say they hate school because it is their true feeling. They do it because school kids before them established such behavior as the accepted pattern. Somewhere along the line the parents of today's school kids either helped establish or helped perpetuate the accepted behavior pattern.

Maybe we are mistaken, but underneath the superficial air of hating homework and reluctant school attendance, we believe school kids of today are more anxious for an education than those of past generations. They are more keenly aware of its importance in their future than school kids of yesterday.

We also feel that today's youngsters are aware that getting an education is an important part of their responsibility for this nation's future. Their recognition of that responsibility is evidenced by the increasing number of youngsters who finish high school, and the increasing number who are continuing their education on the college level.

Gloves Off, Claws Revealed



Doggy Future Plotted

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — "No, Rover, I can never marry you," sobbed Mimi, the beautiful French poodle. "Go, and never darken my kennel door again."

"Hah!" declared the spurned suitor. "I'm not good enough for you, eh? You think I can't buy you the chopped sirloin you're accustomed to?"

"It's not that, Rover," mimi went. "I'd share my last bone with you. I'd rob trash cans with you. But—"

"I see it all now," said the male dog darkly. "It's because I'm a beagle, isn't it? You think of me as an inferior, just because you won that silly best-of-show ribbon?"

"No, no!" Mimi's protests rose to a hysterical wail. "I have nothing against you at all, Rover. If I were to marry anyone — but I can't, you see. Not ever. Not while..." a delicate blush unadorned her powder-gray muzzle.

Then she confessed: "It's the puppies I'm thinking of, Rover. Do you think dogs have any right to bring puppies into a world like this? When they might be packed in a Sputnik and shot out into space at any moment?"

Rover — half-way out the door at the mention of puppies — whirled on his heel, which is no mean trick for a beagle.

"Why, you silly goose," he laughed. "What a thing to be afraid of. One dog in all this world has been Sputniked. The chances that one of ours might be — it's simply fantastic."

"These are fantastic times," Mimi reminded him. "Who knows how many Sputniks there may be? Who knows how many dogs can be put in a Sputnik? I'm sorry, Rover. I just can't take the chance."

Rover licked his lips meditatively. "All right, suppose it happened," he said. "Suppose one of our pups was the first dog to reach the moon. Wouldn't you be proud?"

"I'd be scared to death," said Mimi, weeping again. "Does on the moon," Rover mused. "We could run the place to suit ourselves. We'd have it all organized by the time people got there. We'd make them our slaves. I can hear us now, 'Here, human, roll over, human. Jump through this hoop, human!'"

"And we'd give them silly names," chimed in Mimi excitedly, pawing away her tears. "Names like Mimi and Rover—"

"We'd feed them our table scraps!"

"We'd hire people-catchers to put them in concentration camps if they didn't have people-tags on their collars!"

Raptly, Mimi and Rover gazed upon each other.

"Name the day," growled Rover softly. "You and I may not see this bright tomorrow. But our puppies, and our puppies' puppies..."

From outside the kennel a human voice ruptured their moment.

"Come here, you rascals! Heel, you villains! Out of there, you fleabags! Time for your walk!"

"Yes — oh, yes, Rover," whispered Mimi before they scrambled to obedience. "I'll marry you. The future belongs to us!"

"A simple truth yet to be learned by the great American public is that there is not now, and never has been or can be, such a thing as protecting the low-bracket incomes from tax impact. For no matter how one contrives to superficially and apparently ease such burdens for the little man, he always pays the bill." — The Oregon Voter.

Legal Process Is Slow Work

By LYNN NISBET

WETZEL — The case of Frank Edward Wetzel illustrates the difference between government by constitutional law and government by dictatorial decree or mass mob action. Government by law requires more consideration of logic and technicalities. It often is slower, but citizens of democracies firmly believe legal processes more often result in full justice to all parties.

Wetzel, who had escaped from a New York institution, was wanted in North Carolina for the ruthless killing of two highway patrolmen. He was wanted by the Federal government for interstate transportation of stolen automobiles. After both State and Federal governments had spent a great deal of energy and money chasing him he was apprehended by Federal agents in California. Since the murder charges were most serious, and conviction on either of the two counts would carry a death sentence, it seemed a waste of time to take him into court on the auto theft and fugitive charges.

It was first thought that the Federal government would return him to North Carolina and deliver him to State authorities. Then developments became technical, that if the Feds brought him here, he would have to be tried first in Federal courts. Later, of course, he would have been turned over to the State.

That would have saved North Carolina several hundred dollars in extradition costs, but would have cost the Federal government a good deal more in the long run and delayed the murder trials for weeks — maybe months. So the State of North Carolina officially contacted the State of California and jointly the two States "interposed" their sovereignty to request custody of the prisoner. At time this is written negotiations have not been completed, but it is expected that Wetzel be released by the Federal agents to the State of California and that the extradition request of North Carolina will be honored.

LEGAL PROCESS — These items constitute only the first phase in the legal processes. One of the murders allegedly committed by Wetzel occurred in Richmond county, the other in Lee county. When he is returned to North Carolina in custody of the State, the question arises as to the Superior Court of which county will first hear the charges against him. Getting him back here, and the salaries of the presiding judge and the district solicitor are costs developing upon the whole State. Other costs of the trial will fall upon the taxpayers of the county in which it is held.

Chances are that because there is believed to be an eyewitness to the killing which occurred in Richmond county the first trial will not be necessary. If he is acquitted in Richmond, he almost certainly will be tried for the Lee county killing. Conviction in either case will carry a death sentence, which means automatic appeal to and review by the State Supreme Court. These legal processes are expensive, in both time and money.

The time and money could be saved if we had a dictator of the Stalin or Khrushchev type to impose a death sentence, or the kind of "law" that prevailed in the Old West when posses and vigilantes held impromptu trials and executions. North Carolinians do not operate that way. Even though they often resent and sometimes protest the apparent substitution of personal opinion for constitutional law on part of judges, they respect legal process as the surest way to obtain justice.

DISREPUTE — Developments in the Wetzel case further illustrate the popular loss of respect for the Supreme Court of the United States because of some recent decisions which seemed to paramount legal and judicial technicalities (or the personal opinions of the justices) at the expense of common sense justice, especially in the areas of race relations, espionage cases and in giving minority groups precedence over majorities.

Top men in the FBI organization had assured Col. Ed Scheidt, N. C. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles (in whose department the highway patrol operates), and a former high-ranking FBI man, that FBI would deliver Wetzel to North Carolina authorities. It was only after some alert lawyers in the Federal court set-up pointed out the danger of Supreme Court reversal of a State conviction under those circumstances that Governor Hodges of North Carolina and Governor Knight of California moved to assert State sovereignty in requesting custody of the prisoner for a more serious offense.

This is not "interposition" in the generally accepted meaning of the word, but there remains the possibility that the Supreme Court of the United States may decide that Federal officers had no right to release a prisoner arrested for stealing an automobile to State authorities for trial on a murder charge.

Another Cut In Rediscount Rate

By ELMER ROESSNER

There will be another cut in the Federal Reserve rediscount rate, but it won't come soon.

The recent drop in the rate from 3½ to 3 per cent was intended as a mild transfusion for business, which seemed to be a bit under the weather. When the rediscount rate is cut, all interest rates tend to lower, and this makes it easier for businesses to borrow.

However, the Federal Reserve is now under some criticism. The Board acted too hastily, critics say. They contend that business should have been given more of a chance to improve by itself. Others hold that the Board should have allowed more of the water to drain out of the economy before it acted. A little more patience might have brought down more excessive prices, they think.

Furthermore, they contend that the 2½ per cent reduction was not enough to restore the boom. In this, they are probably right and the Federal Reserve may have to make another cut later. But because of current criticism, it will probably delay it as long as possible.

OTHER PREDICTIONS

And here are some more look-aheads in business, based on analyses of developing trends:

Lower fuel oil. While some cuts in fuel oil prices have been made, more will come. Suppliers have been doubly hit: Winter so far has been mild in many sections of the country; the slowdown in industry has cut industrial purchases. Some distributors say oil is just about running out of their ears.

Bargains in trucks. Sales have been running about 4 per cent behind year-ago figures. Informed sources say that by the first of next year dealers will find inventories bothersome and will be willing to make deals.

A new boom for silk. A process for imprinting color photographs, houseware, floor coverings in Japan. Images are dyed right into the material. Three-foot-square clothes so decorated are creating a sensation there and may soon be in world-wide demand.

DROP IN SAVINGS RATES

Lower bank interest. Since the cut in the rediscount rate affects all interest rates, banks

will begin shaving interest paid on savings accounts. Most banks cautiously announced recent increases as "extra" or "special" additions to make it easier to cut them later. Many bank directors are now weighing plans to eliminate the extras starting January 1.

More plastics competition. A new plastic is about to be introduced in this country by Italian developers. It is polypropylene, said to be useful in erasables, houseware, floor covering and other products, hence directly competitive with polyethylene.

Plenty of citrus juice. The Florida canned pack so far has been running about a million cases ahead of last year. Packers say demand is well ahead of last year, too.

The office-machine boom will grow. Manufacturers of computers, punch card machines and magnetic tape devices say that sales so far, though large, are only a fraction of what business will eventually be. Most manufacturers are speeding development of smaller and less expensive machines for smaller offices; they expect the day when none of the smallest businesses will use pen and ink entries or brain power for calculations.

OLD PROMOTER PLANS JURY-DUTY INSURANCE

From the glint in the Old Promoter's eye when he came in today we knew he was looking for some investment money.

"I'm planning the National Jury Duty Insurance Company," he announced. "The rates will be low. When an insured person is called to serve on a jury, he gets the difference between the juror's fee and his regular earnings."

"Isn't it against public policy to equate jury duty with fires, accidents and death?" we asked.

"Quite the contrary," he said. "One reason good men wriggle out of jury duty is the financial loss. Jurors get from \$1 to \$3 a day, seldom more. Only a retired person or an unemployed man can afford to lose a regular day's pay. But with my insurance plan, the courts could summon the best brains in the country to sit on juries. Now if you have a few thousand—"

"Well, he didn't make the bite this time, either."

By JIMMY ELLIS

You Really Don't See It

One of the tragedies of photographing a Santa Claus parade is that you don't really get to see it.

That is, you can't stand and look carefully at each parade unit. There's always the job of looking for what's coming up, and trying to decide whether to take a photograph of it.

Take yesterday, for instance. I was in Farmville to help the good people there welcome Santa to town, and to take a few pictures. It was a good parade and was well-received by the huge crowd that swarmed into town to watch it.

I had stationed myself on Main Street, in what I considered a vantage point before the parade started, and set the camera for my first picture. I missed it and had to hustle down the street ahead of the object I had in mind and try it over again.

By the time I had hustled back to my original position, I had missed a couple of units except for brief glimpses of them and a mental note to jot them down. The search for a second picture began and I finally decided that a little fellow

on the curb would be a nice subject.

Now, to take pictures of children at a parade requires the patience of a school teacher, the alertness of a hawk and the luck of a man who can continually fill inside straights in a draw poker game. It also requires a little cooperation from the child, who must see everything but the camera.

Anyway, while waiting for the child I selected to ease naturally into the pose I wanted a couple of other units passed by. There were glimpses of them out of the corner of my eye, and some hurried notations on a legal pad that's always too big in tight situations.

After I gave up on the child, I turned my undivided attention to one unit of the parade, the band. A picture of majorettes is always good for something, but and considerable looking to fully appreciate all the subtle photo values in them. There is, however, a limit to the looking and a time for taking pictures. I reluctantly did just that and let the band go on.

There's always the back-of-the-mind desire to get a "really different" picture, and the search for it was made while two or three other units passed by. One situation finally came up that had certain possibilities, and I tried a shot. It didn't work.

By that time, told Santa was beginning to come into view and preparations had to be made for a shot of him. That was probably the most carefully planned shot of the entire parade, but the planning didn't pay off. Every time I thought the situation was right for clicking the shutter two dozen little boys would loom up before me and block the view.

The situation finally got so frustrating I took a couple of shots out of a frantic fear that I would get nothing if I didn't shoot frantically.

When Santa passed by, the parade was over. I had notes and certain mental images of what I had seen, but the real, old-fashioned pleasure, of course, in knowing that you got a couple of good pictures, but it can't replace the joy of "just watching."

Besides, I didn't get any of the goodies Santa was tossing out of his float.

Other Editors Saying-- Bureau Picks Good Man

(Goldensboro News-Argus)

The North Carolina Farm Bureau has picked a good man to succeed the late R. Flake Shaw as executive director. He is Alonzo C. Edwards, a dirt farmer of Hookerton, Greene County, and well known to hundreds in Wayne.

"He is a hard worker first, last and all the time," said John R. Edwards, who for many years has been a close worker and a keen observer of the Bureau in Wayne and the state.

Edwards with due and deliberate forethought picked farming as his way of life. From a shortage of funds forced him to drop out of Trinity College of Duke University, he borrowed money and bought a big farm. He paid for it in the depths of the depression.

Edwards always has recognized that farming must have its true and strong voice. Every other group or bloc is organized and able to speak as one. Farming has not had its fair share of the national income because farming has been too individualistic, too divided in its attitudes and in its program. Edwards recognized this, fact. He fell in with the Farm Bureau in an effort to bring some correction, first on the level of his own Greene County, then as state president of the Bureau, and later as a man of top influence in the National organization.

Flake Shaw and the needs of the times, particularly the tobacco program, made of the N. C. Farm Bureau one of the most powerful organizations. The organizational set-up formulates policies and programs from the township Bureau, on through the County Bureau and thence to the State and National organizations. The Farm Bureau probably more than any other has kept today's tobacco program working effectively.

Lon Edwards better than any other man can build on the foundation that has been laid. That building should include removal of the headquarters from Greensboro, home of the late Mr. Shaw, to a place nearer the interests and majority of its members. The Farm Bureau is large, strong and very important. But in Greensboro it is far out of immediate touch with the heartbeat of its members.

To remove headquarters to Raleigh would be to submerge the Federation in the welter of state bureaus and offices and other Associations which have headquarters there. It would be to put the Bureau too close to all things political.

We submit Goldensboro should be the headquarters. In the Wayne capital it would be at the center of the greatest farming section of the state. It would be most convenient to most members. And the Bureau would command the position and place its work merits.

Disillusionment Can Be Healthy

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Russia's technological triumphs have accomplished far more than awakening the American people — and the Administration — to the extent of our military and scientific backwardness, and the need to sacrifice for national survival.

The Communists' spectacular achievements have generated a widespread spirit of skepticism concerning the Federal government's official and contrived reports on the State of the Union, whether they refer to domestic or foreign, minor or major problems. They have created an atmosphere of disillusionment with respect to the secrecy which surrounds almost every operation at Washington.

This reaction has been reflected in an unusually heavy volume of mail to members of Congress and to the White House. It appears in newspaper editorials, magazine articles, on radio and television and in the statements of businessmen, industrialists and scientists.

LEGACY PASSED ON BY ROOSEVELT-TRUMAN This outburst is not directed specifically against President Eisenhower,

although he happens to be the immediate target of the skepticism and criticism. He has merely inherited an unhappy legacy.

There was probably more secrecy, suppression and a "father knows best" attitude under Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman than there is at Washington today. F.D.R. frequently referred to himself as "papa" or "Doctor."

In fact, the withholding of facts from the people has a long background. It results partially from official ignorance of actual conditions at home and abroad, and partly from the dominant political Party's natural desire to pat itself on the back and strut its stuff.

In the 1928-29 era, for instance, we were assured that the American economy had attained a permanent and impregnable peak of prosperity, and by such experts as Calvin Coolidge, Andrew W. Mellon and Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover confided that "We have banished poverty from our land."

LULLED INTO COMPLACENCY The few who dared to doubt these Pollyanna Paeanes were denounced as "unpatriotic" (the equivalent of "Communist" in

those days; until the disillusioning crash of October 29, 1929).

F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman boasted of our military strength before World War II and the Korean "police action," respectively, while they cut defense appropriations. But when we were faced with those challenges, we found that we were wholly unprepared. We had to make up for the lag in men and money. Once again, the peacetime and overconfidence by false and phony assurances from their national leaders.

MAY HAVE HEALTHY EFFECT Fortunately, today's disillusionment may have a healthy effect. The people are demanding the truth in their letters to Capitol Hill and to the newspapers. Half a dozen congressional committees will try to peer behind the domestic "Iron Curtain" in many different but related fields — military, scientific, financial, labor, railroads, aviation, agriculture.

The Administration itself has broken the barriers of secrecy. Since the appearance of the Sputniks, it has given out more information on military and scientific progress — or the lack thereof — than in all the 12

years since the end of World War II.

Had it pursued this policy in the last five years, when it had definite data on Moscow's prospective achievements, it could have cushioned the shock from which the Free World now suffers. More importantly, had the Adamases, the Cutlers and the Wilsons been required to tell us the bad news, an aroused Congress and public would have forced the Administration to "contain" the Communists in the skies as well as on the ground.

CONGRESS WILL KEEP CLOSER WATCH Several constructive reforms, however, may flow from our present fears:

Through its committees, or through a new supervisory body, Congress will keep a closer and stricter watch on the operations of all Executive Departments. It has tried to do so through Senate - House Appropriation Committees, but they are too unwieldy and too lacking in authority.

The New Deal-Fair Deal myth that Uncle Sam is or can be an altogether trustworthy and totalitarian manager of the nation's business has been exploded — disastrously!

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

JUNGLES PREFERRED

A man who returned recently from a South American tour said that in Columbia he found naked savages in an almost impenetrable jungle just around a river bend from one of Columbia's modern cities. These denizens of the jungle apparently never visit the city, had no interest in it, and lived in the same degradation their ancestors had known for a thousand or perhaps for several thousand years.

Just around a river bend from a great city, yet buried in the jungle and liking it! St. Augustine, centuries ago, wrote a work entitled "The City of God," in which he pointed men to higher ideals than even the highest then cherished. In the Epistle to the Hebrews, it is said of Abraham

that he looked for a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God.

Many a highly educated, well-thought-of citizen is spiritually a naked savage living around the river bend from the city of God, from the "city that hath foundations whose builder and maker is God," yet preferring the jungle—his comfort, his appetites, his love of material things. The indifference of poor savages to the benefits of modern civilization is no more shocking than many a man's indifference to the benefits which God daily offers his soul.

He scoffs at the church and laughs at the pretensions of religion. Living in a jungle just around the river bend from the city of God, and preferring the jungle.



