

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Friday. Cold tonight. Warmer Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 5, 1957

24 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Another Attempt To Launch U.S. Satellite Ordered For Tomorrow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A new attempt to launch a tiny test satellite was ordered today to get under way in daylight hours tomorrow.

The announcement came from the Defense Department information chief, C. H. Schooley, at the outset of a news conference.

Schooley said the launching attempt would be made some time after 7 a.m.

The conference was two hours later than had been initially planned, while military and scientific planners conferred.

J. Paul Walsh, deputy director of the launching project, said the new attempt would involve a shortened countdown of probably six or seven hours.

This contrasted with the 11-hour basic preparatory period or countdown of the first try yesterday.

Walsh said the 11-ton, 72-foot launching missile had not been completely defueled, thus making possible a shortening of the preliminary checking period.

Walsh said the main item in refueling is the liquid oxygen, which gave the greatest difficulty in the original try because of a leaky valve.

The valve leak and a cumulation of lesser troubles, along with "wiring" of an unusual shearing effect possibly capable of twisting or toppling the rocket, forced abandonment of the proposed test launching of the 6.4 inch "gamma" baby moon Wednesday night, only 50 minutes short of the target hour assigned to it.

Walsh said there was no sure-fire guarantee that the Vanguard would be fired tomorrow.

Schooley said the announcement of the start of the countdown would be made but he is not at all certain of the hour.

The combination of a series of minor difficulties forced postponement—particularly a leaky disconnecting valve on the launching rocket's liquid oxygen tank—and a bad break on the weather.

In Washington, John P. Hagen, director of the U.S. Project Vanguard program to launch a series of research satellites during the international geophysical year, said it was his guess that the launching process would be resumed later today so it might be completed tonight or in the early hours of Friday.

But J. Paul Walsh, deputy director, told a news conference at Patrick Air Force Base officers club that there would be no renewal of the launching attempt today.

Walsh said the launching crew could get the 72-foot rocket ready immediately if it had to, but it would be up to the Defense Department to set the date for a new attempt.

He added that supervisors of the missile test range, 5,000 miles into the South Atlantic from the test center here, had been asked to give the satellite project the best time available for another effort.

Cape Canaveral is teeming with test missiles—Army Jupiters, Air Force Thoras and Snarks, assorted Navy weapons — awaiting firing schedules. Fitting them in has become a Herculean task for this overworked, overcrowded center.

At Cambridge, Mass., the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory announced that the 6.4-inch, 34-pound test sphere, once it has entered an orbit, will be known officially as "1957 Gamma" for the third letter of the Greek alphabet.

The name would signify that

this was the third man-made moon of the year. If the Soviets launch a third Sputnik before Gamma gets going, the U.S. moon presumably would take the name of Delta, or No. 4.

In missing its date to become a moon, Gamma provided this part of Florida with unusual drama and excitement.

It had been indicated at first that at 9 a.m. Tuesday the launching crews would start an 11-hour countdown or checkoff period during which every detail of the complicated rocket vehicle would be made ready for functioning. At the end of the countdown, the first of the three rocket stages would be touched off and the device would start its 300-mile climb to orbital altitude.

There were delays, and the proposed 11-hour countdown actually started at 5 a.m. yesterday with 4 p.m. as the tentative hour of launching.

The checkoff proceeded smoothly and on schedule for more than seven hours. Then the "holds"—temporary delays, during which the countdown was suspended—began. The anticipated launching hour changed progressively to

5:40 p.m., 6:30, 6:45, 7:40, 8:20.

All Florida kept tabs on the launching attempt, and a goodly part of the population of this area thronged to the beaches providing a view of the cape launching area. The test center itself is closed to the public. Newsmen joined the public in "birdwatching" from the beach.

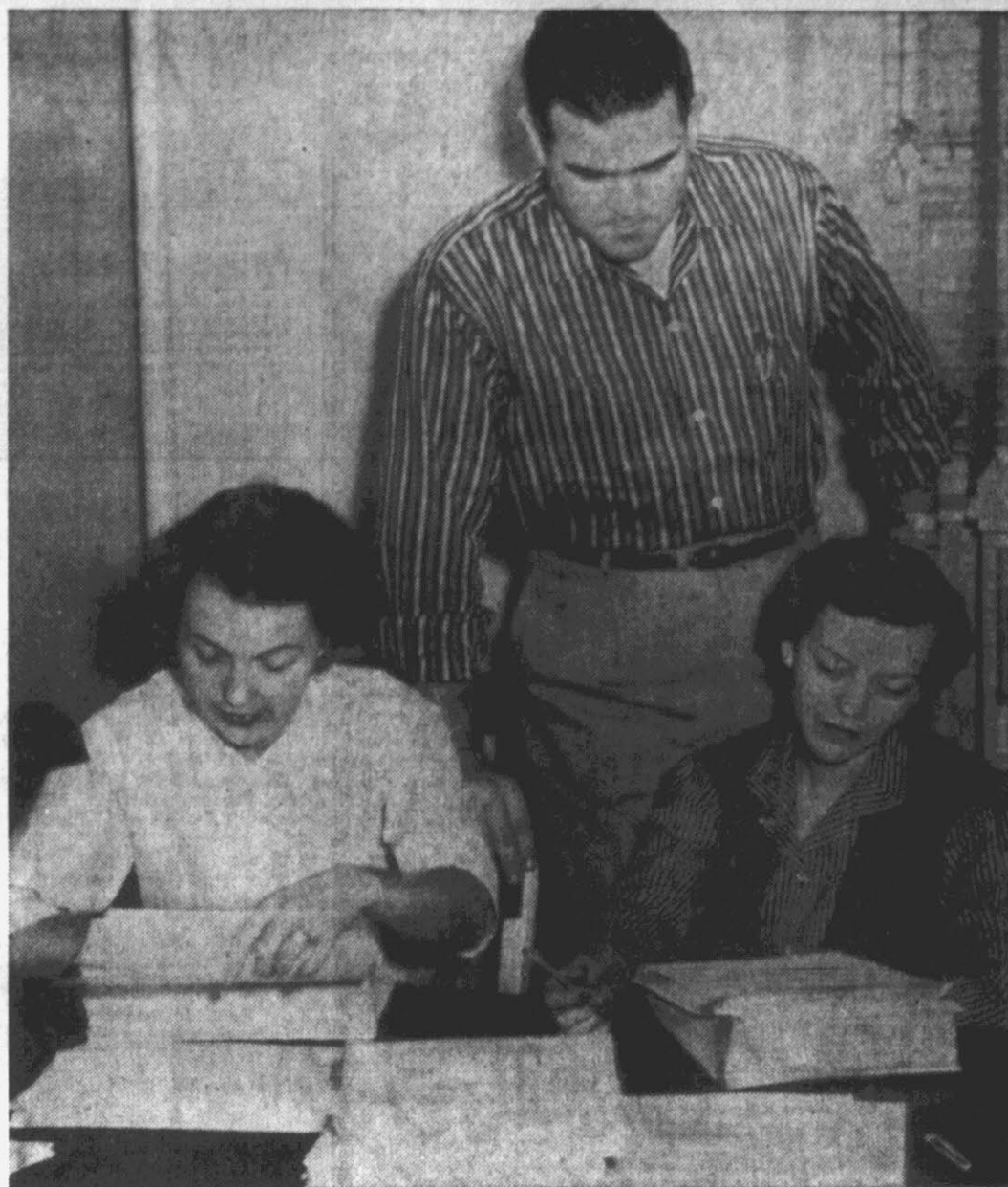
A morning overcast lifted after noon for the launching. Unhappily the wind also rose. Winds of 15 miles an hour can make difficult the launching of a tall rocket. A 20 mile an hour wind can topple it.

Throughout the sunny afternoon and into the moonlit night the beach areas fronting on the cape became crowded with automobiles and people.

Groups of residents banded together at beachside spots to build fires for warmth. Youngsters cooked hot dogs.

Press, newsreel and television cameramen who stayed to the end on Bird Watch Knoll—about two miles from the spot where Vanguard was to be launched—protested that the military did not inform them when the shoot was off but left them standing in the cold.

Tobacco Farmers Will Get The Word



MRS. JEAN DEAL, BELLMON, MARY ANNE BRILEY
... ASC office manager checks allotment notice preparation.

Approximately 100 Dead In British Rail Collision

LONDON (AP)—Rescue workers today said approximately 100 persons died in the rush-hour crash of two trains taking commuters and Christmas shoppers to their homes in thick fog last night.

Salvage crews, moving through a nightmare scene of fog and twisted metal, brought out 73 bodies. They said 25 to 35 bodies still were trapped in the mangled coaches.

Police said more than 200 others were injured, including 110 seriously hurt. Determination of the final toll of dead and injured may take several days.

Arms and legs of still bodies protruded from the windows and shattered roofs of the coaches. The rescue crews said there was no hope that any still remaining in the wreckage were alive.

This is going to be a long job. We haven't even started," said a member of one salvage gang.

Tarpaulin screens were erected along roadways overlooking the scene in southeast London to hide the wreckage from passing motorists and the curious.

Horrible as the wreck was, it just missed being even worse, for a third train almost was involved.

An 11-coach steam train drove into the rear of a 10-coach electric train halted near St. John's Station. The impact shot cars into

the air and brought down part of an overhead viaduct which carried another electric rail line.

An eight-coach electric train above was left with the front wheels of its engine hanging over the edge. Salvage teams early this morning finally removed the train above.

The two trains piled up and an overhead bridge smashed down on them early last night in near-zero visibility at a southeast London railway junction.

An eight-coach train on the overhead line stopped with the locomotive's front wheels overhanging the death scene. We've got to shore up the viaduct and take the overhanging engine away before we can go on with the clearing operations, a railway official said.

The two wrecked trains were carrying about 2,000 commuters and Christmas shoppers bound for the suburban town of Hayes and the English Channel towns of Folkestone and Deal, 50 miles to the southeast.

Trains were not operating on schedule because of the thickest fog in recent years which enveloped Britain and parts of the Continent for two days. The disastrous timetable and lack of visibility were blamed by some for the wreck, but railway officials declined to speculate before a full inquiry.

It was the worst train wreck in Britain since 112 persons died Oct. 8, 1951, in a three-train pile-up at the suburban London station of Harrow.

The fog hindered removal of the injured to hospitals as ambulances, police cars and fire engines crept to and from the scene. Oct. 8, 1953, in a three-train pile-up, blindsided away through the murk to find help at nearby residences.

Mrs. J. B. Priddis, who lives near the junction, said: "First there was a tremendous crash. Then we saw a blinding flash from the line. Then screaming began."

"Everybody around here went to help. The fog was so thick we couldn't see anything."

Dr. Frank Ellis was one of the first medical men to go inside the wrecked coaches.

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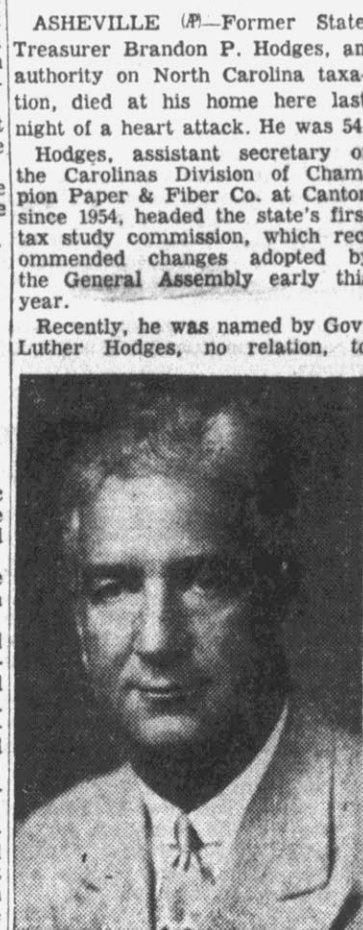
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Brandon P. Hodges Dies In Night



BRANDON P. HODGES

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Former State Treasurer Brandon P. Hodges, an authority on North Carolina taxation, died at his home here last night of a heart attack. He was 54.

Hodges, assistant secretary of the Carolinas Division of Champion Paper & Fiber Co. at Canton since 1954, headed the state's first tax study commission, which recommended changes adopted by the General Assembly early this year.

Recently, he was named by Gov. Luther Hodges, no relation, to head the present tax study commission, which is carrying on the work of the first.

Twice Hodges served in the State Senate from Buncombe County and headed that body's powerful Appropriations Committee. He also was chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission.

From the Senate, Hodges moved to the state treasurer's office where he served two terms.

Hodges was born in Asheville, a son of Daniel Merritt and Clara Patton Hodges. Survivors include his widow, the former Genevieve Hare; a son, Brandon P. Hodges Jr.; and a daughter, Sarah Jane Hodges.

Hodges was graduated from Wake Forest Law School in 1926. Previously, he had attended the University of North Carolina.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Morris-Hendon-Black funeral home with the Rev. C. Grier Davis officiating.

Crop Allotment Notices For Pitt Go Into Mails

Pitt tobacco farmers, who took a 20 per cent cut in acreage last year, will find their acreage allotments very nearly the same for 1958 when they receive allotment notices through the mails in the next day or two.

Acting ASC Office Manager George Bellmon said today the total county tobacco acreage allotment for 1958 is 25,133.98 — only slightly higher than the 25,122.44 acres allotted to the county in 1957.

Notices are being mailed to farmers in the county today.

In addition to tobacco allotments, farmers will also find cotton, corn and peanut acreage allotments on the same form this year. In past years allotment notices for each of the crops have been mailed separately.

Corn growers in the county may find their allotments somewhat less than 1957's. Total acreage figures show the county's total allotments to be 608 acres below 1957.

Corn growers in the county will be able to plant 48,730.2 acres in 1958 compared to the 49,338.5 allotted in 1957.

Cotton allotments will remain virtually the same this year with the total acres showing only a slight drop.

For 1958 the county's total acreage is 8,488.1. Last year it was 8,493.3.

Peanut allotments are exactly the same as last year. The total acreage for both 1958 and 1957 is 6,625.9.

Bellmon said only a very small number of tobacco acres were available for adjustments this year. There were 25.11 acres for this purpose and those acres have been used for adjustment purposes by the County Committee he said.

Bellmon said ASC office workers had been at work preparing the allotment notices for the past several days. Final work on the notices was done last night and all notices were to be mailed out today.

Envelopes containing the allotment notices will carry a Pitt ASC return address and they will be stamped "Important," Bellmon said.

He urged farmers to give the notices "prompt attention."

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Santa Visits Ayden In Parade Before Town's Largest Crowd



FIRST APPEARANCE OF YEAR IN AYDEN FOR SANTA
... parade crowd described as "biggest in town's history."

AYDEN — Many little hands got cold yesterday afternoon waving at Santa Claus who made his first appearance of the year here.

The 40-degree weather, coupled with Santa Claus and a number of well-decorated floats, seemed to put into the atmosphere the first fragrant scent of the coming Yuletide of Commerce float, many 'tude season Children by the hundreds were lined up on Lee St. to get their first fleeting look at their "hero of giving."

As Santa passed on the Chamber-Youngsters tried in vain to take advantage of his appearance by

telling him what he or she wanted for Christmas. He appeared to lend an ear to each little meek request.

Ayden parade officials estimated the crowd to be between 5,000 and 7,000 people. Mothers, fathers, shoppers and their little children lined Lee St., all the way from the high school along the route of the parade.

One stated, "This parade was the best one we have ever had here. More people attended this parade than we have ever had in the town of Ayden for any one single event."

J. H. Ross, Parade Chairman,

stated, "We of the Chamber of Commerce feel that the parade was perhaps the best ever staged here." The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event for the third consecutive year.

Among the floats that unhurriedly moved along, was the queen's float, carrying Ayden's Homecoming Queen Pattie McKay and her attendants. Other floats depicted religious themes and Christmas scenes.

Music was furnished by the Winterville-Ayden Band, which led the parade, and the South Ayden Negro band.

(Continued on Page 24)

Council To Take Up Busy Agenda

Public hearings on the rezoning of two areas and annexation of two new subdivision areas will head the City Council agenda for tonight.

City fathers meet at 8 o'clock in the council room at City Hall.

Coming up will be the rezoning of several lots in Village Grove and the rezoning of a lot on the southeast corner of the Jarvis and Third St. intersection commercial.

Also to be considered is the annexation of Oakmont Subdivision and annexation of College Court Additions 1 and 2.

Councilmen will discuss opposition to the rate increases proposed by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. It has been proposed that each city in the company's area contribute 10 cents per telephone to be used in fighting the increase.

Appointment of members to the city school board is slated to come up for discussion at tonight's meeting.

Councilmen will also receive a job position classification pay plan for city employees recommended.



Demo Leaders Urge Military Belt-Tightening

WASHINGTON (AP)—Influential Democrats called today for military belt tightening to help provide added missile funds within the balanced budget President Eisenhower hopes to maintain.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate's Republican leader, told reporters after a daylong White House legislative conference that Eisenhower and GOP congressional chieftains are "all very hopeful there will be a balanced budget."

To attain that objective in the face of world conditions and defense needs, Knowland said, he expects present rates of corporation and excise taxes to be continued. The higher rates, in effect on a year-to-year basis since the Korean War started, expire next June unless Congress renews them.

Knowland said no overall spending figure had been arrived at for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, but another conference

said the new budget is likely to be very close to the \$71,800,000,000 estimated outlays for this year. This original estimate has since been raised to 72 billions.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he approves of the administration's budget-balancing objective. To help meet the additional two billion dollars in missile and other defense outlays forecast by administration leaders, Russell said some less essential military spending is going to have to be cut.

"I think that about 600 million dollars can be saved by eliminating some of the duplication and waste in the military program," he said. "I certainly am opposed to deficit spending and to increasing taxes."

"But if it came to a showdown between deficit spending and more taxes, I would rather see taxes raised."

Sen. Carroll (D-Colo.) said the

Eisenhower administration is going to run into opposition in Congress if it attempts to cut out essential civilian services. Like Russell, he said he feels the military can do a little belt tightening of its own in areas of overlapping, duplication and waste."

Unlike Russell, Carroll said he would rather see some deficit spending than to have economies in the domestic program that might accelerate the current business downturn.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee called for more economies in both military and civilian spending.

In a speech prepared for the National Assn. of Manufacturers in New York, Byrd cautioned that the nation has "two fronts to maintain, one military and the other economic." And he added: "If the missile crisis forces us to spend more in one direction, we must find ways to spend less in other directions."

There was clear evidence ad-

ministration leaders were awaiting reports on year-end revenue trends before making any final decisions on the over-all budget which Eisenhower will submit to Congress in January.

Knowland said in response to questions he had not heard any gloomy business forecasts in the White House conference, over which Eisenhower presided for a total of four hours.

"I think all are agreed that the long-term outlook for the nation is good," he said. "There certainly was in these conferences no attempt to sell the long-term prospects of the country short."

Knowland said there were no decisions on where spending might be cut to help provide for an increase in defense outlays.

From other conferees, it was learned there was discussion of the possibility of cutting down on new public works projects, slowing some others and of trimming down a 50 million dollar a year fund for pollution projects.

Miss James, Mr. Carter Marry

A private double-ring ceremony solemnized November 27 at the Immanuel Baptist Church united in marriage Miss Ann James and P. B. "Bill" Carter.

The Rev. Irby Jackson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of A. D. James and Mrs. Margaret James of Greenville. She is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended Mars Hill College and East Carolina College. She is now employed by Carolina Sales Corporation.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Rocky Mount. He is a graduate of Rocky Mount High School and is now on the sales staff of Carolina Sales Corporation.

Silver candelabras holding burning tapers flanked the church altar which was centered with an

all white massive arrangement of chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Nuptial music was rendered by Miss Anna Montgomery, organist.

The couple entered the church together unattended. The bride was attired in a light blue wool suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage at her shoulder.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. H. Durham Jr., complimented



MRS. P. B. "BILL" CARTER

the wedding couple with a reception at her home on Charles Street.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. G.

Smiley-Copeland Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett Copeland announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Copeland Sellers, to Howard Frederick Smiley of Jacksonville, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smiley of Spenceville, Ontario, Canada.

The wedding will take place December 14 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Jones and directed to the appointed table which was covered with a white linen cloth and centered by a fall arrangement. The three-tier wedding cake placed at one end of the table was served by Mrs. Charlie Bland. Mrs. Robert Nichols poured the lime punch.

Miss Frances Taylor presided over the bride's book.

Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Carter left for a wedding trip to Nags Head, Norfolk, Va. and Williamsburg, Va. Upon their return they will be at home at 813 College View Apartments.

Coffee Honors Anne Harris

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. R. A. Gardner Jr. and Mrs. M. W. Owens entertained Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Gardner at a coffee hour for Miss Anne Harris, bride-elect.

Throughout the home arrangements of greenery and camellias were used. In the dining room the table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a miniature bride. Tall green candles in silver holders and a silver bowl of greenery and grapes graced the buffet.

In the living room arrangements of camellias and ivy were used. For refreshments the hostesses served ham biscuits, pickles, variety of open-faced sandwiches, stuffed dates, nuts, Danish pastries and coffee.

Assisting Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Owens were Mrs. Lillian G. Mercer, Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Newton, Mrs. P. M. Cory, and Mrs. Bobby Peele.

The hostesses honored Miss Harris with gifts of silver and crystal which were presented by little Miss Adrienne Gardner.

Coughlan Tells Club About Life In England

John Coughlan was guest speaker for the Sappho Book Club Tuesday when they met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr. on River Drive.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Aubrey Taylor, president who presided over the business of the day. Members decided to have their Christmas party December 17 and plans were made for helping a needy family this Christmas.

Coughlan, who has spent the past two years in England as American Port Detachment Commander serving as Major in the U. S. Army, was introduced by the hostess. He and his family have just returned to Greenville after being away for the past seven years.

He told the group about life in England touching on the geography, government, currency, homes and economic conditions. Of particular interest was his explanation of the English bone china and crystal.

He illustrated his talk with slides. Pictures of Buckingham Palace, Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Stratford-on-Avon, Church of Saint Mary, Edinburgh Castle and the home of Sir Walter Scott were shown as he told the history about each one.

While in England Coughlan and his family lived at 20 Daffodil Road, Liverpool. He said they found the English people very genuine, hospitable and likeable.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess invited the members and guests to the tea table for refreshments. The tea and coffee was poured by Mrs. John Coughlan, sister of the hostess, in cups from their collection of 100 different patterns.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Coughlan, Mrs. Joe LeConte and Mrs. S. E. Steimyer.

Books were exchanged before the meeting adjourned.

Jr. High Students Learn Dance Steps

Janice Laughier - Reporter

Marie Wallace, a dancing teacher, came to our school Monday to demonstrate the correct way to dance.

She showed us the five correct positions and explained each. Jr. High students participated in the demonstration.

Holidays Are Over

Everyone came back from the Thanksgiving holidays filled with turkey and all the trimmings. The four wonderful days were spent either visiting relatives of staying home.

The Christmas parade was enjoyed by many who attended. The cheerleaders rode in a boat pulled by a black convertible, waved to all, they had lots of fun.

Jr. High

The students of Jr. High are very enthused over the first basketball game won in Goldsboro. The cheerleaders are busy practicing and are going to try to help the boys win.

Williamsburg

A trip to Williamsburg by Mrs.

Joyce Zeh's class, Mrs. Irma Worthington, and Miss Elizabeth Hyman's has highlighted all of their study of Williamsburg. Some of the other seventh grade classes are looking forward to this trip later.

The boys and girls of some of these classes have been making bulletin boards to show points of interest in Williamsburg.

Science Project

Mrs. Brooks science class is beginning a study about the universe to keep abreast with happening in the world today.

"Surprise Party"

A surprise birthday party was held for Jeri Sue Clark at her home recently. Cake, punch, and nuts were served by her mother and sister. The entertainment included dancing, games, and a "bull session". At about 10 o'clock the party broke up.

Upon conclusion of a study of weather in Mrs. Margaret Latham's eighth grade science class, Sherman Husted of W. N. C. T. made a talk and answered questions on this subject.



NOT ME—Low temperatures at yesterday's Santa Claus Parade in Ayden apparently didn't bother this youngster. He is eating ice cream while waiting for Santa to make his appearance. Her hearty appetite was abruptly forgotten seconds later when he arrived. (Photo by Everett Parker).

Club Hears Talk On Yugoslavia

Mrs. George Perry was the guest speaker when Mrs. J. S. Ficklen was hostess to the End of the Century Book Club at her home on Elizabeth Street on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

After a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. M. K. Blount, Mrs. Ficklen introduced the speaker for the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Perry gave an illustrated talk on her recent trip to Yugoslavia. Her trip from Venice to the island and mainland ports was illustrated with pictures showing architectural structure from the time of the Roman Emperor Diocletian through today.

"There has actually been very little progress in Yugoslavia in the past few years but the coastal

peoples seem happy enough in their hard life. They are mostly dependent upon the sea for their livelihood, although they do grow some food crops and tobacco," she said.

Mrs. Perry stated that the hard work and austere living make for an athletic and graceful carriage, particularly in the women.

Following the program Mrs. Ficklen invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. Ficklen Arthur presided at an appointed tea table.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Sellers Crisp, Mrs. Teddy Fountain and Mrs. Owen Marshall.

Lydia Wooten Has Program

A program of Christmas music was given by Miss Laura Gurganus and Miss Patsy Jones, accompanied by Jasper Jones, following the November-December dinner meeting of the Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church held Monday at the church.

Magnolia leaves and colored berries decorated the table and the room.

The Rev. W. M. Howard gave the devotional, Mrs. H. A. Hudson, vice president, presided over the short business session.

Mrs. W. G. Garner and Mrs. Jasper Jones were overall chairmen for the dinner and hostesses were Mrs. Walter Cherry, Mrs. Paul F. Batchelor, Mrs. John Karsnak, Mrs. W. J. Bundy, Mrs. Francis Anora, Mrs. J. L. Simmons, Mrs. N. L. Garrison, Mrs. F. O. Nunn, Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mrs. Hugo Williams, Mrs. Elmer Bland and Mrs. G. H. Sturm.

Special guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Howard, Miss Gurganus, Miss Jones, and Jasper Jones.

Births

Evans

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes Evans, 2301 Jefferson Drive, a son, Thomas Barnes Jr., December 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

MacLeod

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Bruce MacLeod Jr., 125 N. Eastern Street, a daughter, Katherine Ann, December 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beginning Friday Morning

December Shoe Sale

Entire Stock of

- I. Miller
- Mademoiselle
- Carmellette
- Capezio
- Town & Country
- Red Cross

Suede Shoes

This seasons styles: medium heels, high heels, pumps, sandals and flats . . . in your beloved Famous Name Shoes . . . famous for fit and fashion. Known for quality and value . . . and (imagine) offered at these exciting reductions.

I. Miller Shoes

Sold To \$27.95 **\$17.88**

Mademoiselle And Carmellettes

Sold To \$19.95 **\$12.88**

Capezio & Deb Shoes

Sold To \$16.95 **\$10.88**

Red Cross And Paradise Kittens

Sold To \$14.95 **\$10.88**

Town & Country And Deb Shoes

Sold To \$12.95 **\$8.88**

Special Sale Genuine Handsewn

LOAFERS

Sold To \$6.95 **\$5.**

Blount-Harvey

SALE

Men's Famous Name SUITS - TOPCOATS And SPORT COATS

CHECK THE SAVINGS

Men's FAMOUS NAME SUITS

Regular \$45. to \$50. Suits \$38.

Regular \$55. to \$60. Suits \$42.

Regular \$65. to \$69.95 Suits \$55.

Regular \$85. FINE SUITS \$68.

Men's Famous Name TOPCOATS

Reg. \$35 to \$37.50 TOPCOATS \$28.

Reg. \$40 to \$48.75 TOPCOATS \$35.

Reg. \$65 & \$67.50 TOPCOATS \$48.

Regular \$85 TOPCOATS \$68.

MEN'S SPORT COATS REDUCED

Regular \$25. to \$30. Sport Coats \$22.

Regular \$35. to \$40. Sport Coats \$32.

Regular \$45. Sport Coats \$38.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

30 Years Ago Today

December 5, 1927

The committee representing the Ministerial Union of the city have received a letter from Rev. W. A. (Billy) Sunday in which he confirms the date for a great meeting here next spring in April and May, and saying that he is counting on being here at that time.

Thirty-seven cases of smallpox have been reported in and around Greenville during the last few weeks. Many more have not been seen by any physician and consequently the number is increasing daily.

Mrs. Moore To Serve As Society Director

A local woman has been elected to the board of directors of the State Art Society.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore received this honor at the society's dinner meeting held last night in Raleigh. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, president of the State Art Society, presided.

Active in state and local art circles, Mrs. Moore is vice-president of the East Carolina Art Society and a charter member of this group.

Mrs. Moore was chairman of the steering committee for the 1957 Fine Arts Festival and she was the originator of the Animated Magazine program.

In charge of the presentation of the exhibits at the local Art Gallery, Mrs. Moore plans and displays each exhibit.

"She has served untiringly with the Community Arts group here in Greenville since its inception during the early 1930's and has worked with the Community Fine Arts Festival in Pitt County for the past 22 years," said W. H. Watson, president of the E. C. Art Society.

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

News From Fountain

Mrs. E.C. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Edwards and sons, Charles, and Edmond, spent Thanksgiving Day in Graham visiting Dr. and Mrs. Grady Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dilda and daughters, Donna and Carol, of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Dilda and children, Jean and Edith, of Portsmouth Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Lester High and daughters, Joyce and Patricia of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda and children, Barbara and Dannie, Mr. and Mrs. Sighbee Dilda of Greenville and Mrs. Ernest Wooten of Falkland, were Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. Della Pierce.

