

Generally fair, quite cold tonight, becoming a little warmer in the afternoon Friday.

Legislation May 'Relieve' Joint Chiefs Of Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Preparedness subcommittee has under consideration a series of proposals that could lead to legislation shearing the Joint Chiefs of Staff of their military commands.

The subcommittee, headed by Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, has heard contradictory testimony from military leaders and scientists about the amount of service rivalry that still exists under supposed unification of the armed forces.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, former head of the war-time Office of Scientific Research and Development, proposed a central military policy planning board, made up of military men already retired or about to retire.

New Year Toll Sets Record

By the Associated Press New Year traffic deaths set a record for a one-day celebration of that holiday. The total also exceeded the toll of 130 predicted by the National Safety Council.

Warns Against Spending Spree In Guise Of Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee cautioned today against a government spending spree under the guise of national defense.

"Where the national defense is concerned, we cannot count the cost and we must provide all the money necessary," he said in an interview. "But that's no reason why we should get hysterical and spend vast sums of money that aren't necessary."

"The very fellows who were demanding retrenchment are now saying we must spend more to keep business going," he commented. "We have got to exercise common horse sense in our spending."

Venezuelan Revolt Said Crushed

President Reports Air Force Rebellion Beaten Down In 24 Hours

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The government of President Marcos Perez Jimenez announced before dawn today that it had crushed an air force revolt in less than 24 hours.

The army chief of staff, Gen. Romulo Fernandez, in a broadcast said the rebellious garrison at Maracay, center of the revolt, had been taken by government forces at 3:30 a.m.

Khrushchev Calls Again On U. S. To Meet With Russia

Herman R. Clark Named To Fill Nimmocks' Post

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges today announced the appointment of Herman R. Clark, 43, Fayetteville attorney, as a Superior Court judge to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Q. K. Nimmocks Jr.

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has called again for U.S. talks to settle the world's problems. In a New Year's toast to President Eisenhower, the Communist party boss renewed Soviet efforts to negotiate with top U.S. officials and without American allies at the table.

The message to President Eisenhower asked him to "accept personally and to transmit to the people of the United States of America best wishes" from the three leaders and the Russian people.

Head-On Crash Takes Nine Lives In South Dakota

EUREKA, S.D. (AP)—Nine persons, including the parents and four children of one family returning home from a holiday visit, were killed about midnight Wednesday in a head-on car collision.

Hodges Has Doubts As To Eisenhower Education Bill

President Back To Finish Plans

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower returns to the White House today to complete his work on the new federal budget and on his State of the Union message.

Michigan State University. The civil rights group was set up by Congress last year, on Eisenhower's recommendation, to investigate such matters as alleged economic and other discrimination against Negroes.

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges today described as a "Johnny come lately proposition" President Eisenhower's plan to educate more young Americans in the next four years with one billion dollars worth of federal aid.

Fernandez said that the rebel leaders fled by air. He reported that Aurelio Ferrero Tamay, commander of the Maracay garrison and governor of the state of Aragua, had been restored to his post along with his chief of staff, Gen. Juan Jose Araya.

Clark, a native of Bladen County, has served as assistant district solicitor of Superior Court for four years. He is chairman of the Fayetteville Airport Commission and has been chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee in Cumberland County for the past 10 years.

Khrushchev told foreign diplomats at the big Kremlin New Year's banquet: "If the Soviet Union and the United States can get together and can reach agreement, most of the world's problems would be solved."

"I earnestly trust the new year will bring a firmer and better understanding between the citizens of the Soviet Union, the American people and those of other nations. You may be assured that the government of the United States will extend every effort to that end."

Killed were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck, 45 and 42, respectively, Eureka farm residents, four of their children, Harold 18; Ruby 11; Priscilla 4; and Doris 2. Two other Beck children were injured.

The President intends to return to Gettysburg for the weekend after Christmas. He will be accompanied by the newly constituted Civil Rights Commission.

Hodges told his news conference that "We need funds for education," but "we should look at the President's proposal 'long and hard to see if it is workable'."

Hodges noted substantial loans are available at the university for students who need them. Hodges called the President's proposal a "Johnny come lately proposition" from a "Johnny come lately administration."

The revolt caught the government general won another five-year term only last Dec. 15 in a plebiscite which gave the voters a chance to vote only yes or no. He had no opponent.

Clark's father, J. Bayard Clark, served as outstanding congressman from North Carolina for many years. He was educated in the public schools of Fayetteville, received his A. B. degree from Davidson College in 1937, and his L. L. B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1941.

The United States has rebuffed earlier proposals for such talks, preferring to include at least some of its allies in top-level conversations with Russia.

All of Pitt County's 15 tax-listing stations were in operation today with business at each of them reported as "strong" by Tax Supervisor Harold Alfred.

Eight of the victims died in the wreckage. The Wiedmeier youth died in a Eureka hospital. Sheriff Irving C. Mutschler said the impact mangled the two cars.

The President spent a quiet New Year's Day with his family. Besides working on the State of the Union message, he addressed to the leaders of the Soviet Union a promise that this country "will extend every effort" for better relations between the two countries in the coming year.

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Clark is married to the former Mary Harris of Wilmington. They have three children.

The listing period will continue through January and persons who do not list their taxes prior to February 1 will be subject to a ten per cent penalty.

The French minister in the Albanian capital of Tirana, Louis Keller, protested the incident and began negotiations for a quick settlement.

The DC4 Skymaster owned by British Independent Air Travel, Ltd., left Dusseldorf, West Germany, early Tuesday on a cargo flight down the Adriatic Sea to Damascus, Syria. Carrying machinery, its final destination was Singapore.

