

WEATHER

Clearing, much colder with hard freezing tonight. Thursday sunny and quite cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 1, 1958

10 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents



The New Year crept in this morning . . .

with a touch of merriment and noise . . .

and bright prospects for the future . . .

sprinkled with a little heartbreak.

(Pictured is Jack Warren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins of Brookgreen)

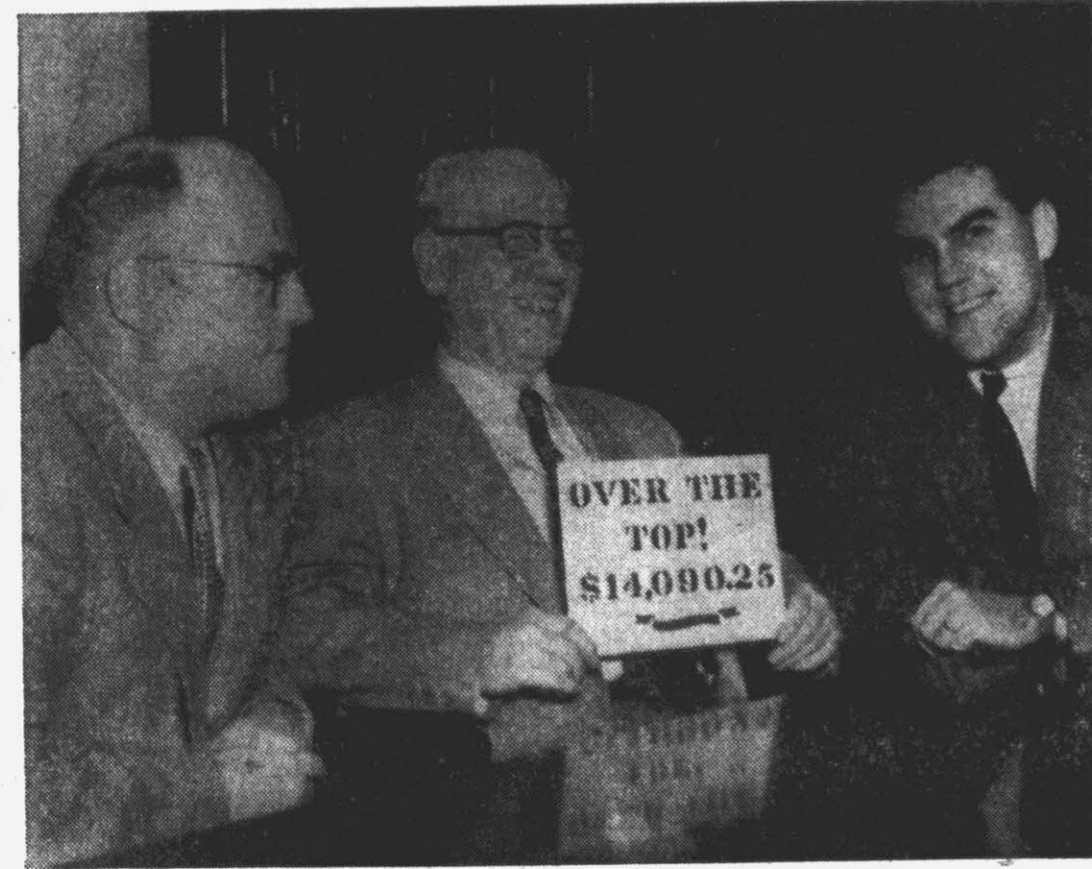
(Reflector Photos by Peggy Smith)

Community Chest Raises More Than \$14,000 Goal

For the first time in four years, Greenville's Community Chest Campaign has exceeded its goal for funds for its participating agencies.

President Kittrell said, "I would like to express my appreciation to all the people in Greenville who played a part in making this final Community Chest campaign successful."

approved plans for a final fund-raising effort after receiving assurance that a United Fund would be organized here in 1958 if the final Community Chest fund-raising effort was a success.



KITTRILL, JR.; KITTRILL, SR.; WATSON . . . Community Chest goal is exceeded.

N. C. Leaders In Congress Cautious On Education Aid

While describing the program's approach as "probably sound," Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of Morganton said yesterday that federal aid would carry the prospect of some degree of control.

Rep. Barden, who heads the House Labor and Education Committee, said "If a proven need exists, it's the responsibility of Congress to work out some solution."

West Europe's Common Market Pact Sees Start

PARIS (AP) — Six western European nations set out today along a road of unity in their economies and nuclear power development that might lead to closer political ties.

could they improve their economic standing in a world of two giant powers. Some leaders feel that political combination is an answer for western Europe's decline in world importance.

During 1958, a year of preparation, no new economic barriers can be erected among the six. Their foreign ministers will meet in Paris next Monday to set up executive panels to administer both Euratom and Euratom and to select a headquarters city.

Greenville Meets New Year Quietly

There were a few fireworks, some churches rang their bells and one false alarm brought out firemen but the coming of the New Year proved quiet in general for the city.

Countless private parties were held in homes throughout the city to celebrate the coming of 1958. Various clubs and organizations planned parties for their members.

Greenville's business district was virtually deserted as the magic hour of midnight approached. As the court house clock stroked midnight and 1957 faded into 1958, the church bells began to peel and fireworks—though illegal—could be heard about the city.

Today was generally a holiday locally as most stores and public offices closed.

The false alarm came eight minutes after the New Year's arrival, fire department records show. It was sounded from a box at the corner of First and Greene Sts.

Those who pulled the alarm didn't have the satisfaction of hearing the big air whistle atop City Hall, however. As is the custom firemen disconnect the whistle on New Year's Eve and take the calls within the station.

If a fire had been found plans were made to radio the station for volunteers to assist in quelling the blaze.

Intermixed with the fireworks and church bells were the tooting of auto horns.

Within some of the churches wor-shippers welcomed the New Year at Watchnight services which began between 11 and 11:30 in the old year and extended beyond

midnight in the new. East Carolina College students will also resume their classwork tomorrow but most of them are expected to return to the campus today. ECC students and faculty have also had a two-weeks holiday period.

Greenville Superintendent J. H. Rose also announced this morning that students who will enter city schools tomorrow for the first time are required to register at his office before being assigned to a school. The new students will not be admitted to classes, he said, until the registration is complete.

Students in the Greenville and Pitt County school systems will return to their classrooms tomorrow after a two-weeks Christmas holiday period.

Ooops!

DETROIT (AP) — New Year's excitement erupted ahead of time at Mrs. Alice Scarlin's home. She put a New Year's bottle of whisky in her oven to thwart pre-party nippers yesterday. She forgot it was there and put in a cake. The bottle exploded. The whisky caught fire and cascaded out of the oven, across the floor and down a heating duct.

Holiday Traffic Toll Still Rising

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic 65 Fires 1 Miscellaneous 2 Total 68

Tax-Listing Is Begun In County

Pitt County's 1958 tax listing began today at points in 12 of the county's 15 townships. The other three township listing points will open tomorrow. All of them will be open through the month of January and Pitt County residents who do not register before February 1 will be subject to a ten per cent penalty.

The National Safety Council noted that the toll was climbing at a rate slightly ahead of its preholiday calculations. The NSC has predicted that 130 Americans will die in motor vehicle accidents between 6 p.m. Tuesday and midnight Wednesday. The council attributed the faster rate of climb to weather. A large area in the Midwest had snow yesterday, and New England had rain today.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The count of the dead in New Year traffic accidents rose steadily today.

The revelations brought about by the investigation, of the Transient Union may lead to important new labor legislation.

23. The Taft Hartley Law will not be repealed in 1958, and may be made more severe. Much, however, will depend upon President Eisenhower's physical and mental condition.

24. Congressional attempt will be made to eliminate the present exemption of labor unions from anti-monopoly laws.

25. 1958 will be a sad year for labor leaders. I forecast that there will be an increase of unemployment during 1958.

Babson Predicts Hotter Cold War, Profits Squeeze, Money Tighter In 1958

By ROGER W. BABSON Next to the Russian situation, President Eisenhower's condition will be of supreme importance. What its influence upon Russia will be, nobody knows. It probably will not affect general business. I believe that for some time our President has not been making important policies and much to his disappointment, his recommendations have been largely ignored.

democrats are hoping that Vice-President Nixon will not have an opportunity to function as President before the coming election. Therefore, President Eisenhower's condition could greatly influence the political situation during the next few years. This would cause uncertainty and retard large corporate expansion programs as well as consumer buying.

will increase fear of war, which could greatly affect retail sales. 2. Russian policy will be aimed at securing control of the United States, the countries of Western Europe, and the Middle East by infiltration.

to small concerns, but some one of the big companies in the Dow Jones Averages may collapse. 8. Predicting a lower total volume of business for 1958, compared with 1957, I forecast a moderately lower trend, on average, for wholesale commodity prices. Expect a gradual decrease in the cost-of-living during 1958.

13. Concerns with large numbers of employees will receive first consideration bot. by banks and by the government. 14. For fear of World War III, and due to declining business, many plans for expansion of plants will be postponed.

26. I forecast that with the possible exception of the auto industry, there will be no national strikes during 1958. 27. I forecast that automation will slowly increase during 1958. 28. If wages should be fixed as a part of the cold-war program, retail prices will also be fixed.

OUTLOOK FOR REAL ESTATE 31. Land adjoining cities and towns will increase in value during 1958. This especially applies to small farms. 32. Large commercial farms will continue to prosper during 1958, but the small farmer will continue to suffer if dependent on farming.

good news to all honest employees. 31. Land adjoining cities and towns will increase in value during 1958. This especially applies to small farms. 32. Large commercial farms will continue to prosper during 1958, but the small farmer will continue to suffer if dependent on farming.

Miss Brewer, Mr. Mobley Pledge Vows In Christian Church Rites

Miss Leytha Mae Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brewer of Greenville, became the bride of William Claire Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mobley of Washington, N. C., Friday afternoon in Eighth Street Christian Church.

The Rev. Dr. H. G. Haney officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. E. W. Hirschberg, organist, and Mrs. J. M. Horton, soloist, sang "Oh Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was tastefully decorated with a background of green, seashell and emerald greenery. Seven-branched candelabra with bouquets of white mums and myriads of cathedral candles cast a soft glow throughout the church. At the altar was a white silk cushioned Prie Dieu decorated with white satin bows and rich green holly. On either side were single candelabra holding tall cathedral candles and bouquets of white stock. Pews were marked with white satin bows and plumose fern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of hand-clipped chantilly lace and nylon tulle over bridal satin. The fitted lace bodice featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline and full-length pointed sleeves. A pointed peplum of lace encircled the full skirt of net over satin. Her two-tiered shoulder-length veil was attached to a crown tiara of baby-seed pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white mums and blue green velvet ivy centered with a white orchid tied with bridal satin.

Miss Linda Brewer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of blue taffeta trimmed with black velvet. The headdress was a halo

illusion trimmed in blue taffeta. She carried a bouquet of red sparkled carnations and silver holly tied with red sparkled ribbon.

Bobby Adams of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Jimmy Brewer, brother of the bride, W. R. Brewer of Kinston, and J. W. Brewer of Kinston, uncles of the bride, and B. B. Wells of Greenville, the bride's cousin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brewer wore a sheath dress of navy velvet with matching accessories and a white phalaenopsis orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a sheath dress of embossed sky-blue taffeta with matching accessories and a white phalaenopsis orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and the maid of honor received in the vestibule of the church.

For their wedding trip Mrs. Mobley wore a light blue fitted suit with a mink collar and black accessories. Her corsage was the white orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School.

Mr. Mobley attended Washington High School and Campbell's Junior College. He has served two years with the U. S. Navy.

Following a trip to the western part of the state the couple will make their home in Washington, N. C.

Cake Cutting
Immediately following the rehearsal on Thursday night the members of the bridal party, friends, and out-of-town guests were entertained at a cake-cutting at the home of Mrs. Stella Joyce on Chestnut Street.

Mrs. Joyce greeted the guests at the door and invited them into the dining area. Here the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice of cake, after which the

guests were served salted nuts, bridal mints, pickles, punch, and wedding cake. Mrs. W. R. Brewer, aunt of the bride, served the punch, and Mrs. J. W. Brewer of Kinston, aunt of the bride, served cake.

The dining area was carried out in pink and white decoration. The table was covered with a white crocheted lace cloth over pink taffeta and centered with a bouquet of pink carnations with silver evergreen and fern. The bowl of pink punch and the three-tiered wedding cake were at either ends of the table.

The bride was presented a corsage of pink carnations.

Goodbyes were said by the hosts, Mrs. Joyce.

Social Notes

Mrs. John Postas and daughter Vicki left by plane December 21 for Uim, Germany, after spending sometime with her mother, Mrs. Mildred B. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bradsher Jr. have returned to Raleigh after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Mildred B. Manning, who returned home with them and spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. John D. Bradsher Sr. of Roxboro.

Announce Engagement
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Grifton announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Robert Lee Avery of Kinston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Avery of Kinston. The wedding is planned for early summer.

Blanton - Smith Wed In Home Ceremony



Mrs. Elbert Ray Blanton

In a home ceremony at five o'clock on Christmas Day Miss Patricia Jane Smith became the bride of Elbert Ray Blanton.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Smith of Greenville, is presently employed with a local firm.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J. Blanton of Teachey, will be graduated in the summer from East Carolina College with an A. B. degree in Business Education.

The Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.,

pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a royal blue fur-trimmed suit with brown and white accessories. She carried a white prayer book with orchids.

After the ceremony members of the bride and bridegroom's families were entertained at a reception given by the bride's parents.

The couple will make their home at 1018 Evans Street, Greenville, while the bridegroom completes his education.

Nuptials Unite Harrell - Tucker

SIMPSON—Miss Mary Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniel Tucker Jr. of Grimesland, Route 1, and Luther Brown Harrell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrell of St. Pauls, N. C., were united in marriage Thursday, December 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the Salem Methodist Church.

The Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor of Simpson Methodist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony by candlelight.

Areca palms in a variety of heights formed a setting in the background of the church. Large floor standards of white chrysanthemums and white stock were used in between seven branched candelabra with myriads of cathedral candles. At the altar was a satin cushioned pillow with large satin bows and emerald greenery. On either side were standards of white chrysanthemums centered with tall cathedral candles. Pews were marked with white satin bows and plumose fern.

Miss Janet Watson, organist, and Jimmy Piver, vocalist, of Greenville rendered the wedding music.

The bride entered the church with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a waltz length wedding gown of hand-clipped chantilly lace over bridal satin. The fitted bodice was designed with a circle neckline softened by an edging of tulle embroidered in flower motifs of seed pearls. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her bouffant skirt was a cascade of nylon tulle ruffles and an overlay of lace that dipped into deep points over her hand. Her two-tiered fingertip veil was of matching lace embroidered in pearls. She carried a satin covered prayer book with nylon tulle and white chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid and showered with white stock flowers.