Miss Hannah Campbell of Staunton, Virginia, was Thanksgiving holidays and weekend guest of Mrs. C.L. Owens and Mrs. Eloise Bushman.

Mrs. J.L. Horton and children, Rick and Christi, of Virginia Beach, Va., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight.

Mrs. B.F. Lewis and Franklin Lewis spent Thanksgiving Day in Wallace visiting Mrs. Lewis' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda and children moved Tuesday of this week from Greenville to Fountain.

Mrs. J.W. Barker of Lumberton is on an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gauthman of Baltimore, Maryland, spent the Thanksgiving holidays and weekend with Mrs. Lum Jefferson. Her other Thanksgiving day dinner guests were Mrs. Ivey Galloway of Jacksonville, John Radcliff of Washington, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and daughter, Susie, of near Macesfield, spent the Thanksgiving holidays and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Newton and children, Dottie, Mary and Edwin Jr., spent Sunday in Warsaw visiting Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Powell.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. R. L. Perley and daughters, Lyn and Perley, of Fort Bragg spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Carter G. Smith and Mrs. J.W. Redick.

Mrs. Ben H. Owens visited her daughter, Miss Wilma Grace Owens of Hampton, Va., Sunday.

Mrs. F.F. Morrison and children, Elaine, Eve, Emily, Stuart, of Leesburg, Va., were Thanksgiving holidays guests of Mrs. J.W. Hardy and Mrs. Albert Bell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Cory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, in Benson.

Miss Fay Moore, a student of Woman's College University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Mrs. Virgil Styron and children, Elizabeth, and Dickie, and Mrs. James Styron and children, Kenneth, and Patty, of Davis spent Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Mercer spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Bruce at Travelers Rest in South Carolina.

Mrs. Anne Corbette and Logue Corbette of near Macesfield spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Corbette's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everette.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barefoot and children, Leonard, Owens, James, and Christopher, of Benson, spent the weekend with Mrs. Barefoot's parents, The Rev. and Mrs. L.B. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Gauthman, and Mrs. Eula Jefferson spent Friday in Jacksonville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson and children, Steven and Kurt of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turnage and children, Robbie and Jimmy of Vienna, Va., and Davis Turnage, student of State College in Raleigh, were Thanksgiving holidays guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Turnage. Their other

Space Toys Don't Overshadow Old Favorites

Although Santa's 1957 pack may be filled with host of outer space toys, local merchants agree that stuff toys, plain guns and boats, hobby horses, bicycles, and cowboy suits are still very much in demand by the younger set. Science does take the spotlight in Toyland as elsewhere this Christmas, as children take in

stride the imminence of space and a huge volume of play-toys in step with the times. So nestled under the tree this "This is a trend that has been Christmas may be an electronic evident for several years," says guided missile and a rocket Melvin Freud, president of Toylauncher to keep junior space men Guidance Council. "Radar, atomclop to date. energy and electronics have in- Some new thrills that will keep



QUITE CONTENT . . . space toys don't bother Beth Beth Gravatt Massey 18 month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Massey of Longwood Drive. She is quite content riding her horse, an early Christmas gift from her grandfather. (Reflector Photo By Anne Singleton).

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

3:15 p.m.—Woman's Club will have their regular general meeting at the Woman's Club.

7:45 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Club monthly Master Point Game will be held at the Faculty-Alumni House.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. Frank Eickhouse and Mrs. Billy Wells will entertain for Miss Leytha Mae Brewer, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous floating shower at the home of Mrs. Wells, 1102 Fairfax Avenue.

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
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Leonard Bloxam and Mrs. T. H. Henderson will honor Mrs. Steve Wilkerson, recent bride, at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Bloxam.

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 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.

'Snack Night' To Be Held Saturday

The St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church will sponsor a "Snack Night" December 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 at the St. Paul P. H. Recreation Building on Washington Highway.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be featured "snacks" along with various sandwiches, cakes, pies, candy, popcorn, coffee and drinks.

Special attractions for the children will be provided, and Christmas gifts and other merchandise will be on sale.

Special drawings for free prizes will be held at the close of the supper.

Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mrs. Annie De La Mater of Greenville, Mr. Billie De La Mater of Panama Canal Zone, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson of Fountain, Miss Martha Hardy Johnson, student of Woman's College University of North Carolina, Greensboro and Dr. A.D. Johnson of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Mercer spent Thanksgiving Day in Elizabeth City visiting Mrs. Mercer's mother, Mrs. A.S. Stafford, and her brother, Mrs. H.J. Stafford.

Miss Golie Paggett of Walstonburg spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Fountain visiting Mrs. Bell Hinson and Miss Peggy Moyer.

Barbara Harris To Be Soloist With Orchestra

Barbara Harris of Beaufort, soprano, will appear as soloist with the East Carolina College Orchestra at the annual fall concert of the ensemble Sunday afternoon.

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the department of music, the orchestra will play a six-number program. Included will be Handel's "Water Music Suite," "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tchaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite" and Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody."

In the spirit of the Christmas season, the orchestra will close its performance by accompanying a program of carols sung by the audience.

Sunday's program will be sponsored by the East Carolina department of music and the College Entertainment Committee. The public is invited to attend.



BARBARA HARRIS

December 8, at 3:30 in the McGinnis Auditorium.

Singing with the 50-piece orchestra, Miss Harris will be presented in the selections "O Mio Fernando," from Donizetti's "La Favorita," and "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans. A senior at the college, she is majoring in voice. Last spring she appeared in a leading role in the production of "A Connecticut Yankee" and was a member of the cast of "Brigadoon" in 1955 and of "Oklahoma!" in 1956, all

Mrs. Ewell Has VFW Auxiliary

GRIFTON—The VFW Auxiliary met for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruben Ewell with Mrs. Jack Moore as co-hostess.

Mrs. Catherine Condon presided at the business meeting when members noted a change of dates in regard to the December meetings. The first meeting will be on the 5th at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Becky Worthington on Cannon Blvd. At this time the auxiliary members are asked to be present to work on the float for the Christmas parade. The next meeting will be on December 19.

Mrs. Condon reminded members of the annual District No. 2 Christmas party to be held December 28 at the VFW hut in Goldsboro.

After the business the hostesses served brownies and coffee.

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Rural Fire Protection Dwindles

Restricted use of Greenville's fire equipment outside the city's corporate limits points up again the need for further consideration of more adequate fire protection for rural areas of Pitt County.

Under a new ruling of the Fire Underwriters, Greenville's first line fire equipment will not be permitted to answer calls outside the city's corporate limits except in a very limited number of special circumstances. It means, of course, that the assistance which Greenville's Fire Department has been able to offer surrounding rural areas will be more restricted in the future. Only one of the city's fire trucks—a relic which is no longer considered first line equipment—will be able to answer routine fire calls outside the city limits.

The result will be virtually no fire protection for rural areas in the immediate vicinity of the city.

This further restriction of the use of Greenville's fire equipment should prod the county's governing body and those of the various municipalities of Pitt to again consider a cooperative plan for providing better fire protection for rural areas. Within recent years the matter has been discussed from time to time, but no definite, well-defined plan of action has been mapped out. The fire protection available in some rural areas has been increased to some extent by the

increase in fire equipment purchased by municipal governments. But if the Fire Underwriters are going to further restrict the use of municipal fire equipment to corporate limits, most of Pitt's rural areas will be left without any sort of fire protection.

Pitt County's Board of Commissioners should renew their study of the problem created by the lack of fire protection in rural areas of the county. One approach might be the naming of a special committee to make an exhaustive survey of the situation followed by recommendations to the Commissioners for coping with the situation.

A solution to this problem which faces Pitt County will not be found unless considerable time and effort is directed toward finding a practical solution. It is the responsibility of the County Commissioners to initiate a movement which will provide a solution to the problem.

Small Investment Can Mean Big Savings

If local governments in Eastern North Carolina can invest \$10,000 in a move which will save their citizens one and one-half million dollars annually, or even a half million dollars annually, they have made a good investment.

Local governments girding to fight the rate increases of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company have proposed a "war chest" of \$10,000 with which to fight the rate increase before the State Utilities Commission. They propose to get the money by asking each local government whose citizens are affected by the rate increase to contribute a maximum of 20 cents per telephone to the battle fund.

It is indeed a small fund for local government to invest to save their citizens a great deal of money.

In the case of Pitt County, where there are almost 11,000 telephones operated through six exchanges, it would mean Pitt's part of the war chest at 20 cents per telephone would be slightly less than \$2,200. Compare that with the approximately \$120,000 a year the rate increase will cost telephone customers in Pitt if the new rates are approved by the Utilities Commission.

In the interest of their citizens can local governments afford not to provide the funds with which to fight the rate increase?

Dangers Raised In Paternalism

By ELMER ROESSNER

A "new paternalism" is prevailing in American business and there is danger that it may weaken employees' sense of accomplishment. Jerry R. Hopper declares in the current issue of the American Management Association magazine, "Personnel."

Mr. Hopper is industrial relations analyst for the Indiana Oil Purchasing Co., at Tulsa, Okla.

The old paternalism, in which the employer assumed the role of father, has almost expired, Mr. Hopper says. In its place has come a new paternalism, based on employee benefits.

"One result of the increased scope of benefits is that the employee feels little, if any, need to provide for his own security, whether monetary or otherwise," the analyst holds.

SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT WANE

"It can be argued, of course, that the employee has a feeling of accomplishment in receiving benefits because they are directly related to, if not an integral part of, the compensation due him for work performed," he continues. "How much there is in this argument would be difficult to determine. The fact remains that any sense of accomplishment derived from benefits provided by the employer can only be partial—a feeling of secondary or co-accomplishment."

Mr. Hopper does not blame labor wholly for the situation.

"The thinking projected by the union leaderships is that the employer is morally responsible for the overall welfare of his employees and this thinking seems to have filtered down into the labor force.

"Evidences of discontent and resentment are seen even in plants with empty grievance folders and seemingly perfect employee relations. If new benefits are offered by the company, the employees are rarely satisfied. More often than not, the question will be asked, 'Why didn't we get this sooner?'"

"It is surely not necessary to expound on the fact that em-

ployee loyalty and morale cannot be bought with bigger and better benefits. Yet, industry continues to pick up the ball and offer more benefits after labor has dropped it in favor of wages and working conditions."

COMPETITION

Many companies, he writes, do not calculate the long-term costs of extra benefits and, "Thus the race is one—down a road with no end in sight."

Mr. Hopper concludes that pay-making groups of labor and management should sit down together to formulate a basic theory of mutual responsibility and obligation. Then fringes could be trimmed obligations.

Mr. Hopper did not go into two other aspects of employee benefits. One is that employees often do not consider their part of the payment for their work.

Although company statisticians usually compute the costs of benefits in terms of cents per hour of labor, the man who delivers the labor rarely does. When asked how much he earns an hour, an employee will usually give his cash hourly rate. And if told that he is actually earning, say, 34 cents an hour more in fringe benefits, he will challenge the statement.

A second aspect is that many of these benefits are regarded as untaxed income, which they often are. It is for that reason that knowing workers and smart union leaders often demand benefits which are outside the tax bite.

MOST BUSINESSES EXPECT A GOOD OR BETTER 1958

Business will be better in 1958, said 31 per cent of the firms replying to a questionnaire by Mill & Factory magazine. Another 56 per cent said it would be about the same as this year, and only 11 per cent expect it to be worse. Two per cent would not guess.

Of the respondents, 57 per cent said prices would be higher next year and 6 per cent said they would be lower. The rest thought they would be about the same, or didn't know.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TO NEWCOMERS
This article is intended for those who have just moved into a new community.

You may be lonely in a new community. That, of course, is not the only place where you will experience loneliness, for loneliness is a state of mind which sometimes lays hold upon us very viciously when we are in the midst of large crowds or gay company. You may be discouraged because all your neighbors do not come in immediately to see you. But give them time. They are looking you over, and they should.

Probably the thing your neighbors are trying to find out about you is whether you are bold and pushing. They want you to come

into the community and be accepted by them, not to rush out and try to make them accept you. Give them time; be independent; they will like you better in the end.

Except for a few spots where the malignancy of snobbery has gotten into people's souls—and the people who contract this disease are people who feel insecure about their own social position—you will find the people of this country, and of every other country, wholesome, friendly, willing to make up with strangers, and eager to be helpful. If they are slow in showing their friendliness, it is probably because they are shy. But almost every human heart is, at its center very warm.

How Can We Boost Science?



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Highway Project Ended

Highway Department crews have placed highway direction markers and highway number signs along the new U. S. 13-N.C. 11 bypass around the western section of the city.

This is completed a project which has been more than two years in the making. The new bridge and bypass has been badly needed in recent years and its completion is expected to alleviate traffic problems on the Greene St. bridge.

The new stretch of road is extremely well-marked. Big green reflector signs at the Belvoir Road intersection, Fifth St. intersection and West End Circle direct traffic along the proper routes. The big signs can be seen for considerable distance by car lights at night and leave little chance for wrong turns by motorists unfamiliar with the road.

There are also oversized route markers at strategic points along

the highway to assist the traveler driving through Greenville. The bypass carries N. C. 11 through to the Ayden Highway and U. S. 13 to the Farmville Highway where it then follows the U. S. 264 route out of the county.

Also it was announced yesterday that N. C. 43 which intersects with the bypass on Fifth St. would follow the bypass to West End Circle. From there N. C. 43 will continue out the Ayden highway to the U. S. 264 bypass at the South 11 Theatre. Then it will follow the U. S. 264 bypass east to join the present N. C. 43.

N. C. 43 has followed Fifth St. to Albermarle Ave. Then down that street to Tenth St., out Tenth to Charles St. and then down Charles St. and out of the city.

As of last Saturday night this writer was \$5 poorer.

A friend, formerly a Greenville resident, tied the knot on the West Coast. By that act Spyridon Sideris became \$5 richer—at my expense—in addition to obtaining a wife.

It was all the result of a bet made back in high school days as to who would be the first to marry. He was first. I lose.

Oh well. Marriage is such a good cause.

Eppe's High School's band was considerably spiced up in last week's Christmas parade compared to a few years ago.

At one time Eppe's band members had only old uniforms and beat up instruments. The Negro band now has newer, neater uniforms and band members at least, have better instruments.

Utilities workmen had considerable trouble with the transformer vault they are constructing in the sidewalk on Third St.

Rain set in after the hole was dug and forms built for pouring concrete. It took some time but the concrete was finally poured the other day and the vault, another step in placing downtown lines underground, should be completed shortly.

Best And Its Worst

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal to Queen Elizabeth II of England and King Mohammed V of Morocco:

Your Majesties have shown an interest, during your visits to these shores, in the American supermarket. Well you might. The supermarket, in its awesome majesty, is a growing symbol of American abundance. It is growing so fast, in fact, that if many more of them are built there won't be any place for the customers to live.

There is no truth, however, to the story that one suburban couple woke up one morning to find a new supermarket built all around them. They were, so the story goes, in the middle of the baby food department—which, as a matter of fact, would have saved them quite a few steps in the course of the year.

What Your Majesties may have missed, though, in your marveling at the heaps of goodies, detergents, stockings, mops and phonograph records, is perhaps the most remarkable thing of all: the supermarket customer, He—and especially she—comes in many varieties, but the following categories pretty well cover the field:

1. Big Bertha. She's the same gal who drives in front of you on the highway—right down the middle of the road. She drives her shopping cart as if it were a Sherman tank. One thing you must say in her favor: She is predictable. She will either run you down or leave her cart smack in the aisle where you're bound to trip over it.

2. Dottie Dither. She's in a frantic hurry to get out with a tube of toothpaste which she won't need until next week. So she sneaks ahead of you in the checkout line and then discovers she needs cigarettes, clothespins, anchovies and an assortment of items so off-beat that the manager has to go downstairs and open the safe to find them.

3. Helpless Harry. He's feeling put upon because his wife stuck him with the shopping detail. You can always spot him by the list he carries. It has such jottings as "B&S R.S." which he is supposed to interpret as "brown-serve rolls," and "4 D.F.?" by which his wife means he is to get four cans of dog food if, but only if, there is a sale on it.

4. George, the Gourmet. He may have a list, too, but he pays small attention to it. He's gaily snading up with hummingbird tongues, fried worms and all manner of other delicacies which he doesn't know how to prepare and wouldn't eat. He thinks this sets him apart from the common herd of shoppers. Since there are degrees of idiocy, it probably does.

5. Penniless Pete, or Mrs. Pete. They heap their shopping buggies with grub enough to hold a clam bake and then discover they haven't a cent in their pockets. So the manager, who never saw them before, is supposed to cash a crumpled check, signed with a name that looks like "Nikita S. Khrushchev," and if he says no they take their business elsewhere.

6. Fertile Flossie. She makes shopping a family affair, meaning that the six older children run wild while baby sits in the shopping cart happily knocking bottles off shelves. The older children clamor for soft drinks, beat each other on the head and steal candy out of your shopping cart.

This doesn't exhaust the list of customers but just thinking about it exhausts your correspondent. Happy supermarketing. Your Majesties. You behold America at its best and worst.

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Nixon Tutored For Presidency

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Only a political miracle or human accident can now prevent Richard Milhous Nixon from becoming the Republican nominee for President in 1960, regardless of President Eisenhower's future state of health.

In the opinion of key GOP legislators who have assembled at Washington in preparation for the Paris NATO Conference and the next session of Congress, the nomination of the young, energetic and Eisenhower-trained Vice President has become a political necessity. They have rallied around him for the duration of the Presidential illness and for 1960.

Despite no official announcement or formal delegation of Presidential power, Nixon will conduct the government during Eisenhower's incapacity, which may last longer than is generally believed. Even with what his physicians describe as an "excellent recovery," the President must avoid severe physical or mental strain.

NIXON DELIBERATELY TUTOR-ED BY PRESIDENT Nixon's present leading role, which he did not

venture to assume during the 1953 heart attack or last year's ileitis ailment, is no accident. During those critical periods, Sherman Adams was virtually Acting President. Nixon was only an onlooker.

These warning signals, however, had a deep effect on the conscientious Eisenhower. He deliberately trained Nixon to serve as an understudy as no previous Vice President has been tutored. He entrusted Nixon with difficult domestic and foreign assignments. He has found the practical politician's counsel to be more sound than that of certain White House intimates, as in the Civil Rights and Sputnik incidents.

In fact, Eisenhower told Nixon to be ready to assume leadership in the event that he (Eisenhower) should again be unable to handle day-by-day questions affecting the national interest. He briefed the Vice President on his attitude toward all questions which might arise, insofar as they could be anticipated and analyzed.

SATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENT This arrangement, which has long been known to insiders, was eminently satisfactory to

members of the Cabinet and to leading GOP figures in House and Senate. Nixon has grown in their estimation since he began to quiet down and to groom himself for 1960. Thus, he subs for Eisenhower by common consent.

For obvious reasons, there could be no alternative system. Government by an unwieldy Cabinet Committee was impossible. Secretary Dulles, the No. 1 man in the official family, is too burdened with foreign affairs to take on new duties. The two other most important Cabinet members—Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson and Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy—are inexperienced newcomers. They have yet to learn their own jobs.

Sherman Adams was odd-man-out because of his unpopularity with Capitol Hill Republicans and with Republican politicians generally. In view of the importance of the 1958 legislative program with respect to domestic and foreign questions, there must be the utmost co-operation and good will between the Executive and Legislative branches.

Another Adams liability was his recent public speeches in which he attacked the Democrats, questioned the political intelli-

gence of Adlai E. Stevenson and scoffed at the military importance of the Russian Sputniks. Nixon took an entirely different attitude.

IKE'S TEMPERAMENT WILL PREVENT PAST HAPPENINGS. Eisenhower's temperament will prevent the paralysis of the government which occurred after Woodrow Wilson's massive stroke, and the lack of a firm hand held during F.D.R.'s last few months in office.

No Wilsonian or Rooseveltian Vice President, Cabinet member or aide dared to assume command when those Presidents were too ill to rule capably. Both were proud, dominating, sensitive and self-centered men. Wilson fired Lansing as Secretary of State for presuming to lead. R.D.R. refused to admit that he had become unable to function clearly.

Eisenhower, fortunately, has no trace of their authoritarian spirit. He has expressed a willingness to step aside, if necessary. Wilson and Roosevelt neglected their Vice Presidents—Marshall and Truman—cruelly and deliberately. Ike has trained Nixon to be a stand-in and a possible successor.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Cuy Awaits Sentence, But Still Says He Is Innocent

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Manslaughter, carrying a penalty of one to 10 years in prison, was the verdict yesterday for Charles Lee Guy III, 19, in the shotgun slaying of his mother's fiancé.

"I still think my boy is innocent," said his lawyer-father, Charles Lee Guy, Jr., a Dunn, N.C., prosecutor who defended his son in the five-week trial.

The father will argue for a new trial before Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch Dec. 30. If it is denied, Guy will be sentenced.

Guy was charged with murdering Guy P. Roberts, 45, a Hollywood advertising executive, shot

to death as he slept in a Santa Monica motel Aug. 15.

"I can truthfully say I'm not guilty," the youth told reporters after the jury of 10 women and two men returned the verdict.

"But I am sure no one could have done a better job than my father," Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Pitts, who had asked for a first degree murder conviction, commented.

"The verdict was not entirely unexpected in view of the emotional conflicts in the case. The verdict, I think, reflects a compromise reached by the jurors."

The jury reached its verdict on

the fourth ballot, having actually deliberated 5 hours 20 minutes since taking the case yesterday.

Guy's six-times married mother, Mrs. Nina Miles, 37, was not in court when the verdict was returned. She was a prosecution witness in the case involving tangled family life and a round of drinking with her son on the night of the killing.

Guy testified that his mother was living part of the time with William Miles, 46, a pianist, at his apartment. She told police she had planned to marry Roberts. She and Miles recently were married at Tijuana, Mex.

The youth, denying he killed Roberts, testified that he took clothing and two shotguns from the motel room "to cover up for my mother." He said, "I thought that either my mother or Mr. Miles had killed Mr. Roberts."

HOLIDAY SPIRIT
BOSTON (AP)—U.S. Dist. Court Judge William T. McCarthy says he doesn't believe in sending anyone to jail during the Christmas season. He put off sentencing Edward G. Bowler of Holyoke on a gambling charge until Jan. 7.

Chemistry Class Rocket Explodes Killing Teacher

FLOYDADA, Tex. (AP)—A rocket made from a piece of pipe blew up during a high school chemistry class experiment yesterday, killing the teacher and injuring seven students.

Garland Foster, 40, the teacher and a former employee of the Atomic Energy Commission research center at Los Alamos, N.M., was killed.

Keith Hollums, 18, and Jerry Crawford, 17, were seriously injured. The other five had more minor injuries. Three more were treated for shock and released.

Hollums had several teeth knocked out and suffered other mouth injuries and was hospitalized here. Crawford suffered ear and face injuries and was taken to a Lubbock hospital for surgery.

Dennis Whitfill, 18, a member of the class, who was only a few feet from the explosion but escaped injury, gave this account: "The teacher used to work at the Atomic Energy Commission research center at Los Alamos and had learned about rocket fuels."

"We had mixed together carbon, potassium chlorate and sulphur and placed it inside this one-foot-long piece of pipe. The ends were capped with a hole in one end."

"We had twine tied to the rocket, which was on a roller skate, and had planned to hold it back with the twine. Later, the teacher said, we would make a stronger fuel, and might even try to launch the rocket."

The youth said 14 members of the chemistry class were gathered around the teacher on the school grounds when he struck a match to the opening at one end of the rocket. The match went out.

"The next time he tried," Whitfill said, "the rocket fizzed just a second and then exploded. Pieces of iron went in all directions. The roller skate, what was left of it, was blown about 20 feet away."

'Open House' At Farmville School

FARMVILLE—Farmville School will hold its annual "open house" tonight for parents and friends of school students.

The program will include a musical program by high school students, visits to classrooms, displays of work accomplished thus far this year, and a refreshment hour. All activities will be held in the high school building.

The open house was begun approximately ten years ago and is directed by Principal Sam D. Bundy.



MEETS THE PRESS—Sitting Bull V, a descendant of the famous Sioux Indian chief, makes his debut for newspaper men in Los Angeles. He demonstrated that he has inherited his fighting ancestor's talents for war whoops. The little chief was born Nov. 30 in UCLA Hospital and has been named formally Vincent A. Cadotte, Jr., after his father. The proud papa is known in tribal language as Sitting Bull IV. He is a mail clerk at the Hughes aircraft plant. The mother, Frances, is a fair skin girl from Georgia. Her home community was not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

Indonesian Reds Call Off Industrial Grab

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The island republic. Communist union leaders today called off their drive to take over leading Dutch firms in Indonesia, bowing to pressure from moderate government chiefs.

Red union flags came down from the buildings of the KPM shipping lines and three Dutch trading companies seized by the workers Tuesday and yesterday.

Dutch circles considered the situation much calmer and most business proceeded normally. But union pickets still harassed three Dutch banks and retained the keys to safes and account files which had passed back and forth between the bank directors and the pickets during negotiations.

Premier Djuanda's government disclaimed responsibility for the union seizures and warned that severe action would be taken against those taking over Dutch firms without official sanction.

The government obviously was alarmed at the possible effects on Indonesia's precarious economy from the workers' action against the biggest foreign investors in

New 'Tendon Test' Described To AMA

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A new type of "Achilles tendon" test for diagnosing faulty functions of the thyroid gland was described today to the American Medical Assn.

It involves a new electromagnetic technique for measuring the speed of the reflex resulting from tapping the Achilles tendon with a rubber hammer. The tendon is the tough sinew that leads from the back of the leg to the heel.

Dr. Jack A. Adelman, San Antonio, Tex., who described the device—developed by Maj. John D. Lawson, of Brooke Army Hospital—said it has long been known that dysfunctions of the thyroid gland have an effect on the tendon reflexes of the entire body. For example, when the thyroid is overactive, the reflexes are accelerated; and when it's underactive, they are slowed down.

But, he said, in borderline cases of thyroid dysfunction, the speed changes of reflexes may be so imperceptible that they can be detected only with a delicate instrument. In the past, he said, several such instruments have been developed, but each has certain drawbacks.

Adelman declared that the Achilles tendon reflex is a particularly good bet for testing purposes because, for one thing, the patient looks away from the point of the blow "and is less likely to anticipate it and, hence, cause inaccurate readings."

In the new instrument, a magnet is taped to the patient's heel. Then, two wire-wrapped iron coils are placed near the magnet. Any movement of the magnet towards or away from the coils sets up an electrical current which is recorded graphically on an electrocardiograph, the machine usually employed to record heart patterns.

When the doctor taps the Achilles tendon, the speed of the reflex response is recorded on the electrocardiograph.

Adelman told the 11th clinical meeting of the AMA in a scientific exhibit that the test is of value in diagnosing and differentiating between various types of thyroid dysfunction.

And it is "more reliable," he said, than routine thyroid function tests—such as use of radioactive iodine.

UNWILLING DOG
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Patrolman John Hunt, one of 16 rookie policemen assigned to take a dog census, met one dog unwilling to be counted. The bit wasn't serious, police said.

NAME SAKE
MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Forest Burns has been hired as a forest fire lookout at a tower near here.



HOLIDAY SPIRIT
BOSTON (AP)—U.S. Dist. Court Judge William T. McCarthy says he doesn't believe in sending anyone to jail during the Christmas season. He put off sentencing Edward G. Bowler of Holyoke on a gambling charge until Jan. 7.