The Negro absent was Minnie Jean Brown who apparently still was serving a suspension imposed on her in a pre-holiday incident. School authorities said she dumped a bowl of chili on a white boy in the school cafeteria.

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Sputnik I Is Expected To Die Today; Death Watch Is Formed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Sputnik I, which burst upon the world last Oct. 4 as history's first man-made satellite, may die quietly today unseen by human eyes.

American astronomers say the 23-inch, 184-pound sphere has been "lost" for the past month. They base their prediction of its death on orbit calculations carried forward from observations made in late November and early December.

The dog-carrying Sputnik II, launched Nov. 3 in a much heavier orbit, is expected to last several more months. The "beep-beep" of Sputnik I died out when its radio batteries were exhausted after the first month. When radio tracking was no longer possible the Smithsonian had to rely upon visual observations. These have been difficult because the sphere is near the limit of naked eye visibility, about 4th magnitude or equal to a faint star.

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Hungarian Student Named One of "Ten Young Women of the Year"



Mademoiselle's 1957 Merit Award winners, honored for signal achievements during the past year. Top row: Surprise winner Judith Szekeres, Hungarian student, cited as a "symbol of courage" in her country's fight for freedom; Dorothy Lundquist, science student; Barbara Romney, poetry editor; Althea Gibson, tennis ace; Gisèle MacKenzie, tv star. Bottom row: Dr. Charlotte Friend, cancer researcher; Jeanne Essig, fashion designer; Grace Hartigan, painter; Toshiko Akiyoshi, jazz pianist; Carol Lawrence, actress.

New York, N.Y. — Twenty-three-year-old Judith Szekeres, who helped spark the Hungarian revolt, is today the proud possessor of a 1957 Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine.

For the fifteenth successive year these awards were presented to ten young women whose ages range from the late teens to the early thirties.

In making a special award to Judy Szekeres for "courage," Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief of Mademoiselle, cited the part this young Hungarian played in "formulating the sixteen-point petition for government reform. This petition, drawn up by Budapest students, sparked the revolt of the Hungarian people, and the memory of their fight will remain an inspiration to freedom-lovers everywhere." After fleeing Hungary, Judy, with the help of an English language course at Wellesley, won a scholarship to the U. of Alabama, where she is majoring in chemistry.

The achievements of the other "young women of the year" range from headline performances in sports and the lively arts to a chain of laboratory experiments that may create new cures. All are cited in January Mademoiselle "for the outstanding quality of their performances and the dedication that they brought to their chosen fields." They are:

DOROTHY LUNDQUIST of Webster, S.D., science student. Her experiments in measuring the effects of inadequate sleep won her first place at the National Science Fair for high school students and so impressed the American Medical Association that she was one of two non-M.D.'s invited to exhibit her project at their annual meeting. Now a college freshman, she typifies the welcome news from the U.S. Office of Education that, in 1957, students have reversed their half-century neglect of science—a field never more important to the U.S. and the world.

BARBARA ROMNEY of Provo, Utah, editor. She came to N.Y.

from Brigham Young U. determined to start a poetry newspaper. While rounding up money and material, she assisted at N.Y.U. gained experience working for little magazines. In 1957, at twenty-six, she launched *Poetry Broadside*, the first newspaper in America devoted to publishing new poets. Leading literary lights have hailed it as "a triumph of presentation . . . an excellently edited, long-needed journal."

ALTHEA GIBSON of New York, tennis ace. She started high school at nineteen, having quit years before to go to work and to keep at her tennis, was graduated in the top ten of her class, went on to finish college. After a series of uphill battles (tournament invitations didn't come) and bitter disappointments (defeats at Forest Hills and Wimbledon), last fall she rode up Broadway in a blizzard of ticker tape, winner of both the national and international women's singles crowns.

GISELE MACKENZIE of Winnipeg, Canada, tv star. She won a violin scholarship to the Royal Conservatory of Music in her native Canada, started her career as a vocalist when her violin was stolen. Working her way up through radio and tv ranks, she got her own show this past fall and critics rhapsodized that "Gisèle has the refreshing quality reserved for true stardom." "Best entertainer on tv" in 1957 she brought to its screen the brightest new talent of the season as singer, musician, comedienne.

DR. CHARLOTTE FRIEND of New York, cancer researcher. As an officer in the WAVES (after a Ph.D. in microbiology) she was in charge of chemical pathology laboratory at a U.S. Naval Hospital before becoming a virologist at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. In 1957, having already discovered the only virus that consistently causes leukemia in mice, she went on to develop the first successful vaccine against cancer in mammals, a long, solitary step toward an

eventual cure for cancer.

JEANNE ESSIG of New York, fashion designer. As a model and then as a fabric researcher, she studied the building of dresses from pattern and fabric to final sample. Today she is a master of designing and combining fabrics for a young American look. In 1957 her bold black and whites followed their wearers to the office and home again for cocktails. Their "no price tag" look have swept her into the top group of American career-girl designers.

GRACE HARTIGAN of New York, N.Y., painter. She grew up in New Jersey, but it was in N.Y.C. that she found her subject—"it concerns that which is vulgar and vital in American modern life and the possibilities of its transcendence into the beautiful." This young painter really came into her own in '57 and was one of the five American painters (the only woman) invited to participate in the São Paulo Biennial, the most important international art exhibition in the Western Hemisphere.