Miss Billie Briley of Simpson was maid of honor. She wore a mint and apple green ballerina length taffeta gown fashioned on princess lines with an off shoulder cowl neckline forming a "V" and a low-back with panels of apple green velvet floating to the hemline of the bouffant skirt. She wore a mint green velvet trimmed bandeau and shoes to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Christmas sparkled red carnations, silver holly, and silver foil poinsettias tied with silver and red ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nicki Mills of Greenville and Miss Kitty Harrell of Red Springs, aunt of the bridegroom. Their dresses and hats were identical to the maid of honor's. They carried Christmas sparkled red carnations, silver balls, and holly tied with red and silver ribbons.

Miss Sara Tucker, sister of the bride, and Miss Lois Edwards, cousin of the bride, were honorary bridesmaids. They wore ballerina length dresses with red



Mrs. Luther Brown Harrell, Jr.

and white carnation wristlets.

B. B. Harrell, the bridegroom's father, served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Donald Tucker, Durham, Lt. William L. Tucker, Goldsboro, Alex McMillan, Red Springs, and Bob Edwards, Pactiville.

The bride's mother wore a navy sheath dress with matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue sheath dress with matching accessories.

Both wore sparkled red carnations with silver poinsettia corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell will be at home in Red Springs.

Adults Dancing Course
Marie's School of Dance announces a new beginning course for adults in Ballroom Dancing commencing on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 2 and 3. Also, new classes are being formed for teenagers in ballroom dancing this week. All classes will be strictly limited in number, so if you desire to join either one of these groups please telephone the studio as early as possible and make reservation. The telephone number is 4407.—(Adv.)



Mrs. William Claire Mobley

Senior Named DAR 'Citizen Of The Year'

AYDEN—Carolyn Sumrell, a senior of Ayden High School, had the honor of becoming the D.A.R. Citizen of the year which was sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Recently she had the honor of representing Ayden for the Colonel Alexander McAllister Chapter of Snow Hill on the "Good Citizens Pilgrimage," which was held in Raleigh.

While in Raleigh she visited the Capitol, including the Governor's office, and was received by Mrs. Luther Hodges at the Executive Mansion.

After this visit the D.A.R. Citizens attended a luncheon given in their honor at the S&W Cafeteria. Afterwards they visited the Hall of History and the State Art Museum.

Quiz Show Winner

Mrs. Clarence Harper of 2501 South Dickinson Avenue is looking forward to this shiny new year and a complete new wardrobe of clothes.

Yesterday afternoon she was called by the television quiz game, "The Big Payoff" and although she failed to answer the question, she will soon be receiving the wardrobe of clothes and a year's supply of Colgate products.

"This is the first time I have ever won anything and I am really thrilled," Mrs. Harper exclaimed.

30 Years Ago Today

January 1, 1928

Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne and children returned today from Wilmington.

Charles Woodward and V. E. Stator Jr. left yesterday for Chapel Hill where they will resume studies at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Gaskins has returned to High Point where she is teaching.

Miss Sarah Gulley has returned to Lexington after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gulley.

Misses Carolyn and Katherine Price have returned to their home in Wilmington after a visit to Miss Elizabeth Bost.

Robert H. Wright Jr. has returned to the University of Pennsylvania after spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright.

Bethany Community 4-H Club To Meet

The Bethany Community 4-H Club will have its January 4-H meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Bethany Educational Building.

The program will be conducted by Robert Charlton of the Health Department. He will discuss the "4-H Health Improvement Program." Immediately following the business meeting and program the members will have a New Year's party.

EMERGENCY CUPID
CLEVELAND (AP)—A hospital emergency room isn't a likely place for romance—but that's where Alice Casey and Richard Munley found it.

Miss Casey is head nurse in the emergency room at St. Alexis Hospital and Munley is a policeman. They met when Munley came to the emergency room of an investigation.

Social Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Club House.
- THURSDAY**
7:30 p.m.—W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Williams, 422 West Fifth Street.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
- FRIDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Monthly master point game of the Faculty-Duplicate Club will be held at the Faculty-Alumni house on the college campus.
8:00 p.m.—The Junior High School PTA board meeting will be held in the school library.
- 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teen-Age Club meets at Elm St. Park.
- SATURDAY**
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

LARRY'S

5^c

SHOE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

We are offering a large group of beautiful shoes in calf, suede and kid leather. Blacks, browns, navy and combinations. Also a group of wedge heel casuals. Women's dress and casual shoes by Sandial, Vitality, Trim Tred and Star Glow. Also one group of children's shoes included.

EXAMPLE:
1st Pair \$8.95
2nd Pair05
Both Pair .. \$9.00

If You Don't Need Two Pairs Bring A Friend And Split The Cost

Larry's Shoe Stores
GREENVILLE WASHINGTON

SAIEED'S

BRA FAVORITES
by *Exquisite Form*

they give more women the figure they want... at the figure they want to pay!

AS SEEN ON TV

... in Exquisite Form.

the lady is you

A. FLOATING ACTION, famed for Tangent Straps that move as you move, yet the bra stays in place. You never know a single moment's distress from shoulder pressure; stay glamorously uplifted all day. 4-section stitched cups give you lovely rounded contours... give you glamour plus comfort.

Style 392 in finest white or black broadcloth. **\$2.50**

A cup 32-36; B cup 32-40; C cup 32-42
D cup 34-44; white only \$3.50

B. America's most popular bra, famous STYLE 502 does more glamorous things for figures... and for less money... than any bra we know. Stitched under each cup, reinforced under each cup to give you lastingly firm lift. The fit is in for the life of the bra. A fabulous beauty buy!

Style 502, fine, firm broadcloth in white, pink or black.
A cup 32-36; B cup 32-40; C cup 32-42
D cup 34-44 in white or black **\$2.00**

SAIEED'S

Our heartfelt thanks to you, the kind friends and patrons who have helped to make the departing year a happy one for us. We welcome 1958 with the hope that it brings much joy and good luck to you, and further opportunities for serving you to us. May you enjoy a happy holiday and a very bright future.

All Fall & Winter COATS, SUITS, DRESSES REDUCED

C. Heber Forbes

News From Fountain

J. R. Shumaker, Miss Avis, Miss Marilyn Shumaker of Portsmouth, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Lenster Clark and daughter Linda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and children, Fay, Pamie and John, visited friends in Morehead City and Davis Thursday.

Miss Faye Moore, after having spent the Christmas holidays and the new year at home with her parents, will return to the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wheeler and children, Joe, Hazel and Susan, of Graham spent Christmas night with Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. E. C. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Everette and children, Shirley and Jimmy, spent Christmas Day and Thursday in Elm City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Everette, and Mrs. Everette's mother, Mrs. Maggie Baker.

Miss Carolyn Harris is spending this week in Greensboro and High Point visiting friends.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter Jenny Charlene of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford and daughter Donna Marie of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fuller and children, Stephen, Joe, Kirby and Judy, of Pinetops, and Mrs. Jimmy McCoy were Christmas Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens had as their Christmas evening dinner guests Mrs. R. L. Goff and children, Travis and Brenda, Mrs. A. C. Owens and Mary Williams and their Friday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James Jr. and son Richie of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. House and son Michael, who is a student at the University of Oklahoma at Stillwater, Miss Joyce Herring of Snow Hill, and Miss Barbara Dilda of Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and son Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell of Newport News, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath and children, Pam and Bud, of Washington, and Charlie Owens and Miss Vivian Cragg of Crownsville, Md. were Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Mrs. Bell Hinson spent Thursday and Friday near Walstonburg visiting Mrs. Lee Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gay and sons, A. C. and John Bishop, spent Christmas night in Spartanburg, S. C. visiting Mrs. Gay's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens and son R. D. spent Sunday near Wilson visiting Mrs. Lonnie Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ellis.

Mr. A. C. Gay Jr. has returned to Wilmington after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen, Kate and Shirley Bowen of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Elizabeth David Jr. and Lyman Harris of Kinston were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele, Miss Nannie Patt Dozier and Miss Emma Dozier and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dozier were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price of Rocky Mount.

Franklin Lewis of Richmond,

Parties Galore Greet New Year

Approximately 80 persons attended the Future Homemakers of America New Year's party held last night at the Winterville Community Building which was decorated in red and white for the occasion.

Mrs. Leon Tyson led the group in several party games and played selections on her accordion. Miss Joyce Jackson and Miss Shirley Churchill were in charge of the entertainment with Miss Churchill as mistress of ceremonies.

The floorshow was composed of Miss Goldie Starling, tap dancing; Miss Sue Ellen Hunsucker, pantomiming; Miss Ann Green, comedy act; Miss Barbara Evans, pantomiming; Miss Ramona Nobles, Richard Gorman, Jack Davenport and Tommy Oglesby, comedy skit, and Miss Joyce Jackson, soloist. Miss Shirley Churchill, Miss Jo Ann Hathaway, Miss Barbara Evans, Miss Sue Ellen Hunsucker, Miss Irma Sue Worthington, and Miss Sandra Hunsucker were in charge of the decorations.

Refreshments consisting of punch, homemade cookies, salted nuts and candies were served by Miss Irma Sue Worthington and Miss Ramona Nobles.

Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starling, Mrs. Charles Jackson, and Miss Alya Ray Taylor of Greenville.



NOISEMAKERS GALORE . . . Miss Shirley Churchill, left, and Miss Sandra Hunsucker add merriment to the Future Homemakers of America New Year's party held last night at the Winterville Community Building. (Photo by Tommy Oglesby)

Large Crowd Sees Year Begin At Moose Lodge



ANNUAL PARTY . . . Approximately 300 persons attended the annual New Year's Eve dance held at the Moose Lodge last night for members and their dates. Breakfast was served at the beginning of the new year. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Va. spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Lewis. Her Thursday guests were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James, and twin sons, Robert and Ray of Wallace.

Mrs. Bell Hinson attended the Free Will Baptist Union meeting at Daniel's Chapel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Owens and children, Linda and Roger, of Albany, Ga., and Miss Nancy Carl of Howell were Friday night guests of Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. J. H. Owens.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. W. B. Owens and sons of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and children of Raleigh were weekend guests of Mrs. Katie Owens. Her Friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Owens and children of Albany, Ga., Miss Nancy Carol Howell of Crownsville, Md., and Mrs. J. H. Owens of Fountain. Saturday afternoon guests were Mrs. Johnny Beaman and Miss Ethel Beaman of Walstonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mercer were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mercer Jr. near Saratoga.

Albert Bell left Sunday for Louisville, Ky. to work on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Calvin Stokes and children spent the Christmas holidays in Eustis, Fla. visiting Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Langley.

Miss Wilma Grace Owens of Hampton, Va. spent the Christmas holidays at home with her mother, Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Among the visitors at J. M. Horton's during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lang of Staten Island, N. Y., Eugene Long of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. James Leland Flanagan and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton Jr. and son of Greenville.

John Fountain Jr. of Tampa, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. James Barker Fountain and son of Chapel Hill spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter G. Smith had as their Christmas Day guests Mr. T. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith and family of Walstonburg, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy of Stantonburg.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan and family, Miss Janice Jorgensen of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Trevathan and family of Rocky Mount visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Jr. of Wilson, Mrs. Alice Sumerlin, Mrs. Johnny Ray Mangum of Fountain, Ephern Owens of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll N. Owens of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Owens of Walstonburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner Owens and daughter of Fountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Owens and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galloway were dinner guests of Mrs. Lum Jefferson Sunday. Her Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Tarboro, Mrs. J. C. Brown and daughter from near Macclesfield and Mrs. J. T. Owens of Fountain.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson returned to her home Friday after spending the Christmas holidays in Baltimore, Md. visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm.

News From Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberson are here for a few days from Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, where they are on the tobacco market this season.

Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Roebuck Jr. and son, George, have returned to Swansboro after spending last week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roebuck, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woolard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Normal Genaro, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergmann of Silver Springs, Maryland, are with their mother, Mrs. Hubert Warren, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Lela Brittan of Williamston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leggett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cutchin III and son of Mobile, Ala., visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Perkins, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pyler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roberson have returned to Norfolk, Va. after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. L. H. Roberson.

Mrs. Lela Mooring returned home today after a visit last week with her daughter, Mrs. Alex Evans and family, in Winterville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woolard and daughter Helen of Charlotte, and Mrs. H. L. Andrews and daughter, Page, of Brunswick, Ga. have returned to their homes after visiting relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDustrail and son, Johnny, of Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyndall and son, Jimmy, of Swansboro, spent a few days last week with their mother, Mrs. H. D. Gurganus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James and Douglas Tetterton have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hurdle Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cherry of Augusta, Ga. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cherry, during the Christmas holidays.

Jack James has returned to Nashville, Tenn. after a Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James.

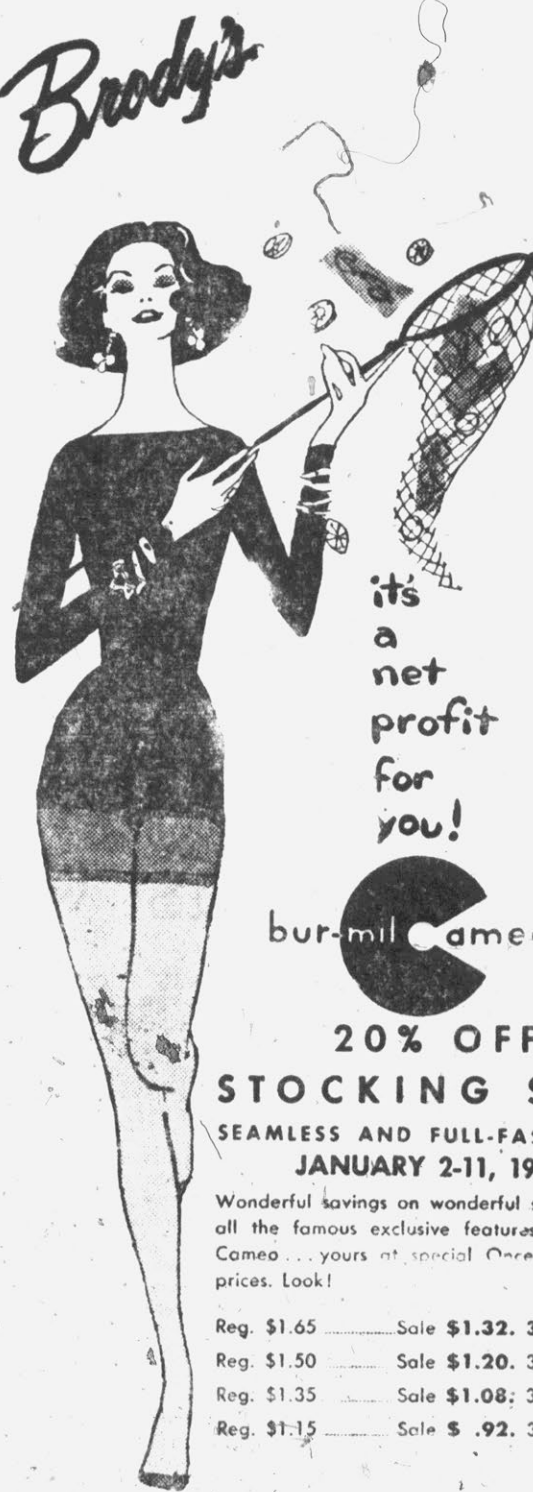
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Nelson and family of Norfolk, Va., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson.

Mr. Marvin Barnhill has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital where he has been receiving treatment.