HANGING ON FOR LIFE:—An unidentified man (arrow at left) hangs by his finger tips from a third floor window in New York with fire threatening his life. Smoke billowing from windows obscures his head. With policemen and passersby shouting encouragement, he managed to hang on until an escape ladder was hoisted to him (right). The flames trapped six persons. One jumped and was injured severely. Many others, including two children, escaped injury. (AP Wirephoto).

New Treatment Of Pitted Scars

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Development of a new method for treating pitted scars resulting from smallpox, pimples and certain other conditions was reported today by a Harvard skin specialist.
Dr. Arthur S. Spangler described the technique in a scientific exhibit prepared for the opening of the 11th clinical meeting of the American Medical Assn. Spangler, of Massachusetts General and Peter Bent Brigham hospitals, said his treatment involves anesthetizing the area and then cutting the fibrous strands beneath each scar with a small, two-edged knife. The knife is inserted through the hole made by the needle used to inject the painkiller.
Finally, into the space so created beneath the scar, he injects a substance called "fibrin foam"—an extract of human blood.
The fibrin foam raises the bottom of the scar to the level of the rest of the skin, he said, adding that within several months the fibrin foam is absorbed by the body tissue and replaced by normal tissue.

Declaring the new technique is equally effective for large and small scars and for shallow and deep ones, Spangler said that although the scar area may be black and blue for two or three days, the skin soon resumes its normal color.
The physician said that at times the skin covering the scar is so thin that even after treatment the scar remains visible. But he added that it is much less conspicuous than before, and can easily be covered with makeup.

Hammaraskjold Brings Peace Talks To Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold brings his latest Middle East peace mission to Israel today after talks in which Jordan officials apparently stood fast in their demand for U.N. inspection of Israeli-held Mt. Scopus and their refusal to let Israeli convoys take gasoline to the hill.
Hammarskjold will fly to the demilitarized zone between Jordan and Israel for a conference with U.S. Marine Col. Byron Leary, chief U.N. truce observer, and then come on to Jerusalem.
A joint U.N.-Jordan communique issued after two days of meetings between Hammarskjold and leaders in Amman indicated that the talks had fallen short of U.N. expectations. The secretary general looked grim as he left the final conference.

Three issues are central in the latest Israel-Jordan tension: (1) Jordan's refusal to allow an Israeli convoy bearing 490 gallons of gasoline to pass through its territory to Mt. Scopus, in old Jerusalem; (2) Jordan's rejection of Col. Leary as a U.N. mediator; and (3) charges from Jordan and Israel that each is building fortifications in the demilitarized zone in violation of the 1949 armistice.

The communique issued in Amman mentioned the convoy dispute and said the Jordanians' views "having been fully clarified, the secretary general will now undertake further steps to resolve the problem."
Leary's name was not mentioned, but the statement said the talks covered the work of the U.N. truce supervisory organization, which he currently directs. The Jordanians have accused him of being pro-Israeli, but Hammarskjold has expressed his confidence in him.

Israeli officials said the Cabinet had empowered Premier David Ben-Gurion to insist that Israel has the right to include gasoline in supplies sent to Mt. Scopus. The officials indicated Ben-Gurion also will press charges that Jordan for a decade has violated truce provisions by building fortifications in the demilitarized area around Mt. Scopus.
On the rooftops in Tibet (western China) are strange devices which resemble television antennae. In reality they are devices which are supposed to entangle passing ghosts.

Wetzel Due In State Shortly

RALEIGH (AP)—Unless an unexpected hitch develops, Frank Edward Wetzel will be brought to North Carolina within the next few days to face murder charges in the slaying of two highway patrolmen.

Lt. Gov. Harold Powers of California yesterday signed extradition papers calling for the return of Wetzel, who was arrested at Bakersfield, Calif., Nov. 19 on a vagrancy charge. Powers acted in the absence of Gov. Goodwin Knight who was out of the state. Wetzel, 36, fugitive from a New York mental institution, is accused of slaying Highway Patrolmen Wister Lee Reece, 39, and J. T. Brown, 36, the night of Nov. 5.

The Motor Vehicles Department has made tentative plans for three officers to leave tomorrow for California to return Wetzel. Patrol Cdr. James R. Smith said "We can't anticipate" that Wetzel will contest extradition. The only possible delay in Wetzel's return would be for him to seek a court hearing on his extradition through a habeas corpus proceeding. Smith said three officers will make the trip to Los Angeles, where Wetzel is now held. They are Sheriff Raymond Goodman of Richmond County, Capt. A. W. Welch, commander of Patrol Troop C at Greensboro, and Dexter E. Steel, fugitive officer for the state. Wetzel faces trial in Richmond County on a first degree murder charge in the slaying of Reece.

Hodges Cites Appointive Powers As Big Influence

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges says that "one of the greatest single sources of political and administrative influence" the governor possesses "is his power to appoint" persons to office.
During a 4-year term, a governor will make more than 1,000 appointments, Hodges said yesterday. He spoke at a State Government Conference here sponsored by the Duke University Department of Political Science.
As director of the budget, the governor has "full control over the financial proposals and operations of state government," Hodges told the group. The governor, he added, also has "direct and effective supervision over every state agency that receives any funds either from appropriations or from its own collections."
Hodges declared the governor's job "calls for leadership big enough to see beyond immediate

requirements, patience deep enough to persuade rather than direct, knowledge broad enough to understand the facts involved in human problems, determination strong enough to stick to basic goals and basic principles, and love for the state being served so great that the welfare of the people always comes first."
Hodges was asked during a question session if he believes "segregation will disappear in North Carolina." He replied, "No, the state will stay substantially segregated."
The question arose in connection with integration of some white and Negro public schools at Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Greensboro.
State law leaves it up to local communities whether their schools will be integrated, Hodges pointed out. He said, "The laws of the state, as far as the schools are

concerned, are not operated by the (U.S.) Supreme Court."
Hodges was non-committal about any political ambitions he may have. Asked if he would accept the Democratic vice presidential nomination if it were offered to him, he replied that at a recent press conference "I wouldn't even talk about it."

Doe Deer Given Reprieve Again

RALEIGH (AP)—Doe deer can continue to romp along the Roanoke River without fear of an open season on them.
The Wildlife Resources Commission had considered opening the season on doe deer for one day in portions of Halifax and Bertie counties, but decided against it yesterday. Sportsmen expressed opposition to the idea.

In another action yesterday, the commission declined to join in a protest to plans of the Interior Department for building a road around the north side of Fontana Lake.
Henry Wilson, a sportsman from Lenoir, had asked for opposition because the road will open a wilderness area to the public. Two trout streams are in the area.

The commission authorized Chairman L. L. Woodhouse of Grandy to name a committee to study means of reimbursing J. Wall Ellis, former game protector in McDowell County, for a salary loss of \$2,903.75. Ellis lost this much while he was battling a murder charge of which he was acquitted.

Consolidation Move Protested

WASHINGTON (AP)—A protest against Army consolidation of the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee military districts has been lodged by U.S. Sen. Thurmond (D-SC).
A Thurmond aide said the senator has asked the Army to retain the South Carolina District, or if a consolidation is effected, that it be at Columbia rather than in Atlanta as now proposed.

Thurmond cited Columbia's geographical location and the city's proximity to Ft. Jackson, Army training center.
The aide said Thurmond's protests had been made to Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither and Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey. Gaither is deputy commander of reserve forces and Hickey is 3rd Army commander.

Bowl Queen



Miss Frances Faye Andrews, 20, University of Florida sophomore, is the new Gator Bowl queen at Jacksonville. She will reign over the festivities attending the Gator Bowl football game Dec. 28 between Tennessee and Texas A&M. (AP Wirephoto).

THAT'S PROTECTION PROTECTION, Kan. (AP)—First town in the country where everyone under 40 has had a full series of polio shots. That's Protection! Basil O'Connor, president of the National Polio Foundation, gave the town a bronze plaque denoting its distinction after watching 312 persons line up at the high school gym for their third shots.



NO HIT AND RUN HERE:—Cindy O'Hara, 18, calmly rests and gives off a big smile as front wheel of a seven-ton revolutionary Rolligon truck pass over as she lies in pile of saw dust at Cow Palace in San Francisco. Cindy is "Miss International Auto Show." Stunt was to publicize the show's opening. Truck inventor got the idea of vehicle from watching Eskimos move charges of walrus meat over loose gravel and up a rocky embankment by using inflated sealskin bags as rollers under their boats. (AP Wirephoto).

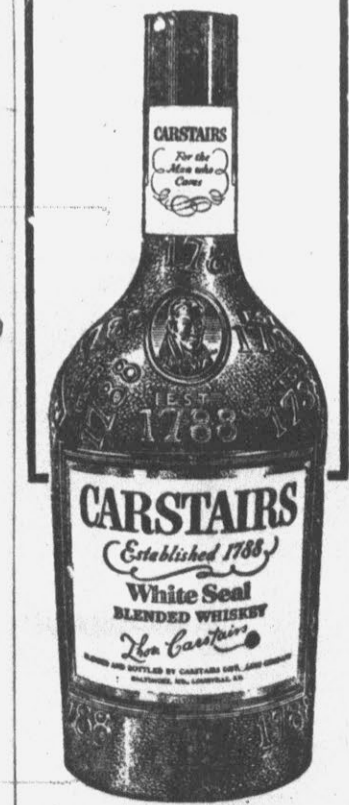


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En Route To British West Indies



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fulfer, of Hampton, Va., and their children, Nancy, Robert and Mary Ellen, are now in Puerto Rico en route to Bridgetown, Barbados, B.W.I.

Fulfer is the recently appointed president of the Leeward Islands mission of the Seventh Day Adventists. He attended high school in Fountain, N.C., and Mrs. Fulfer is the former Olive May Tyson, the daughter of E. M. Tyson, of Greenville.

Assign Student To Caseworker

Fred B. Thompson, a student in the University of North Carolina's graduate school of Social Work, today began 15 weeks of field work with the Pitt County Mental Health Service.

A native of Rocky Mount, Thompson will work with the service's caseworker, Paul Curtis, in psychiatric casework. The field study is a portion of the university's requirements for a master's degree in social work. Thompson received his A. B. degree from UNC prior to entering the Army. He is married and has one child.

Prominent Baptists Plan Review Convention Work

GREENSBORO (AP)—Prominent North Carolina Baptists are scheduled to meet here Thursday to review the recent Baptist State Convention and attempt to clear up misunderstanding about the momentous session.

Invitations to the meeting have gone out from the Rev. Leroy Parker of Greensboro, new state convention president, and Dr. M. A. Higgins of Raleigh, convention general secretary. A group of 35 have been invited to meet at Greensboro's First Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

In Raleigh last night, Dr. Higgins said "We want to discuss fully just what happened at the convention and what effect it could have in the months and years to come. We want to clarify what appears to be misunderstanding on the part of Baptists" about what took place at the convention.

The convention voted against allowing dancing on the campuses of Baptist colleges, voted against admitting associate members to Baptist churches, and set up a 17-member committee to probe "attitudes, activities or organizations" on the college campuses.

Failed To List His Earnings

Clarence J. Ward 35-year-old Negro of 902-B Imperial St. was convicted yesterday afternoon before Judge Luther Moore for failure to report earnings during a week in Dec., 1956 while filing for unemployment insurance.

A 30-day prison sentence was suspended upon payment of court costs. When the judgment becomes final, the claimant will be required by law to refund \$338 to the Employment Security Commission and will be ruled ineligible to file for a one-year period.



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Eisenhower Acts Like His Illness Won't Slow Him

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower hasn't had time since his mild stroke to do what he did after his heart and intestinal attacks: Tell the country how he feels about continuing in office.

Judging from the way he's been acting, he'll do what he did before: Say he has "no doubts" about his ability to carry out his job fully until his second term expires in 1961. That's what he said after his previous illness.

Eisenhower—as if to show his stroke was a minor episode and that Vice President Nixon was right in describing him as a "caged lion" in his desire to get back to work—went to church, held a Cabinet meeting, hit golf balls.

This may quiet some of the speculation on whether he should retire or continue in office. But the speculation exists, nevertheless, just as it did after his other illnesses. It may be even stronger now.

There is a limit on how many serious illnesses a President can suffer—with their ensuing periods of reduced activity—without causing serious concern about the national welfare and his ability to do what his job requires.

At the core of any such speculation is this question: Can he give to the presidency all the time, energy and thought needed for it? Or does he retire more and more into the background, letting others do more and more of a job a fully vigorous President would be doing?

At a time when Eisenhower's doctors say his activity must be "substantially" reduced for some weeks, the President faces problems and decisions far more serious than those which confronted the nation when he was ill twice before.

Besides getting the budget and his legislative recommendations ready for a Congress which returns in January, Eisenhower must assert leadership in rebuilding American alliances and meeting the Russian missile challenge.

No matter whether he is right or wrong about his own appraisal of his ability to fully carry out his job, Eisenhower at least has no illusions about the magnitude of what's required of him.

When he told the nation Feb. 29, 1956—which was after his heart attack—that he would run again and he could serve another four years, he outlined his job: "No daily schedule of appointments can give a full time-table—or even a faint indication—of the president's responsibilities."

Entirely aside from the making of important decisions, there is the formulation of policy through the National Security Council, the Cabinet and daily activity; cooperation with the Congress and the states; the continuous burden of study, contemplation and reflection.

Last week Nixon indicated that various groups of key men in the administration would be making many decisions for some time, carrying to Eisenhower only the

Conscience Hurt For Many Years

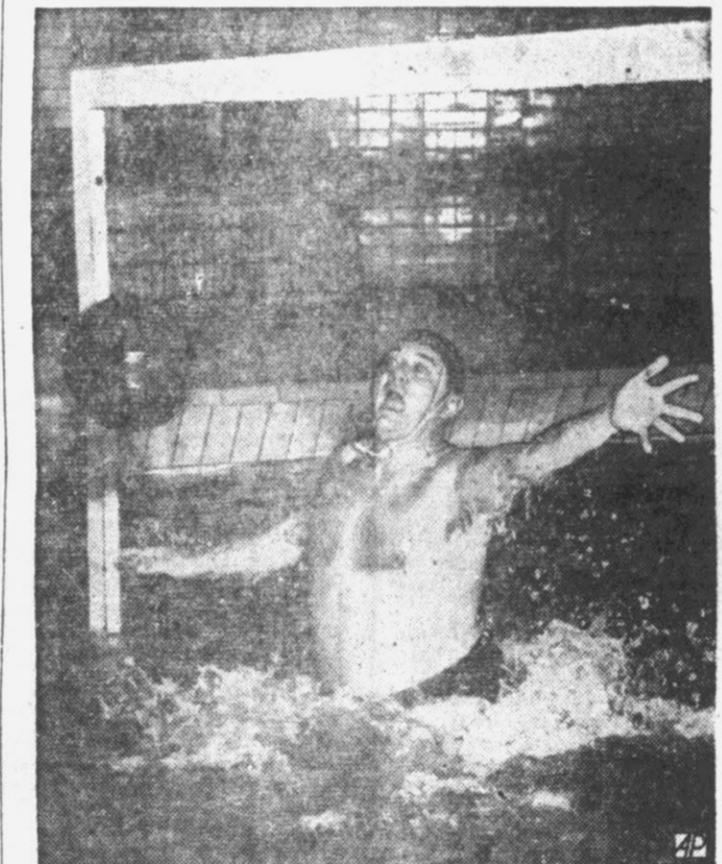
BOSTON (AP)—In the "personal" section of a Boston newspaper's want ads, Mrs. Catherine J. Moore read recently:

"Would any relative of the late Patrick Finnegan who ran a bar room on Dorchester Avenue near Fields Corner years ago please write xxx."

Mrs. Moore is Finnegan's daughter. She wrote to the box number given and received a \$10 money order and an unsigned note that said:

"I've owed your father this for many years."

Finnegan died 44 years ago. His grandson, Louis F. Moore of Rockland, Maine, said Finnegan often paid the fines of patrons who overindulged and fell afoul of the law.



FLOATING FINANCIER — Willi Weyer, finance minister of North Rhine-Westphalia, believes in watery relaxation as he engages in a spirited game of waterball at Hagen.

Direct-to-Packer Prices for your HOGS!

Eliminate the middleman! Now for the first time in North Carolina you can sell your hogs direct to a packer on an official graded basis.

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And you are assured of TOP DOLLAR for your hogs... week in and week out. Because Smithfield Packing Company is buying for famous LUTER'S pure pork products.

Call the manager of the Smithfield buying station nearest you for the daily hog market.



The Smithfield Packing Co. Two New Buying Stations: BETHEL, N. C. MURFREESBORO. Braxton and Earl Worsley, Managers. Phone Bethel 4551. Paul Parker, Manager. Phone Murfreesboro 3371.

Oct. 24 to the Dixon Gannett public nomination for president in 1940. He received 33 votes at the convention in Philadelphia. Gannett's chief interests besides newspapering were politics, government, aviation, agriculture, public recreation facilities, education and youth. A Democrat early in life, he became a Republican in 1918 but for many years classed himself as an independent. He was a candidate for the Re-

Adlai Stevenson Back At Work



Adlai Stevenson, Democratic standard bearer in the last two presidential election campaigns, poses at his temporary office in Washington. He is working as his party's advisor to the State Department on Atlantic Alliance matters. It is generally believed Stevenson may wind up his duties this week. (AP Wirephoto).