Open Friday Nites 'Til Christmas

TOYS AND GIFTS

"The Goodyear Place"



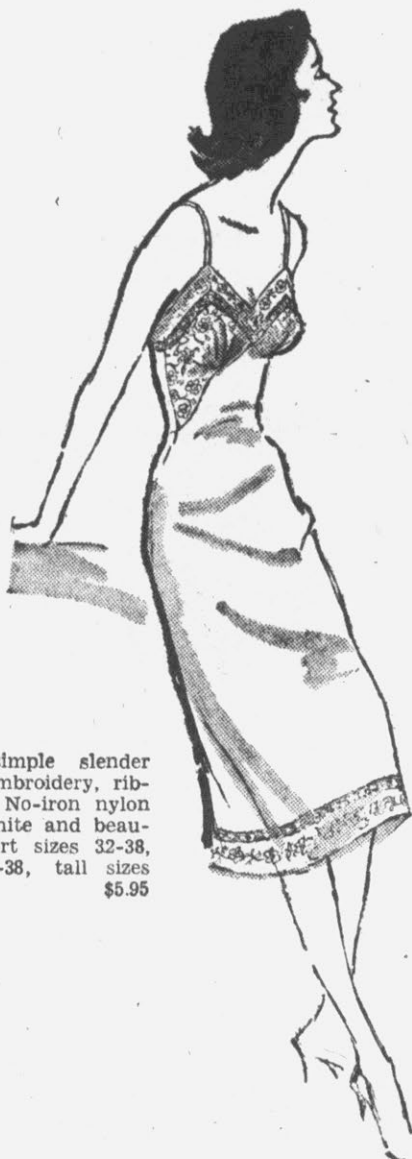
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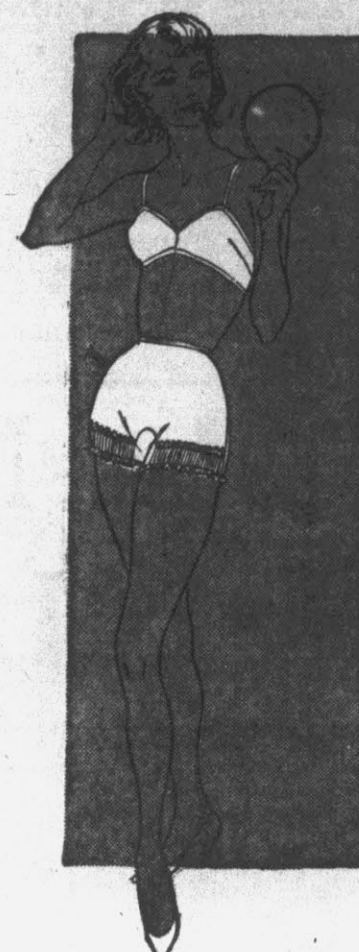
Vanity Fair



This superbly simple slender slip, lined with embroidery, ribboned with lace. No-iron nylon tricot. In Star white and beautiful pastels. Short sizes 32-38, average sizes 32-38, tall sizes 32-38. \$5.95



This beautiful gown has a wide sweep of skirt beneath a slender slash of bodice important with embroidery. Most pleasing in the tender new pastels. Sizes 32-40. \$5.95



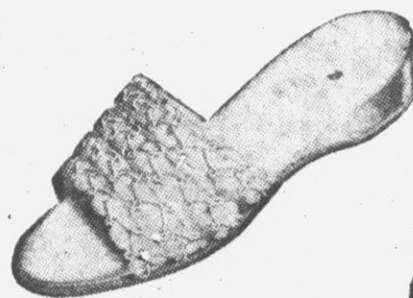
Smooth fitting briefs bordered with inserts of fluting and slender margins of Val Lace. In white and pastels. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. \$2.00

NOTE TO SANTA:

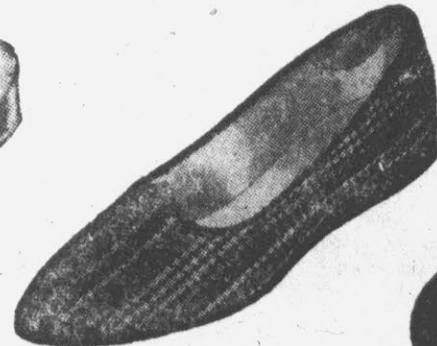
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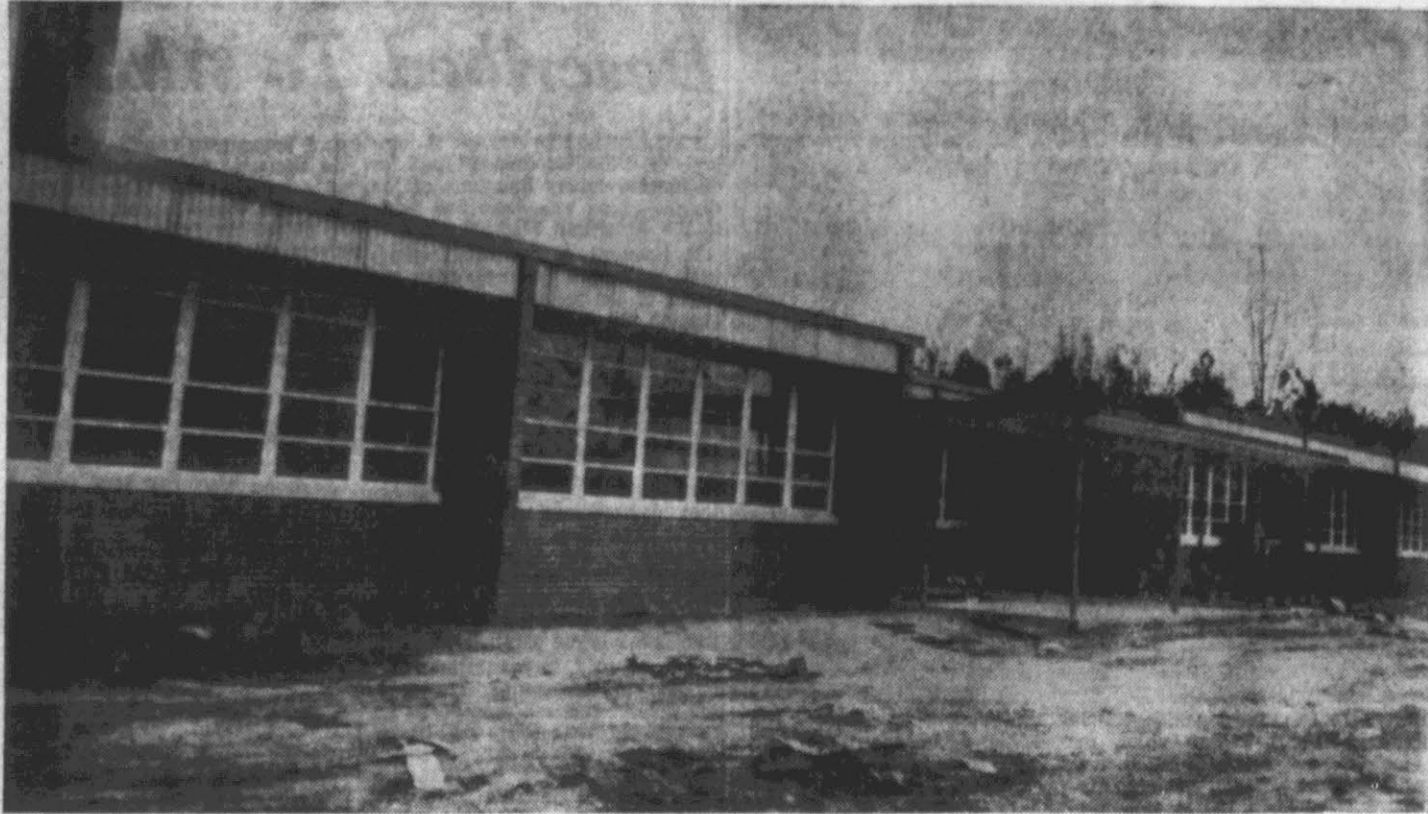
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New School Will Be Ready In January



SCHOOL NEARING COMPLETION—A new school for Negro elementary students in the Falkland-Bruce area is nearing completion and school officials estimate the building may be placed into operation about the middle of January. Facilities are being constructed for students in the first eight grades and the building will replace a structure now in use in Falkland. East Carolina Construction Company of Dunn is general contractor on the project which will cost a total of \$100,500. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Raging Gasoline Fire Is Brought Under Control

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Fire fighters today brought under control a raging fire that destroyed seven storage tanks containing more than a million gallons of gasoline and left one refinery worker missing and presumed dead.

Officials at the Ingram Oil and Refining Co. plant in suburban St. Bernard Parish (county) estimated damage would total more than a million dollars.

The fire was brought under semicontrol late last night when five plant workers dashed into the center of the blazing oil field to close a valve spewing raw gasoline into the flames.

A supply of a fire-fighting chemical was flown in from industrial and military centers in neighboring states. The chemical was shot on the blazing tanks through fire hose at the rate of about 18,000

gallons per hour.

The missing man was identified as William Welch, company pumper and gauger.

Company chemist Aiden Fredrickson said the fire started with the cave-in of a 14,000 barrel blending tank containing about 1,030 gallons of gasoline.

The smoke was visible for miles. Families were evacuated from 24 nearby houses.

F. B. Ingram, vice president in

charge of the plant, credited the action of the five men in closing the valve as the turning point. He said it was difficult to control the blaze because the tanks were connected in the refining process and products flow from one to the other.

Mynah birds, which come from Thailand, can talk and whistle and live to be 30 years old.

Defy Hoodoo To Fill A Treasury

GASTONIA, N.C. (P)—Defying superstition, Gaston County Democrats are sponsoring a rally Friday, Dec. 13, to try to fill an empty treasury.

Main speakers at the \$10 a plate dinner will be Sen. Sam Ervin and Dr. Charles Jordan, vice president of Duke University.

George Jenkins, Jr., Gaston County Democratic chair man, said Jordan will eulogize Gov. R. Gregg Cherry, Gastonia lawyer who died last summer, who was his close friend many years.

This is the first political rally Gaston Democrats have held since Cherry's death and party leaders thought it appropriate to hold a memorial service for him.

Among those expected are Lt. Gov. Luther Barnard, Secretary of Labor Frank Crane, and Insurance Commissioner Charley Gold.

Invitations were sent to all congressmen of this state, to the Council of State, justices of the Supreme Court, and party leaders over the state.

Cold Dinner For Busy Firemen

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—When members of the Hope Hose Co. held their annual turkey dinner everything got cold but the engines on their fire trucks.

Five minutes after the meal was served an alarm sent the members out to a grass fire. They'd scarcely settled down to eat again when a second alarm chased them out to a flue fire. When another alarm called them out again in the midst of their business meeting they put out the fire and adjourned for the night.

More than 95 percent of a stinging jellyfish is water.

Dr. Hjortsvang Named To Direct Staging Oratorio

Dr. Carl Hjortsvang of the East Carolina department of music will direct the 1957 performance of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" when it is presented at the college Sunday, December 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. He has had a wide and varied experience as teacher, singer, and director of vocal organizations.

Formerly head of the voice department at Peace College in Raleigh, Dr. Hjortsvang joined the East Carolina faculty last September. On the campus here, he directs the College Choir, one of the outstanding ensembles in North Carolina; has organized and now directs a Chapel Choir; and serves as a teacher of voice in the department of music. In Greenville he directs the choir of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Though in this year's performance of "The Messiah" he will direct the oratorio for the first time in Greenville, he has a thorough knowledge of the work and has had a long association with it.

He has directed performances by the Civic Choral Society of Evansville, Indiana, and by the Community Chorus of Huron, South Dakota, both of which or-

ganizations present the oratorio each year. As a tenor soloist, he has sung in performances in various New York and Chicago churches and at Evanville College, Vincennes University, Oakland City College, and South Dakota State College. At present he is directing "The Messiah" both at the college here and at the Cherry Point Air Base.

Dr. Hjortsvang holds the bachelor's and the master's degrees in music from the American Conservatory in Chicago and the doctorate in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He has studied conducting with Alfred Frentfield, director of the New York Oratorio Society; Dr. Lowell Beveridge of Columbia University; and Dr. Clarence Dickinson, organist and director at Brick Presbyterian Church in New York. As a singer he has toured both this country and the Scandinavian countries and has appeared in concert, opera, and oratorio. In addition, he has served as soloist in a number of churches in New York City.

Dr. Hjortsvang is author of "The Amateur Choir Director," a textbook on conducting, published by the Abingdon Press.

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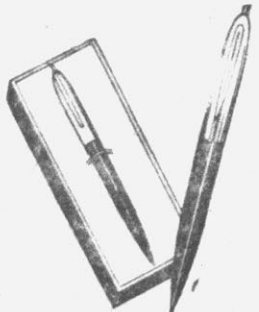
"AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ADLAI"—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (left) steps aside as Adlai Stevenson, Democratic adviser to the Eisenhower administration, does likewise at the White House. They are arriving for a bi-partisan conference of congressional leaders on national defense and foreign policy. (AP Wirephoto).

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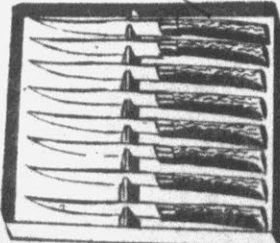


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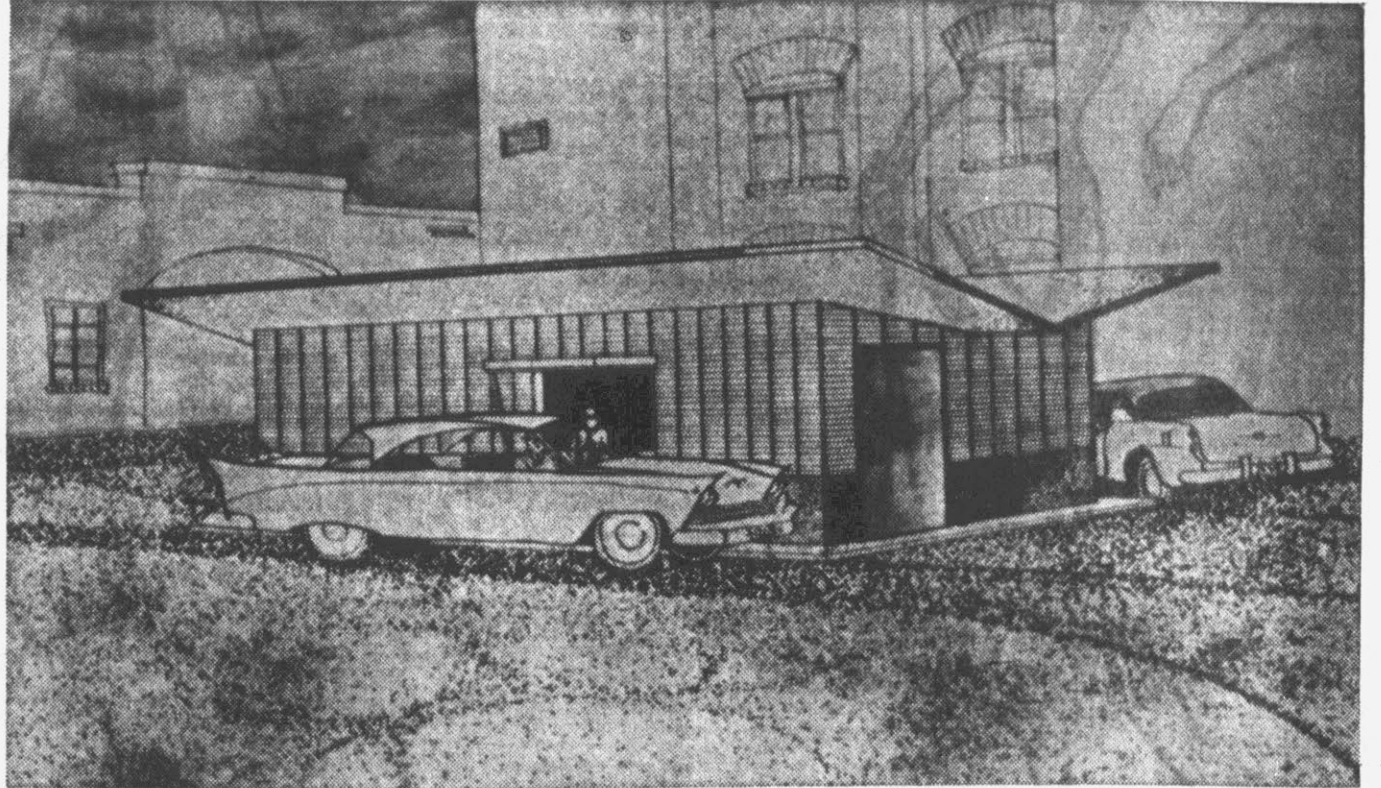
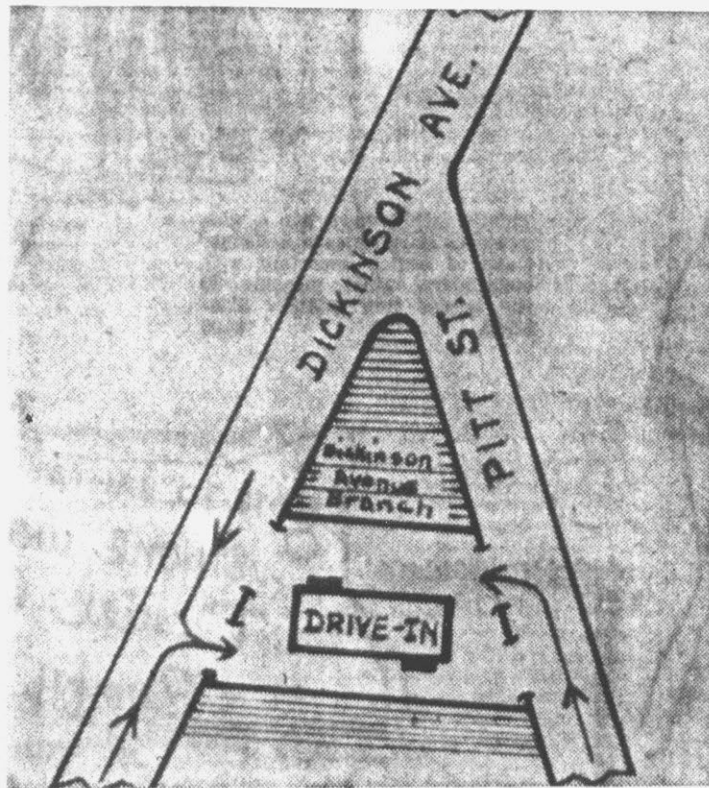
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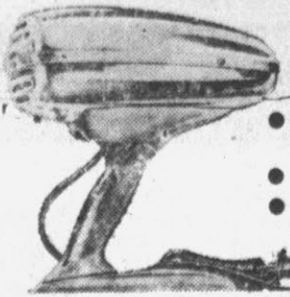
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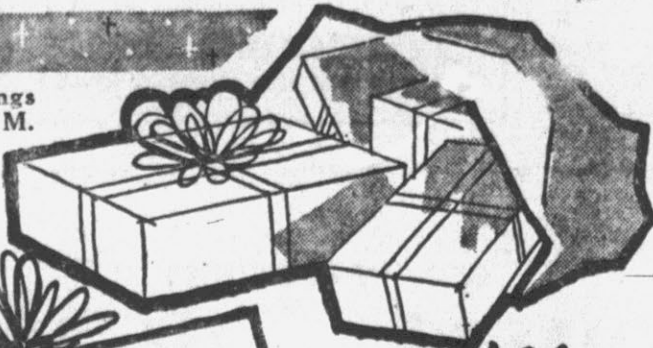
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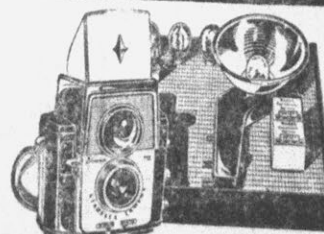
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Singer Leonard Warren Turned Bounce To Boost; New Confidence



BARITONE'S BEST: Leonard Warren shows his form during rehearsal. During his Metropolitan Opera audition, conductor Wilfred Pelletier thought Warren's voice—heard from another room—was the recording of a master played as a joke.

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't peanut chews that got Leonard Warren into the Metropolitan Opera, and it wasn't the fact that he was practically bounced from a music-hall chorus.

He has been singing at the Met almost two decades because he has perhaps the richest, most touching baritone voice of our time.

But just the same the peanut candy (and what can be worse for a singer's throat than scratchy peanuts?) helped him on his way.

And the bounce he got from the woman who bossed the chorus was really a boost.

A tall, sturdy man who holds himself as straight as a soldier, Warren has a swarthy complexion, a high forehead, hair that is graying a bit and receding a bit more.

He is as dramatic offstage as on. He rolls his eyes, he smiles, he scowls, looks at you with affection, and glares with hatred.

"This is Iago," he says, and his fingers clench, he bares his teeth, he freezes you with dread, the waiters fall away from his table as if Othello's fiend was after them.

A native New Yorker — unlike so many Met singers from Rome, Naples, Florence, and Vienna — Warren comes from a family of better than average means. After working a time in the family business and deciding he didn't like it, he took music lessons on his own and, during the depression, felt he ought to cash in on them. So he got a job in the 24-man glee club at Radio City Music Hall.

"Imagine," he exclaims, ducking his head, and going through the motions, "me with a tall hat, and a cane, and doing dance steps!"

No Future
He continued: "After about three years I went to Erno Rapee, the big boss, and asked for some solo parts. He answered bluntly that I would stay in the chorus for keeps unless I picked up some

reputation as a singer outside his hall.

"That was a blow. Wandering back along 50th Street on my way home, I passed my favorite candy store where I usually bought peanut chews. I didn't have much money, they were cheap, I liked them — I still like them. There in the window was a large sign: 'HAVE CONFIDENCE.'"

"That was how it began. And it went on to advise the passerby to have confidence in the candy bought there. I made my regular purchase, and noticed small circulars or blotters with the same words. I asked for some, and was told to help myself. Back at the music hall I cut out the word CONFIDENCE and put it on the lid of my makeup box where I saw it several times a day."

That did something to him, Warren said. "Three months later a fellow in the chorus nagged me: 'If you think you're so good, why don't you try for the Metropolitan Opera auditions?' I asked the woman in charge of the glee club for two weeks off to work up some numbers to sing for the audition, and she told me, sure, take a couple of weeks and don't come back!

"Well, I was ready to quit any way. But I took the auditions and—"

And the rest is operatic history. There were 700 entered that year, 1938, and he was the last, or about 75th, the day he sang his little pieces. Met conductor Wilfred Pelletier, in charge, listened from the control room. When he heard his baritone voice come out of the speaker he was so sure some one on the staff was kidding him and playing the record of some famed master's voice that he went to stand beside the piano and hear it straight.

That settled it. Warren, who didn't know a single operatic role, sailed off for Italy and the summer of hard study that laid the ground for his spectacular career at the Met and in opera houses and on the concert platforms of the Western world.

Verdi has provided Warren with perhaps his best parts, and the

one for which he is known before all others is Rigoletto. But in many other operas in which the public expects to be thrilled by the feathery lead, a soprano or tenor for instance, it finds itself most thrilled by Warren's voice and artistry—as in his moving interpretation of the father, Giorgio Germont, as against the more popular roles of Violetta and Alfredo in "Traviata."

How big a part in all this does acting play?

"It is 60 per cent of it," he answered. "When I studied Scarpa, I worked with Riccardo Picozzi in Italy, and while he was ill in the hospital, too. He told me that the secret of Scarpa, ruthless police chief, was the right kind of walk. He tapped out the rhythm, with a pencil on an ashtray, while for hours I walked up and down by his bed. Finally the body and the mind were so closely knit in their understanding of this tyrant that without my singing or saying a word, an audience could tell what kind of man I interpreted."

Warren and Mrs. Warren have a New York apartment and a home on the Connecticut shore. He is a boating enthusiast, with a new 26-foot motor cruiser with intercom, ship-to-shore radio and a regular salley. He is a camera fan, a fisherman, and a cook.

His cooking can be serious. He can make "chicken supreme," and he shows how, too, at the edge of the lunch table, rolling imaginary chicken up with make-believe batter as graphically and dramatically, with as many grimaces, as when he fingers the jester's wand or Gilda's handkerchief on the great Met stage.

Group Will Hear Talks On Job Opportunities

Geography majors at East Carolina College will hear discussions of job opportunities at a series of monthly meetings during the school year. Outstanding speakers in the fields of government and industry will appear before the group.

The meetings are sponsored by the department of geography at the college. Choice of topics is based on a report from a recent national geography conference that a third of this country's geography graduates become teachers, a third enter government employment, and a third become associated with business and private industry.

Speakers who will address the East Carolina students are Peter H. Nash of the Department of City and Regional Planning, University of North Carolina, January; Gerald F. Albright, head of the Small Industries Section of the Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, February; a representative of the Hydrographic Office, U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C., March; and a representative of the Army Map Service, Washington, D. C., April. Each will discuss job opportunities open to geography majors in the field which he represents.

Flash Fire Kills Two Children

MESICK, Mich. (AP)—Two children died last night when a flash fire raced through the bedroom in which they were sleeping.

Dead were Otto Lowen Ream, 19 months, and his sister Astella Nora, 5 months.

The blaze occurred while their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ream, were away from the small, frame house.

Police said the fire apparently started after a step-sister, Rosalie Duran, 12, put a blanket over a light bulb to keep the light from shining into the children's eyes. Rosalie was uninjured, but was treated for shock.

Stranded In His Discussion Topic

READING, Pa. (AP)—The acting chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, Joseph J. Lawler, was stranded in a snow drift on his superhighway last night.

Lawler, who announced recently that the turnpike is ready for a snowy winter, was driving to Albany, N.Y., for a meeting with officials of the New York State Thruway.

The subject of their discussion is to be "Snow Removal."

Lawler made his way to a turnpike maintenance building and reported his plight. He moved on after the toll road was cleared.

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The J. A. Hathaway Farm equipment and personal property which is partly listed as follows:

1 Farmall H Tractor, 1953 model	1 Hudson duster
1 John Deere mowing machine	1 trailer
1 transplanter	1 stalk cutter
1 Atlas peanut planter	2 turning plows
1 vise	1 cotton plow
1 cotton planter	1 motor and emery wheel
1 beam scales and two weights	1 walking cultivator
1 Stonewall cotton plow	2 rods and reels
1 windlass, cable, blocks and rollers	1 peanut weeder
4 screw top jacks	1 two section disc
2 middle busters	1 acetylene gauge and tips
1 hydraulic jack	1 cotton plow
1 block and tackle	4 lists
1 cross cut saw	2 middle busters
16 traps, small	1 hand tobacco setter
1 hog vat	1 Cole corn planter
1 two-section smoothing harrow	1 turning plow
1 tiller plow	1 gray horse, 9 years old
3 tobacco trucks	1 hay rake
1 two-horse turning plow	1 Rex guano sower
1 corn sheller	1 jack
1 small log cart	1 cart
1 disc	1 row marker
1 step ladder	1 small log cart
2 railroad jacks	1 electric box for wire

Approximately 5,000 tobacco sticks

1 1953 Studebaker 4-door sedan motor No. G-1218029

1 Elgin 5 1/2 H. P. outboard motor

Miscellaneous hoes, shovels, pitchforks, bush axe, gear for mules, etc.

Place: J. A. Hathaway Homeplace

Approximately two miles north of Belvoir.

Time: 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, December 10, 1957.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Executor of the Estate of
J. A. Hathaway, deceased.

Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
Attorney

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PEOPLE—JUST PEOPLE. YOU COME WITH ME?

I'M STILL A MEMBER OF THE JONES FAMILY, AREN'T I? OK, IF YOU'RE IN SOME KIND OF A MESS, I'M READY TO DO MY SHARE—

YOU CAN'T, HONEY—

WHO EVER HEARD OF A YOUNGSTER YOUR AGE VOTING?

OH, I—HUH? I SUPPOSE YOU THINK I'M TOO YOUNG V-VOTING?

Sen. Scott Says GOP Can't Penetrate South

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The judge read the police report concerning Catholic, would be acceptable to the Protestant South.

He said it would be a mistake if there is a move in 1960 to get the nomination for Adlai Stevenson. He added, "The place for Stevenson would be in the cabinet" in some post such as secretary of state.

He expressed the opinion that the 1960 Democratic nominee will come from the north "unless Lyndon Johnson (Texas senator) can do something I don't think he can do."

Scott said he believes the integrationist views of Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey are too strong for the South. He added he considers Humphrey "the smartest man in the game among the Northern possibilities."

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is "plenty capable," Scott told reporters, but there was "some question" in Scott's mind about whether Kennedy, who is a

Had Explanation For Not Stopping

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The judge read the police report concerning driving charge: "Driving 93 miles an hour... Chased about a mile..."

"Why didn't you stop?" Municipal Judge Thomas L. Griffith Jr. asked.

"I couldn't, your honor," replied Ramon Butler, 23. "I didn't have any brakes."

"Five days and \$50," said the judge.

New holiday vegetable dish...

ONIONS 'N LIMAS CASSEROLE

Place 1 package frozen lima beans and 12 small peeled onions in a casserole dish. Add 1 1/2 tsp. Sterling Salt, dash of pepper and sage... and about 3/4 cup of cream. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour, or until beans are tender.

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OVER 60 STORES

Church Council Studying Its Heritage For Guidance

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A widely representative council of American Christians today searched their sacred heritage, seeking to draw from it the guidance to cope with problems of racial relations and "the space age."

Proposed resolutions on these, and other contemporary issues, were up for action at the Triennial General Assembly of the National Council of Churches.

The Assembly, representing 30

Protestant and orthodox denominations with 37½ million members, also was expected to elect the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, a Baptist pastor of St. Louis, as Council president, to serve the next three years.

Race relations was the main theme of deliberations yesterday, with the Rev. Dr. Liston Pope, dean of Yale Divinity School, declaring churches are making slow but steady strides toward ending segregation.

He said about 10 per cent of America's congregations now are interracial—five times the percentage of a decade ago. By this figure, about 30,000 of the country's 308,864 churches now include both white and non-white members.

"Slowly, how slowly, the mending of the breach proceeds, but it does proceed," Dr. Pope said. "It will not stop until the seamless robe of the church is whole again."

From the South, came contrasting reports.

Francis P. Miller, of Charlottesville, Va., a Presbyterian layman and president of the Virginia Council of Churches, said race relations in his home state and other Deep South states are steadily deteriorating.

He said white extremists are "in power in my state because they are well heeled and well financed" by wealthy northern conservatives, and are working to foment "race emotion . . . prejudice and . . . fear."

A more optimistic note was sounded by the Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church at Austin, Texas, one of the few Southern Baptist churches in the South with an interracial congregation.

He called the situation in the South very hopeful, saying the "powers that seem to be in control at some points," in demanding segregation, "are not as strong as they appear to be, and are fighting a losing battle."

He said he was proud of the Southern Baptists, and most other denominations, for issuing statements favoring integration, but "it would be pernicious if pastors and people simply rest on those statements," instead of using them as a call to action.

"The local scene is where the lines are drawn," he said, and

Third Kluxer Is Handed Sentence For Mutilation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A 45-year-old former industrial worker became the third Ku Klux Klansman convicted of mayhem and sentenced to a maximum of 20 years for mutilating a Negro man.

Jesse W. Mabry was convicted and sentenced yesterday by a Circuit Court jury which deliberated about 58 minutes. His attorney filed notice of appeal and bond was set at \$20,000.