Mrs. Norene Simmons and son, Kenneth Simmons, of Virginia Beach, Va. are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe Wallace and family of Coro-Coble, Conn., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes, left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla. to visit his parents.

Charlie James Jr. during the holidays. Miss Ann Stokes, student nurse at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stokes.



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Wonderful savings on wonderful stockings . . . all the famous exclusive features of Bur-Mil Camec . . . yours at special One-a-Year low prices. Look!

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Brody's The Whole Town's Singing! January Clearance!

Exciting values have shoppers raving . . . for everyone is singing the praises of Brody's gigantic January clearance. Wonderful buys. You can take advantage of this wonderful sale and buy dresses, sportswear, coats, suits and shoes! Brody's is striking new notes with prices that make music to your ears, and judging from the comments and sales, we'd say you'd better come early . . . It looks like a complete sellout!

BLOUSES
One Group
Haymaker Skirts
Were \$7.95 now **\$5**
Were \$6.50 now **\$4**

DRESSES
Entire Stock
Fall Dresses Reduced For Quick Clearance
1-2 price
Example: Dresses \$24.95 Now **\$12.47**

SWEATERS
Fur Blend, Orlon and Lam Kara
One Group Sold to \$12.95 **\$6**
One Group Sold to \$8.95 **\$5**
One Group Sold to \$5.95 **\$4**

COATS
Save From **40% to 50%** On Each Coat

COSTUME JEWELRY
One Group Were \$1, now **69c**
One Group were \$1.95, now **\$1**

ROBES
Quilted Nylon and Light Weight Robes
Were \$8.95 **\$5.97**
Now . . .
Were \$10.95 **\$6.88**
Now . . .
Were \$14.95 **\$8.88**
Now . . .
Were \$17.95 **\$10.88**
Now . . .

SUITS
Save From **40% to 50%** On Each Fall Suit

Cashmere SWEATERS
Choose from Hadley and Dalton.
Were \$29.95 **\$19.97**
Now
Were \$24.95 **\$16.67**
Now

Year 'Round SUITS
One Group Year 'Round Suits by Kirkland Hall Were \$24.95, Now . . . **\$12.**

CAR COATS
1-3 off
Were \$12.95 **\$8.67**
Now
Were \$17.95 **\$11.97**
Now

SKIRTS
Fine Wool Skirts in Tweeds, Flannels, Solids . . . Slim and Full
1-3 off
\$12.95 Now **\$8.63**
\$8.95 Now **\$5.97**

UNDERWEAR
One group discontinued styles in Vanity Fair and Rogers. Slips, gowns and pajamas.
1-3 off
\$8.95 Gowns **\$5.97**
Now
\$5.95 Slips **\$3.97**
Now

Famous Brand Shoe Sale!

Dress Shoes
● I. Miller ● Town & Country ● Carmelletes ● Red Cross ● Troyling

Casual Shoes
● Capezio ● Debs ● Town & Country ● Risque

Were to \$11.95 Now Only **\$6.85**
Were to \$13.95 Now Only **\$7.85**
Were to \$16.95 Now Only **\$9.85**
Were to \$27.95 Now Only **\$16.85**

One Group Sold to \$12.95 NOW . . . \$5.

Cash! Charge! Lay-Away!

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Free Parking For Our Patients Inc. On Lot Next to Hooker & Buchanan Evans Street.

Wednesday, January 1, 1958

Community Leaders In Accord

Pitt County's need for industry to balance its economy was reiterated forcefully by leaders of several of the county's communities this week as they commented on Pitt's economic outlook for 1958.

The need for greater efforts to produce more farm income from new or supplemental crops was also pointed up as one of the brightest prospects for boosting the county's economic situation during this new year.

Seven officials contacted by The Daily Reflector in a special survey of 1958 needs suggested the county's industrialization and agricultural diversification efforts be intensified during this new year. Each of the officials, however, took pains to point out that all of Pitt's economic problems cannot be solved in one 12-month period.

There is every reason to believe that interest in further industrialization in Pitt evidenced by the comments of these leaders reflects the feeling of the people of the county. The need for bolstering our agricultural economy with more diversification, and the need for balancing the agricultural economy with greater industrialization is apparent.

If the people of the county as a whole truly recognize these needs, the next step is a more aggressive effort on the part of the county as a whole to realize these goals.

We can't do it all in 1958. We can, however, create here a better economic situation for ourselves than we have had in the past. We can continue to build for the future on the past. We can make new adjustments, create new jobs to take up some of the surplus of farm labor, create new markets for agricultural products and thereby increase farm income.

In one year Pitt County cannot reasonably expect to provide enough new industrial jobs to offer one for every person who has been forced off the farm in this county in the past two or three years. It cannot expect to create sufficient new farm income in one year to give each farm family the level of income it

would like to have. We can, however, add some new jobs through the location of new industry here, or the creation of home-grown industry. We can increase our total farm income by making a careful inventory of our agricultural situation seeking to utilize that which we have to the fullest extent.

Today Pitt County realizes more fully than at any other time in its history its need for industrialization and further agricultural diversification. There is a growing determination among the people of Pitt County to fill these needs through greater effort.

With such an attitude among the people of this county at the outset of the new year, 1958 should show greater progress in Pitt County than any of the past several years. The advancement we enjoy economically during this new year will be directly proportionate to the effort put forward by the people of this county to accomplish the goals before us.

It is a challenge Pitt County must meet.

Is Space Fit Only For The 'Semi-Screwball'?

The learned scientist knows much more about space travel and the kind of men who can stand the terrific strain than we do. It is presumptuous on our part to take issue with him on this kind of men who will be needed to man the ships which will venture into space.

Yet, we can't conceive of this or any other nation spending billions of dollars to develop space ships and then have them manned by semi-screwballs or individuals considered "personality deviants."

If scientists or airmen, specifically trained for the tough psychological ordeals of space travel, are incapable or unwilling to man the ships, perhaps we should turn our attention to the development of mechanical robots for the job. At least we would know what to expect from them, and in all probability the scientists could control their actions from a safe vantage point on old mother earth.

If "normal" human beings cannot adjust to space travel, perhaps we are setting our goals in the wrong direction.

Responsibility Act In Detail

By LYNN NISBET (Second of two stories)

LIABILITY INSURANCE — The basic requirements of the Vehicle Financial Responsibility Act of 1957 were discussed yesterday. Today's discussion deals with presentation of proof of responsibility as a requisite for obtaining a registration card and license plate for the family or business car for 1958. Authority for both articles is Robert Montgomery's "Popular Government" story. As was the case yesterday, Montgomery's words are in quotation marks, the condensations by your reporter in parentheses.

(PROOF — Before the Motor Vehicles Department can issue a registration card and license tag it must have proof that the applicant is responsible for damages and injuries. The act specifies four distinct methods by which such proof may be established. More than 90 percent of the car owners will use an insurance policy. That item will be treated more fully a bit later.

A few people may present a financial security bond, instead of an insurance policy. The bond may be bought from a recognized bonding company or signed by at least two other persons whose unencumbered real estate holdings are equal to at least twice the amount of the bond.

The applicant for a tag may present a certificate from the State Treasurer that he has deposited in cash or acceptable securities a minimum of \$11,000.

The other non-insurance proof of qualification as a self-insurer. That option is available only to owners of 25 or more vehicles.

In all of these optional non-insurance methods there are special provisions and quirks of little concern to the average automobile owner. His main concern is to obtain a liability insurance policy. Here's what Montgomery says about that:

"CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE — Officially designated as Form FS-1 a certificate of insurance is the written statement of an insurance carrier, duly authorized to do business in North Carolina, to the effect that there is in effect a policy of motor vehicle liability insurance for the benefit of the person required to show proof of financial responsibility. Certain statutory requirements must be met with regard to the insurance contract itself, such as minimum limits of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000 in-

clusion of an 'omnibus' clause and an appropriate designation of the insured. In addition, several statutory clauses become a part of the insurance contract when certification is effected. It should be noted that the act requires liability insurance coverages. Other types of coverages, such as collision and upset, fire theft and the like, however desirable they may be, will not alone enable a policyholder to acquire from his insurance company an FS-1, which is a certificate of liability insurance coverages."

(PRESENTING EVIDENCE — Again emphasis is on the fact that proof of financial responsibility is a requisite for obtaining a license plate for a motor vehicle. Therefore, evidence of responsibility must be presented in acceptable form, together with the required fee, at time application for the license plate is made for each vehicle for which registration is sought.

(For purposes of administration the Motor Vehicles Department has ruled that acceptable form means an FS-1 signed by the commissioner, indicating compliance with bonding, deposit for an insurance premium or showing of the actual bond signed by millionaires will not get a license tag.

(CONDITIONS — There are numerous conditions and provisions in the 1957 act and frequent references to earlier legislation on the subject. The law provides for assigned risk coverage — at excess premiums — for certain types of car owners, and reduced premiums for others. It sets out in considerable detail methods for renewing insurance and forfeiting license plates if adequate coverage is not sustained throughout the registration period.

(These are necessary appendages to the basic legislation. The important thing to keep in mind right now is that no automobile can be legally operated on North Carolina public roads after February 15, 1958, without a 1958 license tag. No tag can be obtained until the particular car is duly registered with the Motor Vehicles Department. The car cannot be registered without presentation at time of application of the legally prescribed fee, ranging from \$11 up, and FS-1 or FS-3 certificate — the FS-1 meaning that the applicant has an insurance policy and FS-3 meaning he has made other arrangements establishing financial responsibility.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BUILD YOUR FUTURE As we launch into a new year I wish I might be able to say to myself and to my readers something of definite direction regarding the year which lies ahead. But something was said 2000 years ago so much better than we can say it, something so much more significant than we can conceive or write that we pass it on in all its eternal worth.

"Every one therefore that heareth these words of mine," said Jesus, "and doeth them, shall be likened unto a wise man who built his house upon a rock; and the rains descended and the floods came and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon the rock. And ev-

ery that heareth these words of mine and doeth them not shall be likened unto a foolish man, who built his house upon the sands; and the rains descended and the floods came, and the winds blew, and smote upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall thereof."

There are ways of building on sand, and we know them to our sorrow; only too well. And there are ways of building our house, our future, our career, our aspirations upon the rock. And when we do this, all is secure, for this fits in with the will and purpose of a loving and sustaining Creator.

Beware of building on sand. The temptation is to build where it is easy to build. But without security of foundation, there is no security of mind.

Whose Friend Was He?



By JIMMY ELLIS

This First Day Of 1958

Random thoughts on the first day of a New Year:

This day, probably more than any other day in 1958, is one for rather serious consideration of the past year's events. It is a time to consider the worth and the shortcomings of 1957, with an eye to improving 1958 on the

basis of such consideration.

So far as I am personally concerned, this day has a special meaning, as every January I do. It marks the passage of another milestone in my life and always provides many pleasant memories for me.

I always have a sort of eager

anticipation about the first day of each year.

If the gentleman who called me last night (he knows to whom I am referring) will call me again and explain why he didn't show up I'll appreciate it. I waited, with rather breathless expectancy, for him to come by at the appointed hour but he never showed up.

There have been few times in my young life when I have experienced a greater disappointment.

I was wondering last night if youngsters in Goldsboro still burn Christmas trees on New Year's Eve.

I can recall my own high school days when the week after Christmas was dedicated to collection of cast-off Christmas trees and piling them high in a vacant lot. Goldsboro's firemen and policemen always cooperated by showing up before the firing hour, which was precisely at midnight on December 31.

The sight of the old, dried trees blazing up was a pretty sight. There was always an attempt to get more trees each year to make a bigger fire, and, to the best of my memory, I believe there was one year when we got nearly 500 trees for the New Year's Fire.

A pile of trees that big can make a pretty fire. They can also provide a lot of entertainment for young people who might otherwise be roaming around the streets or finding some trouble to get into.

I have gone this far in today's writing without having really really remembered that Lady Luck has slipped me a mickie.

Last week, on the day after Christmas, it was my turn to write the column. This week, on the day after, it's my turn again. Methinks that somewhere I did something wrong and this must be my punishment. And for the doubters, it is a struggle to write a column under ordinary conditions. On "day's after" it is an especial struggle.

But, anyhow, Happy New Year to you. And a happy birthday to all the thoroughbred race horses. January 1, you know, is the recognized birthday for all of blooded horses, all of which means that the fellow who last night wanted to sing "Happy Birthday" to the horses instead of "Auld Lang Syne" to his friends wasn't as far gone as some of his friends thought he was.

Other Editors Saying --- For Singapore: Self-Rule

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

A certain appropriateness will mark the British announcement on New Year's Day of the schedule for granting self-rule to the Crown Colony of Singapore. While not planned that way — after all, the British intention was made known back in April — the ceremony comes on the day that an "anti-Colonial" conclave of Afro-Asian nations in Cairo is slated to break up.

The British are retaining a large measure of control over the colony, and the Singapore Chinese already have their sights set on eventual freedom. When the self-rule agreement was signed on April 11, Chief Minister Lim Yew Hock of Singapore, who had conducted the negotiations a month earlier with London, declared: "The dream of a united Malaya will soon come true."

The Federation of Malaya, formerly the Malay States, became a fully independent nation within the British Commonwealth on Aug. 31. Malaya and Singapore have close ethnic, economic, and communications ties.

But the Malays themselves say, "Not yet." Of Malaya's population of more than 6,250,000 about 37 1/2 per cent are Chinese and 12 per cent Indian or Pakistani, as against 49 per cent Malay. The Chinese, who dominate Malayan industry, divide their loyalties between Communist and Nationalist China. Obviously, the Malays fear to take in another 12 million people of whom 90 per cent are Chinese heavily oriented toward Red China.

The new agreement outlines a constitution which will establish the small island at the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula — with scattered islets and Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean — as the State of Singapore, still within the Commonwealth. Britain will have two high representatives in the government.

One will be a Malayan head of state, replacing the British governor as the representative of the Crown. The second will be a United Kingdom commissioner empowered, in extreme circumstances, to assume governmental power.

Moreover, an internal security council will be set up, with the U. K. commissioner as head. It will include, also, three Singapore representatives, three British members, and an appointee of the neighboring Federation of Malaya. The U. K. commissioner in addition is to head an inter-governmental committee which will oversee any conflict between Britain's responsibility for foreign relations-defense and the new cultural and trade relations rights to be enjoyed by Singapore.

Britain retains the right to suspend the constitution if defense or foreign relations responsibilities so require or if Singapore departs from the constitution.

Chief Minister Lim, who presumably would become Prime Minister after the elections to the new 51-member legislature, pronounces the new constitution "entirely satisfactory" with one exception. Lim, an anti-Communist union organizer and head of the dominant Labor Front Party, opposes an internal security provision. Under this, persons known to have engaged in subversive activity are barred from election to the law-making body.

The old Singapore Legislative Authority on April 30 voted to approve the self-rule agreement but to reject the internal security provision. However, the British insist on the latter. In any event, Lim has said only a few persons are affected — "Some of them may be Communists and some may be fellow-travelers."

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End Of The Big Whirl?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Has the long national postwar joyride come to an end?

That thought perhaps is uppermost today in the minds of millions of Americans who will pause in their holiday cheer and try to weigh the old year gone and the new year dawning.

