

Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, windy and cold.

Dutch Refugees Arrive In Singapore After Eviction

Subway Strike Is Tying Traffic Of Big City In Knots

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's work-bound millions, who seldom ever find travel easy, ran into incredible difficulties this morning as a mushrooming subway strike made movement almost impossible.

The strike, begun at 5 a. m. yesterday by a union representing most of the subway motormen, was joined today by six other unions. Service ranged from zero on some lines to one-third on others.

As a result, countless thousands of desperate commuters jammed stations of subway arteries still giving any service and battled to get on trains.

The crush was so great that even breathing was difficult on the subway cars.

Hundreds of thousands sought vainly to switch to buses and trains operated by commuter railroads leading into Manhattan.

Travel was at a virtual standstill at many places.

The great business and industry of New York was hit hard — both from lack of workers and loss of customers during the Christmas shopping season.

The New York Transit Authority, which operates the subways and many bus lines, said pickets had appeared at most bus depots throughout the city.

All indications were that the situation was much worse than yesterday.

Transit Authority Chairman Charles L. Patterson announced that any striking motormen who fail to show up for their jobs by this afternoon will be fired.

He also announced that the authority was offering a bonus of 25 per cent to all operating and maintenance employees who stay at work during the strike.

The authority will provide sleeping and eating facilities at various terminals and plants for those seeking to keep the transit system going.

SINGAPORE (AP) — Dutch refugees, expelled from Indonesia in the quarrel over West New Guinea, began arriving here today.

A Garuda-Indonesian-Airlines plane arrived here with 17 Dutch nationals, the vanguard of a refugee movement that eventually may include most of the 46,000 Dutch still in Indonesia.

The manager of Australian and British airlines here said an Argonaut plane with 48 more Dutch nationals was en route here. He earlier had reported the plane was returning to Singapore empty because the Indonesians had refused for unexplained reasons to let the British plane land passengers.

The Netherlands government at The Hague announced an appeal to the Indonesians asking that Dutch ships and aircraft be allowed to enter Indonesian waters and territory to carry out the evacuation.

A letter from Dutch Premier Willem Drees to Indonesian Premier Djanda also asked that Dutch-chartered planes and ships be allowed entry.

The Indonesians have barred the Dutch KLM Airline from operating in Indonesia. Dutch ship owners have stopped their ships from entering Indonesian harbors following seizure of ships by trade unions and nationalization of port facilities.

A dispatch from Jakarta said all "middle class Dutchmen" in Medan, capital of North Sumatra, had been ordered to leave the country by Justice Minister Gustaaf Manescom.

All Dutch subjects living on financial aid from the Dutch government also were ordered to pack.

The first plane load of refugees arriving here included four women and nine children. Most of them were families of employees of KLM Airline.

U. S. Ambassador J. M. Allison called on Foreign Minister Subandrio and Premier Djanda to express Washington's apprehension. Subandrio said Allison offered U. S. help in seeking a solution.

Dutch evacuees poured into Jakarta from Bandung, Bogor, Semarang, Sumatra and other points in the Indies. Although cheerful, all showed the strain of leaving their homes, jobs and belongings for an uncertain future. But most said they were anxious to leave as soon as possible.

Indonesia has demanded that all Dutch citizens except skilled technicians leave the country. Many of them are Eurasians who have lived all their lives in the Indies.

Some 46,000 Dutch citizens still live in Indonesia, but there has been no definite estimate how many will be forced out or will demand to leave. The Indonesians want all those whose skills are useful to the country remain. If all pull out, the country's economy would face a breakdown from lack of skilled personnel.

The friendly forces, paratroopers of the 2nd and 10th Airborne Infantry Divisions, will try to uproot an Aggressor force of 3,000 assumed to be firmly entrenched in the Ft. Bragg-Camp Mackall area and in Eastern North Carolina.

Plans called for the troopers to establish a warhead in the Bragg-Mackall area with an atomic supporting arm to follow them in the warhead 24 hours after D-Day with four Honest John rocket launchers.

Enforced Uniformity Assailed

Hodges Says Federal Aid To States Should Not Become A Lever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said today the North Atlantic Allies must be prepared to meet more adequately the challenge of both military and economic warfare in the future.

Dulles told his last news conference before his departure Thursday for next week's NATO Council meeting in Paris that he thinks the Allies can make a greater use of Europe's industrial potential in producing some of the new weapons.

He also said the whole question of global versus limited war is being restudied, but the general thinking of U. S. military leaders is that the possibility of local conflict should be considered in planning.

Rep. L. H. Hodges (D-N.C.) presided at the subcommittee opened additional hearing in Raleigh. Gov. Hodges, the first witness, said he would like to see "the day come when state and local governments can and will assume all responsibility for those activities now supported in large measure by federal grants in aid."

However, he said he recognizes that convincing arguments can be made for particular programs. He added "These programs should not be manipulated or administered so as to compel a uniformity of conduct among all citizens of the nation."

"State and local governments must remain free and unfettered to develop their individual personalities."

The governor also stated he would be "unwilling to reach hasty conclusions" on ending any present programs. "It is not in the interest of North Carolinians" to continue to pay high federal taxes and give up aid programs "without corresponding and effective reductions in federal taxes," he explained.

He gave the subcommittee two suggestions: (1) "See that a periodic and thorough examination is made by Congress of every federal aid program" at least every two years; (2) Place aid programs on a "needs basis, with ability to pay a definite criteria."

Results of the hospital's findings, contained in a confidential report to the court, were not announced, but Judge Bone did note that the hospital had found Forrest "competent" and able to stand trial.

Forrest was taken to Central Prison in Raleigh this afternoon, returning to the capital city which he left last week after a 30-day stay at the State Hospital. He had been committed to the State Hospital October 28, by court order, for mental examination to determine his fitness to stand trial.

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The Executive Council was empowered to effect the expulsion not later than March 15 if the Bakery Union failed to comply. Directives include a demand that James G. Cross step down as president. Cross had repeatedly refused to do so and has said he will run for re-election at a special convention in Cincinnati March 3-5.

Dulles Says NATO Allies Must Prepare For Both Military, Economic War

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There will be no NATO doctrine on the question of the scope of possible future wars pending studies now being developed, Dulles said.

Dulles delivered a verbal snub to former U. S. Ambassador George Kennan who has been criticizing U. S. foreign policy and proposing new lines of action in speeches in Britain.

Asked whether he thinks it would be valuable to bring Kennan back in the government — Kennan retired under pressure early in Dulles' administration — Dulles said tersely that the government has an opportunity to get his thinking anyway.

Dulles expressed confidence that the mere fact Allied government heads are meeting at Paris next Monday through Wednesday will reinvigorate the Western alliance.

Dulles said he thinks consultation among the 15 member governments on broad diplomatic issues and major policy problems will be strengthened and broadened.

But he firmly ruled out any effort to reduce this to rigid rules for consultation, saying what is needed is to establish the habit of talking together.

Dulles' remarks were broadly general and still kept secret the exact proposals worked out for the NATO conference. The broad outlines, however, have become known.

1,400 Parachute In Big Test Jump

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A battle group of 1,400 fully armed paratroopers jumped on drop zones in Holland here today in formally opening exercise All-American, the year's biggest war games aimed at testing the Army's newest methods of warfare.

Public Information Officers said no deaths or serious injuries were reported as the 12 mile per hour wind sent the troopers swirling during the landing fields.

"Everybody walked or ran off the field," said one PIO, "and the helicopters that circled the field reported no casualties of note. One fellow was choked a bit by a line, but he got up and went on into the problem (maneuver)."

The opening tactical phase of the games called for a mass drop of 14,000 troopers from 147 troop carrier planes last Saturday. The mass drop of "friendly" forces was postponed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and again this morning for two hours.

Big C123s brought over 64-man loads late this morning as the landings began on the first of several drop zones.

War game's spokesmen said jumping and landings would continue into the afternoon to make up for lost time.

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Plans called for the troopers to establish a warhead in the Bragg-Mackall area with an atomic supporting arm to follow them in the warhead 24 hours after D-Day with four Honest John rocket launchers.

The commission also approved standards for setting 60 mile per hour speed limits on some highways. However, Babcock pointed out that the commission will have to act individually in each case before putting the higher speed zones into effect.

The standards for the higher speeds were discussed by the commission yesterday.

\$6 Millions Set For Road Work

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Highway Commission today set up six million dollars for use during the 1958-59 fiscal year for paving county roads and bringing secondary road bridges up to standard.

The money, half federal and half state, will come from approximately 1 million dollars in federal-aid secondary funds which will be available during the year.

The commission approved Highway Director W. F. Babcock's recommendation that one-third of the fund be spent for paving and bridge work on secondary roads, and the remaining two-thirds for work on the primary system.

Of the six million, five million would be spent for paving and one million for bridge work.

Babcock emphasized that this would not be all the money available for secondary road paving. Some projects may be financed through betterment funds, which are entirely state funds, he indicated.

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Virginia's governor, unable to attend a hearing in Raleigh telegraphed his views to Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations.

Assault Case Draws Term Of Eight To Ten Years Here

A prison sentence of eight-to-ten years was given this morning to James Earl Forrest of Greenville for an October 9 assault on a young married woman.

The sentence was handed down by Judge Walter J. Bone, presiding at a one-week mixed term of Superior Court, after Forrest entered a plea of guilty to assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injuries not resulting in death. A nol pros was taken by Solicitor Robert D. Rouse Jr., on companion charges of assault on a female and attempt to commit a crime against nature.

Forrest was taken to Central Prison in Raleigh this afternoon, returning to the capital city which he left last week after a 30-day stay at the State Hospital. He had been committed to the State Hospital October 28, by court order, for mental examination to determine his fitness to stand trial.

Results of the hospital's findings, contained in a confidential report to the court, were not announced, but Judge Bone did note that the hospital had found Forrest "competent" and able to stand trial.

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she broke away and ran to the back door of a nearby house.

Forrest was arrested after he told Chief Gibbs he had read an account of the incident in newspapers and thought that he might be the man police were seeking. He told Chief Gibbs he was drinking at the time of the attack and could not account for his actions after 5 p.m. on October 9.

Trial of the man was originally scheduled for the October term of court, but he was sent to the State Hospital for a mental examination first. He was returned to Pitt County last week by officials of the hospital.

Given One Week To 'Clean House'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — AFL-CIO Executive Council today voted to expel the Bakery Workers Union this week unless clean-up moves are made in the alleged corruption-tainted union by noon Thursday.

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"It is my firm conviction that no new grant-in-aid program should be undertaken and that the present national defense situation should accelerate efforts to curtail existing programs of this nature to the greatest possible extent," Stanley wired Fountain.

Turns Up After Thought Dead

ABBEVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The dramatic appearance in court here yesterday of a man thought to have been dead for the last 11 years put an end to a claim for insurance policies on his life.

Mrs. Ethel P. Moss of Calhoun Falls sought to collect on a \$500 policy against the Liberty Life Insurance Co. of Greenville. A previous award of \$1,000 had been granted on another policy.

Her husband, James C. Moss, 55, disappeared 11 years ago and had not been seen until he walked into the court room yesterday during the hearing before Judge T. B. Greneker of Edgefield.

Moss was traced by R. E. McDonald, Liberty claims vice president, who located the missing man working as an orderly in a nursing home for aged persons in Kansas.

Mrs. Moss obtained a divorce on the grounds of desertion in 1950 and was given custody of the couple's four children.

Moss took the witness stand to testify that he was the former husband of Mrs. Moss. The earlier claim of \$1,000 awarded to Mrs. Moss had not been paid due to legal procedures.

Moss was slated to leave last night, to return to Kansas.

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Police here indicated that two Virginia men being held here may be linked to a Danville, Va., car theft and a Gaffney, S.C., robbery.

Asheville Police Lt. Clarence Welbourne identified the men as Clarence McGee Corum, 23, of Danville and Robert Edward Sandridge, 24, of Blair, Va., originally picked up Sunday afternoon and charged with drunkenness.

May Link Pair To Other Crimes

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Asheville Police Lt. Clarence Welbourne identified the men as Clarence McGee Corum, 23, of Danville and Robert Edward Sandridge, 24, of Blair, Va., originally picked up Sunday afternoon and charged with drunkenness.

Corum had paid a \$15 fine and left town when police arrested him at a bus station and brought him back here, after further evidence.

Welbourne said Sandridge admitted taking part in a \$60 robbery of Blackwell's Service Station at Gaffney Saturday and implicated Corum. Welbourne said both admitted driving a car which had been reported stolen from the B. and H. Motor Co. in Danville Friday night. He said they abandoned the car at Oteen, about five miles east of here.

Welbourne said Sandridge was charged with carrying a concealed weapon when picked up for drunkenness Sunday.

The commission acted after first voting to impose load restrictions on three stretches of highway in Ashe, Avery and Watauga counties. J. H. Council, division engineer, had asked that the restrictions be placed in effect from Dec. 16 through next March 15. They would apply on N.C. 105 from Linville to Boone, N.C., 184 from Banner Elk to Linville Gap, and U.S. 221 from Baldwin to Deep Gap.

Coast Guard Is Still Searching

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Cherokee searched off Cape Hatteras, N.C., today for four commercial fishermen in the faint hope that they may be clinging to their small raft.

The missing men were crewmen aboard the Hampton trawler Sea Dog, washed ashore early Saturday on Hatteras Island.

A Coast Guard plane from Elizabeth City, N.C., and a beach search party from Kill Devil Hill's Life Boat Station have thus far been unable to find the men.

The plane which searched the area Monday reported sighting a raft 20 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, but saw no sign of life bodies. The trawler's 5-foot by 8-foot raft, painted gray, was not found aboard.

The Sea Dog was last seen Wednesday by other fishing vessels. The 65-foot craft was not seen after other trawlers headed for shelter when a storm came up.

Missing are Capt. Eldridge Holloway of Pocomoke, Frank Lee Forrest and Ralph Gibbs of Hampton and Henry Abernathy of Gloucester County. They are all Virginians.

Urges Cuts In Federal Grants To The States

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Condemn Race Hate Tactics

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The AFL-CIO today condemned what it called the use of "race-hate propaganda," to prevent the unionization of workers.

The federation urged the National Labor Relations Board to declare use of such techniques an unfair labor practice.

A civil rights resolution approved by the group's second constitutional convention reaffirms previous civil rights stands but adds:

"We urge the National Labor Relations Board to adopt the policy that the use of race-hate propaganda during union organization campaigns is deemed to be interference with and coercion of employees and constitutes an unfair labor practice."

The resolution also asks for an investigation of citizens councils in eight Southern States. It reads:

"We call upon President Eisenhower and the Department of Justice to launch an immediate and full-scale investigation into the activities of the so-called citizens councils now operating in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida, or anywhere else they may be operating, to determine if their activities and methods violate any federal statute or the Constitution."

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FBI Report Is Refused Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Rogers has refused to allow Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) to see the FBI report on the Little Rock integration crisis, Fulbright's office said today.

The senator's office said Fulbright first wrote former Atty. Gen. Brownell on Oct. 21 requesting as much information as possible on developments at Little Rock during Fulbright's absence in Europe.

Fulbright requested an opportunity to examine the report of the investigation conducted by the FBI on the question of possible violence in Little Rock at the time of the opening of the school term.

Rogers telephoned Fulbright subsequently at Fayetteville, and on Nov. 26 wrote a formal rejection of the request.

"I regret that it is just not possible to make available to you the FBI report in the Little Rock case," Rogers' letter said. "This report was prepared at the request of the federal District Court and presented to the court for its use."

"We have taken the position that the department has no authority to release the report," Fulbright is now in Arkansas.

Former Pitt Resident Held In S. C. Slaying

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — A former Pitt resident was arrested last night by Newport News Police in connection with the robbery and slaying of a Charleston, S. C. liquor store proprietor last Friday.

Authorities identified the man as Wayne Harris, 21, of 1213 25th St., Newport News. Harris is a former Pitt county resident having been raised in the Pactolus Township.

Officers also arrested Alfred T. Douglas, 30, of 1212 25th St., Newport News, last night in connection with the robbery and subsequent slaying of E. L. Harrelson, 65-year-old proprietor of the Charleston liquor store.

Pactolus Store Robbed In Night

A quantity of merchandise and a number of cartons of cigarettes were reported missing from Danville's Pactolus Store after a break-in last night.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the thieves entered the building by pushing a board from a broken window.

They gathered the merchandise and left by the front door.

Parking Ticket Took Remainder

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP) — When City Clerk Carl Kaltenbach opened a letter, out dropped an overtime parking ticket, 21 cents and this note:

"This is all the money I had. Please appreciate the fact that I lost a quarter in a pinball machine, bought a cup of coffee, pushed my car out of town and am now in the process of selling it. Thank you. I owe you 29 cents."

Final Arguments On Marine Trio

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The state presents its final argument to the jury today in the trial of three Marines charged with a roadside slaying here last September.

The defense concluded its summation yesterday in the trial of Paul H. Faust, 18, of Baltimore; William T. Powell, 19, of Cincinnati; and Wilbur Carter, 20, of Annapolis, Md.

The three were among 10 Camp Lejeune Marines charged in the slaying of Charles E. Sullivan, 23, of Wilmington during a brawl at a roadside parking lot. Trial of the other seven was delayed.

Draws 25-30 Years In Prison In Slaying Case

A 50-year-old Grifton Negro drew a 25-to-30 years prison sentence yesterday for killing a Negro woman whose body was found in an abandoned well two weeks later.

Olive Watts of Route 1, Grifton, drew the sentence from Judge Walter J. Bone after entering a plea of guilty to second-degree murder. A nol pros was taken on a charge of disposing of a dead body, with which Watts was also charged.

Watts was sentenced for killing Charlotte London Williams, 22, on October 29. Her body was thrown into an eight-foot-deep well and discovered by two hunters on November 19. When the body was found, officers said she died of a fractured skull and also said that wire was wrapped around her throat.

Other cases and judgments which were returned yesterday included: Harvey Rouse, no address listed, worthless check, nol pros; William Ingalls, Washington, N. C., embezzlement, one-to-two years suspended for two years upon payment of costs, payment of \$587.96 to Southland Life Insurance Company, and good behavior.



HELP RIGHT TB BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin will be hostess to the Arias Club.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in new building on Farmville Highway.
 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club, Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Miss Bert Quinerly.
 8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochahontas meets.

WEDNESDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jasser Tripp.
 12:45 p.m.—A luncheon will honor Mrs. John Messick and Mrs. Steve Wilkerson at the home of Mrs. Reid Perkins. Hostesses will be Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. Perkins.
 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Arts 1:30 p.m.—The Druidian Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Aaron Miller, 1601 Beaumont Road.
 5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 7:00 p.m.—Jay-O-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.
 7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—The Greenville White Shrine will meet.
 8:00 p.m.—Paul Hickfang, bass-baritone of the East Carolina College music faculty, will appear in a program of songs in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus. The public is invited.
 8:00 p.m.—The Forest Hills Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Horne, Circle Drive.
 and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.

THURSDAY
 9:00-12:00 Noon — Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. E. C. will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.
 3:00 p.m.—The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey, 406 Latham St.
 5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Elmhurst PTA will have a family

supper and open house at the school.
 7:00 p. m. — The Couples Class of Eighth Street Christian Church will have a covered dish supper in the church basement.
 7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's monthly dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.
 8:00 p.m.—West Greenville PTA meets in the school auditorium.
 8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. John Saleed, 414 West Fourth Street.
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frances Blanchard, Mrs. Helen Bland, Mrs. Margaret Nichols, Miss Frances Taylor, and Mrs. Raye Albritton will entertain Mrs. Ann James Carter, recent bride, at a miscellaneous shower at the Carolina Sales Auditorium.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
 8:15 p.m.—Potpourri Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. C. Scott, 1102 Johnston Street.

FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 3:30 p.m.—American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets for a program on Holiday Foods by Mrs. Lillie Little at the home demonstration auditorium located in the old hospital building, 709 Johnston Street.
 6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club.
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
 7:00 p.m.—The Altrusa Club will hold their Christmas dinner meeting at the Quinerly Manor.
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. H. Bowling and Mrs. J. C. Lanier will be hostesses for the Christmas party of the Chatham Book Club at the home of Mrs. Lanier.
 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High School Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY
 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 7:00 p.m.—Semi-Centl Book Club Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ed C. Harris.
 7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.
 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
SUNDAY
 3:30 p.m.—East Carolina College will present Handel's "The Messiah" under the direction of Dr. Carl Hjortsvang and with soloists from the city, the faculty, and the student body. The public is invited. Wright 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.

Cleve-Phelps Engagement
 ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phelps announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Faye, to Robert Earl Cleve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleve of Vanceboro. The wedding will take place December 22 in the First Christian Church, Robersonville.

Miss Everett, Mr. Johnson Given Party

ROBERSONVILLE—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor was decorated throughout with greenery, berries, and potted plants Friday night when she entertained Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett and Bill Johnson, bride and bridegroom-elect.

Guests were greeted at the door by the hosts and the honor guests and invited into the living room where arrangements of gladioli were used.
 Upon arrival, Miss Everett was presented a yellow chrysanthemum corsage to highlight her brown wool dress.

The dining table, covered with a green cloth, had a centerpiece of vegetables and a miniature turkey flanked by burning white tapers. Mrs. William B. Everett, mother of the bride-elect, poured the fruit punch at one end of the table. Pimento-cheese sandwiches, pickles, chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, sand tarts, cookies and salted nuts were served buffet.

The guests of honor received a piece of crystal in their chosen pattern.
 The 50 callers included the following out-of-town friends: Miss Shelby Jean Anderson of Washington, D. C., Dr. Dan Jordan of Bethel, Mrs. Starr Busbee of Springfield, S. C., Miss Carrie Lee Edmondson from Potocasi, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Batt of Williamston.

Lion's Club Fetes Ladies

A skit by past Christmas party-masters of ceremonies highlighted the Greenville Lions Club annual ladies night held last night at the Woman's Club.
 Participating in the skit were Clark Stokes, Dr. Burt Aycock, O. E. Dowd, and Frank Strawn. Also featured on the program was a special humorous musical selection by Dr. W. M. Aldridge and a selection of Christmas music by an octet from East Carolina College under the direction of Dr. Dan Vornholt.
 Members of the octet were Mary Lee Lawrence, Martha Ann Davis, Dorothy McCleary, Jane Fuller, Kenneth Ginn, Bobby Wilson, Francis Swanson, and Gus Faube. They were accompanied by Barbara Faircloth.
 Tomato juice cocktails were served prior to the turkey dinner. Each of the ladies was remembered with a box of candy.
 Bruce Sugg served as master of ceremonies.

Elmhurst PTA To Hold Family Supper
 The Elmhurst PTA meeting Thursday night will be a family supper at 5:30, after which rooms will be open for families to visit. The Elmhurst Glee Club will sing some Christmas carols. There will also be a sale of bake goods during the evening. All families of Elmhurst students are invited to attend.
 Freeze foods at the top of their goodness.

White Leads Resort Fashions



RESORT STAR . . . White wool tweed coat with black mink collar, designed by Jablow.



WHITE-ON-WHITE . . . Designer Toni Owen teams a creamy white wool tweed skirt with a snow-white blouse of sheer wool for resort wear. Skirt buttons down front, has deep side pockets.

It looks like a white season in the country's fashionable resorts. Although vivid colors and delicate pastels will be popular among winter vacationers, as always, the all-white costume stands out as top favorite.
 Maybe it's because nothing dramatizes a sun tan like white, maybe it's because new techniques and finishes make white fabrics practical—whatever the reason, white fashions will rate top headlines among this year's sun worshippers.
 There are white wool-knit and latex swim suits that show off

sun-tanned skin. There are white flatter the wearer. And with the white outfits, a single splash of vivid color may just right for shopping and sight-seeing in the winter sun. White is added in the form of a colorful scarf or belt, with telling effect.

Births

Ward
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward of Robersonville, a son, Richard Keith, November 26. Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Corey of Farm Life.

Matthews
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews of Robersonville, a daughter, Margaret Haynes, December 4 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Helen Bland of Burgaw.

Hardison
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hardison of Robersonville, a son, Archie Benjamin Jr., November 28 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Hardison is the former Miss Marie Goodrich.

Meeks
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meeks of Robersonville, a son, Donald Juan Jr., on November 24 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Meeks is the former Miss Frankie Ann Bonds of Williams-ton.

Bullock
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bullock of Robersonville, a son, Randy Dean, November 15 in the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Bullock is the former Miss Mabel Christine Stalls.

Everett
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ell Everett of Hassells, a daughter, Terry Ann, November 24 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Everett is the former Miss Selma Jean Fleming of Hassells.

Harrington
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyce Harrington, Winterville, a daughter, Wanda Kaye, December 9 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr., 1105 East Fifth Street, a son, Marshall Craig, December 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tucker
 Born to Dr. and Mrs. William McGee Tucker, a daughter, December 8, in Cordoba, Argentina.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge
 BETHEL—On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. X. E. Manning was hostess to her bridge club in her home. During the afternoon game the hostess served coconut cake and hot coffee.
 Mrs. J. B. Bunting won high score.

We Rent

- Flash Cameras
- 35 MM Cameras
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- 8 MM Movie Projectors
- Projector Screens
- Slide Projectors

Special occasion coming up? Come in and rent the photographic equipment you will need to keep your happiest memories alive. Any money spent in rental may be applied against the purchase of the item.



"Greenville's Photographic Headquarters"

Teachers More Fortunate Here Than In Korea' Explains Speaker

Miss Elizabeth Hyman spoke to members of Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a dinner meeting which was held Thursday evening at the Greenville Woman's Club.

Using as her theme "Study of Schools and Teachers in Korea," Miss Hyman pointed out that teachers in America are more fortunate than teachers in Korea. "Ninety-five percent of the elementary teachers in Korea have only a high school education," said Miss Hyman.

"The teacher load there is 70 pupils for the elementary school, 65 for the middle grades and 60 for the high schools. Salaries there are about one-third what teachers are paid in the United States. These salaries are paid by the government and by the Parent-Teacher Organization," she added.