TOSHICO AKIYOSHI of Tokyo, jazz pianist. Now here on a scholarship at Boston's Berkeley School of Music, she studies musical composition by day and does her "homework" in a jazz spot at night. A sensation at the 1957 Newport Jazz Festival and at N.Y.'s Hickory House, she was the first jazz artist to compose swing for strings. With two of her records already released and a jazz symphony on paper, fellow musicians say "she's pushing the wall with the greatest."

CAROL LAWRENCE of Melrose Park, Illinois, actress. After studying dance, voice and drama at Northwestern U., she went on to the Chicago Opera Ballet, summer musicals and then the chorus line in N.Y. Last fall she landed the lead in Broadway's *West Side Story*. The day after the opening this twenty-three-year-old was hailed for excelling as a dancer, singer, actress. In the words of the critics, "she can do everything . . . star stuff fell last night."

Social Notes

Mrs. R. T. Burnette has returned from a visit in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sprull Spain have returned home after spending the holidays with their children, Dr. and Mrs. R. Sprull Spain, Bobby and Becky Spain, of Greenville, Miss., and Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Carroll Jenkins and Carroll Jr., Brunswick, Ga.

Homer Lee Hardee, a student in the Durham Institute of Bar-

bering, has returned to Durham to resume his school activities. He is the son of Mrs. Abram Hardee of Ayden, Route 2.

Miss Freddie L. Cox has returned to Raleigh where she is a student at King's Business College. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Dixon of Greenville, Rt. 3.

Social Calendar

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
9:30 a.m.—The Greenville Service League Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Wesley Harvey.

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

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.

30 Years Ago Today

January 2, 1928

Fountain—Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fountain entertained last evening at an informal reception from 8:30 to 10:30 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fountain Jr., who have recently moved to Fountain from New York City where they have made their home since their wedding on November 26. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodwyn welcomed the guests at the door, who were in turn ushered to the punch bowl by Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Owens where they were served by Misses Eagles and Catherine Newton. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley introduced the guests to the receiving line which was composed of the hosts, the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton, John N. Fountain, Miss Florence Overton, Jonathan Overton, Miss Allie Louise Fountain, George H. Fountain and Miss Kathleen Spain. Music was rendered by Mrs. J. A. Mercer, at the piano, and T. K. Fountain on the saxophone. Mrs. Floyd Turnage sang several beautiful selections. Mrs. G. W. Jefferson and Miss Nell Owens were at the side door to bid the guests goodnight. About 300 guests called during the evening.

Premature Babies Have Good Chance

January Clearance SALE!

Ladies' Car Coats and All Weather Coats 1/2 OFF

BLOUSES
\$4.95 to \$7.95 Buys **\$3**
\$8.95 to \$12.95 Buys **\$6**

DAYTIME & PARTY DRESSES

Sizes: 5-15, 8-20, 14 1/2-20 1/2
\$14.95 to \$17.95 Values, Now \$10.00
\$22.95 to \$24.95 Values, Now \$14.00
\$29.95 to \$39.95 Values, Now \$20.00

BERMUDAS & TOREADORS

\$10.95 to \$12.95 Values, Now \$8.00
\$14.95 to \$19.95 Values, Now \$10.00

Sweaters Limited Quantity of Cashmere and Lamb's Wool Styles 1/3 OFF

Men's Topcoats Sport Coats and Suits 1/3 OFF

Christmas Gift Items Up To 50% Off

College Shop

222 East Fifth Street

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

About one baby in every 15 is born before the end of the usual nine months of pregnancy. If the baby weighs less than 5 1/2 pounds at birth we say he is a premature. The smaller he is at birth the harder time he has being able to live in the big outside world. Time was when a great many premature babies died, but nowadays we know so much more about how to care for these tiny bits of humanity that a large percentage of them grow up to be healthy robust normal people.

The bigger a premature baby is at birth the better are his chances of survival. A baby who weighs less than one pound can seldom be saved, but a child over 2 or 3 pounds has a good fighting chance. Imagine a whole human being, weighing as little as 3 pounds. You could hold him in one hand and his upper arm might not be bigger around than your thumb, and yet this handful of baby is a complete human being capable of growing into a 6-foot man.

Born Too Early

When a baby is born too early he is thrust out into the world before he is quite ready for this experience. If he is to survive we must provide a place for him to live that is as nearly like his mother's womb as possible. The place must be warm, much warmer than our usual living quarters because his little body cannot generate much heat. It must be moist because moist air is easier for the baby to breathe. And the place for this child must be completely free from germs because a premature baby has little or no ability to cope with even the ordinary germs we adults all live with.

Such a place is a modern incubator.

It is a glass enclosed box with temperature and humidity controls. In it the baby lives with no clothing except a diaper. Two holes in the side permit the nurses' well scrubbed and gloved hands to enter and care for the baby. The first couple of days are usually the most crucial for the baby; if he can survive them his

chances of growing up are good. During this time he is watched very carefully by doctor and nurse. If mucus accumulates in his nose and throat it is gently suctioned out by a special apparatus inside the incubator. If he has trouble breathing a small amount of oxygen is blown through the incubator. It has been discovered that too much oxygen is dangerous to the baby's eyes so the amount must be kept to the barest minimum.

Special Care
For the first 24 hours and often 48 hours the baby needs no food, his job is to get his breathing going well. When food is started a teaspoonful of sterile water is given with an eye dropper while the baby lies undisturbed in his incubator. Later on small amounts of a milk mixture will be given in the same way. If the baby is too small or too weak to suck, the food and water will be put directly into his stomach with a tube. Slowly the baby gains strength, his breathing becomes regular and he is able to suck from a nipple. Eventually he will graduate from his enclosed incubator to an open heated crib and finally to a regular crib. He is usually kept in the hospital until he has reached at least 5 pounds in weight, then he goes home to be treated like any ordinary baby.