To the average American, of course, it hasn't seemed exactly a 12-year ride on a merry-go-round. It just has looked that way to the rest of the world which, less fortunate, tends to think of all Americans as people with pockets of 24-carat gold.

The ordinary American does realize that since the end of World War II he has probably enjoyed the widest and deepest-reaching prosperity of any great nation in history.

But that fact doesn't seem as dramatic to him as it does to the envious citizens of less blessed lands.

What has the national prosperity meant to him? He has been aware of it in small ways.

He has had to worry less about losing his job. His pay has been going up fairly steadily. He has been able to start buying a more expensive house than he was raised in himself. He has been able to buy an extra suit now and then, make down payments on gadgets such as washing machines to please his wife, and to take the family on nicer vacations.

But money has remained a problem to the average man, as it always has and always will. His pockets may jingle with silver, but they don't clink with gold.

Lately, he has noticed prices have gone higher, and that worries him. He is also worried perhaps because a neighbor down the street lost his job and hasn't been able to find a new one.

Will the erosion of inflation cut deeper into his savings in 1958? Will his job be safe? The depth of his uneasiness probably depends upon whether he is middle-aged and remembers hard times, or whether he is young and doesn't.

But he is cheered by the prediction of many economists that the American economy will make an up-turn by midyear.

What about the possibility of a real peace? The endless international crises that have arisen in the last dozen years, each hailed as more threatening than the last, have finally come to numb the average American. He no longer feels panicky about them — just puzzled and watchful. How can he feel otherwise, when each new sun seems to bring a fresh crisis?

His most typical reaction to the international situation is probably this: "This thing may not be bigger than all of us put together — but it sure is bigger than me."

The thing that upset him most, certainly, was the fact that Russia threw two new Sputniks into the sky while his own merely fizzled on the ground — and the world laughed.

That annoyed him, particularly the world laughter, but it had a good effect on him. It helped destroy a myth of his own making — that American ingenuity inevitably comes up first with the best. It woke him up to the potential enemy and take their own superiority for granted.

Entering 1958, the average American had no reason to feel smug — but even less reason to feel down-hearted.

And he had many reasons to feel grateful. He still enjoyed the highest standard of living on the globe, he had a job, a family at peace, and he was fully awake at last to the need of doing more to preserve the national security.

He could look north, east, south and west — this average American — and see no stranger in a strange land luckier, freer, or better off than himself.

Vast Changes In U.S. Lie Ahead

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Two schools of thought conflict at Washington over the effect which the first full year of the Sputnik era — 1958 — will have upon this nation. Regardless of which prevails, there will be vast changes in our economic, social and educational system.

The Administration has finally emerged from the nonchalant state of mind which led its most eminent spokesmen to minimize the Russian's scientific and military achievements. Nevertheless, it has not yet evidenced the spirit of urgency demanded by ballistic experts in the Pentagon and industry. It seeks to preserve a "business as usual" attitude.

The opposing faction insists that a costly and sacrificial "crash" program is required. Otherwise, they contend, the United States and its Allies face eventual defeat by the Communist Empire's forces. The U. S. may also find itself deserted by its Allies.

COSTLY PROGRAMS This view-

point is not advanced by the Democrats only, and for particular purposes. It reflects the thinking of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, our most illustrious scientists (Edward Teller and Werner von Braun), and the hard-headed businessmen and industrialists who prepared the supersecret Gaither report for the White House.

The most violent impact on the nation's life, of course, will result from the spending of more billions in a short period than this country has ever spent except at the peak of World War II's offensive. And in many respects the effects may be similar.

A conservative estimate of the cost of all the programs under consideration places the expenditure for the next five years, over and above the normal defense budget of \$40 billion, at a minimum of \$50 billion.

FKMS COVER LARGE FIELD The items covered by this estimate include development of earth satellites, outer space stations, intermediate and inter-

continental missiles; new radar lines on both oceans that will detect and give at least 15 minutes' warning of a ballistic attack (the present DEW line is outmoded); a nationwide, underground shelter system; establishment of an overseas missile defense that will ring Russia; overhauling of the educational system so as to produce more scientists, engineers and technicians. Another necessity is an atom-powered fleet, especially submarines.

Thus, it staggers the minds of the anxious men at Washington as they contemplate the effect of such an expansion on every cranny of the economy.

It will necessitate at least an \$80 billion budget annually, if a pay-as-you-go scheme is adopted. If financed through borrowing, it would boost the current \$274 billion public debt to about \$350 billion, with a huge increase merely in carrying charges.

ALL WOULD FEEL TAX BITE Today's heavy taxes would seem mild by comparison with new burdens on every individual's pocketbook. From the lowest to

the highest bracketeer, they would probably be increased by at least 25 per cent, possibly more on the big incomes.

The result of this huge expenditure could be terrific inflation of prices. Such an outcome would be inevitable, if concentrating on manufacture of military and related weaponry reduced the production of civilian goods. Indeed, wartime rationing might have to be installed, as well as controls over wages and prices.

Labor would be controlled, too, as during World War II. The 40-hour week would quickly disappear, and possibly without any provision for overtime. Strikes would not be tolerated, even if Congress had to classify unions as "public service corporations."

President Eisenhower dreads such a prospect. He is said to feel that the American people are not willing to "foot such a bill." But the influential and responsible voices which dissent insist that failure would be fatal.

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Promising Note For Start Of A New Year

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now is the time for all good men to peer into the future and see what 1958 will bring.
 I shall not shrink from my annual venture into the occult, even though the risks are great and the rewards infinitesimal. But New Year's Day columns must be written, so let's go.
 It will be a happy new year for the movie industry, oddly enough. The outlook couldn't have been darker than it was in 1957 but the film business often thrives on peril. When times are lush, at least two studios may go under. Elvis Presley will be drafted, as millions cheer. Millions of American parents, that is.
 Lauren Bacall and Frank Sinatra will marry. How's that for fearless predicting?
 The top winners of Academy Awards will both be British-born. That's the only hint you get for now.
 "The Bridge on the River Kwai" will be the picture to beat in the Oscar sweepstakes.
 Love will find Lana Turner. It usually does.
 "South Pacific" will be the box

office winner of 1958.
 Drama will be the movies' chief commodity. Westerns, musicals and comedies will be scarce, since folks can get all they want on TV.
 Westerns will continue to be hot as a two-buck pistol on TV; comedies will make a comeback.
 There will be much talk about roll TV but little will be done about it.
 Marilyn Monroe will return to Hollywood for a movie.
 Jayne Mansfield will marry Mickey Hargitay and go on an austerity kick. That I've gotta see.
 Brigitte Bardot will take over as the new sex queen of the movies.
 On that promising note, I'll stop to wish you a happy new year too.

Cites Another Front To Watch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Murray (D-Mont) says this country must pay attention to Russian and Red Chinese river development as well as to the Soviet progress in missiles.
 Murray, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, sent to President Eisenhower a special report he said "established a special report that our country is rapidly losing out to the Communist leaders in the vital area of river development."
 Urging that Eisenhower give the situation his personal consideration, Murray said river development "is a prerequisite to economic, industrial, military and national strength."
 The special report was prepared by Michael W. Straus, former New Deal reclamation commissioner and now a consultant to the committee.
 The United States now has more than three times Russia's installed hydroelectric generating capacity, the Straus report said. He gave the figures at 137 million kilowatts for the United States and 43 million for Russia at the end of 1956. But he said the Russians are doubling their total every five years, and the United States every 10 years.
 In irrigation of new farm lands, Straus said, Russia has announced plans which include "600-mile canals, reversing enormous rivers, cutting through or removing mountain ranges by atomic blasts, and even changing the climate of whole provinces."
 The Chinese Communist government is employing as many as 20 million of its subjects continuously on a vast series of flood control, irrigation and hydroelectric projects, the report added.

Blazing Salute To New Year

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The new year was given a blazing welcome today from atop 14,110-foot high Pikes Peak.
 A brilliant show of fireworks greeted 1958. The display was ignited by the Unique Adaman Club. Each year club members scale the snow-covered mountain to set off flares and other fireworks.
 Twenty-three members of the club, which gets its name by adding a member each year, made the trek up Pikes Peak's icy slopes this year. They started Monday and climbed the last, and toughest, five miles yesterday. They returned here early today.

KIT CARSON CHAPEL
 FT. LYON, Colo. (AP)—The small stone building where Kit Carson, frontier scout, died in 1868 has been dedicated as a chapel. The structure recently was rebuilt by the Veterans Administration.

Total taxes paid by insurance companies in the U.S. in 1956 were \$573 million dollars.

Under The Mountain, Granny Broyhill Has Lived Over A Century

By FRANKIE SHARP
BOONE, N.C. (AP)—Down under the mountain, they call it—where the few scattered houses of the tiny community of Triplett huddle in the shadow of the humping Blue Ridge mountain range.
 The dirt roads are narrow, twisting erratically by wooded hill sides and chill, green mountain streams.
 The hill folk are lean, soft and

slow in their speech, often violent in their merry-making.
 There, down under the mountain lives a little wizened lady with soft crinkled cheeks and big, knobby, work-worn hands.
 She is Granny Lou Broyhill, one of the best-loved people in these hills.
 "I've liv... a long time," she says, "and nobody's ever spoke a hard word against me."
 She has lived a long time—102 years last October 6.

Granny Broyhill is almost stone dead. She can hardly see the clock hands to tell what time it is. She hasn't a tooth left in her gums. But she's as cheerful and chirpy a body as you could find.
 "I worked hard all my life, ever since I was a b'd inner," Granny Broyhill said.
 "When I was home I had to work hard and when I got married, I had to work even harder. I had five boys, and six girls. I never had a thing, but I had my garden and I kept my cow and I fed my children. They always had enough to eat and many's the times I fed the neighbors, too."
 "I've handled a mule and I've built me a fence. I've cut logs and piled 'em, too. I've done most all kind of work can be done."
 "But I made it."
 Granny Broyhill spends most of her time now in an old wooden rocking chair in front of the metal stove that heats the small living room of her home.

The window curtains are shade are pulled back because she loves to watch the chickens and the cats in the yard.
 She wears steel rimmed spectacles that slip a bit on her nose and a black kerchief neatly knotted around her hair, a clean, dark green dress and a half pron, stockings and plain black shoes with laces.
 Granny Broyhill lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox.
 Mrs. Cox says her mother always wears the kerchief during the day and a little white cap at

night. But Granny isn't bald. She took off her kerchief for a picture, brushing impatiently at the wisps of silky white hair that framed her face.
 That over, she quickly re-knotted the kerchief and began talking again in a quick, high, sweet voice.
 "My mother was smart. My daddy, he wasn't so smart—he drunk likker, I ha... to say it, but he drunk a lot."
 "My mother worked awful hard and she had me work hard right with her. I was the oldest 'un and had to help. I remember once he came home drunk and woke me up. He made me tak a pin torch and walk a mile in the middle of the night to pull him some salad tops (greens)."
 "When I got married, my husband (Louis Rainey Broyhill) hurt his back trying to pull a cow out of a gully where she fell through some logs. Louis never could do hard work after that."
 "I never had handled a mule, but Louis he hitched the mule up for me and I broke up the ground. The boys was real little, but they helped some."
 Granny Broyhill was born in Triplett and lived there all her life. The farthest she's ever been from home was when the Coxes took her to Johnson City, Tenn. (about 50 miles) to see one of her sons in the hospital there.
 "Now that she is very old, her mind turns mostly to her very young years."
 "I remember way back when my daddy was in the Civil War. They came and got him and he run away and came back home. I can see him now, climbing in the window, saying he come home to see his babies."
 "I can still see him when he jumped out the window six months later when they come after him again for the army. But he got back before they did."
 Mrs. Cox smiled at her mother. "They always called Dad Major," she said.
 Granny never leaves the house

abling you to have cash available when common stocks reach a low level. This time may NOT come in 1958. Here again, much depends upon President Eisenhower's condition.
 46. Although many corporations interested in atomic energy, electronics, rare metals, and other growth industries will become more prosperous and profitable to investors, some of these new companies will be wiped out. Hence, investors should be very careful in connection therewith.
 47. Utility stocks should hold their own with regard to dividends and marketability. Electric power will always be in demand.
 48. Most railroad stocks should be avoided. Most passenger business is now being operated at a loss. Trucks, buses, airplanes, and private automobiles will ultimately force the government to take over the railroads. In the meantime, the securities of the long-haul railroads, which specialized in heavy freight, will be the best to own. The short-haul roads should be avoided by investors.
 49. Notwithstanding the above, we cannot now become panicky or to bearish. Our country is not now operating on the Gold Standard which was responsible for many of our national crises, but is now a Political Standard. Although Newton's Law of Action and Reaction must continue to operate, yet Congress can for a while

lengthen the prosperity cycles. This it will attempt to do even if it requires an economic dictator to temporarily regulate money, wages, prices, rents, taxes, and industry in general. I cannot forecast disarmament in 1958. It appears to me now, however, that the present race in guided missiles, atomic underwater navies, surprise satellites, and other tremendously destructive military equipment could ultimately rob us of our freedom and turn us back to slavery unless disarmament becomes a serious goal. The Sputniks should hasten either another military world war or the elimination of world wars. Sputniks should shorten the cold war now in progress.
 50. Speaking realistically, the hope of the United States and the world depends upon our spiritual relationships. Only as we grow spiritually, along with our material growth and military power, can the world be kept in balance. Therefore, my final appeal is for the support of all churches of all denominations and their ministers, priests, and rabbis who are carrying the torch of righteousness.

FIND POTASH
 VIRDEN, Man. (AP)—Plans are underway to start drilling a polish well north of here, near the Saskatchewan border. A bed of high grade potash ore was discovered in the area last year.