Gannett is survived by his wife, the former Caroline Werner; a daughter, Mrs. Charles V. McAdam Jr., Greenwich, Conn.; an adopted son, Dixon, Dearborn, Mich.; and six grandchildren. Frank E. Gannett II was born

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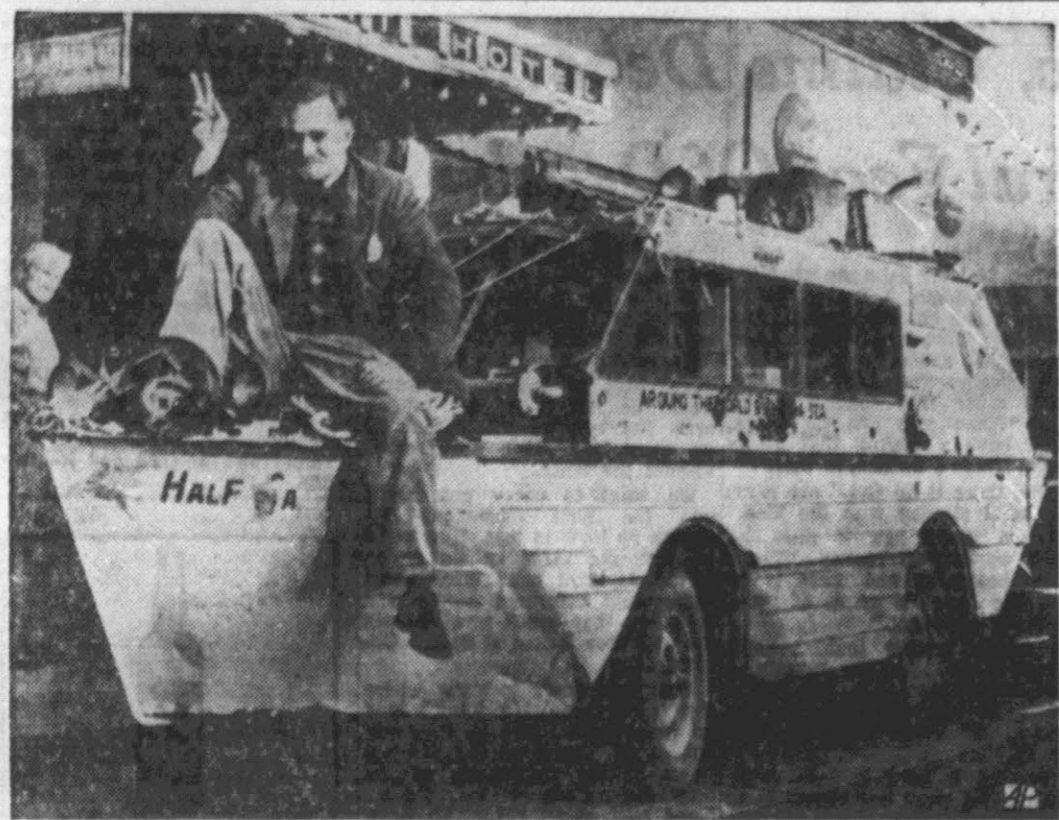
Since 1952 the number of telephones in our area has increased by more than 40%—making your telephone service more valuable. But—your Telephone Company has experienced increases in its cost just as you have—in taxes, in wages, in materials and interest rates. Your Telephone Company is not excluded from the effects of inflation. However, present telephone rates are based on investment figures in 1952.

In order to continue its program of expanding and extending its service, new dollars from investors are needed—now. Earnings must be at a reasonable level to attract investors' new dollars when those dollars are needed. To wait for a rate increase to be granted in the customary manner, carrying an inevitable lag, would endanger this progress.

Therefore, under bond for your protection, rates for local telephone service are being raised by a few pennies per day in order that the Company may have that assurance of attracting new dollars.

Is this not a small price for continued progress?

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY



BY LAND AND BY SEA — Ben Carlin, 45-year-old Australian mining engineer, waves from hood-bow of his amphibious jeep upon arrival in San Francisco. He crossed the Pacific in the sea-going vehicle to Alaska and motored down Alaskan highway from Anchorage.

Rotarians Are Told Of Soviet Rise In Science

"Outer space," Dr. Marshall Helms told Greenville Rotarians last night, "has become a matter of the greatest and gravest order for the people of the world." October 4, 1957 (date of the launching of Sputnik I) marks the dramatization of a change in the form of life for all the people of the world. Dr. Helms, a member of the science department of East Carolina College, spoke to the local Rotary club on the subjects of man-made satellites. He declared that Russia's recent achievements in the missile and satellite fields have shown that the Soviet Union has both technological know-how and scientific ability which may be superior to that of the United States. The speaker further declared that Russia today has more scientists than the United States and is producing scientists faster than the United States. Dr. Helms described for his audience the construction of the Vanguard Rocket which will be used to launch the first American satellite, probably tomorrow. He explained the function of each of the three stages of the rocket, comparing the United States' rocket with that which was used by Russia in launching its two satellites. From the time the launching rocket is fired until the time the satellite is put into its orbit takes approximately 10 minutes, the speaker said. He pointed out that the rocket must reach a velocity in excess of 17,500 miles per hour at the end of the third stage and that it must be horizontal with the earth's surface in order to put a satellite in an orbit around the earth. Dr. Helms was introduced by Jack Edwards, chairman of the club's program committee.



PLAN PARTY—Planning for the annual Moose Christmas Party has already gotten underway. The party, scheduled for Dec. 22 from 2 until 4 p.m., will entertain between 60 and 70 underprivileged children. Discussing plans, from left to right, are: Dr. Kenneth L. Quiggins, Mrs. Lee Rowland, Mrs. Andy Carrigan, Lacy Harrell, J. E. Collins, Lt. Col. E. J. Maloney, Mrs. Leon Smith, J. T. Snowden and John Behr. (Photo by Lee Rowland).

ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN O.B. WALLACE
AP Newsfeatures
The science of electronics is creating miracles for the American home of today. But wait until you get a look at the electronic marvels for the home of tomorrow! Washing machines—without water—dirt is removed by ultrasonic energy. A vacuum cleaner with a "brain"—it does its own work without human direction. A luminescent wall—turn it on and the room is lighted. A radiant heat canopy—pull it out from a bedroom wall and sleep comfortably, without covers, even in cold weather. A television set no deeper than the thickness of a heavy thumb—hang it on the wall like a framed painting. Sound fantastic? Well, they're all realities and in various stages of development by the designers and inventors who seek to make a better way of life for all of us by harnessing electrons to the service of man.

market or expected to be on the market or expected to be on the years. Here's a time table on these items and some others being developed: The vacuum cleaner with a "brain" has been successfully demonstrated but manufacturers have not yet set the date for putting it on the market. Engineers are still knocking out "bugs" on wall television but mid-get television units, designed to serve as "baby sitters" or to permit the home owner to see who is at the front door, already are available. The ultrasonic energy washer and dryer actually could be manufactured today, but the cost is too high for the average consumer. They're trying to cut its cost. The radiant heat canopy has been successfully demonstrated but is not yet on the market. Other Wonders, Too Luminescent room lighting is now available. An electrified wall area is coated with a substance that lights up when the wall is "turned on." Here are some other electronic wonders already being offered or planned for the near future: A refrigerator without a motor and compressor. It will be a compact, flexible unit designed to fit the new "floating" conception of kitchen arrangements. It has been demonstrated successfully and is expected to be available soon. An electronic stove, which can cook in only a few minutes, is available now. Cut Air Pollution Electronic garbage disposal units are available now. They dispose of combustible materials such as paper and wood, as well as waste food, electronically. Designers of this item point out that major use of such units would sharply reduce air pollution in congested city areas. Electric heating cables are being designed for the homes of the future. Placed in the roof and eaves and under driveways, they would prevent the accumulation of snow and ice in the cold weather zones of the country. Get Good Wiring In considering the bright, new world of electronics in the home of the future, there is an important item to be remembered: make sure your house is adequately wired. Adequate wiring not only will increase the value of your home and cut insurance costs, but it will permit you to make use of these exciting, electronic miracles. An electrical contractor or your local utilities company can provide expert help in planning adequate wiring layouts and proper circuit specifications.

Young Elopers May 'Escape' To America

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Britain's latest pair of young elopers say they may flee to America to escape the consequences of parental opposition to their marriage. "We are so much in love," honey-blonde Tessa Kennedy, 19-year-old socialite heiress, told a news conference. "We have thought this over for a long time." "If we marry, I certainly cannot go back to England," said 26-year-old Dominic Elwes. Tessa's father obtained a high court order in London last Thursday prohibiting their marriage in England. "I think we will go to America, where my father is," said Elwes. His father, Simon Elwes is a portrait painter who recently opened a studio in New York City. He said he too opposes the marriage. The couple met newsmen after hiding out for six days. They said they planned to stay in Edinburgh for the additional 15 days necessary to establish residence, then marry in a civil ceremony. Dominic is Roman Catholic, Tessa Protestant. Scottish law permits marriage of anyone over 16, with or without the parental nod. Tessa's father Geoffrey Kennedy got the English injunction because the law there gives parents a veto until the child is 21. Kennedy's lawyer said in London the disapproving father plans to seek a second injunction in a Scottish court restraining them from marrying here either. "We are going to fight this all the way," said Tessa. "If our parents bring an action against us in a Scottish court, we will fight it. We will speak to them only through our solicitors (lawyers)." Tessa was still wearing the black Dior gown in which she fled her home last week. Oranges, apples and bananas are the most saleable of all fruits.

'Shoe On Other Foot', TV Critic Is Bearing Up

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—John Crosby, a critic of television performance for 11 years, is taking with aplomb all criticism of his own performance as host of The Seven Lively Arts (CBS-TV) Sundays. He has achieved this admirable state of detachment, he confesses, after passing through a rough period upon first reading the remarks of some critics about performer Crosby in the opening program of the series. "I went into a state of shock," he said. "I took to my bed and I was going to stay there. But after a couple of days I began to be sort of amused by the situation. I went over to see John Houseman (the executive producer of The Seven Lively Arts) and found him slightly reeling too over some of the reviews of that first program. "Houseman had never been criticized much before and he wasn't taking it too well. His eyes had a glazed look and there was a general slackness around his chin. We had to rationalize it, of course—we recalled that a lot of people have been criticized. "I remembered something Fred a performer is helpful in his job as a New York Herald Tribune syndicated critic. "I'm more inclined to think of how a performer feels about criticism," he said. "But I'm also learning a lot of technical things about television and the way things should be done. That could make you a tougher critic." Some 2,000 Colt pistols, ranging from early models carried by Texas Rangers to present-day types, are on display in Connecticut's State Library at Hartford.

Two Accused In Shooting Incident

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—Police here have charged two white men with assault with a deadly weapon in a shooting that followed a Negro church supper. Deputy Sheriff Earl Hendrix said William Waters Jr., 25 of St. Pauls is accused of shooting a Negro man, Daniel Rhodes, 22, of St. Pauls in the knee. The deputy said Robert Perritt, 25, also of St. Pauls, accompanied Waters and is charged with the same offense. Hendrix said he did not know what led to the argument. Rhodes is reported in satisfactory condition.

Prisoner Flees, But Police Have Caught Brother

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—Police here couldn't locate the Foster they wanted last night, but they did have a good grip on his brother. Officers were looking for Donald Foster who escaped from jail Saturday after the locks were burned away with a stolen acetylene torch. Meanwhile, police held Donald's brother, Hubert, on charges of breaking into the town jail and breaking into a machine shop to get the torch. Police said Donald was charged with driving after his license was revoked and driving while intoxicated Friday. They said they also had two other charges of driving after revocation of license against Donald Foster. Police Chief W. G. Walsh said Hubert Foster was arrested when tools from the raided machine shop were found in his car.

Another Tarheel Marine On Trial

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—The Marine Corps said today that a North Carolinian will be the third of six Marines to go on trial here, charged with slaying a Navy hospital corpsman. The announcement said that Pfc. Henry Moyer Jr., 20, of Oak City, N.C., would face a general court-martial Wednesday at Camp Courtney. Moyer is charged with assault and murder. The charges stem from the Aug. 4 death of Adrien R. Noleby, 19, of Wells County, N.D. Potato chip sales totaled 353 million dollars in the United States last year.



ENGLISH ELVIS—Tommy Steele, Britain's answer to Elvis Presley and rock 'n' roll, rehearses at London's Palladium, vaudeville house, for part in Royal Command show.

Alligator Gets Blame In Wreck

BRAZIL, Ind. (AP) — This must be a new one. Gordon Wesner Jr. blamed an alligator when he drove into another car here. Sure enough police found a three-foot alligator inside Wesner's station wagon. It had crawled out of a box. Wesner was taking it to a biology class at DePauw University, where he is a student teacher.

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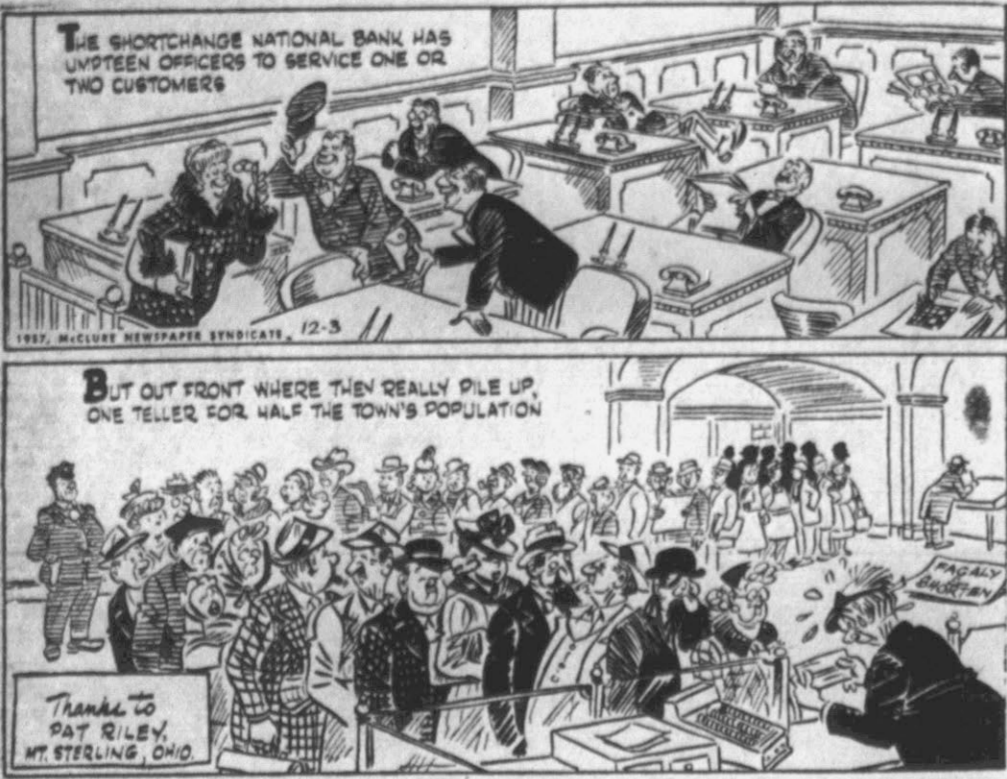
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Funerals Are Barbaric, Claims Deborah Kerr In Assaying General Fear Of Death

Editor's Note—Funerals, lovely Deborah Kerr thinks, are "barbaric" because they emphasize death's negative side. But the "real I" will live on and return to oneness with God, the famed actress believes. This is the first of three articles by distinguished leaders on life beyond the grave.

By DEBORAH KERR HOLLYWOOD (SP)—Recently my secretary, who had been with me most of the 11 years I have been in America, died after a long illness. I pondered how to break the news to my two daughters, who had been very close to her. The girls' nurse came into the room while I was talking with Melanie, my 9-year-old, and said, "The funeral will be on Monday."

Melanie thought for a moment, then said, "Oh, well, she will always be with us." "That's right, dear," I said, surprised and happy with her reply. "Her spirit will always be with us."

When Melanie asks me what it's like after death, I try to put it in terms she can understand. And children nowadays are crazy about outer space.

think of him as a nice old gent with a gold beard and white robes who sits up in the clouds. This reflects our mistaken love of the ego, the human form.

yard and says, "Everybody tries to teach us how to live. Why don't they teach us how to die?" Perhaps one day we shall learn. Maybe not in my time, or my daughters' time or their children's. But I believe we may be on the threshold of great new discoveries about the nature of our existence.

Scientist Opines Pilot Can Get By On One Eye

By RENNIE TAYLOR A. P. Science Reporter MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (SP)—One eye is all you need to fly an airplane, says a U.S. Air Force authority on depth perception. Just one eye sometimes is as good as two in tricky landing situations, he adds.

not, the expert asserts. This knowledge is especially important in antarctic flying because the surface of the ice continent is singularly lacking in features whose size is known from ordinary experience. That is why the expert, Dr. Heinrich W. Rose, of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex., is here.

judging distance from your motion. Relatively nearby objects appear to move in the opposite direction of your movement, while distant ones may seem to be moving with your plane. The extent of which one or the other appears to move is a measure of its distance. Experienced observers can make use of this.

Six From Pitt Inducted Monday

Six Pitt County residents reported to Raleigh for final induction yesterday. They were: Otis Lee Darden, William Glenn Fleming, Wilton Burnis Haddock, Samuel Williams, Kenneth Ervis Ross and Ross and Alton Ray Hardy.

Funerals are another way of making death seem odious. I think they are barbaric. I don't want people moaning and weeping when I'm gone. I'd rather have them open a bottle of champagne and remember the good times we'd had.

Because of this fear of death, most of us grow up and become adults without facing the issue of what happens to us when we die. We suspend our judgment. Perhaps it is just as well, because we don't have the intelligence to cope with the question.

Will we meet our friends and loved ones? Certainly. Because we will all be one—all part of the eternal mind, God. A line from "The Proud and the Profane" sticks in my mind. The Marine stands in the grave-

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Rose, flight surgeon in the German Luftwaffe during World War II, has two good eyes but says he sometimes uses only one of them in making landings because it keeps him in practice.

the greater his chances of survival in the antarctic, says Rose. The Air Force expert also is studying flying conditions in which there are no shadows and no horizon—only a blank whiteness as far as one can see.

Dr. Rose is seeking to determine whether he can get readings that will show the difference in the way the solid surface and the sky reflect light, and thus be able to determine where the horizon is.

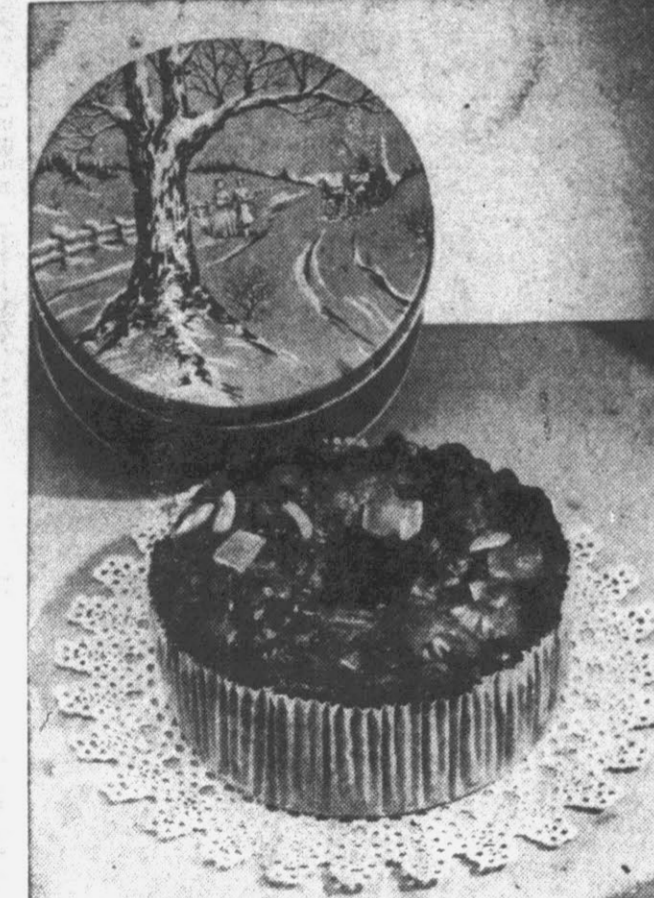
But there comes a time when we have to face it. That's when our children come in one day and ask, "Where do people go when they die?"