Caring for a premature baby takes skill, knowledge and equipment which is to be found in most of our modern hospitals of today.

Family Reunion

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. C. C. Howell was hostess at a family reunion dinner on Christmas Day in her home in Crownsville, Md. honoring her mother, Mrs. J. H. Owens, of Fountain on her 65th birthday. Dinner guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Howell and children, Nancy Carol, Barbara Ann and Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and children, Judy and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Owens of Crownsville and Mr. John Howell of the home. Her afternoon guests were—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Owens of Crownsville and Mrs. Neil Owens and daughter, Sue of Annapolis, Md.

First County Council Meet To Be Tuesday

The first Home Demonstration County Council and Executive Board meeting of the year will be held Tuesday in the Home Demonstration auditorium in the Old Hospital building.

A highlight of this meeting which begins at 2:30 p.m. will be a discussion led by Miss Verna Stator, state assistant home demonstration agent, who will explain the responsibilities and duties of home demonstration club officers.

"It is most important that all new officers who have been elected in the local clubs attend this first council meeting," said Miss Margaret Stevens, assistant home demonstration agent.

Woman's Club Plans Program
The Woman's Club will have their general meeting Friday at 3:15 p.m. at the Woman's Club Building. The program will be in charge of the Fine Arts Department, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, leader. George Perry of the ECC college faculty will present a musical program. Hostess chairman is Mrs. George E. Staples.

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, county council president, will preside over the meeting.

Prior to the council meeting an Executive Board meeting will be held at 1:30 in the auditorium.

Host At Supper

President-elect J. D. (Dixie) McElhohn will be host at supper to the Kiwanis Club's officers and directors at Silo Grill tonight at 6:30. President Charles E. Blair will preside.

THE JEWEL BOX OVER 60 STORES After Christmas

Clearance

Punch Bowl SETS

Cut Glass 14 pc. Sets That Sold For \$5.95 Yours For Only **\$1.93**

Necklaces and EARRINGS

Values to \$12.00 Now Only **\$1.99**

SUPER SPECIALS

Phonograph Records 45 RPM — 8 for **49c**

18-Inch Boudoir Lamps \$1.29 Value **69c**

5-Cell Metal Flashlights 14 Inches Long — Only **59c**

Dish Towels — Checked Fringed — One Dozen **49c**

Table Lighter Blue China Hand Painted Regular \$7.93 **99c**

Kitchen Tool Set—7 Pc. Regular \$2.95 **99c**

Cigarette Lighters Large Assortment Your Choice **89c**

Ronson Lighter-Case Combination Regular \$17.50 **\$7.99**

Carver Hall Cutlery SET **1/2 price**

"Cigarette Size" Portable RADIOS Including Earphones and Leather Carrying Case Was \$29.95 **\$18.88**

Use Your Credit

UNCLAIMED LAY-A-WAYS

WATCHES

Gents 17 Jewel Yellow Gold Filled Bulova. Reg. \$71.50. Expansion Band. \$30 Deposit. You pay only **\$41.50**

Gents Yellow Gold Filled Bulova, Expansion Band. Reg. \$71.50. \$36.50 Deposit. You pay only **\$35.00**

Gents 17 Jewel Yellow Gold Filled Bulova. Reg. \$59.50. Expansion Band. \$15 Deposit. You pay only **\$44.50**

Gents 17 Jewel Yellow Gold Filled Benrus. Expansion Band. Reg. \$62.50. \$25 deposit. You pay only **\$37.50**

Gents 17 Jewel Benrus Automatic. Shockproof, waterproof. Reg. \$62.50. \$30 deposit. You pay only **\$32.50**

Gents 19 Jewel Elgin, yellow gold filled. Reg. \$65. Deposit \$25. You pay only **\$40.00**

Gents 17 Jewel Elbon. 14K yellow gold. Reg. \$89.50. \$45 deposit. You pay only **\$44.50**

Lady Elgin, 19 jewels, 6 sparkling diamonds, 14K solid gold. Reg. \$195. Deposit \$91. You pay only **\$104.00**

Lady Elgin, 21 jewels, yellow gold filled, expansion band. Reg. \$89.50. Deposit \$35. You pay only **\$54.50**

Lady's Elgin, 17 jewels, expansion band, yellow gold filled. Reg. \$59.50. Deposit \$20. You pay only **\$39.50**

Lady's Bulova, 17 jewels, sports model, gold filled. Reg. \$69.50. Deposit \$27.50. You pay only **\$42.00**

Lady's Bulova, 21 jewels, expansion band, yellow gold filled. Reg. \$69.50. Deposit \$30. You pay only **\$39.50**

Lady's Bulova, 17 jewels, expansion band. Reg. \$59.50. Deposit \$22.50. You pay only **\$37.00**

DIAMONDS
Gents Full Cluster 10 glittering diamonds, 3 carat spread. Reg. \$395. Deposit \$180. You pay only **\$215.00**

Lady's Diamond Locket Bridal Set. 14K yellow gold. Reg. \$100.00. Deposit \$35.00. You pay only **\$65.00**

Lady's Wide Wedding Band. 5 sparkling diamonds. 14K yellow gold. Reg. \$60. Deposit \$27.50. You pay only **\$32.50**

Lady's 19 Diamond Princess Ring. Reg. \$195. Deposit \$75. You pay only **\$120.00**

Lady's 8 Diamond Bridal Set 14K Gold. Reg. \$300. Deposit \$135. You pay only **\$165.00**