"There is a shortage of 30,000 classrooms. Much of the equipment was destroyed during the Korean War," Miss Hyman pointed out.

Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Luther Herring, State President of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, told of the Korean Fellowship which is given by the Delta Kappa Gamma International for study in this country. Mrs. Herring read a tribute to Mrs. Carl Shelton, a former member of Delta Chapter, who died recently at her home in Washington where she taught for many years.

Lola Grigsby gave "Living Ideals." Using the scripture pas-

sage, "I have set before you an open door," she showed how teachers have opportunities to open doors. She quoted from Alice Freeman Palmer by saying, "Learn something new each day. Do something for someone each day. Find something beautiful each day."
 Mary Thomas Smith, president, presided during the business session. She presented two new members, Mrs. Antonette Jenkins and Miss Ruth Modlin, both of East Carolina College faculty. Miss Ruth White introduced guest Mrs. Christine Smith, who is now of the Dean of Women's staff of East Carolina College.

30 Years Ago Today

December 10, 1927

The high school play, "What Happened To Jones?", to be presented Thursday night for the benefit of the Athletic Association, will have the following in the cast of characters: Iverson Skinner, Edward Ferguson, Louis Skinner, Zack VanDyke, Marshall Starkey, Clifford Bostic, Ray O'Brian, Bondie Dickinson, Lillian Hardee, Louisa Hooker, Evelyn Wright, Margaret Smith and Eloise Garrett.

Ever melt chocolate-rum wafers and swirl them through vanilla ice cream?

BISSETTE'S

FAST Photofinishing



All Black and White Pictures In At 5 p.m. Back At 5 p.m. Next Day Guaranteed Delivery Or No Charge

Must We Learn The Hard Way?

BEWARE of Half Price Sales of Diamonds and Jewelry Bargains

There is usually a reason behind a so-called "bargain," otherwise a merchant would not be forced to offer a special price inducement to make a sale. It is a logical assumption that the merchant could not sell for more, what he is now offering for less . . . as he is not motivated by charity, but by profit. Fine diamonds and jewelry, unlike seasonal, fashionable or perishable merchandise, have a comparatively constant demand and there isn't the necessity to unload them before the market is gone. Be duly skeptical about the "slashed diamond values," "HALF-PRICE SALES," "WHOLESALE DISCOUNTS."



John Lautarcs

JEWELERS

East Fifth Street

Greenville, N. C.

Every Pair Misses & Womens Suede Shoes Drastically

REDUCED!

SPECIAL RACKS AND TABLES

\$4. \$5. AND \$6.

POLL PARROTT

CHILDREN'S SHOES

For Boys & Girls

REDUCED TO...

\$4.

Reduced!

NOTE:

Our Temporary Shoe Store On 4th Street, Across From Our Main Store . . . Next Door to Greenville Newstand.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE
(Items this week on: Washington, Chowan, Columbus, New Hanover, Tyrrell, and Yadkin Counties.)

Studied Economy

No longer will home demonstration club women in Washington County fuss too much about the high cost of food since they studied "Better Meals at Lower Cost" at their recent club meeting, according to Home Agent Frances M. Darden.

"Now I realize it just takes a little more thought and careful planning to have low cost, nutritious meals," commented Mrs. A. H. Weathersbee, Plymouth member of the Swain home demonstration club.

Mrs. Darden explains that while the cost of food were studied from each basic seven group, calories were also checked. Club women then weighed and measured to determine what their ideal weight should be. They were urged to select foods in meal planning to conform with the budget and caloric requirements.

"This lesson has been an eye-opener to me," remarked one of the newer club members, "and such a big help that I was so glad I was present."

Christmas Festival of Ideas

The holiday season was ushered in a little prematurely last week by Chowan County home demonstration club women who staged their "Christmas Festival of Ideas," reports Miss Maudred Morris, home agent. More than 250 club members turned out to get more Christmas ideas.

The main purpose of the event, according to Miss Morris, was to feature low-cost ideas for gifts that could be made easily at home. There was also an attractive variety of Christmas door decorations and table arrangements and setting ideas on display. Other ideas included an assortment of homemade candles, original favors and place cards for the party givers, and several Christmas corsages.

To delight the kiddies, Santa stockings in various decors, and numerous stuffed toys and dressed doll ideas were shown. A grand selection of aprons for gifts were also on display.

Cookies and candies appropriately "dressed up" for the holiday season proved to be a popular center of attention.

Two "dressed" Christmas trees held their places of prominence for the festival. One featured homemade decoration that the entire family could enjoy making, while the other tree featured conventional decorations.

"We really felt the evening was a success," says Miss Morris, "and I was delighted with the results."

Looking Back

A glimpse into the past year's activities of Columbus County's home demonstration clubs has revealed that hand-made articles for the festival. One featured pasttimes for club members.

According to Earline Gibson,

We Are The Agency For The Following Fine Domestic And Imported Perfumes:

- Caron
- Chanel
- Guerlain
- Lanvin

BISSIE'S
"Greenville's Home of Fine Toiletries"

home agent, one month during the year was devoted entirely to studying and making articles for the home. "The women are always interested in seeing things that can be done to make their home more attractive," points out Miss Gibson, "and they welcome ideas for hand-made articles for their own homes and to give as gifts."

Mrs. Veresa Jones, of the Antioch Home Demonstration Club, has made place mats and napkins to match for Christmas gifts and she said she got the idea from the October home demonstration club meeting. Mrs. Manly Porter became interested in huck towel weaving and has been using her time making attractive towels for gifts.

Woman of The Year

Mrs. C. M. Foster, Sunset Park home demonstration club, was named New Hanover County's home demonstration "Woman of the Year" at their recent Achievement Day program.

Reports from Verna Belle Lowery, home agent, show that a silver cup was presented to Mrs. Foster by P. M. Camak, general manager of the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, which gave the award.

Listed among Mrs. Foster's achievements for the year was a five-year, perfect attendance record, attendance at all county council meetings and training schools, presenting 20 project reports other than her own, passing on home demonstration material and advice to 36 non-club families, and playing an active part in all phases of club work, especially drives, projects, and helping the needy.

Color Schemes

"I can't see why anyone would want to miss a Home Demonstration Club meeting, especially one on color in the home," declared Mrs. Edward Swain, Columbia, Rt. 1. "Where else would I learn decorating principles and actually plan a color scheme with fabrics and colors?"

Home Agent, Mrs. Ann E. Davenport explained that this was just one comment among many after Tyrrell County club women had finished their study of "Color in the Home." She pointed out that club women have really become "color conscious."

"Now I feel that I can plan a color scheme," declared Mrs. Stafford Hopkins, Columbia, Rt. 2. "Instead of just 'slapping' some colors together, 'I've learned that planning an attractive color scheme takes a great deal of thought and study."

Mrs. Basil Cahoon, Columbia, Rt. 3, said, "I have learned that planning is the big job in home decorating, not just hastily buying draperies, rugs, and paint. Why, I never realized there were so many shades and tints of the basic colors."

Discipline-Wise or Otherwise

Yadkin County home demonstration club women, in their study of discipline in recent weeks, have decided that you can learn something new every day.

According to Home Agent Irene Brown, club women are most anxious to get new ideas on discipline and what's the wisest thing to do in certain situations.

Mrs. Glen Shugart of the Booneville club said after she heard the discussion at her club meeting, "I feel like I haven't done anything right in rearing my children after hearing this discussion. It really has been helpful to me."

Mrs. Floyd Davis, of the Hamptonville club, said as she left the meeting, "You know, I tell my husband when I get home from a club meeting that I always learn something worthwhile. This discussion on discipline today has been one of the very best we've had this year."

Seeking "Christmas Queen" Title



Miss Sylvia Capps

Miss Sylvia Capps of Warren, a sophomore at East Carolina College, is one of the five girls seeking the "Christmas Queen" title for the Alpha Phi Omega Christmas dance to be held in Wright Auditorium on the college campus Friday from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Miss Capps is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho. Other social fraternities entering candidates

are Kappa Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Pi, and Sigma Rho Phi.

Music for the semi-formal dance will be furnished by "The Collegians." A Christmas theme will be carried out in the decorations.

The general public is invited and tickets are now being sold by fraternity members or may be purchased at the door Friday night.

Social Notes

Klutz Fisher is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fisher, 1905 East Fourth Street. He is on leave from the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, California, and will return December 17 to attend the Naval Radar School there.

U. D. C. To Meet

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

Covered Dish Supper

The Couples Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church will hold a covered dish supper Thursday at 7 p.m. in the church basement. The co-hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Harris Radford and Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett.

Card of Thanks

We would like to extend our thanks and deepest appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful to us during our recent bereavement. Every act of kindness will always be remembered and may God bless each and everyone of you.

The family of the late
GEORGE D. WARD

Thursday Bridge Club

BETHEL—Mrs. R. P. Michaels Jr. was hostess to her Thursday afternoon bridge club in her home on Bethel-Hassells Highway. After two progressions, a salad plate, cheese biscuits, and hot coffee were served.

Mrs. D. O. Speir was awarded

high score prize and Mrs. W. A. Moody won consolation prize.

Dessert Hour Entertains Miss Everett

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Herbert Highsmith and Miss Judy Highsmith were hostesses at a dessert hour Sunday afternoon at their home on South Broad Street honoring Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett, bride-elect of December 21.

Yellow gladiol and bronze chrysanthemums were used to decorate the rooms.

The dining table, with a drawn work linen cover, was centered with two epergnes holding yellow mums and lighted yellow tapers.

Mrs. William B. Everett, mother of the bride-elect, poured coffee while Mrs. Lurline Johnson served fruit cake topped with whipped cream. Other refreshments were salted nuts and yellow mints.

Miss Everett was presented a corsage to compliment her brown dress and matching accessories. She received a lemon fork in her chosen pattern, a gift from the hostesses.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Raymond Flemming of Lumberton and Miss Jane Augustine from Belfountain, Ohio.

News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hurdle and little daughter, Mrs. Sallie Gurganus of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. W.M. Grimmer of Tarboro, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. James.

Mrs. Lillie Weatherbee has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, in Bethel, last week.

Mrs. Kirby Wooten and Mrs. Will Carraway of Maury, visited Mrs. Roy Hardison the past weekend.

Miss Betty Lou Copeland, student nurse at Woodard-Herring Hospital, Wilson, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Copeland.

"Pete" Dempsey of Jamesville, visited friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hall Chauncey of Miami, Fla., spent last week with his sister, Mrs. A.L. Woolard.

Mrs. Mimmie Harrington of Sedalia, Mo. and Mrs. Lewis Dudley of Greenville are visiting Mrs.

Party Fetes Newlyweds

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnhill entertained at a dinner party in their country home near Bethel honoring Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Dall Moore, who were recently married. Sgt. Moore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore of Greenville and nephew of Mrs. Barnhill, the hostess.

The guests were greeted by Billy Barnhill and were directed to the dining room where a blue and white motif were used. The table was covered with white linen and centered with blue candles flanked with silver sprays.

A three course dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore and daughter Phyllis of Greenville, Mrs. N. C. Everett, N. C. Everett Jr., Mrs. Selma Meadows of Robersonville and Mrs. Sally Mayo of Bethel.

Sgt. and Mrs. Moore left last Wednesday for the Air Force base in Topeka, Kansas where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clark have returned to their home in Morehead City, after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren.

Mrs. Glenn Perkins and son of Chicago, Ill., who have been visiting her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins, left today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport in Deep Run.

Hazel Malloy has recently moved to Williamston to make her home with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Warren and family, formerly of Robersonville, have moved to Stokes. They will occupy the house Mrs. Malloy vacated.

Miss Bailey Has MacDowell Club

ROBERSONVILLE—The MacDowell Music Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Gladys Bailey at her home on Broad Street.

Mrs. J. R. Daniels, who presided over the business session, announced that the next district meeting will be held in Robersonville in 1958. The practice schedule was given for the Christmas Cantata to be presented in the First Christian Church by the combined choirs of the town.

Mrs. I. M. Little gave the final chapter of the study book "Much Ado About Music" by Katherine Lawrence.

During the social hour the hostess served a congealed fruit salad course and hot tea to the members and a guest, Mrs. T. E. Gardner of Raleigh.

The club will meet with Mrs. Clyde Daniels on December 13.

You can use either a teaspoon of vanilla or a half teaspoon of grated lemon rind and one teaspoon of lemon juice to flavor a four-egg sponge cake.

Never use candles on a lunch-table unless the day is dark and they are lit.

December Bride Honored At Breakfast, Shower

ROBERSONVILLE — Arrangements of dried flowers and potted plants decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anderson on Railroad Street Friday morning when their daughter, Miss Carolyn Anderson, was honored at a breakfast and kitchen shower.

The guest of honor was Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett whose marriage to William Johnson will take place December 21 in the First Christian Church.

Upon arrival Miss Anderson presented Miss Everett with a

yellow corsage.

Country ham, scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, apple sauce, doughnuts and coffee were served buffet style at card tables placed in the living room.

After breakfast a plastic clothes basket filled with useful gifts was given to the bride-elect.

Among the 17 present were two out-of-town guests, Miss Jane Augustine of Ohio and Miss Shelby Jean Anderson of Washington, D. C.

Bridge Club Meetings Turn Into Surprise Stork Shower

BETHEL—A dessert bridge and surprise stork shower honoring Mrs. James Alton Manning was the occasion Thursday evening when Mrs. Burton Ayers, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Bob Young, and Mrs. Linwood Gurganus were hostesses to the Tuesday night club and the Thursday night club at the home of Mrs. Gurganus.

Four tables were set and all places taken, the honoree's place being designated by a pink eamellia corsage.

Pink and blue tapers inter-spersed with tulle, pink and blue flowers in baby shoes adorned each table. Pink candles and flowers throughout the house complimented the table arrangements.

For dessert, the hostesses served block ice cream stenciled in blue nuts, pink coconut cake balls and coffee, after which Mrs. Manning opened her gifts and displayed them. Two progressions of bridge were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Hemmingsway and Mrs. Y. Z. Foss.

Look what Santa brought

A matched ring ensemble for the Christmas Bride... flashing fire... Beautifully designed... yet priced within reach of the most careful of young budgets.

\$50 up
BEST JEWELRY CO.
Established 1901

GIFTS THAT SHE WANTS . . .

LINGERIE BY Seamprufe

"So Much For So Little"

GOWNS . . . sure to please

Gowns in styles and fabrics sure to please her. A wonderful selection of colors. Sizes for all Christmas morning. Lavish trim.

\$5.98 to \$12.98

BEDJACKETS . . . to match her gift gown

\$3.98 to \$5.98

For her leisure moments she will enjoy a bedjacket to match her gown.

ENSEMBLES . . . matching peignoir and gown

This will excite her Christmas morning. Choose from a marvelous selection of colors and trims. Sizes to 20.

\$14.98 to \$16.98

SLIPS . . . lavish with lace

Slips for every need. Many with lavish lace trim. All sizes. Proportioned slips also. White and wanted shades. This, she can always use.

\$3.98 to \$8.98

Seamprufe
"So Much For So Little"

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

ALL GIFTS WRAPPED FREE

"Seamprufe" Selections Are Good Now . . . Shop Tomorrow Avoid The Late Rush . . .

Gifts THAT ARE DIFFERENT!

At Forbes . . . Only The Best And You Are Sure To Please 'Em

- The Best In Lingerie
- The Best In Hosiery
- The Best In Cosmetics
- The Best In Furs
- The Best In Handkerchiefs

C. Heber Forbes

BELK-TYLER'S

everybody loves a gift by SHULTON

EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE Toilet Water, Bubbling Bath Crystals 2.50	DESERT FLOWER Toilet Water, Hand and Body Lotion 2.75
ESCAPEE Spray Cologne 2.50 also available in Desert Flower, Early American Old Spice and Friendship Garden	FRIENDSHIP GARDEN "Charmer"—Toilet Water, Bubbling Bath Crystals, Talcum, Body Sachet 1.25
OLD SPICE FOR MEN After Shave Lotion and After Shave Talcum 2.00 prices plus tax	

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Tuesday, December 10, 1957

No Time For A Second-Stringer

We can't help but be optimistic over growing indications that President Eisenhower will lead the United States delegation to the NATO summit conference in Paris next week.

Signs in Washington point strongly to an affirmative decision by the President's physicians when they finally decide this week whether he will make the trip to Paris. It is indicative of a remarkable recovery from the slight stroke the President suffered two weeks ago. It is also indicative of the confidence of White House physicians in the President's state of health.

President Eisenhower's presence at Paris will appreciably strengthen any decisions reached by heads of the NATO nations. It will assure better chance of adoption of the yet undisclosed plan the President will

propose for closer cooperation of the NATO nations to meet the new threat of Russia's missile and other scientific advancements.

In short, we can expect greater accomplishments from the NATO conference with President Eisenhower there than would be the case if he remained in Washington.

And this is an hour in which the free world must forge stronger ties between its member nations. It is a time when the nations must cooperate more closely to meet the threats of a potential enemy growing in power with each passing month.

It is not a time for second string quarterbacks to be sent into the game to call the signals.

Another Milestone For Your Newspaper

Today marks another milestone for The Daily Reflector.

Today The Reflector begins its 64th year of publication as a daily newspaper serving the people of Greenville and Pitt County.

It was on December 10, 1894, after The Reflector had been published as a weekly for almost 13 years, that The Daily Reflector made its appearance. The tiny daily newspaper, eight inches by 10 inches, was begun as a one-month experiment to determine whether Greenville would support a daily. Success of the experiment is attested to by the fact that The Daily Reflector has been published ever since.

Publication of the daily newspaper has been made possible by the constant support given it by the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County. We are grateful for the support which has made possible the continued growth and progress of this newspaper.

It has been in the past, and will continue to be the purpose of The Daily Reflector to serve the people of this county. It is our hope that each citizen of this county continues to look upon The Daily Reflector as his newspaper.

Look - Aheads In Business World

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are some more look-aheads in business. As usual, they are not based on hunches, but are derived from developing trends and advance information. You can look for:

Used car bargains. New-car dealers are under pressure from manufacturers to keep 1958 models selling. Many dealers are making higher allowances on used cars and re-offering them well below book prices to maintain turnover. After the first of the year, when tough weather slows new-car sales, used car bargains may be even better.

A new cough-remedy hoopla. Under a temporary trade name, a new remedy has been tested in six cities. Results have been so good that the manufacturer is planning to use the largest cough-remedy campaign ever, starting in January.

CEMENT ISN'T FIRM

Uncertainty in cement prices. One large manufacturer is scheduling prices for January 1. Several others have announced they will not boost prices unless forced to by rising wage and transportation costs. Still others, eyeing industrial cutbacks, are quietly shaving prices. Contractors buying in trainload lots can profit by dithering.

New school-aid plan. Sputnik, and voters' reactions, have breathed new life into proposals for Federal aid to schools and scholars. Several new bills will be introduced next month—and gain more support than similar measures did a year ago.

As upsurge in advertising. We are seeing one right now; many merchants, fearful of a lag in holiday sales, have already increased their use of space and time. The rise will increase as more merchants grow nervous, especially when sales fail to meet expectations.

Higher borax prices. The use of boron compounds in high-energy fuels has made all users of borax, boric acid, etc., nervous and is thereby increasing demand. Meanwhile, boron producers feel that recently expanded operations may have to be expanded still further. This adds up to higher prices ahead for borax and other boron compounds.

FLIP-TOPS FOR CIGARS

Cigars in flip-top boxes. An important cigar company will soon offer its cigars in flip-top aluminum boxes, each containing 20. They are now being rushed to the Christmas market.

Good furniture buys. At recent shows, manufacturers pushed

prices up a little because of their own rising costs. But several factors—notably, the decline in home building—has slowed sales and some are offering retailers special buys, which they can pass along to customers.

More food competition. Recent organizational changes in the Lever Brothers Co., indicate more attention to foods, though not any less attention to soap. This will surely stir other big multi-line manufacturers to intensify their efforts in packaged foods.

A new write off angle. Congressmen are so eager to make sure that American research excels the Muscovite brand that many will support proposals for fast tax write-offs for pure research facilities. Operating costs of research, of course, are fully deductible, but new bills would give that tax advantage to costs of laboratories and other physical facilities.

Old promoter finds himself on sucker list. The Old Promoter looked weary today; the ends of his graying mustache did not have that zippy turn. We asked him what troubled him and he said:

"Several years ago I answered a Christmas letter and sent to a Home for Wayward Mothers. For some reason—possibly a guilty conscience—I misspelled my name.

"Each year since then, I have received appeals from a growing number of organizations, each using the same off-beat spelling. Last year I got fifteen chances to buy stamps or send dollars to charity. So far this year I have had twenty appeals, plus three offers of booklets, six of plastic toys and two of magazine subscriptions.

"The Wayward Home didn't get much from me, but it must be getting nice royalties from selling my name for all those sucker lists."

COMMUNAL RULE FAILING IN INDONESIA. Under Dutch rule, tobacco from Indonesia was world famous and it brought millions of dollars, pounds, guilders, francs, marks and pesos into the islands.

Since independence, landless farmers have moved in and taken over the estates. The U. S. Foreign Agriculture Service reports. The government has been unable to remove the squatters, production has declined and exports are declining. One estate, which used to earn \$15,000,000 a year in foreign exchange, is about to close.

Strength For Today

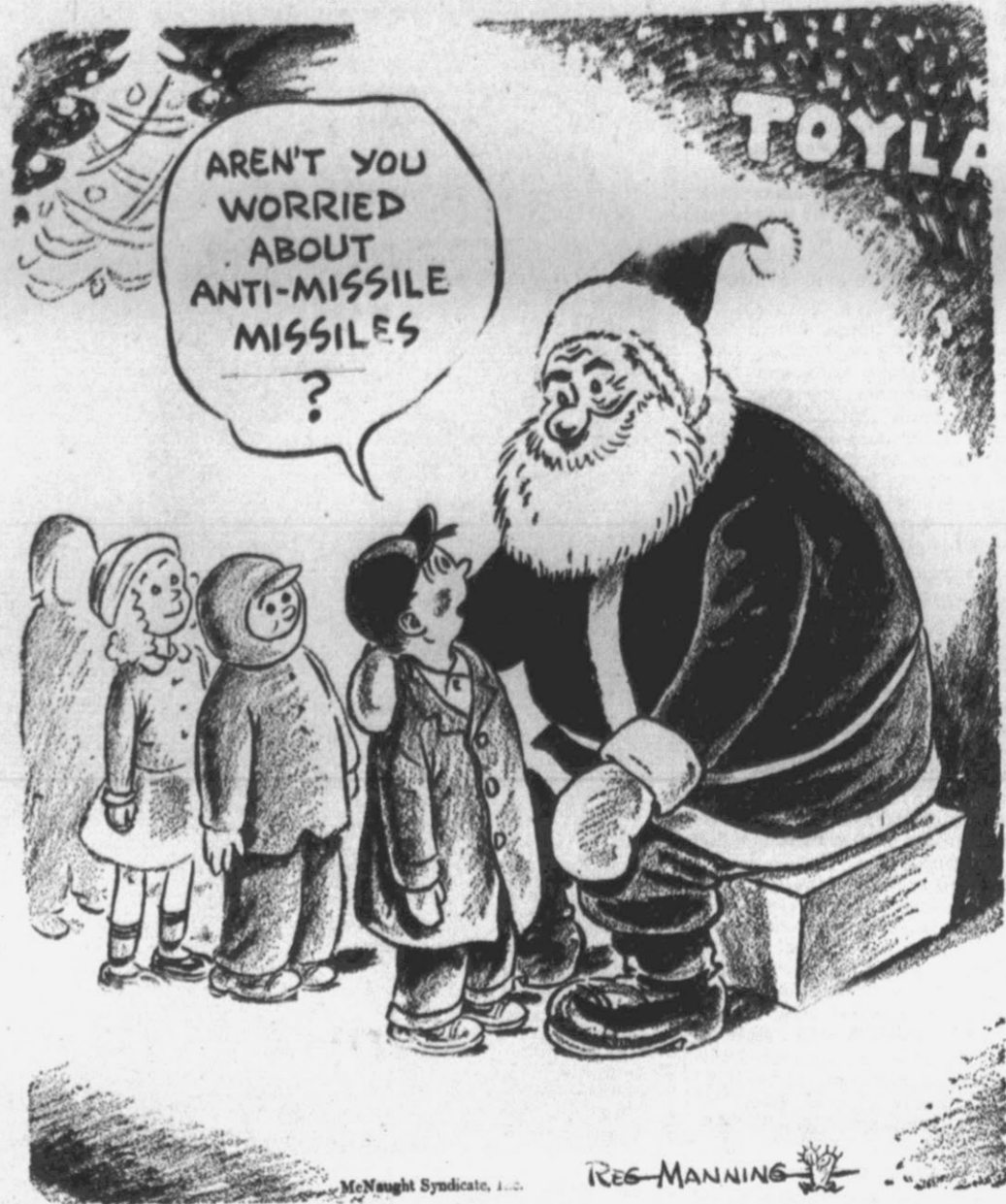
By EARL L. DOUGLASS INFLUENCES FROM THE PAST. Someone has defined the modern mind as that which has come under the influence of the French philosopher Rousseau.

This, of course, includes practically all of us. Perhaps you never read anything Rousseau personally. I cannot remember of having read any member of Rousseau's writings since I left college some decades ago. Yet, you and I both have mightily been influenced by Rousseau because he was a man who, slightly after the middle of the eighteenth century, advanced the philosophy that moral and intellectual growth require complete freedom. Rousseau went so far as to say they would not be, legitimately, any restraint whatsoever put upon what a man

thought, wrote, believed, or did. So you and I live in an age which has been molded by Rousseau's philosophy. Not one of us has escaped the influence of that eighteenth-century philosopher. His theories now dominate all education, including that of public schools. Teen-agers on a jamboree, middle-aged people taking part in social customs characterized by much lack of restraint, fiction writers putting into print language which was formerly prohibited in genteel society—all these, even though they never heard the name Rousseau, are showing the effects of what Rousseau thought, taught, and urged his generation to practice.