As my children have been growing up, I have tried to form answers to their questions about life and death and God. Certainly they are not THE answers, and I hesitate to set them down in print—that should be the realm for thinkers like Albert Schweitzer and Bertrand Russell. But since The Associated Press has asked

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 3, 1957

The Sports Reflector

By BILLY ARNOLD

Glancing around the Northeastern Conference as basketball season gets underway, indications are that the 1957-58 campaign may be a hectic one.

Several teams are being picked by observers as championship material and even the underdogs don't look bad, actually. It is thought generally that this season will be one of the most competitive in many years.

From most reports, it seems that the oddsmakers are selecting Washington, New Bern, and Greenville as the top-ranked clubs in the loop this winter, not necessarily in that order.

Kinston, the defending champions, under new Coach Paul Jones, has been having a lot of trouble, according to reports from Grainger high, but the Devils can't be overlooked either.

DEVILS MAY STEP DOWN

It seems likely that the Northeastern Conference will break away from the lopsided domination imposed by the Red Devils for the past 10 seasons. Kinston, under Amos Sexton, has claimed the Northeastern crown for nine out of the past 10 seasons and has held a firm grasp on the loop. They have notched several State AA titles along the way.

Last year, however, the Devils ran into some trouble from young upstarts from Greenville and Washington—although they still won the championship. Now, under Paul Jones, the Devils have been losing veterans left and right for various reasons and all kinds of jinxes have been cropping up. Washington, New Bern and Greenville seem to be in the best shape in years.

NEW BERN STRONG, TOO

New Bern, which, like Greenville showed flashes of good basketball last year with an actually mediocre club, has come into the 1957-58 year with an experienced club. Coach J. F. Hockaday will have a short but a fast and well-balanced outfit.

Back from last year's team will be co-captains Robert Gilkin and Jon Burwell, a pair of pint-sized guards. The two little men may well be the best playing combination in the loop. Both are 5-8.

Tallest man on the team for the second year in a row will be senior Aubrey Smith at 6-3. Other seniors are Jean Worthington, Dickie Quick, and Roger Toler. Donald Lamb, at 6-1, will be back as a regular. He is only a junior.

GHS, WASHINGTON MAY BE TOUGH

Bill Sweel's Washington Pam-Pack is rated one of the tougher clubs in the conference. Expected back this season will be Lee Tankard, Jimmy Silverthorne, Ward Marslander, Steve Cochran and a host of others who sparked the Pack to a fairly good showing last year.

Reports are that Sweel has picked up a few newcomers, too, who will help the club.

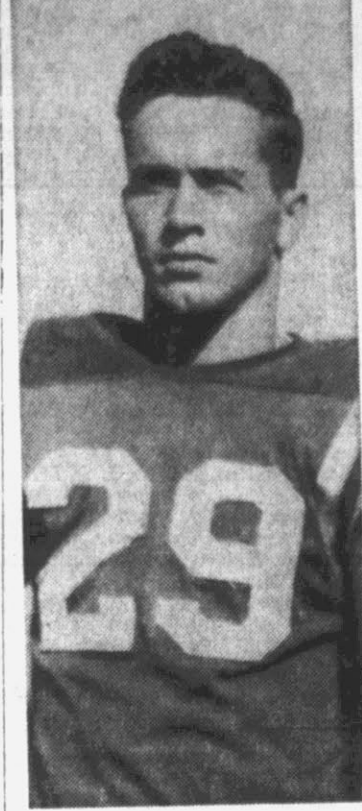
Coach Boley Farley's team, which made a surprisingly good showing in 1956-57, despite the fact that observers kept insisting they were a bunch of "misfits", will be back with nine lettermen and a host of newcomers. Farley's club is perhaps the tallest in the loop.

Little is known of Elizabeth City, Roanoke Rapids, Jacksonville.

FIDDLER AROUND marriage too." He started staying out late nights and came home brumete wife of a violin teacher with liquor on his breath." Mrs. won a divorce on testimony that Irene Fisher, 23, told Superior her husband "fiddled around with Judge Henry Willis.

ACC Opens Loop Season As Five Teams Compete

ECC Halfback



JAMES SPEIGHT... Named to many "All" football teams.

James Speight Named To Three 'All' Grid Teams

James Speight, swift-running East Carolina halfback and the leading scorer for the Bucs during the 1957 football season, has been named to the NAAIA's District 26 All-Carolinas team.

Speight was named to the backfield that included Lenoir Rhyne's Harold Bullard, Elon's Bob Stauffenberg, and Lou Blachli of Catawba.

The former Greenville high school football ace was also named to the Greensboro Daily News' All-North State Conference club and the Winston-Salem Journal's All-Conference mythical team.

Speight, a 170-pound speedster, accounted for over half the points scored by East Carolina this season and was a constant threat to opponents as a breakout runner. Speight was named to the All teams despite the fact that his club won only one game out of nine.

The linemen on the NAAIA team chosen by coaches of member schools in the district are ends Jerry Richardson of Wofford and Tom Carcaterra of Elon, tackles John McGrath of Catawba and Marion Lee of Newberry, guards Jim Rampey of Wofford and Norman Punch of Lenoir Rhyne, and center Joe Murphy of Lenoir Rhyne.

The team was announced last night. The Lenoir Rhyne Bears, highest scoring small college team in the Carolinas, averaged better than 25 points a game in rolling to eight victories, losses 7-20 to Elon and 6-13 to Wofford, and a scoreless tie with Presbyterian.

The second team is end Guy Fisher and Hume Collins, both of Lenoir Rhyne, tackles Roger Hazy of Wofford and J. B. Vaughn of Elon, guards Bill Browne of Catawba and Phil Triplett of Appalachian, center Lynn Newcomb of Elon, and backs Bill Ackard of Lenoir Rhyne, Charlie Bradshaw of Wofford, Jack Hendrix of Western Carolina, and Dean Cline of Lenoir Rhyne.

Several other East Carolina footballers were also named to the honorable-mention list on the Winston-Salem Journal squad. They were guards Dick Mondis and Ken Burgess, center Lynn Barnett and tackle Larry Howell.

Six ancient states now included in modern Yugoslavia are Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro, Macedonia and Bosnia-Herzegovine.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlantic Coast Conference basketball season opened last night with five league teams venturing against non-conference opposition, three winning and two losing.

South Carolina won a 95-87 decision over Georgia on the Southeastern Conference, Wake Forest defeated Davidson of the Southern Conference 63-61, and North Carolina State whipped Atlantic Christian of the North State Conference 72-44.

Duke dropped a 78-74 verdict to Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference and Virginia lost 73-69 to William and Mary of the Southern.

No games are scheduled tonight, but two ACC teams swing into action Wednesday: Maryland host to George Washington and Clemson host to Georgia.

The ACC's eighth member, North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team last year and with a record of 32 consecutive victories, opens its season Saturday, at home to Clemson.

South Carolina's Cookie Pericola led all ACC scorers last night, contributing 28 points to the Gamecocks' victory over Georgia, a game played in the Charlotte Coliseum. South Carolina had to come from behind a 14-4 deficit after the first seven minutes.

Sophomore Walt Hudson, who scored 18 points, dropped in two free throws and put the Gamecocks ahead 21-19 about 10 minutes before the first half ended. South Carolina never thereafter lost the lead.

Wake Forest, paced by two sophomores—Dave Busch with 13 points and George Ritchie with 14—had to fight off a late Davidson rally to win the victory. Wake Forest scored its last nine points on free throws. Davidson's Dave Hollingsworth led all scorers in the game at Winston-Salem, dropping in 17 points.

N. C. State Coach Everett Case let a lot of reserves see action as the Wolfpack downed an outclassed Atlantic Christian College. Bob MacGillivray scored 17 points for the Wolfpack, followed by John Richter and Lou Pucillo, each with 13 points. Atlantic Christian's high scorer was Frank Winfree with 12.

The lead changed hands five times in the last half of the Virginia Williams and Mary game. Roy Lantz led William and Mary with 24 points, followed by freshman Jeff Cohen with 17. Bill Metzger and Herb Busch each scored 18 for Virginia.

Kentucky's victory over Duke was a case of too much Vernon Hutton. Hutton's field goal and three free throws brought Kenrick from behind and provided the winning margin. Overall, Hutton scored 26 points. Duke scoring featured 17 by Bucky Allen, 16 by Bob Vernon, 15 by Paul Schmidt, and 14 by Jim Newcomb.

Clemson Is Tops In Statistics

GREENSBORO (AP)—North Carolina State won the Atlantic Coast Conference title and Duke received the coveted Orange Bowl trophy as ACC representative, but Clemson's Tigers, winning six of their last seven games in a flurry of ground-gaining, are the 1957 statistical champs of the nation's youngest major athletic conference.

Final official ACC Service Bureau compilations show Clemson with a clear claim to the title in four of the six major categories of measurement and the Tigers finished a close second and third in the other two.

Clemson, presenting a balanced production of 223.2 yards a game rushing and 104.5 passing, won total offense with an average of 27.7 yards a game. The Tigers also topped the league in total defense, giving up an average of only 215.9 yards a game over all 10 foes. Clemson thus out-gained its opposition an average of 111.8 yards a game.

The Tigers' passing offense averaged 104.5 yards also was No. 1, as was its average aerial yield of only 59.7 yards a game.

Duke's Blue Devils, statistical leaders more than half the season, held on in the face of late-season slumps to win the rushing offense and defense titles. The Orange Bowl-bound Blue Devils averaged 236.6 yards a game rushing while holding their foes to an average of only 151.8 yards a game on the ground.

Clemson finished second to Duke in rushing offense with its 223.2 yards a game, and N. C. State wound up a very close second in rushing defense with an average yield of 152.8 yards per contest. Clemson was third in rushing defense at 156.2 yards a game.

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PEANUT NUNN, a 6-1 forward and a veteran of last year's GHS club, is a probable starter for the Phants in the 1957-58 campaign. He was one of the top rebounders for Coach Bo Farley's cagers last season and is expected to pace the club on the backboards again this year in his final season. He is one of nine returning vets on the G-Man squad.

GHS Cagers To Begin Dec. 6; Highly-Rated

With a brand new gymnasium, a veteran crew of cagers, and an Old Master pulling the reins at the coaching slot, Greenville high school will open its 1957-58 basketball season rated as one of the strongest clubs in the Northeastern Conference.

Coach Boley Farley's 1956-57 basketball team—comprised of what most observers in the loop termed "a bunch of misfits," "a crew of mediocres," "a lot of unknowns"—surprised everyone, including Coach Farley. They wound up third in the Northeastern Conference standings.

Farley lost almost everything he had the year before and came up with a team of 10 completely unknown ball players last season. In a daring maneuver that seemed almost foolish at the time, he worked on a two-platoon system, making two units out of his 10 and using them alternately in each game. It paid off last year and will probably pay off even more this year.

Full Payment

The 1956-57 platoon system is still paying dividends this year because Farley will reap a group of nine veteran ball players. The coach will open this year's slate with enough experienced veterans to form two platoons again—although it is doubtful that he will use that system again.

In early workouts this season, Farley has had as many as three full teams working out, and he has used two of them interchangeably. But indications are that he will pick and choose until he has one set of five to use as a Number One team.

Back from last season's outfit

are veterans Mack Roebuck, Peanut Nunn, John Wesley Hudson, Dick Evans, Billy Cox, Bobby Edwards, Steve Noble, Albert Crawford, and Walker Lee Allen. Only three boys were lost from the 1956-57 squad via graduation. They were Charlie Smith, Angus Duff, and Joe Wingate.

G-Men Are Tall

Farley's club, strengthened somewhat by a group of newcomers who have moved up from the jayvees, will probably be the tallest squad in the league. Of a 17 man squad, 10 of them are six feet tall or over. The tallest man, ex-jayvee James Earl Ward, stands 6-4.

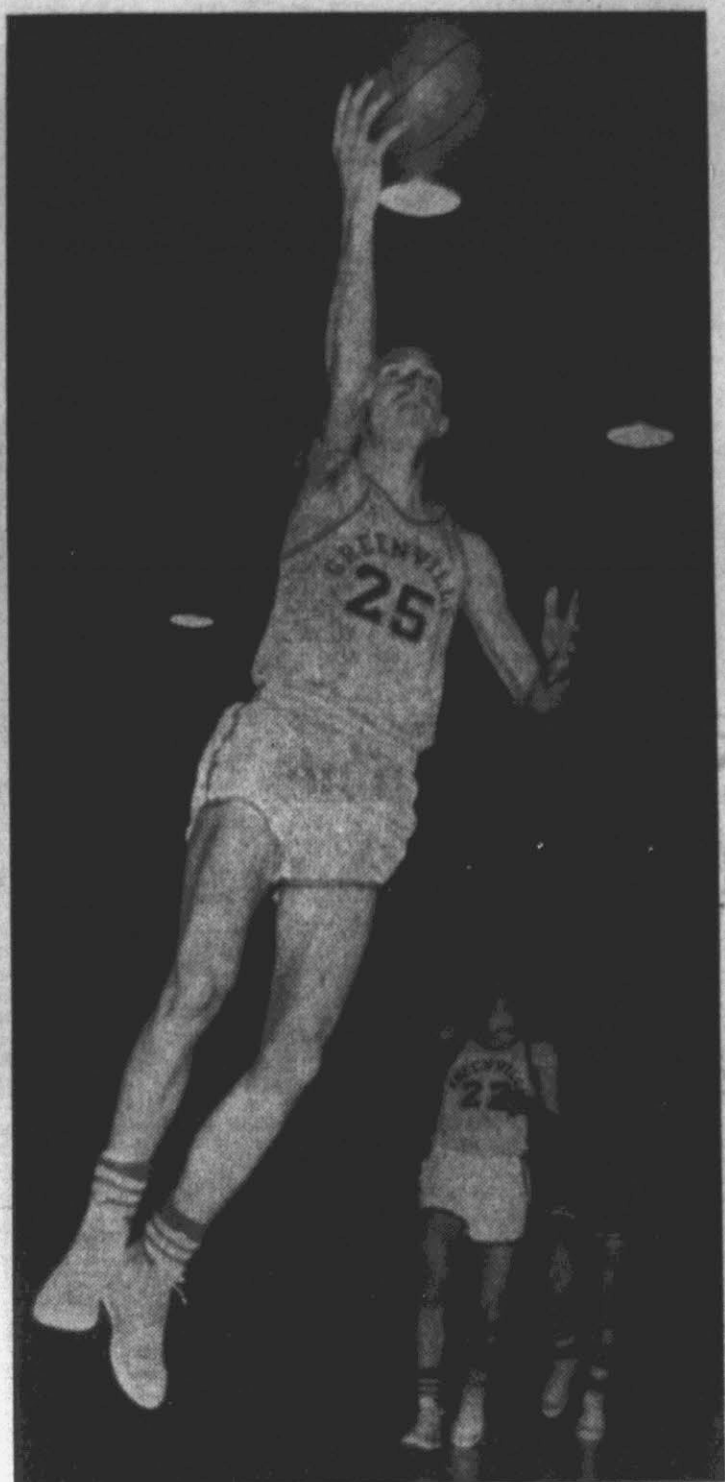
Bob Bilbro, Connie Sumrell and veteran Dick Evans stand 6-3. Nunn, Noble and newcomer Merrill Bynum are 6-1. Albert Crawford is 6-2. Brice Cummings, another first-year man, is 6-0 and Howard Garner is 6-2.

John Wesley Hudson, top playmaker last season, is the smallest man on the team at 5-10. Bobby Edwards is 5-11, along with Billy Cox, Mack Roebuck, Joe Moyer and Walker Lee Allen.

At Wilmington

The Phantoms travel to Wilmington Friday to engage in a pair of practice games with two South Carolina AAA high schools, as a pre-season warm-up. According to reports, the Phants will battle Camden Friday night and Charleston, Saturday night.

Wilmington, one of the most powerful AAA clubs in the state, is slated to come to Greenville the following Tuesday, December 10, to open the gymnasium officially in a dedication contest. It will be Greenville's first look at the



MACK ROEBUCK, senior guard at 5-11, is one of the shortest men on the Greenville high school basketball squad this season. A sharp playmaker and regular scorer from out deep, he is expected to see action as a starter this season.

THREE PICKED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three Atlantic Coast Conference players and four from the Southern Conference were picked yesterday in the National Football League's preliminary 1958 draft.

In all, the pro teams picked 37 college players.

Players picked in the ACC included: Dick Christy, North Carolina State, Green Bay Packers; Ed Cooke and Don Healy, both of New Bern, Kinston and us—sounds about right to me. If I had to choose any one team as the team to beat, going by last year's records and the number of returning veterans and all, I think I would go with Washington. They've got most of their ball players back and most of those boys have been playing together for three years."

Mike Sommer, George Washington, Washington Redskins; Charles Howley, West Virginia, Chicago Bears; Larry Krutko, West Virginia, Pittsburgh Steelers; Joe Nicely, West Virginia, Baltimore Colts.



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Boat Racer Has A Cold Wait For Rescuers



Buddy Ross of Philadelphia clamps cold hands to his partly submerged boat and waits for rescuers in the frigid water of the Navesink River at Red Bank, N. J., during the Turkey Bowl Regatta. Ross fought his way out of his Penguin entry by ripping away the transom. (AP Wirephoto).

Record Number Carolina Fans To See Duke-Sooners

MIAMI, Fla.—A record number of North Carolina football fans are expected to flock to this sun-frenched winter playground to witness what many believe will be the nation's top New Year's Day football clash—the 24th annual Orange Bowl Game pitting mighty Oklahoma and the Duke University Blue Devils.

The once-beaten Sooners, pride of the Big Eight Conference, will be tackling a fighting Duke eleven in a contest that has all the earmarks of a gridiron classic. Thousands of tickets for the encounter will be available through the Duke University Athletic Department.