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK
 41. The "bloom is off the stock market." We will have rallies and reactions during 1958, but the broad trend will be downward. This is the first time for many years that I have said this in my annual report. There is too much talk about missiles, bombs, and fallout.
 42. While the stock market has been going up during the past few years, the bond market has been going down. The reverse will take place during 1958. While the stock market is going down, the bond market will begin to creep upward. This especially applies to tax-free bonds, the purchase of which I strongly recommend.
 43. Good cumulative non-callable preferred stocks will also be in demand during 1958. Owing to the money market, they recently suffered in price; but owing to lack of supply, they will be the first stocks to recover. Remember, I am now recommending only high-grade cumulative non-callable preferreds.
 44. The large fortunes made in the stock market have come from buying non-dividend-paying stocks at \$5.00 a share or under. These will be the first to reach a level. If you are to buy these low-priced stocks, you should seek companies without too much cumulative preferred stock outstanding. This is the opposite of the "preferred" recommendation in paragraph 43.
 45. Large bank balances will continue to be a good investment in 1958. Many savings banks are now paying 3 per cent to 3½ per cent interest. These balances, however, should not be looked upon as permanent investments, but rather as a means of en-

Another probable cause will be the failure of one of the big corporations whose stock is among the "30 Blue Chips" of the Dow-Jones Industrials.
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A Brand New Era For World 'On The Brink'

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Today the United States enters a brand new era. It is now truly one with the rest of the world if only in its closeness to death and disaster.
 It is no longer invulnerable. It can no longer be isolated. To realize this required an education in humility. The nation got that free from the Russians, as they unveiled their earth satellites and talked about their missiles last year.
 It was a lesson learned without immediate damage since the Russians shot their space probes skyward instead of this way. But the implications were as visible as if the Soviets had fired missiles into New York and Washington.
 Until now this country could isolate itself—if it ever wanted to do so completely—and let the rest of the world go hang by withdrawing behind the protection of two oceans.
 Missiles have made this impossible forever. And, by doing so, they have forced on this country a sense of interdependence with the rest of the world, at least the free part, and a sense of disaster for all alike if war comes.
 If now for any reasons this country attempted a retreat into isolation again it would know beforehand it was abandoning the rest of the world to communism and itself to destruction or surrender.
 There would have to be a solid time limit on American isolation. It would last only until communism had this country sufficiently surrounded. The United States then could hardly hope to stand against the world.
 The result: this country's whole future policy must be shaped around interdependence with friendly countries—in defense

against Russia—or around making peace with the Russians.
 These were lessons American allies in western Europe learned the hard way after centuries of fighting among themselves in a cockpit where armies overran borders in a matter of hours.
 They learned through the agony, blood, death and destruction of World War II which forced on them the realization that the next war, with its new weapons, would mean annihilation for all of them.
 Gradually, out of this realization, they buried their old animosities, began to talk of common markets and even of a united states of Europe and a single parliament.
 This country began to move out of its isolation after the war by joining the United Nations and later alliances in Europe and elsewhere against Russia.
 Strong feelings and voices for isolation persisted for years after the war. Now they have begun to sound unreal, like noises in a tomb.

Woman May Be 119 Years Old
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—If Mrs. Ardie Nixon's information is correct she was born three years after the Battle of the Alamo and will be 119 years old today.
 Mrs. Nixon or Choctaw Indian and Puerto Rican ancestry, said she was born Jan. 1, 1839 in Hawaii. She said her mother lived to be 119 and her father died in Berkeley in 1940 at 125.
 No matter how old she is—and she is very old—Mrs. Nixon is a remarkable woman. She can thread a needle without glasses and jump rope.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital

Incorporated
 Greenville, N. C.

BALANCE SHEET

September 30, 1957

ASSETS	
Current Fund	
Cash	\$ 59,714.84
Accounts Receivable—Patients	\$ 116,377.94
Less Reserve for Uncollectible Accounts	46,551.18
Inventories of Materials & Supplies	26,980.75
Prepaid Insurance	1,695.69
TOTAL CURRENT FUND ASSETS	\$ 158,218.04
Plant Fund	
Land	25,000.00
Buildings	1,393,146.11
Equipment	193,973.80
	1,612,119.91
Less Reserve for Depreciation	264,513.10
Total Plant Fund Assets	1,347,606.81
TOTAL ASSETS OF BOTH FUNDS	\$1,505,824.85

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
Current Fund	
Accounts Payable	\$ 22,089.18
Accrued Salaries	17,104.80
Accrued Payroll Taxes	3,326.37
Deferred Commissions on X-Rays	9,788.50
Total Current Fund Liabilities	52,308.85
Surplus—September 30, 1957	105,909.24
Total Current Fund Liabilities and Surplus	158,218.04
Plant Fund	
Surplus—October 1, 1956	\$1,377,778.94
Plus: Equipment Purchases from Current Fund	10,279.71
	1,388,058.65
Less: Depreciation for Current Period (added to Current Fund)	40,451.84
Surplus—September 30, 1957	1,347,606.81
TOTAL Liabilities and Surplus of Both Funds	\$1,505,824.85

We have examined the balance sheet of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Inc., Greenville, North Carolina, as of September 30, 1957. With the exception that we did not verify accounts receivable nor inventories, our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the assets (with the exception of accounts receivable and inventories which we did not verify) and the liabilities are fairly presented by the above balance sheet of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Inc., at September 30, 1957, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

WORSLEY and WORSLEY
 Certified Public Accountants

NOTICE
Of Stockholders Meeting
 The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the **Home Savings & Loan Asso.** Will Be Held On **Tuesday, Jan. 21st, at 7:30 p.m.** In the Office of the Association **H. W. LEE** Secretary

Tremendous Savings During Our Inventory
SALE!

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Reclining CHAIRS Foam Rubber Construction Nylon and Plastic Upholstery \$44.95	All LAMPS 1/2 price	3-Piece Plastic Living Room SUITE Sofa Bed and 2 Large Plastic Rockers \$89.95
Gold Seal Linoleum RUGS 9x12 ft. \$ 8.95 12x12 ft. \$14.95 12x15 ft. \$17.95	Kingsdown SOFAS Beautiful Fabric Covers Regular Price \$189.95 \$89.95	3-Piece Plastic Living Room Suite Sofa Bed and 2 Standard Size Rockers \$69.95

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Borrow Here... Insure Locally

Seven Bowl Games Climax Holiday Festivities Today

Fair Weather Forecast For All Seven Contests

By JIM KENSIL
The Associated Press
College football players, who always manage to reach the year's climax a day later than less sober Americans, did it again today in seven bowl games.

And as usual, the Rose Bowl—the Father Time of post-season football—was the last to ring out today. The Ohio State met Oregon, Pacific Coast Conference co-champ, at Pasadena, Calif. in the 44th edition of the famed classic. The Ohio State Buckeyes were a three-touchdown favorite.

National radio and television coverage was listed for four games, the Rose Bowl (NBC, 4:45 p. m. EST), the Cotton Bowl (Navy vs. Rice) (CBS, 4:15), the Sugar Bowl (Texas vs. Mississippi) (NBC, 1:45), and the Orange Bowl (Oklahoma vs. Duke) (CBS, 1:30 p. m.).

Fair weather was forecast for the four major bowls.

In one night game, Mississippi Southern (8-1) will meet East Texas State (8-1) before 13,000 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. The Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and the Prairie View Bowl at Houston, Tex., rounded out the post-season card this afternoon. Duke (7-3) and Louisville (8-1) were matched before 15,000 in the Sun game, and Texas Southern (7-3) battled host Prairie View (6-3) before 20,000.

The Cotton Bowl pitted Navy, the pride of the East, against Rice, the Southwest Conference champion, before more than 75,000 at Dallas, Tex. The midshipmen, with an 8-1 record, were rated one point better than the Owls who turned in a 7-3 season mark. Neither team had ever lost a bowl game, and both went into the game with key linemen injured. Navy guard Tony Tremic was on crutches up until a few days ago and Rice guard Charlie Knight was sidelined by an automobile accident.

Texas, the Southwest's second best team, also had an underdog role in the Sugar Bowl where Mississippi, with an 8-1 record was a 3-point favorite over the Longhorns who went 6-3-1 in 1957. In that battle at New Orleans, it was figured to be Mississippi's greater team speed or Texas' ability to slow down the Rebels that would make the difference. More than 62,000 were on hand for the Sugar's 24th renewal, the same as Miami's Orange Bowl. The Cotton was held for the 22nd time today.

Big Eight champion Oklahoma, a team that thrives on speed, was delighted by the forecast of warm, sunny weather for the Orange Bowl battle with the Duke Blue Devils of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Sooners, whose only loss was to Notre Dame, took a 9-1 record into the battle and were accorded 10 points over the Blue Devils (6-2-2). Oklahoma depth and return to duty of regular quarterback Carl Dodd, who had spent the weekend limping on an injured ankle, were the big factors favoring Oklahoma. The Miami crowd was expected to top 76,000.

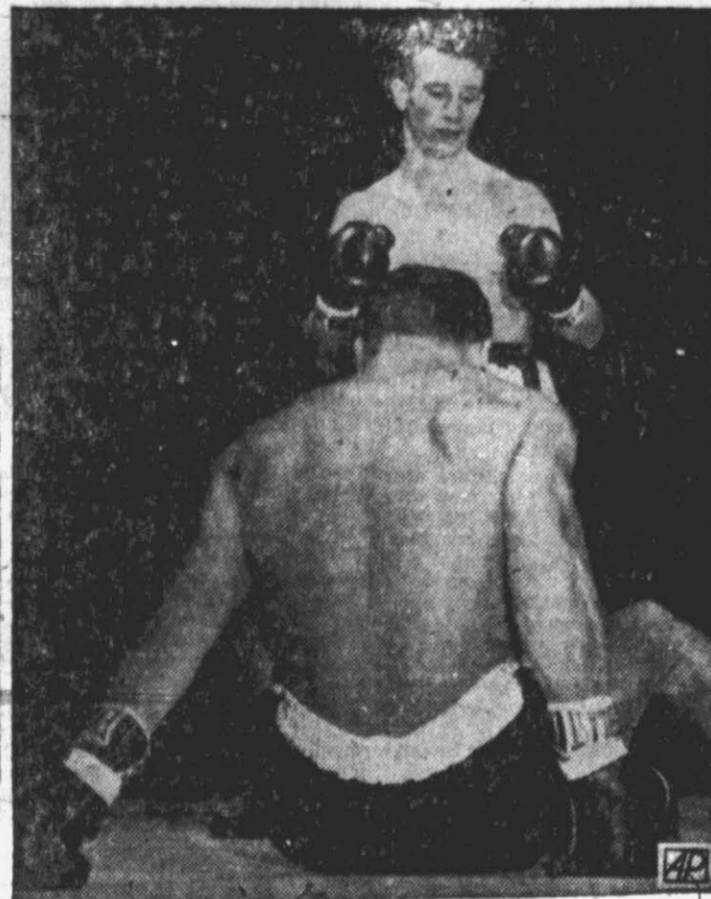
Better than 100,000 jammed the Rose Bowl after the big Tournament of Roses parade, despite the anticipated, one-sided game.



PREVENT FOREST AND GRASS FIRES

Holiday Cage Swirl Ends With Ohio, Florida Wins

Down But Not Out



Larry Boardman of Marlboro, Conn., sits on canvas with New York's Peter Schmidt looking down at him after suffering first-round knockdown in bout in St. Nicholas' Arena in New York. Boardman came back to kayo Schmidt in sixth round of 10-round main event. (AP Wirephoto)

Sugar Bowlers To Net \$150,000 Each

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mississippi of the Southeastern Conference and Texas of the Southwest circuit meet today in the 24th annual Sugar Bowl football game, a contest that means approximately \$150,000 to each of the contesting teams.

Neither, however, will be able to keep the full amount. A Southeastern Conference rule provides that anything over \$85,000 must be turned over to the commissioner's office. In the Southwest circuit, the first \$65,000 only goes to the competing team with the remainder earmarked for the conference coffers.

NBA Opens 1958 In Same Manner As 1957 Began

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Basketball Assn. starts the new year today in the same row it hoed to open 1957: Boston still leads the Eastern Division, St. Louis still leads the Western Division and Bill Russell, 6-10 Celtic rebounder, still is in the middle of controversy.

Neither division leaders were threatened after the completion of two NBA games yesterday. New York thieved to within two games of the second-place Syracuse Nats in the Eastern Division by routing Minneapolis 142-116 in Madison Square Garden. Cincinnati slipped past Detroit into second place in the west, whipping the Pistons 130-96. The Hawks' best rebounder, Maurice Stokes, returned to action for the first time since Dec. 8.

St. Louis has a 10-game lead over Cincinnati and Boston holds a 6 1/2-game margin over the Nats. Both are defending division champions.

By TED MEZIER
The Associated Press
Florida and Ohio University won the Gator Bowl and the All-American City championships, respectively, last night as the end of the merry whirl of Christmas holiday college basketball tournaments have into sight.

The last of more than 45 tournaments opens tonight with first round games in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. and the New Hampshire Invitational at Durham, N.H.

Harvard meets New Hampshire and Amherst plays Springfield in the New Hampshire. In the Senior Bowl, The Citadel takes on Florida State and Spring Hill meets Georgia.

Georgia failed last night in the championship final of the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The Bulldogs went down before Florida 76-63 as Joe Hobbs sank 24 points for the winners and put on a fascinating stall with some fancy dribbling in the final minutes. Clemson beat South Carolina 85-65 for third place.

Ohio University scored nine straight points to wipe out a 15-8 deficit, then went on to drub Kentucky Wesleyan 83-70 for the championship of the All-American City tourney at Owensboro, Ky. Dave Scott sparked the winners with 22 points. Southern Illinois nipped Washington and Lee 69-66 for third.

Two smaller tourneys — the Kalamazoo Invitational and the Fort Hays Invitation — went to Kalamazoo and Southwestern Oklahoma, respectively. Kalamazoo 76-63 and Southwestern Oklahoma 50-45.

Notre Dame blew a 15-point lead against Northwestern, but rallied in the last three minutes to beat the Wildcats of the Big Ten 71-66. Tago free throws by John McCarthy erased a 64-63 Northwestern lead with three minutes left and put Notre Dame ahead for good.

In other games Seton Hall whipped Colby 67-53 and Xavier of Cincinnati defeated Regis 86-66.

Morrow Wins Sullivan Award

By FRITZ HOWELL
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The rival coaches went into today's 44th Rose Bowl game in full agreement that Ohio State's 19-point edge over Oregon awarded by the odds makers, is a bit out of line.

Coach Woody Hayes of the Bucks, who drew seat No. 13 at yesterday's kickoff luncheon, said he didn't think the unlucky number would be unlucky since he was born in 1913, and considers "13" a lucky omen.

"But," declared the Coach of the Year, "anyone who picks one team over another in an inter-collegiate fray like this must have holes in his head. In fact, anyone who thinks of points or money in connection with such a game misses the entire point of the contest."

Len Casanova, Oregon mentor, drew seat No. 11 at the dinner—a winner as any dice player knows.

Personable Len said that his Oregon had checked the movies of Ohio's games and that they thought they had found a weakness at left guard on the fourth Buckeye team.

"No one has beaten us by 19 points this year," Casanova said, "and I don't figure our pink-cheeked youngsters will lose that badly to Ohio. At least, we'll show up for the game and give 'em all we have—and maybe it will be enough."

Limited But Important Play Ends ACC Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Limited but important action is scheduled the balance of this week for the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams, starting with tonight's Virginia at North Carolina State contest.

Each of the eight teams will play at least once during the period which also lists two Friday games and four on Saturday.

On Friday Maryland will be at South Carolina and Virginia at Clemson.

The visiting "northern" members of the ACC swap opponents Saturday when Maryland plays at Clemson and Virginia, playing its third game in the Carolinas in four days, plays at South Carolina. The Virginia-South Carolina contest, set for 2 p. m. (EST) will be televised on the ACC regional network. Each Saturday afternoon through March 1 an ACC team will be seen in a TV contest.

Dixie Classic champion North Carolina will return to action at home Saturday night against Wake Forest. Duke travels to New York for a game with NYU.

The ACC won three of the top 11 places in this week's Associated Press poll. North Carolina (8-1) was ranked fourth; Maryland (6-1) was placed seventh before its triple overtime loss to Memphis State in the Sugar Bowl tournament finals and North Carolina State (8-2) took 11th position.

Virginia is one of three teams with perfect ACC records. The Cavaliers and Maryland are 1-0, back of North Carolina, the pacesetter with 2-0.