Two others previously were convicted and given the maximum sentence in the castration of Judge Aaron, 34-year-old Negro handyman who was kidnapped, beaten and mutilated by Klansmen Labor Day night.

Three others remain to be tried. Judge Alta L. King called the crime the worst he had ever heard of in 35 years as a lawyer.

Two of the six accused testified that the incident was carried out as a protest to Negro school integration efforts in Birmingham.

Mabry admitted going along with the others but denied taking part in the mutilation.

There are more than 5,500 National Guard units in the 48 states and the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Britton Again To Direct Drama

MANTEO, N.C. — Clifton Britton of Goldsboro will return to The Lost Colony as director of the drama during its 18th season which begins in Waterside Theatre here on June 28, 1958 for its summer run. It was announced by Richard E. Jordan, general manager of the outdoor production which has outlived all others. Britton replaces Burnet Hobgood of Catawba College, Salisbury, who directed the show in 1957 but has resigned due to other commitments.

Announcements that Britton would direct the show and of Hobgood's resignation were made following an Executive Committee meeting of the Roanoke Island Historical Association, producers of The Lost Colony here.

Britton is no stranger with The Lost Colony. He was associated with the drama first in 1947 when he served as stage manager. In 1951 he was made assistant direc-



CLIFTON BRITTON

tor to Sam Selden. In 1953 he succeeded Selden as director and held the post with distinction through 1956.

For the Goldsboro director it will be his 11th season with the show when he returns next year; consecutive except for the summer of 1957 when he was in Hollywood to consult with officials of Columbia Broadcasting Company about their proposed production of his original Christmas play, "The Shepherd's Song."

While on the West Coast last summer Britton also attended several panel discussions about modern drama.

Britton recently celebrated his 15th year as head of the famous "Goldmasquers" group of Goldsboro High School. This organization has become nationally recognized as the "South's most outstanding theatre for youth," and under Britton's direction has turned out more than 3,000 talented students who have participated in plays all over the country.

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Birthday Cake Delivered Okay In Fragile Box

ROY, Utah (AP)—Attention Mrs. Lilly Aason of Baltic, S. D.: Little Linda Clausen, your granddaughter in Roy, got her birthday cake ok.

Not one of the 11 candles was out of place.

Linda's cake came daintily decorated in a box with a plastic lid. Apparently the fragile shipment, which wasn't even marked for special handling, was a challenge to all postal workers along the way, said Roy Postmaster Emma Russell.

Little Linda, a fifth-grade student, had a wonderful birthday party earlier this week and the cake was the centerpiece.

Postmaster Russell doesn't recommend shipping any more cakes this way. Usually a parcel of this

kind would be turned down—especially during the Christmas rush.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF FARM EQUIPMENT NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

As Executor of the Estate of J. A. Hathaway, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the homeplace of J. A. Hathaway, which is located approximately two miles north of Belvoir, at ten o'clock A. M. on the 10th day of December, 1957, various articles of farming machinery and tools including the following:

- 1 Farmall H tractor, 1953 model
- 1 John Deere mowing machine
- 1 transplanter
- 1 Atlas peanut planter
- 1 vise
- 1 cotton planter
- 1 beam scales and two weights
- 1 Stonewall cotton plow
- 1 windlass, cable, blocks and rollers
- 4 screw top jacks
- 2 middle busters
- 1 hydraulic jack
- 1 block and tackle
- 1 cross cut saw
- 16 traps, small
- 1 hog vat
- 1 two-section smoothing harrow
- 1 tiller plow
- 3 tobacco trucks
- 1 corn sheller
- 1 small log cart
- 1 step ladder
- 2 railroad jacks
- 1 Hudson duster
- 1 trailer
- 1 stalk cutter
- 2 turning plows
- 1 cotton plow
- 1 motor and emory wheel
- 1 walking cultivator
- 2 rods & reels
- 1 peanut weeder
- 1 two section disc
- 1 acetlyne gauge and tips
- 1 cotton plow

4 listsers
2 middle busters
1 hand tobacco setter
1 Cole corn planter
1 turning plow
1 gray horse, 9 years old
1 hay rake
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1 cart
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1 electric box for wire
approximately 5,000 tobacco sticks
1 1953 Studebaker 4 door sedan, Nov. 29 Dec. 5-9

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Girls' coats now slashed to new low prices. Hurry! Only a few to clear!

SPECIAL VALUE! GIFT ELECTRIC BLANKET

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Women's Quilted Robes	7.00
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Costume Jewelry Plus Fed. Tax	1.00
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Women's Benrus Watches Plus Tax	21.50
Jewelry Boxes	1.98 and 2.98
Dresser Sets	2.98 and 4.98
Wool Scarfs Many New Styles	1.00
Genuine "Mink" Collars Labeled to Show Country of Origin	6.95
1 lb Box Assorted Nuts	1.69
3 lb Boxed Chocolates	2.98
Girls' Winter Coats	10.00 and 15.00
Girls' Dresses	1.00 and 2.00
Imported Novelties Many Styles	1.00
Christmas Cards	64 for 1.00

SAVINGS FOR MEN - BOYS!

Men's Sport Caps Reduced to Clear	1.50
Men's Winter Topcoats Reduced	25.00
Men's Better Luggage Plus Tax	12.00
Men's Benrus Watches Plus Tax	21.50
Men's Sport Shirts Better Quality	3.00
Men's Corduroy Shirts	3.98
Men's Wool-Nylon Shirts	3.98
Men's Dress Shirts	2.98
Men's Orlon Sweaters	3.50
Boys' Winter Jackets 8.00	10.00
Boys' Flannel Shirts	1.59
Boys' Sport Shirts	1.98
Boys' Cowboy Boots	5.95
Boys' Cowboy Suits	4.98
Boys' Sweat Shirts	1.00
Gift Boxed Neckties	1.00

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SHOP FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

Baptist Pastor Is Elected Church Council President

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A Midwestern Baptist pastor who likes to climb mountains, the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg of St. Louis, today was elected president of the National Council of Churches.

He is the first Baptist ever to head the big cooperative Christian organization, which includes 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with about 37½ million members across the nation.

Dr. Dahlberg succeeds the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, administrative head of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Dr. Dahlberg is a leader in the

American Baptist (Northern) Convention and has twice been its president. But his local congregation, the Delmar Baptist Church, is affiliated both with the American and Southern Baptist conventions.

"A church with a Northern accent and Southern exposure," it has been called.

The Southern Baptists, along with the Roman Catholic Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, are the only major U.S. denominations not in the council.

Dr. Dahlberg, a scholarly but warm-natured man, is an avid mountain climber at 64. On vaca-

tions he often spends days alone, scaling 14,000-foot peaks in Colorado. He says he likes the solitude as well as the heights.

Eight council vice presidents at large also were elected. They are: Charles C. Parlin, a New York attorney and Methodist layman, also named vice chairman of the council's interim governing body, its general board. He is the first layman to hold the post.

Charles P. Taft, Episcopal layman and mayor of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Guy A. Benchoff of Woodstock, Va., national president of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel of Washington, D.C., an Episcopal church member and president of the 10-million-member United Church Women.

Bishop B. Julian Smith of Chicago, president of the board of publications of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, a predominantly Negro denomination.

Dr. Arthur Gardiner Coons, a Presbyterian, president of Occidental College at Los Angeles.

Francis S. Harmon of New York, an attorney and Presbyterian layman.

Bishop Theodoros Athenagoras of Elia, dean of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School at Brookline, Mass.

Braggiotti Entertaining And An Amusing Pianist

By GEORGE E. PERRY

Regardless of what may be said for or against Mario Braggiotti as a concert pianist, one thing is indisputable—he is certainly an entertaining and amusing pianist, possessing a flair for showmanship and for making an audience have a good time (if not a musically intellectual one) at a concert.

At least the audience gave every indication of having a good time, for they certainly applauded as if they did. Mr. Braggiotti's personality and informality helped this along considerably, and consistently kept a feeling of congeniality. He made remarks and comments from time to time, which not only aided in making contact with the concert-goers, but also helped to relieve the feeling of fright which every pianist suffers to varying degrees. These remarks were given not only in a clever manner, but also with a very pleasant voice, polished but not artificial-sounding. Then, too, they certainly assisted the uninformed listener to better appreciate and understand the music.

Mr. Braggiotti cannot, obviously, be placed alongside of Serkin, Hess, Backhaus, and the top-ranking pianists, and he would be the first to agree with this. But too many people, myself included, are too prone to judge every pianist according to the standards of these few great, or every singer with the likes of Flagstad or Albanese. This, of course, is wrong; each performer should rightfully be judged according to his own capabilities, and how well he performs within the confines of his own ability. And on this premise, and alongside these standards, Mr. Braggiotti stands well. He is certainly a better pianist than Victor Borge, and his particular brand of humor ranks well by comparison. While he has not achieved the fame of Alec Templeton, he certainly performs with more fire.

It was, therefore, in the second half of the program that he came into his own, and did the best work of the concert. He has a knack for Gershwin, and is a clever and original improviser. As a matter of fact, his number written on the spot from four notes called for from the audience is better than many a written-down composition. His "Yankee Doodle Suite," a set of six settings of that melody written in the styles of the composers represented in the first half of the program, was very clever. The Scarlatti setting was right in the mood, and the clever use of his watch-chain helped turn the piano momentarily into a harpsichord; in the Beethoven we heard snatches of celebrated works by that master such as the Appassionata, the Pathétique, and the Fifth Sym-

phony; in the Chopin he deftly created the mood of the nocturne; the Debussy was rightly impressionistic, complete with "feu d'artifice," "l'isle joyeuse," and "en-gulfed cathedral"; the De Falla was Spanish; and the Gershwin was American, jazzy, with hints of "Rhapsody in Blue." "American in Paris," and "Concerto in F." But the interesting thing about these stolen excerpts was that they were always blended into the variation so neatly that they did not sound "dragged in."

Of the straight musical portion of the program which made up the first half, his best playing was heard in the last two numbers, the "L'isle Joyeuse," and the two excerpts from "El Amor Brujo." In the first, while not containing the sweep and power with which Gieseking played it (and that is an unfair comparison), and notwithstanding some rhythmic discrepancies because of some wide leaps in the score, it fared very well. And the De Falla came off much better, with good attention to the Spanish rhythm and with tone appropriate to the style. Perhaps, in the latter, he didn't lift his hands quite as high as Rubenstein does, but then, what has that to do with it?

The Scarlatti Sonata in C, which opened the program, fared well. There were deviations from the necessary strictness of tempo and rhythm so inherent in Scarlatti, the tone was not crisp nor bright enough, and the pedal was employed to too great a degree. In the Chopin D flat Nocturne, it seemed to me that he missed the fundamental essence of a nocturne. Not that these pieces should be sentimentalized; but there is an indescribable but necessary "something" which must be in these nocturnes, and it just wasn't there. The balance between the hands was often not well-planned, and occasionally the pedalling marred a phrase-end.

Of the three movements of the "Moonlight Sonata," the remaining work in the first half, the last movement, the most technically difficult of the three—was by far the best. He employed a nice economy of pedal, and his arpeggio work was clean. The second movement was well-done, with especially good balance in the trio section. The first movement, though, just didn't materialize, so to speak. The necessary introspection was absent, the long phrases in triplets were broken each time his right hand moved into a new position, and the tonal control wasn't what it should have been. But for all the adverse criticism I have given, and which others may give, the concert was still a really enjoyable one, and after all, that is an important fact in any concert.

Indonesians To Evacuate Dutch

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesians intend to evacuate thousands of Dutch citizens still living in this former Netherlands colony, Justice Minister Gustaf Manekom said today. His statement was made as the government announced it is taking over all the big Dutch businesses occupied by their employees.

The Dutch government was asked to close seven consulates throughout the sprawling island republic which won its independence from the Netherlands in 1949. Only the consulate in Jakarta would remain open.

Indonesia is pressing the Netherlands for surrender of West New Guinea, an area which the Dutch did not turn over when this country became independent. The latest Indonesian actions were part of this pressure campaign.

There are 46,000 Dutch citizens in Indonesia. Dutchmen own and operate the country's biggest and most strategic business firms.

In Paris, Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio said his government would break diplomatic relations with the Netherlands unless it acts to turn West New Guinea over to Indonesia.

Subandrio also implied that Jakarta would nationalize the vast Dutch holdings in Indonesia unless the demand for New Guinea is met.

Policemen Just Don't Look Part

BALTIMORE (AP)—John Kurinij testified in Police Court today he asked the bartender to pay him off for his pinball machine winnings.

"Shhh," the bartender replied, "there's a cop sitting there at the end of the bar."

The bartender was right—it was plainclothesman Charles Donnelly. Only one trouble, though: Kurinij is a cop, too.

THE TRUTH IS

BOMBS AWAY!

ARMY BOMBERS, BY DROPPING BOMBS INTO THE LAVA FLOW FROM ERUPTING MAUNA LOA, HAWAIIAN VOLCANO, DIVERTED THE FLOW OF HOT LAVA AWAY FROM THE THREATENED TOWN OF HILO—THEY'RE SAVING LIFE AND PROPERTY!

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Out Of The Ivy League Into 'Grown-Up' Look

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Writer

Men who complain about their wives' new gunnysack dresses might well take a look at themselves, says John Cobb, a young man who has violent ideas about current men's styles.

"The man in the gray flannel suit with the Ivy League shoulders should grow up," says Cobb, whose shoulders are more the football type. "The limp look is all right for college boys, but after graduation men should get out of the Ivy League and into the big league. They should take their clothes problems on their own shoulders, and if they haven't any shoulders, they'd better get some."

Cobb, a former actor, producer and director of stage and screen plays, has been creating a minor uproar in men's sporting circles recently with his new approach to sports clothes. He believes in the he-man look in sports shirts, with plenty of room for hoisting a rifle or swinging a golf club.

"Men who go around in sports shirts printed with passion flowers and sunsets ought to be restrained by law," he said.

Cobb's sportswear is by no means traditional. For instance, he has a white leather sailing outfit of clamdigger-length pants and a loose shirt, which makes old or young sailors presentable if they want to dock during a cruise and go into a club for a snack.

He also has an elasticized knit skin-diver's suit and a mink lined

sports car coat—all very practical, he insists. The more conservative man can have the coat lined in Persian lamb.

Cobb holds that the sportsman is more fashion conscious than anybody.

"Golfers spend serious time, thought and money on correct gear for the links," says he. "Tennis players are very fussy about having exactly the correct kind of shirts, shorts and sweaters. And look at the money spent by cowboys on fancy shirts and skin-tight pants, hand-made boots and ten-gallon hats."

"Men who are serious about a sport will go to any lengths to be sure they are dressed right for it. There's a practical reason for all of it. And when clothes are made for a practical purpose, they always look good."

Doctor's Degree For Instructor

Marshall Helms, faculty member of the department of science at East Carolina College, has completed work at New York University on the doctor's degree in physics education, and the degree has been conferred. His doctoral dissertation is a study of "Design and Construction of Alternating Current Apparatus."

Dr. Helms is a graduate of Duke University and holds the master's degree from Columbia University. He has taught at East Carolina for the past ten years.

In 1952 Dr. Helms organized the Physics Section of the North Carolina Academy of Science and has served as secretary and program chairman of the section since that time.

PRIOR COMMITMENT

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—No reason on the list applied to Ralph Morgan's excuse for not wanting to serve on a jury, but Judge Lester Loble excused him anyway. Morgan, just 21, had a date with his draft board.

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AFL-CIO Council Gathers With Expulsions In Mind

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Delegates gathered today for opening sessions of the AFL-CIO convention with five unions—including the giant Teamsters Union—facing expulsion moves on corruption charges. One of the unions, the United Textile Workers, was suspended last night.

George Meany, federation president, said in advance of the sessions that the Teamsters could escape expulsion only if James R. Hoffa, the union's president-elect, should quit and let AFL-CIO representatives monitor the union's affairs.

Judgment Due In Narcotics Trial

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A judgment was expected today in the case of a Charlotte man described by federal agents as a kingpin in illegal narcotics traffic in the Carolinas.

The trial of Harry Lee Gray of six counts of illegal possession and sale of narcotics entered its third day in U.S. Dist. Court here today. He pleaded innocent.

Vincent J. Lowowicki, a federal narcotics agent, said that on two occasions last September Gray sold him large quantities of morphine tablets. A raid on Gray's residence here in April netted considerable amounts of several types of narcotics, police said.

Luther Sidney Gentry, from whom Gray also is charged with purchasing \$260 worth of drugs, admitted on the witness stand yesterday that he and two men stole drugs from Alderman's Drug Store, Sumter, S.C., Feb. 23.

Mrs. Ruth Martin Starr of Charlotte is charged with two counts of illegal possession of narcotics and Gentry with five counts.

This appeared to be little change from the position the AFL-CIO high command has taken heretofore, but seemed to open the door a bit for Hoffa to step aside from the Teamsters presidency and still retain some office, such as his leadership of the Central States Teamsters.

Meany declined to elaborate, and Hoffa was reported to have said in New York that he will consider the possibility of a compromise.

However, the AFL-CIO leaders appeared determined to push convention expulsion action against the Teamsters, Bakery, Laundry, Distillery and Textile Workers unions. They comprise about 1,800,000 of the AFL-CIO's 15 million members.

All five unions have been under fire in congressional investigations, with the Teamsters and Hoffa especially being charged before the Senate Rackets Committee with misusing union funds and powers.

Meany announced that the AFL-CIO Executive Council had suspended the textile group and voted to push for expulsion of both the UTW and Distillery Workers because both had failed, he said, to carry out in good faith reform programs they had pledged.

The AFL-CIO boss said the UTW had obtained the resignations of two top UTW officers, Anthony Valente as president and Lloyd Klenert as secretary-treasurer, but auditors had discovered both still have continued on the UTW payroll.

Similarly, he said the Distillery Workers had gotten rid of certain leaders but they had taken over the union again to avoid any secret ballot election of new officers. Speaking of the UTW, Meany said that whereas the AFL-CIO thought the union had launched genuine reforms they found out in recent

days "further financial irregularities have been carried on right to the present moment—it is the most brazen thing I've ever seen in my life."

"There was no finesse at all and the robbing is still going on," Meany added.

Meany said it may seem ridiculous to base expulsion proceedings against the Teamsters on the basis of only one man, Hoffa.

"Certainly Hoffa is not the Teamsters' only problem," Meany said, "because God knows they've got plenty of problems. There are indications of further disclosures coming out. But Mr. Hoffa is the main problem of the Teamsters at the moment."

Meany seemed to have no worry that the unanimous stand of the building trades unions, claiming some three million members, against any expulsion of the teamsters would serve to deter the convention from so acting.

It was indicated that the building trades resolution supporting the Teamsters was more of a token position for a fellow building trades group than any real pledge of voters for the Teamsters cause in a convention showdown.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

HANOVER, Va. (AP)—Folks are telling persons in the county clerk's office here that the sign on the door ought to be reversed. It reads: "Marriage and hunting licenses."

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Misses' fluff-cuff moccasin. Beaded toe. Pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 3. **\$1.98**

Child's cuddly slipper. Pinch the funny face, it squeaks! Red, blue, apricot. 5 to 10 **\$1.98**

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Historical Restorations In Limelight At Meet Today

RALEIGH (AP)—Reports on historical restoration projects were heard today at the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities moved into the Culture Week spotlight.

Art was the center of attention yesterday, with the North Carolina State Art Society in session. Five artists received special awards at a dinner meeting.

Dr. William R. Valentiner, director of the State Art Museum, presented the \$100 awards to George Birline of Raleigh, Jane Bolmeier of Durham, James Bumgardner of Winston-Salem, Henry C. Pearson of Kinston, and Roy Gussow of Raleigh.

Bumgardner also received a \$300 art scholarship given by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Works of the artists were selected from the 20th annual North Carolina artists' exhibition by an out-of-state jury of art experts. With the exception of Gussow, who won with a sculpture, all are painters.

On the program for the antiquities society today were a morning business meeting, a luncheon, and an evening session. The Charles A. Cannon awards for historical research and restoration were to be presented tonight.

Also meeting today was the Roanoke Island Historical Assn., the organization responsible for The Lost Colony drama given each summer on the outer banks.

Reports heard at the morning session of the antiquities society covered the following historic preservation projects: Bentonville Battlefield, by George K. Gilbach of Raleigh; Old Salem, by Mrs. Joseph C. Mascon of Winston-Salem; Person Ordinary, by Mrs. Horace P. Robinson of Littleton; Historic Bath, by Edmund Harding of Washington, N.C.; and Elkin Library, by Mrs. L. R. Harrell of Elkin.

E. Lawrence Lee, professor of American Colonial History at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., spoke at the luncheon on "Old Brunswick Town."

The 57th annual meeting of the North Carolina Literary Assn. will be held tomorrow. Announcement of the year's winners of major North Carolina literary awards will come during the day.

The North Carolina Folklore Society and the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Symphony Society also will meet on Friday.

The series of meetings will end Saturday with sessions of the Historical Book Club of North Carolina, The North Carolina Poetry Society, and the North Carolina Society of County and Local Historians. The Society of Mayflower Descendants in North Carolina will have a breakfast meeting, honoring the winner of the Mayflower Cup.

Prosecutors Building Up Mutiny Case In Trial

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—The prosecution continues to build its case today in the general court-martial of a young Marine charged with mutiny.

The defendant, Pvt. Frederick D. Golden of Huntington, W.Va., pleaded innocent yesterday as the court-martial opened. He is accused of conspiring with two other Marines last August in refusing to leave their brig cells for scheduled work.

Maj. James P. Finnegan, the law officer, who serves as a judge for legal and technical points in the trial, denied a defense motion to dismiss the charges.

The 19-year-old Marine's civilian attorney, Edward H. Greene of Huntington, argued that Golden refused to work because he "wanted to be sent to the 'hole' (Marine slang for solitary confinement) . . . to be alone and to meditate and clear up his problem." Greene said Golden "was mixed up."

Golden's trial originally had been scheduled for October, but was delayed when he asked for enlisted men to be included on the court-martial board. However, he withdrew that request when the trial opened yesterday.

Early prosecution witnesses testified that Golden refused to leave the cell, while serving a five-month sentence on special court-martial conviction for unauthorized absence.

The specification alleged that

Golden conspired with Pvt. Douglas C. Kellogg, 19, of Michigan City, Ind., and Pvt. Anthony Zinsavage, 18, of Philadelphia in refusing to leave the cells. A general court-martial convicted Kellogg and Zinsavage last October of mutiny. Each was sentenced to dishonorable discharge and a prison sentence, five years for Zinsavage and seven years for Kellogg.

TV Producer Died Yesterday

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marshall Grant, 47, producer of Big Town, Lux Video Theater, Manhunt, Mayor of the Town and other television films, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Born in Racine, Wis., he was with radio station WHAD, Milwaukee, in 1931-32, then became an actor on the New York stage and in stock. In 1936 he entered the movie industry as an RKO production assistant.

In 1942-45 he formed his own companies to produce movies and TV films. He won the first TV Emmy award for a film series—Your Showtime.

First United States military airfield was opened at College Park, Md. on Sept. 5, 1909.

Convoy Follows Accord By Dag

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel scheduled a truck convoy to carry gasoline and other supplies to Mt. Scopus today under an agreement with Jordan worked out by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to end a two-week dispute.

A joint U.N.-Israeli communique issued after four days of talks by Hammarskjöld here and in Amman merely said convoys to the Israeli enclave inside Jordanian territory would be resumed today. It did not mention gasoline.

An Israeli government spokesman said nine drums of gasoline would be on the trucks. An official in Amman said the convoy would be searched by Jordanian military authorities.

The Jordanian spokesman said, "The convoy will carry supplies approved by the Jordanian authorities only." He would not say if that included gasoline.

Hammarskjöld planned to fly on to Damascus for a 24-hour visit. He will talk with Syrian officials about Syrian-Israeli border tension before passing through Beirut Friday on his way back to U.N. headquarters in New York.

The secretary general flew to the Middle East last weekend after Jordan refused to pass a gasoline shipment to Israel's station on Mt. Scopus.

Mt. Scopus is a 900-by-400 foot ridge east of the Old City of Jerusalem. Two weeks ago Jordan turned back one of the regular Israeli convoys to inactive hospital, an Israeli caretaker unit guarding an university and library on the hill.

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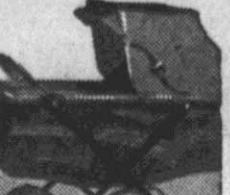
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All new shades, full fashioned, 51 gauge, 15 denier.
2 prs. \$1.

Women's Sweaters
100% orlon styles. A fine gift for a special friend.
\$2.99

Men's Stretch Socks
Fancy styles for dress wear in nylon.
3 prs. \$1.

Men's Sport Shirts
All new styles. Ivy League stripes, button down collar.
\$1.99 to \$2.99

Men's Dress Shirts
Broadcloth styles in short, regular and spread collars.
\$1.99 & \$2.99

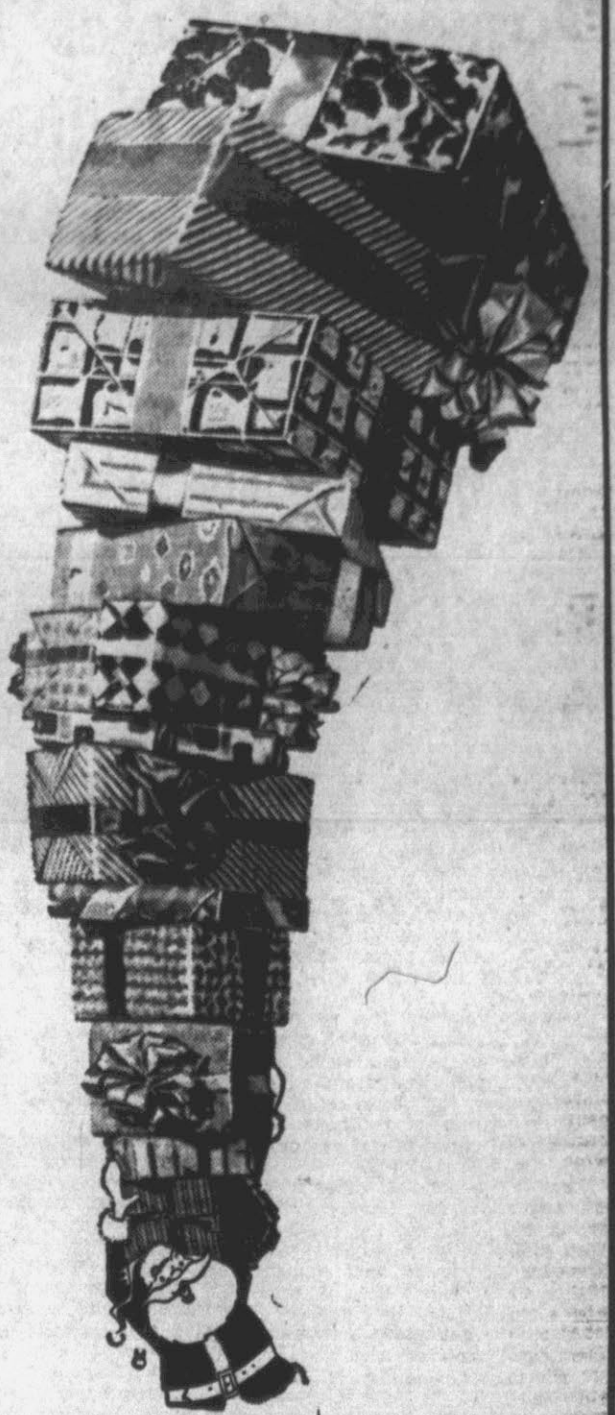
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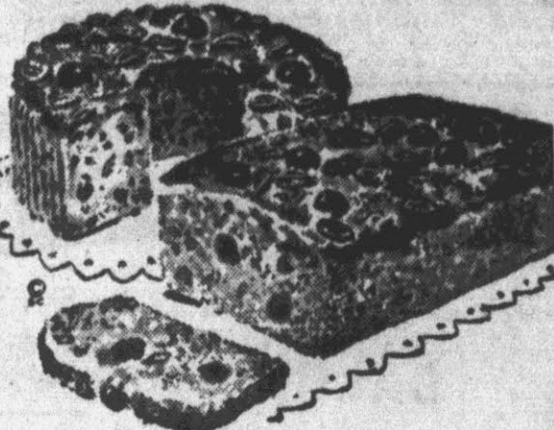
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Association Votes To Admit Negro Colleges

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools voted today on admitting to membership Negro colleges which meet association standards.

This was one of several items on the agenda for the association's final general session. An earlier general session this morning received reports from the audit and necrology committees and heard an address by Lawrence G. Derthick, U.S. commissioner of education.

Last year the association approved a plan for bringing qualified Negro colleges into full membership, but today marks the first time it will vote on specific schools.

During the year, 63 Negro colleges were investigated by the association. Leo Chamberlain of Lexington, Ky., chairman of the commission on colleges and universities, said some of the schools will be recommended for membership.

Also going before the afternoon general session was a recommendation on a study of accreditation standards. Chamberlain said the study, which would be a joint project of the association and the southern regional education board, may result in a manual of accreditation.

Another item on the program was the announcement of newly accredited white high school in the South, and those from which accreditation has been removed, and the names of Southern Negro schools added to and removed from the approved list.

Roy W. Armstrong, director of admissions at the University of North Carolina, told the Southern Assn. of Colleges and University Registrars yesterday that colleges must make better use of their space and talent if they are going to meet the anticipated heavy student enrollments of 1960.

"We cannot continue to enjoy the luxury of morning classes," Armstrong said. "We've got to have afternoon and evening classes."