But it won't be just football for holiday visitors to Miami! Nine days of spectacular entertainment including a breathtaking display of music, beauty and pageantry will be on tap during the Orange Bowl Festival, which starts Christmas Night with the annual Shrine North-South all-star football game in the Orange Bowl.

The next day, two international sports events will get underway.



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Auburn First In Grid Ratings

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Unbeaten, untied Auburn, a latecomer among college football powers, ruled as the national champion today with a fat bulge over Ohio State and Michigan State in the final Associated Press poll of the season.

Auburn will be the first national champion to receive the Associated Press Trophy, put into competition this season as a successor to the Father Hugh O'Donnell Memorial trophy that was retired by Oklahoma last fall.

The Tigers, only once before ranked among the final top 10, pulled in 210 first-place votes and an overpowering total of 3,123 points in the balloting by 360 sports writers and broadcasters.

Auburn drew the highest number of first-place votes collected since Oklahoma pulled in a record 218 in the final 1955 poll. The Sooners finished fourth this season.

Auburn, the Southeastern Conference champion, is barred from bowl play by NCAA action.

The tigers (10-0) made the top in the next-to-last weekly poll of the season, taking over from Ohio State—which in turn had replaced Michigan State.

Ohio State and Michigan State, both with 8-1 records, finished some 500 points behind Auburn in voting based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. The Buckeyes, Big Ten champions and Rose Bowl representatives, collected 71 first-place votes and 2,646 points.

Michigan State had 30 first-place votes and 2,559 points. Oklahoma (9-1) picked up 22 first-place votes and 2,182 points.

The rest of the top 10 were Navy, Iowa, Mississippi, Rice, Texas A&M and Notre Dame.

Arizona State (10-0) the only other major unbeaten, united team at season's close, finished 12th. While Coach Shug Jordan told yelling, dancing students, who staged rip-roaring celebration at news of the championship, that "as far as I'm concerned Auburn

has been No. 1 all the year," Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said the same of his Buckeyes.

Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty, making it understood he would vote for his Spartans against any team in the country, acknowledged that both Auburn and Ohio State "proved their right to great recognition."

"If we couldn't be higher, there certainly are two great teams up there. I naturally lean toward Ohio State," Daugherty added.

The top 10 with first-place votes in parentheses:

- Auburn (210) 3,123
- Ohio State (71) 2,646
- Michigan State (30) 2,559
- Oklahoma (22) 2,182
- Navy (6) 1,915
- Iowa (7) 1,569
- Mississippi (3) 1,316
- Rice 1,186
- Texas A&M 776
- Notre Dame 608

The Second 10:

- Texas 409
- Arizona State (10) 324
- Tennessee 232
- Mississippi State 217
- N.C. State 145
- Duke 101
- Florida 94
- Army 89
- Wisconsin 87
- VMI (1) 86

NFL Drafts 49 College Stars

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League drafted 49 standout college football players, made peace with its players and by laws within the Anti-Trust Act at a day-long meeting here yesterday.

League coaches and their staffs spent some five hours pouring over scouting reports as they moved through four of the 30 rounds in the annual player draft. The balance of the draft will be held at the league's regular mid-winter meeting next month. The preliminary selections were to give NFL teams equal footing with early drafting Canadian league clubs.

Top choices in the draft were King Hill, 210-pound Rice quarterback, and John Crow, Texas A&M fullback, both taken by the Chicago Cardinals. The Cardinals named Hill their bonus choice and as first selector in the regular draft grabbed the power running Crow.

Other star 1957 collegians drafted for 1958 pro football included such All-America candidates as end Jimmy Phillips of unbeaten Auburn (Los Angeles), tackle Lou Michaels, Kentucky (Los Angeles), Dick Christy, brilliant North Carolina State halfback (Green Bay), and Phil King, Vanderbilt back (New York).

Immediately after the draft the owners went into executive session and quickly approved recommendations by Commissioner Bert Bell that they give the Players Assn. all it wanted. Their action in approving \$50 per game exhibition pay, a \$5,000 minimum salary, an injury protection clause and recognition of the association as formal representative of the players confirmed an exclusive Associated Press report of a week ago.

For those interested in what sections of the nation contributed the most players in the player draft, the Big 10 and Southeast Conference, each had 9 drafted, 8 were from the southwest, 4 from the Southern Conference, 5 Pacific Coast Conference stars, 4 of the Atlantic Coast Conference, 3 from the Big Eight and 7 from independents.

Michigan State and West Virginia, each supplied 3, while Texas A&M, Auburn, Iowa, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma and Baylor contributed 2 each.

West Virginia May Not Miss Hot Rod Hundley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
West Virginia's Southern Conference basketball champions begin finding out tonight what life is like without All-America Rod Hundley. But for the present at least, they aren't expected to notice the difference.

The Mountaineers' foe in their 1957-58 season opener at Morgantown is Virginia Military Institute, bottom team on the conference ladder last winter and a candidate for the same dubious distinction this time around.

West Virginia also tangled with VMI in its curtain-lifter last December and, with Hundley in the lineup, routed the Keydets 71-47. Even minus Hundley, the Mountaineers are the favorites to top the conference again and the way they handle VMI tonight could be the tipoff on just how capable they'll be.

Tonight's four-game program for conference teams also sends Washington and Lee, West Virginia's victim in the finals of the conference's championship tournament last March, into action for the first time. The generals, with new coach Louis (Weenie) Miller at the helm, collide with non-conference Bridgewater at Staunton, Va.

W&L isn't supposed to be more than a shadow of the "Five-Star Generals" of the 1956-57 season. Of the "Five Stars" of the past winter, only two—high-scoring Don Fiora and rebound expert Frank Hoss—are still around.

Tonight's other games find Davidson at Georgia Tech and Richmond's Spiders entertaining the Phillips Oilers, national AAU champs.

Five conference clubs made their debuts last night, two scoring impressive victories and three coming home on the short end of the score.

William and Mary's Indians, in their bow under coach Bill Chambers, nipped favored Virginia, 73-69, with freshman Jeff Cohen cast in a starring role. Cohen, who stands 6-7, dominated the backboards for the Indians and contributed 17 points to the W&M assault. Roy Lange had 24 points for the winners.

The Citadel, meantime, went on a scoring spree in the second half behind Ray Graves' uncanny shooting and whipped Newberry 60-46. Graves collected 16 of his 20 points after intermission. The Citadel regarded as a team to back in this year's conference race, held only a four-point advantage (30-26) at halftime.

Davidson, paced by Dave Hollingsworth's 17 points, made a game comeback in the second half but finally fell before Wake Forest, 68-61. Trailing by 20 points at one stage, the Wildcats closed their deficit to two points at 61-59 with 3:20 remaining, then ran out of gas.

Scores

- Monday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- EAST
CCNY 76, Columbia 70
Boston College 73, Rhode Island 53
Temple 83, Delaware 38
St. Peter's (NJ) 97, U. of Toronto 61
Millersville 90, La Salle 80
Brandeis 89, Bridgeport 74
Wash. & Jefferson 70, California (Pa.) Techs. 53
Fairleigh Dickinson 75, Roanoke 74
Buffalo 57, Oswego State 56
- MIDWEST
Kansas 63, Oklahoma State 56
Purdue 79, Miami (Ohio) 66
Ohio U. 76, Indiana 68
Evansville (Ind.) 92, Louisville 82
Illinois 100, Marquette 90
Oklahoma City Univ. 85, Houston 75
Wisconsin 63, South Dakota 56
Oklahoma 64, Arkansas 52
Minnesota 66, SMU 52
Iowa State 62, Drake 55
Michigan State 74, Butler 55
Northwestern 97, Western Mich. 78
Nebraska 64, South Dakota St. 52
Valparaiso 73, Coe 61
Youngstown 71, Kent State 61
North Dakota 57, Gustavus Adolphus 45
Loyola (Chicago) 90, Ripon (Wis.) 73
De Paul 71, Nebraska Wesleyan 67
- SOUTH
Kentucky 78, Duke 74
Tennessee 84, Furman 61
South Carolina 95, Georgia 87
William & Mary 73, Virginia 69
Vanderbilt 91, Sewanee 53
Alabama 86, Jacksonville (Ala.) St. 31
Wake Forest 68, Davidson 61
The Citadel 60, Newberry 46
North Carolina State 72, Atlantic Christian 44
Miss. State 80, Union (Tenn) 56
Mississippi 97, Howard (Birmingham, Ala) 46
Miss. Southern 64, McNeese (La.) State 49
Miami (Fla) 89, Jacksonville Univ. 87
Florida Southern 83, Rollins 68
Florida State 74, Tenn. Tech 71
Murray (Ky) 80, Kentucky Wesleyan 69
Georgetown 70, Austin Peay 67

Winner, Loser Lined Up Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Undefeated Gene (Ace) Armstrong, the winner, and classy Reybon Stubbs the loser, both were lined up today for January fights at St. Nicholas Arena as a reward for their rousing scrap last night.

Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., will be matched against a "name" middleweight on Jan. 20, while Stubbs, a fine prospect from Pittsburgh, will meet Sugar Hart of Philadelphia Jan. 7. That was the program outlined for the two by matchmaker Teddy Brenner.

In making his record 13-0, the Ace had to uncork a strong rally to edge the fast-punching, 23-year-old Stubbs. Reybon the rapid made his television debut in this one and it was impressive despite the defeat—his third against 19 victories.

BEAT IT TO DEATH
FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Dennis Royston of Silver Spring shot a deer three times but it wouldn't die. So he chased it into a thicket and beat it to death with his gun.



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*Optional at extra cost.

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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL
The Doctor's Husband
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CHAPTER 13
 And so the first months passed, in a haze of disbelieve and resentment, in sessions of concentrated hard work, or, too often, in moments of limp grief for lost dreams. All of these moods hurt in their own ways, and with an instinctive wish to protect herself if she could, Tracy drew into herself lest someone — anyone — arouse emotions which she had been able to subdue for the time. She lived in a closed room, the doors and windows bolted, the keyhole stopped, arguing that if nobody could reach her, she could not be hurt further.

Rosalie Gibson, her former room-mate, who knew her best, worried about Tracy. In several ways she would ask, "Is everything all right by you, kid?" And Tracy would look at the round window of the door behind Tracy instead of into her friend's eyes, and say, "Everything's fine, Rosy. Of course I'm working like the dickens."

"Sure, sure," said Rosy. "But everything was not fine, and Rosalie knew it, as did some others associated with Tracy at the hospital. By her behavior, and by Michael's. They knew, as Tracy did, that Michael was seeing Carol Rainey."

It was mid-September before Tracy actually saw them together, and then it was quite by accident. She had gone past Straub's on her way home one evening and came out of the store, her arms filled with a brown paper bag of the things she had purchased. Soap flakes, crackers, some oranges.

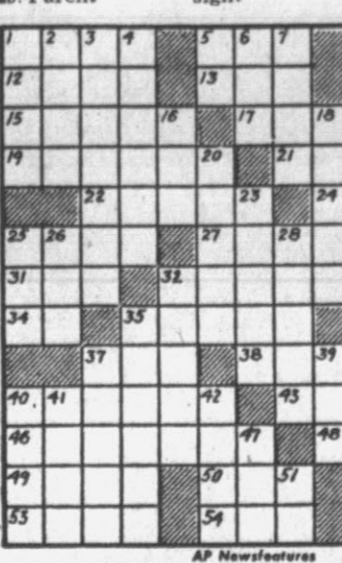
She stood on the curb, waiting for the light, shifting her unyielding bundle, and her eyes gazed idly across the wide street toward the entrance of the smart hotel; suddenly they focused. For the man who had come out under the green awning was Michael, dark and distinguished looking in his well-tailored suit, his Hornburg, and the woman with him was Carol Rainey, as slim as a pencil stroke in a grey wool dress, a wisp of black velvet upon her perfect hair, and a sheen of fur looped about her shoulders.

"All she needs is a wolfhound!"

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1. Food fish
 5. White vestment
 8. Discharged a debt
 12. Small opening
 13. Deface
 14. Girl's name
 15. The poplar
 17. Provision basket
 19. Forgives
 21. Kind of plum
 22. Coral island
 24. Nocturnal animal
 25. Ancient Gr. city
 27. Brother of Moses
 29. Parent
- DOWN**
 1. Mast
 2. Cavity
 3. Semitic language
 4. Resigns
 5. Exist
 6. Lick up
 7. Small nail
 8. Writer
 9. Tipping to one side
 10. Ileum: comb. form
 11. Mend
 16. American Indian
 18. Rich man
 20. Negligent
 23. Roman household gods
 25. Quid's note
 26. Loose
 28. Tricks
 29. Equality
 30. Some
 32. Beaches
 33. So. Amer. liberator
 35. Hindu queens
 36. Least wild
 37. French river
 38. Dance step
 40. Rational
 41. City in New York State
 42. Pack
 44. Far: prefix
 45. Grad: heraldry
 47. Utter
 51. Concerning



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Headquarters 12-3

PREFIX CHASMS
 RELATE AERIAL
 OPENER SWINGE
 FOG MUSH LUMP
 ISAR SOIL SAT
 LENS BEES
 ESTOPS RETAKE
 TAPA REVEL
 DAM TUNA MERE
 EMES TALL RAM
 WALNUT GYRATE
 AROUSE ORIGIN
 RANGER REGENT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1. Mast
 2. Cavity
 3. Semitic language
 4. Resigns
 5. Exist
 6. Lick up
 7. Small nail
 8. Writer
 9. Tipping to one side
 10. Ileum: comb. form
 11. Mend
 16. American Indian
 18. Rich man
 20. Negligent
 23. Roman household gods
 25. Quid's note
 26. Loose
 28. Tricks
 29. Equality
 30. Some
 32. Beaches
 33. So. Amer. liberator
 35. Hindu queens
 36. Least wild
 37. French river
 38. Dance step
 40. Rational
 41. City in New York State
 42. Pack
 44. Far: prefix
 45. Grad: heraldry
 47. Utter
 51. Concerning

Appraisal Points To Church Flaws

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 Associated Press Religion Writer
 ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A sharp, probing light was turned on America's churches today—and I found signs of great promise, but also serious flaws.

The hard-hitting appraisal came in a 6,500 word report on the "State of the Churches" to the triennial general assembly of the National Council of Churches. It cited these factors, among others, as currently widespread characteristics of U.S. religious life:

1. Christian teachings concerning the hereafter have long been sidestepped in many churches, but are now regaining their rightful place in church perspective.
2. A trend in the churches to do the popular will expect of us, is changing to a more courageously Christian guidepost. "What is the word of God which we must proclaim?"
3. Modern churches too often have put the accent on secular yardsticks of success—size, statistics and outward attractiveness—rather than spiritual dedication.
4. Many congregations would rather have a minister who is a "good administrator and promoter" than one who is "a joyful and humble disciple of Jesus Christ, a thinker and a fearless prophet of the sovereign and redeeming Lord."
5. Churches too widely have been accepting technology as "the most realistic approach to human welfare," but how are insisting that man's spiritual condition determines the destiny of

it is up to churches to keep spiritual truths "ever before the eyes of our citizens."

By CHARLES BISSETTE

What Do YOU Want For Christmas?
 Now that Thanksgiving is over, there comes that old bug-a-boo, the Christmas gift list. Well, we have a couple suggestions that can make gift-shopping much less a problem for the folks in your family. First, there's the matter of your gifts.

This Christmas, make a list of the things you want. Do you need a tripod, a light meter, a projector, filters, a viewfinder? Make out your list, checking your preferences—first, second, third—your family will be delighted to be able to give you exactly what you want.

And then, there's the matter of the presents you'll be giving. If you still haven't decided on just your list, consider photographic gifts. Everyone is a snaphooter at heart—everyone a movie producer.

Bring us your gift problems and we'll try to solve them. We have gifts for the small fry—inexpensive, easy-to-use cameras. We have beautifully-wrapped gift outfits, flash cameras, movie outfits, black-and-white and color film and the hundred-and-one sundries the amateur photographer needs. When you see the array of gift items, we think you'll consider your gift problems solved.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- TUESDAY**
 6:00—Victory At Sea
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:45—Weatherman
 6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 8:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 9:00—Golden Playhouse
 9:30—Pat Boone, ABC
 10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 10:30—Trackdown, CBS
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
 6:30—RFD Nine
 6:55—Weatherman
 7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
 7:45—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 Show, CBS
 10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 12:00—Farm News
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 1:00—Debban 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—Sky King
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Carolina Partners
 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—The Grey Ghost
 8:00—Big Record, CBS
 8:30—O'Henry Playhouse
 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 10:00—Fights, ABC
 10:45—Sports Digest
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- 12:00—Midday News**
 12:10—Midday Weather
 12:15—Farm Front
 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 1:00—Tex and Jinx, NBC
 1:30—Howard Miller Show, NBC
 2:30—Bride & Groom, NBC
 3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
 4:00—Queen for Day, NBC
 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
 5:00—Roy Rogers Show
 6:00—City Detective
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weather Wise
 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 8:30—Frat Knows Best, NBC
 9:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 10:30—Walter Winchell Files, ABC
 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC

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- WITN Ch. 7**
- TUESDAY**
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 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weather Wise

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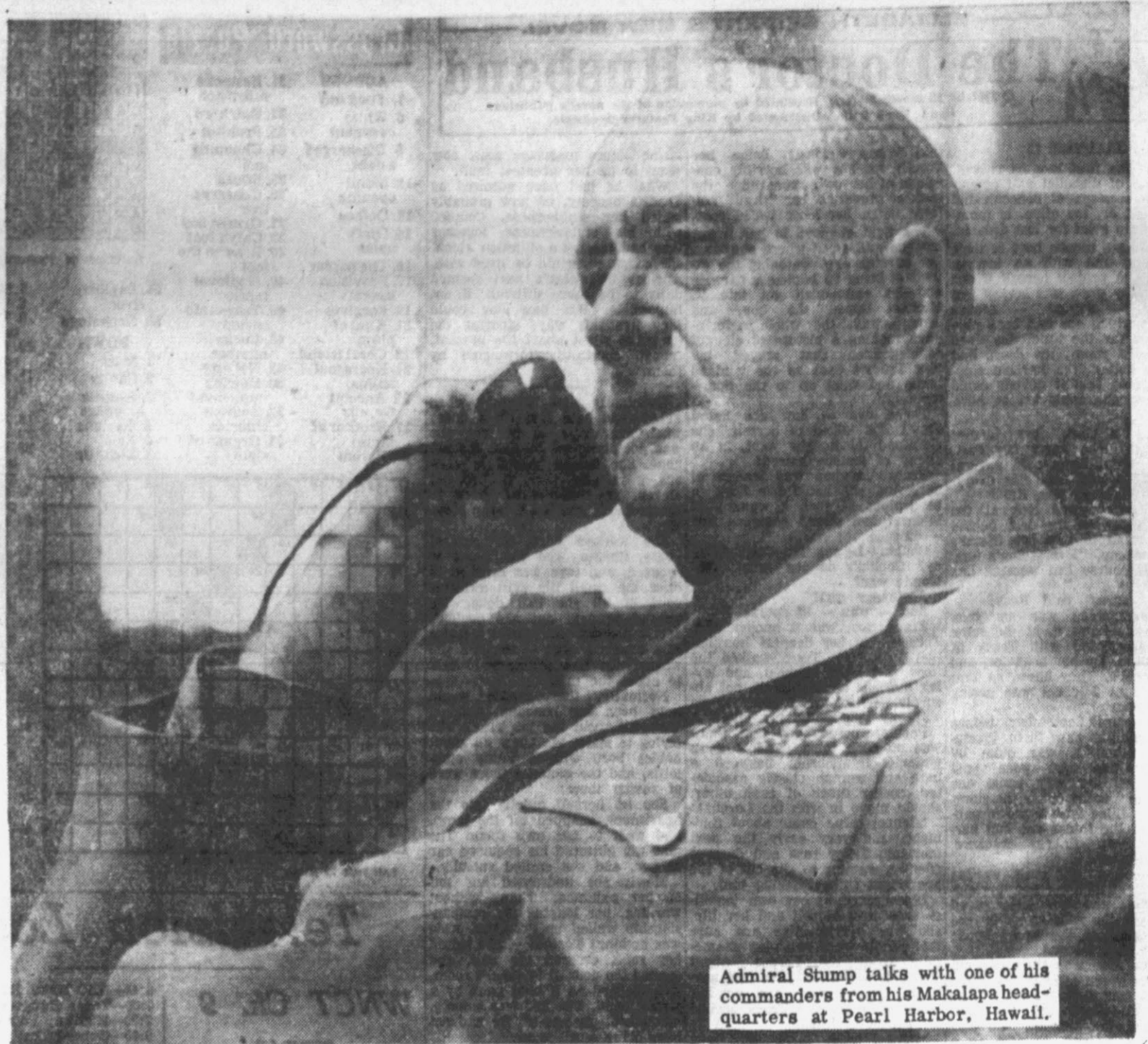
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Chinese Nationalist soldiers salute Admiral Stump as he leaves dugout during inspection of defenses on island of Quemoy.