Lady's Diamond Bridal Pair 14K Gold. Reg. \$100. Deposit \$44. You pay only **\$56.00**

THE JEWEL BOX OVER 60 STORES "SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

410 Evans Street Greenville, N. C. Irv. Levinson, Mgr. Phone 2272

Men's JEWELRY

One Lof Cuff Links, Key Identification Bracelets Values to \$14.95 **1/2 OFF**

30" Occasional LAMPS

Reg. \$12.95 Values **\$3.99**

LUGGAGE SPECIALS

Gent's Genuine Leather 21" Companion Case Reg. \$33.75—Now **\$22.50**

Gent's Genuine Leather 24" Two-Suiter Reg. \$39.95 — Now **\$26.75**

Gent's Vinyl 21" Companion Case Reg. \$19.95 — Now **\$13.99**

Gent's Vinyl Finish 24" Two-Suiter Reg. \$24.75 — Now **\$16.99**

3 Pc. Lady's Luggage Set 26" Pullman Case 21" Weekend Case 17" Train Case Reg. \$29.95 — Now **\$19.88**

FLATWARE

Stainless Steel Service For Six A Real Buy At **\$3.99**

Hard To Foresee Baby's Future

By DR. NANCY BAYLEY
Can you tell how smart your baby is or how smart he'll be when he grows up?
According to the results of 35 years of research into the processes of early growth and development, the answer is "no."

Some children will do certain things ahead of normal schedule and some will be a little behind. A child who later turns out to be relatively dull may be early in some kinds of infant behavior, one who is slower in infancy may grow up much brighter than normal.
Repeated tests have shown that there is absolutely no relation between the IQs taken during the

first and third years.
What good, then, are these measurements of infant behavior? They are valuable for showing the rate at which an infant is maturing, and for noting whether he is happy and responsive and showing healthy progress in comparison with his earlier growth.
If the baby is unresponsive or shows poor progress in relation to his earlier achievements, steps may be taken to discover the trouble.
Tests taken at the age of 2 are a somewhat better indication of the child's later intelligence. In the 4- or 5-year-old, tests are fairly accurate in predicting the later general level of intelligence.
Few children's IQs, however, remain exactly the same throughout childhood and occasionally a child's IQ may shift as much as 30 points. Most children show some periods of rapid growth and maturation and some of relatively slow growth.
These varying rates of growth depend partly upon the child's inherent growth processes and partly on emotional factors or encouragements and opportunities for development.
Each child has his own pattern of growing intelligence. He inherits a potentiality for mental growth from his parents but he fulfills it only to the extent that he is free from discouragement and depressing emotions and is interested in and encouraged to solve problems and think clearly about things appropriate to his stage of development.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



MARRIED 50 YEARS . . . Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hudson of Grimesland celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Christmas day at their home with their three children, Wilber H. Hudson, Mrs. Grover Carrow, and Mrs. Jesse Jomp, and their four grandchildren.

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

Births
Joyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Joyner, 1402 Chestnut St., a son, Raymond Earl Jr., December 27 at Tayloe Hospital, Washington. Mrs. Joyner is the former Miss Peggy Gold Buck of Greenville.
make reservation. The telephone number is 4407.—(Adv.)

News From Grifton

Mrs. Eleanor Gower is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and family in Gadsden, Ala.
Billy Garris has returned to the US Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. after spending a leave here with his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Garris, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright of Charlotte were guests during the Christmas holidays of Mr. Maggie Harp, Mrs. R. E. Nelson, and Mrs. Sam Nelson and children, Vivian, Ernie, and Robbie spent Tuesday in Williamston as guests of Mrs. J. C. Cooke.
Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McLaurine in Pine Villa were former Grifton residents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calvert of Kennel Square, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers, Steve and Jimmie Rogers, spent Christmas in George Town, S.C., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Norfolk, Va., were guests during the weekend of Mrs. J. H. Barwick.
Miss Bert Johnson has returned from a visit in Wilmington with relatives.
Mrs. Harvey Carroll and son, John, of Hamle are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges and Miss Eliza Brooks.
Mrs. Sam Cox and son, Allen, of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. W. C. Mewborn at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier have returned to their home in Mount Airy, N.C., after a holiday visit here with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens and Miss Connie Jones have returned from Delmar, Md., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis J. Owens.

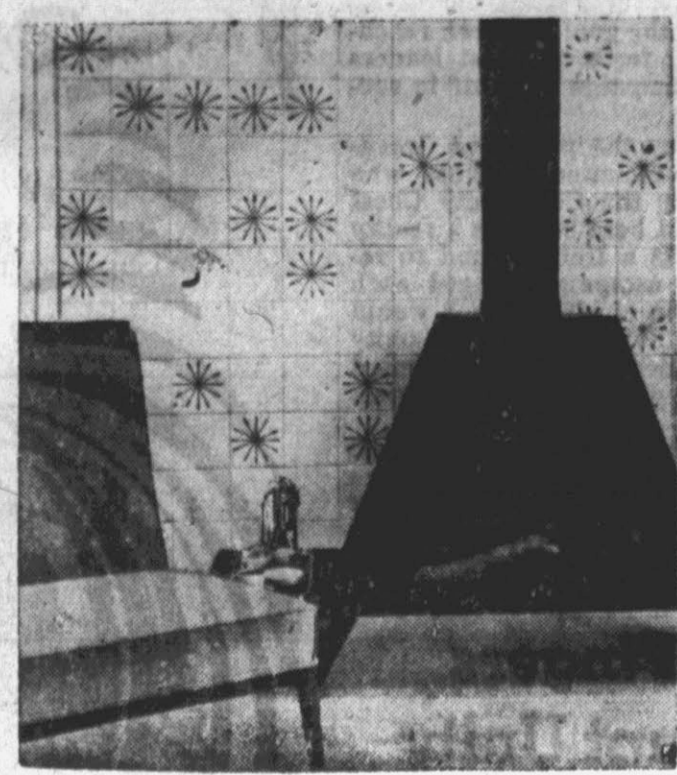
Mesdames Becky Worthington, James C. Smith, William Waters, M. C. Batten, Ned McGlohon Sr., Frances Shackelford, Ray Cameron, Eugene Jackson and Hazel Wiggins were in Kinston Monday to attend a District No. 7 OES Workshop.