Has freedom been a good thing or an evil? You answer that one.

Question For Santa



By EVERETTE PARKER

Mostly This And That

The Exchange Club committee, choosers of the recipient of the Book of Golden Deeds Award for 1957, deserves much credit.

This group chose Mrs. Helen Barrett, a woman small of frame but huge in heart. A woman who has made her presence known to many who thought no one cared whether they lived or died.

Mrs. Barrett has shown what little things can do for others. Now others have shown what

little things can do for her. What this woman has done for others can never be written in words. In accepting the coveted Exchange Club award she said she hoped she could continue to be of service to those around her.

As I sat there watching her expression of humility and sincerity I thought: What a wonderful place this world would be if each of us made just a few sacrifices for our fellowmen.

Congratulations are certainly in line for both Mrs. Barrett and the Exchange Club whose choice for the fourth consecutive year was certainly a good one.

An unusual football game with an unusual ending was described in a recent issue of the Williamson Enterprise.

According to the story one of the youngsters went out for a long pass but misjudged the "ball." The ball hit him squarely on the forehead and broke into many little pieces.

The unfortunate pass receiver was taken to the hospital where he was given emergency treatment. All in all he received a sore head and three stitches for his mistake.

You see they were playing "football" with a glass jar.

Other Editors Saying -- Bad Public Relations

(Washington Daily News) The Franklin Fire department was called to the town outskirts recently to put out a fire which was about to destroy a dwelling there.

When firemen arrived, the story goes that they could have put out the fire in 15 minutes. But the man who owned the home had not paid a ten dollar fee which the town of Franklin required. And since he had not paid that fee, firemen were ordered not to fight the blaze.

The fee was a sum required by citizens in surrounding areas in order to get the protection of the Fire department.

In order to discuss this matter more realistically, let us suppose that the same thing happened to a home on River road just outside the city limits. Washington has a volunteer Fire department just as Franklin has. However, Washington does not require any fee to go outside town, but fee or no fee, if a fire breaks out and a man is about to lose his home, it is almost inconceivable to us that any fire fighting unit would stand by and see the home burn without doing all possible to put it out.

Such a course is bad public relations. It brings the town involved into a picture of unneighborly attitudes. It reflects discredit not only on the firemen and the town but on the citizens as individuals.

We have often thought that the average citizen does not appreciate the tremendous load a town must bear in the cost of its Fire department. We are lucky in Washington to have a very efficient volunteer department,

but even then it costs money to go out of town to fight a fire. But neither the firemen nor the city officials of Washington think of the costs involved when a man is about to lose his home and his belongings.

It would seem to us that in the case involving the Franklin Fire department and the fee of ten dollars, that in such a case the firemen ought to have done their best there and that in lieu of the ten dollar fee, the property owner should have been charged a larger fee and if he couldn't pay it, a lien could have been taken against the property. But to allow a house to burn down without making any effort to put out the blaze seems brutal and cold to us. We could not have stood by and taken such a position.

It is our feeling that the town of Washington or the town of Franklin loses more by taking such an attitude that it would gain had the firemen been allowed to have made the effort to quench the fire.

We hope we never have to face any similar situation in our community. We don't believe we will, but if any similar situation should ever occur here in the Pamlico area, we would certainly be upset if firemen stood by on orders and refused to fight the fire.

We believe today that the town of Franklin has lost far more in not fighting that fire than was gained in carrying out a point. Perhaps others nearby now will pay the 10 dollar fee immediately. But the fact remains that one man has lost his home. It could have been saved.

He did make one statement to the officers who apparently didn't take too kindly to his over indulgence. "I sure did enjoy the ride over in that new Cadillac ambulance."

It was mighty comfortable."

Heard a rather unusual story while discussing problems of the day with a State Highway Patrolman in the County Courthouse yesterday morning.

It seems that a Greene County resident had the misfortune of getting into a traffic mishap over the weekend. Soon after he was discovered in a ditch near his wrecked car he was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment.

Shortly after he arrived several Highway Patrolmen came in to investigate the accident for their records. They found the man in "good shape."

Upon hearing a strange sound in the patient's room they looked in and found the man lying back on the street and a drink from his whiskey bottle.

Shortly afterwards he was returned to Greene County none the worse for his experience, with one exception. He was charged with operating an automobile under the influence.

He did make one statement to the officers who apparently didn't take too kindly to his over indulgence. "I sure did enjoy the ride over in that new Cadillac ambulance."

It was mighty comfortable."

Others Say...

"Safe gun handling means that you and the other fellow will come back. The hunting seasons are designed for trophies rather than tragedies. Good luck, enjoy the hunt—but be careful!"—Spoooner, Wis., Advocate.

Nassau Land Boom

By HAL BOYLE NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Leaves from a sun-tanned notebook:

The Florida land boom has leaped the Gulf stream and landed in the Bahamas. A tidal flood of tourists and foreign investment capital has credited the greatest wave of prosperity in these islands since Christopher Columbus discovered them in 1492.

The Bahamas have known booms before. From pirate raids, Civil War blockade running, rum runners during prohibition, and from sponge fishing. But never a boom such as this one.

Nine hotels have been built here in the last four years. Commercial land values in Nassau, the capital, have tripled in the last six years. Property along Bay Street, the main business thoroughfare, now sells for about \$8,000 a front foot.

Once merely a playground for wealthy sportsmen and international society, the islands have become a resort popular with the great middle class. Nassau looks forward, with some misgivings, it must be admitted, to becoming something of a Miami Beach Atlantic City with a British accent.

It is trying hard to retain the picturesque, leisurely charm of its past while at the same time adjusting to the faster tempo required by its new prosperity and an enlarging population.

Many an American state might take a tip from the Bahamas on how to fight its way out of the doldrums. The islands emerged from the second world war in bad shape. They had no major industries, much unemployment.

The colony took stock of itself. What did it really have to sell? Nothing but a wonderful climate, fine fishing, and certain tax advantages. It has no income tax, no death tax on real estate, and only a four per cent inheritance tax on personal property.

The Nassau Development Board was formed to exploit these attractions, and it has done its task well. Only 32,000 tourists came here in 1949. This year the figure will be about 195,000. "We estimate we will have 250,000 visitors annually by 1960," said a board spokesman.

Not all who come are vacationing tourists, anxious to buy low-priced French perfumes and gin at \$2 a fifth. Some are wealthy American, English, and European businessmen who have sunk millions of dollars in resort ventures which they can leave, tax free, to their heirs. A number of large corporations, including several U.S. firms attracted by the special tax advantages, have centered their overseas operations here.

The population of the colony has spurred from 68,846 in 1943 to about 90,000 today.

But growth has its price, and the price here is the same that prosperity has exacted in other countries—a housing shortage, a growing traffic problem, and a rising cost of living.

"I was renting a three-bedroom furnished house for \$196 a month," grumbled a resident, and one of your American steel firms bought it for \$56,000 for one of its executives. Now I have to find a new place to live."

Said a local businessman: "The Americans are bringing in high-priced employes and there by forcing up our own wage scales. We used to be able to hire a good secretary for \$42 a week. Now even a beginner wants \$70."

Yes, prosperity has a price—even in an island paradise. But there still like the Yankee dollars here and all they want is more and more of them.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Moscow-Peiping Link Tightens

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Moscow's latest maneuver in Sputnik diplomacy has sharpened anxiety at Washington over the Far East problem. Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung have negotiated a closer contact than Stalin was ever able to arrange with Peiping.

In a cold or hot war, the alliance of these 800,000,000 people, not counting another 150,000,000 of satellite subjects, would make a formidable foe for the Free World's armies, air forces and navies. In the Korean "police action," as well as in Indochina, the Chinese peasants proved to be excellent, stubborn and hardened fighters. They won a stalemate truce in both engagements against Western troops.

The improvement in Sino-Russian relations occurred during the recent convention of Communist and Socialist leaders at Moscow, according to diplomatic advices. Khrushchev deliberately staged this meeting almost simultaneously with the release of the Sputnik moons so as to impress his visitors. It appears that he was only too successful in this venture.

In an address which did not receive the press notice it deserved, although it caused a deep impression and reaction in diplomatic circles, Mao Tse-tung declared that Communist progress in China depended almost entirely upon the assistance it received from Russia.

It was an abject surrender on the part of the Chinese chieftain. It served notice upon the West and particularly the United States, that in any World War III, the anti-Communist forces would have to fight on many far-flung fronts — in Western Europe, the Middle East, the Far East and Southeast Asia. During the Syrian-Turkey crisis, Mao had warned that he would support Russia in any clash in that region.

With Japan lagging in rearmament, and with the military alliance of SEATO only a paper organization, the Free World's Far Eastern frontier would be seriously menaced in a conflict so far from our supply bases. In fact, Pentagon experts entertain grave doubt that we could hold Japan, South Korea, Formosa or the Philippines. Even New Zealand and Australia might be endangered.

In view of the new Khrushchev-Mao Tse-tung rapprochement, it may be too late for the United States to reverse its non-recognition attitude toward the Communist regime in China. As Anglo-French diplomats have long feared and predicted, our policy seems to have driven the two dictators into each other's arms, with, of course, an assist from the Sputniks.

As a matter of fact, it would be politically dangerous for the Eisenhower Administration — or for any Administration — to recognize the existence of Communist China. It would split the GOP even more than it is divided now. Senator William F. Knowland of California, who is referred to in the press galleries as "the Senator from Formosa," has said that he would resign from the Senate to fight publicly any proposal for recognition.

MORE FRIENDLY APPROACH. However, a more friendly approach to Mao will probably be pressed on Secretary Dulles at the forthcoming NATO Conference in Paris. The British and the French have joyed with the thought of accepting the unpleasant fact that "two Chinas" — Peiping and Formosa — actually do exist. Although Chiang Kai-

shek apparently hopes to make his on his heir, there is no assurance that he can do so. A new and younger generation of Formosans may oppose the plan.

China is known to be in dire economic distress, despite Russia's helping hand. She lacks sufficient food, and has no solid industrial basis or transportation system. Faced with military and financial problems, it is extremely doubtful if Russia can provide the funds and materials needed for the country's development.

Only the United States and its Allies possess the resources to relieve China and to make it a viable nation. According to reports from diplomats, newspaper correspondents and businessmen, there is a vast reservoir of friendship and good will toward the United States among the China's 800,000,000. They are not Communist-minded, regardless of the philosophy of the governmental hierarchy, or the new link with Moscow.

In view of these considerations, and in view of the pro-Chinese policy at London and Paris, the question of coming to terms with "two Chinas" will be a collateral topic at the Paris gathering of Western statesmen.

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GIANTS OF AIRWAYS — Boeing Stratoliner, America's first commercial jet airliner, is readied for maiden flight at Renton, Wash. In background are KC135 Stratotankers which set non-stop, no-refueling record on flight from U. S. to Argentina.

AWOL Airman Is Charged With Holdup Of Bank

CINCINNATI (AP) — A young AWOL airman, charged with a holdup of the bank in his hometown after a weekend leave, has been arrested in nearby Hamilton. Ed Mason, agent-in-charge of the FBI here, announced the arrest last night of Jimmy Grey Bennett, 21, by FBI agents and Hamilton police. He said the youth was armed, but was taken into custody without incident. In a later arraignment last night on the federal bank robbery charge, U.S. Commissioner Graham P. Hunt ordered Bennett held in \$50,000 bond for extradition to North Carolina. It was the third FBI arrest of a bank robbery suspect in Greater Cincinnati in eight days. Mason said the youth is charged with holding up the State Planners' Bank at King, N.C., Nov. 18 and fleeing with \$2,276. The FBI said Bennett left his station at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, South Carolina, about 200 miles from King, shortly after returning late from a weekend in his hometown.

Mason said agents yesterday were checking motels near Bunker Hills Air Force Base in Indiana where Bennett once was stationed and found record of a man who fit his description. A car license led the agents to Bennett's Hamilton rooming house. Federal officials had filed a bank robbery charge against Bennett in Winston-Salem, N.C., Nov. 21.

The FBI said Bennett had in his possession \$315.61. Officers said most of the loot apparently was spent on a car.

With Bennett at the time of his arrest, the FBI said, was Jerry Lee Farthing, who was charged with misprison, knowing that a felony has been committed and not reporting it to proper authorities. M. F. Chiles, special agent in charge of the Charlotte, N.C., FBI office, said extradition proceedings were underway but it was not known when Bennett would be returned to North Carolina.

Officers said Bennett, who was living house for 10 days under the name Jimmy Grant, Bobby Coleman, forced him to pistol, had been living in the room. The King bank was robbed by strip, and then fled.

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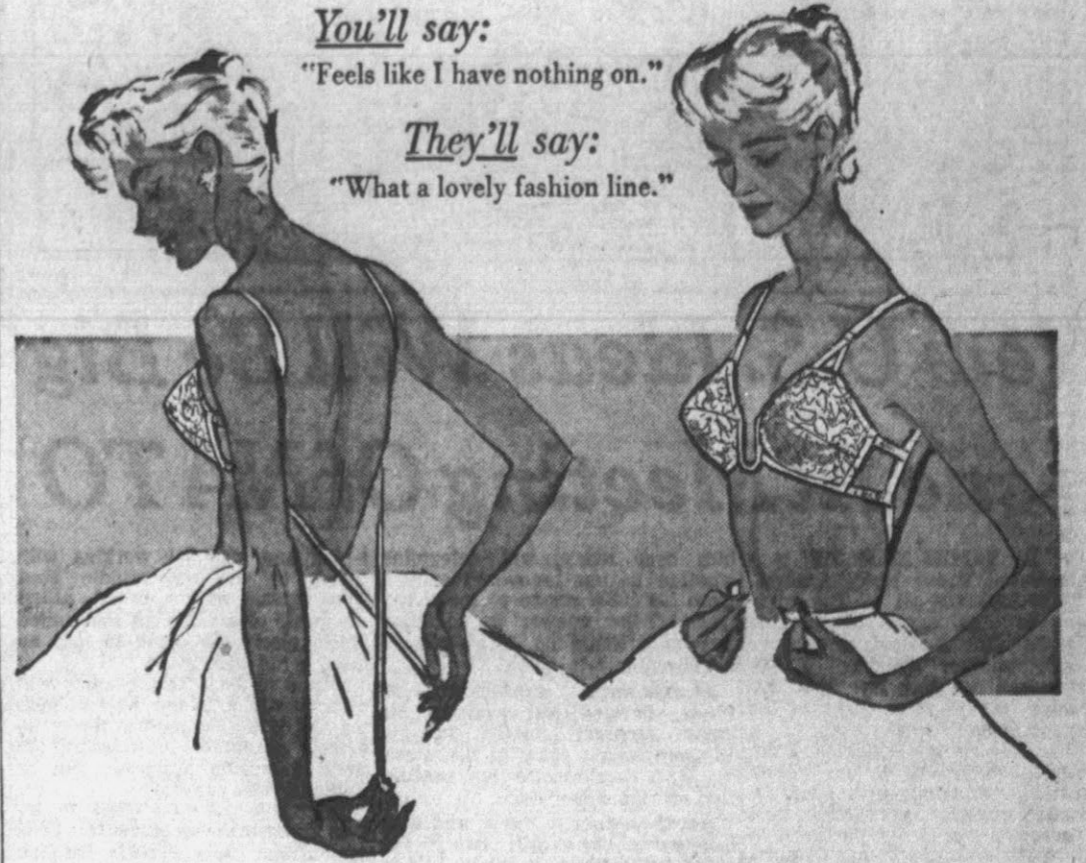
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Auto Skids Into A Parking Lot

An automobile went out of control yesterday on 10th St. and skidded into a college parking lot, causing considerable property damage to the three vehicles involved.

The driver of the skidding automobile was identified to be Lewis Adrian Williams of 1077B E. Ninth St. Williams was charged with careless and reckless driving.

He stated he crossed the railroad on E. 10th and lost control of his car. The late model vehicle skidded down the left side of the highway and into a parking lot adjacent to an East Carolina College men's dormitory.

Williams' car crashed into the rear of another automobile, parked and owned by Bertram M. Burris, Jr. As a result of this collision, Burris' car struck a parked car owned by Johnny Preston Hudson. Both Burris and Hudson are ECC students.

Damage to the three vehicles involved totaled \$850, investigating officers stated.

Jury Is Chosen For Embezzlement Case

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — A jury of 12 men was chosen in DeKalb Superior Court yesterday to try Mrs. Margaret L. Burton on charges of embezzling \$186,757 from a Decatur clinic.

The 51-year-old gray-haired adventurer, who has an international police record dating to 1938, is charged on two counts with embezzling that amount from four doctors over a 31-month period. The maximum sentence on each count is five years.

Prosecutor Richard Bell said "a truckload" of financial records had been subpoenaed. He indicated that the records to be examined include partnership agreements of the doctors, tax returns for 1953-56 bank statements, ledgers and receipts accounts.

Mrs. Burton, clad in a light brown blouse and dark olive skirt, pleaded innocent at her arraignment preceding the trial.

Mrs. Burton, known here as Mrs. Janet R. Gray, disappeared July 30 when the shortage was discovered.

She left Atlanta with her daughter, Sheila Joy Burton, 21, two automobiles and a van load of show dogs. One of these was the valuable Rise-and-Shine, former winner of the Westminster Dog Show

in New York.

The dogs and cars were recovered and, together with other personal belongings, have been auctioned to settle claims.

The mother and daughter were arrested three weeks later in Tulsa, Okla. Accessory charges against the daughter were dropped and she is now living in California with relatives.

Her TV Set Has No Picture Tube

DALLAS (AP) — Sara Suwal, blind for 20 years, has the smallest television set in town.

For obvious reasons, it has no picture tube. Yet Miss Suwal uses it instead of a radio.

The set is actually a small cabinet about the size of a table model radio, but its dial has numbers for TV channels. Plugged in, it picks up the audio portion of television programs.

The set is built by the American Foundation for the Blind. Miss Suwal is employed by the Texas Commission for the Blind.

Entire Section Of Records Gone

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — The big question at the town hall is, who tore an entire section out of the newly bound copy of the 1952-55 town reports, and why?

The town has bound copies of all the reports from about 1850 on, available for inspection at the selectmen's office.

The loss was discovered when the town counsel attempted to look up something concerning the March 1952 town meeting.

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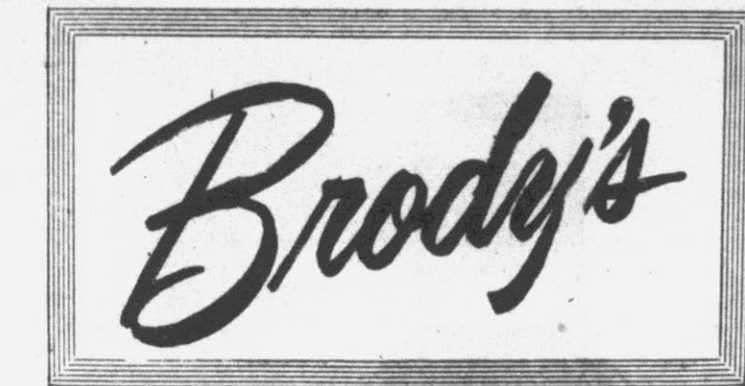
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Texas here solved their portal-to-portal transportation problems by going into the bus business.

As owners, operators and customers of the Ivy League Bus Line, about 90 Phi Psi's ride to and from classes in a 1948 model former school bus.

Three members take turns driving the bus on an hourly schedule over the 10 blocks between the new fraternity house and campus. At the end of each month each of the riders chips in his share of the upkeep for the bus.

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1. Beautifully tailored opaque nylon tricot pajamas with a great deal of sweetening to take them out of the ordinary. The new shawl collar, short sleeves, big pocket and slim trouser legs—all scalloped and appliqued to a fold of tricot sheer. Montego Pink-White, Capri Blue-White, Love Apple Red-White, Navy-White. Sizes 32 to 38 at 8.95

2. A gown cut with the curvaceous shepherdess lines that are becoming to one and all. Lace and shirred net frame the neckline and shoulders... even more lace at the hem. When have you seen such lavish news at such a little price? White, Petal Pink, Silver Blue, Silver Green, Love Apple Red. Sizes 32 to 40 at 5.95

3. Lace is very much in season and here is a nylon tricot slip simply dazzling with it. A full fan of lace (eight inches deep!) flutters around the hemline. More scalloped lace at the top, and underlining the perfectly shaped bodice. Was ever a slip more feminine? White, Black, Silver Pink, Silver Blue. Sizes 32 to 40 at 8.95

4. The waltz length peignoir and matching gown sugared with all over Val lace. The peignoir has a wide capelet collar made of lace and sheer balloon sleeves cuffed in lace. The gown has a bodice front and back is made of lace and lined with tricot. In white only. Set 32 to 36. 29.95

5. A beautiful job of figuring, this nylon tricot slip with a lined bodice and wonderfully deep hem flounce of box pleats. As another note of freshness—all the lovely lines are etched with garlands of shadow embroidery. White, Petal Pink, Silver Blue, Black, Love Apple Red. Sizes 32 to 38 at 5.95

6. A luscious little short shortie in nylon tricot, permanently pleated every inch of its big wide wonderful whirl. Little matching bloomers peek from beneath. Radiant against a young complexion, the neckline formed of nylon satin and appliqued with imported hand-run Alencon lace, very new in ecru. Silver Pink, Silver Blue, Silver Green, White. Sizes 32 to 38 at 12.95



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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



New U.S. Ideas Will Be Big Issue At Meeting Of NATO

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The main point in this country's meeting with its allies in Paris next week is not whether President Eisenhower can go there but what this country has to offer there in the way of ideas.

This government—judging from reports leaking out on the administration's thinking—isn't going to propose anything very new, bold or imaginative to its partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Secretary of State Dulles, starting to prepare for this meeting a month ago, looked around for some new and dramatic concept to strengthen the alliance. It is understood he didn't find what he sought.

Yet this NATO meeting comes at a moment of utmost seriousness for the Western Allies and at a time when reports from Europe indicate a dwindling faith in Eisenhower's leadership and Dulles' ability.

Eisenhower doctors, checking

him over today, will determine whether he has recovered enough from his mild stroke to make the trip. If the answer is no, Vice President Nixon no doubt will go in Eisenhower's place.

Eisenhower's appearance in Paris, besides testifying to his quick recovery, might provide some dramatic color to the meeting and demonstrate his realization of its importance.

But if he goes to Paris, and then because of his health, has to restrict his activity, it might in the end be more effective if Nixon, physically able to devote full time to the problems, went instead.

The Russians' Sputniks, startling evidence of Russia's scientific progress, shocked the West Europeans, who live next door to the Soviets and would be in range of Russian intermediate range missiles if war began. This is disturbing.

So is their realization of the progress the Russians have been making in the Middle East—Europe's main oil source—at a time when Western influence has been decaying there.

In addition there have been splits among the Allies. For example: between the French and their American and British friends over arms shipments to Tunisia, next door to Algeria where France is fighting a revolt.

This country reportedly has re-

jected any plan for working with NATO to win the Middle East from Russia with a broad, Allied economic plan although the United States next year plans to step up foreign aid worldwide.

Nor is it likely this country will offer anything in the way of pulling the West Europeans closer together politically. Apparently the main American proposals will be military. For example:

Trying to get the allies to let this country have bases for missiles which could offset a Russian missile threat, although the American missiles can't be delivered to Europe before 1958.

Some of the allies, according to reports, don't want American missiles inside their borders, fearing they'd be the first targets for Russia if a war began.

Under present law, this country can't give its allies any nuclear weapons. They must be retained in American custody. And there's no sign the administration is going to ask Congress to change that restriction in 1958.

This is not the kind of arrangement to make the allies happy since they'd have no control over any American decision to use nuclear weapons if shooting started.

Angry Burglar Vented Rage

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It did not take Detective Ed White long to figure that the burglar who broke into an office was angry.

The would-be robber had cut the hinges off the company's safe, knocked off the knob, beaten the handle and pounded away in general without getting it open.

Then apparently outraged, the thief poured a pot of glue over a typewriter and left emphyand.

RECUED DEER
LAKE ODESSA, Mich. (AP)—Conservation officer Louis Kahl used a garden hoe to break up ice and a rowboat to maneuver and free a deer after it plunged through thin ice on Morrison Lake. The deer was close to exhaustion after reaching land. It lay resting a few minutes and then bounded into the woods.

Junior Colleges Regarded As One Solution

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — "How immense the gain if a youth could remain at the high school, residing in his home until a point near the end of the university sophomore year, to go over all the studies a boy ought to study. Then let the boy, grown to be a man, emigrate to the university . . ."

President William Watts Folwell of the University of Minnesota said that in 1869.

So the "modern" idea of the junior college isn't so new as you might think.

Even before Folwell spoke, in fact—in 1862—Lasell Junior College at Auburndale, Mass., was offering two years of standard college work.

In 1900 there were eight junior colleges in the United States. By 1930 there were 200, 10 years later nearly 500. Today the number approaches 650. Three out of five are public institutions, charging modest—if any—tuition fees.

With no end in sight to the hordes of youth clamoring at the gates of America's higher education plant, the junior college seems to many educators to be the way out.

"A life preserver for higher education," says G. Robert Koopman, Michigan's associate state superintendent of education.

Boasting Koopman's view is the surging enrollment of the junior colleges, far more spectacular than their growth in numbers. Public institutions, which account for nine-tenths of the nation's nearly 800,000 two-year students, have seen enrollments increase nearly 150 per cent since 1939. In the same period public four-year college and university student bodies increased only 81 per cent.

Since half of all those who start college work never get beyond the sophomore year, the need-out service performed for the four-year institutions by the hometown junior college is obvious. The saving to the upper division schools in terms of dormitories alone is tremendous.

Junior colleges are quick to deny, however, that their main function is to relieve pressure on the four-year schools.