Admiral Stump talks with one of his commanders from his Makalapa headquarters at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The name of one man is stamped across the wide spaces of the Pacific. He is 62-year-old Admiral Felix Budwell Stump, supreme commander of all United States military forces in Asia and the Pacific, a brusque, plain-spoken sailor-diplomat with 37 years experience on virtually every type of craft the navy sends to sea. He is a native of Parkersburg, West Va.

His command covers 75 million square miles of land and water, almost one-half of the earth's surface. Under his supervision are nearly half a million U.S. servicemen and more than 7,000 planes and 400 ships. "We have the forces now to contain an attack that occurs anywhere in the world," the admiral recently declared.

Stump has a sharp sense of humor and occasionally it brushes off on his subordinates. They tell this story about him when the carrier Lexington he commanded in World War II was hit and for two hours was in a hot fight as it evaded attacking Japanese planes. Stump noticed that a sailor seemed nervous and in an attempt to cheer up the lad said: "Did you ever think you'd have a front row seat in a circus like this? All we need are some peanuts." The sailor later presented the admiral with a sack of peanuts.

The admiral likes to hunt and fish. He is also an expert on bees, and likes to hunt for bee trees. He is still a nimble tennis player. America's new boss of the Pacific is pictured here.

WATCHDOG of the PACIFIC



Admiral Stump winds up a military planners conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) in Bangkok. He is SEATO's top U. S. military adviser. Left to right: British Far Eastern commander-in-chief Gen. Francis Festering; U. S. Major General H. Harris, and Stump.



Honor guard of the U. S. Marines greets Admiral Stump on visit to Japan. America's military boss in the Far East makes frequent trips to his outlying posts.



Informally attired, and biting on an unlit corn-cob pipe, the admiral visits a Vietnamese nunnery. He has a keen understanding of Asiatic affairs, and likes to study the people firsthand.



Wearing protective masks, Admiral Stump, son Felix, Jr., 11, and bee-hive owner Otis L. White, the admiral's barber, check honey-comb at White's apiary near Pearl Harbor.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



N. C. Has Difficult Job In Launching Liability Law

RALEIGH — North Carolina has a much more difficult job than did New York when it launched its own "Compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance Law" earlier this year, according to figures available.

"Which is still another reason why we need the cooperation of press, radio, television and all public-spirited organizations to get our law off to a smooth start," declared Motor Vehicle Commissioner Edward Schiedt who is the official "saddled" with what many believe to be one of the toughest jobs in automobile history.

Schiedt hastened to add that the words "compulsory insurance" appears in neither the North Carolina nor the New York law. Both allow motorists to give proof of financial responsibility in some other manner — such as the posting of \$11,000 in cash or a \$15,000 bond. And operators of large fleets come under another law. "But to almost all of us the

new law means compulsory insurance and there is no need to further complicate the issue with discussions of the few exceptions," he said.

"In other words, ninety-nine per cent of us who drive family cars, or who use automobiles and trucks in our business, must have a liability policy before we can buy our tags. There is no other practical way out of it; and neither the Governor, nor the Department nor the highway patrol can make an exception in any case."

"But why is it said that the business of explaining this law to North Carolina motorists will be some three times as hard as was the same job in New York a few months ago?" the Commissioner was asked.

"It is a matter of simple arithmetic," answered Schiedt. "Before the New York law went into effect, already ninety per cent of the New York cars carried liability insurance. So only one owner in ten had to be persuaded to get his insurance in time to buy his license plate. But the best estimates are that only sixty-five per cent of North Carolina car owners have been carrying liability insurance. So we must put our message across to thirty-five per cent of our own car owners — which is more than one out of every three. That is quite a job."

Though the rates of automobile liability insurance depend upon such things as the driver's record, his age, his occupation, his place of residence and the number and ages of others who may drive his car, insurance people who have studied the problem are afraid that many of the thirty-five per cent are going to suffer quite a jolt. Whereas this year these people had to put out only \$10.00 before buying their tags and legally operating their cars, the average next year is going to be well over \$40.00 to buy both the insurance and the license tag. In the case of some companies, the premium can be split into two six months payments; but the difference in initial output still will cause considerable complaint, it is feared.

"There are three things we want to put across to all our people," said Schiedt. "The first is that they must have liability insurance, or post some proof of financial responsibility, before they can buy their licenses. The second is that they must have their certificates of insurance, given them by their insurance companies, before they can buy their tags. The policy itself will not suffice. And finally we would like the people of

North Carolina to know that this law was passed to protect them from death, injury or damage to property at the hands of financially irresponsible motorists. It is not an insurance company law, because many of them fought it. It is a law passed by the Legislature for the protection of innocent victims of irresponsible drivers; and we all owe it to ourselves to try to make it work.

"We must count on many thousands of North Carolinians to get this message across before the license plates are sold from January 1 to February 15."

Call In Another Panel Of Jurors

SEATTLE — A second panel of 30 jurors was called today in an effort to select a jury in the grand larceny trial of Dave Beck, 63-year-old lame duck president of the Teamsters Union.

Selection of the jury started yesterday. Twelve jurors were selected tentatively from the first 30-member panel, but it is expected final selection will not be completed until late today or tomorrow.

Beck, a millionaire in his own right, is charged with embezzling \$1,900 from the sale of a 1952 union-owned Cadillac. He is being tried in King County Superior Court.

Judge George H. Revelle denied defense motions asking postponement of the trial and challenging the jury panel.

Beck's son Dave Jr. was convicted on two counts of grand larceny Nov. 23. He was found guilty of keeping \$4,650 from the sale of two Cadillacs belonging to the union. He plans an appeal.

At his son's trial Beck testified that all money from the sale of the three cars had been turned over to a Teamsters' bookkeeper here.

Conviction on a grand larceny charge is punishable by a sentence up to 15 years in prison.

Unveil Vertical Takeoff Plane

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A VTOL (vertical takeoff and landing) airplane looking like a bird with a turned-up nose and its wing tips broken, was unveiled yesterday by Ryan Aeronautical Co.

Ryan said the vertiplane rivals the helicopter in rising, landing and hovering yet "will far exceed rotary-wing aircraft in speed and range capability."

The bent wing tips provide structural support for the large flaps on the wings that can be extended far below the wing tips.

When extended for takeoff, or landing, the wing flaps bend the propeller slipstream downward to provide vertical lift. Air streamlines back from the two large propellers, powered by a Lycoming T53 gas turbine engine, is deflected against the flaps and the bent wing tips confined the slipstream for more efficiency.

When the plane gets off the ground the pilot retracts the flaps for level flight. When it is hovering he extends them.

The experimental plane is 27 feet 8 inches long; 10 feet 8 inches high and has a wing span of 23 feet 5 inches.

Built for the Army under technical direction of the Office of Naval Research, the plane is expected to be given initial test flights from the factory here within a month.

COLD WAR THEFT
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Police searched for burglars who broke into a women's apparel shop here on the coldest morning of the year and stole 50 coats and a mink stole. The loss in the break-ins was set at a minimum of \$2,338.



WINTER CHAPEAU — Stockholm policewoman models new winter hat which protects ears against wintry blasts. It was created by member whose hobby is clothes design.

Suggest Movie Role In Giving Science 'Glamor'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — A producer of science fiction sagas offers this as Hollywood's mission in the national emergency: glamorizing the American scientist.

"I think it could be very important," says William Alland. "We've done it before with other professions and with the services. The thing to do now is give the U.S. scientist some glamor. Make him appear dashing and important, so kids will want to be like him."

"After all, President Eisenhower pointed out in his recent speech the need to interest young people

in science. I believe films can help show how important and exciting science can be."

Alland, a dark, active man with a vivid imagination, is one of the more astute creators in his field. He made such winners as "It Came From Outer Space," "This Island Earth" and "Tartantula" for U-I. Now he's producing independently for Paramount.

"My first two pictures will bear out my ideas about interesting young people in science," he explained. They are:

"The Space Children," which concerns a supersecret missile base which plans to scatter satellites in outer space. These contain bombs which can later be dropped at will. A superintelligence from another planet directs children at the base to sabotage the missile and thus save the world. For what, Alland didn't say.

"The Colossus of New York," which features a handsome, glamorous young Nobel Prize winner, an expert in world food supply. He is accidentally killed, and his father, a brain surgeon, removes the fellow's brilliant brain and puts it in an automaton. Eventually the brain-directed machine goes berserk. This bears out Alland's theory that the human mind, divorced from the sense of pain and mortality, would lose all decency and compassion.

"I think both subjects have the potential to intrigue young people with science," he said. "The situations may become weird, but all the premises start with scientific fact."

"That I think is what makes the difference between a good science fiction picture and a bad one: whether or not the premise is based in fact."

Litterbug Drive Will Carry On

RALEIGH — A permanent statewide program will be set up to carry out the litterbug campaign and "Keep North Carolina Beautiful."

This was decided yesterday at a meeting of Gov. Hodges' committee for clean highways. More than 200 civic and organization leaders attended.

A 34-member executive committee was elected to organize the permanent program.

Gov. Hodges challenged the group "to evolve a program for the continuing beautification of North Carolina."

He said "We have surprised even ourselves by the results" of the all-out litterbug campaign "the last few months. But cleanliness is a year-in, year-out prop-

osition. We need to convert this first surge into a steady push."

Hodges added that "Unfortunately, there are already a few people who will not cooperate and who will not refrain from dumping litter on our streets and highways. I must say in all frankness that law enforcement appears to be the only answer for this small group of people..."

John Boltmann, executive vice president of "Keep America Beautiful," told Hodges and the committee for clean highways that they have done "a remarkable job."

The planet Uranus was first named Georgium Sidus after King George III when it was discovered by Sir William Herschel in 1781.

\$2.25 Pint
\$3.55 4-5 Qt.

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

The Edsel outperforms any medium-priced car you've ever driven

Yet the one that's really new is the lowest-priced, too!

Accelerating, cruising, or cornering, you'll like the way the Edsel outperforms the rest. You'll thrill to the already-famous response of the big, new V-8 Edsel Engines—with up to 345 horsepower. You'll enjoy the finger-tip ease of exclusive new Teletouch Drive. And you'll take pride in the

fact that the elegantly-styled Edsel is the newest-looking car on the road today. Yet, with all the 1958 Edsel has to offer you, Edsel prices are actually the lowest of the entire medium-price field! Compare—car for car. See your Edsel Dealer now. EDEL DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY



You can shift without lifting a hand from the wheel! Edsel's exclusive Teletouch Drive puts the buttons where they belong—makes shifting super-smooth because it's electric!

1958 EDELSEL

¹Based on actual comparison of suggested retail delivered prices of the Edsel Ranger and similarly equipped cars in the medium-price field.



Edsel Citation 2-door Hardtop

See your Edsel Dealer and road-check 1958's most remarkable automobile! BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.

1600 North Green Street N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 1144 Greenville, N. C.

*IN OTHER AREAS SEE YOUR LOCAL EDELSEL DEALER



HE'S THE MOST — Mario Lanza sings for gleeful girl fans, watching through train window, as Italian-born singer arrived in London to perform at Royal Command variety show.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

\$335 4/5 QUART
\$210 PINT

Crab Orchard BRAND

86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Girard And Japanese Wife Prepare For Their Trip To The United States

CAMP DREW, Japan (AP) — William S. Girard and his Japanese wife Candy began final preparations today for their trip to the United States after Japan decided not to appeal the three-year suspended sentence a Japanese court gave the Illinois soldier.

Maebashi Prosecutor Kaname Watanabe announced the state would not seek a stiffer penalty for the fatal shooting on a firing range last Jan. 30 of Mrs. Naka Sakai, a Japanese scrap scavenger.

Watanabe and the supreme procurator's office in Tokyo said they did not think they could obtain a more severe penalty in a higher court. U.S.-Japanese relations, strained during parts of the celebrated case, were also considered in deciding against an appeal. Supreme Procurator Tadashi Hanai indicated.

Inejiro Asanuma, secretary general of the opposition Socialist party, said the decision was "absolutely deplorable" and "because of outside pressure... we will take it up at the next Diet (Parliament) session."

Socialist pressure played the biggest part in forcing the government to demand Girard's trial in a Japanese court rather than by Army court-martial.

Girard, a 22-year-old specialist third class from Ottawa, Ill., told newsmen with a smile the decision made him "feel good." He leaves him free to return home for discharge soon. A four-year probationary period set by the court when he was sentenced Nov. 19 will not apply outside Japan.

Hary (Candy) Girard, whom the GI married last summer, said she had been notified they would sail from Yokohama Friday. She planned to get an immigrant visa for the United States stamped in her Japanese passport tomorrow. The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo said her papers are in order for immigration to America.

Army officials declined to confirm or deny that the Girards would sail Friday, when a military transport is scheduled to leave on the 12 to 14 day trans-Pacific trip.

"The first thing I want to do in the United States is see my mother (Mrs. Dorothy Girard of Ottawa)," Girard told newsmen after the prosecution's decision was announced. "I've got a lot of other things to do too."

"I don't think I am going to stay in the Army, but I'm not sure yet," he told newsmen. His conviction of a felony might result in Army refusal of a reenlistment application. The conviction also may bring a reduction in rank to private, usual after conviction for a felony. "I never heard nothing about it," Girard said of the possible demotion.

The Army still had not lifted Girard's restriction to Camp Drew in force since Mrs. Sakai's death. His wife visited him briefly at the camp last night, then returned to her rented room in the nearby village of Olzumi to continue packing.

Girard's Army lawyer Maj. Stanley Levin of Hollywood, Calif.,

said the GI asked him "to say for the rest of his life he will always feel regret for the unfortunate death of Mrs. Sakai."

Girard was convicted in Maebashi District Court of enticing the woman toward him and then fatally shooting her in the back with an empty shell casing fired from a rifle-mounted grenade launcher.

"I got one hooked and couldn't bring him in," Joe reports, "so I turned the rod over to dad. He let the fish get away."

Mrs. Childress summed up her experience with Joe. Speaking for herself and the class, she said, "Joe has made us very, very happy."

When he moved here, it became a regular thing for him to attend D. D. Rogers school by telephone.

A small sound box is set up in the schoolroom and another in Joe's room. Teachers, standing near the box, conduct classes as usual. At times they fire questions into the box and they are relayed by a special telephone wire to Joe. Joe answers back on the wire.

His teachers, Mrs. Sarah Childress and Mrs. Mary Pool, say he is one of the two sixth-graders who got straight A's last semester.

His parents try to give him as many outside activities as possible. Last summer his father Sidney Rowe took him fishing.

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'Straight A' Pupil Types With Toes

DALLAS (AP)—If you went over 10-year-old Joe Rowe's school records you'd notice he got a straight A average last semester and was going so well he skipped the fifth grade and went into the sixth this year.

About the only thing unusual you'd notice is that he types his homework with his toes.

He has to. His arms are paralyzed by polio and although he can also write and paint with his toes, he prefers to use a typewriter.

Joe, who hasn't walked in five years, spends his nights in an iron lung. By day he attends school by telephone, watches television, paints and runs his electric train.

After polio hit, a tutor and his mother helped him through the early grades. At the time, he lived in San Antonio and a telephone hookup to school was arranged for some classes.

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Civic Leaders Hear Advice On Growing Pains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The men who run the nation's cities got more advice today on how money should be spent to meet the challenge of mushrooming growth.

But in the background of the American Municipal Assn. convention, concern was voiced lest projects already under way may have to be cut back because of the critical time.

In the way of new advice: 1. A noted psychiatrist said cities must provide facilities to deal with mental health problems. 2. A New York authority urged expansion of recreation to meet the needs of leisure.

New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner, sounding a note of caution heard frequently in the convention, said in an interview that increased military spending could foreshadow a curtailment of such federally aided programs as public housing and slum clearance.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Leonard Duhl, told the convention, "We have no positive proof that slum clearance lowers crime and delinquency rates."