Education must meet the increase with more selectivity and more terminal programs for students not fit for four year college training, he said.

"I believe that we must select the talented and give them the training that will make the most of them. We need different types of programs for different types of students. We cannot afford to teach a freshman for a year when

that freshman is not prepared. Colleges have got to be selective," Armstrong said.

Dr. E. C. Bolmeier, professor of education at Duke University, said the question of religious instruction in public schools probably will not be settled for decades.

He said he believes "it is perfectly legal... for the public school to stress moral and spiritual values in the curriculum, to teach about religion and to point out that religion is an important element of American life."

Bolmeier added that instruction "which smacks of sectarianism or indoctrination of specific religious beliefs is illegal and consequently cannot be condoned."

Discuss Routing Of New Highway

MOUNT AIRY, N. C. (AP)—Virginia and North Carolina highway officials met in this area yesterday, looked a terrain, studied maps and discussed the routing for a Charlotte to Canton, Ohio, highway.

Chief Engineer W. H. Rogers of the North Carolina Highway Department said after the meeting, "We have considered several possible routes."

Rogers said both states decided to study the matter further before making a recommendation to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

The bureau announced plans for the 431-mile highway last October. Sen. Scott (D-NC) followed up the bureau announcement with a statement that he had been informed that tentative plans called for the route to enter North Carolina near Mount Airy, follow U.S. 601 through Surry, Yadkin, Davie and Rowan counties, then connect with U.S. 29-70-601 into Charlotte and points south.

Several North Carolina groups have objected to the tentative route. Rogers represented the North Carolina Highway Department; D. B. Fugate, F. H. Davis and D. N. Huddle, all of Richmond, represented the Virginia Highway Department; and Fred Jerome of Raleigh and Joe Sullivan of Richmond represented the Bureau of Public Roads.

Ayden Santa Parade Is An Eye-Catcher



QUEEN'S FLOAT—Homecoming Queen Pattie McKay and her attendants present a pretty picture as they smile at the crowd yesterday. Weather conditions, a 40-degree temperature, brought out many heavy coats for the event said to be the most successful held in Ayden.



BIDDING MY TIME—That exactly what these youngsters are doing. They are taking a short breather before their hero, Santa Claus, makes his appearance in the parade. Hundreds of boys and girls were present, many getting their first glimpse at the old toymaker.

Ambush Victim Will Be Heard

WASHINGTON (AP)—A truck driver who survived a shot from an ambush was called as a key witness today in a probe of alleged Teamsters Union goon squad violence in six states.

As the Senate Rackets Committee opened a new series of hearings, counsel Robert F. Kennedy confirmed that Ray Byrd of Bavaria, Ohio, has been subpoenaed.

Kennedy said Byrd was called to tell how he was shot in the back in August 1956 near LaFollette, Tenn., when gunmen ambushed his truck. Police never have solved the shooting, Kennedy added.

Kennedy said the committee is launching an inquiry into activities of what he termed "a goon squad drawn from some Teamster locals in Tennessee."

Much of the investigation will

deal with violence in that state. Kennedy said, but it also will study reports of violence in Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi against truckers operating in those states.

Kennedy said other first-day witnesses include J. R. Pemberton, Clinton, Tenn., an executive of the Pemberton Truck Lines which employed Byrd, and Paul Andrews, former official of B.S. Motor Lines of Nashville, Tenn.

Andrews now is vice president of Thurston Motor Lines, Charlotte, N.C.

Movie Makers Stopped Clock

HONOLULU (AP)—The town clock stopped at five here the other day and stayed there for two days.

Movie makers filming the picture, "Twilight of the Gods," in Honolulu Harbor, received permission to stop the big clock in the Aloha Tower for two days while they shot a scene, supposed to have taken place at 5 p.m.

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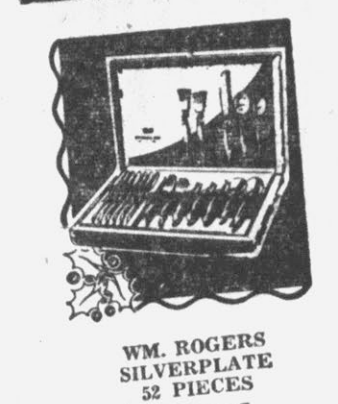
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Pillsbury

PANCAKE MIX

1-lb pkg 19c

2-lb pkg 35c

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STRING BEANS

2 No. 303 cans 25c

Twin Pet

DOG FOOD

3 1-lb cans 25c

Kraft

MIRACLE WHIP

pt 35c

F. F. V. Saltines

CRACKERS

lb 25c

Black Eyed

PEAS 2-lb bag 25c

SWIFTNING

3-lb can 79c

Dixie Fleece FLOUR

10 lbs 69c

25 lbs \$1.59

SUGAR

5 lbs 49c

NBC Cheese

8 Oz. Pkg.

RITZ 31c

Strietman's

Chocolate Fudge Sandwich Cookies

lb 49c

Qt. Sweet Whole

PICKLES 39c

Instant Lord Calvert COFFEE

2-oz jar 35c

Pure 4 lb. ctn.

LARD 79c

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 5, 1957

AP's 1957 All-America Football Team



This is the 1957 All-America football team chosen on the recommendations of the 12 Associated Press regional boards. Selections took into account performances in all regular season games through Nov. 30. Alex Karras, Iowa tackle, was the only first team repeater from 1956. (AP Wirephoto).

Dick Christy Leads AP All-America For 1957

By BOB HOOBING

NEW YORK (AP) — A halfback whose first field goal attempt made history, a "comeback" tackle and a senior giant making his varsity debut at center today were named to the 1957 Associated Press All-America football team.

North Carolina State's Dick Christy is the electrifying runner whose 45-yard boot climaxed a record 29-point finish to his brilliant year and clinched the Wolfpack's first Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Quarterback King Hill of Rice, bonus pick of the National Football League, Texas A&M's massive John Crow and elusive Jimmy Pace of Michigan complete the backfield.

Rated by Coach Forest Evashevski as a dismal flop as a sophomore, Iowa tackle Alex Karras has become one of the finest linemen in recent years. The 233-pounder from Gary, Ind., is the lone repeater from 1956.

Dan Currie of Michigan State was asked to plug a gap at center after two years as guard. The 6-3, 225-pound Detroit lad did it so effectively he was ranked No. 1 player in the area by the Midwest board.

The remainder of the line includes Jimmy (Big Red) Phillips of Auburn's national titlists and Dick Wallen of UCLA at ends, rugged Lou Michaels of Kentucky at the other tackle with Ohio State's Aurelius Thomas and Oklahoma's Bill Krisher manning the guard spots.

The team was selected on recommendations from 12 regional boards.

Hill and Crow represent the only paired backfield men from the Southwest Conference on the All-America with the exception of the two-platoon year of 1951.

A 205-pound handyman from Freeport, Tex., Hill ran, passed,

kicked and was outstanding defensively. Crow is a gifted 214-pounder from Springhill, La., who constantly amazed opponents with his speed, power and ability to make the big defensive play.

The 180-pound Christy set an ACC scoring record in "his" 29-26 victory over South Carolina fashioned on the field goal after time had run out. The Chester, Pa. flash couldn't be stopped. He rushed 626 yards, caught 10 passes for 211, returned kicks 363 and tallied 83 points.

Pace, picked by an eyelash over Michigan State's Walt Kowalczyk, is the Big Ten's leading scorer and ground gainer. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan calls Pace "Michigan's best running back since Tommy Harmon and Elroy Hirsch."

Kowalczyk, Bob Anderson of Army, Bob Stransky of Colorado and Lee Grosscup of Utah comprise the second-team backfield.

Phillips, a freckle-faced redhead at 205 pounds, caught passes for over 300 yards and four touchdowns but stood out even more as key man in the nation's top defensive line.

Wallen caught 20 passes for 303 yards, intercepted four aeriels and recovered six fumbles.

Michaels and Karras, 236 and 233 respectively, are extremely mobile for their size.

Thomas led Ohio State to the Big Ten crown with his aggressive play.

Besides the bonus selection of Hill, Crow, Currie, Michaels, Phillips, Pace and Karras were selected in the first round of the NFL player draft.

SECOND TEAM

End—Les Walters, Penn State.

End—Fred Dugan, Dayton.

Tackle — Charles Krueger, Texas A&M.

Tackle—Bob Reifsnnyder, Navy.

Guard — Allen Ecuyer, Notre Dame.

Guard—Jackie Simpson, Mississippi.

Center—Bob Harrison, Oklahoma.

Back—Lee Grosscup, Utah.

Back—Bob Stransky, Colorado.

Back—Bob Anderson, Army.

Back—Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State.

THIRD TEAM

End—Jim Gibbons, Iowa.

End—Don Ellingsen, Washington State.

Tackle—Tom Topping, Duke.

Tackle — Jim McCusker, Pittsburgh.

Guard — Joseph Palermo, Dartmouth.

Guard—Bill Johnson, Tennessee.

Center — Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech.

Back — Bobby Mulgado, Arizona State.

Back—Tom Forrestal, Navy.

Back—Jim Taylor, Louisiana State.

Back—Jim Bakhtiar, Virginia.

Wants Another After Lopes Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Lightweight champion Joe Brown, fresh from blasting aside game but over-matched Joey Lopes, is poised for a probable February title defense against Ralph Dupas at Houston, Tex.

Brown last night scored an 11th-round technical knockout of Lopes in a televised championship bout that was more uneven than it may have looked.

On points, Lopes was still very much in the fight until the champion lowered the boom in 1:50 of the 11th round, but actually Brown was toying with the 4-1 underdog virtually from the start.

Brown fought a retreating fight in the early rounds, but scarcely used a right-hand punch. In the seventh, the champion exploded a right to the chin which floored Lopes for a count of four.

The fight really was over right then. Lopes fought back gamely, but in the 10th round, the scrappier from Sacramento, Calif., wandered in a daze to Brown's corner and sat on the champion's stool.

In the 11th, Brown came out for the kill. A square right shot to the jaw dumped Lopes, who took a three count. Lopes righted himself, only to run into another explosive right to the chin which dropped him again. Lopes struggled to his feet once more. Brown savagely belted him and Referee Joey White flew between the two to signal a TKO and save Lopes from possible serious injury.

Each fighter weighed 133½ for the scheduled 15-rounder.

Lopes was bleeding from cuts around both eyes and around the mouth. He shot his Sunday punches at Brown time and again, but they didn't hurt the champion.

Alabama State 84, Talladega 50

Catholic 87, Norfolk Wm-Mary 66

MIDWEST

Kansas 66, Canisius 46

Kentucky 61, Ohio State 54

Oberlin 81, Allegheny 50

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 59, New Mexico A&M 50

Southeastern Okla 57, Arkansas State 54

FAR WEST

Montana State 69, Idaho 57

Portland 86, Utah State 62

Air Force Academy 68, Westminster (Utah) 42

EAST

Pitt 72, Michigan 62

Rensselaer 64, Colgate 63

Cornell 62, Buffalo 37

Vermont 57, New Hampshire 51

NYU 84, Roanoke 64

Yale 77, Springfield 51

Harvard 69, Bowdoin 58

Bearded Giant



MOOSE COOLEY

Basketball

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH

Maryland 64, George Washington 55

Georgia 72, Clemson 60

Memphis State 96, Union (Tenn) 69

Florida 79, Stetson 65

Rollins 75, Birmingham Southern 73

Lenoir Rhyne 92, Pfeiffer 61

Union (Ky) 95, Lincoln Memorial 72

Erskine 78, North Georgia 67

Tusculum 84, Maryville (Tenn) 74

Kentucky State 72, Virginia State 70

East Carolina Plays Host To Indians Saturday Nite

Former ECC Grider, Lou Hallow, Named To All - Navy Honor Club

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Former East Carolina All-America center Lou Hallow, a 225 pounder from Goldsboro, now with Camp Lejeune has been named to the All Sea football squad.

The all stars were selected by the individual Army, Navy and Air Force teams and the three mythical teams were released yesterday.

The mythical grid teams include outstanding former college footballers from some of the nation's top schools, including several former All-Americans.

Halfbacks Fob James and Charlie Horton and quarterback Houston Patton were named Most Valuable Players on the All Army, Sea and Air Force teams, respectively.

James, from Auburn, gained 1,217 yards this season for the Ft. Belvoir, Va, Engineers. He is the property of Montreal in Canadian pro football.

Horton, ex-Vanderbilt star, played for the Little Creek, Va., Naval Base. He is a repeater from last year's All-Sea eleven.

Patton, out of Mississippi, completed 99 of 195 passes for 1,162 yards and 14 touchdowns while playing for Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. He expects to join the San Francisco 49'ers in the National Football League in 1959.

Hallow, who played four years of football for East Carolina and was named to All-North State Conference, All-State and the Helms All-America football teams, has been the most widely-touted gridder in the history of the school.

He is now under contract to the Los Angeles Rams and will have a go at professional football as soon as he finishes his service duty.

Below are listed some of the outstanding selections on the mythical teams, with colleges in parentheses:

ALL ARMY

Center—Bob Pellegrini, Ft. Knox, Ky. (Maryland).

ALL SEA

End—Charles Littlejohn, San Francisco Shipyard (South Carolina State).

Tackles—Gordon Holz, Norfolk, Va. (Minnesota) and John Hopkins, Quantico, Va., (Navy).

Guards—Ted Karras, San Diego, Calif. (Indiana) and Paul Billu, Pensacola, Fla., (Muhlenberg).

Center—Lou Hallow, Camp Lejeune, N. C. (East Carolina College).

Backs—Horton, Charles Wise, Newport, R. I. (none), Billy Morton, Norfolk, (none), and Dick Snyder, Pensacola (Navy).

ALL AIR FORCE

Tackle—Dick Cole, Shaw AFB, S. C. (The Citadel).

GHS To Play SC Teams This Week

Greenville high school journeys to Wilmington tomorrow night to engage in a two-day practice tour with some top-flight competition, as basketball season gets underway.

The games will be only practice tilts and will not actually count as far as records are concerned. Greenville will battle Camden, S.C., Friday night and Charleston, Saturday night. Both South Carolina schools are about on the AAA Class scale.

Coach Boley Farley will have a chance to see his 17-man squad in action for the first time this year. Pre-season reports and observations have singled out the G-Men as one of the top teams in the Northeastern Conference this winter and possible, championship material.

Back from last year's club (which wound up in third place in the loop) will be nine lettermen. A host of newcomers, up from a successful junior varsity outfit, are expected to add height and strength to the squad.

Coach Farley, who used a two-platoon system last year, will probably decide this weekend whether or not he will employ that system again for 1957-58. "I've got two teams," he has said, "and there isn't a hint of difference between them. I know I'll use both teams, but whether I'll stick to the platoon system or not I don't know yet."

The nine returnees who will be depended upon to form the nucleus for his two teams are Dick Evans, Mack Roebuck, Steve Noble, John Wesley Hudson, Albert Crawford, Walker Lee Allen, Francis (Peanut) Nunn, Billy Cox and Bobby Edwards. Newcomers who will boost the club are Bob Bilbro, Don Wilkerson, Joe Moyer, Merrill Bynum, Brice Cummings, Connie Sumrell, Howard Garner

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

With two upset victories beneath their belts, East Carolina's Pirates return to the home gymnasium Saturday night to do battle with Catawba in an important North State Conference tilt.

The game will be important for several reasons, but mainly the fact that both clubs are tied for top place in the Conference standings at present, is the most obvious one.

Coach Howard Porter's crew, lowly-rated by pre-season pickers, upset a favored Guilford club last week to win its first conference game of the season against no defeats. Catawba pulled an even bigger upset by knocking off top-ranked Western Carolina on the same night. The victories placed both winners on top of the loop with 1-0 records. Saturday night's game is being touted by some as the one which could decide the conference leader—at least for a while.

Underdogs Again

Despite ECC's two victories in two tries thus far this season, the pickers are tagging the Pirates underdogs to the visiting Indians by about 10 points. Coach Earl Ruth's club gained the favor of the oddsmakers with their upset over WCC.

The Indians, however, will run into something which may well equalize the odds when they arrive here. Coach Porter's basketball teams have been notoriously strong on their home stomping grounds, especially since the erection of the new Memorial Gymnasium, six years ago.

Playing against all kinds of opposition in the 1,500-capacity arena, the Bucs have come out well in the statistical end of things, having won 55 times against only six defeats. At one time (up until last year) the ECC club had a winning streak of 50 straight games going.

Catawba has never beaten an East Carolina team in Memorial Gym and that fact may influence the outcome of Saturday's tilt in some way. Oddsmakers feel that this coming game will be the Indians' best chance of accomplishing that feat.

Veteran Teams

Ruth's Indians will come to ECC gym as an experienced ball club. After struggling through a dismal 2-14 last year, the Indians have come back strong. They didn't lose a man and picked up several newcomers to add strength and depth.

Back from the club of a year ago are guard Woody Helfrich, center-forward Donnie Hunt, forward Sonny Clayton, forward Gene Fleming, guard-forward Wade Rose and centers Cliff Hood and Jim Bryant.

Bobby Flynn, who missed last year due to service, has also returned to the club.

Newcomers who may see action for the Indians will be Horace Medford from Buncombe County



GUY MENDENHALL

and guard Roger Lofland from Hollywood, Florida.

ECC's Outlook

ECC's outlook has been improved somewhat by the return of veteran guard Charlie Adams, who saw limited service last week against Guilford. He had missed the first game (a 107-68 rout of Pfeiffer) due to the flu and ankle injuries.

Marion Hales, another vet who was out due to ankle troubles, is expected to be on the bench, also.

Coach Porter is expected to start Saturday with Jessel Curry and Ike Riddick at the guard slots; Guy Mendenhall at center; Don Smith and Harold Ingram at the forwards. Curry, Riddick and reserve center Joe Plaster are all averaging 16 points per game. Plaster is slated to see plenty of play, too, Saturday.

Others who will probably go for the Bucs will be Wallace Lewis, Jimmy Hall, Craig Reid, Dennis O'Brien, and Connie Hoffman.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Charlotte Clippers lost a 7-4 game to the Johnston Jets last night, but managed to hold onto first place in the Eastern Hockey League by one point as second-place Philadelphia bowed to Washington 3-1.

Cling To Lead

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Charlotte Clippers lost a 7-4 game to the Johnston Jets last night, but managed to hold onto first place in the Eastern Hockey League by one point as second-place Philadelphia bowed to Washington 3-1.



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Fites Last Nite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Joe Brown, 133½, New Orleans, stopped Joey Lopes, 133½, Sacramento, Calif., 11. (Brown retained world lightweight championship).

HONOLULU — L. C. Morgan, 137, Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Bonnie Espinosa, 135, Manila, 10.

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ACC Meet May Open Way To Unlimited Bowl Play

By KEN ALYTA

GREENSBORO (AP)—The Atlantic Coast Conference, left high and dry when the Orange Bowl Committee decided several months ago not to renew its contract with the ACC after next month's Duke-Oklahoma game, will determine its future post-season football policy here tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the conference has high on its agenda a proposal to allow unlimited ACC participation in bowl games, so long as they are on the NCAA approved list of major fixtures.

This course will require a rules change. Under present bylaws, only one team, the Orange Bowl contestant, is allowed to take a bowl bid.

Disposition of bowl money also will be determined. It has been proposed that the split used in the Orange Bowl contract be retained. The competing school keeps half the money turned over to it by the bowl, the bowl, the remainder going to the conference and the seven other members.

Basketball coaches also favor more post-season play. It has been proposed that the conference permit National Invitation tournament play. Currently, the winner of the ACC cage tournament goes on to NCAA play. The new plan would open the NIT event in New York to the conference. Most coaches felt last year that, with eventual national champion North Carolina in the NCAA play, the rules denied a worthy Wake Forest team a chance to enter the NIT event.

The fate of these and several other proposals were to be hammered out at a long series of closed committee meetings today, extending well into the night.

Geary Eppley of Maryland, con-

ference president, calls the general meeting to order tomorrow morning.

Several other plans have been placed on the agenda, but various committees considering them today, in advance of the meeting tomorrow, will influence their passage or demise.

One proposition would call for a football round robin by 1962 at the latest; another would limit the number of freshmen athletic scholarships; one would cut freshmen football games from five to three; still another would seek to have grants-in-aid agreement set up, despite many years of failure in this respect and one would seek to establish a limited number of football scholarships, as yet to be set for the entire varsity and freshman program.

Gobblers, Spiders Opening Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia Tech's Gobblers and Richmond's Spiders, a couple of potential darkhorses in the Southern Conference basketball race, open their collegiate campaigns tonight in a family fuss that may give some indication whether either will be a challenger to West Virginia's Mountaineers.

Richmond will have the advantage of two exhibition games against the powerful Phillips Oilers, both of which the Spiders lost by 17-point margins but in which they gained valuable experience. Tech will have the advantage of playing on its home court, where the Gobblers are notoriously successful.

The winner will move into a temporary tie with West Virginia, which opened the conference campaign Tuesday night with an overwhelming 109-50 victory over Virginia Military Institute.

Other games tonight, all non-conference, have Davidson entertaining College of Charleston, VMI playing host to Hampden-Sydney and Washington and Lee at home against Randolph-Macon.

Two conference teams took on non league foes last night and lost.

House Of David To Appear Here

The House of David basketball team, billed as something of a cage circus, will invade East Carolina's Memorial Gymnasium, Tuesday night, to battle a make-shift group of basketbears from the college.

Maurice Everett, Waddell Solomon, Bucky Dennis, Roy Dennis and several other ECC athletes will form the nucleus of the local team that will face the bearded visitors.

The House of David, world-famous basketball team, travels an average of 40,000 miles annually and plays an average of 206 ball games per season, meeting all kinds of competition and usually coming out on the better end of the score.

Heading the list of the bearded Davids is their clown, and basketball's best long shot, diminutive Bobby Roth, a graduate of the University of Michigan and longtime leader of the David team.

Moose Cooley, a 255-pound 6-7 giant center, formerly of Mississippi State University, will also be an attraction. Other stars on the five-man squad will be Kedy Cury (6-5), Perry Reynolds (6-4) and Big Bob Winterburn (6-6).

Albemarle Wins Double-A Crown

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP)—Albemarle won the North Carolina High School Assn. Western Double-A football championship here last night by defeating Marion 54-6. Albemarle scored every time it got the ball. Fullback Roger Whitley, a member of the North Carolina Shrine Bowl team now practicing in Charlotte, and wingback Roger Smith each scored three touchdowns for the victors. Whitley scored on runs of 17, 14 and 43 yards and Smith on runs of 6, 24 and 40 yards.

Kentucky And Kansas Off To Brilliant Starts

By BEN OLAN

Kansas and Kentucky, each tabbed a strong contender for North Carolina's national collegiate basketball championship, have broken from the barrier in a hurry.

So has Wilt (the Silt) Chamberlain, the Jayhawks' amazing marksman.

Both "K" teams hung up their second victories of the infant campaign last night. The Jayhawks rode over Canisius 66-46 as Chamberlain poured in 32 points and Kentucky nipped Ohio State, 61-54.

Pittsburgh also scored impressively, 72-62 over Michigan, and tiny St. Norbert College upset supposedly-loaded Marquette 49-47.

Kansas, which whipped Oklahoma State Monday night, led 28-24 at halftime. But with Chamberlain catching fire with 20 points, the Jayhawks crushed Canisius in the second half. Wilt the Silt's output have him a 62-point total for the year.

Ohio State's Buckeyes are rated tops in the Big 10, along with Michigan State and Indiana, and they showed the Wildcats why. They managed to deadlock the game at 39-39 in the second half, but Vern Hatton's jump shot snapped the deadlock and the Wildcats led the rest of the way.

Don Hennon, Pitt's 5-8 scoring ace, paced the Panthers to their triumphs collecting 26 points on eight field goals and 10 free throws in a rough game that saw three players from each team sidelined on fouls.

Marquette's loss was its second in two starts through Coach Jack Nagle has described the team as his best since 1954-1955. That one put together a 24-3 record.

Elsewhere, Clemson, which will touch off North Carolina's campaign Saturday night, bowed to Georgia's Bulldogs 62-60. Maryland, a strong Atlantic Coast Conference team, opened its season by turning back George Washington 64-55.

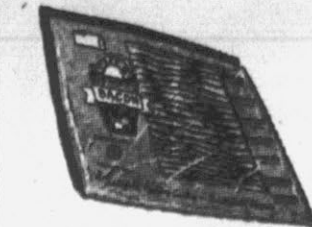
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Lawmaker Looks At Life And Believes It Must Be Lived As Though It Had No End

Editor's Note—For 11 eventful years, Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont has served in the U. S. Senate. Here, in the last article of a series, the 76-year-old lawmaker candidly—and movingly—gives his own answer to the question, Is there life after death?

By RALPH E. FLANDERS
U. S. Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—The question asked in the title of this brief contribution—Is there life after death?—is one which can be approached in a number of ways. Let us look in turn at some of these approaches.

We may think of life after death as being the object of a wish. For millions it exists as a wish that is deep-seated. There is a feeling that an unjust universe is too terrible to contemplate and that justice obviously is not attained for most people in the life we now live. The intensity of the wish, the clinging to faith in just creation and, hopefully, in a just creator, translates the wish into a faith.

For millions who profess Hindu and Buddhist beliefs, life after death is an accepted teaching. For them there is not one life after one death, but successive returns to earthly existence in forms which more or less definitely perpetuate something of the individual and provide for him a rebirth on a higher or lower level, depending on the life that he has lived in his previous incarnation.

It is a little difficult for those of us brought up in a Western civilization to understand the basis of the faith of millions of our fellows in his doctrine of reincarnation. It is stated by those who like Buddha, are reported to have attained to divine wisdom. It is stated and accepted. The strength of the belief probably lies in part in the revered authority of the saints and sages but perhaps likewise in the fact that for those who hold it the whole body of doctrine answers so many of the questions which burn in the mind of every living, experiencing and thinking man.

More specifically, the assurance of life after death may be a faith derived from an accepted divine revelation. For a Christian who has experienced a conversion like that of St. Paul, there is and can be no shadow of doubt in this assurance.

But there can be a strongly based faith for Christians who have not gone through this experience. If the historic Jesus is once apprehended, then the historic story of the transformation of the Apostles from the vacillating, simple-minded fellows before the death and resurrection into the men of singleness of purpose and spiritual might which they became after that event, can be explained on no other basis than their conviction that they had seen and talked with a risen

Christ. One may seek to explain away the whole historic incident as a mass of myth or ingenious imagination, but the story is too great for this. Beginning with these 12 men this incident dominated history. There are grounds here for faith in a life after death.

I would like to touch on still another approach to this question of life after death and say that it seems to me, irrespective of faith, to be a probably possibility.

We live lives that are bathed in mystery.

There is mystery in the microcosm and in the macrocosm. We learn more and more about the atom year by year, but we do not seem to come to an end of the process of charting its structure, its particles, its energy or its possibilities, nor do we do much better with the macrocosm. The astonishing discovery that the farther off the heavenly bodies are from us, the faster they are leaving us, seems to lead to the conclusion that they once started in an incredible explosion from some central source and that the most distant galaxies are the most distant because they traveled the faster.

This brings our minds back to a relief in some sort of a creation, a belief not based on authority or revelation, but on the mystery of the material universe. Of course, there may not have been a creation. It may be there is a colossal rhythm. Over eons of years the universe may be expanding and then contracting and expanding again forever. But is that any less a mystery than creation? Was such a creation in some sense personal? Do we partake in some way of that personality?

Then leaving out the matter of spirit, we are faced with the mystery of mind and matter. By what means does worry produce stomach ulcers? That it does is a matter of homely experience. But

how does matter become connected with mind? How does matter indeed become alive? And what is life? When we face these mysteries does continuance of life seem impossible?

Then we have the two realms of law in the universe. There is a law which governs the physical world in all things that relate to matter and energy. It is the experience of saints and sages of all religions and all ages that there is likewise a moral law which governs the relations of men with each other and of men with a mysterious moral universe. Is physical law self-existent? How did it happen? Is it completely impersonal? Is the moral law self-existent? It is not impersonal because it relates to persons, but is there a self-existent necessity about it or was it ordained?

If we are willing to glide over the surface of things without seeking what lies within the depth of existence, we can ignore all this mystery. We can "take the world as we find it" without curiosity and so have a completely caloused attitude toward the great problems of the existence of matter, of mind, of life and the spirit. No one who lives his life on this level has begun to live with any degree of fullness.

One who has begun to live life with any degree of fullness feels the warmth, feels the power, feels the deep certainty of their being. There is something there, it gives a meaning to life which is not a transient one. It gives a deep feeling that life must be lived as though it did not end.

Had A Bear By Its Tail In Calling On Stevenson

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration got a bear by the tail in Adlai Stevenson. He and the administration have worked together briefly. It's probably the last time for both.

He came in as a consultant, goes out as a critic. Yet his role as consultant and then as critic may work to the benefit of both himself and the administration.

If Stevenson had refused to help the administration with advice, any criticism he offered later might be regarded as typical Democratic criticism from a constant critic.

But, put in the position of a man whose ideas the administration wanted and who saw policy making from the inside, he can expect a more attentive audience for what he says.

Yet his very criticism—it seems he doesn't think the administration is asking Congress for enough money in foreign aid and enough secret sharing cooperation with the allies—may help the administration.

It will if he is persuasive in inducing Congress to give Eisenhower at least as much as he requests. It's usual in the capitol to give a president less than he asks.

People in a position to know Stevenson's thinking said last night he has no quarrel with administration plans as far as they

go, but doesn't believe they go far enough.