"What the rise of the junior college really means," says Jesse P. Bogue, executive secretary of the American Assn. of Junior Colleges, "is that more people than ever before will have an opportunity to take college work . . . The junior college is not an emergency institution."

Surveys in New York state and Florida indicate that 60 per cent or more of high school seniors who had not planned to go to colleges (finances were the biggest single reason) would change their plans if a junior college were located within commuting distance.

Basically, junior colleges see themselves as performing four



CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST: The administration building makes a modern background for these students at Cerritos Junior College, still building on a 95-acre campus. Its president holds the "willingness of high school graduates to attend a junior college is greatly improved when it has its own campus, facilities and faculty."

1. To provide the first two years of college work for students who will later transfer to a four-year college or university.
2. To provide two-year "terminal" courses — often technical in nature—for students who plan to go no farther.
3. To help working people "upgrade" themselves to better jobs by study in technical fields.
4. To reopen the fountain of knowledge to adults whose education was cut short and who now want to study literature, French, philosophy to satisfy intellectual hungers.

It is the adult education function of the two-year school that is beginning to make the term "community college"—or just plain "college" — more popular than "junior college."

Sixteen states now have full or part-time directors of junior college education. The U. S. Office of Education has had a specialist in the field since 1948 and Sen. Case (R-N.J.) has introduced a bill providing 250 million dollars in federal money over five years, to be matched by the states, for junior college construction.

Junior college needs and possibilities are being surveyed in many states. A preliminary report in Michigan, which now has 14 public and two private junior colleges, proposes that 23 more be

of the five existing ones. California, a junior college pioneer, opened the newest of its 64 public institutions on a full-time program this fall. The school—Cerritos, at Norwalk—expected 600 students. More than twice that many swarmed to its new campus. While the nationwide trend is with the public junior colleges, some states still have few or none and are doing little to establish any.

At 39, It Isn't Too Late To Start College

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Action speaks for John Lowery who figures it isn't too late to learn. At 39, the farm implement dealer enrolled this fall as a freshman at Knox College with an eye on a college diploma.

The fact that his oldest son is the same age as his fellow freshman class members doesn't discourage him. Nor does the fact that he must drive 20 miles from his hometown of Woodhull to attend classes each day.

Before he resumed his education after a 21-year lapse, Lowery operated a farm tool dealership. He has four children, the youngest less than 2 and the oldest in the Navy.

After high school he went to work for a steel plant in Gary, Ind. After 13 years he left that work and acquired the dealership. After eight years in business, he made his decision to return to school. Although his studies are harder

than he expected, he finds the instructors "aren't like what I thought they'd be. They're friendlier, more interested, than I'd expected."

"I especially enjoy the friendliness and courtesy of the younger people," he said. Lowery would like to teach business education. But whatever he does, he will have attained the goal it was not too late to reach for—higher education.

Female Patience Gets The Credit

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Women make better pedestrians than men. That's the conclusion of George Elliott, safety consultant to the Tidewater Automobile Association. Noting that three out of four persons killed walking in traffic last year were men, Elliott said: "Women have more patience."

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The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back-guarantee. ©1957, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

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HONEYMOONERS' STEER GRAND CHAMP.—Sue Secondino holds the blue ribbon in her hand and her husband Pete hangs on to the silver trophy won by their Hereford steer "Honeymoon" which was chosen grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The young couple from Terre Haute, Ind., bought the young calf during their honeymoon in Texas last February. At left is Albert K. Mitchell, exposition chairman, and in center is A. D. Weber, the judge who picked the champion. (AP Wirephoto).

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Justice Dept. Plans Offer No New Civil Rights Legislation To Solons

By JACK ADAMS
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department does not plan to recommend additional civil rights legislation at the next session of Congress.

Atty. Gen. Rogers made that statement yesterday at a news conference, his first since he became a Cabinet member last month.

Rogers expressed the view that Congress and the country might well "let some little time elapse" to observe the workings of the Civil Rights Act adopted after considerable debate at the last session.

That law represented a somewhat watered-down version of the administration's proposal, with the result that some congressmen have announced intentions of seeking additional legislation next year.

The 44-year-old attorney general who was moved up from the deputy's job to succeed Herbert Brownell, voiced the belief that the civil rights question was fully debated last summer and that it would be "just as well not to have another debate of that kind at this session."

Rogers noted that the Civil Rights Commission created by the 1957 law is charged with examining the possibility of further legislation. He made it clear he intends to mark time on the commission's findings. The newly named commission has not yet started work.

Noting that the new law is mainly designed to protect voting rights, Rogers said: "It is our duty to enforce the law as it is written—in voting cases, where it appears that citizens are being deprived of constitutional rights, we will bring the indicated action."

Concerning school integration difficulties at Little Rock, Ark., Rogers said: "We ought to give the Little Rock matter a chance to rest a while."

"The Little Rock people appear to be handling the matter pretty well recently. My contribution should be not to say anything which would aggravate matters."

Rogers said he is going along with Brownell's position in relation to clarifying the question of

delegating powers when a president becomes unable to perform his duties.

Rogers, like Brownell, said confusion in this field stems from "a constitutional weakness" which only a constitutional amendment, adopted by Congress and ratified by the states, could completely eliminate.

The constitutional amendment advocated by Brownell would permit an incapacitated president to declare his inability to act and to make the vice president acting president during the disability period.

If the President should be unable or unwilling to make such a declaration, the vice president could do so with the written consent of a majority of the Cabinet. In either case, the vice president would act as president only during the period of disability.

Duke Univ. To Observe Founder's Day Tomorrow

DURHAM, N. C.—Traditional exercises, and address by a distinguished medical educator, and the formal opening of a new addition to Duke Hospital will highlight Duke University's observance of Founders Day here tomorrow.

An annual program beginning at 10:10 a. m. in Page Auditorium will mark the 33rd anniversary of the Duke Endowment, which provided for the establishment of today's Duke University.

Dr. John B. Youman, immediate past president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and dean of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine will speak on "The University and the Medical School."

Duke University President Hollis Edens will preside at the exercises. Dean W. C. Davison of the Duke Medical School will introduce the speaker and Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will deliver the invocation. Music will be provided by a string ensemble from the Duke Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Allan H. Bone and by student carillonist Kenneth Jolls of Raleigh.

A feature of the morning program will be the presentation of the senior class gift to the University. This year, seniors in the Woman's College, School of Nursing, Trinity College and the College of Engineering will make a contribution to the University's Loyalty Fund.

The \$4.5 million addition to Duke Hospital will be formally opened at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with a brief program in the reception area of the new Out-Patient Department. Speaker for this event will be Dr. W. S. Rankin of Charlotte, former director of the Hospital and Orphan Sections of the Duke Endowment.

At 2:45 p. m. Hanes Ward will be formally opened on the second floor of the addition. This ward

Love's Old Song Gives An Answer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Arthur N. Bragg, zoologist at the University of Oklahoma, wondered just how old a toad is when he starts courting.

To find out, he spent many nights huddled at the side of ponds in the country. He found that when the male toad can give out with his mating song, he was old enough to court.

Fence Posts OK After 40 Years

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Ten red cedar fence posts set into the ground at the Agronomy Farm at Colorado State University in 1917 are still in good condition after 40 years.

The posts were treated in hot and cold baths of gas-tar creosote before being driven into the earth. A check this fall below the ground line showed no signs of insect damage or decay.

Many Persisting In Guesswork

RALEIGH — Despite the fact that soil tests are the only accurate way of determining fertilizer requirements, many Tar Heel farmers persist in leaving this important farming point to "guesswork."

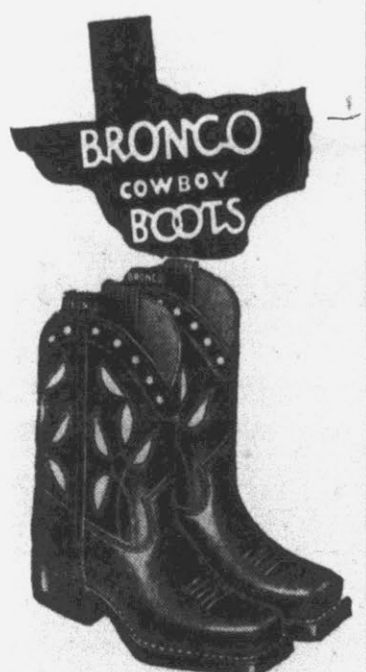
W. C. White, agronomist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says that many farmers simply will not take the trouble to use the free soil testing service provided by the State Department of Agriculture.

These farmers won't be taking as much of a chance, however, if they will follow the recommendations based on research and published each year by the Extension Service to use as a guide in determining fertilizer requirements.

White points out that in the published fertilizer recommendations, the fertilizer requirements are given in terms of pounds of actual nitrogen, phosphate and potash rather than in specific grades of fertilizer. However, a "suggested" grade of fertilizer is given along with an appropriate rate of use.

White advises persons buying fertilizer that the most important substance of the fertilizer is the quantity of plant nutrients. Copies of the bulletin "Recommended Fertilizers" can be obtained at local county farm agents' offices.

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Nobel Prize For Pearson Today

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Lester B. Pearson of Canada today received the 1957 Nobel Prize for his leadership last year in U. N. efforts to end the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt.

The former Canadian foreign minister accepted the prize before King Olav V of Norway and the Nobel committee of the Norwegian Parliament. The committee selected him Oct. 14 for the \$40,275 prize money.

Dr. Gunnar Jahn, chairman of the committee, made the award speech at the University of Oslo auditorium. Pearson will give the Nobel winner's address to-morrow night.

Green Stamps In The Wrong Place

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—You've got to say one thing for Elmer M. Fitzgerald of Boyds Tavern, Va.—he tries.

Police picked him up for pasting a block of green trading stamps on his windshield, instead of a car inspection sticker.

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 What I want most for Christmas are gifts from Edwards Hardware.
 Signed: MOM

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BALCONY SCENE — Princess Rainier and Princess Grace, with young daughter in Monacan costume, appear on palace balcony on holiday marking eighth anniversary of his rule.

New Bern Tunnel Plan Proposed

RALEIGH (AP)—State highway engineers will make a survey to determine the feasibility of building a proposed tunnel at New Bern to solve a traffic problem involved in the restoration of Tryon's Palace.

help to build the tunnel.

Babcock said another question which would have to be cleared up was whether the three roads around the palace should be placed on the state highway system.

The proposed tunnel would be built on South Front St., which runs between the palace and Trent River.

This was reported yesterday by Highway Director W. F. Babcock after a delegation of New Bern city officials called on the Highway Commission to request state

Highest golf course in the U.S. with greens and fairways at an altitude of more than 9,000 feet is near Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Five Prisoners Saw Way Out Of Jail Cell

MARION, N. C. (AP)—Five prisoners, including three awaiting trial on first degree burglary charges, sawed their way out of McDowell County Jail here early today and slid down knotted sheets to freedom.

The three facing burglary charges were described by Sheriff Ashby Robinson as dangerous felons. He said they probably would be armed. They are:

Larry Hartley, 19, of Granite Falls; Kenneth Kale 19, of Hudson and J. D. Brooks, 20, of Hickory.

The other two escapes are Howard Crump, 24, of Newland, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; and James Raffield, 37, of Johnson City, Tenn., charged with breaking and entering.

Robinson said the five sawed two bars in the third floor cell block in which they were confined and squeezed out through an opening less than two feet square.

Then they walked down a corridor to the rear of the building broke a window and slid down some 45 feet on knotted sheets to the roof of a porch at the rear of the jail. From there they jumped to the ground and fled into the frosty darkness.

Robinson said the men were trailed to a highway on the outskirts of town by bloodhounds but the trail was lost. Robinson theorized they were met there by an automobile.

He said a sixth man in the jail block who was charged with non-support claimed he was tied up before the five left.

Robinson said warrants against the five were pending in Caldwell, Cleveland and McDowell counties where they were charged with 15 break-ins.

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Leather tipped toe . . . hard sole for long wear . . . rubber heel for non-slip walking ease. Copen blue or wine, corduroy trimmed. Sizes 4-10.

So sturdy, long-wearing . . . it's practically a shoe . . . yet comfy as only a slipper can be! Rayon in black, royal. Sizes 4-10.

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Neutrality Role For West Germany Gaining Support

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Proposals to take West Germany out of NATO and neutralize her militarily are gaining ground in the Bonn republic.

There is no doubt that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano will go to the NATO summit conference next week determined to stick by the West and work for closer anti-Soviet defense.

The majority of West Germans still seem to be going along with the government's policy, but more of them than ever before are questioning whether Adenauer is right.

For many years after the war, the average West German had few belongings and little personal security. There wasn't any question about his supporting the West.

Now he is prosperous but he's more worried about the future than at any time in 13 years.

With the summit conference to strengthen NATO defenses only a week away, such questions as these have become major political topics.

Wouldn't the country perhaps be safer if it were neutral? Or would that be committing national suicide? Should Washington and Moscow get together for direct negotiations? Or would that mean that decisions regarding Germany's fate would be taken without her having a say?

Adenauer has led the nation consistently along the path of firm support for NATO as defense against the Russians. But Adenauer's position has been badly shaken lately.

First there was Sputnik and an uneasy feeling that the Russians, although already just across the East-West border, were nearer than before. Then came Eisenhower's latest illness on top of what looked to the Germans like a long history of wavering U.S. policy.

Finally there were the proposals of George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow. They have touched off the hottest debate in years. Newspapers have been filled for two weeks with discussions pro and con.

In a series of lectures in London, Kennan called for a reappraisal of Western policies toward Germany and Russia.

He urged withdrawal of both American and Russian troops

from Central Europe, a reunified neutralized Germany and the creation of a vast neutral wedge across Europe as the only way out of the nuclear arms race. He thought Central Europe should be free of atomic weapons.

Kennan's ideas have gotten big headlines and outright support from the Social Democrats, Adenauer's main opponents. The nation's third largest party, the Free Democrats, also have come out in support of Kennan as have several groups of industrialists and a number of West Germany's influential independent newspapers.

Western diplomats have been more surprised that limited interest in Kennan's ideas has been heard in pro-government quarters as well.

Von Brentano said Kennan's proposals were "unrealistic," but he added that a number of his suggestions would be examined carefully.



KIN KILLED BUT NURSE WORKS ON.—Mrs. Lewis Harrison, chief surgical nurse in hospital at Villa Rica, Ga., gets the news that her father and brother were killed in the gas explosion that brought death to at least 17 persons in Villa Rica Thursday. But she kept on working. "You go on home. I've got work to do," she told her brother-in-law, James Harrison (left). She is consoled by Mrs. Ruth Robertson (center), hospital administrator. At least 20 persons, possibly 30, were injured. (AP Wirephoto).

'Nice Guy' Roles Haven't Made Actor Memorable

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Did you ever notice that actors who play tough guy roles seem to be more memorable than actors who play nice guy roles?

Look at Humphrey Bogart and Jimmy Casney and Edward G. Robinson and—the list is considerable.

Donald Woods, who holds something of a record for nice guy roles on television, in the movies and in theatrical road companies, has been pondering this for a long time.

"I want to play a tough guy," says Woods. "I want someone to believe that I'm not just a nice guy."

It's quite a problem because Woods manifestly is one of the nicest guys you ever met. Everybody agrees on that in the acting profession. "Courteous, thoughtful of others, he'd cut off his credit line rather than say an unkind

word of anyone.

As a very nice guy indeed he is seen every weekday on Hotel Cosmopolitan (CBS-TV), a job he thoroughly enjoys. He also has been and is seen frequently on numerous dramatic shows—always as a nice guy, however.

A fellow who was discussing this situation of nice guy roles with Woods the other day at the Lambs Club suggested that to be known as a tough guy you have to act like a tough guy. He proposed that Woods overturn the table, pretend to slug him and he would fall. This episode might then be described by a syndicated columnist and a new Woods would emerge to the public.

Woods, looking slightly shocked, replied, "But the Lambs Club would bar me for three months."

Woods raises an interesting point, however, when he says that "television should do more experimental casting than it does."

Woods plays the host on Hotel Cosmopolitan. He memorizes his lines on the train while traveling to and from his home in Old Greenwich, Conn. He also is the host on the Percy Faith Hour of Music on CBS radio on Sundays.

British Actor Has Some Praise For Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fine thing. Top British star Jack Hawkins arrives for his first visit to sunny Hollywood and is greeted by a driving rainstorm.

But he reports charitably that he's still not unhappy with the town. In fact, he even defended the many British stars who have come here.

"There is a great deal of damaged pride in England over it," he observed as he breakfasted on an American waffle. "People over there claim actors come here and get ruined."

"Actually, the reverse is often true. Take a girl like Kay Kendall. I knew her well because we were under contract to Rank together. She made a terrific hit in a picture called 'Genevieve.' You'd expect her career to boom. But nothing happened. Absolutely nothing."

"She had to come to Hollywood to become a big hit."

"The same thing has happened over and over again, back to the days of Ronald Colman. I remember dear old Willie (Nigel) Bruce, who was around London

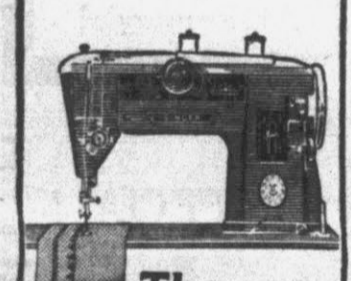
in plays for years with not too much luck. Then he came to Hollywood and had a rousing success. The same was true of C. Aubrey Smith, who toured the provinces for years in a mystery play."

Hawkins, whose square build and masculinity seem to typify the British Empire at its best, said no actor can become an international star without the benefit of American-made productions. He has had them without ever coming to Hollywood. Examples: "The Black Rose," "Land of the Pharaohs."

Now he has his biggest one. "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," made by American producer Sam Spiegel with an international cast and crew. Hawkins is here to help publicize it.

HOME PERMANENT
DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Kay Beall is a resourceful gal. When her car wouldn't start, she connected an extension cord to her hairdryer and trained it on the wet points and plugs. The engine kicked right off.

A Small Deposit Now can make it hers on Christmas Day



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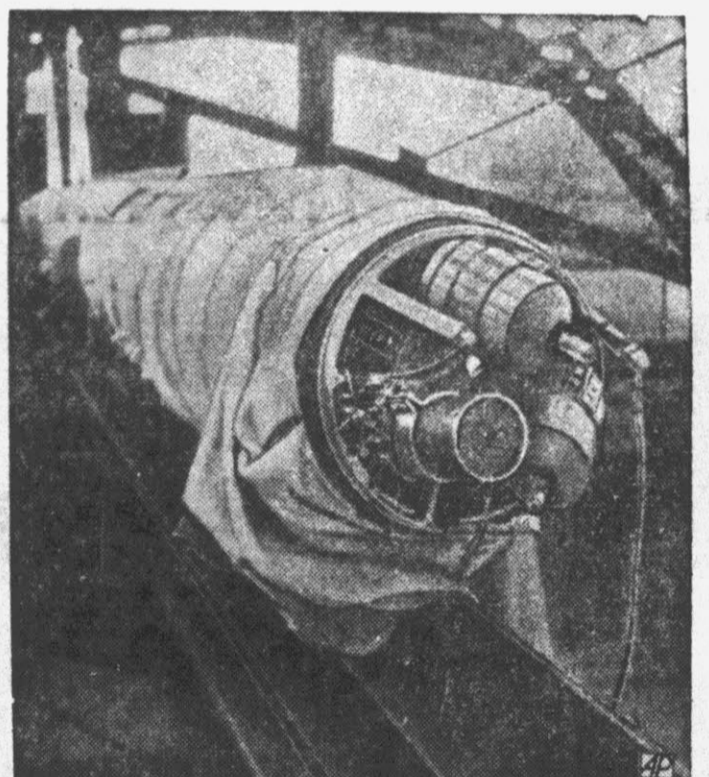


EX-KLAN DRAGON UNDER ARREST.—Alvin A. Horn (right), former grand dragon of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan, leaves the Dade County jail at Trenton, Ga., after surrendering to Police Chief H. H. Hutchings (center) on a charge of false swearing. The 45-year-old man is accused of saying under oath that the girl he married last May 3 was 20 years old when her correct age was 15. His bride is the former Barbara Richardson of Talladega, Ala. Horn was released under \$1,000 bond. At left is his attorney, Roderick Beddow, Sr., of Birmingham, Ala. (AP Wirephoto).

A New Law That Affects Everyone Who Owns Or Drives A Motor Vehicle!

- A law passed by the 1957 General Assembly provides:
1. Beginning January 1, 1958, no one can buy a license for a car or truck in North Carolina without automobile liability insurance, unless \$11,000 cash or \$15,000 bond has been deposited with the Department of Motor Vehicles.
 2. Beginning February 16, 1958, it will be a misdemeanor to operate an uninsured motor vehicle registered in North Carolina or permit anyone else to operate it unless cash or bond is deposited.
 3. Form FS-1 will be supplied by the insuring company in order that policy owners may show evidence of insurance to purchase N. C. auto plates.
 4. This form will be mailed to all persons insured through this agency on Dec. 28, 1957.

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FIRING DEVICE.—Nose of Aerobee rocket shows three "shaped charges" which the Air Force said fired two small meteors into space when rocket was at 54-mile altitude.



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PEARL HARBOR CEREMONY.—U. S. Marine Corps honor guard stands at attention as John Green, representing the state of Arizona, places a wreath at the base of the flagpole aboard the sunken battleship USS Arizona in Pearl Harbor at Hawaii Dec. 7. Ceremony marked anniversary of Japanese attack in 1941. (AP Wirephoto).

Foundation For Research Called Needed Project

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A foundation created by a modest Texas millionaire who hated to see his name in the paper has been called the type of project needed to help the United States regain world leadership in science.

It's the Robert A. Welch Foundation, which gives about 1 1/2 million dollars a year to Texas colleges and universities for pure chemical research.

In the three years the foundation has been operating, chemical research in Texas has increased more than 15 times.

Welch made his money in oil, land and sulphur. He had come to Texas from Newberry, S.C., as a teenager, with 50 cents in his pocket.

He never finished high school, but when he died in 1952 at the age of 81 he left an estate worth an estimated 50 million dollars. A bachelor, Welch never owned a car and he always tipped his barber 10 cents.

In his will he stated: "I have long been impressed with the great possibilities for the betterment of mankind that lay in the field of research in the domain of chemistry."

According to the will, all the money must be spent in Texas. After devoting the first 10 years to chemistry, the foundation will be able to sponsor other types of research.

This year the foundation held a conference attended by 500 chemists. They were taught some new ideas in research chemistry by three Nobel Prize winners, Drs. Peter J. W. Debye, Glenn T. Seaborg and Ernest O. Law-

rence. Seaborg, director of the University of California's radiation laboratory, called the foundation America's "first line of defense in combating Russia's government-endowed science program."

He added: "It's impossible to evaluate the Robert A. Welch Foundation and its brethren organizations, but without them our research programs would either have to be government-financed or greatly crippled."

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Your choice of plastic, cloth or plastic and cloth upholstery. Many colors to select from. **2 For \$29.50**

Imported Dresser LAMPS
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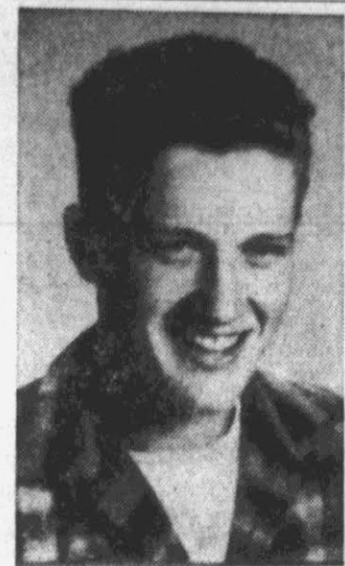
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 10, 1957

GHS Opens Gym Here Tonight With Wilmington

House Of David At ECC Tonight



JIMMY FORNES

Chicod, Griffon Divide Pitt County Games

CHICOD—Chicod and Griffon divided a pair of important Pitt County Conference games last night and fans here got their money's worth on several accounts.

They got a chance to see the undefeated Griffon girls, paced by Trice, who walloped the host girls, 56-39. Trice collected 23 points and was aided by 19 from Mewborn and 13 from Nelson. It was Griffon's seventh consecutive victory of the season. Chicod now has a 3-5 mark.

They also got the chance to see the league's highest-scoring cager, Chicod's Jimmy Fornes, as he trumped in 24 points to pace his club to a lopsided 75-33 win.

Fornes connected on his 24 points in only two quarters of play, for Coach Leroy Pittman used his entire bench against Griffon and kept Fornes out of action for about half of the game. Last night's 24-point performance by the 5-10 senior, brought his total to 205 points and gives him an average of 26 points per game.

Also aiding in the Chicod scoring were Smith, Bailey, Evans, Porter, Ayers, Wilson, Roy Fornes, Marvin Wilson, Venters and Ray Fornes.

Chicod's boys mark now stands

Bearded Cagers To Face Crew Of Athletes

The fabulous House of David basketball team, composed of five former outstanding college stars who can clown and win ball games at the same time, will appear here tonight at ECC's Memorial Gymnasium.

Bobby Roth and his bearded teammates will match their wits and skills against a group of College All-Stars from East Carolina.

Roth, the ageless little man who claims to be basketball's greatest long-shot artist, has become well-known in this area from his frequent visits with the bearded team. They have played in this area almost every year for a long time. He is the club's chief gag-man and also a pretty good ball player.

Battling the House of David will be a crew of local boys paced by former ECC varsity cagers Maurice Everette and Waddell Solomon. Roy Dennis and Bucky Dennis, and other Buc athletes will compose the rest of the squad.

Game time is set for 8:00 and a good crowd is expected to attend.

at 6-2. In Pitt County Conference play, the team (which hadn't won a league game in four years before this one) now has a 2-1 mark.

Chicod travels to Walsenburg Friday night for a non-conference tilt.