North Carolina State, a junior dominated squad, was runnerup to North Carolina in the Dixie Classic and has a 2-1 ACC record, having beaten Wake Forest and South Carolina and lost to Clemson.

Clemson and South Carolina, each beaten in Monday night's first round, met last night for the consolation title of the Gator Bowl tournament at Jacksonville, Fla.

The Tigers, using race-horse tactics and forward Vince Yociel's 26 points as a cushion, upset the Gamecocks 85-65. The result was startling because the taller South Carolina team had been rated a definite threat to win ACC honors this season.

Both Coaches Agree That Odds Are Out Of Line

By FRITZ HOWELL
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The rival coaches went into today's 44th Rose Bowl game in full agreement that Ohio State's 19-point edge over Oregon awarded by the odds makers, is a bit out of line.

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A Pair Of Sharp-Shooting Phantom Cagers



HUDSON . . . jump shot out deep



EVANS . . . push from the side.

Cage Notes

Phants Have Versatility, Can Hit Close In Or Deep

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

AT A RECENT SESSION—noticing the shooting habits of Coach Bo Farley's club. It's surprising the versatility the Phants have when it comes to hitting the bucket.

Dick Evans and Steve Noble, two of the tallest at 6-3, are strong on overhead push shots from just inside the foul line. Mack Roebuck, a guard, sets from deep at about the middle of the court and fires with both hands. He can whip off two points quickly without seeming to take aim . . .

John Wesley Hudson moves as if he is coming apart at the seams. Perhaps it's that awkward-seeming dribble that allows him his advantage over defensive opponents. He has a dead-accurate push-jump shot from anywhere within 25 feet of the basket. He appears to be the G-Men's biggest individual scoring threat thus far . . .

Walker Lee Allen shoots as if pulling a string on the ball. It arches just slightly and is usually a clean basket. His best is a one-hand push from beyond the foul circle . . .

Lanky Peanut Nunn, who is showing a remarkable improvement over last year as far as the way he moves and handles himself, is mostly a close-in shooter. He hits well from his corners and sticks his underneath the nets for tap-ins . . .

Don Wilkerson and Bobby (Bird) Edwards are good floor men and have similar shooting habits. Wilkerson drives well but shoots equally as well from about the foul lane. A quick jump shot, Edwards' best offering is a one-hander or an over-the-head two hand push . . .

Haven't seen any hooks as yet. Only three or four of Farley's boys have been impressive as drivers. Roebuck usually does his moving in a semi-circle out deep and is content to set up plays but on occasion he drives quickly and is accurate beneath the basket. Hudson, Allen, and Wilkerson have looked promising as break-away artists in their lay-ups, but, on

the whole, the club doesn't do it much . . . REBOUNDERS — Evans, Noble, Roebuck, and Nunn are the top rebounders on the club. Merrill Bynum, a newcomer who has seen little actual game time, shapes up as a good man under the boards in practice, too. Howard Summerell, James Ward and Bob Bilbro, all tall boys who have played only a little, are expected to contribute as backboard men before the year is out . . .

AT WASHINGTON, FRIDAY—Farley has had the Phantoms working out steadily before and after Christmas, during the holidays, in the new Junius H. Rose high school gym. They've been drilling in a cold gym thus far because the gym can't be heated without heating up the whole school . . .

They journey to Washington Friday night to tangle with the Pam-Pack. Coach Bill Sweet's quintet—which finished second last year and lost only one starter—is rated 12 points better than the G-Men. It will be the first North-eastern Conference game for both sides . . .

Farley is expected to start Allen, Hudson, Noble, Nunn, and Evans, and either substitute often by in-dividuals or by tyes, as he did last year with his two-platoon system.

Duke, Oklahoma Square Off Today With Devils Rated 10-Points Under

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Oklahoma and Duke meet today in the Orange Bowl football game before a sell-out crowd of 76,561. Oklahoma's Sooners were a 10-point favorite.

The kickoff was scheduled for 1:45 p. m. (EST). Tune-in time was 1:30 p. m. for a national radio and television broadcast by CBS.

The weatherman predicted temperatures in the high 70s after early morning showers. The sun has never failed to shine on 23 previous Orange Bowl games.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 4 in the nation, has lost only once—in Notre Dame this past season—in 50 games and won the 1954 and 1956 Orange Bowl games from Maryland. Duke's Blue Devils, ranked 16th nationally, won six, lost two and tied two in the regular season.

Neither Bud Wilkerson, Oklahoma coach, nor Bill Murray, Duke mentor, were at a tangle much weight to a comparison of the opposing teams' records.

Wilkerson said "It'll be a toss-up, although Duke is bigger and stronger than we are." He said hot weather would suit him perfectly.

Murray said "Psychology won't play any decisive part in the thing. It will be decided on the basic concepts of blocking, tackling and superior manpower. Oklahoma won 47 straight by sticking to fundamentals."

Each university marshaled about 12,000 ticket-holding rooters in addition to smartly-performing bands. The bands also took part in last night's traditional Orange Bowl Festival Parade, witnessed by an estimated half million New Year's eve merry-makers in downtown Miami.

This is the last year of the Orange Bowl pact under which the Atlantic Coast Conference provides one team and the Big Eight the other. Starting next January, the Big Eight will furnish one of the contesting elevens. The other will be chosen on the open market.

The bowl game this year is worth about \$200,000 to each college.

Cotton Bowl Is Only One With Two Of Top Ten

DALLAS — The only bowl game matching two teams from the top ten — the Cotton Bowl—goes on today with Navy a hair's breadth favorite to beat Rice.

The Midshipmen, rated fifth nationally and boasting an 8-1-1 record that included victories over Notre Dame and Army, were 1-point choices to down the Owls, who had a 7-3 mark featured by a blazing November finish. Rice wound up eighth in the rankings.

Clear, cold weather with a 15-miles-per-hour north wind was forecast, aiding the prospects of an offensive duel that could produce a touchdown flood. Temperatures may reach 45 degrees.

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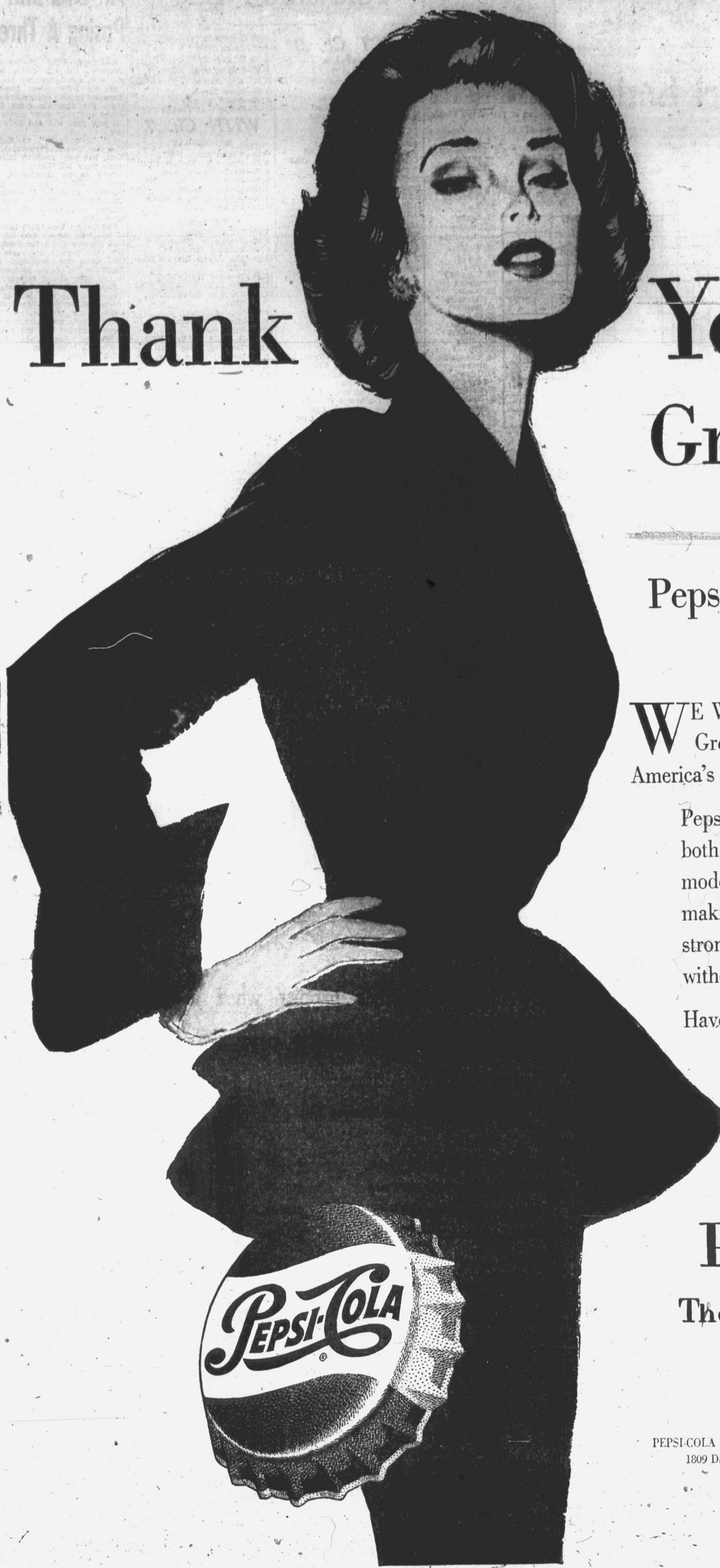
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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL

The Doctor's Husband

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CHAPTER 37

Michael called it nonsense. Tracy's insistence on maintaining her non-professional status. But she thought she'd better keep things as they were for a time. Really, of course, she longed to get back to work. And at times she failed to keep up her guard.

She so failed at a "lap" party just a week after her walk with Michael and their talk of this coartation case and Dr. Dana.

"Lap" parties were an institution in those parts, among the college's faculty members and the clinic doctors. They were simple to give and fun to attend; good talk was always a feature of them. A meal was set out upon a buffet—small trays were provided; these were held in one's lap while eating.

This particular party was being given by the head of the Art Department at the college.

Tracy, seated next to Dr. Daugherty, began to discuss with him a controversial public health case. She became heated in her opinions. She overstepped a layman's good manners in discussing a professional topic.

She talked too much; she used terms which only a doctor would use.

Dr. Daugherty was angry—as was perhaps he had a right to be. It was an understandable reaction, certainly.

"Mrs. Loren!" said Dr. Daugherty. "How do you know all that you've been saying to me?" He meant her professional approach. And Tracy knew that he meant that.

"Michael's talked to me about the matter, doctor." She smiled at Dr. Daugherty, and got up from the couch. "I hope you aren't offended at what I've said," she said earnestly. "My intentions were the best in the world."

"I understand," growled the physician, his eyes watching her oddly as she walked away to join another group.

Perhaps he was annoyed that this "distressing" situation had developed—or maybe he was just angry at Tracy's impertinence. In any case, he must have talked about the matter, and the next day Dr. Dana brought the matter back to Tracy.

About three in the afternoon, he came upon the porch and rang the bell. She looked at him suspiciously, but led him to the living room, and went off for a glass of milk and some cookies.

What could Dana want? She'd better watch her step.

She returned with the tray, and Dr. Dana spent a minute being gallant. He ate a cookie and sipped his milk, and announced that he had rather taken on being pater familias to the profession in these parts. She understood that?

"You've been very kind to us," said Tracy demurely. "Both you and Mrs. Dana."

"Yes. Our long friendship with the Nisbets put a further obligation upon me. Now, my dear, I have something to say which I hope you will take in good part."

If not, you'll say it anyway, thought Tracy, lowering her lashes to conceal whatever might show in her eyes.

"I would be very surprised to know," said Dr. Dana, dusting his fingers with his napkin, "that I had not previously warned you against taking any part in your husband's profession; surely I've told him not to talk to you about it, and I'm fairly sure I've suggested to you that you would do better to keep out of his affairs, eh?"

Tracy nodded, and ran her fingernail along a wale of the coroduroy across her knee.

"It's almost a career in itself," expanded the little doctor, "a wife's caution about interfering with her husband's work, talking about his patients, or in Michael's case, about the affairs of his clinic. Certainly no wife of any of our doctors should discuss these matters."

"You see, my dear, if Michael—or any doctor—wishes to succeed in group practice, he simply cannot have his wife going about spreading gossip!"

Tracy sat forward. "I suppose," she said quickly, "that you're referring to Dr. Daugherty?"

"I mentioned no names!"

"You wouldn't. But I'm just as sure that Dr. Daugherty has talked to you about some things I said to him at the Peglars' last night. But listen, Dr. Dana—I didn't spread gossip. I talked directly to Dr. Daugherty, and except for Michael who, incidentally, agrees with me, I've not discussed the case with anyone. I did talk to Dr. Daugherty, and every word I said was true."

Dr. Dana put up a pink hand in protest. "My dear girl, the gist of what I came to say to you would be that you should not interfere in any way, by saying even one word!" His blue eyes rounded, and his head bobbed up and down for emphasis.

"But—," said Tracy, anxious that he not miss the point.

"Perhaps you were right," said the little doctor. "But I am sure you did more harm than good by saying what you did."

"Oh, that's silly!" Tracy cried indignantly. "I'm sure you feel, Dr. Dana, that it is the rightful duty of a doctor to do anything he can and sees as a chance to care for and promote the general health of the community. That's all I was doing."

Dr. Dana lifted his chin. "I'd not think of speaking so to one of my colleagues, Tracy! And certainly I would not think of using my position as one of the specialists in our clinic."

Oh, oh—thought Tracy. That's really what is behind this call! He is using it to warn me, and Michael through me, to stay out.

"I truly think," the heart specialist declared stiffly, "that each doctor gets along better if he attends to his own patients, and to his own practice. And lets the other doctors alone, in all ways."

In other words, Dr. Michael Loren should hand the coartation case back to Dr. Dana.

Tracy pulled up one knee and hugged it with her folded forearms. "But you doctors," she said softly, her hazel eyes as bright as sunlight on copper, "are work-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Knock
4. Forbidden
8. Vend
12. Military advance
13. Notion
15. Soak in oil
16. Close
17. Siam
18. Missions
20. Riding seat
22. Toper
23. Hawaiian garland
24. Corrode
26. Religious leaflet
30. British clergyman
32. Line
34. No. Caucasian language

DOWN

1. Batter
35. Mother
37. Nothing
39. Wrath
40. Swine
42. Swimming
44. Flower petals
46. So. American monkey
49. Below: naut.
50. Point in a planet's orbit
53. Measure
54. Expansion of the heart
55. European river
56. Direction
57. Pile

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

MOPE **ELM** **BENT**
OPAL **RIO** **ERIE**
LAVA **ASIATIC**
THE **ASTER** **NET**
MIN **ETAH**
TRENTINI **ODOR**
RENNET **ESSENE**
ESTE **ANSWERED**
ROLE **ALA**
AHA **RIANT** **ILL**
RECREATE **PLEA**
AREA **NEB** **REND**
BESS **SRO** **ODDS**

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Carolina Partners
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Grey Ghost
8:00—Big Record, CBS
8:30—O'Henry Playhouse
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Fights, ABC
10:45—Sports Digest
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitcap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY

6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Coffee Call
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debnam Views the News
1:15—Camera Nine
1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
6:00—Uncommon Valor
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Looney Tunes
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS

Mt. Etna Still Posing A Threat

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—The earth trembles, the sky glows sullen red with cloud-shrouded fire.