These informants said Stevenson next year will go before Congress and appeal publicly for a "crash" program, bigger and broader and more urgent than he believes the administration is considering now.

The administration invited Stevenson in as a consultant because it was anxious for as much solid Democratic—Republican backing—as it could get.

This put Stevenson in a funny spot from the start. As the Democrats' last presidential candidate, he is titular head of the party. But no one in the party has to heed him, least of all the independent-minded Democrats in Congress.

Some of them weren't happy about his participation in administration program-making. It would give some appearance of Democratic responsibility for whatever the administration proposed.

Stevenson made it clear when he took the job that, as a patriotic duty, he would give the advice he thought best and reserve for himself the right to criticize what he didn't agree with.

All this would seem to indicate what seemed pretty clear in the 1956 campaign: that Eisenhower and Stevenson think pretty much the same on basic programs and that their differences are a matter of degree.

Begin Testimony In Slaying Trial

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Testimony begins today in the Superior Court trial of three Marines charged with the roadhouse slaying of Charles Sullivan, 23, last Sept. 20.

The trial opened yesterday, but the day passed in selecting a jury from a special venire of 50 persons. Attorneys rejected 27 veniremen before seating the final juror.

A New Hanover County grand jury indicted 10 Marines from Camp Lejeune in the slaying. However, Sol John J. Burney announced yesterday that he would try only three at this time: Paul H. Faust, 18, of Baltimore, Md.; William T. Powell, 19, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Wilbur Carter, 20, of Annapolis, Md. Burney announced no reason for his action.

Sullivan died of a bullet wound from his own .22 caliber rifle during a brawl in a parking lot outside the roadhouse. The fight started after he had accused a Marine of bumping into his wife, police said.

Others indicted by the grand jury, but not being tried at this time, included: Daniel F. Rice, 18, Worcester, Mass.; Paul Joseph Dunn, 21, Springfield, Mass.; Bobby L. Mullins, 20, Lebanon, Ky.; Harry D. Jackson, 20, Athens, Ala.; William L. Johnson, 20, North Jacksonville, Fla.; Richard Cutchall, 19, Altoona, Pa.; and John Fangle, 18, York, Pa.

A major hurricane may have a diameter of 500 miles.

She Might Have Changed By Now

FESNO, Calif. (AP)—Arnold Yerger walked into the police station and reported his wife Valerie missing.

He described her as 23; 5 feet 2 inches;

116 pounds; and blond.

"And she had about \$100 when I last saw her,"

When was that?

"Oh, May 1," Yerger replied.

Accidents in the U. S. decrease in the spring, but June is the peak month for injuries and fatalities.



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CHUCK ROAST Per Lb. 45¢

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Surf
Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

Breeze
Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c

Silver Dust
Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c

Rinso Blue
Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

Rinso White
Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c

Lux Liquid
12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c

Ideal
DOG FOOD 1-Lb. Can 15c

Orleans
Horse Meat Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 43c

Dash Dog Food
3 1-Lb. Cans 47c

Niagara Starch
12-Oz. Pkg. 20c

Lint Starch
12-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Strong Paper Napkins
Scotkins 2 Pkg. of 50 49c

Strong Waxed Paper
Cut-Rite 125-Ft. Roll 27c

Marvel Anti-Freeze . 1 gal \$1.98

Large Heavy
Beacon Blankets each \$3.95

Assorted Baby Food
Gerbers
2 Jars Chopped 29c 3 Jars Strained 31c

— FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS —

Cluster Raisins 15 Oz 35c White Raisins 15-Oz Pkg. 25c

Glazed Pineapple Lb. 65c Glazed Cherries Lb. 79c

MIXED FRUITS—Citron—Orange or Lemon Peel Lb. 49c

PRICED LOW! Clean — Freshly

Shelled Pecans Per Lb. \$1.19

A&P FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tasty—York
Apples 4-Lb. Bag 39c

Fresh—Juice Filled—Florida
Oranges 3-Lb. Bag 39c

Sweet — Yellow

FRESH CORN 6 Ears For 25¢

Golden — Fresh

RIPE BANANAS 2 Lbs. For 25¢

Prepared with Vegetables
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 47c

Pillsbury Delicious
Cinnamon Rolls 9½-Oz. Pkg. 29c

— KRAFT FAMOUS FOODS —

Mayonnaise 9c 69c Salad Dressing 9c 63c French Dressing 9c 25c

ENGLISH WALNUTS — ALMONDS OR MIXED

NUTS YOUR CHOICE! 1-Lb. PKG. 49¢

HEINZ BAKED BEANS 2 1-Lb. Cans 37c

HEINZ CAMPBELL BEANS 2 1-Lb. Cans 45c

HEINZ PREPARED MACARONI 15¼-Oz. Can 19c

HEINZ PREPARED SPAGHETTI 15¼-Oz. Can 15c

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12-Oz. Pkg. 33c

STRIETMANN ZESTA CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

BURRY OXFORD CREAMS 12-Oz. Pkg. 31c

LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can 25c

LIBBY GREEN PEAS No. 303 Can 21c

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna 7¼-Oz. Can 30c

Vegetable Shortening

Spry 1-Lb. Can 36c 3-Lb. Can 97c

EQUAL TO THE BEST—YET COSTS YOU LESS!

A&P's Own Pure Vegetable Shortening

dexo 1-Lb. Can 31¢ 3-Lb. Can 81¢

A&P's Own All Purpose Oil

dexola Qt. Bot. 57¢ 1-Gal. Can \$1.97

Luncheon Meat
Spam 12-Oz. Can 45¢

AP Super Markets

Prices This Ad Effective Through Sat., Dec. 7

AT JEWEL BOX

Amazing POCKET RADIO

NO LARGER THAN A PACK OF CIGARETTES!

• Only 3½" Tall — 5" Wide!
• Powerful Superhet Radio!
• Full Loudspeaker Volume!
• Built-in Antenna!

CHOICE OF 4 DECORATOR COLORS:
• Antique White • Flame Red • India Ivory • Dawn Blue

FREE Reg. \$3.95 Handsome Cowhide carrying case **FREE!** Reg. \$2.95 "Hear-aid" earphone for private listening

COMPARE WITH RADIOS SELLING FOR \$49.95 OR MORE!

\$22.95

LESS BATTERIES

NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

BULOVA CLOCK-RADIO
Automatically turns itself off while you sleep! Automatically wakes you to music or gentle buzzer! Built-in Antenna! "Easy to read" clock! Selective superheterodyne circuit! U.I. Approved!

\$44.95

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

THE Jewel Box 60 STORES

"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

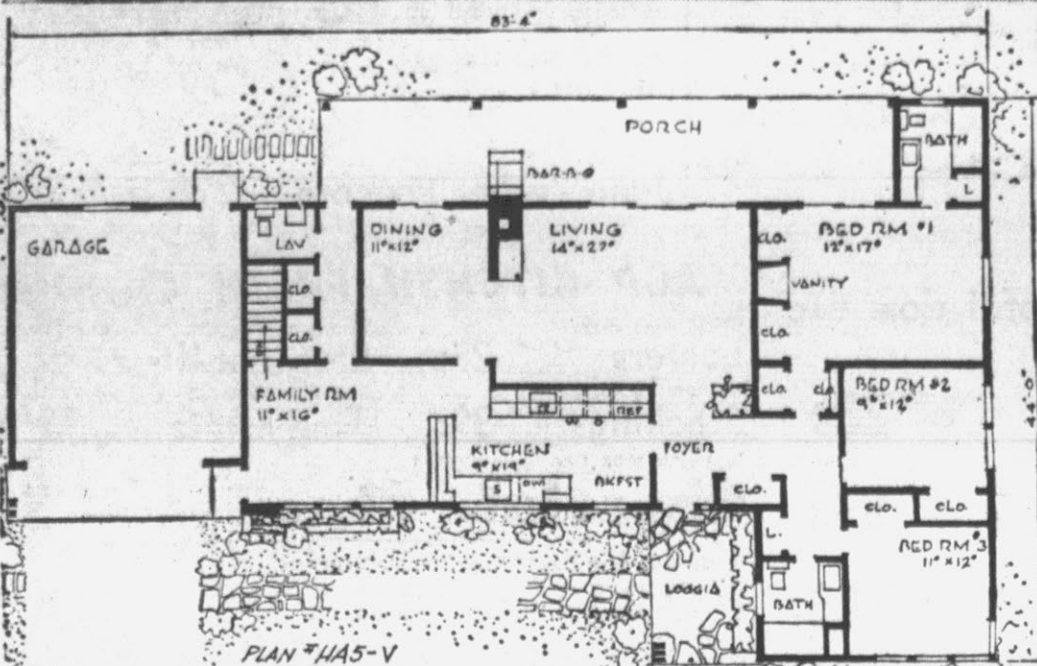
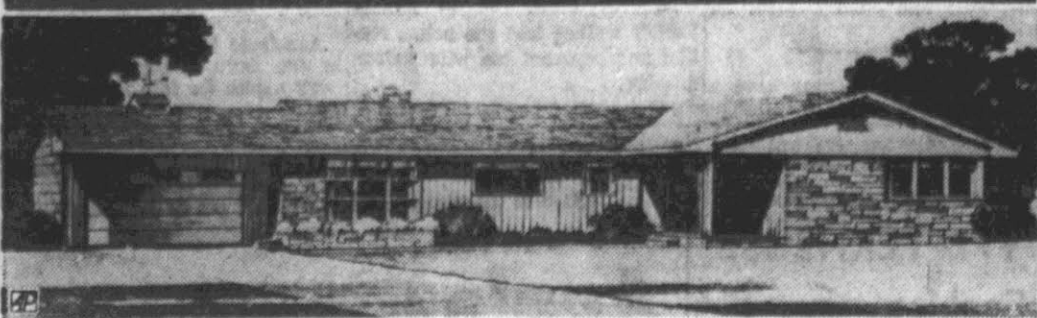
410 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2272

BULOVA LYRIC TABLE RADIO
\$24.95
No Money Down • 50¢ a Week

Convenient tuning dial. Alnico speaker for finer tone. Selective superheterodyne circuit. Built-in loop antenna. U.I. Approved.

Copyright 1957

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A PATIO PORCH IS A FEATURE of this seven-room ranch style house. Sliding glass doors open onto the porch from the master bedroom and the living and dining rooms. The square footage of this house is 1,880, excluding the garage and the porch. The plan, HA5-V, is by Architect Fenick A. Vogel, 117 West 48th St., New York City 36, N.Y.

Pitt Teachers Meet For 'In-Service' Training

"Freedom to Learn" was the theme of the second in-service training meeting for Pitt County teachers who met last night in McGinnis Auditorium on the East Carolina College campus. An estimated 225 members of county school faculties attended the meeting which included a film from the National Education Association and remarks by Dr. John Horne of the ECC faculty. Principal W.C. Berry of Bethel Elementary

School presided. The film, which depicted a Social Studies teacher's efforts to teach the truth and her attempts to guide her students into intelligent thinking, was followed by Dr. Horne's comments. He stressed the importance of providing for all children in a classroom, and maintaining teaching standards in democratic teaching situations. Dr. Horne also told the teachers that a school's atmosphere must be conducive to learning, in order to develop each child to the limit of his abilities. In a business session prior to the film and subsequent discussion, Berry was nominated to fill the vacant directorship of the North Carolina Education Association. The post was vacated when former Chaplain Fodde Hodges moved to Kinston in September. Superintendent D.H. Conley also made brief remarks during the meeting, directing his comments to present trends in education and the importance of maintaining a balanced program of fundamental

Selected 'Good Citizen' Entry

FARMVILLE — Beth Baker, a member of the Senior Class at Farmville High School, has been selected to represent the school in a state-wide search for the outstanding "Good Citizen" in public schools.

Beth will go to Raleigh Saturday for finals of the competition which is sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution. She will compete with representatives from other schools throughout the state. Selection of the Farmville representative was under sponsorship of the Farmville chapter of the DAR.

HOSPITALIZED
HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Walda von Dehn, daughter of columnist Walter Winchell, is under treatment at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital for an infection. The exact nature of the illness was not disclosed.

Six Will Attend Board Meeting

Six Greenville representatives will be in Southern Pines tomorrow for a meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Association for Mental Health. Mrs. J.B. Spilman, executive director of the state group, will head the Greenville delegation. Others who will attend include Dr. Ray Minges, Dr. G. Earl Trevathan, Dr. Frank Fuller, Charles D. Cobb and David W. Hardee.

6 YEARS OLD
Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON 86 PROOF



GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



Choice MEATS
SMOKED PICNICS 29^c lb.

GRADE A

Fryers 29c

Frosty Morns
Tide Land

Bacon lb 49c

Red & White
6 oz. Instant
COFFEE

97^c

Red & White
14 oz.
CATSUP

21^c

Red & White
Large
DETERGENT

27^c

Red & White
TALL MILK
2 For

27^c

TV Special
3 lb. Red & White

Shortening

79^c

Puffin

Biscuits

10^c

LIPTON DRY SOUP MIXES

Chicken Noodle
Tomato Vegetable
Beef Vegetable
3 for 39c

Onion 19c
Pea 2 for 29c

6 1/2 oz Star Kist Tuna (Green Label) 33c
303 Green Giant Peas 21c
12 oz Niblet Wk. Vac. Corn 2 for 33c
12 oz Mexicorn 2 for 37c

FROZEN FOODS

10 oz. Frosty Acres
BABY LIMAS 2 for 39c
10 oz. Frosty Acres
FRENCH FRIES 2 for 29c
6 oz. Frosty Acres
ORANGE JUICE 3 for 40c

Golden

BANANAS lb. 10c

10 lb. Bag U.S. No. 1

WHITE POTATOES 39c

IVORY SOAP
2 Lge. Med. 4 Pers.
33c 10c 27c

Ivory Flakes
Lge.
35c

IVORY SNOW
Lge.
35c

CAMAY SOAP
Bath 2 for 29c
Reg. 10c

PINK DREFT
Lge.
34c

OXYDOL
Lge.
35c

DUZ
Lge.
35c

CHEER
Lge.
34c

JOY
12 Oz.
40c

DASH
Reg.
40c

CASCADE
42c

SPIC & SPAC
Reg.
29c

Comet
CLEANSER
2 for 29c

LAVA SOAP
2 for 23c

Blue Dot
DUZ
35c



HARRIS
Red & White

WEST END CIRCLE
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday



Colonial Hgts.
Red & White

EAST 10th ST. EXT.
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday



Dot & Jean's
Red & White

NORTH GREENE ST.
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

Motor Club Speeding Travel Information

CHARLOTTE — With the nation's highway program moving into high gear, the American Automobile Association and its affiliated clubs are strengthening machinery to provide prompt information on road construction, detours and the opening of new travel lanes, the Carolina Motor Club was advised today at AAA National Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"Through use of special printing techniques," George M. Carter, Domestic Travel Manager said, "AAA National Headquarters is in a position to supply all affiliated clubs with up-to-the-minute information on all types of road conditions. This information is supplied in the form of over-printed maps which are rushed to the clubs. When a construction project starts anywhere in the country, all AAA travel counselors are advised of the situation within 24 hours.

"The large number of construction projects which will begin to reach a peak next Spring, calls for special reporting techniques. Accordingly, each affiliated motor club has undertaken the responsibility of reporting promptly to AAA National Headquarters whenever construction starts on a

Buck Hid Out In School Building

MILTON, Pa. (AP)—Add a new advantage of higher education:

A deer frightened by hunters near this Central Pennsylvania town took refuge in the Milton Area Joint High School building. The buck leaped through a window and made a tour of the trade shops before departing through another window when officials came to open the school for classes.

Healthy Fallout Prospect Raised

CINCINNATI (AP)—An Atomic Energy Commission scientist has suggested that the long-range effect of atomic fallout on humanity may be beneficial.

Dr. Paul S. Henshaw told a meeting of the Cincinnati Radiation Society that in recent experiments the life span of rats and mice were lengthened by exposure to small amounts of radiation.

Falls Back On Sitter's Rights

ADA, Okla. (AP)—When officers went to the home of Smithy Lewis to arrest him for failure to provide for his family of five; he had a ready excuse.

"I can't go with you. I have to stay home and take care of the children while my wife is working," he told them.

One Example Of Live TV At Its Best, Says Judge

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—The verdict of the judge: "Live television at its best."

The judge is Edward A. Scott, for 16 years a municipal judge in the town of Pelham, N. Y., and more recently also a presiding justice on a fascinating television program, "The Verdict Is Yours" (CBS-TV, weekdays).

This viewer won't appeal Judge Scott's decision on the program in which he appears, except to say it's daytime TV at its best — with the possibility of being equally good nighttime television.

The Verdict Is Yours presents simulated courtroom trials, with each case lasting over a period of several days. A general story line is blocked out. Actual prac-

ticing lawyers serve as prosecution and defense attorneys. A jury of 12 willing persons renders an actual verdict.

But the heaviest burden is borne by professional actors. This is because there is no script. The actors — in the witness chair or at the counsel table, often as defendants — match wits with the lawyers just as a defendant or witness might in court.

No one memorizes specific lines; he can only remember the broad situations of the case. The result is fine when the actors are adept ad-libbers. Fortunately, they nearly always are.

The cast call for "The Verdict Is Yours" is as large as for a Studio One production. The competition is keen, for the program is an excellent showcase for a talented actor.

Judge Scott was saying the other day that he is impressed by rehearsals. At the first rehearsal the story line is discussed and the actors take over. The second rehearsal usually is very unlike the first. And, finally, the actual program is usually unlike both preceding rehearsals.

By then, the attorneys may have discovered some new way to get a point across, or to trap the defendant, and the witness has to come up with an answer off the cuff, and quickly.

"I rule on actual points of law," said Judge Scott, "and I never know in advance what points will be raised. The legal talent of the lawyers is the highest. Naturally there is some dramatization on the part of the actors, but the lawyers are restrained and follow accepted courtroom procedures."

Demand Declines

RALEIGH (AP)—The demand in North Carolina for Salk antipolio vaccine has shown a big decline from last year and is far below the available supply.

This was reported yesterday by Dr. Fred T. Ward, director of the State Health Department's Division of Epidemiology.

Apparently one of the reasons for the decline, he said, is that North Carolinians have been "too concerned" with the Asian flu scare.

They have let the scare divert their attention, he added, from "the far more important" matter of getting vaccinated against polio.

Flu lasts only a few days, while polio can cripple for a lifetime, he pointed out.

"We are sending vaccine for less than 100 shots" a week to county health departments, Dr. Ward said.

Warning that another polio season will start next May, he said that if persons plan to take the series of three vaccinations needed for complete protection they must begin now.

Small Gunman Is Source Of Alarm

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two police cars converged on an auto parked on a downtown street after a report that a man in the auto was cleaning a pistol.

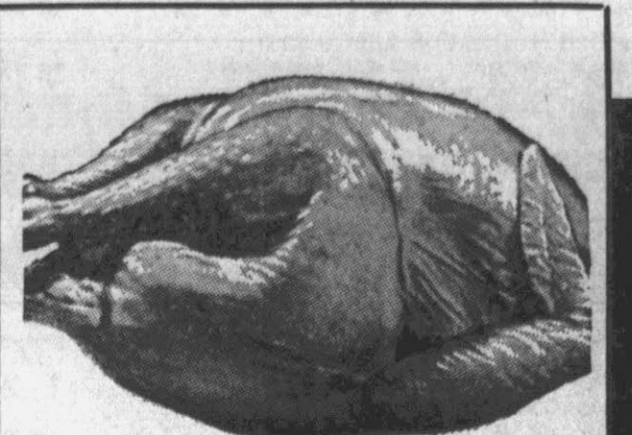
The officers were smiling when they left the car after an investigation. In it they found a 14-year-old boy cleaning a cap pistol.

COZART'S FOOD SPECIALS

BETTER TASTE
LOWER PRICE

CHOICE MEATS

- U. S. Choice Western
RIB STEAKS lb 69c
- U. S. Choice Western
ROUND STEAKS lb 89c
- U. S. Choice Western Standing
RIB ROAST lb 69c
- U. S. Choice Western
CHUCK ROAST lb 49c
- U. S. Inspected Fresh
PORK SHOULDERS lb 39c
- U. S. Inspected Fresh Pork
BOSTON BUTTS lb 49c
- U. S. Inspected Fresh
BEEF LIVER lb 39c



Grade "A" Austin Farms

FRYERS
Whole Or
Cut-Up
LB. 29c

EXTRA SPECIALS

- VEL giant size 72c
- FAB giant size 72c
- TIDE giant size 79c
- CHEER giant size 79c
- Bruce Self-Polishing
LIQUID WAX qt 69c
- KLEENEX 200 size pkg 15c
- Waldorf
TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 29c
- Log Cabin
SYRUP 12-oz bottle 29c

4 To 6 Lb. Frosty Morn

PICNICS
LB. 33c

Puffin BISCUITS Can 10c	Armours Peanut OIL Qt. 59c
Kingan's Richmond BACON Lb. Pkg. 49c	Tideland SAUSAGE Lb. Roll 29c

- Gibbs Tomato
CATSUP 14-oz bottle 19c
- Donald Duck
ORANGE JUICE . 46-oz can 29c
- Mazpla
CORN OIL qt 59c
- Fresh Ground Cozart's Super Store
COFFEE lb pkg 73c
- La Corona Vienna
SAUSAGE No. 1/2 can 10c

FRESH PRODUCE

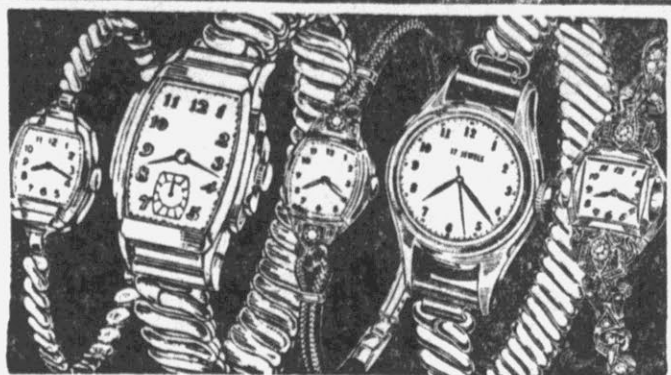
- Fresh
GREEN CABBAGE lb 5c
- WAXED RUTABAGAS ... lb 5c
- Size 252 Florida
JUICY ORANGES doz 19c

- Planters Cocktail
PEANUTS 7 1/4 oz can 37c
- Zesta
CRACKERS lb pkg 29c
- Complete New Stock Of Fresh
FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

COZART'S Super Market
2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N C

Weekly Store Hours
Monday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.



WATCH SPECIAL

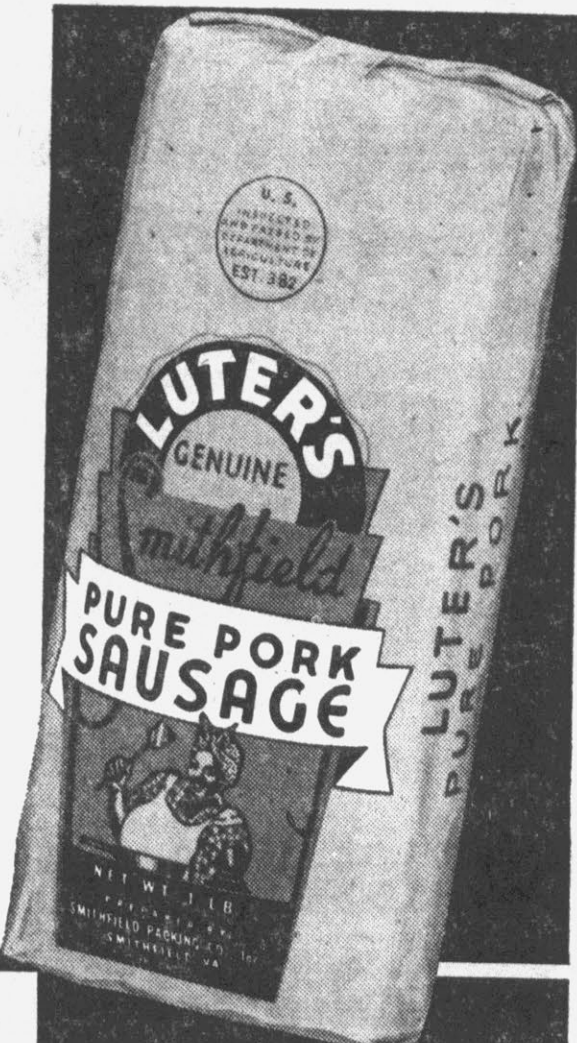
17 & 21 Jewel
Unredeemed
WATCHES

The opportunity of a lifetime! We managed to acquire a big group of unredeemed wrist watches and we are passing the savings on to you. Styles for men and for ladies! Completely reconditioned. Your choice.

\$10 UP

Greenville Jewelers

513 Dickinson Avenue



BREAKFAST APPETITES SALUTE

LUTER'S
WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

TOP YOUR MORNING MENU with Luter's Sausage. It's the pick of the pork, ground and seasoned in old-time country style. Mouth-watering by itself. Makes eggs, waffles, hot cakes taste twice as good. For a smile-awake breakfast tomorrow, GET LUTER'S SAUSAGE TODAY IN THE FAMOUS WHITE PACKAGE.

THE SMITHFIELD PACKING COMPANY, INC., SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA

FRYERS

GRADE "A"

WHOLE

Dressed and Drawn

LB.

29¢

FRESH GROUND READY-TO-COOK

MEAT LOAF . . . LB. **49c**

POPULAR SIZES FRESH PORK

PICNICS LB. **35c**

FRESH NUTRITIOUS THIN-SLICED

BEEF LIVER . . . LB. **39c**

SALT PORK

FAT BACK LB. **19c**

FARM BRAND PURE PORK

SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **39c**

OCEAN-FRESH STANDARD SIZE

OYSTERS 12-OZ. CAN **79c**

FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE SALAD

MACARONI 16-OZ. CUP **31c**

CHEF'S PRIDE READY-TO-SERVE

COLE SLAW 16-OZ. CUP **31c**

Sealtest Strawberry Macaroon

ICE CREAMRegular 95c Value—
Save 6c At Colonial! 1/2-GAL. CARTON **89c**ARMOUR FROZEN
HAM PIES 8-OZ. PIE **33c**MORTON'S FROZEN TURKEY
DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. **59c**Serve With Chicken!—Oceanspray Cranberry
SAUCE NO. 300 CAN **21c**

New . . . Delicious!

Our Pride Fresh-Baked

PEANUT BRITTLE

CAKE LARGE 32-OZ. SIZE **89c**

FREE! 60 VALUABLE EXTRA


WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASES
OF \$3 OR MORE AT COLONIAL STORES. Coupon
good Thursday-Friday-Saturday, this week only!

For Christmas Gifts . . .

Buy famous-brand items for your family and
friends (without stamps) at savings up to 50%
. . . or get the same items FREE with Sav-A-Stamps!

HEAVY WITH JUICE, BRIMMING WITH HEALTHFUL VITAMINS!—FRESH FROM FLORIDA

ORANGES

5-LB.
BAG

29c

FANCY RED VIRGINIA WINESAP

APPLES 2 LBS. **25c**

FRESH CRISP GOLDEN

CARROTS 1-LB. CELLO **15c**

Fancy Green Stringless

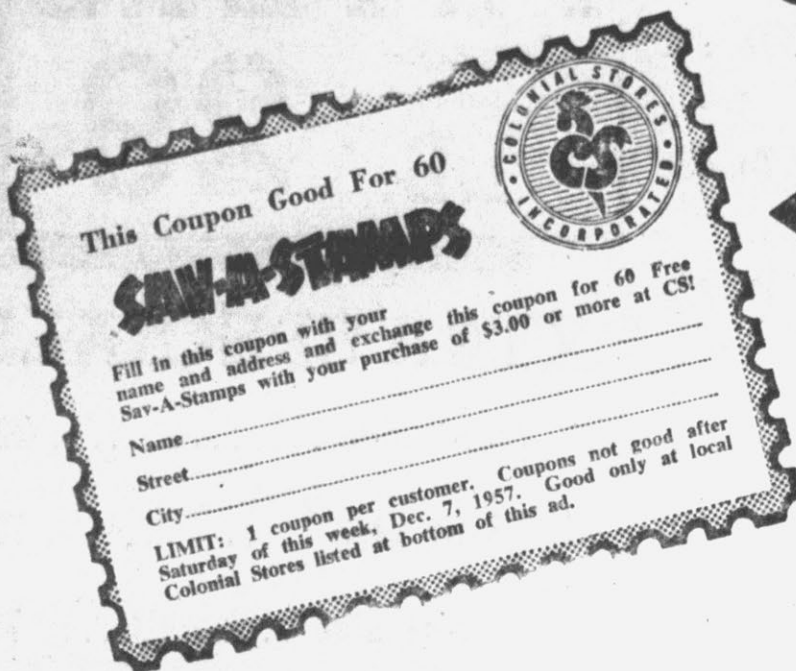
BEANS

2 LBS. **25c**

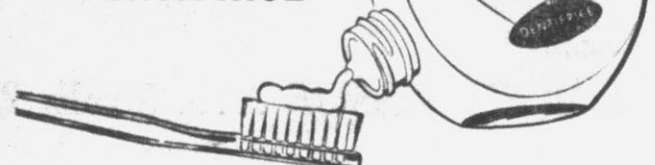
Libby's

"GENTLE-PRESS"

TOMATO JUICE

Made from choice
tomatoes, prepared
by exclusive Libby
process to retain
refreshing full flavor!46-OZ.
CAN **33c**

Ipana® Plus is here!