Girls Chicod 39 J. Mills 6 Hudson 6 Wallace 25 T. Mills Riggs Buck Griffon 56 Mewborn 19 Trice 23 Nelson 14 Coward Wilson Taylor

Chicod subs: Hadlock 2, K. Mills, Griffon subs: Smith, Baldwin, Groot, Hart.

Boys Chicod 75 J. Fornes 24 Smith 12 Bailey 11 Evans 4 Porter 2 Griffon 33 G. Goldsby Wade 7 Rogers 7 Jacksin 2 Groot 17

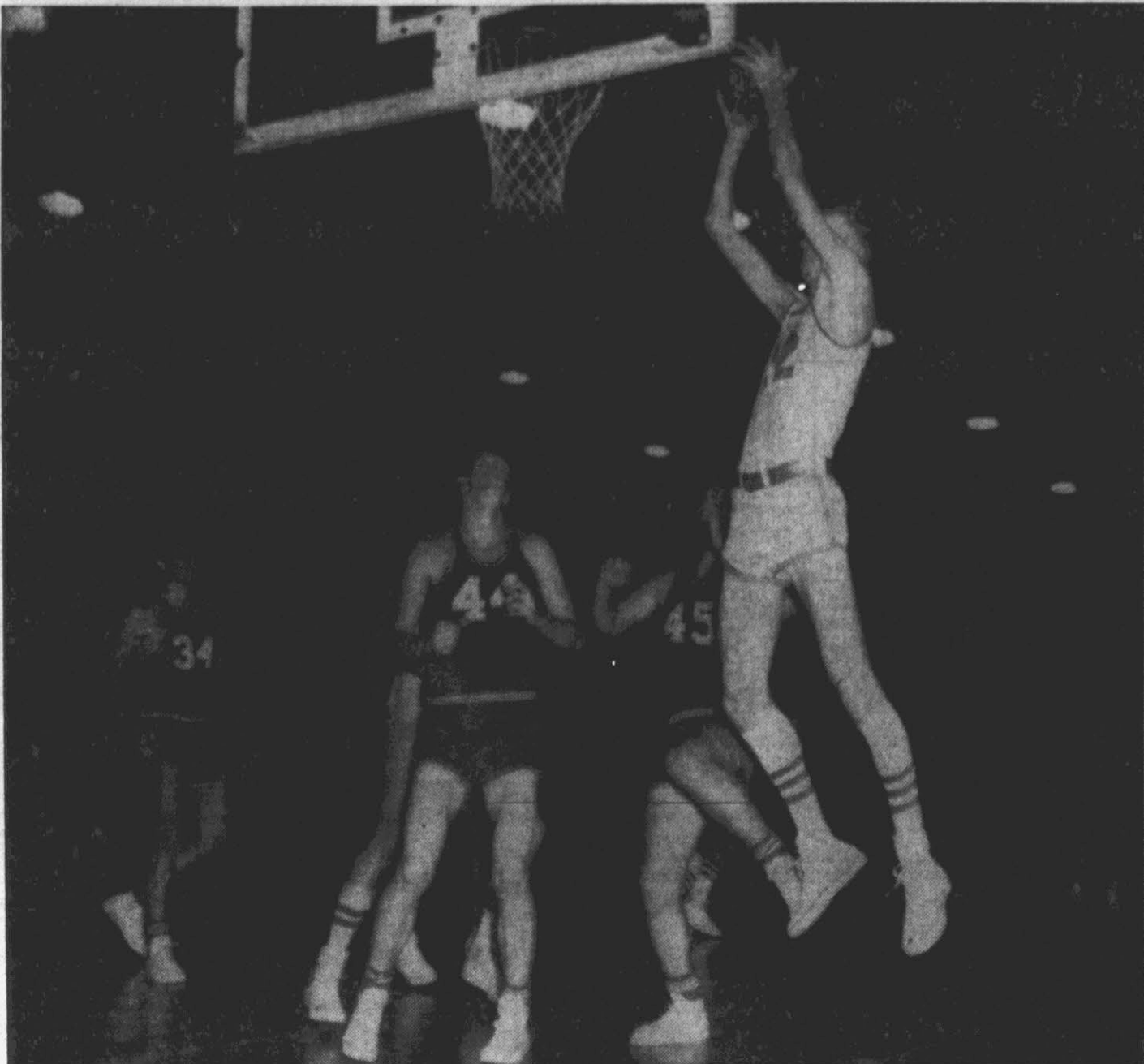
Chicod subs: Ayers 4, M. Wilson 8, R. Fornes 2, Marvin Wilson 1, Venters 1, Ray Fornes 7. Griffon subs: Causby, Westbrook, McLawhorn.

Chicod 17 24 14 20-75 Griffon 11 6 7 9-33



Georgia Tech drum major Paula Stevenson sits in the empty, wind-swept Grant Field stadium at Atlanta and meditates on the sad fact that for the first time in seven years Tech will not play in a New Year's Day football bowl game this time. The team won 4 games, lost 4, and tied 2 and nobody invited 'em to play in a bowl. (AP Wirephoto).

Mendenhall Had A Busy Night, Saturday, Against Catawba



VETERAN CENTER, Guy Mendenhall, 6-4 East Carolina product from Cary, leaps high into the air to snag a rebound in Saturday night's ECC-Catawba tilt at Memorial gym. Though he played only briefly, Mendenhall connected for 10 points and played a terrific game on the backboards. Coach Howard Porter's Pirates won, 86-64, to record their third consecutive victory of the season. (Reflector Sports Photo).

Maryland Upsets Mikan, New Laker Coach, Suffers With Each Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "This proves the strength of our Atlantic Coast Conference," North Carolina basketball Coach Frank McGuire commented last night after watching Maryland defeat Kentucky 71-62.

Maryland, the only ACC team in action last night, wasn't among the top 20 in The Associated Press poll. But Kentucky was ranked No. 3 behind McGuire's No. 1 Tar Heels and Kansas.

McGuire pointed out that Duke, the only other ACC team to face Kentucky so far this season, lost 78-74 in the last few seconds of play.

But he could have come closer home in pointing out the national strength of the conference. His Tar Heels won 32 straight in taking the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. championship last year, won No. 33 overwhelmingly from Clemson last Saturday, and tonight hope for No. 34 from George Washington.

Too, the perennially strong North Carolina State was in the No. 12 spot in the AP rankings.

Two Die As Car Goes Off Road

ELKIN, N.C. (AP)—A car plunged down a bank four miles west of here on N.C. 268 late last night and killed two persons.

State Highway Patrolman R. G. Potts said that from papers in the car he tentatively identified one of the victims as Bobby A. Triplett and the other only by the name of Prevetie.

Triplett died in a Winston-Salem hospital. The other man died in the wreck.

By JIM KLOBUCHAR MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The big fellow with horn-rimmed glasses and disarrayed business suit squirmed on the bench in the anguish of a man wrongly condemned.

Rookie Coach George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers was suffering through another defeat. Coaches die hard in the tough National Basketball Assn., but nobody suffers quite like Mikan.

The big man is learning the coaching trade the hard way.

As a player, Mikan met the opposition and bagged with the officials from a position of steadfast strength. His hell-bent style of combat and scoring genius made him the greatest figure in pro basketball.

As the coach of a losing team George now moves at a different level, grubbing with the rest of basketball mortals for whatever advantages he can get his team.

It's a comedown, but Mikan, now 33, accepts the ground rules. "The toughest part of this business is learning you can't do anything physically to help the team anymore," says Mikan. "It's brutal to stand by and watch."

Mikan in a losing game is one of the sights of the NBA. He operates in an atmosphere of full-time rage, blustering and growling at the officials, shouting and waving his arms.

With respect to his own players, Mikan is an unabashed rah-rah type of coach. He is the wildest cheer leader in the league when things are going right, and a comforter for his warriors when they go wrong.

He's no namby-pamby, with them, however. Once when one of his players looked inordinately tired Mikan snapped, "What are you doing, waiting for me to come in?"

The player developed a sudden burst of energy after the timeout.

With his appointment as coach this season, Mikan scored an unprecedented-grand slam. As a 6-foot-10 scoring star of the 1940s and early 1950s, he was the most acclaimed player in basketball history.

He quit the Lakers as a player three years ago to devote full time to law. But he bounced back a few months later as general manager, and then tried a comeback as a player near the end of the season.

A year ago Mikan cut all ties with the Lakers in an unsuccessful race for Congress. When the club was put on the block last spring he offered to buy it on the installment plan. The Lakers were sold to a group of businessmen, who promptly gave ex-player and ex-general manager Mikan the coaching job.

The present Minneapolis club is a collection of NBA castoffs, a few oldtime Lakers, and two or three promising young players. In its current form it has little future



GEORGE MIKAN... sees it differently now.

Industrial Cage League Planned

The Greenville Recreation Department met with local businessmen and citizens interested in an Industrial Basketball League, December 5, and plans are being drawn up now.

Department official Neely James

in the league. But don't tell that to a bellowing competitor like Mikan.

announced yesterday that five teams have already been accounted for, sponsored by local business concerns. "We need six teams in the league," he said.

Any group interested in forming a team, or any individuals who would like to join a team, should contact the Recreation Department.

The Junior High school gymnasium will be used for the Industrial league games. It is planned that two games per week will be played by each team. However, plans are still tentative.

KINSEY WHISKEY 3 4/5 qt. 220 Fin

Visitors Favored By 16-20 Points

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Editor

Wilmington's Wildcats, defending State AAA Champions, invade Greenville high school's new Junius H. Rose Gymnasium tonight, officially open the 1957-58 basketball season for the Phantoms.

The game will be the third of the young season for the G-Men, but none of the three will go down as regular games. The Phants just returned from Wilmington's Invitational Practice tourney, where they dumped Camden, S.C., and took a close beating from Charleston, S.C.

Both South Carolina clubs, like Wilmington, are ranked as AAA teams.

Ceremony A brief ceremony will precede the tip-off, as the gym is officially opened. A sell-out crowd of over 1400 fans is expected to attend.

The ceremony will include a welcoming statement by a former GHS athlete and a prayer offered by a local minister. All former Phantom basketball players who have played under Coach Boley Farley, have been invited to sit in a special place of honor for the game.

Wilmington will step into the gym rated 16-to-20 points better than the hosts. The Wildcats records two victories in the recent invitational tourney, dumping both Camden and Charleston in impressive contests. They are picked as favorites again in the Class AAA Eastern league.

Facing the Wildcats will be Roman Gabriel, a 6-3, 210-pounder, who is ranked one of the best shots and rebounders in the state. The starting five on Wilmington's squad is tall, averaging over six feet. Three of the starters are 6-0 and the remaining two are well over that mark.

Phants Ailing Coach Boley Farley's Phantoms are ailing. The greying mentor, whose club has been picked as one of the top three in the Northeastern Class AA conference, is having trouble getting his units together satisfactorily.

Against the two South Carolina teams this past weekend, his centers failed to score enough points and the entire team was weak on rebounding, according to Farley. "We've looked bad in practice," he said recently, "and I'm just

hoping that were having our slump now instead of later when the season starts."

Farley's dilemma is somewhat paradoxical, since he has one of the best-looking teams on paper in this area. He has nine lettermen returning from last year's third-place Phantoms. And he has a handful of newcomers who add depth and height to his squad. Farley's club averages over six feet tall, too, when he uses certain combinations.

He is able to use two completely different teams almost interchangeably. "There isn't much difference between their play," he has stated, "and that should help us to play a fast brand of ball."

But, so far, his club has not been able to do so. In the two games at Wilmington, they scored 45 and 55 points, respectively. "That isn't good."

Expected to start tonight for the locals—although Farley has not named a definite starting lineup—will be Mack Roebuck and Walker Lee Allen at guards, Peanut Nunn and Dick Evans at forwards, and Steve Noble at center.

Others who will see action—and some of them may even start—will be John Wesley Hudson, Bob Bilbro, Bobby Edwards, Billy Cox, Don Wilkerson, Albert Crawford, Merrill Bynum, Joe Moye, Brice Cummings, Connie Sumrell, Howard Garner, and James Ward.

Game time is set for 8:00 at Junius H. Rose high school.

Home-Warning Device Readied

CHICAGO (AP)—A new in-the-home-or-office air raid warning system may replace the wail of the siren.

L.E. Berry, assistant deputy administrator of the Civil Defense Administration, Washington, D.C., says a light or buzzer that plugs into an electric outlet is being developed by a research firm in Kansas City (Midwest Research), Mo.

The device would be activated by a control point through the power system of a community instead of a telephone service. It is expected to be tested in 900 homes in Battle Creek, Mich., within a few months.

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ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE
AP Newsfeatures

Funds for home improvements, despite all the talk you might hear about a "tight money" market, are readily available through commercial banks and other financial institutions. We have the word of reliable banking sources for this statement.

Making loans is an important part of the business of any financial institution and, we're assured, they're just as eager to serve you as you are to obtain advice and financial help from them.

So, we're told, if you're thinking of installing a new heating system, putting in new plumbing, adding a room, or doing some painting, painting or insulating, there's no need to put it off just because you can't pay for all the work from your cash reserves.

First, get estimates from reliable contractors on your home improvement project. Then determine how much money you'll need to borrow and how much you can conveniently repay out of your monthly budget. This done, you're ready to talk to a bank or other lender.

Home improvement projects can be financed through personal loans obtained from banks, from credit unions and from small loan companies. In some states, however, laws limit the size of these loans and repayment period often are shorter than for special home improvement loans.

Aside from direct loans, it also provides on the installment plan by special arrangement with an individual contractor, dealer or supplier.

It is important, however, in considering such installment contracts to determine whether the carrying charges would exceed the interest you would pay for a regular home improvement loan.

There are four principal types of loans which may be available for home improvements through financial institutions. They are (1) conventional bank installment loans, (2) government-insured Title One loans, (3) open-end mortgage advances, and (4) supplemental loans obtained through mortgage refinancing.

Here are the features of each type of loan:

CONVENTIONAL BANK INSTALLMENT LOANS — The bank's major concern here is that the improvement will substantially protect or improve the livability or use of your home and that you will receive certain value for the cost of the project.

The amount and terms of the loan depend primarily on the nature of the improvement and your ability to repay the loan without hardship. These loans are made individually by banks and are not subject to the government-issued Title One loan regulations. Hence, the banks are more flexible generally with regard to the purpose, the amount and the repayment terms of the loan.

While the interest rate usually is slightly higher, some loans not covered under the government-insured plan may be obtained through the bank's own home-improvement loan program.

GOVERNMENT-INSURED TITLE ONE LOANS — This plan permits a bank or other qualified lender to advance the money under an insurance arrangement with the Federal Housing Administration. The maximum amount available under this plan is \$3,500 and

the maximum repayment term is five years for loans above \$600. The interest rate generally is a discount of \$5 per \$100 each year. Discount means simply that the full charges are deducted from the amount of the loan at the time the money is borrowed.

This financing plan can be used for most basic home improvements. However, it cannot be used for projects "not considered essential to a home such as swimming pools, greenhouses or outdoor fireplaces" or for "appliances and items that are not substantially built into the property."

Specific information on eligible loans under the government-insured plan can be obtained from any financial institution.

OPEN-END MORTGAGE LOAN — Should your home mortgage contain an "open-end" provision, additional funds on the same mortgage may be available to you for home improvement purposes.

A substantial equity usually is required, however. This means that before you can borrow money in this manner, it generally will be required that you have made earlier mortgage payments totaling at least as much as the amount of the new loan.

In this type of loan, your monthly payments may be increased slightly to pay off the additional debt, or the repayment period may be extended beyond the original expiration date.

SUPPLEMENTAL LOANS THROUGH MORTGAGE REFINANCING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mass of cold air plunged southward out of Canada into the northern Plains today, bringing cold wave warnings and forecasts of zero temperatures.

Snow flurries accompanied the chilly invasion along Northern border states, but amounts were generally on the light side.

Skies were generally clear in the far Southwest and eastward to the Gulf Coast, while in the far Northwest there was considerable fog and low clouds in some sections with freezing drizzle accompanying the fog in southeastern Idaho.

The southward pushing cold air stirred up gusts of 40 to 50 m.p.h. and churned dust clouds in parts of North Dakota. Snowfall associated with the chilly air movement ranged from an inch at several stations along the northern Great Lakes to 3 inches at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., also on the Lakes.

Early morning temperatures in the northern Plains were as much as 30 degrees colder than daytime readings yesterday. The mercury fell from a record-breaking 69 degrees at Billings, Mont., to well below freezing.

CAMPUS CHOICE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Asa Meadows, a Huntington junior at Marshall College, is well on his way toward a "grand slam."

Meadows has been elected successively as president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

NANCING — Should you have a conventional mortgage rather than an "open-end" mortgage, you may be able to obtain funds for home improvements projects by retiring the existing mortgage and obtaining another mortgage in a new amount.

This method of financing, however, usually involves a new title search and recording and other extra fees, but generally your interest rates would be lower than under government insured loans or other short-term loans.

A CONCLUDING THOUGHT — Regardless of the project, be it a small improvement project or a multiple improvement project involving both products and services, it is generally true that it will be less complicated and more economical to borrow home improvement funds from a bank or financial institution rather than pay the carrying charges involved in installment plan contracts.

Bodies Are Left To The Vultures

By CHARLES C. LANE

BOMBAY — High atop Bombay's Malabar Hill stand the Towers of Silence. Here the Parsis, fire-worshipping followers of Zoroastrianism, place their dead to be devoured by vultures.

When a Parsi dies his body is bathed, wrapped in a simple white robe and placed on stone slabs at his home. Circles are drawn around it with a nail. This is to keep whatever malignant magnetic field the body may give off from defiling those nearby.

From that moment only professional bearers from the Towers of Silence can touch the body.

A neat aluminum painted Parsi hearse usually takes the body from the home to the gate opening on a long flight of stone steps leading up to the Towers of Silence.

From the gate four white-clad professional bearers carry the body on a stretcher up the towers. Family and friends of the dead mount a separate stairway. The procession stops 30 paces from one of the circular stone and concrete towers. The family leaves. The bearers place the body on one of three rows of stone pedestals circling the interior of the roofless tower.

Vultures in 20 minutes leave only the bones.

"Disposing of their dead," the high priest said, "because Zoroastrianism teaches that we must not defile the four elements: Water, air, earth and fire. Of course, if there are no towers around, the bodies can be buried, the sun-bleached bones in the towers are buried after a year. But no tomb is permitted."

There are only 150,000 Parsis in the world. Ninety thousand of them are in India, where they migrated after persecution in Persia.

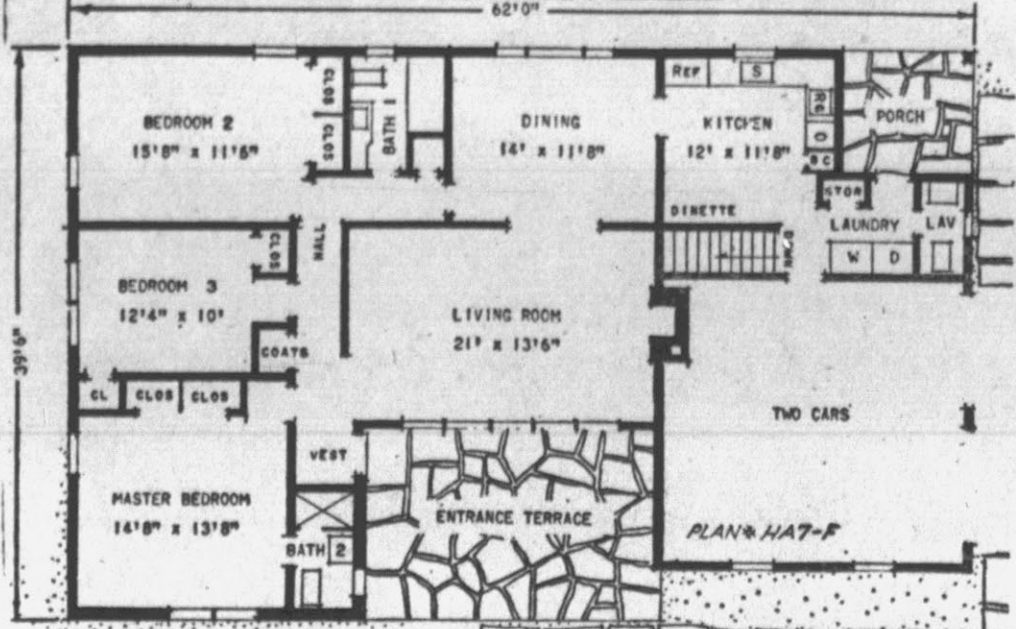
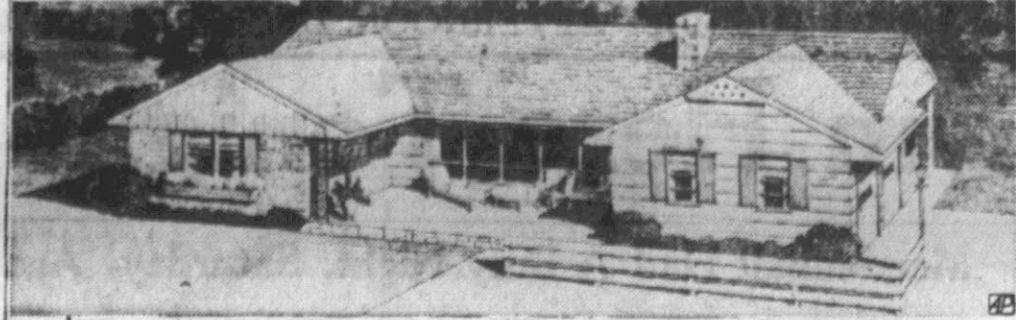
Tobacco Growers To Meet Tonight

Cultural practices will be discussed for Pitt County tobacco growers at a meeting in the Court House tonight at 7:30, Assistant Farm Agent Sam Weeks said today.

Conducting the meeting will be R. R. Bennett, extension tobacco specialist and Dr. H. E. Scott, extension entomologist. The two will discuss various phases of tobacco production including insect and disease control.

They will present the latest available information on newly-released varieties, Weeks said.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A PRACTICAL THREE-BEDROOM house, designed in the ever-popular U-shape, this dwelling has six rooms and two baths plus a lavatory and laundry. Its square footage is 1,550, excluding the two-car garage and the porches. The entrance terrace is a distinctive feature of the exterior. The plan, HA7-F, is by Architect Alan Wood Fraser, 117 West 48th St., New York City 36, N.Y.

Farm Office Has New Tax Guides

Copies of the 1958 edition of the Farmers' Tax Guide are now on hand at the Farm Agent's office, it was announced today.

The guide is published by the Internal Revenue Service and it provides complete and up-to-date information on income and self-

employment taxes. Those desiring copies may pick them up at the office or they may write the Farm Agent's office to receive a copy by mail.

Liechtenstein, a tiny kingdom of 65 square miles, was once a dependency of Austria. In 1918 it declared its independence.

Sweden has about 750,000 private automobiles.

Crack Reporters Are On The Job

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—If Greenfield mail carriers look downcast, don't feel sorry for them. They asked for it.

Postmaster Clifford J. Akey informed selectmen that carriers had volunteered to report uneven or broken sidewalks while making their rounds.

Cotton, Rice Growers Vote On Quotas Today

WASHINGTON — The country's cotton and rice growers decide today whether to accept marketing quotas on their 1958 production of those crops.

Agriculture Department officials expect the producers to okay quotas by lopsided margins, as they have in all previous referendums for those crops.

To be effective, marketing quotas must be approved by at least two thirds of the farmers voting.

If quotas are approved, farmers could market only that portion of their production grown on acreage allotted for the crop involved. However, they would be eligible for price support loans at a level somewhere between 75 per cent and 90 per cent of parity.

The department hasn't yet announced the cotton support price for 1958. The 1957 cotton support price was 8.81 cents a pound for middling 1/8 cotton, which figures out at 78 per cent of parity.

The 1958 support price for rice has been announced at \$4.33 a 100 pounds, or 75 per cent of the parity price as of Nov. 1. This compares with 4.72 or 82 per cent of parity this year.

About one million growers of upland cotton in 21 states are eligible to vote today, but the turnout is expected to be far below that number. Last year 23,678 farmers voted in the referendum, approving

quotas 214,003 to 17,675. This figures out to 92 per cent.

There will be a separate referendum for growers of extra long staple cotton, which is produced in relatively small quantities in half a dozen states.

About 35,000 rice growers in 13 states are eligible for the rice referendum but here again the turnout is expected to be far under that total. Last year, 6,984 rice farmers voted, approving quotas by a 91.4 per cent majority.

If quotas are rejected, the support price on the crop involved would drop to 80 pe. cent of parity and a farmer could market only that portion of his crop grown on his allotment. If he planted more than his allotted acreage, he would be assessed a penalty of 10 per cent of parity on that portion of the crop grown on the excess acreage.

Final results of today's balloting probably won't be known until late tonight.