"I am not against slum clearance," he explained. "I am against slum clearance that proceeds without attention to the social and emotional needs of the community, just as I am against any community planning project which disregards human needs."

Dr. Duhl, of the National Institute of Mental Health, said some people with incipient mental illnesses or emotion disturbance can be helped by minor treatments that get to them in time, the work of guidance and other personnel minimally trained in psychology or psychiatry.

"Others require more highly skilled help. For these people at home, school, work or play, a psychiatric emergency service, with skilled people available at a moment's notice, might be most helpful."

Buchanan Again In Honor Group

L. M. Buchanan of Hooker and Buchanan, Inc. has been re-elected to membership to the Live Members Club of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company for one year.

The announcement was made recently by James S. Kemper, chairman of the company, who added that the local insurance man has continuously shown evidence of the finest type of business conduct and the highest standards of personal insurance counsel and service to policyholders.

Membership in the national honorary organization is reserved for those Lumbermen representatives who best exemplify the principals of the American insurance agency system.

BAG BISON FORT DAVIS, Tex. (AP)—Sportsmen bagged eight Bison yesterday at the Reynolds Co. ranch in the Davis Mountains area. A herd of about 200 roams the huge ranch. Special permits were issued to 20 persons to take some of the old bulls driven off by young animals.



TENNIS FOR EVERYONE — School children are visible proof of the popularity of tennis in Australia as they put on giant exhibition of tennis strokes in a Sydney stadium.

Scholarships Go To 2 N.C. Girls For 4-H Work

CHICAGO (AP)—Two North Carolina farm girls, Barbara Tew, 16, of Linden in Cumberland County, and Linda Lee, also 16, of Polkton in Anson County, today won \$400 scholarships for 4-H club work.

They also received expense-paid trips to the 36th national 4-H Club Congress in session here.

Miss Lee was one of six national winners in the frozen foods program, raises enough fruits and vegetables in her garden for the family freezer and for those of the tenants on the farm. During her six years as a 4-H member, she has frozen 6,555 packages of fruit, vegetables, meat and other foods.

She also has given frozen food demonstrations at meetings and on radio and television. She persuaded nine families to buy freezers or freezer-refrigerators. The frozen food scholarships are sponsored by the Whirlpool Corp.

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Miss Lee was one of six national winners in the health program. She was drawn to 4-H work seven years ago because of her eagerness to overcome shyness and nervousness.

She was Anson County Health Queen this year. She persuaded her high school principal to give greater attention to fire safety and to see that milk was sold at recess. She has helped in clean-up work on the family farm.

She enlisted community support for polio shots in one of her many talks on health. Through her efforts, 250 safety hazards were removed from farm, home and community.

She has made 118 health posters. Some of them helped her school to its lowest absentee record in history during a recent cold epidemic. The health scholarships are awarded by Eli Lilly & Co.

William Bates, 17, of Derita near Charlotte, was announced last night as winner of an expense-paid trip to the congress for his work in forestry.



FOR GOOD OR BAD — Famous Lutine Bell is in place in new Lloyd's of London building where it is rung before important announcements. Two strokes mean good news; one, bad.

Chimps Subdued By Candy, Drink

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two chimpanzees escaped from a commercial exhibit while their cage was being cleaned. Tourists scattered before them and two employees who tried to catch them were bitten.

Before they were cornered, a 50-pound 5-year-old named Bong invaded a snack bar and began tossing glasses around.

Magnie, a 15-year-old 75-pounder, was trapped in a tool shed where a spiked soft drink was passed in to her. Bong was subdued with the help of a woman employee who soothed him with a candy bar.

Sisters Die As Ice Gave Way

ANTIOCH, Ill. (AP)—Twin sisters, 11 years old, crashed through thin ice on a lake near their home and drowned yesterday.

Dead were Mary Jane and Hazel Jean Beaman, daughters of Samuel Beaman.

A boy who saw the ice break under their weight summoned Beaman. Beaman ran onto the ice and plunged through. A neighbor pulled him ashore with a rope. The girls' bodies were recovered an hour later.

The only 1958 car that offers more of everything you want... yet is priced lower than in '57

Here's great news! While prices of 1958 cars of other manufacturers are up, the price of Ford's exciting new Custom 300 Series is down. A brand-new 58 Ford Custom 300 with all of its exciting new styling and engineering advances is priced lower than a '57 model, similarly equipped!

World approved styling. A Custom 300 brings you styling that is dramatically new. With its Honeycombed grille, Slipstream roof, Deep-Sculptured rear deck, and Safety-Twin headlights and taillights, Ford styling drew admiring glances from Paris to Saigon... yet it's yours now in any 58 Ford Custom 300 without extra cost!

New handling ease. Slide behind the wheel of a Custom 300 and you'll soon discover just how much fun driving can be. Notice how smoothly it handles. That's Ford's new feather-touch Magic-Circle steering, the next best thing to power steering.

New riding comfort. Notice, too, the solid comfort of your ride. That's Ford's easier acting front and rear suspensions. They soak up the bumps before they reach you.

Thrifty, new engines. You have a wonderful choice of new, more efficient power plants... designed for real gas-saving economy plus greater performance. Six or V-8, they give you more power, smoother power, from less gas!

Priced as much as \$50 lower. A comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail delivered prices shows that a 58 Ford Custom 300 is priced as much as \$50 less than the same model for '57! You'll wonder how Ford can offer so many of the things you want in a car priced so low. One big reason: Ford gives you more car for less money because Fords sell more! See and drive a Custom 300 and we believe you'll agree that these Fords give you more real value for your car-buying dollars than any car on the American road today.

58 FORD CUSTOM 300

NOTHING NEWER IN THE WORLD

N. C. Motor Dealer's License No. 120

EXACT FUEL OIL MEASURE

everytime

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METERED DELIVERY

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SEVEN 7 YEARS OLD

\$2.25 PINT

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Old Quaker

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL Pursuant to an order of Court signed by Hon. H. L. Lewis Jr., Asst. Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned will offer for rental to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, December 21, 1957, at 12:00 o'clock noon the James Shaw farm in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 66 acres of land. Thirty-six (36) acres, more or less, is in crop land and allotments for 1957 were as follows: Tobacco, 4.23; corn, 8.4; cotton, 4; peanuts, 5.7. GEORGE WIMBERLY Administrator of the Estate of James Shaw James & Hite, Attys.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY Pursuant to the power and authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered on the 18th day of November, 1957, by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of said Court, in that certain special proceeding therein pending and entitled, "Estelle T. Holder and husband, J. C. Holder, et al., Ex parte," the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday the 21st day of December, 1957, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit: That certain lot or parcel of land in the City of Greenville,

Pitt County, North Carolina, and being located on the West side of Reade Street in South Greenville between Thirteenth Street and Fourteenth Street, and beginning at a stake on the west side of Reade Street 130 feet from the southwest intersection of Reade and Thirteenth Streets, and running thence westwardly and parallel with Thirteenth Street 171 feet to a stake, thence southwardly and parallel with Reade Street 45 feet to a stake, thence eastwardly and parallel with Thirteenth Street 171 feet to a stake on the west side of Reade Street, thence northwardly with Reade Street 45 feet to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed by Amanda Allen Sermons to Velma Tripp, deceased, by deed dated March 14, 1940 and recorded in Book J-23 at

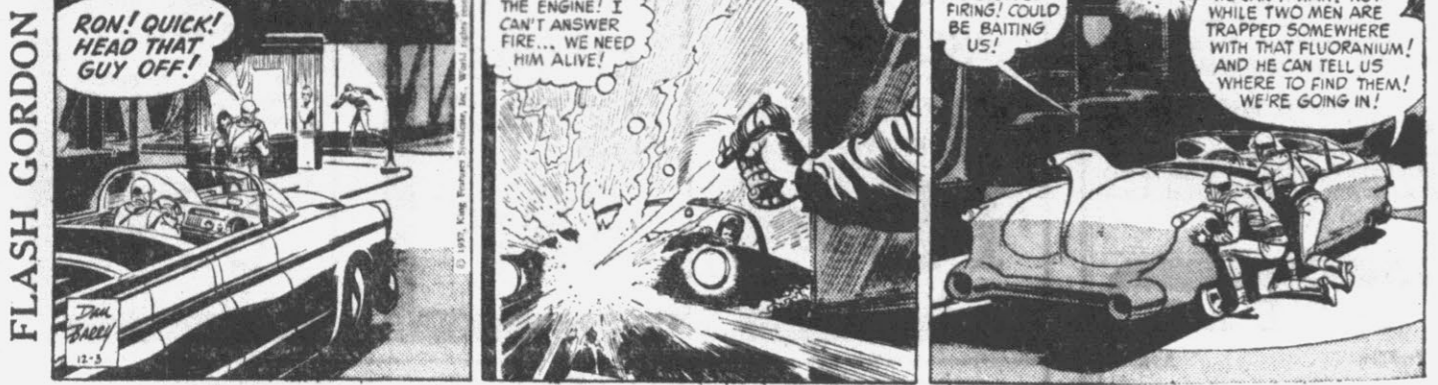
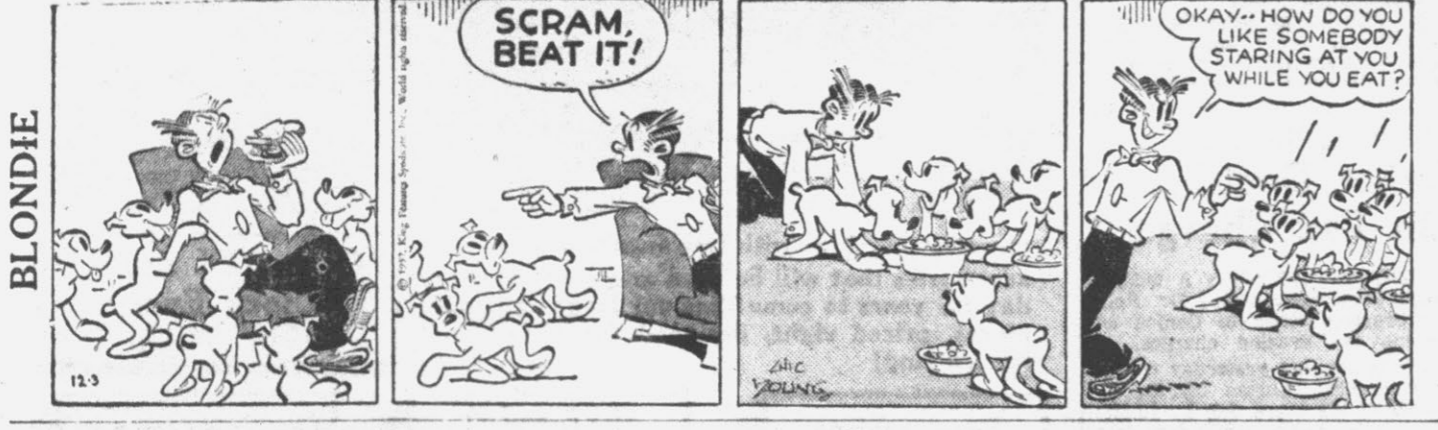
page 339 of the Pitt County Registry. This sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court and the proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Court 10% of his bid pending confirmation of sale. This the 18th day of November, 1957. R. B. LEE Commissioner Nov. 26 Dec. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM LAND Pursuant to the power and authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of said Superior Court, on the 6th day of November, 1957, in that certain special proceeding pending

in said Court and entitled "Joseph D. Whitehurst and wife, Jane Cox Whitehurst et al., vs. Arue Whitehurst, widow, et al.," this being a proceeding to sell land for partition, the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1957, at 12:00 o'clock noon, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain land in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Lidia Barnhill, Zeb Whitehurst, Caddie Cherry, W. O. Cherry, Sackie Gurganus, Elma Baker and others, and containing a total of 55 acres, more or less, and being the same land described in Item 5 of the Will of Joseph F. Whitehurst, recorded in Will Book 10 at page 2 in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and being the same land conveyed to Joseph F. Whitehurst and allotted to him in the following instruments: Deed from Carl Whitehurst et al. recorded in Book Q-14 at page 419, containing 46 acres, more or less, less 41 1/2 acres, more or less, conveyed by Joseph F. Whitehurst et al. to E. B. Parker by deed in Book Q-14 at page 417; Deed from E. Carson to Joseph F. Whitehurst for 12 3/4 acres, dated May 18, 1912 and recorded in Book G-10 at page 216; Deed from John H. Whitehurst Sr. et al. to Joseph F. Whitehurst et al. for 31 acres, dated January 2, 1906 and recorded in Book G-8 at page 497; Deed from J. J. Carson to J. F. Whitehurst for 2 acres, dated March 30, 1904 and recorded in Book G-8 at page 48; Deed from John H. Whitehurst et al. to Joseph F. Whitehurst, dated September 14, 1903 and recorded in Book P-7 at page 538; and Lot No. 1 containing 33.4 acres, more or less, allotted to Joseph F. Whitehurst and recorded in Division of Land Book 3 at page 190 of the Pitt County Registry. The 1957 crop allotments are as follows: Tobacco 5.73 acres; Cotton 3.85 acres; peanuts 2.46 acres, and corn 12.2 acres. The said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court and the proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court an amount equal to 10% of his bid pending the confirmation of the sale. This the 6th day of November 1957. R. B. LEE Commissioner Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 3

SPECIAL NOTICES Duraclean Service HOME TO HOME RUG & FURNITURE cleaning, guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Reive colors. Call 2346, Ayden. 25-41 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 SOYBEANS WE ARE BUYING Soybeans. Bring yours to us. Pitt FCX Service. 12-110 MR. FARMER WE BUY PEANUTS. We haul from farms. Call Mr. Blanchard, 3640-3981-3788. G. E. Grain Mills Inc. 1-1 mo. ALL NEW TOYS - GREENVILLE'S newest Toyland. Edwards Hardware. Shop now and park in free parking lot. 2-61 SECOND TO NONE. THERE'S only one. Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 2-61 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 6705 or 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Nov. 30-1 mo. 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. EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial 6166. TURKEY SHOOT AT ROY Briley's Store on Pactious 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 HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE HOUSETRAILER 30 FT. LONG clean and very good condition. All modern conveniences. Will sacrifice. West End Trailer Park, across from N.C. Equipment Co., City. Mrs. Williams. 3-61 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. WANTED TO BUY ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS PECANS PECANS PECANS 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. 8-41 WANTED WANT WHITE TENANT FOR small crop farm near Ayden. See J. E. Collins at Collins Grocery Co. 30-51 SANTA'S GIFT SUGGESTION BILLFOLDS BY BUXTON Initials Gold stamped free of charge. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 3-61 SAVE WHEN YOU GIVE HER A Modenage sewing machine. Price \$49.95 and up. Belk-Tyler's. 30-61 YOU COULD NOT FIND A finer gift for him than a Remington Rolletic 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 & C-untry Club. Phone 3412-3976. 22-1mo. 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. PHONE 6166 AND LIST YOUR merchandise in our classified Christmas Gift Suggestion. The Daily Reflector. 22-1 mo. 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. REAL ESTATE \$500.00 DOWN PLUS CLOSING out costs will purchase this attractive new brick veneer house on Cedar Lane. Has 3 bedrooms, carpet, 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 RENTAL AGENCY, Phone 5700. 21-41 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 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range with timer clock and large oven. Like new condition. Pitt Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163. 3-61 ONE DUO THERM OIL HEATER in good condition. Reasonable. Contact Frank Bloodworth at Frog Level on Farmville Highway, or phone 7986. Dec. 2 and 4 "GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. ADD beauty and value to your property at the same time. Write for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's Largest Assortment of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES - Waynesboro, Virginia." 3-31 9-31 GENUINE MONDO GRASS. Grows under shade trees, not affected by hot and dry or cold and wet weather, never requires mowing. Will grow in any soil. For full information, write or phone W.E. Lee, 100 N. Park Drive, Greenville, N.C. Phone 3290. Nov. 12--Tues. & Fri.-4f USED BICYCLES. COMPLETELY reconditioned. Boys' 26-inch models. Price from \$20 up. Pitt Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163. 3-61 BARGAIN 15 1/2 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 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. 2-31 GET YOURS Bags of Cash For Just Peanuts. Keel Peanut Co. at Planters Warehouse. See us also for Niagara Beddench, the new plant bed treatment. Phone 7626. 30-41 TOYS, HOUSEWARES, SPORTING goods. Ideal Christmas gifts at Edwards Hardware. "Free parking next to store." 29-61 Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323 COMPULSORY AUTO INSURANCE Call 4945 Claude A. Plyler Ins. Agency 518-B Dickinson Ave. 2-61 For Your Life Insurance Needs Consult JACK WALLACE, Agent THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. of America 19-41 SEPTIC TANKS For Quality Concrete Products Call Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Nov. 15-41 \$3.95 Gal. Pitt Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Ave. \$400.00 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify you must have car, references and \$788 cash, which will be secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections can net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, write to Commercial Distributors of America, Inc., 125 West 41st Street, New York 36, N. Y., telling all about yourself. Be sure to include phone number. 3-31



HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS FOR NEW YORK; \$240 monthly. A-1 live-in jobs. Free room, board. Fare advanced. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 2-11

HELP WANTED - MALE 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 EXPERIENCED WHITE LADY wants job as housekeeper and cook. Five and one-half days per week. Call at 123 A St. Greenville. 3-31

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

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

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

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE HOUSETRAILER 30 FT. LONG clean and very good condition. All modern conveniences. Will sacrifice. West End Trailer Park, across from N.C. Equipment Co., City. Mrs. Williams. 3-61

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.

WANTED TO BUY ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS PECANS PECANS PECANS 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. 8-41

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

SANTA'S GIFT SUGGESTION BILLFOLDS BY BUXTON Initials Gold stamped free of charge. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 3-61

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

YOU COULD NOT FIND A finer gift for him than a Remington Rolletic 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 & C-untry Club. Phone 3412-3976. 22-1mo.

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.

PHONE 6166 AND LIST YOUR merchandise in our classified Christmas Gift Suggestion. The Daily Reflector. 22-1 mo.

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.

REAL ESTATE \$500.00 DOWN PLUS CLOSING out costs will purchase this attractive new brick veneer house on Cedar Lane. Has 3 bedrooms, carpet, 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 RENTAL AGENCY, Phone 5700. 21-41

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FOUNTAIN PENS - WATER-See our large selection. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. 25-121 CHRISTMAS TREES. HOME-grown, all sizes 10 miles east of Greenville on Avon Farm. Call any day after 4 o'clock. 3-31 10-31 ONE FULL GROWN REGISTERED Pekinese dog. Nice pet. Phone 5086. 3-41 PONY FOR SALE. BROWN AND white Gelding 5 year old. Bridle and saddle. Can be seen at 1702 S. Elm St. or call 3809. 2-61

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 3712.