On the rocky lower slopes of Europe's most destructive volcano, the peasants cross themselves and pray these nights that the new year will end their worries.

Old "Mongibello," as Sicilians call the "beautiful mountain" of Etna, has been erupting intermittently since last June.

Once in its thunderous, fire-spewing history, Europe's tallest volcano erupted for 10 years—but that was four centuries ago. The present eruption is the longest since 1950.

The flames that spout hundreds of feet into the air and the lava that streams down the mountain side come from a new crater, 200 feet down the northeast slope from the 10,758-foot snow-capped central cone of the volcano.

Flowing down over barren old lava beds, the new lava is still several miles from the nearest orchards and villages.

The experts say there is no immediate danger but the volcanologists and villagers alike wonder how much longer the eruption is going to last.

Regulus II Seen 'Deadliest' Arm

DALLAS (AP)—Rear Adm. John E. Clark says Regulus II promises to be the fleet's deadliest weapon.

Clark is chief of the guided missiles program for the Navy. He said the Navy would ask for more money for missiles than they would have in pre-Sputnik days and probably will order more production models of the Regulus II.

"It is performing beyond expectations," he said. "We think it has a marvelous future."

Too Doggone Cheerful During Foul Weather

BY CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—There has been so much foul weather in these parts in recent weeks that you're sometimes inclined to take it out on somebody.

It would be ungentle to take it out on the fragile target of television's weather girls. Yet I submit that they aren't helping my feelings about the weather at all. There are, by the way, young ladies presenting v. other broadcasts on TV and radio stations in all parts of the country.

My complaint is simply this: The girls are too darned cheerful about the weather.

Cheerfulness may be a virtue in some matters, but it becomes an outright vice to me when dispensed with news of rotten weather overhead and under foot. When it comes to weather, I crave realism—not romanticism.

After walking a mile from the station through sleet and slush that defy the local St. Bernards, I hate to turn the set on to an unbridled dame who smilingly informs me that things aren't quite as bad as they seem. The heck you say, ma'am. They're worse.

When I come dripping and stumbling into the house at evening, my wife never makes any cheery remarks about the weather. She has learned not to. She has learned that the best defense for the fact that she is warm and dry while I'm all wet is to launch a heavy attack on the weather.

Then how does it happen that a television weather girl can get away with a cheerfulness that my wife is denied? Well, the answer is that she doesn't get away with it—not with me. When she smiles on the screen, I snarl right back at her.

For some time I've been trying to learn who started this idea of cheerful weather girl forecasters. Apparently the idea just grew. Apparently, too, it's based on a popular theory of our times: Make the unpalatable seem as palatable as possible.

Senator Assails Escapees Of Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frear (D-De) said today too much "big income" escapes paying income tax.

He cited the case of Joe Louis, the former heavyweight boxing champion who wound up owing the government more than a million dollars of taxes and penalties, but said this is only one of "many" instances of what he has in mind.

Frear said he will propose a continuing study of tax laws by Congress.

"We have lost hundreds of millions of dollars by letting big income get away without paying," Frear told a reporter. Some of this, he said, has been through loopholes in the tax laws that need closing, but a lot more is traceable to an Internal Revenue Service staff that, he said, is too small to check tax returns as fast as they should be.

Frear said he believes Congress, by putting up more money to expand the service's staff, could recoup a lot more than it would cost, and better serve the cause of equal tax collection.

"We should learn a lesson from the case of Joe Louis," Frear said. "He just fell behind and wasn't able to pay until the debt reached the total it did." Louis' friends have been trying to help him raise funds to pay off the big tax debt, but it has been an uphill task.

"If you let them (tax delinquents) run before you collect, you may never collect," he said, "and this is far from fair to those who do pay."

Probably First Infant Of 1958

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—The nation's first baby of 1958 may possibly be a boy born here a few seconds after the stroke of midnight today.

The infant, Steve John Anthony Cavazos, was delivered to Mrs. Steve Cavazos at Osteopathic Hospital. It weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces.

The father was unable to comment on the event. He collapsed in the hospital waiting room when told of the birth of his first child.

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Auto Assembly Lines In Full-Time Operation

By DAVID J. WILKIE AP Automotive Editor DETROIT (AP) - Most of the auto industry's assembly lines will be back in operation next Monday for full-time operations after holiday shutdowns of varying length.

ican Motors' new smaller wheel-base Rambler American. Both these units are yet to get their dealer introductions. Aside from what lies ahead of the industry in output and retail deliveries, most significant event of the year will be the negotiations for new labor contracts with each of the manufacturers.

Democrat Wins Illinois Election CHICAGO (AP)—Roland V. Libonati, Democratic state senator, was elected to Congress from the 7th Illinois District yesterday by a vote of approximately 8 to 1 over his Republican opponent, Anthony C. Catena.

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED AT ONCE. RAWLEIGH Dealer for near... good locality, in Pitt County also vacancy in Greenville.

FOR RENT TWO STORY HOUSE—SIX BED-rooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-Night 2712.



Cold Greeting For New Year In Mid-Continent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The new year got a cold weather reception in the Mid-Continent today, but snow storms which struck the Midwest appeared diminished.

Probe Possible Tension In Dynamiting

DETROIT (AP)—A possibility that racial tension figured in the dynamiting of a white couple's home in Detroit was under police investigation today.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA FITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Gracie Craft Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of January, 1958, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST A BLACK FEMALE COCKER Spaniel six months old. Pleased to call George Garrett, 308 Lewis St. 1-4

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955-BEL AIR-CHEVROLET 2 door. Radio and heater. Price \$675. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N.C. Dealer License 3469. 21-1f

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 28-1f

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. 28-6f

INSURANCE

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO drive! Get your Liability Insurance now. Avoid delay! Good companies - Good service - Terms - Contact D.G. Nichols 107 East 5th Street. Dial 4012 and 2370. Greenville. Dec. 7-1f

HELP WANTED-MALE and FEMALE

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR husband-wife or a family team is offered operating a small air-conditioned Coffee Shop in one of Washington's better Apartment-Hotels. Minimum lease arrangement. Restaurant experience required. Send resume and references to John E. Smalling, Manager, The Cavaliers, 3500 - 14th St., N.W., Washington, 10, D.C. 28-6f

MAIDS, COOKS, COUPLES & MEN WANTED FOR private homes, \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings; tickets sent. State age. Come or write: Types Agency, 145 E. 116 St., N.Y. 35, N.Y. Wed and Thurs. until Jan 30 30-3f

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6106 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for ads more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, bills 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.

Explorers Post Meets Thursday

Boy Scout Explorer Post 30 will hold a reorganizational meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at 206 South Pitt Street, home of Post Advisor Charles Cobb. Boys between the ages of 14 and 21 who are interested in camping and exploring are invited to attend the meeting. Among projects which are expected to be discussed are radio communications and a post expedition to the Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, New Mexico. The post is sponsored by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

CHILDREN'S PARADISE OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It was just like candyland for a while when a big barrel of sweets fell off a truck. The barrel splattered open and 300 pounds of suckers and cinnamon balls spilled on the streets.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see, put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center, Corner of 9th and Evans St. 31-6f

TOMMY'S Repair Service

LOCKSMITH, SAFE, GUN, LAWN mower, motor and bicycle repairs. Keys cut. 1112 Cotanche St. Dial 3524. 1-10f

FOR EXPERT PIANO TUNING

and repairing any time any place by expert piano man with 35 years experience. Call Ik. Person, 8237, 313 West 5th Street. 1-1mo

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

All work guaranteed by qualified tuner. Prices reasonable. Dial 2203, or write R.E. Manning, 1521 Broad Street, Greenville, N.C. 21-10f

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT

throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed for as little as \$20 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

SAVINGS ACCOUNT. YOU CAN

start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 31-6f

FOR PUTTING UP CELLOTEX

building, closets, and repair work. call 4354 after 6 p.m. and ask for Mr. Peelle. Dec. 19-1f

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish in starting?

Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Hudson's Nash Co., 908 Washington St. Phone 4247. 27-6f

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS NO problem when a Christmas Club Check pays the bills. Join the 1958 Christmas Club today. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. Dec. 2-1mo

IF IT IS WINDOWS YOU WANT

washed, contact Peter Rountree 826 E. Ave., Ayden. Washing windows is my business. No job too large or small. 31-2f

Have Truck Will Move

ABC MOVING AND STORAGE. Phone 4500. 24-7f

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. 1008 Forbes St. Rent \$45 per month. Call 2879 day, 2877 night. Private entrances back and front. 21-1f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent.

Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 308 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1f

NICE APARTMENT IN MEADOWBROOK

Reduced to \$8.00 a week. Electric hot water heater, wired for electric range, newly painted, nice kitchen cabinets and large yard. James R. Worsley. Dial 7137 or 2296. 30-3f

ONE BRICK BUILDING, BEHIND Pepsi Cola Bottling plant, 102 Skinner St. Reasonable. See R.P. Forrest, phone 5068. 30-3f

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 411 Latham St. near to school. Four room house on Vance St. Phone 9894, Joe Saleed. 31-1f

FURNISHED BEDROOMS FOR rent. Dial 2847. 1-6f

ONE FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. One block from college, on 401 Library St. Phone 2359. 1-3f

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 114 A St., near college. Call day 6123; night 2712. 20-1f

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, with cabinets in kitchen. Electric hot water heater, piped for automatic washer. On Glen Arthur Ave. \$40 per month. Phone 4690. 1-3f

FOR SALE TAKE YOUR STAND, THEN DEMAND Plan Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belt Tyler's 30-6f

GET YOURS Bags of Cash For Just Peanuts.

Keel Peanut Co. at Plaster Warehouse. See us also for Nitra-Bedrock, the new plant bed treatment. Phone 7626. 30-1f

COKE 187 AND 156, McNAIRS, Speights. Buyer choice, tobacco seed, Dixie Plant Bed Fertilizer, bed gas and drench. Ayden Nitrogen Inc. Phone 6771 Ayden, N.C. 19-12f

SPECIAL Moul flex vinyl asbestos floor tile, 12c per tile. Hako plastic wall tile, 3c per tile. Install-it-kits for floors, \$1.98. Install-it-kits for walls, \$2.49. Service, Repair and Do It Yourself Shop, 617 Dickinson Ave. Phone 7063. Dec. 6 1-mo.

ONE FARMALL SUPER A TRACTOR with bottom plow, planter and row opener and laser fertilizer attachment, pull type disc harrow, cultivator, tobacco truck lift, two wheel tractor trailer, Phone 6364 or see Ola Porter, City. 30-6f

ATTRACTIVE SIX ROOM BRICK veneer home. Garage. Two blocks from West Greenville School. Small down payment. Contact Jim Lee - H.A. White & Sons, Phone 2149, night 7444. 31-12f

CHINESE CHESTNUTS—BLIGHT-resistant. Early bearer of delicious, sweet nuts. Also valuable for home ground shade trees. Two 3 to 4 ft. Offer No. 7-J for \$6.45. Postpaid. Bearing size trees. Ask for Free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's Largest Assortment Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY - Waynesboro, VA. 1-3

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Foster Hotel Office Phone 6161 Residence Phone 6388

J. NAT HARISON Income Tax and Social Security Services

Phone 3061 603 E. 9th St. Parking In Rear 28-1f

SEPTIC TANKS For Quality Concrete Products

Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4096 Nov. 15-1f

WANTED

We buy peanuts up thru 20% damage and moisture. If you are having trouble selling your peanuts, see us. No lot too good or too sorry. No lot too big or too small. Don't bother to phone, just bring your peanuts. KEEL PEANUT COMPANY Plaster Warehouse Greenville, N. C. 24-12f

MEN & WOMEN For Added Income! OWN A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN PART TIME WORK

Reliable men or women for this area to handle nationally known products purchased daily by the public for the first time at a bargain through new beautiful merchandising dispensers. Will not interfere with your present employment. To qualify you must have \$800.00 to \$1600.00 cash available and car; should net up to \$450.00 a month working 6 spare hours weekly, and must be able to start at once. This Company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired. Do not answer unless fully qualified for the necessary time and investment. BUSINESS IS SET UP FOR YOU NO SELLING OR SOLICITING FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW IN YOUR CITY WRITE: ADVANCE AUTOMATIC SALES 7283 Natural Bridge St. Louis 21, Mo.

Stock And Market Reports

(Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1957, 2:30 p.m.)

Description	Bid	Asked
Security Natl Bk	22	24
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	15	16
Insurance		
Carolina Casualty Ins	3 1/4	3 3/4
Franklin Life	53 1/2	55 1/2
Guif Life	20 1/2	21 1/2
Jeff Stand Life	68 1/2	71 1/2
Life and Casualty	16 1/2	17 1/2
Life Companies	13 1/2	14 1/2
Life of Va.	95	99
National Life	93	95 1/2
Occidental Life	8 1/2	10 1/2
Ohio State Life	250	270
Security Life & Tr	62	66
Furniture		
Bassett Furniture	17 1/2	19
Drexel Furniture	19 1/2	20 1/2
Utilities		
Carolina Tel. & Tel.	151	155
Piedmont Natl Gas	14 1/2	15 1/2
Tenn Gas Trans	23	24
Texas East Trans	20	21 1/2
Trans Gas Pipe Line	16 1/2	17 1/2
Transportation		
McLean Industries	7 1/2	8 1/2
McLean Trucking	8 1/2	9 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	1 1/2	2 1/2
Manufacturing		
Black Panther	.65	.85
Canon Mills	.43	.45
Lone Star Steel	.25	.29 1/2

December Leads All In Weddings

An end-of-the-month rush made December the most popular of 1957's months for getting marriage licenses.

Ten licenses were issued by the Register of Deeds office during the post-Christmas period, pushing the month's total to 64 licenses issued. The figure is nine higher than the 55 posted during August, second-ranked month in the year.

A total of 451 marriage licenses were issued during 1957, according to Mrs. Blair Wheelers, Register of Deeds. The 1957 total, however, was 65 less than the 1956 total of 516.

Licenses which were issued during the last days of the year went to eight Negro couples and two white couples. Negro couples to whom license were issued included Herbert Hinton Latham and Pearl Mae Turnage, both of Greenville; Herbert L. Gay and Emma Ree Parker, both of Farmville; William Earl Crandell and Aline Georgia Bell Jones, both of Stokes; Cede Maye, Route 1, Grifton, and Mae Evelyn Waller, Rt. 1, Winterville; Harry Lee Sherrod and Alice Louise Williams, both of Bethel; Raymond Langley, Pictious, and Verna Lee Daniels, Rt. 5, Greenville; Ashton Paulcette Jr., Detroit, Mich., and Mary Lucy Greene, Greenville; and Rop James Chance and Nellie Mae Lowe, both of Greenville.

The two white couples receiving licenses were William Edward Lloyd, Winterville, and Shannon Baldrée, Farmville; and David C. Hill, Springfield, Mass., and Irene Jackson, Kinston.