NEW
SQUEEZE-BOTTLE
DENTIFRICE

Flows on easily—no waste, no mess!

Only
\$1.19Outlasts 3 giant-size tubes!
Save up to 28¢
Fits easily on bathroom shelf

LIBBY'S FANCY WHOLE PEELED

APRICOTS

NO. 303
CAN **33c**

LIBBY'S FANCY YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVED

PEACHES

NO. 303
CAN **25c**

DELICIOUS CANDY-COATED CHOCOLATES

m & m CANDY

6 1/2-OZ.
PKG. **29c**

HEINZ FAMOUS TOP-QUALITY TOMATO

KETCHUP

14-OZ.
BOT. **25c**

STOCK YOUR MEDICINE CHEST WITH GENUINE BAYER

ASPIRIN

BOTTLE
OF 100 **62c**

TRADEWINDS BREADED FROZEN FANTAIL

SHRIMP

10-OZ.
PKG. **59c**

POPSRITE WHITE OR YELLOW

POPCORN

10-OZ.
CAN **21c**

SEABROOK FARMS FANCY FROZEN BABY GREEN LIMA

BEANS

2 10-OZ.
PKGS. **55c**

CREAM OIL HAIR TONIC (Plus 6c Federal Tax)

WILDROOT

LARGE
BOT. **59c**

POND'S CREAM FOR COMPLEXION CARE (Plus 5c Federal Tax)

ANGEL SKIN

 JAR **49c**

DULANY FRESH-FROZEN FANCY QUALITY SWEET

CANDIED YAMS

 14-OZ. PKG. **29c**

GRAND FOR SANDWICHES!—LIBBY'S PREPARED

POTTED MEAT

 2 3 1/4-OZ. CANS **21c**

COLORFUL, APPETIZING ADDITION TO ANY MENU!—FANCY CUT

LIBBY'S BEETS

 2 NO. 303 CANS **27c**
for
FAST
PAIN
RELIEF!

HEADACHE • NEURITIS • NEURALGIA

Anacin Tablets

Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is,
Anacin contains not just one, but a combination
of medically proved active ingredients. No other
product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from
pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin
Tablets. Get Anacin at Colonial!BOTTLE OF
30 TABLETS **53c**BOTTLE OF
100 TABLETS **\$1.09**

Libby's Ripe

OLIVES

FAMILY
SIZE **35c**

Deshler Brownie

BROOMS

EACH **\$1.95**

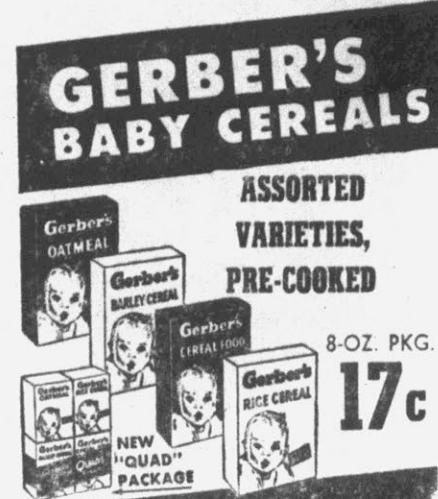
Pacquin Lotion

SILK 'N' SATIN

6-OZ.
SIZE **49c** PLUS 5c
FED. TAX

Walker's Austex

BEEF STEW

RICH, HEARTY,
EASY TO SERVE! NO. 300
CAN **35c**

GERBER'S

ASSORTED STRAINED

BABy FOODS

3 JARS **31c**

GERBER'S

ASSORTED VARIETIES

JR. FOODS

2 JARS **29c**

For Healthier, Happier Pets

PUSS 'N' BOOTS CAT FOOD

3 15-OZ.
CANS **43c**

Shaving Is a Pleasure With

EVERSHARP-SCHICK

INJECTOR BLADES

IN HANDY
DISPENSERPKG.
OF 20 **73c**

Fast Relief!

STANBACK HEADACHE POWDERS

ECONOMY
PACKAGE
OF 50 **98c**Your Total food bill is less when you Shop at

COLONIAL STORES

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 115 COTANCHE ST. & 1008 DICKINSON AVE.

Clip These Coupons For Extra Savings



Prices effective through Saturday of this week, December 7, in local Colonial Stores, only.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Mild American
CHEDDAR CHEESE
1-LB. **49c**

SPECIAL VALUE!—BUSH'S BLACKEYED

PEAS

BUSH'S PINTO, GREAT NORTHERN, BUTTERBEANS, OR NAVY

BEANS

SAVE AT COLONIAL!—CHOP STICK BRAND

RICE

FANCY QUALITY
LONG-GRAIN

BIG VALUE AT CS!—PUREX WHITE TOILET

TISSUE

Ready-to-Serve Chef's Pride

BAR-B-Q FRYERS
LB. **89c**

CHEF'S PRIDE SALAD
CRANBERRY 14-OZ. CUP **37c**
FFV ORANGE THINS
COOKIES 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **39c**
EVAPORATED PEACHES
SUGARPIE 12-OZ. PKG. **39c**
"NO BUGS M'LADY"
SHELF PAPER 25-FT. ROLL **43c**
FIRESIDE HUSHPUFFY MIX
THOMPSON'S 8-OZ. PKG. **19c**

AIR DEODORANT
FLORIENT 5 1/4-OZ. CAN **79c**
LAUNDRY SOAP
OCTAGON BAR **10c**
FOR WHITER WASHDAYS
SILVER DUST LGE. PKG. **35c**
HEAVY-DUTY DETERGENT FOR YOUR WASH
BREEZE LGE. PKG. **35c**
FLOODS OF SUDS WITH
SUPER SUDS LGE. PKG. **35c**
TRY THE PALMOLIVE SOAP BEAUTY PLAN
PALMOLIVE 2 BATH SIZE **29c**
ARMOUR PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
CLOVERBLOOM 1-LB. QTRS. **79c**

For 'Round the Clock Protection

DIAL SOAP
2 REG. SIZE **27c** 2 BATH SIZE **37c**

Soap With Fragrance Men Love!

CASHMERE BOUQUET
REG. SIZE **10c** 2 BATH SIZE **29c**



Colonial's
COUPON CARNIVAL!
SAVE \$1.15

EXTRA—WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS!

3 NO. 300 CANS **25c**

3 NO. 300 CANS **25c**

3-LB. PKG. **39c**

4 ROLLS PKG. **19c**

Mrs. Smith's Frozen Apple, Peach, or Cherry

PIES
26-OZ. PIE **39c**

STOCK YOUR FREEZER!

For Easy Dishwashing
Lux Liquid 12-OZ. CAN **40c**
Help Your Washing Machine!
Ad DETERGENT LGE. PKG. **33c**
Foaming-Action Cleanser
Ajax 2 REG. CANS **25c**
Kind To Your Hands
Vel Liquid 12-OZ. CAN **40c**
Fabulous Washday Suds
Fab DETERGENT LGE. PKG. **34c**
No-Rubbing Floor Wax
AEROWAX
Double-rich in wax... saves rewaxing!
PINT CAN **35c** QUART CAN **61c**

Save 5c
CLIP THE COUPON

Save 10c
CLIP THE COUPON

Save 10c
CLIP THE COUPON

Save 10c
CLIP THE COUPON

Save 10c
CLIP THE COUPON

Save 10c
CLIP THE COUPON

Save 10c
CLIP THE COUPON

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East-West Split In UN Hardening

NEW YORK (AP)—An unusually early snowstorm whipped by high winds and accompanied by bitter cold felled the East Coast yesterday from Connecticut to Virginia, snarling all transportation and causing numerous accidents.

At least five persons were reported killed as a result of the storm.

For New York City it was a record snow for the date, with 7.3 inches blanketing the area as flakes fell continuously for 25 hours and 15 minutes. The fall ended at 10:30 p.m. last night. The old record was set in 1911, when 6.5 inches fell. It was the earliest snowstorm here since 1893.

The New York Weather Bureau predicted clearing skies today and some abatement of the wind, still hitting a 30-mile-per-hour clip during the morning hours. During the storm, various sections were hit by 45-mile-an-hour winds.

The storm center, located off the Delaware coast, veered out to sea last night. But before bowing out, it spread a white blight for hundreds of miles.

Bogging down under the impact were auto and bus traffic, rail lines and plane service.

Twelve inches of snow, heaped

up by the wind, grounded planes at New York City's Idlewild Airport, Newark (N.J.) Airport and points in Maryland and Virginia.

Loudon County, Va., reported 14 inches. A 2-foot reading was reported in northern Maryland. Western Maryland had 10 inches of snow.

Commuter trains, jammed with extra passengers because of high hazards, all reported delays. One Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train was 3 hours and 20 minutes late. It stalled in a huge drift in Freehold, N.J. The conductor walked a mile for help while 12 passengers shivered in the single car and waited.

Several hundred subway passengers were stranded on a wind-swept trestle over New York's Jamaica Bay as trains stalled on an overwater section of track where snow and ice knocked out power. Some passengers had to wait there four hours.

Connecticut officials warned motorists to stay off the Merritt Parkway, Pennsylvania completely closed sections of its turnpike. Speed limits on the New Jersey Turnpike and the New York State Thruway were cut from the normal 60 m.p.h. to 35 m.p.h.

Guardsmen Help Intensive Hunt



SEARCH FOR MISSING HUNTERS.—National Guardsmen from the 163rd Tank Battalion, Company A, at Rome, Ga., drag the Etowah River near Cartersville, Ga., in search for the bodies of two duck hunters missing since Nov. 29. The lost men were identified as Earl Rich, 35, of Smyrna, Ga., and Albert O'Shield, 24, of Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto).

Early Snowstorm Blankets Big Section Of East Coast

By TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. Assembly is heading into the home stretch of a session marked by further hardening of East-West divisions on world issues and a general standoff on colonial problems.

The Assembly has set Dec. 14 as its closing date, but delegates predicted an additional week would be needed.

Discussion of the Middle East and disarmament questions touched off some of the bitterest exchanges between the United States and Russia in years.

The battle of words erupted after Russia accused the United States of trying to goad Turkey into war against Syria. The United States countercharged that Russia had cooked up a phony war scare to try frightening Arab nations into the Red fold.

The atmosphere got still more tense when Russia announced she would boycott future disarmament talks unless the 12-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission was enlarged to include more neutrals and Soviet bloc members. Soviet refusal to accept a compromise move to more than double the size of the commission touched off

Western charges that Russia had no intention of negotiating in the first place.

Diplomats felt Russia by trying to make a major crisis of the Turkish-Syrian border dispute, stirred resentment among some of the nations she most wanted to win over.

Arab delegates were irritated over being forced — through their pledge of Arab unity — to back a cause for which they had little liking.

Most Arab-Asian leaders wanted

Syria to accept Saudi Arabian King Saud's mediation offer and felt Russia was to blame for her refusal to do so.

The Assembly has made little headway so far on the perennial colonial issues.

Despite threats by both Indonesia and the Netherlands to resort to force, a proposal urging both nations to get together and settle their differences over West New Guinea failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority in the Assembly.

The Algerian debate appeared headed for another stalemate as Britain and the United States threw their support behind France's demand that she be allowed to work out her own program for ending the three-year-old rebellion. Arab-Asian efforts to put through a resolution calling on France to negotiate with the Arab nationalists on sovereignty for the North African territory were given little chance of success.

Hunt Broadens For Young Girl

SYCAMORE, Ill. (AP)—The communitywide search for a missing 7-year-old girl continued today as the FBI joined the hunt and police expressed belief evidence indicated a kidnapping or sex crime.

Police said they had found no clues in the search for the child, Maria Ridolph, who was reported missing early Tuesday night while playing near her home.

FBI agents declined to comment on the case but reportedly they questioned operators of filling stations, merchants and teenagers in Sycamore and nearby communities.

Hundreds of volunteers in this northern Illinois city of 7,000 aided authorities in hunting for the little dark-haired girl. Airplanes and two-way radio cars also have been pressed into the search.

Both Police Chief William Hindenburg and Sheriff Alfred Diesz said it appeared almost certain Maria was kidnapped. Her mother Frances said she believed her daughter, who was last seen in company with a strange man about 24 years old, is dead.

"I hope it's not a sex crime, but I'm afraid it is," Hindenburg said.

Wants Shrine On Sunken Warship

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii Gov. William F. Quinn today asked public support of a nationwide fund-raising campaign to construct a shrine aboard the sunken battleship USS Arizona.

Quinn also invited the governors of the 48 states to join him in a similar proclamation.

The campaign opens at 7:55 a. Saturday — the 16th anniversary of Pearl Harbor — with special memorial services aboard the Arizona. The ship is almost completely submerged in Pearl Harbor.

There are 1,102 men entombed within the Arizona.

Beck Plans Own Inquiry Action

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Teamsters Union President Dave Beck will send a committee here next week to investigate demands of disgruntled members of Charlotte Local 71 for local self-government.

Target of the local demands is A. L. Gunter, the trustee who runs locals here and at Winston-Salem and Columbia, S.C. Gunter was

appointed trustee by the international organization in December, 1954. Gunter had been president of the local until December, 1953, when he lost a bid for re-election.

Members of the local voted last October to demand a return to self-government. The vote was 117 to 28. At another meeting in November, the vote was 53 to 23 in favor of an end to a trusteeship. Beck was informed of both votes. Jerry B. Honeycutt of Charlotte, a leader in the movement for self-government, said rallies have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday to prepare facts to be presented at the hearing.

Cleaned Up, And Genteel Prisons

BEKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The sheriff of Cook County, Ill., says most of the nation's juvenile halls are nothing but "cleaned-up and genteel prisons."

Joseph D. Lohman, sheriff of the nation's most populous county, which includes Chicago, said methods of handling juveniles "insure that young people become adult criminals."

Lohman made his remarks in a speech before the Western Institute of Prosecuting Attorneys.

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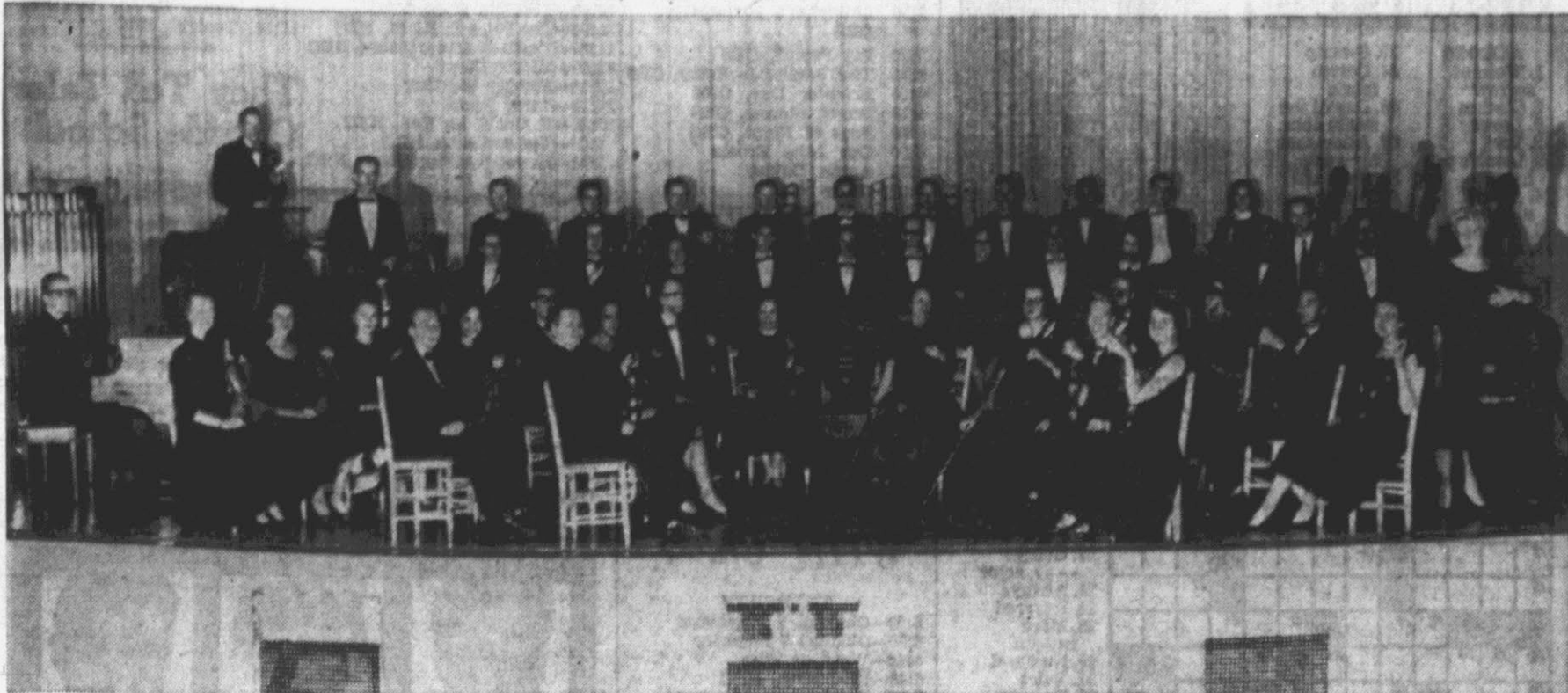
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ECC Orchestra In Its Annual Concert Sunday



The East Carolina College Orchestra, pictured above, will appear Sunday in its annual fall concert. Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music, will be conductor; and Barbara Harris of Beaufort, soprano, will be soloist. The fifty-member ensemble, including instrumentalists from the campus, the city, and other localities in this section of the state, will play Handel's "Water Music Suite," Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody," Isaac's "South American Overture," and other selections. The concert is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium and will be open to the public.

Parade Dec. 11 In Winterville

WINTERVILLE—Santa Claus' Winterville fire truck as has been his custom for the past four years. The Winterville-Ayden High School will usher him in before

an expected crowd of between 1,200 and 1,600 spectators.

Paul Hunsucker, serving as chairman of the parade sponsored by the Merchants Association, states plans for the event are nearly completed.

In addition to Santa and the local band, Scouts, children with decorated bicycles, pets and ponies will participate. Other units include farm equipment representing Winterville merchants.

Hunsucker stated prizes would be awarded to children, white and Negro, for the best decorated bicycles, pets and ponies. To be eli-

gible for the contest entries will have to be received before the day of the parade, he related.

"If our plans go according to schedule we are going to have one of the best parades ever staged in Winterville," the Parade Chairman stated.

FREEDOM TAX

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—City coffers have been enriched this year by \$10,350 from 1,035 bachelors. Bachelors pay a \$10 poll tax when living in the city and not paying property taxes.

Says Inferiority Complex Does It

PITTSBURGH (AP)—If your boss starts throwing his weight around, he can't help it—he has an inferiority complex.

Dr. J. L. Rosenstein, an industrial psychologist, made the statement at a human relations seminar, he added: "People who have a strong sense of inferiority are always looking for someone to criticize. The supervisor, manager or personnel director who bosses people around is really covering up his own inadequacies."

Comic Stan Laurel Has Given Up Acting Again

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stan Laurel, surviving member of the great comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, said today that he will never act again.

The wry-faced comic, now 67, made the comment at his apartment on the beach at Malibu where he talked freely about his own health, his long partnership with "Babe" Hardy, the state of comedy today and other matters. He showed the effects of a stroke that incapacitated him two years ago, but his face occasionally lighted up with his famous, wide-angle grin.

"The doctors called it a slight stroke," he related, "but I don't see how any stroke can be slight. Even if you get back to normal physically, you're mentally demoralized. I'm afraid even to go down on the beach, for fear I'll fall."

"I'll never be able to go back to work. I just don't have the strength for it."

The stroke paralyzed his side—the left, fortunately—but he now is able to walk.

But he limits his activities to occasional shopping trips to Santa Monica. The rest of the time he spends writing letters to friends and fans ("We still get mail; lately a lot has come from Ghana"), watching TV ("I can only get the three San Diego stations and some nights I get nothing") and seeing a few old friends ("Not many come any more—I guess because I can't give them jobs any more").

Babe died last August, his one-rotund body wasted away after a stroke that kept him immobile for almost a year. His passing was a blessing for Babe, Stan said, but it was still a blow to the remaining member of the team.

"It's a strange thing," Stan reflected, "but we really only got to know each other in the last years of his life. When we were making pictures together, we never saw each other off the set. . .

"After we were out of pictures, we did a lot of touring in Europe together, and that's when we got to know each other intimately." The general state of comedy now is poor, he sighed, because comics are burning themselves out from overexposure. "You can't pour out comedy every week," he said. "You've got to prepare."

DELIVERS 6TH

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Ambulance driver Jim Reid delivered his 67th baby yesterday. He got a call to take Mrs. Maxine Bohanan, 32, to a hospital. The stork arrived ahead of time, however, and Reid delivered a 4-pound, 11-ounce girl.

SETS AN EXAMPLE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Postmaster James Smith has mailed his Christmas cards. Just an example to others to mail early, says the postmaster.

Bomarc Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four East Coast Air Force bases have been selected for construction of the first launching sites for the Bomarc, the nation's newest missile designed to knock down enemy bombers.

The Air Force reportedly feels about 15 such sites would provide antiaircraft coverage for the East and West coasts and the nation's northern boundary. The Bomarc can cover a wide area and travels faster than sound.

However, although it is designed to intercept enemy bombers as far away as 300 miles and as high up as nearly 12 miles, the Bomarc would not be effective against ballistic missiles.

Plans to build the first Bomarc launching sites were announced last night by the Air Force. It said it had signed contracts totaling 46 million dollars for work at Dow Air Force Base, Maine; McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.; Otis Air Force Base, Mass.; and Suffolk County Air Force Base, Long Island, N.Y.

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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL

The Doctor's Husband

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CHAPTER 15

Tracy waited until the waitress had brought coffee, then she looked directly at Michael.

She took a deep breath and started. "This morning," she told a little breathlessly, "I was called to Dr. Fedderson's office."

"He made a gruff sound of inquiry. So he didn't know!"

"When I got there he told me that the Medical School was sending a team on exchange to Indonesia."

"Yes, I heard that."

"I suppose I had, too. But this morning—why, Michael, Fedderson offered me a place on that team!" Michael whistled, and his eyes were respectful. She nodded.

"I couldn't believe it either," she confessed.

"Are you going?"

"Oh, I don't know, Michael. It took me so by surprise—and Dr. Fedderson knew that it would, so he'd arranged for me to have this day off. I'd meant to phone you."

"You'll be the envy of every young pediatrician on the Staff," he told her. "I envy you."

"But why should you? Envy me, I mean. There are lots of things against such an appointment. Dr. Fedderson pointed out several. It's for a year, you know, and a doctor gets out of touch. And things are not too safe in the Far East."

"Oh, but it's a mark of excellence for you, Tracy. Those specific marks don't always come to a doctor, even when he deserves them. This appointment tells the world that you're good. It's a real honor, and shows us all what the Staff thinks of your ability as well as your personality."

"I am a good doctor," Tracy agreed. Without vanity. And Michael accepted her statement as so made. "A woman, generally, has to be good, you know, if she's to be a doctor at all."

Her cheeks were pink with the excitement bubbling in her veins. The tall man smiled at her. "Are you going, do you think?"

"I really don't know. I'll have to decide by tomorrow. And of course I'm tempted. As you say, it's an honor—and there's the chance to travel—though I'm not even right sure I know where Indonesia is. They are taking a couple of nurses—a surgical and a Supe. The other doctors are men. Five men. Fedderson, who's cancer, of course. A urologist, a gynecologist, a surgeon—and an internist, I think. If I don't go—"

Michael leaned toward her. "It's a wonderful offer," he said in tone

of deep sincerity. "And I wish I didn't have to interject the personal just here and now. But I feel I should say that you must not allow any consideration of me to influence your decision in this matter. You won't need to leave the country, Tracy, to get out of the mess I've made of your life."

He glanced up from beneath his heavy brows. "Last week, while you were away," he said, "I had a call into active service. I'm in the Air Force Reserve, you know, and I've had two deferments, so—well, now, I think I should give the Government the two years it has a right to ask of me. So—I'm going in."

"Oh, Michael," she said contritely, "you didn't have to do this! Or—did you?"

"I expect so far as the Government is concerned, I didn't have to, actually. A pediatrician won't be of too much use to them. But this did seem to offer a good chance for me to get away. It's only honest to say so."

Her heart surged upward on beating wings. Did he mean away from Carol? Her eyes asked the question she could not voice.

He read that question, and shook his head. "I'm going alone," he said quietly. "It will make a change in your way of living, even if you decide against Indonesia. At first, I'll be at Chanute Field—that's in Illinois, you know?" She did know, and he continued. "But I won't stay there—I hope, I mean, it would be a let-down to serve my two years so close to home. I've asked for active service, but—well, in any case, I'll keep in touch with you."

He smiled. "And you with me," he added ruefully. "You see, it had not occurred to me that you'd be going off farther than I would."

He wanted to get rid of Tracy—or rid himself, at least, of a situation which was quite as impossible, and unbearable, to him as it had been to her. She'd never properly considered that. She'd spent so much time blaming him for what had happened and licking her own wounds.

On the other hand, he could be doing this to get away from Carol. Tracy had known all along that he would tire of that blonde!

She bit her lip, trying to check her thoughts and her imagination. But hope filled her heart and lifted her spirits.

She looked across at Michael. "What about O'Connell?"

"Of course it will leave a gap in his office. In fact—not knowing that you were apt to go to Indonesia, he suggested that you might

want to come into the office in my place."

"But, Michael..."

"Unless you feel you have to take Fedderson's offer..."

"I don't believe I do have to, Mike. I truly think I was selected purely on my record. You know, I topped their list of possibilities, and they had to ask me. But I imagine they'd rather have a man, maybe someone with more experience. Yet on that count, O'Connell surely wants experience, too."

"He says you could do the work. And this was his own suggestion. Tracy, I was going to tell you—or let him, rather. He'll talk to you very soon, because I leave the 15th."

"The Indonesia party doesn't leave until May, but I have to tell Dr. Fedderson tomorrow."

"Oh, yes, there would be a lot of red tape to go through. But in case you decide not to go, I do wish you'd consider the O'Connell offer. Maybe you could talk to him about both chances. He'd advise you honestly, I'm sure."

Yes, yes, he would. Without any consideration of the claims and circumstances of the Lorens' extraordinary marriage. Tracy and Michael had done a good job of concealing the reality of their troubles.

She was, she began to realize, more thrilled and excited about the opening for her in O'Connell's office than she was—or had been—over the chance to go to Indonesia on Fedderson's team. That one had stunned her!

So she was excited. It had been so right for her to hold on and prayerfully hope that her marriage would work out!

She looked up and across at Michael. "Do you suppose," she asked shyly, "that we could talk to Dr. O'Connell this afternoon?"

He nodded and picked up the check. "Of course we can."

On the street corner, waiting for the light, he smiled down at her. "I don't believe you're going to Indonesia, do you?"

She tossed her head saucily, and her smile sparkled. "I'll only say that I could be persuaded not to."

They turned into the entry of the office building, arm against arm, friendly, smiling. Oh, yes, at least, friendly!

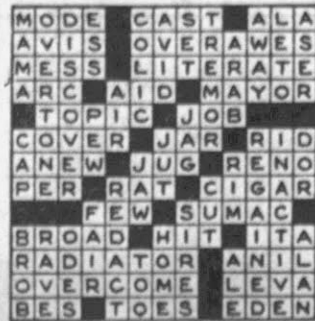
Tracy brings a vacation, but finds she must go to the hospital—as a patient. Don't miss tomorrow's dramatic installment of "The Doctor's Husband" in this newspaper.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Word of sorrow
5. Clothes
9. Lever
12. Trail
13. Lamb's pen
14. Amer. novelist
15. Extent
16. Flesh of calves
17. Jap. outcast
18. Golf instructor
20. Light cavalry soldier
22. Discloses
26. Scotch river
27. Salutation
28. A czar of Russia
30. Son of Seth

33. Swamp
34. Cotton fabric
36. Day of the week; abbr.
37. Allowance for waste
39. Sand hill
40. Simple sugar
41. Fabulous bird
43. Chemical vessels
45. Noise
48. Beverage
49. Very warm
50. Buddhist shrine
52. Lateral
56. Exist
57. Pulled apart
58. Object of worship



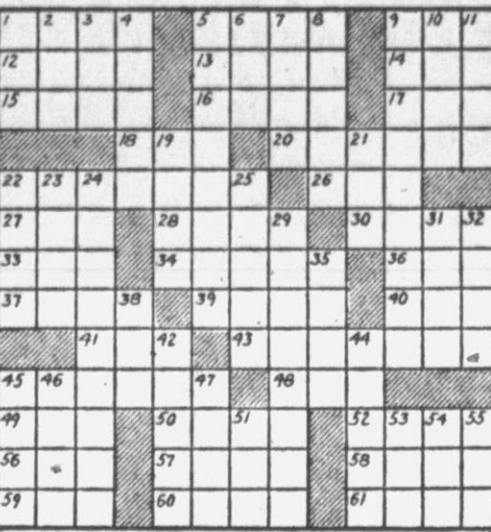
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

59. Color
60. Word of ratification
61. Appear

DOWN
1. So. Amer. river
2. Roman god
3. Devoured
4. Form

5. Became the duty of
6. Rubber tree
7. Clock face
8. Dish of herbs
9. Leader of singing
10. Repetition
11. Period of time

19. Foray
21. Born
22. George
23. Always
24. Reversed
25. More rational
29. Numeral
31. Evict
32. Describes
35. Measure
38. Mountain in Mass.
42. Short surplice
44. Fertile spot
45. Burn
46. Learning
47. Space
51. Before: prefix
53. Eur. fish
54. Female deer
55. Tree



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-5

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

6:00—Uncommon Valor
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Bill Norwood Trio
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Harbourmaster, CBS
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS

11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

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
8:30—Little Rascals
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Snappers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore Show, 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
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debnam 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 Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storms, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—Cisno Kid
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Tombstone Territory, ABC
8:00—The Silent Service
8:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
9:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
9:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
10:00—The Lineup, CBS
10:30—Person To Person, CBS
11:00—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
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—Boston Blackie
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Colt 45, ABC
7:30—Masters Three
8:00—Court of Last Resort, NBC
8:30—The Life of Riley, NBC
9:00—M Squad, NBC

They Tell Tales Outside School

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Don't tell the kids, but teachers can be troublesome when abroad.