FOR RENT ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Room together or in private room. Phone 6152 or see at 304 West 2nd Street. 3-61 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom brick veneer apartment. First floor. Automatic heating plant and tile bath. Located 303 Sycamore St. Rent \$65. Call 2879 day or 2977 night. 3-4f ONE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath, hot water. Located on Broad St. If interested call or see Mattie Williams 1601 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2595. 3-21

SIX ROOM APARTMENT. 1 1/2 bath. 1110 B. Cotanche St. Call Earl Garris. 3-61 TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. 3-4f THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Two blocks from college. Utilities furnished. Phone 3311, 503 E. 3rd Street. Dec. 2-4f

SIX ROOM HOUSE. NEWLY painted, hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Located at 1305 Washington St. Call 4550. 2-21

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, living room, tile bath, kitchen, ruffed-in for washed, hot air heat. Rent \$65 per month. 701 Jarvis Street. Dial 4717. 2-61 TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Gas stove, electric refrigerator. Close in. Very nice for couple. Convenient to college. Dial 5076. 2-21

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 114 A. St. Call day 6123 - night 2712. 29-4f 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. 12-4f

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. 500 E. 16th St. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor, phone 2158 or 5755. 4-4f

TWO STORY HOUSE, SIX BED rooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-Night 2712. 21-4f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT-stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591, Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apts. Oct. 28-4f

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. 1008 Forbes St. Rent \$45 per month. Call 2879 day, 2977 night. Private entrances back and front. 21-4f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 4f

EXPERT SERVICE SPEAKING OF "QUICK GETAWAYS," you'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 3-61

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS - YOU can start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 3-61

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night 'til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Dec. 2-4f

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish 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 3561. Oct. 23-4f

MONEY TO LOAN 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 3660. 4f

FOR SALE FOUNTAIN PENS - WATER-See our large selection. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. 25-121 CHRISTMAS TREES. HOME-grown, all sizes 10 miles east of Greenville on Avon Farm. Call any day after 4 o'clock. 3-31 10-31

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Blue Ridge Latex RAT WALL FINISH Made and Manufactured in GOLD

\$3.95 Gal. Pitt Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Ave.

\$400.00 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify you must have car, references and \$788 cash, which will be secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections can net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, write to Commercial Distributors of America, Inc., 125 West 41st Street, New York 36, N. Y., telling all about yourself. Be sure to include phone number. 3-31

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Hog prices steady. Tops of 17.50 to 18.50 at Smithfield; 17.50 to 18.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Winterville; 17.25 to 18.00 at Rocky Mount, Bethel and Mount Airy; 17.00 to 18.00 at Hillsboro; 17.00 to 17.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Angier, Albemarle and Lillington; 17.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Elizabethtown, Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads, Goldsboro, Clayton, Castle Hayne, Dunn, Whiteville, Bailey, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 17.25 at Rich Square.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 15 with less than 2 per cent 16. Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, weaker, large 48; Durham steady, large 47-50. Price paid producers on graded out baskets: Asheville unsettled, A large 48-50, mostly 48.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market held within a narrow price range today, unable to decide whether to go up or down. In the early afternoon trends were all mixed, as they had been all morning. Most price changes were limited to less than a point. Volume was below yesterday.

The aircraft-missile division continued to be actively traded, particularly North American Aviation. Grumman Aircraft featured the division with a gain in excess of 2 points on an unconfirmed rumor it would be awarded a large order for an early warning radar device system.

In the rail section, which was weaker than either industrials or utilities, Western Maryland fell more than 3 points after directors declared the first dividend on the common since the stock was issued in 1917. Traders apparently expected more than the 75 cents declared.

Steel was mostly fractionally lower with U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Lukens posting small losses. Oils were mixed with Texas and Sinclair higher and Royal Dutch and Gulf down.

There was some demand for building material shares on news residential building contracts in October scored the sharpest increase over a year ago so far in 1957.

Motor stocks were virtually unchanged. Metals were mixed while most radio, television shares posted small gains.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 10 cents at \$158.60 with the industrials unchanged, the rails down 40 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Admiral Corporation	8 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	77 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	24 1/2
American Can	39
American Smelt & Ref	39 1/2
American Tel and Tel	158 1/2
American Tobacco	74
Atchison, Top & SF	17 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	29 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	42 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	5 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Boeing Airplane	40 1/2
Boysen	31 1/2
Budd Company	15
Burlington Indus	10 1/2
Burrhus Corp	33 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	10 1/2
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Cannon Mills	46 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	23
Celanese Corp	13 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	31 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	66 1/2
Coca Cola	102
Columbia Gas & Elec	15 1/2
Commercial Credit	46 1/2
Consolidated Edison	42 1/2
Continental Can	41 1/2
Continental Motor	6 1/2
Continental Oil	45
Curtis Wright	28 1/2
Dan River	3 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	73 1/2
Dow Chemical	55 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	180 1/2
Eastman Kodak	96 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	29 1/2
Firestone Rubber	91 1/2
Ford	40 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	70 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Foods	46 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
Glidden Paint	31 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	62 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	84 1/2
Illinois Central	29 1/2
Int Nickel Can	73 1/2
Int. Tel & Tel	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper	83
Kroger Company	65
Libby Owen Ford GI	73 1/2

"Tammy And The Bachelor"

HELD OVER TONITE ONLY

Honestly A Show That The Whole Family Must See

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

Meadowbrook

This ad will admit one person of each car free for this show.

Santa Parade For Grifton On Friday

GRIFTON—The seventh annual Santa Claus Parade will be held here Friday beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Parade Chairman George Gardner Sugas stated this morning that plans for the event have nearly been completed. "We expect one of the best turnouts we have ever had," he said.

Bands from the Grifton, Lenoir County and South Ayden High Schools have already been engaged with the prospect of one or two more accepting bare Friday. Sugas reported that between 12 and 15 floats have been engaged from Grifton merchants and civic clubs.

The Parade Chairman said he would bequeen from Grifton, Ayden, Contentnea, Vanceboro, Hookerton and Wheat Swamp have been invited to participate in the festivities and are to ride in convertibles.

Other units are to include farming machinery and 1958 automobiles representing merchants and firms in and around Grifton. There is also scheduled to be ponies, horses, decorated bicycles and Scout units participating.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will lead the parade with Santa Claus making his appearance on the Grifton fire truck.

Sugas said prizes would be awarded to the best float and to the best decorated boys and girls on bicycle. Judges have been engaged from out-of-town, he added.

The parade will begin at the High School, travel west on Queen St. and east on McRae, disbanding back at the starting point.

Guy's Attorneys Assail Mother

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The Charles Lee Guy III murder trial goes to the jury today.

A blistering attack on the defendant's mother featured closing arguments in the unusual case yesterday.

Guy, 19, is charged with the murder of Guy Roberts, 45, the man his mother, Mrs. Nina Miles, 37, was planning to marry.

Two defense attorneys singled out Mrs. Miles, a prosecution witness against her son, as their chief target in final pleas to the jury to find young Guy innocent.

Everett Doffermeyer of Dunn, N.C., accused Mrs. Miles of "living with one man by day and another by night," referring to Roberts and William T. Miles, 49, whom she married after the trial began.

"Are you going to put a crown on her head because she attempted to blast her son into eternity?" asked Doffermeyer, whose thundering address was replete with quotations from Socrates, Aristotle, Robert W. Service and the Bible.

The final defense statement was made by young Guy's father, Charles Lee Guy Jr., a solicitor from Dunn, N.C., who described Mrs. Miles, his former wife, as "This so-called mother who pointed the finger of suspicion at her own son."

Facing the jury, he added, "I have placed my son's fate in your hands. I do not feel the trust will be betrayed."

Prosecutor David N. Pitts brought the trial to a close by asking the jury to find young Guy guilty of first-degree murder, which calls for an automatic death penalty.

Greenville Man Director Of 'M-Night' Meeting

WASHINGTON, N.C.—The annual Training Union "M-Night" meeting of the South Roanoke Baptist Association was held here last night at the First Baptist Church. The program was under the direction of Rev. Mark Owens of Greenville, the Association's Training Union Director.

"M-Night" is the mobilization mass meeting of the Baptist Training Union. It is held annually, on the first Monday in December, in each Baptist Association throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, from Florida to Alaska.

There were 26 churches represented at the meeting. The total attendance was 310. The largest delegation from any one church was from Arlington Street in Greenville, with 42 present.

An attractive attendance banner was presented to Five Points Baptist Church, Wilson, on the basis of the number of persons present and the total miles traveled. A delegation of 36 traveled 65 miles to the meeting, for a total of 2,340 miles traveled by that delegation. Five points will keep the banner until "M-Night" next year.

After an opening hymn led by Rev. John Tullock, Everetts, Mr. J. R. Jones, Washington, spoke appropriate words of welcome, and read the devotional scripture from the book of Hebrews. Prayer was offered by Rev. John Moore, Association's Missionary.

Rev. Mark Owens spoke on the subject, "Spotlighting The Year 1958," and called special attention to the Training Union program for next year, and challenged the group to achieve the goals proposed for them, a Training Union in every Church, a 15% increase in enrollment, and a substantial gain in Training Awards.

Dr. Pope A. Duncan, professor of Church History at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest brought the principle message on the subject, "Inherited, A Trust And A Challenge," in which he dealt with the particular distinctives of the Baptist heritage.

Plans were announced for the Training Union Tournaments to be held on April 4, 1958, and the other special emphases during the year. "M-Night" will be held next year at the First Baptist Church in Wilson.

Colored News

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Shirley Short, 6610-B Hudson Street.

Members of the Elks Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Mrs. Mary Barrett wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated.
The Family.

The trustees and stewards of York Memorial Church are requested to meet in a special session Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. Ben Roberson.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Wednesday night at 7:30 for rehearsal.

A musical program will be presented at Macedonia Baptist Church Thursday night at 7:30. Chorus invited to participate are Macedonia Baptist Church, Chain Bible Way Holiness Church, St. James Free Will Baptist Church and Macedonia Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Rosa Devone and Moderator S. Hemby will be married December 15, 1957, at 8 p.m. at Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church in Winterville, N.C. General Moderator H. R. Reaves will officiate.

Claims Russia 'Did Us A Favor'

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Russia, in launching the first satellites, actually did the United States a favor by dramatically drawing attention to the importance of the missile program, said Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Co., in a speech.

The two Sputniks shifted America's defense emphasis from manned to unmanned weapons, he said.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed: 0
Injured (rural): 11
Killed this year: 973
Killed to date last year: 1,009
Injured to Sept. 1, 1957: 11,984
Injured to Sept. 1, 1956: 12,082

President Said Ready To Urge New Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is reported ready to urge congressional leaders to provide about four billion dollars in new foreign aid funds to help offset Russian economic subversion abroad.

The sum would be about 600 million dollars more than Congress appropriated last year.

Authoritative officials said the program outlined today by Republican and Democratic legislative leaders at the White House would include these other two key requests:

1. Extend the reciprocal trade program for five years after the law expires June 30 with power for Eisenhower to cut tariff duties 5 per cent more each year.
2. Approve United States membership in the controversial 37-nation Organization for Trade Co-operation. This was developed in 1955 as a means of policing existing trade arrangements but Congress has balked at approval for the past three sessions.

The proposed four-billion-dollar foreign aid total would include military, economic and technical assistance to 67 nations where the administration presently is operating such programs. The figure would include the 625 million dollars Congress authorized but did not appropriate last year for the new development loan fund.

Congress appropriated only 300 million dollars for this fund last July despite administration pleas that the initial total be a billion dollars. The fund was established to lend money to underdeveloped countries on a long-term basis.

Continued economic assistance for India, now regarded as a favorite economic target for Moscow, would be authorized under the program. But, despite formal Indian requests for vastly stepped-up American assistance, no special legislation is to be sought for anything except the normal annual outlay of 60 to 70 million dollars.

Persons familiar with the new foreign economic program said the administration would emphasize that Russia's economic subversion threat is increasing at the same time Soviet scientific advances are attracting more spectacular attention.

Figures would be made public, they said, to show Russia has extended aid totaling \$1,100,000,000 to underdeveloped nations in Asia, the Near East and Africa during the last three years.

Suit Asks Court Order Dividend

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A suit has been filed in Superior Court here asking the court to order Belks department store at Columbia to declare a \$600,000 dividend.

The suit, filed yesterday by William H. Belk, a large stockholder, says no dividend has been declared in 26 years. The suit claims the store retained earnings of \$2,740,705 in December, 1956.

Defendants are the store and three of Belk's brothers, John M., Irwin and Thomas M.

The suit claims the three brothers used the store's surplus for purposes "unnecessary to the business. Listed were purchase of Efrids of Columbia for \$58,973, a \$203,000 loan to Belks of Wichita Falls, Tex., and maintenance of a New York City apartment for the use of the defendant brothers.

William H. Belk also says he has been deprived of an office in the corporation and the accompanying salary and other compensation. The other stockholders received. He said his requests for a directors meeting to declare a dividend has twice been refused.

Alumni Troubles Aren't Over Yet

GREENSBORO (AP)—Dr. Harold W. Tribble's Wake Forest College alumni troubles apparently are not over.

The Wake Forest president won a vote of confidence at the Baptist State Convention in Raleigh recently, but last night Greensboro alumni of the college adopted a resolution urging immediate removal of Tribble as president.

The 30-odd persons attending the meeting contributed money to pay for telegrams to other Wake Forest alumni chapters urging them to take similar action.

Dr. Tribble has been the target of criticism from some alumni groups for several years. A move, before the recent convention, to oust him got scant attention at the Raleigh meeting.

Indict Doctor On Tax Charge

GREENSBORO (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted Dr. Robert Cranford Rhea of Canton on income tax evasion charges.

The indictment yesterday charged that Rhea, during 1951-53, understated his taxes due by \$2,035. The government contended that Rhea filed returns showing an income of \$4,369.70 and taxes of \$576.25, but that he should have declared income of \$14,224.31 and taxes due totaling \$2,612.18.

TURKEY SHOOT

BETHEL—Turkey shoots each Thursday night until Christmas will be held at Bethel High School by members of the Bethel Lions Club. Each of the events will begin at 8 p.m.

MYERS

Theatre Ayden
Today, Wed.—Double Feature "The Lonely Man" Jack Palance—Anthony Perkins "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" Tom Ewell—Sheree North Cartoon "Get More Out of Life... Go Out To A Movie"

Rep. Jones Urges Funds For Mental Health Wing

Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville today appealed to citizens of Pitt-County to contribute funds for the construction of a new Mental Health Wing at the Pitt County Health Center.

Rep. Jones, chairman of the organization to obtain local funds to match state funds for the construction of the new facility said contributions may be mailed to the Walter C. Humbert Memorial Building Fund, P.O. Box 680, Greenville.

The new Mental Health Wing is to be named in honor of the late Dr. Humbert who served as director of the Pitt County Health Department and was instrumental in the development of the county's Mental Health clinic.

The 1957 legislature appropriated \$30,000 for the construction of the new mental health facility in Pitt County with the provision that whatever additional funds needed for the facility be provided locally. Rep. Jones said current estimate of the cost of constructing the new facility is \$45,000 which means that \$15,000 in local funds must be provided before the state appropriation can be used.

"Pitt County needs this important facility in order that the outstanding work of the county's Mental Health Clinic can be adequately carried out," Rep. Jones said today. "The state recognizes the importance of the Mental Health Clinic's work and appropriated \$30,000 in state funds to provide the clinic with adequate quarters. Unless we provide sufficient local funds with which to supplement state funds for construction of the facility, we will not be able to take advantage of the state appropriation."

A number of local citizens and organizations have made contributions to the building fund, Rep. Jones said, "but we are still far short of the \$15,000 in local funds which we need."

Engineers Work On Vanguard Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Engineers worked at top speed today to prepare America's first space satellite for launching at dawn tomorrow or soon thereafter.

They apparently remedied one last-minute problem, the malfunctioning of ground support equipment designed to cool some of the fuel before it was pumped into the rocket. A valve was replaced. They also labored to eliminate noise interference in the crucial second stage of the three-stage vehicle which will attempt to place a 6 1/2-inch ball into an orbit 350 to 1,200 miles above the earth. If it is not eliminated, this difficulty could make the 72-foot-tall rocket wobble in flight and cause it to break up.

The experts were optimistic that they would have this trouble worked out.

Builders of the third-stage rocket—the rocket that actually will propel the Vanguard satellite into an orbit and itself become a satellite—showed up for launching preparations and expressed confidence that if the first two rocket stages work perfectly theirs will too.

Charles E. Bartley of Redlands, Calif., president of Grand Central Rocket Co., told a reporter: "Our rockets already have gone higher than any others. We hope that this week we can claim a second record."

Wilbur G. Hartzell, the company's progress manager, added that there have been many successful static firings of prototype or experimental models, of the Grand Central third-stage rocket, and no failures.

He pointed out that Grand Central rockets powered the final two stages of the Air Force Project Farside, the balloon-launched rocket vehicle which is believed to have reached an altitude of more than 4,000 miles.

While the satellite itself is so small it may not be visible, and may be tracked only by the radio signal it broadcasts, the third-stage shell is painted white and should be visible at dawn and dusk. It will be about five feet long.

Youth Convicted Of Larceny In Municipal Court

Jasper Parker 16-year-old Negro of 1504 Clark St., appearing before Judge Charles H. Whedbee on a larceny charge, was adjudged guilty in City Court yesterday.

Judge Whedbee gave the local youth a six months suspended upon the payment of \$25, costs deducted. The defendant was also given the suspended sentence on the stipulation he remain of good behavior for two years and was placed on three years probation.

A City Police arrested Parker over the weekend along with an unnamed 15-year-old Negro boy who was turned over to the County Welfare Department for proper disposition. Articles of clothing stolen from the Bargain Store and Collins-Fridmore on Dickinson Ave. were alleged to have been found in their possession.

Arctic plants remain small because of the lack of soil and water and the intensity of the northern summer sun.

Bring Charge Of Bank Robbery

GREENSBORO (AP)—A federal grand jury indictment, returned here yesterday, charged Jimmy Grey Bennett, 21, of King with the robbery of the State Planters Bank at King early last month. Bennett has not been apprehended.

The indictment charged that he got about \$2,276 in the holdup.

PITT
Today and Wednesday

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