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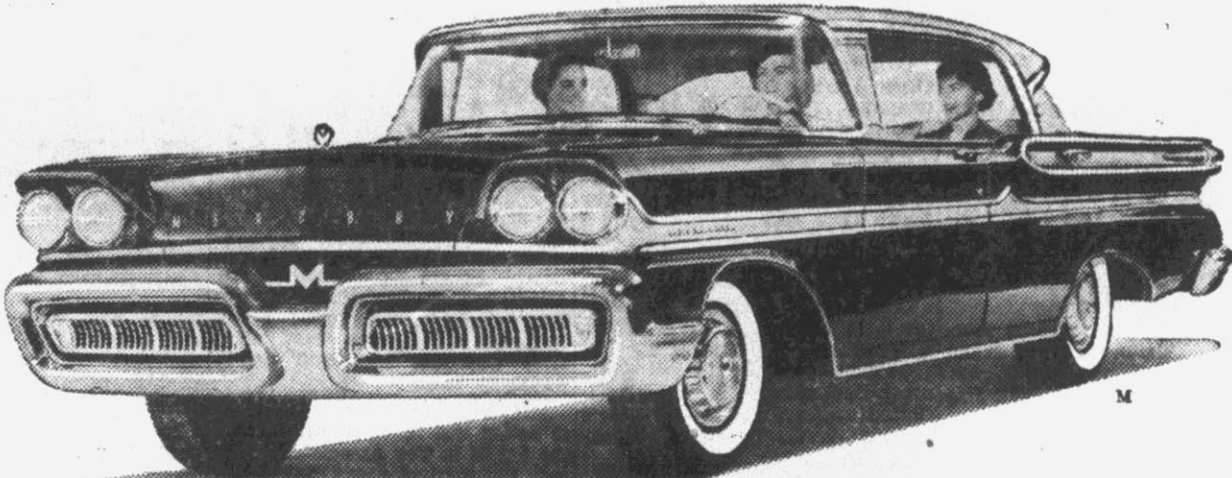
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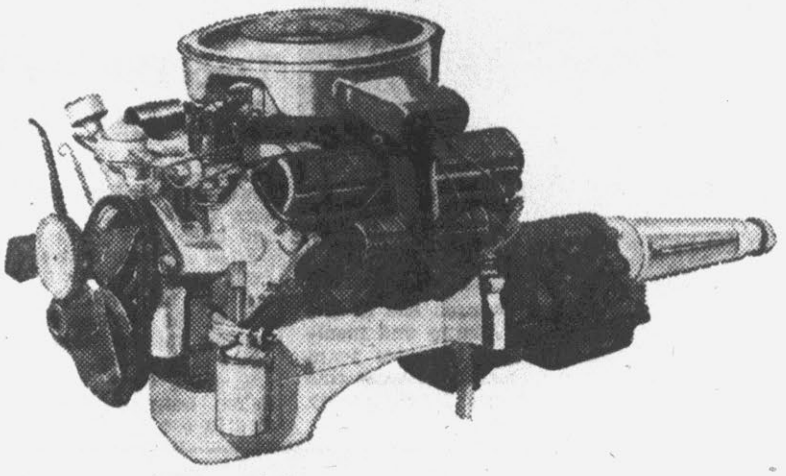
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Statehouse Clerk Is Party-Thrower



MOVED, SECONDED, PASSED: Young guests at the annual Christmas party in the chambers of the Colorado House of Representatives waste no time getting to the main item on the agenda: Christmas presents.

BY JOHN M. BRUNER
DENVER (AP)—You think you have a tough job with your Christmas list?

Then consider the case of tall, dark-haired Lee Matties who makes a year-around career of meeting Christmas list problems, and others, for more than 300 orphaned, under-privileged and handicapped children.

She is chief clerk of the Colorado House of Representatives. The 300 youngsters are only a portion of those she would like to invite to her annual Christmas party held each year in the House chamber.

Selection of the guests for the annual Christmas party is a major problem for the sprightly Miss Matties, who has been helping unfortunate youngsters — in season and out — for 17 years.

"I hate the thought that everybody who yearns to attend can't — but we do what we're able."

The party has been growing spectacularly since 1952. That was the year the Colorado lawmakers first took an interest in Miss Matties' "kids" after hearing her rave about them for years. Now, their contributions get just a little

larger each year. Lobbyists contribute to the party and gift fund. Other statehouse employees add their bit.

How does she know what each of her "kids" want?

"I know every one of them," is her answer. "Why, I take 100 children from the state home to church every Sunday, for one thing."

The Colorado governor has been a regular attendant at the gay festivities and picks a child for a personal gift.

But the greatest gifts of all have been permanent homes with real parents for some of Miss Matties' kids. Several members of the legislature and others who have seen the festivities on TV have adopted some of the party guests.

About one third of all passengers between London and Paris travel by air.



DOING HER BIT—Kay Finlay, Miss Miami Beach, Fla., helps prepare for recent national roller skating queen contest held in her hometown.

Her Privilege, So She Does It

CINCINNATI (AP)—It's a woman's privilege to change her mind and a suburban Clifton woman has apparently decided to take full advantage of it.

Mrs. Marion Blankemeyer, 31, has applied for a license to remarry her second husband after being twice divorced from her first male. She first married Clem Blankemeyer, then divorced him to marry Charles Mason. She then divorced Mason to remarry Blankemeyer, then divorced Blankemeyer a second time and now plans to remarry Mason.

Dedication Of South Greenville Recreational Building Set Sunday

Plans for the dedication of the South Greenville Recreation Building were approved by the Recreation Commission at its December meeting held last night.

The dedication of the recently completed building is scheduled to be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Chairman Leo Jenkins stated that he expected a "good" turnout for the ceremonies, open to the public.

Recreation Director Gordon Goodman reported that rain prevented Santa Claus from making his first appearance of the year at

the Elm Street Park. Plans call for Santa to be at the park on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 until 6 p.m. each week until Christmas.

Goodman stated that he would make his appearance tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. weather permitting. In case the weather clears up and it is too cold outside for the visiting children, the Recreation Director said Santa would be relocated inside the Elm St. Recreation Building.

It was reported that the Greenville adult basketball league would

begin playing next Monday night. The games are to be played in the Junior High Auditorium this year Goodman said.

This far, five five teams have signed up for the league with the possibility of another joining the group before the season opens, he related. They are: Greenville Parts and Metal Works, Carolina Dairies, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., Pepsi Cola and a group that has not been designated by name.

In his report Goodman told the Commission that the Recreation Department is planning to organize an intramural basketball program at the Junius H. Rose High School. Some details were given.

With the idea of preventing accidents involving automobiles and skaters, Goodman explained that he had been conferring with Police Chief S. G. Gibbs who has agreed to designate certain areas for the recreational use of youngsters who wish to skate.

The three areas are: on 13th St. between Green and Washington Sts.; Nash St. between Third and Fourth Sts.; and on Tyson St. between Third and Colonial.

In addition to Goodman's report, monthly reports were also given by J. W. Grimes, Chairman of the Negro Recreation Advisory Committee, and Luke Hembly, Negro Recreation Supervisor.

A Conductor, But Not That Kind

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP)—When operating manager Howard Erickson of the Nebraska Public Power System learned that a piece of electric transmission line was lying across a railroad track he promptly reported to the railroad in correct power terminology: "There's a conductor lying across your tracks."

The railroad people, who have a different meaning for the term conductor were considerably more concerned about the report.

Few Doctors On Animal Circuit

ROANOKE, Va., (AP)—Animals in America, who outnumber humans better than four to one, have their health guarded by 12,000 practicing veterinarians.

Dr. W.W. Armistead, dean of Michigan State University's veterinary medical school, says there are 12,000 veterinarians but that one third are teaching, doing research, in government service or with commercial concerns. Of the 12,000 practicing some 3,000 specialize in pet animal practice.

Robersonville News

Lt. E. H. DeFriez and family who returned in November from Honolulu after an absence of three years spent last weekend in Sandston, Va. visiting his brother-in-law, Maurice Everett and family. St. and Mrs. De Friez were in Washington, D. C. Tuesday and Wednesday. He left Robersonville December 8 for Formosa where he will be stationed for 15 months. His wife and children will make their home here until he returns.

Cp. and Mrs. Paul Ward and children of Hendersonville visited his father, Jesse Ward, last weekend.

George McRorie and his son, Spencer, Mrs. Hassell Worsley and Miss Pat Worsley of Robersonville accompanied the Senior Class of the Williamson High School on a sightseeing trip to New York. Mr. McRorie is a member of the Williamson faculty.

Miss Dephia Rawls of Roanoke Rapids spent the weekend with relatives.

Christmas Dance
The annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Robersonville Ruritan Club will be held Friday night, December 20, with music by Calvin Chesson and his East Carolina College Dreamers. Dancing will begin in the High School auditorium at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. The profits will be used to promote civic and charity projects.

Mrs. Starr Busbee and her five children have returned to Springfield, S.C. after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson.

After Harvey Ayers completed two years of service in Germany, he, Mrs. Ayers and sons, Freddie and Harvey, Jr. sailed in November. They expect to return to Robersonville December 10 to make their home in Mrs. Fannie Arnold's apartment, their former home.

Last week five Robersonville boys completed their service in the Navy. They are: Julius Budacz, Gaston Andrews, Jr., Benjamin Wilson, Andy Warren and Russell Johnson.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor returned from Raleigh Sunday after a seven day visit with her daughter Mrs. Durwood Everett, Jr. and three children. Mr. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Everett Sr. of Robersonville underwent a thyroid operation Tuesday in Rex Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Burlington were the weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Harry Lee Arnold and Mr. Arnold.

Following an automobile collision Mrs. Lola House went to Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday for X-rays and treatment.

Mrs. Leona Rawls left Wednesday morning for Richmond, Va. after being notified that her son, Sherrod, was injured in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley Keel were in Albemarle from Wednesday until Sunday visiting her parents.

Everett James, Jr. and a classmate, Ralph Cummings, from the

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James.

Miss Janie Thompson of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray and Eugene, Jr. have moved to Willard.

George Bryant is in Wakefield working with the High Power Line-man Crew.

Curtis Roberson went to Fort Jackson, S.C. last week and received his discharge from the U.S. Army. After receiving his basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. he was transferred to Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

Mrs. L. H. Matthews and daughter, Miss Donna Kay accompanied by Miss Betty Carol Everett spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Harry Bertagi in New York City.

Courtly Problem Raised Again

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—A courthouse still is a court house to Assistant County Supervisor Frank B. Peers.

He raised the question of spelling before a meeting of 34 other supervisors who could not offer help. The dictionary, he said, calls it the "courthouse" — one word.

But there are many people who insist it is the "court house" — two words.

And then, he add, you look outside and at the east door of the building a huge sign says it is the "County Building."



ACT OF FORGIVENESS — Israeli Jews and Arabs join in feast symbolizing forgiveness and atonement for slaughter of 49 Arabs in 1956 at the border village of Kafr Kasim, Israel.



FRIENDS ALREADY — Mrs. Roger McNeill, left, and Mrs. James Anderson hug 46-pound lion cubs they bought for pets at Como Park Zoo surplus auction in St. Paul, Minn.

Robert Lawrence, an American, ment-sponsored Presidential Philharmonic Orchestra in Turkey.

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Mar. 17	Wilmington, Virgin Islands, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston, Port-au-Prince, Nassau, Wilmington	\$398

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Men's fleece lined leather opera slippers in brown. Sizes 8 to 12. \$4.99

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

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To Give Program Of Songs



Paul Hickfang, bass-baritone of the East Carolina College music faculty, will give a program of songs Wednesday night of this week at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium. The public is invited to attend. Mr. Hickfang has chosen for his recital songs ranging from Mozart to Gershwin and wrom operatic arias to spirituals. The entertainment will be sponsored by the college department of music.

Royal Air Force Plans Play Santa To Troops

By A.L. MCINTYRE
KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — RAF Valetta transports will wing out over Malaya's green jungles on Christmas Eve dropping canisters filled with Christmas fare to British Commonwealth troops forced by the Communist rebellion to spend the festive season in jungle forts, isolated outposts or on patrol.

It will be the 10th Christmas in succession that Commonwealth forces have had no break from the gruelling jungle warfare. "I must stress that there will be no question of a letup," a senior army spokesman said.

"It is impossible to say how many men will be out in the jungle on Christmas Eve or Christmas itself. There are always several hundred troops at one time out on patrol but if we were to receive a hot tip on Christmas Eve we would immediately mount an operation," he added.

The Christmas "hamper" dropped by parachute will include cold turkey, pudding, nuts, whisky,

Paid Heavily For Stolen Kiss

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Ray Schenour, 50, paid heavily for a kiss he stole from a 16-year-old girl.

She told police that she tried to find out the time; when Schenour came upstairs to the apartment above his to tell her the time, he evidently expected a reward, for he put his arm around her and kissed her. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Justice of Peace R. Hardin McCoy fined him \$100 and \$9 costs.

Enough Said, No Repeats Needed

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sen. Mike Monroney, (D-Okla.), speaking at a meeting here, was asked his views on the distinction between allowing Russian membership in the United Nations and barring Red China.

Monroney launched into a lengthy explanation and the inquirer: "Did that answer your question?"

"Well—not exactly," the man replied, "but I wouldn't want you to repeat it."

Twelve cities built of stone and mortar were erected by Indians in the Chaco Canyon of New Mexico between 800 and 1200 A.D.



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Scientist Says Earth Men Can Live On Mars

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Earth men could live on the planet Mars, but they would need to stay in space suits all the time, says an Air Force scientist.

But other forms of life might exist on Mars and even flourish, says Dr. Herbertus Strughold of the Department of Space Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, Dr. Strughold, a former German aviation medicine specialist, has authored a book on Mars.

He has conducted research on his favorite planet at the Air Force laboratory here. He says soil samples tested show that certain microscopic organism can live under conditions like those on Mars.

The atmospheric conditions on Mars are nearer to those on Earth than on any other planet in this universe, but are hardly appropriate for a summer resort.

Night temperatures run 70 degrees below zero or colder, Dr. Strughold says. During the day, certain parts of the planet warm up to about 70 degrees.

Dr. Strughold says man could stay alive on Mars, but he would have to wear a space suit continually because atmospheric pressure would be about like that found at 50,000 feet above the earth's sea level.

Water, Dr. Strughold believes, apparently is scarce on Mars. In a recent experiment, Dr. Strughold took soil samples from the Painted Desert of Arizona, from the Grand Canyon and from the icy slopes of Mt. McKinley in Alaska. Such soil contains nitrogen loving bacteria, considered most likely to be at home on Mars.

The samples were put in a deep freezer at night and allowed to warm to room temperature during the day.

"After a week or two, certain micro-organisms disappeared completely," Dr. Strughold says. "Others flourished."

The green color on Mars as observed by astronomers may be something other than vegetation as we know it, Dr. Strughold believes.

But he says there is a distinct possibility that some form of life does exist on the planet.

"Life has an enormous capacity to adjust," he says.

The research Dr. Strughold is conducting is aimed at the distant day when men may travel to Mars. But only a part of his time is spent on Martian problems. His immediate concern is keeping U.S. airmen alive in the upper stratosphere and returning them to earth safely.

CURB SERVICE
ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Never let it be said that the Alliance Police Department isn't thoughtful. Attached to parking meters in the downtown area are special mail boxes in which motorists ticketed for overparking can deposit their fines.

brandy, beer and Christmas delicacies.
On Christmas day, voice aircraft, usually used to call on the Red guerrillas to surrender, will broadcast carols to troops in the jungle.
This has become a highlight of Christmas day in Malaya since two years ago. Even the civilian population in the towns look forward to it.
More than 1,000 Australian soldiers and 750 New Zealanders have just arrived to join 15,000 Britons in the jungle war.
To many of the Australians and New Zealanders, it will be their first Christmas away from home.

Police Had His 'Stolen' Car

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Patrolman Harry Stege, Jr., didn't think it was funny when he had to report his small, foreign-made car stolen.

He later found it — in the police radio room. Fellow officers as a joke had carried the little auto inside the station.



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY — San Francisco auto show stunt demonstrates wide-tired, seven-ton truck. Model is Cindy O'Hara, show queen, lying in sawdust; truck is new Rolligon.

Pitt 4-H Team Wins Blue Ribbon At National Meet

Pitt's state winners in the 4-H Livestock Conservation Demonstration were among the top six blue ribbon winners in national competition last week.

Assistant County Agent C. J. Goodman, who accompanied the winning team, said the Nebraska team was chosen from among six blue ribbon winners as national winners.

Presenting the state-winning demonstration in Chicago were Irving Allen of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club and Tommy Braxton of the Greenville-Winterville 4-H Club.

Their demonstration was entitled "Save that Baby Pig."

The demonstration was presented at the National 4-H Congress held in International Livestock Arena in Chicago.

Bachelor Capital Needs Recruits

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Casper has promoted itself right out of its own claim as bachelor capital of America.

Two years ago Casper proudly boasted more single men per single woman than any other city in the country — and used it as a talking-point for young women secretaries.

A special census this fall reversed things. The census shows 17,612 males and 17,664 females. Now the Casper Chamber of Commerce has another ideal pitch — trying to lure single men to the city.

While in Chicago the 4-H youth had the opportunity to see all grand champion horses, sheep, hogs and other animals on exhibit there.

They heard Arthur Godfrey who was master of ceremonies at the livestock show and they saw the grand champion steer which sold for \$30,000.

The 4-H'ers also saw Art Linkletter of television on his prize-winning horse in the horse show. The group was given a special dinner while there and they attended several 4-H activities. They also visited places of interest including the aquarium, Museum of Science and Industry and the Natural Museum of History.

Accompanying the boys in addition to Goodman was J. T. Braxton.

Best Foot Put Forward In New Choice Of Name

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — The National Assn. of Chiropractors is changing its name to the American Podiatry Assn., effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Jonas Morris, president, explained to the Middle-Atlantic Assn. of Chiropractors-Podiatrists that the change results from a more accurate interpretation of the Greek bases for the two words.

The base for chirography, he said, meant "of the hands and feet," while that of podiatry meant "of the feet."

Morris, professor of practical administration at the Temple University College of Chirography, estimated that 5,000 more podiatrists are needed in this country.

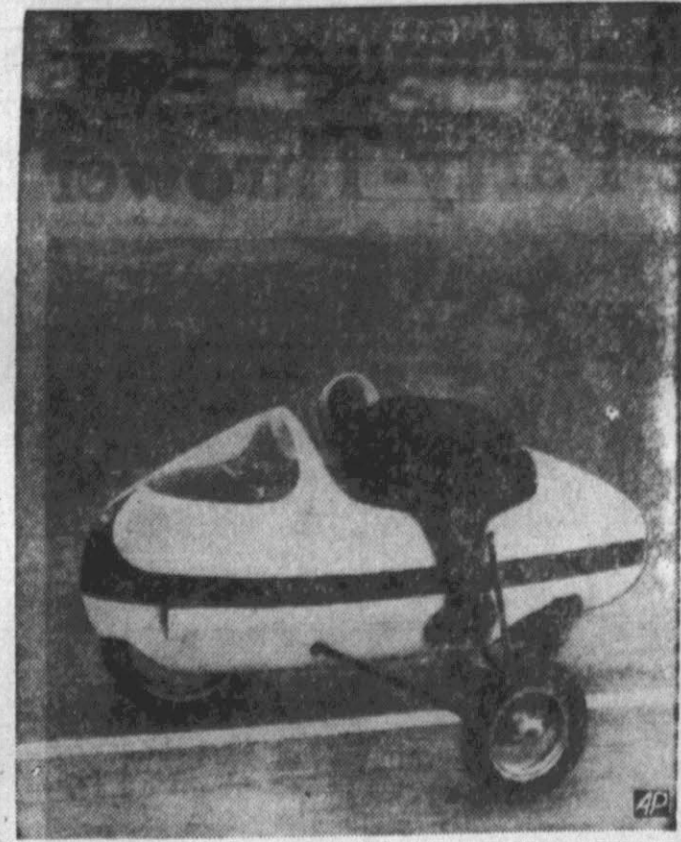
He said there are fewer than 7,000 in practice now, and that many cities and towns have none. He also estimated that 70 per cent of Americans have some foot disorder.

dinner while there and they attended several 4-H activities. They also visited places of interest including the aquarium, Museum of Science and Industry and the Natural Museum of History.

Accompanying the boys in addition to Goodman was J. T. Braxton.



NEW LOOK — Paris model wears "Rocket Woman" fashion for Spring by Basta. Pyramid shaped coat of pink ottoman is worn over moss green shantung "rocket" dress.



FAST MAN AROUND — Italian champ Alfredo Milano on side-car motorcycle averages nearly 96 miles an hour for one kilometer, nearly five-eighths of mile, on Monza course.

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HAVANA KID — Sandy, two-year-old Pekingese owned by Dickie Lunsford, Springfield, Tenn., doesn't smoke cigars but likes to eat them. He doesn't get sick "unless he eats too many."



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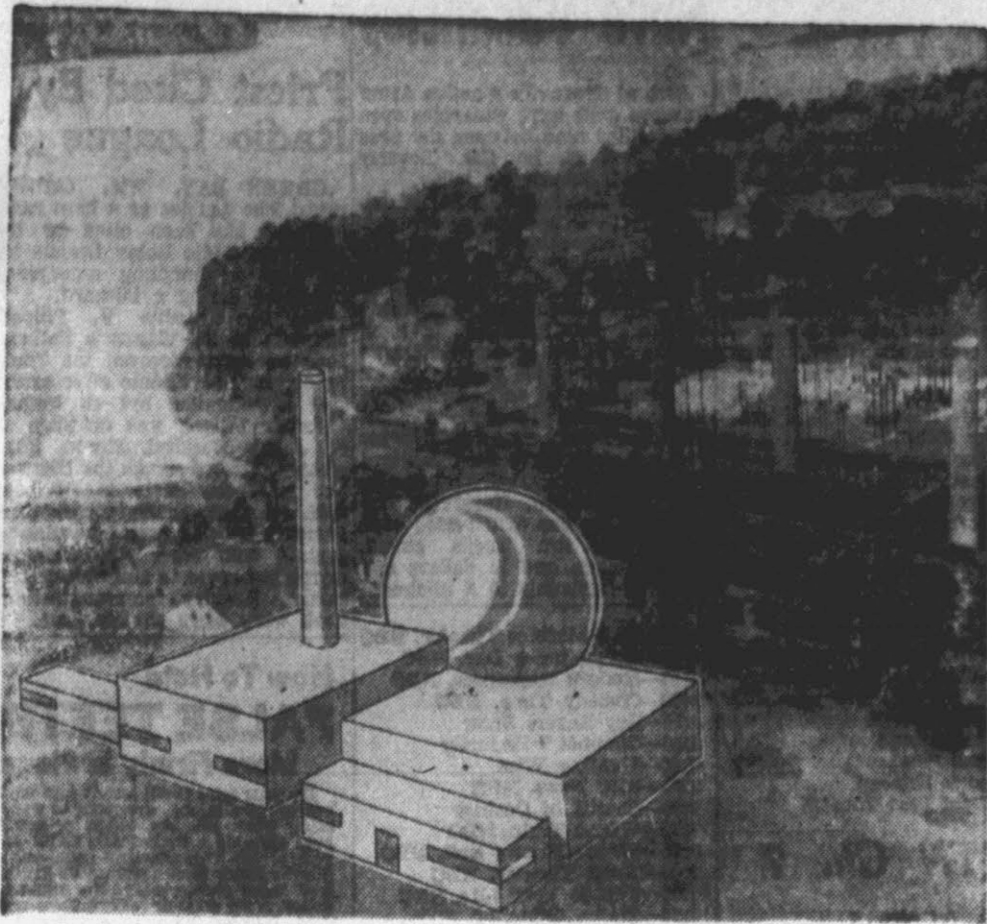


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Plans For Nuclear - Power Plant Have These Features



ATOMIC POWER SITE—Parr Shoals, S. C., is the site proposed for the South's first atomic power plant. Artist sketch shows proposed location of reactor in relation to present steam plant, whose turbines it will drive. Just downstream along Broad River (left) is Parr Shoals hydroelectric plant established in 1914. The project is a joint effort of Carolina Power & Light, South Carolina Electric & Gas, Duke Power and Virginia Electric & Power.

\$1,000 Per Acre Club To Hear Talk By Sanders

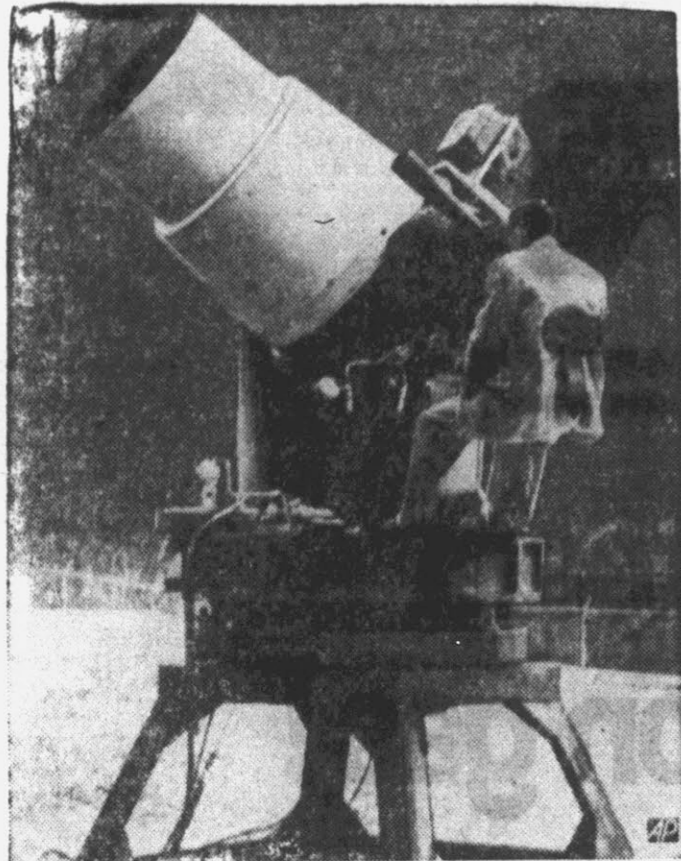
KINSTON—Paul De Leon Sanders, editor of The Southern Planter and a nationally recognized agricultural leader, will be the

principal speaker Wednesday night when the Dixie \$1,000 Per Acre Club holds its annual dinner meeting at the Kinston Armory. More than 600 members and distinguished guests from 25 counties embraced by the unique honor organization will be on hand for the occasion. President Leo H. Harvey of the Dixie Chemical Corporation, is to preside. Nine hundred farmers of eastern North Carolina have been honored for their outstanding crops since the \$1,000 Per Acre Club was formed. Although most of them were adults, many young-

sters active in 4-H Club work have also been recognized. Aside from his brilliant record as an editor, Sanders will bring to the speakers stand at Wednesday night's meeting a background that emphatically qualifies him to address any farm group. Among other things, he has been appointed to special governmental assignments by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder in 1948 and Secretary of Labor Tobin in 1951. He received the National 4-H Club Award in 1947 and was nationally honored by the Future Farmers of America in 1952. Countless other groups have seen fit to recognize him. He holds degrees in agriculture and science from Mississippi State, Maryland University, Harvard University, and Salem College.