Admits Attempt Church Break-In

A suspect picked up by police in connection with an attempted break-in at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Monday night confessed to the crime yesterday.

City Detectives identified the man as Clyde P. Pully 23-year-old painter of 313 W. Fifth St. Pully told officers he had previously worked around the church for a contractor.

He was arrested last night and charged with breaking and entering. Unable to post a \$300 bond, he is presently in jail awaiting trial in City Court Friday.

Pully stated he used a screw driver to tear the molding from around a door to the Church's office. Investigating officers said it was apparent that he did not enter the office. Nothing has been reported missing, one stated.

The arrest completed an all day investigation by Police who learned of the break-in early yesterday morning.



This isn't a trick picture. Six-year-old Bruce Wilson manages a grin at a hospital in Springfield, Mo. before removal of a steel-tipped dart thrown by a playmate which penetrated his forehead a half inch. He was released from City Hospital after removal of the dart. (AP Wirephoto)

USED REFRIGERATOR SALE

General Electric, Frigidaire and Westinghouse Models

Priced from . . .

\$69.50 up

HOME FURNITURE STORE

"Corner of 8th Street & Dickinson Ave."

Pro-Communist Bias Admitted At Cairo Parley

CAIRO (AP)—The anti-Western African-Asian conference drew to a close today with one of its main leys biased in favor of the Communists.

Dr. Anup Singh, an Indian co-organizer of the weeklong meeting, told American newsmen last night it would be unfair, however, to conclude that the meeting had been Red-dominated.

He said the 42 nations and colonies represented had a background of relations with the West, but little contact with Russia. So, naturally, Singh declared, their speeches and reports would chiefly contain criticism of Western nations.

The parley was to end today with expected approval of a series of resolutions assailing imperialism, nuclear tests and other pet targets of Communist propaganda.

The final session has before it committee-approved resolutions demanding that western "imperialists" get out of the Middle and Far East and an appeal to the Big Three and Russia to end nuclear weapon tests.

Singh, a Parliament member of India's ruling Congress party, said the fact that all the problems on the agenda dealt with such topics of imperialism and racialism brought up past associations of Asians with western nations, particularly those in Europe.

Such problems as Hungary's revolt against Russian military domination "don't affect us as Asians and Africans," he declared.

"When the conference speaks against imperialism, it's imperialism from the West against Asia and Africa," Singh said. "By implication, therefore, the decisions of the conference are helping the Communists."

Singh said the United States had been "put in an awkward position" in the East.

"To combat communism, he said, the Americans had to turn to their European allies. As a result, the United States appeared to be bolstering countries which the Asians view as "colonialists," he declared.

Singh has acted as a restraining influence on some of the more extreme elements at the conference.

Uncle Sid Shouts Into The Night A Greeting

CHERRYVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Eighty-five-year-old Uncle Sidney Beam raised his still strong voice promptly at 12:01 a. m. today and shouted into the night:

"Good morning to you, sir. 'We wish you a happy New Year. Good health, long life. . . . Behind him, 35 shooters wielded ancient muskets fired a shattering volley into the air."

Thus did this small industrial town in Piedmont North Carolina observe the opening of a new year. It's the formal "crying in" that will last 18 hours.

Uncle Sidney has been one of the principal "criers" for more than 30 years and the chief "crier" the last dozen or so.

Two criers and two groups of shooters began the annual trek from house to house in this community of 3,500 a minute after the stroke of midnight. They will continue their rounds until 5 p. m. At each home, the crier chants an ancient New Year's welcome to residents and the shooters fire a volley.

Chief assistant to Uncle Sidney is 85-year-old Peter Saine, who joined the New Year's shouting in the late 1800's.

This age-old custom of "crying in" the new year apparently originated in Germany hundreds of years ago and was brought to Gaston County by early settlers. Cherryville, which has upheld the

Colored News

Charlie Barnes died at his home in Greenville Monday at 4:45 p.m. after long illness. Funeral services will be held at Holy Hill Free Will Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Thursday and then will be taken to the church. Surviving are his wife and 14 children; eight daughters, Mrs. Helen Mae Edwards of Greene county, Mrs. Bessie Robinson of Pitt county, Mrs. Annie L. Jones of Greenville, and Misses Cora B. Barnes and Christine, Maggie Lee, Theasie and Marilee Barnes of the home; six sons, Charlie Barnes Jr. and Robert Lee of Greenville, David and Sylvester of Thomasville and Richard and William Henry Barnes of the home. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Brewington of Greenville and Mrs. Hattie B. Williams of Winston-Salem seven brothers, Leroy Barnes, Jasper and William Barnes of Greenville, David of New York, Julian of Winston-Salem, Willie Ray of Norfolk, Va., and Joseph Barnes of Newport News, Va. Other survivors are his mother, 46 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Moore Barrett, who died Monday evening, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Harper's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Elder Warren Melton, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Moore cemetery near Farmville. Surviving are two nieces, one nephew and several cousins. Mrs. Barrett was a lifelong resident of the Farmville community and she was one of its oldest citizens. The body will be at Joyner & Son's Funeral Home in Farmville from 3 p.m. today until 11 p.m. tonight and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Streeter, 402 Tyson Street.

During the Christmas holidays Mrs. Jennie Harris had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Clements Jr. and children, Durwood Vinda and Colett Mrs. James Parker and son, Hubert, Miss Pattie Ruth Harris and Mrs. Arletha Hardison.

Mrs. Ethel Whichard and Mrs. Thelma Moore have returned from Baltimore where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Lucille Jones.

Two First For '57



First baby born in North Vancouver, B. C. in 1957 was Teresa Cates and is celebrating her first birthday New Year's day. Not to be outdone is miniature Sputnik depicting first satellite launching into space this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Merchant Board To Elect New Officers Friday

New officers for the Merchants Association are scheduled to be elected at a meeting of the organization's Board of Directors Friday morning.

The meeting will be the first for five newly elected members to the Board. An official report on the election of Directors is to be given and the five winners will be announced and recognized.

Ballots for the election were sent out last Friday. According to retiring President J. L. Harris, local members have until Tuesday night, Jan. 7 to return their ballot. He urged that ballots be returned "as soon as possible."

Under a new method instigated this year each business firm which is a member of the Merchants Association has chosen one representative who is named on each ballot. There are 214 names from which to choose the five new directors.

The five directors whose terms have expired are: F. B. Johnson, Jr., C. E. Blair, A. Hartwell Campbell, C. A. White and H. L. Hodges, Jr. They were elected in 1955.

The Board is made up of 15 directors and the retiring President. Each year five new members are elected on a staggered basis. Once a Director's term has expired he or she is not eligible for re-election for a one-year period in accordance with by-laws of the Association.

D. J. Whichard is serving as Chairman of the Tallying Committee. Other members are J. D. McLawhorn, Jr., Charles A. White, C. E. Blair, Howard Hodges, Jr., and Frank Steinbeck.

The organizational meeting Friday will be held in City Hall and is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., Harris noted.

Pott Re-Elected Chief Of Staff At Hospital

Dr. W. H. Pott of Greenville has been re-elected Chief of Staff of Pitt Memorial Hospital, it was announced today by Hospital Administrator C. D. Ward.

Dr. Pott will serve as head of the hospital's staff during 1958 and will be assisted by Dr. D. L. Moore, assistant chief of staff, and Dr. Charles P. Adams, secretary-treasurer. Election of the three doctors to the staff positions qualified them for membership on the Hospital Medical Staff's Executive Committee which also includes Charles Dr. E. B. Aycock, Dr. A. M. Mumford and Dr. G. E. Treva-than.

The new officers were nominated and elected by the hospital's Medical Staff at the staff's December meeting, and then approved by the Board of Trustees.

Ward also said all regular committees and service appointments for the year have been made.

Boxer, Ballerina And Biologist On Honor List

LONDON (AP)—A ballerina, a biologist and a boxer were among those singled out for recognition in the New Year's honors list announced today by Queen Elizabeth II.

They were listed with some 2,200 others for performance of duty, faithful service and good works.

The Queen made some personal selections, but much of the list was compiled by political advisers.

Ballet dancer Alicia Markova, 47, one of Britain's finest dancers currently at the New York Metropolitan Opera House, was named a Commander of the British Empire.

Dr. Julian Huxley, 70, biologist and writer, and brother of novelist Aldous Huxley, was included in the new list of knights.

Hogan (Kid) Bassey, a 25-year-old Nigerian boxer who holds the world's featherweight championship, was named a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, 61, who retired last October as governor of strife-torn Cyprus, was elevated to the peerage as a baron along with the noted 73-year-old jurist Sir Norman Birkett.

Viscount Nuffield, 80, retired motor magnate who is reputed to

Bear, Deer And Squirrel Season Ending Today

The open season for hunting bear, deer and squirrels ended today. So far no serious accidents by gunshot to a hunter has been reported and fewer violators of the hunting laws have been arrested.

The season for hunting rabbits, quail and wild turkey ends February 10.

Foxes may be taken with guns when the season is open for any other game bird or animal, except where a county may have fox laws, and in this case the local law shall prevail.

The season for hunting doves ends January 10.

The open season on fur-bearing animals opened November 15 and ends January 31. This includes mink, muskrat, opossum, otter and raccoon. Trappers are required by law to procure licenses.

Sukarno Vows To Continue Fight

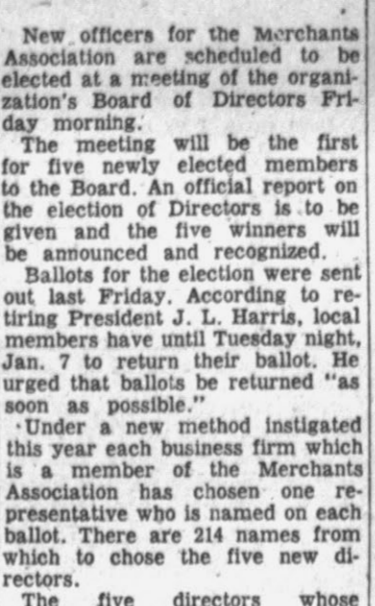
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno vowed in a New Year's speech today Indonesia will continue fighting until it gets West New Guinea from the Netherlands.

Sukarno called 1957 "the year of decision" when Indonesia launched an anti-Dutch drive in an effort to win the territory known here as West Irian.

"The year 1958 we are now entering is a year of implementation of that decision and there is no return from that," Sukarno said.

Sukarno said Indonesia was not copying the political ideology or economic doctrine of either the Communist or Western worlds adding: "We follow an independent policy of our own."

Desk Drawer Bassinet



A month-old baby boy is snug as a baby in a desk drawer in a police station in Philadelphia as Police Patrolman Charles Michael gives the baby his bottle. The baby was found wrapped in blankets and stuffed in two paper bags on the steps of a South Philadelphia Catholic rectory. The milk bottle was in the bags with the infant. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilson Balks At Pushing Arms Race With Russia

DETROIT (AP)—Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson says this country, by being too zealous in trying to win the arms race, could do as much as the Soviet Union toward touching off another war.

"I think if we attempt to compete with the Russians actively by promoting too much of an arms buildup in our own defense we will contribute as much toward a foreseeable war as the Russians," Wilson said.

"I sense we're working ourselves down unnecessarily, and scaring too many people," he added.

Wilson said he does not feel the United States is in danger of being attacked at this time.

Asked in an interview at his home in suburban Birmingham if he thought the United States could defeat Russia should war break out, Wilson replied: "I do."

Wilson said he favors an increase to 40 billion dollars in Defense Department appropriations in 1958, nearly the same sum he said he asked for last spring, several months before resigning from the Cabinet.

The onetime General Motors Corp. president said the request was whittled to 38 1/2 billion dollars by President Eisenhower, who he said was faced with public and Congressional demands for a tight budget. Defense funds later were cut to 36 billion dollars.

"I had no quarrel with the President," Wilson said. He added that he never had been criticized by Eisenhower or any Cabinet member about his defense policies in general.

"I blame the American people as much as Congress for the cuts," Wilson said. "The public wanted to keep down spending and it made its wishes known through

Arriving Late

At press time today the first baby to be born in Pitt County this year had not made his appearance.

During the past four years the "first baby of the year" has always arrived before noon on January 1.

In 1957 two babies were born before noon, one after noon. In 1956 one child arrived before noon and two after. In 1955, one came before noon and two after. In 1954 the scale balanced with one child born before noon and one after.

The entire hospital staff at Pitt Memorial Hospital is still waiting for the first arrival of the new year.

Deaths Said Due Natural Causes

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse has ruled death by natural causes in two county deaths this week.

John Woodard James Jr., 50, of the Station's Mill Section died late last night of a heart attack, according to Rouse. He was reported to have taken seriously ill earlier in the night.

A 78-year-old Negro woman, Antie B. Haskins, was found dead in her home at 604 Contentnea St. Monday. The coroner said the woman had been in failing health for several years.

DIES IN FLORIDA

Information was received here today that C. H. Silvester of Winterville, N.C., died at his home early today. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

He was the father-in-law of Mrs. C. H. Silvester Jr. (nee Miss Muriel Shotwell of Greenville).

The former Greenville girl is the wife of Maj. C. H. Silvester Jr., stationed at Shaw Air Base, Sumter, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell of Greenville left today to be with their daughter.

Hunter Wounded Removing Shells

A hunter, unloading his gun after returning home, was accidentally shot through the feet yesterday afternoon.

He was identified by the Sheriff's Department as Furlie Laughinghouse of Greenville Rt. 3.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said Laughinghouse was removing shells from his .12 gauge shotgun after hunting when it discharged. The pellets struck his foot.

Laughinghouse was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Three Arrested For Violation Of Game Laws

Three hunters were arrested during the latter part of December for violations of the North Carolina game laws. Pitt County Game Protector J. O. Teel was the arresting officer. Magistrate Luther D. Moore tried the cases.

Jesse Mewborn, Route 3, Ayden, hunting without a license, was taxed with \$9.50 court costs.

Lin Leary, Negro, Route 1, Vanceboro, hunting rabbits without a license, \$10 and court costs. Upon purchase of a license the court suspended the fine and the defendant paid \$9.50 costs.

Edward Gibson, 13th Street, Greenville, hunting without a hunting license, fined \$10 and costs. The magistrate suspended the fine and the defendant paid \$9.50 court costs, and returned a gun to the owner.

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"I blame the American people as much as Congress for the cuts," Wilson said. "The public wanted to keep down spending and it made its wishes known through

John W. James Jr. Dies Tuesday Night

John Woodard James Jr., 50, died at his home at Station's Mill near Greenville at 11:45 Tuesday night following a heart attack. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mr. James spent his life in the Station's Mill community and was the son of Mrs. Alice Moore James of Station's Mill and the late John Woodard James Sr. He was a member of Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Callie Roberson James; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Bullock of near Greenville; a son, John Woodard James III, Air Force, now stationed at Stewart Base, Tennessee; two grandchildren; his mother; four brothers, Clifton L. James of Richmond, Norman E. James of San Francisco, Calif., and Benjamin W. and Hugh M. James of Station's Mill, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Teel of Station's Mill, Mrs. Jack Tripp of Tarboro, and Mrs. Mayo Rogers of Station's Mill.

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