Thomas Gardner has returned to New York after spending a week here with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Mana Patrick and Miss Mary Jo Quinerly have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Epps and children have returned from Sumter, S. C. Mr. Epps' mother, Mrs. Carl Epps, accompanied them home and will be their guests for sometime.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bateman have returned from Richmond, Va., where they visited Mr. Bateman's parents. Their daughters, Miss Judy Bateman and Miss Millie Bateman, visited respectively with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler and Miss Joan Wilson in Richmond.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Laska for the holidays was Mrs. Ted Szazama of St. Paul, Nebraska.
Mr. and Mrs. John Coward and daughters, Esther Hill and Julia, have returned from Atlantic where they visited during the weekend

New Tiles Emphasize American Decor Look



THIS WALL DRAMA is created by Designer Paul McCobb with tiles that are part of a distinguished designer series using American artists. The pattern complements floating hearth.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
Some of the nation's finest artists have hitched their drawing boards to ceramic tile. Why? To meet a demand, created for tiles suitable to American decor.

with Mrs. Coward's mother, Mrs. Julia Hill.
Cpl. Ronald McGlohon stationed in France with the U.S. Army is here on furlough with his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wethington.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker for the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and children, Martha, Edward and Harry, Miss Mary Hall of Mount Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker and daughter, Kathy, of New Bern.
Mrs. C. L. McLaine has returned to her home on Ivy Drive after being a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Burch and children visited Mrs. H. C. Burch in Walstonburg Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Sara and Noel Anderson, of Raleigh were guests this week of Mrs. H. L. Wethington.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joyner of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Kinston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Mrs. Myrtle E. Bissette of High Point are spending several days in Miami and other Florida points.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son, Pat, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. where Mr. Oglesby will resume his duties as secretary to Congressman Herbert Bonner.

Many artisans have relied on old patterns found across the seas, perhaps from Egyptian burial vaults or the tile splendor found in palaces or paved streets for use in American homes. But this new distinguished designer series produces tiles that are typically American.
Tile traveled from India, Turkey, Algiers, Morocco, Spain, Holland, Italy, leaving its imprint each time—as some of the lovely Delft blue tiles of Holland illustrate with their windmills and Dutch figures. So why not put an American stamp on our tiles?
The designers in this project include industrial designer Paul Laszlo, Paul McCobb, who created the linear look in furniture, motion picture artist Saul Bass, textile designer Dorothy Liebes, and artist Millard Sheets, creating tiles that offer a personalized look to every area of the house.
McCobb has done a series that is ideally dramatic to a stairway, or at the barbecue, and their contemporary decoration belie the fact that tiles are really, after all, more than 6,000 years old.
Laszlo enlivens the kitchen wall with a decorative design that is a series of colorful pots and pans in red, green, black and grey on a background of pegboard, all on ceramic tile.
If you decide to decorate with tiles, keep these pointers in mind: Choose tiles that are comparable to room furnishings.
Be sure colors are those you can live with no matter how you change the room decor.
The tile pattern must be quietly displayed, not splashed in an arrogant display. It must be pleasing to the eye. These tiles may be placed dramatically, not necessarily in a symmetrical pattern.

BEGINNING TOMORROW YOU

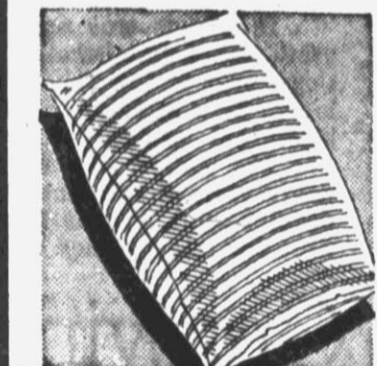
Belk Tyler's
SAVE in our JANUARY
White Sale



Thirsty Bath TOWELS

Large size white bath towels. A thirsty quality. Buy now and save during our White Sale.

2 for \$1.00



Plump Bed PILLOWS

Feather filled bed pillows with heavy quality tick covering. Regular \$1.29 value.

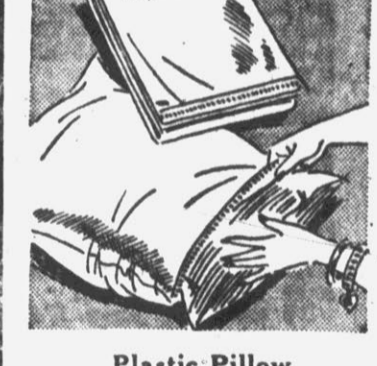
\$1.00



Foam Rubber PILLOWS

Allergy free foam rubber bed pillows. Plump size for sleeping comfort. \$5.00 value.

\$3.88



Plastic Pillow COVERS

Protect your bed pillows with cover of heavy gauge plastic. Clear coloring. Third floor.