CAP MEETS TONIGHT

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the airport. Capt. J. H. Bynum of Farmville, commander of the local post, invites all cadets, senior members and friends of aviation to attend.



SATELLITE TRACKER—Small-missile telecamera (SMT) at Aberdeen, Md., Army Proving Grounds has 30-inch mirror, 100-inch focal length and takes still and motion pictures.

ECHO SPRING

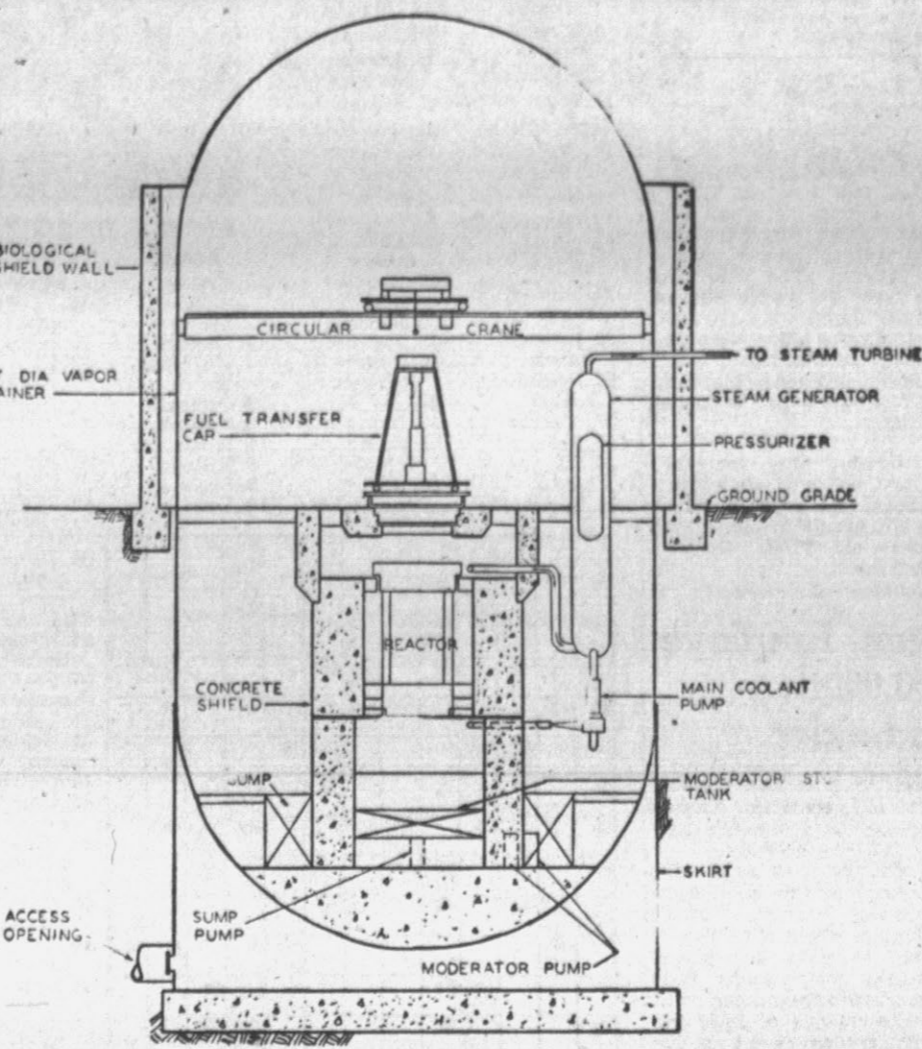
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CAROLINA VIRGINIA REACTOR—Simplified cross-section shows interior of the atomic reactor planned by four Carolina and Virginia power companies. Uranium-235 will create the heat to make steam for driving a nearby turbine-generator. The reactor will be housed under a steel dome in concrete extending 55 feet underground.

English Judge Rules Jail For Young Lover

LONDON (AP)—An English judge today ordered handsome Dominic Elwes jailed for flouting a court order to bring 19-year-old shipping heiress Tessa Kennedy home from Scotland. It was doubtful, however, that the imprisonment order could be enforced so long as Elwes, 26-year-old son of portrait painter Simon Elwes, remains with Tessa in Scotland, which is outside the jurisdiction of the English court. Judge Ronald F. Roburgh, who last week granted an injunction restraining the couple from marrying, made the imprisonment order. The young lovers fled to Edinburgh to escape the English law, which forbids persons under 21 marrying without their parents' consent. Tessa's parents object to the match.

Roxburgh previously had forbidden them to marry, ordered Elwes to bring Tessa home, and ordered that they should not see or have any communication with each other thereafter. Elwes and Tessa took no notice and announced they would wed in Edinburgh, where parental consent is not needed for anyone over 16. But last Saturday the Edinburgh Court of Sessions issued a temporary injunction upholding the sanctity of the English law and also forbidding the marriage. The Edinburgh court made no order to return Tessa to England. But Judge Roxburgh was told today that Elwes had been served with a copy of the order made previously by him. Tessa's father, shipping tycoon Geoffrey Farrar Kennedy, made

the application for the imprisonment of Elwes. Her mother, Mrs. Daska McLean, supported it. Last week Tessa said defiantly in Edinburgh that if her parents wanted to get in touch with her, they would have to make an approach through her lawyers. "We are very much in love," she said. "I hope Dominic will not weaken. I'm not a baby." Elwes said he and Tessa might go to New York, where his father lives.

Rotarians Hear Prize-Winner

Margaret Harrell, Greenville High School Senior who represented North Carolina and the News and Observer in Ford Motor Company's teen-age contest, last night described for members of the Greenville Rotary Club her recent trip to Detroit as a guest of Ford Motor Company.

She won the right to represent North Carolina by writing the best article on the industrial and agricultural potential of her community.

"It was the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me," Miss Harrell told local Rotarians. In compiling information for her article, she talked with 25 local business leaders.

She flew to Detroit where, with teen-age writers from other parts of the nation, she was the guest of the automobile manufacturer. There they were entertained for four days, inspecting company facilities, attending meetings with company officials, and gathering information for news articles which were to be written in competition for a four-year college scholarship.

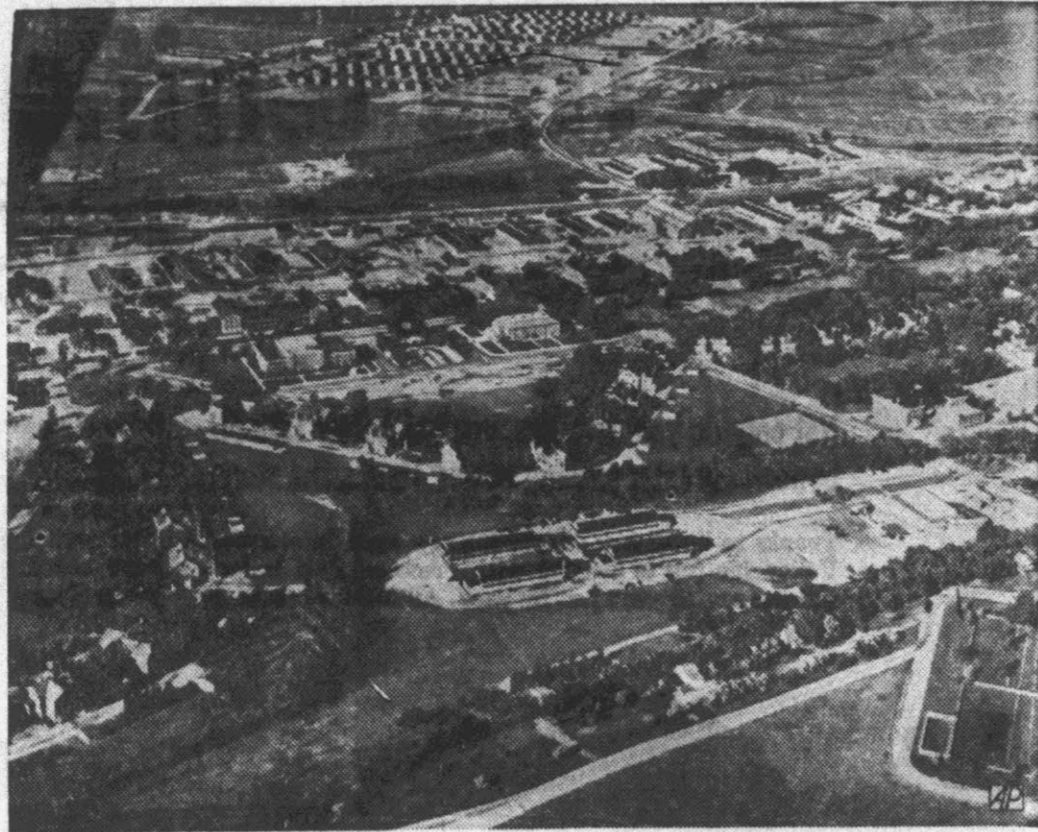
Miss Harrell gained an interview with Walter Pidgeon while in Detroit, and also received an autographed picture from Tennessee Ernie Ford as well as being photographed with Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Company.

She was introduced at the Rotary meeting last night by Jack Boone, chairman of the Youth Service Committee.

Policemen Need Light In Steeple

DENVER (AP)—Riley Cass, Denver engineer, and his wife went to New England for their vacation. They especially wanted to see the Old North Church in Boston.

But no one they asked seemed to know exactly where it was, including several policemen standing outside a district station. So the Casses drove on—and passed Old North Church a block from the police station.



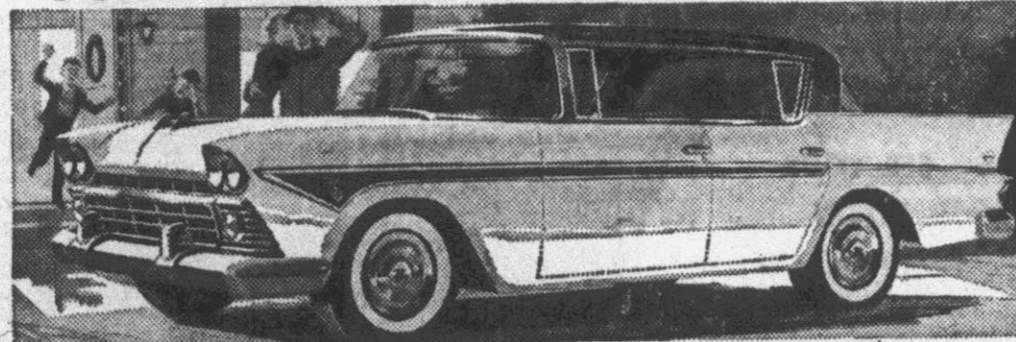
CHOSEN FOR MISSILE BASE—Aerial view shows Francis E. Warren Air Force Base near Cheyenne, Wyo., where the Defense Department will build a \$65,000,000 missile base.



Tired of feeding a gas hog? Little foreign cars too cramped? **GIVE THE FAMILY A RAMBLER FOR CHRISTMAS**



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Sees Shortage Of Cottonseed

RALEIGH (AP)—Indications point to a probable shortage of satisfactory cottonseed for planting next spring.

This was reported yesterday by W. H. Darst, director of the Seed Testing Division of the State Department of Agriculture. He said germination tests show that a high percentage of seed from this year's cotton crop is so low in germination that they are unfit for planting.

Darst said tests had been made on 265 lots of cottonseed for seedmen, growers and ginners. Of this number, only 49 per cent tested above the minimum germination standard of 60 per cent provided by official seed regulations, he said. Only 22 per cent, he added,

showed a germination percentage above 87.034 per cent.

Growers who have saved some of their own seed for planting were advised to have them tested for germination.

Champion Lamb Is In Tradition

DEMING, N.M. (AP)—At the recent Tri-State Fair here, seven-year-old Tommy Franklin Bracko (cq) showed the grand champion lamb. He is the son of Tommy Bracko, who raised the first grand champion lamb ever exhibited at the fair.



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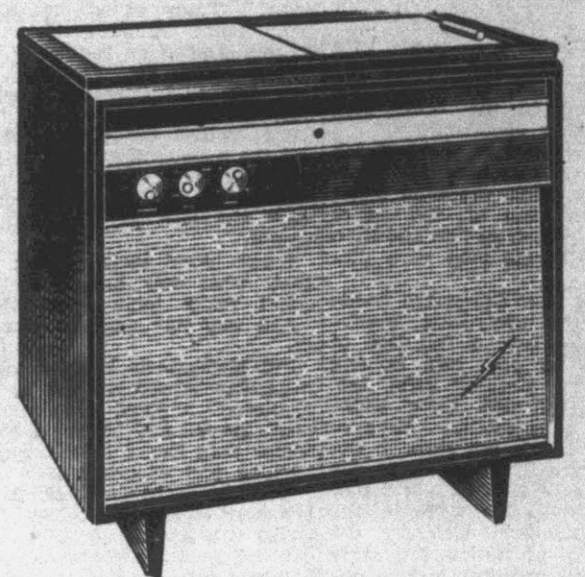
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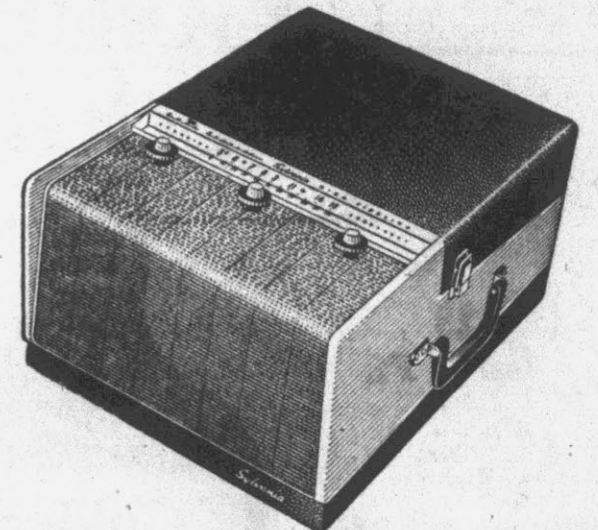


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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL

The Doctor's Husband

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CHAPTER 19

Michael had said "the first of the year." But three days before Christmas, Tracy received a telegram saying that he would reach St. Louis at nine that same night, by air. Would she meet him? Would she not?

Instantly she was in a flurry of plans, arrangements, thoughts—and there was time for none of those things. She must finish with the patients now in the office and not show any sign of hurrying. It was already four p.m., and four more children were on her list.

Today, she thought in bubbling happiness. He wired me! He wants me to meet him! It was almost six before Tracy raced into the hotel, and she was still out of breath when she parked her car at the airport and ran for the building, Michael coming toward her, tall and dark, his face weathered, his smile flashing. Air Force blue was very becoming to him. He scooped Tracy into his arms as if very glad to see her.

The both talked at once and broke off at once to smile at each other; the snow was coming down in great plopping flakes.

For the drive in, he took the wheel and made a teasing comment upon her thrifty choice in cars. "It's all paid for," she assured him.

And he laughed and nodded. "I'll bet." On the way to the hotel he talked about Greenland, and Tracy talked about the office. "Do you know we're going to work together?"

"O'Connell wrote me. Sounds swell." Arm in arm, they went up to the suite, and Michael said, "Oh, in a pleased way to see a ribboned wreath on their door and candles inside, as well as a tiny tree with gaily wrapped packages around it."

"Some again!" he said, sounding completely happy and content. Then he turned to take Tracy into his arms. "You smell sweet, you feel sweet, you are—sweet—"

Now she was a woman complete, a wife—with pride restored. After months of hurt and humiliation, and even more months of doubt and hope and courage repeated endlessly, to find herself now beloved and desired...

Christmas was wonderful. And immediately after Christmas, the two doctors in the Loren

family took up their medical work together in Dr. O'Connell's office. Their hours were staggered so they were not always in the office at once, but sometimes were. Michael and Tracy moved into a larger apartment in the same hotel and began to talk about the house they would build some day. One Sunday they drove about the County, looking at new houses.

Those days Tracy's joy blinded her to everything but her own happiness. She tried very hard to keep her work separate from her personal life, but even so, happiness lilted in her voice when she walked the wards of the hospital and came in to the office, cheeks pink and her eyes shining.

Even a disappointed Howdy Nisbet must decide that he was glad that Tracy didn't realize how things were really going in the office.

Admittedly, Loren was a well-founded doctor; his brain was as keen-tempered as steel. But as a pediatrician he still was interested in "young organisms"; he handled each case as aloofly and impersonally as if the child perched on the examination table were a lay figure, or at best a cadaver in the anatomy lab.

Tracy knew her job, and her patients felt confidence in her, but they also liked her and felt that they knew her. She'd talk to them, and let them talk to her—about everything. Not just about the painful red swelling in a little boy's joints but about the puppy he had, and what his teacher's name was.

Michael said she was crazy to put so much exhausting time and strength into these matters. Tracy thought they not only helped her work but enriched her life, and that Michael lost the color and warmth which was to be had from such confidences.

"He won't let me tell him a thing!" the mothers complained, and some doctors felt that they had a right to complain.

The situation increasingly worried the other men in the office, but those first weeks Tracy's world was too rosy for her to see anything as it really was. It was only when she had to leave the city in mid-February to attend a polio-vaccine committee meeting, and then return, that she had to give some thought to what was developing.

When Tracy returned to the city Michael met her. He hugged her slender shoulders. "I hope you haven't eaten dinner."

She hadn't, and a steak at Biggie's sounded wonderful. It was that night too that they saw Carol Rainey; Michael nodded to her, and turned back to Tracy without the flick of an eyelash. Carol must have been even more sure than Tracy that her appeal to Michael Loren had vanished.

When Tracy asked him about things at the office, all Michael would say was that the work had piled up. "I couldn't seem to do all of yours and mine, too."

Next day she found that work had indeed piled up in the office, and not entirely for lack of time. She even had to do some work which Michael could have done for her. Because it seemed that some patients had come to the office, found her away, and had asked to return later.

"Why did you let them?" Tracy asked the office girl. "Some of those tests and serums depend on regularity."

"I'm sorry, Dr. Vaughan, but they just said they preferred to wait for you."

She walked out of the office, and the appointment girl lifted an eyebrow to her companion book-keeper. "Me, I prefer Dr. Vaughan, too," she said as if talking to herself.

Tracy heard these things; she knew what they meant—but she didn't really think about them. And was only vaguely concerned.

But Michael—he knew precisely what was happening, and he emphatically resented the development. He felt that he was a better doctor than Tracy in the way of training and experience.

When he heard Tracy try to tell a mother those same things—"Dr. Loren is a fine doctor, Mrs. Meador. He knows much more than I do about most everything. He just doesn't waste his time or yours by being chatty."

That angered Michael. And again he couldn't talk about it, without sounding jealous. So he said no-

thing to Tracy, though he was beginning to display his resentment in various ways.

At an office conference he corrected Dr. Rogers. "I'm sorry, doctor, but that child is Tracy's patient. It seems the small Carotta likes doctors who have pink hair."

Tracy laughed. The child had said just that! But surely Michael didn't really mind.

The men in the office were just as sure that he did mind. "Not enough to change his ways, however," growled Dr. O'Connell to Dr. Rogers.

Tracy handles an emergency that starts a series of showdowns with Michael. Be sure to follow the dramatic events in tomorrow's installment of "The Doctor's Husband."

Grifton Employee Is 200,000th Stockholder

GRIFTON — A Grifton resident who works at Dupont's Kingston plant became the company's 200,000th stockholder yesterday.

Bennie Edward Bass acquired a share of stock in the giant company through Dupont's "Thrifty Plan," through which a portion of his weekly earnings are pooled with company contributions. Bass joined the plan in September, 1955, with weekly savings of \$4.50 per week, which he increased to \$9 last year. Dupont contributed 25 cents for each dollar Bass put into the plan.

The new stockholder joined Dupont in January, 1953. He is a native of Wayne County and a graduate of Stantonsburg High School in Wilson County.

New Laboratory For Virus Study

DURHAM, N.C. — U.S. Public Health Service grants totaling \$61,426 will be used to establish a new research laboratory at Duke University Medical Center, to be devoted primarily to counting of virus particles and related work.

The laboratory will study such problems as how virus particles multiply under varying conditions and how many particles are required to produce a given infection. It is expected to start operations by next summer.

JUMBO SPUDS

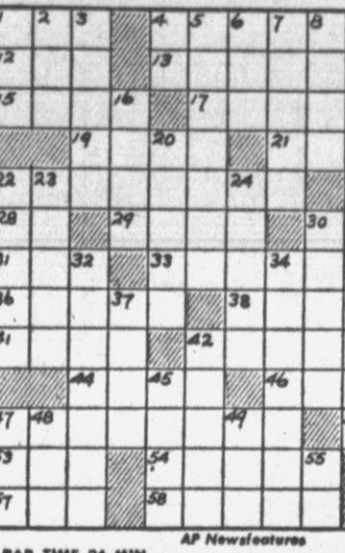
FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP) — They go in for potatoes in a big way here. One plant dug up by John Sokolowski, 16, yielded 13 pounds in four potatoes, one weighing four pounds and the others three pounds each.

NEW JOB — Maj. Gen. D. J. Keirn will direct development of nuclear power for guided missiles in a new office set up by Atomic Energy Commission and Dept. of Defense.

That angered Michael. And again he couldn't talk about it, without sounding jealous. So he said no-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Swamp
 - Street urchins
 - Rolled tea
 - Exist
 - Award
 - Played the first card
 - Call
 - Old soldiers
 - Staff of office
 - Female sheep
 - Reestablished
 - Poisonous snakes
 - Alternative
 - Relieve
 - Kind of wheat
 - Technique
- DOWN**
- Concise
 - Go to court
 - Varieties
 - Electric particles
 - Myself
 - Genealogy
 - Brought together again
 - Crippled
 - Back of the neck
 - Rode a horse
 - Identical
 - Jap. sash
 - College in Kentucky
 - Bashful
 - Dance step
 - Coasting vehicles
 - Garden implement
 - Paid notices
 - Ship's officer
 - Harvest
 - Covers with a layer
 - Cook in an oven
 - Mistake
 - Weird
 - Feather
 - Riding horse
 - Dried cassia leaves
 - Lattice
 - Measured the depth
 - Fresh water duck
 - Little tastes
 - Drive away
 - Instruct
 - Unruly crowds
 - "Grand Old Party": abbr.
 - Sleeveless garment
 - Prior in time
 - Low
 - Look closely
 - White



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—Victory At Sea
 - 6:30—Your Easo Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
 - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC

WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 5:30—Roy Rogers Show
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather Wise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Texas Rangers
 - 7:30—Highway Patrol
 - 8:00—Fisher-Gobel Show, NBC
 - 9:00—Meet McGraw, NBC
 - 9:30—Bob Cummings, NBC
 - 10:00—The Californians, NBC
 - 10:30—Wrestling
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
 - 7:45—Morning News, CBS
 - 7:55—Weatherman

Reservist Units Have Vacancies

Both of Greenville's active Army Reserve units have vacancies open to qualified men between the ages of 17 and 26. Lt. Col. Beverly Brockdorff announced today.

Colonel Brockdorff, USAR Advisor for the Greenville sub-district, said the vacancies are in Detachment 1, 3015th USAR Reception Station, and in the 392nd Engineer Company. Information concerning the units and vacancies in them can be obtained at Army Reserve headquarters at 106 Picklen Street.

"Advantages of enlistment in the local reserve units," Colonel Brockdorff said, "include allowing young men to serve their military obligations with their friends in their home town. Reservists are also paid for one drill period each week and two weeks annual field training, and in dollars and cents this amounts to a minimum

Priest Cited By Radio League

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—A priest who doubles as a ham radio operator has been cited by the American Radio Relay League for his part in handling emergency messages during a blizzard.

The Rev. Fiedlis V. Filipek, chaplain at St. Vincent's Catholic Hospital here, received the "public service" certificate after extensive investigation by the league.

Father Filipek was chaplain at St. John's Hospital, Huron, S.D., when a blizzard struck the Dakotas and Nebraska early in April of 1956. He spent nearly all his time during a two-day period keeping in contact with other operators relaying messages to emergency personnel. Regular communications lines were down at the time.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Christmas was wonderful. And immediately after Christmas, the two doctors in the Loren family took up their medical work together in Dr. O'Connell's office. Their hours were staggered so they were not always in the office at once, but sometimes were. Michael and Tracy moved into a larger apartment in the same hotel and began to talk about the house they would build some day. One Sunday they drove about the County, looking at new houses. Those days Tracy's joy blinded her to everything but her own happiness. She tried very hard to keep her work separate from her personal life, but even so, happiness lilted in her voice when she walked the wards of the hospital and came in to the office, cheeks pink and her eyes shining. Even a disappointed Howdy Nisbet must decide that he was glad that Tracy didn't realize how things were really going in the office. Admittedly, Loren was a well-founded doctor; his brain was as keen-tempered as steel. But as a pediatrician he still was interested in "young organisms"; he handled each case as aloofly and impersonally as if the child perched on the examination table were a lay figure, or at best a cadaver in the anatomy lab. Tracy knew her job, and her patients felt confidence in her, but they also liked her and felt that they knew her. She'd talk to them, and let them talk to her—about everything. Not just about the painful red swelling in a little boy's joints but about the puppy he had, and what his teacher's name was. Michael said she was crazy to put so much exhausting time and strength into these matters. Tracy thought they not only helped her work but enriched her life, and that Michael lost the color and warmth which was to be had from such confidences. "He won't let me tell him a thing!" the mothers complained, and some doctors felt that they had a right to complain. The situation increasingly worried the other men in the office, but those first weeks Tracy's world was too rosy for her to see anything as it really was. It was only when she had to leave the city in mid-February to attend a polio-vaccine committee meeting, and then return, that she had to give some thought to what was developing. When Tracy returned to the city Michael met her. He hugged her slender shoulders. "I hope you haven't eaten dinner." She hadn't, and a steak at Biggie's sounded wonderful. It was that night too that they saw Carol Rainey; Michael nodded to her, and turned back to Tracy without the flick of an eyelash. Carol must have been even more sure than Tracy that her appeal to Michael Loren had vanished. When Tracy asked him about things at the office, all Michael would say was that the work had piled up. "I couldn't seem to do all of yours and mine, too." Next day she found that work had indeed piled up in the office, and not entirely for lack of time. She even had to do some work which Michael could have done for her. Because it seemed that some patients had come to the office, found her away, and had asked to return later. "Why did you let them?" Tracy asked the office girl. "Some of those tests and serums depend on regularity." "I'm sorry, Dr. Vaughan, but they just said they preferred to wait for you." She walked out of the office, and the appointment girl lifted an eyebrow to her companion book-keeper. "Me, I prefer Dr. Vaughan, too," she said as if talking to herself. Tracy heard these things; she knew what they meant—but she didn't really think about them. And was only vaguely concerned. But Michael—he knew precisely what was happening, and he emphatically resented the development. He felt that he was a better doctor than Tracy in the way of training and experience. When he heard Tracy try to tell a mother those same things—"Dr. Loren is a fine doctor, Mrs. Meador. He knows much more than I do about most everything. He just doesn't waste his time or yours by being chatty." That angered Michael. And again he couldn't talk about it, without sounding jealous. So he said no-

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Turned To Pipe After Studies

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—A professor who made a four-year study of the relationship between smoking and cancer, says he quit smoking four packs of cigarettes a day and switched to a pipe.