"They get so interested in what they are seeing that they straggle behind and are liable to get lost," says Dr. Wesley Childers, of Albany State College for Teachers.

The professor should know. He has escorted teachers to Europe seven times, usually in groups of about 20.

LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD! Television's number one dramatic hour
8:30 Channel 9



John ERICSON Angela LANSBURY Stephen McNALLY

Torin THATCHER starring in "The Devil's Brood"

Peter WHITNEY "The Devil's Brood"

Loose—and blackmail—combine to complicate life in the hideout with your host BILL LUNDIGAN for PLYMOUTH Division of Chrysler Corporation

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

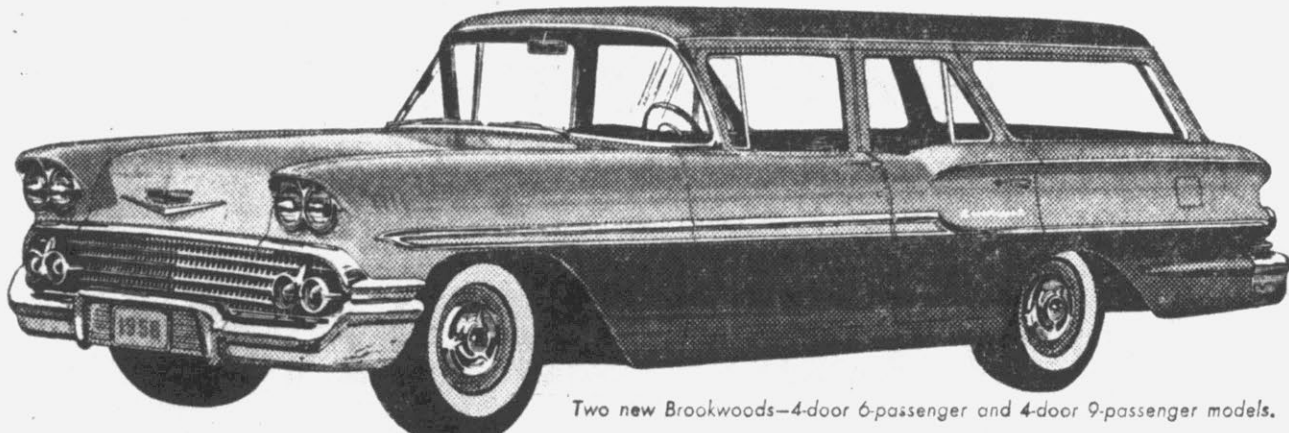
6:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Red & White Theater
8:00—Your Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Dragnet, NBC
9:00—The People's Choice, NBC
9:30—The Ford Show, NBC
10:00—Lux Variety Show, NBC
10:30—Jane Wyman Theater, NBC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

FRIDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Hospitality House

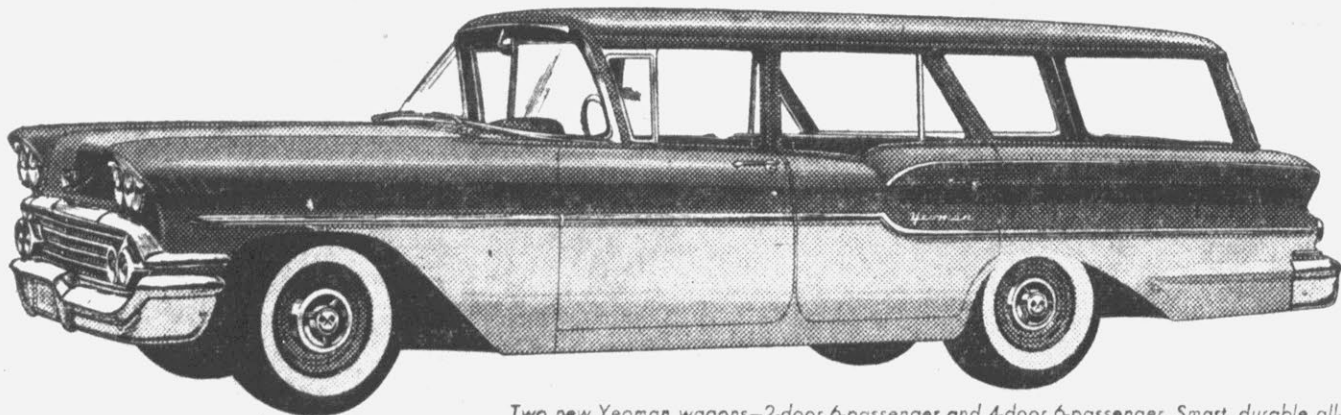


The new Nomad—the last word in station wagon style and distinction... 4-door 6-passenger



Two new Brookwoods—4-door 6-passenger and 4-door 9-passenger models.

CHEVROLET SETS A NEW STYLE IN STATION WAGONS!



Two new Yeoman wagons—2-door 6-passenger and 4-door 6-passenger. Smart, durable all-vinyl interiors.

Wonderful's the word for Chevrolet's five new station wagons! They're boldly beautiful with new length and lowness, new sculptured grace. They're boldly engineered with new ideas that make loading easier, riding smoother, driving happier.

Meet the year's smartest station wagon set—Chevrolet's five new wagons for '58.

They're more than nine inches longer, dramatically lower. The liftgate is hinged into the roof and raises completely out of the way for easier loading. Safety plate glass in all windows gives you crystal-clear visibility.

No station wagon built ever carried

loads with more ease or passengers with more comfort! Chevrolet's new standard Full Coil suspension cradles you on deep coil springs at every wheel. And you can have a real air ride as an extra-cost option.

You can choose from two- or four-door, six- or nine-passenger models with livelier V8 or 6 engines. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and look over the year's smartest wagons.

'58!

CHEVROLET

FORWARD FROM FIFTY

Calvert RESERVE

CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
Manufacturers License No. 110

Phone
6166

MARKET PLACE
OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING • HIRING
BUYING • SELLING

Phone
6166

Wrong Number In Numbers Game

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—She just couldn't understand it, his mother told Patrolman E.H. Melson, men kept calling up and asking: "What's a good number today?"

On the advice of her policeman son, she asked the next caller what number he was trying to get. It was one digit removed from hers. Police checked the number and went to the address listed for it.

Officers said they found 21 numbers slips in the man's house. He was charged with possession of gambling paraphernalia.

There has been a political reform wave in Marrakech, Morocco. Snake charming is now forbidden.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of James E. Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 5th day of November, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 5th day of November, 1957.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of
James E. Manning, deceased
Nov. 7-14-21-28 Dec. 5-12

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrators of the estate of G. C. Buck Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said G. C. Buck Sr. to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified with Elmer C. Buck, at 1117 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 12th day of November, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administrators.

This the 12th day of November, 1957.

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. 3-6t

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE

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.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—buying, selling, renting, borrowing... just call 6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

HELP WANTED—MALE and FEMALE

MAIDS, COOKS, COUPLES—men wanted for private homes, \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings; tickets sent. State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 116 St., N. Y. 35, N. Y. 4-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE

Wanted experienced heavy duty Crane operator immediately. Call Rea Construction Co. collect, Farmville, N. C. 3809. 4-3t

WORK WANTED

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

Duraclean Service
HOME TO HOME RUG & FURNITURE cleaning, guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Reive colors. Call 2346, Ayden. 25-1t

ALL NEW TOYS — GREENVILLE'S newest Toyland. Edwards Hardware. Shop now and park in free parking lot. 2-6t

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. 2-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

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.

SOYBEANS WE ARE BUYING
Soybeans. Bring yours to us. Pitt FCX Service. 12-1mo

WANTED TO BUY

ANNOUNCEMENT
PECAN GROWERS
SELL WITH EXPERIENCED man. Want to buy 50,000 pounds pecans. Small or large. Will pay top price. Located in front of J.A. Collins & Son Furniture Store, 710 Dickinson Ave. New Greenville Fruit Market. Owner and Manager J. B. Creech. 8-1t

SANTA'S GIFT SUGGESTION

EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED for gift wrapping, decorative paper, ribbons, stickers, tape, etc. Biggs Drug Store. Open nightly 'til 10. 5-15t

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS cards early from our wide assortment. Biggs Drug Store. Open nightly 'til 10. 5-15t

CAMELLIAS FOR CHRISTMAS. A gift that grows in beauty and value. Nance Nursery, 4 miles West Washington on Paoletti Highway, Washington, N. C. 4-4t

CHRISTMAS TREES UP TO 14 feet tall. Beautiful shape and color. Nance Nursery, Paoletti Highway, Washington, N. C. 4-4t

BILLFOLDS BY BUXTON. Initials Gold stamped free of charge. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 3-6t

SAVE WHEN YOU GIVE HER A Modern sewing machine. Price \$49.95 and up. Belk-Tyler's. 30-6t

YOU COULD NOT FIND A FINE gift for him than a Remington Rollelectric safety razor. Price \$31.50 at Belk-Tyler's. 30-6t

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

BILL & JOE'S
Tropical Fish & Pet Shop
713 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. Open from 9 'til 6 each day 'om 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.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED duplex apartment. Modern equipped. Private entrance and bath to couple. Phone 5535. 5-3t

FOR RENT

MOVE IN TOMORROW! — RENT free until December 1st. Five room apartment, piped for automatic washer. One block from Third Street School. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. Phone 4293-5443. 5-3t

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. 3-4t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Two blocks from college. Utilities furnished. Phone 3311, 503 E. 3rd Street. Dec. 2-1t

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, living room, tile bath, kitchen, ruffled-in for washed, hot air heat. Rent \$65 per month. 701 Jarvis Street. Dial 4717. 2-6t

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 114 A. St. Call day 6123 — night 2712. 29-6t

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 5307. 29-6t

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. 12-1t

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. 500 E. 10th St. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor. Phone 2158 or 5755. 4-1t

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

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART-ment, 1008 Forbes St. Rent \$45 per month. Call 2875 day, 2877 night. Private entrances back and front. 21-1t

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. 1t

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. 1t

REAL ESTATE

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. 29-6t

FOR SALE BY BUILDER — NEW 3 bedroom brick home. Tile bath and hot air heating system. Located on corner of Cedar Lane and Rose Street. Priced for quick sale. \$10,750. Call 4151; night 2712. 25-12t

\$500.00 DOWN PLUS CLOSING out costs will purchase this attractive new brick veneer house for you. 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. 21-1t

WE DO ALL KINDS OF EN-gravings while you wait. For fast dependable service come to Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 4-6t

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GETA-ways," 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. 3-8t

FOR SALE

PIANO BARGAIN! WE ARE forced to pick up a beautiful little Console Spinet Piano with matching bench. This piano is mahogany, with full keyboard, and will carry a new piano guarantee. Because of freight and moving charges involved in the return of this piano to us, we will transfer to reliable party in this vicinity. For further information, write: Box 623, Salisbury, N. C. 5-3t

AKC REGISTERED MINIATURE Pinscher pups. Will keep until Christmas. Call 2630 or can be seen at 113 North Elm Street. 5-4t

BUY NOW YOUR GOOD OLD Country Ham for Christmas. White's Store Market. 5-3t

ROSE BUSHES, HOLLAND grown bulbs, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, Dutch iris. White's Store. 5-3t

ONE PONY, CALL CULLEN HAD-dock 3140 or can be seen at the second house on the right on Farmville Highway. 4-2t

RCA VICTOR 45 RPM PORT-able record player. Beautiful green case. Like new. Only a few months old. Will throw in 20 of the latest hits. Reasonable. Phone 4794 or 4945. 4-6t

FOUNTAIN PENS — WATER-man's, Shaeffer and Parker. See our large selection. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. 25-12t

CHRISTMAS TREES, HOME grown, all sizes. 10 miles east of Greenville on Avon Farm. Call any day after 4 o'clock. 3-3t 10-3t

ONE PAIR OF COMPUTING scales, one National cash register, one 4 ft. meat counter, and one nice oil heater. Phone 2687. 5-3t

PONY FOR SALE, BROWN AND white Gelding 5 year old. Bridle and saddle. Can be seen at 1702 S. Elm St. or call 5809. 2-6t

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range with timer clock and large oven. Like new condition. Pitt Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163. 3-6t

"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. 3-3t 8-3t

USED BICYCLES, COMPLETE-ly reconditioned. Boys' 26-inch models. Price from \$20 up. Pitt Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163. 3-6t

GET YOURS
Bags Of Cash For Just Pennants. Keel Peanut Co. at Planters Warehouse. See us also for Niagara Bedrench, the new plant bed treatment. Phone 7626. 30-4t

TOYS, HOUSEWARES, SPORT-ing goods. Ideal Christmas gifts at Edwards Hardware. "Free parking next to store." 29-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 BUICK SPECIAL — 2,600 miles. Will sell or trade equity for cheaper car. Payments \$56.66 per month. See James Venters, Meadowbrook Barber Shop, N. Greene St. side of Coney Island Lunch. 4-3t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5323

Classified Display

1957 Studebaker 4 Door Station Wagon. Light green with heater and whitewall tires. 11,000 actual miles. Price reasonable.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone 3136 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 4-2t

1956 Chevrolet 4 Door Bel Air Radio, heater, with power steering, whitewall tires and two-tone paint. One owner car in excellent condition.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone 3136 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644
Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 4-2t

FORD VICTORIA
1954 V8 with
• Fordomatic
• Radio
• Heater
• Electric Windows
• Whitewalls
\$895.00
FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.
Ford Headquarters
N. C. Dealers License No. 1386 4-2t

FORD
1955 Custom Fordor Sedan
• Radio
• Heater
• Fordomatic
\$1095.00
Convenient Terms
FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC.
Ford Headquarters
N. C. Dealers License No. 1388 4-2t

Blue Ridge
Latex
PAINT WALL FINISH
With and without
9015
\$3.95 Gal.
Pitt Hardware Co.
718 Dickinson Avenue

\$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 \$750 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. 3-3t

COMPULSORY AUTO
INSURANCE
Call 4945
Claude A. Flyler Ins. Agency
518-B Dickinson Ave. 2-6t

For Your Life Insurance Needs
Consult
JACK WALLACE, Agent
THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE CO.
of America 19-1t

SEPTIC TANKS
For Quality Concrete Products Call
Marshall's Concrete
Products
1000 N. Greene St.
Phone 4086 Nov. 15-1t

BROWN-WOOD
CADILLAC
Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY
1954 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan—Radio, heater, excellent tires, two tone. One owner, low mileage, one year bonded guarantee.
Now \$755
Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors
Open Saturday Afternoons.
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 4-2t

OSARK IKE

THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 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 only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

FOR SALE

ONE FULL GROWN REGISTER-ed Pekinese dog. Nice pet. Phone 5086. 3-4t

MIXED FIREPLACE WOOD FOR sale. Cut by order. Phone 6977 or 6435. 4-3t

PUPS, MINIATURE PINSCHERS AKC registered. Mrs. W. C. Hollowell. Box 210, Route 2, Robertsonville, N. C. Phone Bethel 3119. 4-3t

FOR SALE

ONE USED SUPER A TRACTOR with culters, fertilizer distributor, 2 section bottom plow, Melvin transplanter and mower. Contact H. L. Manning, Belvoir. Phone 6518. 4-6t

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 17.75 to 18.50 at Murfreesboro and Bethel; 17.50 to 18.50 at Smithfield; 17.50 to 18.25 at Tarboro; 17.50 to 18.00 at Clayton; 17.25 to 18.00 at Rocky Mount; 17.25 to 17.75 at Kinston. New Bern, Benson, Lillington, Nahunta, Albemarle, Angier and House's Mill; 17.00 to 17.50 at Siler City; 17.75 at Clinton Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 17.50 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads, Castle Hayne, Shallotte, Dunn, Whiteville, Bailey, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 17.25 at Goldsboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 15 with 4 per cent at 16. Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, medium 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 48; Durham steady, large 47-50. Prices paid producers on graded out bas: Asheville, about steady, A large 47-50, mostly 47. New York spot: Includes nearby: Whites — Top quality (48-50) 48-50; mediums 45-46; smalls 44-45. Browns — Top quality (48-50) 48-49; mediums 45-46; smalls 44-45.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was higher in early trading today but gains in leading issues were limited to less than a point. There were a few small losses. After opening rather active, the market quickly turned solid and remained that way. Aircraft-missiles again were in demand with Douglas ahead more than 1/2 point and Boeing and Grumman also higher. New York Shipbuilding gained more than 1/2 and Bath Iron Works added 1 point. The copper stocks declined after yesterday's gains. The red metal was lower on the London metal exchange. Anaconda and Kennecott were both down about 1/2 point.

Largest early loss among leading stocks was in Eastern Air Lines, which opened down 1 point on 1,200 shares and then reduced its loss a small fraction. Motors were mostly higher and rails also displayed a little strength with New York Central up nearly 1/2 point. Santa Fe had a smaller advance. In the tobacco group American Tobacco was ahead nearly 1/2, while Zenith led the radio-television section with a 1/2 point gain. Steels were a little lower.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	24 1/2
Admiral Corporation	8 3/4
Allegheny Corporation	4 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	78 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	24 1/2
American Can	30 3/4
American Smelt & Ref.	40
American Tel. and Tel.	16 1/2
American Tobacco	77
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	17 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	28 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	43 1/2
Aveo Manufacturing	6
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Boeing Airplane	41 1/2
Borg Warner	31 1/2
Budd Company	14 1/2
Burlington Indus.	10 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	31 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	10 1/2
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	24 1/2

PITT
Today—Friday—Saturday

PAT BOONE in **April Love**
SHIRLEY JONES in **CINEMASCOPE**

This Attraction
Matinee 55c
Night 65c
Children 25c

Features At 1:20—
3:20—5:20—7:20 and 9:20

John P. Marquand's great story of postwar Japan!

STOP OVER IN TOKYO

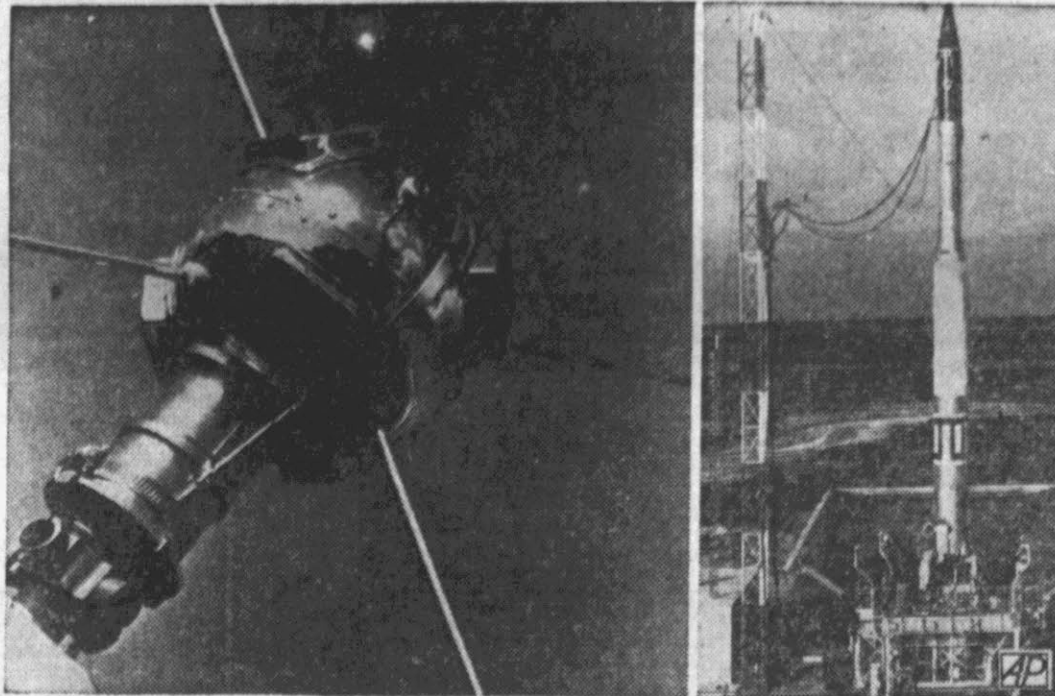
ROBERT WAGNER • JOAN COLLINS • EDMOND O'BRIEN

STARTS **SUNDAY!** **PITT**

Meadowbrook
LAST SHOWING TONITE

TAMING SUTTON'S GAL
TWIN THRILLERS!

THE WAYWARD GIRL
No Down Payment



U. S. SATELLITE READY—A U. S. earth satellite the size of a grapefruit rests on its mount at the top of the third stage of the Vanguard rocket ready to be fired at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The satellite has six antennas and two radio transmitters capable of sending signals to tracking stations on the ground hundreds of miles away. Rectangular objects on the surface of the aluminum sphere are solar batteries which furnish power to the radio transmitters. At right, the Vanguard launching rocket is being prepared.

Warrant Is Issued For Boy In Murder Of His Mother

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A magistrate County Sheriff Joe W. Cole today issued a murder warrant for the 14-year-old son of a woman found shot to death in the bathroom of her home near here. Cole said an intensive search was under way in Virginia for R. D. Cochrane Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Clarence R. Sykes, about 6, was found dead yesterday in the family home at Rt. 2, Burlington. The Sykes family car was found abandoned at Chester Springs, Va. yesterday, near South Boston in Halifax County. Sheriff Cole said the boy's fingerprints were found on the car. The sheriff said the boy apparently was headed toward the home of his father in Grundy, Va., unaware that the father was in a Bluefield, W. Va., hospital. The parents were divorced and the mother later married Sykes, an industrial employee who was at work when the woman's body was found. The sheriff said the car, found in a pasture, contained a .22 caliber over and under .410 shot-gun, an Army bayonet and two knives. The boy has been missing from home since Tuesday. Sheriff Cole said the Sykes family car was taken yesterday and a boy answering young Cochrane's description was seen driving around near Chester Springs. The sheriff said Mrs. Sykes died between 1 and 1:30 p.m. of a 22 calibre bullet wound in the left side. Her body was found about three hours later by two of her children when they returned from school. Sheriff Cole said a gun was taken from the home. The sheriff said a witness said the family car leave the home about 1:30 p.m. at a high speed. Virginia officers reported finding a gun in the car, but it had not been established early last night if it were the weapon missing from the home. Cole said Mrs. Sykes' husband, an industrial worker, was at his job at the time of the slaying.

Find Five Dead Of Asphyxiation

STAMFORD Conn. (AP) — Five persons were found dead of asphyxiation today in their tenement apartment. A friend calling to take Jeffery Green to work found the bodies of Green his wife and three other sprawled about the place. A radio was going and a bathtub was filled with water. The other three were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spates and their 6-month-old son Leroy. All five were negroes. Green's brother 20-year-old William Lee Green of Stamford, S.C. was taken to Stamford Hospital and was responding to treatment. Police said the five apparently died from insufficient oxygen during a night of snow and sub-freezing temperatures because flame from an unvented gas hot water heater had used up oxygen in the room. Police said the owner of the building would be charged with violating a city ordinance banning installation of unvented gas water heaters.

Colored News

gation of Mount Calvary Church, will render services. Holy Communion will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night. Rev. McLaurin urges all members to attend the final quarter of 1957.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Miss Christine Clark at the church.

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Amey Whitehead on Watts Street. Mrs. Belle M. Atkinson is president, Mrs. Flora Joyner is secretary.

The Celebrity Social Club will meet Sunday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Etta Coggin, 1718 South Green Street.

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Colonel Fields, 313 Wallace Street, Farmville, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m., in the Bellway Holiness Church. The Rev. M. R. Lane, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at Marlboro in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Surviving are: 15 nieces, 25 nephews, five sisters-in-law, Mrs. Lula Fields of Walsenburg, Mrs. Johnnie Fields, Mrs. Leona Ellis, Mrs. Violet Dixon and Mrs. Bettie Johnson, all of Farmville. He was a member of Bible-way Holiness Church and the Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 5301 and Farmville Lodge No. 5301 United Order of Odd Fellows. These lodges will perform burial rites. The body will be at Joyner's Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Saturday until the funeral Sunday.

Quarterly services for Phillip Christian Church will begin Thursday night at 7:30 with the officers holding their general board session. Quarterly conference will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Pastor J. P. McLaurin requests all members to be present. Sunday morning services will begin at 11 o'clock with the Senior Choir and ushers serving. At 3 p.m. Sunday, Rev. W. L. Jones, with his choir and congregation of Mount Calvary Church, will render services. Holy Communion will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night. Rev. McLaurin urges all members to attend the final quarter of 1957.

ATTEND MEETING
President John D. Messick and Vice President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College are in Richmond, Va., attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is in session there this week.

War Games Get Well Underway

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The atomic supporting arm of "friendly" troops in Exercise All American was advised today to prepare itself for an air landing 24 hours after a mass parachute drop Saturday. Plans for the war games, first major maneuvers of the year, call for a drop of 14,000 friendly troops into a warhead in the Camp Mackall-Ft. Bragg area at 7:30 a.m. Saturday—D-Day.

The friendly troops will attempt to unseat an "aggressor force" of 3,000, which theoretically has an airborne capability and could engage in a counter airborne assault. The atomic supporting arm for the 82nd Airborne Division is the 3rd U.S. Army Missile Command. It will move four Honest John rocket launchers in a five-plane airlift Sunday the first time that a missile command has participated in a major maneuver.

The friendly forces, deployed at air bases as far as 200 miles away, today rigged their heavy equipment for the Saturday drop. Reconnaissance aircraft also began their operations. Brig. Gen. Chester B. Degavre commands the 14,000 "friendly" troops assigned to repel an "aggressor" force of 3,000 from the Ft. Bragg and Eastern North Carolina area. Degavre's troops were deployed at Air Force bases in Myrtle Beach, North and Charleston, S.C., and Camp Mackall by parachute assault.

Returning Home From Antarctic

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A Donaldson Air Force Base spokesman said today that the first Globemaster plane returning from Operation Deep Freeze was expected to arrive here tomorrow or Saturday. Six other planes were to follow at two-day intervals from Christchurch, New Zealand, after completing part one of Deep Freeze III, a resupply mission in support of International Geophysical Year activities in Antarctica. It also was announced that Donaldson would commit planes and personnel for another mission in February. Sixty men from the base will remain on the project through Christmas and will be joined by other men and several C124 aircraft in February. The first library in the United States began in 1638 when John Harvard gave 400 books to the university named for him.

Potato Growers Urged To Vote In Referendum

GREENSBORO — Tar Heel commercial Irish potato growers, set to vote on an extension of their self-help assessment program December 7, were urged today to approve its extension by a large majority by Alonza C. Edwards, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation. "The promotional and research work sponsored by the North Carolina Potato Association over the past three years has done more to keep Tar Heel farmers in the potato business than any single act in fifteen years," declared Edwards. Commercial growers including owners and tenants on farms where potatoes were grown in 1957 will go to the polls Saturday to decide if they will continue a one-cent per hundred pound assessment on marketed potatoes for 1958, 1959 and 1960. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at established ASC polls. Funds collected over the past three years have been used to develop varieties of potatoes adapted to North Carolina soil and climate. The results have been better quality potatoes free of disease that are in greater demand.

Santa Visits . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ro High School Band. In addition to the floats and bands, a fire truck, an old car, new automobiles and farming equipment representing local merchants, decorated pets, cars, horses, ponies, bicycles and Scout units participated. A small goat, smartly decorated, along with a young Negro boy was barely managed to move along, proved to be the biggest crowd pleaser.

Music Program For Kiwanians

A musical program will be presented at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting at 6:30 to night with Charles P. Gaskins in charge. President Charles E. Blair will preside. Chairman Allen Taylor of the Underprivileged Child Committee will report tonight on plans for distributing Christmas cheer to deserving families during the Yuletide holidays. Committee chairmen are to make their reports. Vice-president J. D. McGlohon and Director Robert E. Eide will be hosts at supper to the old and new Kiwanis officers and directors at supper in the basement of First Presbyterian Church. Prizes were awarded by the Chamber of Commerce to the following: Jerry Wingate and his dog Smokey — first prize in the Boy's Pet Division. First prize in the Girl's Pet Division was won by Gail Stokes and her dog Tilly. Hugh Allen Stokes and his horse Silver were declared winners in the Horse and Pony Division. Carls Division — Charles Tripp with his goat Billy. Carlo McLawhorn and Bernice Braxton took first and second prizes in the Girl's Decorated Bicycle Division with Roy Jackson and Stevie Bright winning first and second place in the Boy's Decorated Bicycle Division. Negro youngsters M. B. Burney's decorated goat won first prize among the Miscellaneous Pet's Division.

Funeral Set Friday For Delbert Stocks

Funeral services for Delbert Eugene Stocks, 21, will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery. Mr. Stocks was found dead in his truck near South Mills, N.C., early Wednesday morning. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Violet Smith Stocks of near Ayden; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Stocks of Cox's Mill, and a brother, Robert Earl Stocks of Ayden.

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