\$1.00



Cotton Sheet BLANKETS

White cotton sheet blankets. Just the thing for that extra warmth. Specially priced. \$1.50 value.

\$1

Ours Alone! Long Lasting
130 COUNT
"STATE PRIDE" SHEETS

81x108 Sanforized Fitted Bottom **\$1.77 ea.**

Luxury, that is just what these famous State Pride sheets are. Long lasting 130 count quality with wide selvage. Ask anyone, they will tell you that State Pride sheets are wonderful.

72x108 Twin Flat **\$1.57**
81x99 Twin Flat **\$1.57**
Twin Fitted **\$1.57**
42x36 Inch Cases **2 for 77c**

WHITE GOODS By The Yard

- Pique
- Linene
- Organdy
- Batiste
- Broadcloth
- Lawn
- Nansook
- Poplin
- Durity
- Nurses Cloth
- Dotted Swiss

Choose your white sew and save goods from these. You will be amazed at the quality for such a low price.

49c yd.

White Kitchen TOWELS

White, absorbent kitchen towels. Huck type. Large size. Specially priced Thursday.

4 for \$1

White Hand TOWELS

Thirsty quality hand towels. Solid white. A very special value. Stock up Thursday at this low price.

4 for \$1

36" WHITE OUTING **39c**
36" HOPE BLEACH **39c**
WHITE TAFFETA **59c**
WHITE NET 2 Yds Wide ... **79c**
36" INDIANHEAD **89c**
WHITE BROCADE **\$1.98**
WHITE LACE **\$2.98**

Husky Bath CLOTHS

Husky quality white bath cloths. These are a very good size. Buy now at this low price and save.

10c

White Dish TOWELS

All American dish towels, size 18 by 38. This quality you know. Regularly priced at \$1.00.

5 for 77c

CLEARANCE SALE!
On All High Fidelity PHONOGRAPHS **30% off** NOW . . .

THE BEL AIR MODEL 383

Admiral.
chairside high fidelity PHONOGRAPH

- 3 Hi-Fi speakers: 8", 4", 3 1/2"
- New 8 watt amplifier with 40 to 40,000 cycles response ± 1 db.
- Separate bass and treble controls
- Loudness control lets you hear highs and lows with volume low
- Input socket for FM-AM tuner
- Two sapphire needles

Admiral Phonographs—Performance through power

BODKIN'S MUSIC CO.
207 E. 5th St. Phone 5110

3rd FLOOR TOMORROW SPECIAL PURCHASE
A Regular \$15.00 Value

NEW! SPEED BROIL OVENETTE
WHILE THEY LAST AT THE LOW PRICE OF \$9.99

This amazing Ovenette will cook steaks, chops, hamburgers, fish; grill sandwiches; toast bread, muffins, pizza pies; broil or heat frozen foods, pot pies, etc. See and buy one tomorrow sure.

BELK TYLER'S

Belk-Tyler's

Thursday, January 2, 1958

Two Difficult Tasks Accomplished

Leaders of Greenville's 1957 Community Chest Campaign deserve praise for their efforts which put the Chest over the top in campaign for funds.

For the first time in four years the Chest this year exceeded its goal set at \$14,000. A total of \$14,090.25 has been raised by the Chest to be distributed to the local service organizations which look to the chest for funds for their annual operations.

Not only have Community Chest leaders successfully raised necessary funds for these service organizations, they have paved the way for the establishment of a United Fund here during 1958.

The two-fold accomplishment was achieved under the most difficult of circumstances.

Those who undertook leadership of the campaign were aware that for the three previous years the Community Chest had failed to realize its goal in Greenville. As a result, directors of that organization had announced the Chest would seek no funds in 1957. In an eleventh hour reconsideration, Chest directors agreed to stage a campaign in 1957 after receiving assurance that a United Fund would be organized here in 1958. In addition to that, Chest campaign lead-

ers were faced with one of the leanest years financially this community has had in several years.

Despite these handicaps, the goal has been reached. The dedicated efforts put forth by Chest leaders and all who worked in the campaign paid off in success.

We know of no finer way the people of Greenville could express their appreciation to those who have worked so diligently for the Community Chest than to see that a United Fund here becomes a reality in 1958. The community needs a United Fund to replace the many fund-raising campaigns staged each year. It needs the concentration of effort which would be provided through a United Fund. It needs the unity of purpose which can be achieved through a United Fund that includes as many different services agencies as possible.

The Greenville Chest has now staged its last fund-raising campaign. It was successful in the face of severe handicaps. Now early in 1958, the community should quickly effect its United Fund organization in order that everything will be in readiness for a successful fund-raising campaign next fall.

Pointing Of Fingers Can But Disrupt Unity

This is no time for top federal officials to engage in a game of buck-passing in trying to place the blame for failure of the United States to stay ahead of Russia in the field of missiles and space travel.

Certainly there is a temptation on the part of many people to place the blame. There is the temptation to point fingers and assert that one agency or another, the administration or Congress should bear the responsibility.

Such activities will only tend to slow down this nation's efforts to catch up. They will bring up new issues and new inter-agency conflicts at a time when utmost cooperation is a necessity.

In a very true sense, the American people, Congress, the Administration and all of its agencies must share part of the blame. Little is to be gained by trying to fix a greater share of the responsibility on one individual or one group.

The nation as a whole must fix its efforts steadfastly toward retaking the lead in missile and space development. If it is to achieve the goal, there is no time for inter-agency squabbling.

Growing Trend In Sales Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER

Spreading sales taxes in the United States poses a grave — even if a premature — problem: What will happen if another depression strikes?