Citing an abundance of clinical and experimental evidence linking smoking to cancer, Hammond said "it would be extraordinary if there were not a connection."

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. is composed of thirty separate denominations.

Largest number of marriages per 1,000 population in the United States are in Nevada, New Mexico and Mississippi.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

of James Shaw James & Hite, Atty. Nov. 27 Dec. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

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

That certain lot or parcel of land in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being located on the West side of Reade Street in South Greenville between Thirteenth Street and Fourteenth Street, and beginning at a stake on the west side of Reade Street 130 feet to the southwest intersection of Reade and Thirteenth Streets, and running thence westwardly and parallel with Reade Street 45 feet to a stake, thence eastwardly and parallel with Thirteenth Street 171 feet to a stake, thence southwardly and parallel with Reade Street 45 feet to a stake, thence northwardly with Reade Street 45 feet to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed by Amanda Allen Sermons to Velma Tripp, deceased, by deed dated March 14, 1940 and recorded in Book J-23 at page 339 of the Pitt County Registry.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Duraclean Service HOME TO HOME RUG & FURNITURE cleaning, guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2346, Ayden. 25-1f

FOR RENT

HEATED AND AIR CONDITIONED office space available. Ground floor. One block from 5 points. Approximately 385 sq. ft. floor space. Call H. L. Hodges & Co. 9-1f

WANTED

51-52 OR 53 STUDEBAKER 1/2 TON truck. Write "Truck" Box 406, Greenville, N.C. 10-3f

JULIET JONES



OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



HELP WANTED FEMALE

Typist and Office Worker wanted. Age 23-33. Knowledge of shorthand helpful but not essential. 21 days paid vacation. Liberal sick leave. Excellent working conditions. Write "Typist", Post office Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Our employees know of this ad. 10-3f

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Interested in learning general office duties by a Brick Manufacturing Plant. Post office Box 68, Roseboro, N.C. 10-1f

HELP WANTED - MALE

Male Help Wanted WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Branch Manager for local office. Must be able to sell and supervise. Salary, commission, and overtime. Personal interviews Thursday and Friday, Room 10 Tetterton Building. 10-2f

WORK WANTED

Invisible Reweaving I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING in clothing, rugs and fabric covered furniture at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 10-6f

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND

dial 6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

WANTED TO BUY

ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GRC, PECANS SELL WITH EXPERIENCED man. Want to buy 50,000 pounds pecans, small or large. Will pay price. Located in front of J.A. Collins & Son Furniture Store, 710 Dickinson Ave. New Greenville. Fruit Market. Owner and Manager J. B. Creech. 8-1f

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEED A TRAILER? LET ME build you one at low cost. Avis Armstrong. Dial 4639 day only. 10-6f

WINSTEAD'S REST HOME, MRS.

Katy A. Winstead, Proprietor Elm City, N.C. P.O. Box 181 - Phone CE6-4301 Vacancies for ambulatory and bedridden patients, men and women. 7-3f

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 6710 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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 insertions \$ 1.75 3 insertions \$ 2.25 6 insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$25.00 (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.

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. 10-4f

MILBURN TRAILER SALES

Highway 17, Elizabeth City. From 1 to 3 bedroom Mobile Homes. From 20 ft. to 50 ft. 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.

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. 10-1f

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE. THREE BEDROOM brick house consisting of two tiled baths, forced air heat, combination kitchen and den. Phone 5301. 7-6f

HOMES FOR SALE

One new split level home. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, with big den, two full baths and garage. In Elmhurst. Priced for quick sale. One 6 room frame home with 3 bedrooms and den. On N. Eastern St. Very liberal financing and only \$11,000. One practically new 3 bedroom brick veneer home. G. I. Loan transferrable. On Line Ave. \$11,000.

Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2370-6769. 7-3f

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT or sale, with automatic heat. Located at 207 Arlington Drive, Hillside. Phone 3089. 10-1f

NEW 4 ROOM AND BATH GARAGE

apartment. 404 Sunset Ave. Call 4495 or 2020. 10-3f

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment. 114 A. St. Call day 6123 - night 2712. 29-1f

WILL RENT FULLY FURNISHED

2 bedroom apartment 1 block from college until March or possibly later. Furnishings include washing machine, sewing machine, dishes, linen, etc. Quiet married couple desired. Call 7693 between 2-3 p.m. - 7-10 p.m. 9-3f

GARAGE UNFURNISHED

apartment. Rents for \$35 per month. Located 207 Raleigh Ave. Phone 2546. 9-3f

FOR BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL

occupancy. House with ample parking space at corner of 4th and Greene St. Call 3585. 7-3f

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS

furnished apartment. Two blocks from college. Utilities furnished. Phone 3311. 503 E. 3rd Street. Dec. 2-1f

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. 12-1f

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISHED

apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. 500 E. 16th St. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor phone 2158 or 5755. 4-1f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT,

stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591. Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apts. Oct. 28-1f

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT.

1008 Forbes St. Rent \$45 per month. Call 2879 day, 2977 night. Private entrances back and front. 21-1f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Greer 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. 1f

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH

bath and hot water. \$30 per month. 5 miles out on New Bern Highway. Call 2665. 7-3f

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING NEAR

West Greenville School. Good neighborhood. If interested, telephone 2440 any time on Saturdays and Sundays. 7-12f

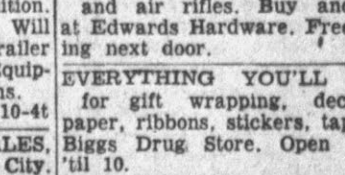
EIGHT ROOM HOUSE FOR

rent: at 214 Greene Street. Two baths, electric water heater, redecorated throughout, centrally located, large lot, good neighborhood. Rent \$65 per month. Enquire at corner house, next door, or phone 3398. 7-3f

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

2 bedroom brick veneer apartment. First floor. Automatic heating plant and tile bath. Located 308 Sycamore St. Rent \$65. Call 2879 day or 2977 night. 9-1f

SANTA'S GIFT SUGGESTION



EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER

need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial 6166.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.

Tree stands, complete assortment of lights, spray snow, Edwards Hardware. "Family Gift Center". 10-6f

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS

cards early from our wide assortment. Biggs Drug Store. Open nightly till 10. 5-15f

BILL & JOE'S

Tropical Fish & Pet Shop 713 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. Open from 9 'til 6 each day, 1:00 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.

WHOLESALE PRICES ON

paints, ladders, tools, Edwards Hardware. Free Parking next door. 10-6f

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.

EXPERT SERVICE

W.J. BISHOP UPHOLSTERING Shop Durham, N.C., serving most of Eastern Carolina with a complete re-upholstering-refinishing service. Estimates without obligation. All work guaranteed. Bethel Representative Maude B. Harris, Phone 2446. 10-13-17-20-24

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING

on - We are building our reputation on service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 10-6f

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL

service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 10-6f

STOP ENGINE TROUBLE BEFORE

engine trouble stops you. All kinds of automotive work from a tune-up to an overhaul. Experienced mechanics, modern equipment. Hudson Nash Co., 908 Washington St. 6-6f

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ENGRAVINGS

while you wait. For fast dependable service come to Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 4-6f

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE

day or night 'til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Dec. 2-1f

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT

throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed for as little as \$22.00 per month with no down payment. A telephone call is all that is necessary to get the facts with no obligations whatsoever. General Heating and Air Conditioning Company, Phone 2561. Oct. 23-1f

FARMS FOR SALE

110 ACRES. 60 CLEARED. 4.89 acres tobacco. Good buildings and good fences for stock raising. 3 miles North East of Greenville. Price reduced for quick sale. Very liberal terms. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 7-3f

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE NEW FORDS AND used cars. Call me any time. At day 4636 - night 4653. James K. "Jimmy" Cox at John Flanagan's Buggy Co. 7-1mo.

CHRISTMAS TREES, HOME

grown, all sizes. 10 miles east of Greenville on Avon Farm. Call any day after 4 o'clock. 10-3f

GENUINE MONDO GRASS.

Grows under shade trees, not affected by hot and dry or cold and wet weather. Never requires mowing. Will grow in any type soil. For full information, write or phone W.E. Lee, 100 N. Park Drive, Greenville, N.C. Phone 3290, Nov. 12 - Tue-Friday 1f

Moul flex vinyl asbestos floor tile,

12c per tile. Hako plastic wall tile, 3c per tile. Install-it-kits for floors \$1.28. Install-it-kits for walls, \$2.49. Service Repair and Do It Yourself Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. Phone 7063. Dec. 6 1-mo.

ONE FULL GROWN REGISTERED

Pekinese dog. Nice pet. Phone 5086. 3-1f

ONE USED SUPER A TRACTOR

with cultivators, fertilizer distributor, 2 section bottom plows, Melvin transporter, and mower. Contact H. L. Manning, Belvoir. Phone 6518. 4-6f

FREE A \$15 DOLLAR TYPE-

writer with the purchase of a Royal or Smith Corona Portable Typewriter. Finance typewriter and still receive table. Six copies to choose from. Modern Office Supplies. 121 W. 4th St. Greenville. 6-4f

RCA VICTOR 45 RPM PORTABLE

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. 4-6f

MIXED FIREPLACE WOOD FOR

sale. Cut by order. Phone 9577 or 6435. 9-3f

DON'T FUSS ABOUT THE MUSS.

get Fina Foam and clean those soiled rugs. Belk Tyler's. 4-6f

ONE USED UPRIGHT PIANO.

Reasonable price. Must be sold immediately. Inquire at Maintenance Building. E.C.C. 9-6f

GET YOURS

Bags of Cash For Just Peanuts. Keel Peanut Co. at Planters Warehouse. See us also for Niagara Bedrench, the new plant bed treatment. Phone 7626. 30-1f

CHRISTMAS TREES, HOME

grown, on Munford Road near Meadowbrook Theatre. Phone 5557 M. R. Beane. 9-6f

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Frontier Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5536

For Your Life Insurance Needs

Consult JACK WALLACE, Agent THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. of America 10-1f

SEPTIC TANKS

For Quality Concrete Products Call Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4666 Nov. 15-1f

FOR RENT

Attention: Returning honeymooners or couple with small child - ideal apartment, 4 rooms and bath, automatic oil heat. Might even furnish stove and refrigerator. Located on large lot in College View section, Eastern Street. Priced right for immediate occupancy. Will redecorate if desired. Let us know as we need only a couple of days to get it ready for you. We won't have it long. DIAL 7761 or 3073 General Insurance Agency 10-1f

BROWN-WOOD

CADILLAC 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

PONTIAC Dial 2882

3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY

1953 Pontiac 4 door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone green. One owner. Very good condition. Was \$995.00 Now \$695.00

Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 4-3f

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (NCDA)—Hog prices today were steady to 25 higher. Tops at 18.25 to 19.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville; 18.00 to 18.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.75 to 18.75 at Hillsboro; 18.25 to 18.75 at Kinston; 18.00 to 18.50 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Nahant, House's Mill, Albemarle, Angier, Clayton; 18.50 at Castle Hayne; 18.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Shalotte, Lumberton; 18.00 at Pine Level, Blackman's Cross roads, Mount Olive, Whiteville, Dunn, Bailey, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, and Smithfield; 17.75 at Rich Square.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 15 to 16, mostly 15.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 47; Durham unreported. Prices paid producers on graded out basis, Asheville about steady, A large 47 to 50, mostly 47.

NEW YORK —Leading steels, motors and rails hit new lows for 1957 as the stock market continued to back away in moderate trading early this afternoon.

On average, the market was still well above its lows of the year but some of the blue chips among industrials and rails sagged to new '57 bottoms.

The drop in the steel industry operating rate to its slowest since 1954, except for the 1956 strike period, and spreading layoffs in the automobile industry combined with word of slow retail sales for autos were major depressants.

News of easier conditions in the money market seemed to bring little encouragement.

Meanwhile, Wall Street was developing a new mood of uncertainty as it awaited this afternoon's report by physicians on whether President Eisenhower is physically able to fly to the NATO conference in Paris.

Oils, aircrafts, chemicals, non-ferrous metals and radio - television were generally down. Key stocks lost from fractions to a point and in some cases as much as 3/8. Gainers were few.


Du Pont was a 3-point loser. Douglas Aircraft, General Dynamics and Lockheed held their losses to fractions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1.10 to \$156.20 with the industrials down \$2.20, the rails down \$1.00 and the utilities down 10 cents.

NEW YORK (1 p.m. stocks)

Admiral Corporation	7 1/2
Allied Chemical	4 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	7 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	23 1/2
American Can	29 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	3 1/2
American Tel and Tel	16 1/2
American Tobacco	7 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	17 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	27
Atlantic Refinery	29 1/2
AVCO Manufacturing	5 1/4

Tues.-Wed.



Marilyn Monroe and **Laurence Olivier** in **The Prince and the Showgirl**

Meadowbrook

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

Everything stays so clean since we've been burning **GULF SOLAR HEAT**...there's no smarter cleaner way to heat your home!

It's the vogue among those who enjoy modern living

SUPER-CLEAN-BURNING



W. L. Allen, Distributor
Greenville, N. C.
Phones 2345-5644

New Branch Bank Starts Operations



Z. V. MURPHREY OF GREENVILLE
... First Customer At New Drive-In Bank.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company this morning formally opened its new drive-in facilities at the Dickinson Avenue Branch of the bank.

Mayor S. Eugene West, City Manager Leonard Bloxam, Rev. Irby Jackson and Guaranty's Executive Vice-President J. H. Waldrop participated in this morning's ceremonies. The new facilities are for the convenience of depositors and customers of the Dickinson Avenue Branch and the bank's main offices on Evans Street.

James L. Savage and Mrs. Norman Harris will staff the drive-in bank which will be under direction of Harold Staton, cashier at the Dickinson Avenue Branch. Regular banking hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be observed at the drive-in windows.

Colored News

AYDEN—Zion Chapel will hold a quarterly conference next Friday night, Saturday night the Passover will be observed, Sunday at 11 a.m. the pastor, Rev. Z. D. Harris will preach on "How to Find God." At 3 p.m., Moderator S. Hemby will be in charge. At 7:30 p.m., Rev. J. Dixon of Morning Star Holiness Church will preach. The public is invited.

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Launa Brewington, 517 Vance Street. This will be the last meeting until after the Christmas holidays. The president, Mrs. Gertrude Latham, will preside.

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank all my friends for your prayers, the beautiful flowers, cards, and all other kind deeds shown to me during my illness at the hospital and at home.
God bless you all.
Mrs. Lillie M. Shiver

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my loving husband, Sam Chapman, who passed away December 10, 1956. Today, my heart is heavy and it seems as only yesterday. O, how I miss you, Sam. Only God in Heaven knows, Sam said Time will heal all aches and pains, but O, how badly it hurts.
A year ago today and my heart still longs for you.
Your loving wife,
Lucy I. Chapman

The Greenville Civic League will meet tonight in the pastor's study.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. S. W. Lupton

Mrs. Virginia Moore Lupton, 71, died Monday night at 7:25 in Greenville at the home of her brother A. T. Moore, after a year of declining health.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. E. C. Thornburg, Presbyterian minister of Greenville, will officiate.

Mrs. Lupton spent her life in the Aurora community until she came to Greenville a year ago. Her husband, Samuel W. Lupton, died in 1947. She was a member of the Aurora Episcopal Church.

She is survived by five step-children, Adolph and Aaron Lupton of Greenville, Lee B. Lupton of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Nannie Lancaster of Aurora; 16 step-grandchildren; two brothers, Armistead T. Moore of Greenville, and Eddie G. Moore of Aurora, and a sister, Mrs. Tobie Brantley of Aurora.

Three national banks in Anchorage, Alaska have almost half of all the Territory's bank deposits, about \$72 million dollars.

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN
Tues.-Wed.—Double Feature
Admission 50¢—15¢
"The Unconquered"
Gary Cooper
Paulette Goddard
"Devil's Hairpin"
Cornel Wilde—Jean Wallace
Cartoon

PITT
Today and Wednesday
RICHARD EGAN - JAN STERLING
DAN DURYEA - JULIE ADAMS
SLAUGHTER
ON 10th AVE.
—Plus—
Popeye Cartoon

Hog, Broiler Prices Show Up As Weak Spots In '58

RALEIGH — Hog and broiler prices show up as the weak spots in the 1958 farming picture as viewed by agricultural economists at N. C. State College.

On the stable or brighter side, they see prices for the 1958 flue-cured tobacco crop remaining high. Cotton and peanut prices should be at or near support levels, and beef cattle prices up.

In their annual look ahead at farm costs and prices, the economists say a big pig crop in the spring of 1958 will result in an increase in hog slaughter next fall. This will reduce hog prices below those in the 1957 fall season. In late spring and summer, 1958, prices are expected to be slightly above what they were for the same months of 1957.

Broiler production in 1957 was up about 6 per cent above 1956 in North Carolina and the U. S. Prices were down 8 per cent. Production is expected to increase slightly in 1958 and prices may be slightly lower. However, on-truck crating, bulk weighing, production density, low feed cost, bulk feeding, and low processing costs, combined with high quality, will help make more income progress for some areas in 1958 than in previous years, say the economists.

Commercial egg prices should remain higher than a year earlier until September 1958, then drop below 1957 for the final quarter of the year.

Prices for slaughter cattle in 1958 are expected to average higher than for 1957, although prices may fall below the 1957 level during late winter. Feeder prices in

the fall of 1958 should show an increase over fall prices in 1957. Milk prices may be down slightly over the year.

On the field crop side, the economic experts say flue-cured tobacco prices should average well above the support level of 90 per cent of parity in 1958. Reasons for this strong market are the relatively short crop in 1957 and the same acreage for 1958.

The better grades of cotton are expected to sell above support levels with lower quality going below. Averaged out, cotton prices next year are expected to be at or near support levels.

The peanut supply situation is quite similar to that of one year ago. The economists say the 1958 crop will likely go at only slightly above support levels.

Wheat prices during the coming year are expected to be about the same as in 1957, but prices for feed grains and hay are predicted as slightly lower. Soybean prices are also predicted to be slightly

lower in the coming year. For forest products, the economists see a slight decline for saw timber, but no change for pulpwood and veneer bolts during the coming year.

On the all-important farm cost side, it looks like feed prices will be down, farm wage rates in North Carolina will be about the same, and there should be no change in fertilizer prices. For other farm supplies, prices should be about the same as in 1957.

Cotton Traders In Dither Today

CHARLOTTE — Cotton trade and textile interests of the Carolinas were in a dither today. Charlotte offices of New York brokers in cotton futures were overwhelmed by inquiries while the December cotton futures delivery was attaining an additional advanced figure of \$2.50 per bale for mid-day.

All futures contracts involving current crop cotton attained new highs for this season.

The market opened strong today at New York and at mid-day was absorbing all the limited offerings at the sharply advanced price levels.

Today's advances followed gains of 65 cents to \$1.50 per bale yesterday in active dealings in futures after the government issued its reports showing an 11 million bale crop with ginnings totaling only 8,039,000 bales to Dec. 1.

The fear spread rapidly over the Carolinas textile industry and all cotton futures trading interests that the current crop, notably low in quality, will fail to provide sufficient cotton of middling inch staple for tenders on the December futures contracts when these contracts expire a few weeks hence.

Veterans in the cotton futures trade at brokers' offices in Charlotte described the current situation as "A really rare type of squeeze in the cotton market."

Education Board Meet Postponed

Superintendent of Greenville City Schools J. H. Rose left today for Durham where he will participate in the annual Winter Conference of School Superintendents.

The conference opens this afternoon and will continue through Thursday. Because of Rose's attendance at the conference, a meeting of the Greenville City Board of Education, originally scheduled for Thursday night, has been postponed until next week.

Date and time of the school board meeting will be announced.

Volunteer Fire Group To Meet

Volunteer firemen will elect officers for the coming year when they meet tonight at 7:30 in the main fire station.

Plans also are to be made tonight for the annual Christmas supper.

That American delight, the watermelon, really had its beginning in Egypt.

Will Take Over Orphanage Rule

THOMASVILLE, N. C. — Plans were completed here last night for the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina to assume operation of the Pembroke Indian Orphanage in Robeson County on Jan. 1.

A new building is contemplated at the institution formerly operated by the Robeson and Burnt Swamp Baptist Assns.

Approval for the inclusion of the home in the Baptist childrearing program was given by the recent Baptist State Convention which met in Raleigh. Seventeen Indian children are now being cared for at the home.

Trustees of the Children's Homes elected H. Cloyd Philpott, Lexington furniture manufacturer as chairman of the board. He succeeds Dr. I. H. Greer of Chapel Hill, whose term, under a rotating system, expires Jan. 1. Dr. Greer, who has been connected with the home for 30 years as trustee or superintendent, was elected executive vice president.

G. Maurice Hill, a furniture firm executive of Morganton, was named chairman of the executive committee. Dr. John T. Wayland of Southeastern Seminary was elected board vice president, and Mrs. George McNeill of Morehead City was named secretary.

Course Is Given To Six Members

Six rescue squad members are taking a first aid instructors refresher course in Kinston this week.

The course is being taught Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Taking the special Red Cross course are: Lyman Nethercutt, Roy Hardee, Sam L. White II, Stuart Savage, Bob Blanton and Claude Christopher.

All are qualified first aid instructors. They are studying revisions in the first aid manual during the course.

An electric light bulb, a replica of Thomas Edison's first practical lamp, is lit in Schenectady, N. Y., and is expected to burn until the year 2057.

Light In Sky

Larry R. Stox of Greenville has reported that while driving his car between Winterville and Ayden last Thursday night about 10 o'clock he saw a brilliant green colored object about 12 inches wide and 18 inches long in the sky.

He said the glowing object, about a quarter of a mile away and at an altitude of about 200 feet, did not leave a trail, was traveling from southeast to northwest. Stox quoted a newspaper clipping stating that a strange object was seen over Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The mysterious light kept telephones ringing in at least three states. The Naval Observatory in Washington had made no official check of the object.

REPORT BREAKIN

Police are investigating a break-in at an office of the Greenville Fertilizer Co. on Ridgeway St.

The break-in, according to detectives, occurred sometime during the weekend. Nothing was reported missing.

Disposed Of 180 Cases In Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 180 cases in Municipal Record's Court in November and there were 13 guilty pleas or convictions, Clerk E. Johnston Dees' report to City Council shows.

There were 17 acquittals; 11 case not pressed or combined; seven sent to Superior Court and seven defendants were called and failed to answer.

Disbursements of revenue: H. H. Duncan, city clerk (court costs), \$1,441.20; Pitt County auditor (court fines), \$612.95; N. C. State treasurer, \$230; Pitt County Peace Officers Association, \$115, and arrest fees (paid to Pitt County Sheriff), \$31. Total, \$2,420.15.

Liquidation Sale

CONTINUES — BIG SAVINGS PLATFORM ROCKERS

Plastic upholstery, foam rubber cushioning, extra good quality. Guaranteed for one year. Regular price \$42.50. **\$29.95**

FIRE PLACE SETS
Consisting of Fire Screen, One Pair Andirons, 3 Piece Set Including Shovel, Poker and Brush. Regular Price \$39.95. You Save \$8.85.

\$29.95

9 x 12 Belgian Chenille RUGS
Reg. Price \$49.50
You Save \$19.55 **\$29.95**

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Reg. Price \$6.95
You Save \$3.00 **\$3.95**

5-Piece Chrome DINETTES
Formica top table, 4 good quality plastic upholstered chairs. Regular price \$69.50. You save \$22.55.

Boudoir Lamps
Reg. Price \$2.95
You Save \$1.26 **\$1.69**

\$46.95

9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS
Good Patterns
Reg. Price \$8.95
You Save \$4.16 **\$4.79**

LOVE SEAT SOFA
Lawson style. Good quality upholstery. Regular price \$110.00. You save \$42.05. **\$67.95**

CHEST OF DRAWERS
Well made unfinished 4 drawer model. Regular price \$21.50. You save \$5.55. **\$15.95**

CEDAR CHESTS
Nationally advertised brands. Regular price \$59.95. You save \$15.00. Sale price **\$44.95**

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The "Rock 'n' Roll" Set on the Loose!
GIRLS without SHAME
defying society and law!

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CATHY DOWNS, PAUL KELLY, REGIS TOOMEY
and introducing SHEILA URRAN and MARILYN MADISON

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