A survey by Commerce Clearing House shows sales taxes were the chief single source of revenue in 27 states in the year ended June 30, 1957. In the previous year, they were the chief sources in 24 states. New states in the list are Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Nevada.

Sales taxes are popular because they seem small. What's a penny on a bottle of beer? Three cents on a pair of stockings? You'd probably drop the coins in a Community Chest can anyhow!

But in the aggregate these taxes are large. And they will be even larger if they continue to spread and rise in percentage.

BILLIONS A YEAR
Rates today range from 1 to 3 per cent, with somewhat higher levies in some California communities. As a rule, strong resistance is met when rates exceed 3 per cent.

Lacking such "bossism" North Carolina has maintained continuity by re-electing members of the Council of State. More times than not these officials have had opposition in the Democratic primary, and nearly always in the general election. The people do not want this privilege of electing officials taken from them. More and more people are coming around to the belief they ought to be allowed to re-elect a Governor if they want to keep him in office because of his record. Constitutional ban on a Governor succeeding himself is considered by some almost as much denial of free suffrage as would be withdrawal of the right to elect the Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, and other members of the Council of State.

matically, result in a decline in sales tax revenues. As the decline progresses, sales and resulting taxes will fall off even sharper and the rise in knock-downs will aggravate the situation.

Thus, just at the time states and cities need more revenue to stimulate the economy with public works, to take care of more unemployed and to increase outlays for home relief, these political subdivisions will find their incomes sharply reduced.

Furthermore, one of the best ways to cure a depression is to increase consumption, a corollary to buying. But sales taxes, even more than they do now, will discourage people from buying. Thus, sales taxes will tend to worsen any future depression and, even more frightening, they may have an effect of lengthening it.

For a nation subsisting and flourishing on trade, sales taxes are strange and unrealistic sources of revenue. A tax on retail sales is as fantastic as a tax on orange-growing in California or Florida, an impost on cheese in Wisconsin, a levy on coal in Pennsylvania an excise on hogs in Chicago.

Since the power to tax is the power to destroy, in a nation dependent on trade no subdivision should have the power to tax sales.

WOULD SHAKE EXECUTIVES LOOSE FROM TRADITION
"My company is different" is a statement that can become a narcotic for executives, King MacRury, industrial consultant, told the American Management Association.

He said glorification of precedent, or just plain lack of time, causes many executives to dodge decisions by pretending that their firm operates under a special dispensation. The statement that a company is different is simply born of fear, he said.

Mr. MacRury added: "For some incomprehensible reason, we require all our executives to be 'doers,' obviously do-ers. This means they must unceasingly present an outward appearance of being busy. Instead of being allowed to think, they must maintain an aura of harassment. As a result, their decisions cannot be based on pure thought, exploration or philosophy. Instead, they must rely heavily on the examples of the past."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS INTO THE FUTURE

We read in the book of Joshua that as this great leader of the Israelites prepared to lead this people over the Jordan, he sent officers through the midst of the camp giving certain instructions. The people were to follow the ark of God. Yet they were to keep at a respectful distance from it not only because of its awesome nature but also that they might see whether it was leading them. "For," in the directive, "ye have not passed this way heretofore."

This is the second day of the new year, and a new year it is indeed. Counting today, 364 living opportunities open out before every one of us. Yet we are filled with the realization that we are in a strange land. We have not passed this way before. Neither has anyone else. No one save God and his angels know what the future holds for us. But let us harken to the ancient directive found in the book of Joshua. Follow after the ark of God. This holy object represented for the Israelites the presence of God in their midst.

The spiritual meaning for us is that if we would make this year happy and significant, we too must be conscious of the presence of God — his providence, his will, his power and love — and humbly every day follow after it.

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Greatest Science Stunt Of '57



By EVERETTE PARKER

Football's Great Losses

There were four boys, a half-empty bottle and a small portable television set. The time was New Year's Day. The setting — a dimly lighted room.

"Sure will be glad when the game starts," Jeb said. "Seems to me like we have been here all day doing nothing but drinking and waiting."

Nothing else was said as the other three loosely-clad would-be spectators just sat in their chairs looking blankly out into space. Presently one turned to open another bottle.

"Hey Mack," Jasper grunted, "how about pouring a drink for me while you are at it?"

Mack, standing by the containing of pleasure they had bought the day before, just turned around and sneered at his wanting companion. "Get it yourself duster. I bet I have mixed five drinks for you already while you have been sitting there looking at the Rose Parade." Mack, speaking a few words under his breath, got up and came for his own.

"There they are," Jasper, whose sick hair gave him the look of being from north of the border, looked up from his chore of temporary bartending to say, "I'll bet any of you guys that Oklahoma will rip 'em apart."

After his mild observation he went right back to work. Over in the corner Lou challenged. "I'll bet you four-bits the Dukes are going to beat those millionaires from the midwest."

"Tell you what though, you had better give me a couple of points 'cause money with me comes hard. My father has got so he won't give me but \$40 a week for spending money since I started my sophomore year at school."

Taking a sip from his glass, Jasper just looked at his not-to-confident friend and said, "Look if you just need four-bits for spending money I will give it to you but I ain't going to make no fool bet like you want."

"What's the matter with you kid anyway? Haven't you got any confidence in that team of yours?"

Finally the bet was called off.

"In a few minutes" the game (and commercials) got underway. For the first two or three series of downs Duke looked good and then it happened. Oklahoma scored on a 94-yard pass interception. "I wish they'd take that bum quarterback out of there and feed him to the sharks," Lou hollared.

"I could have scored the touchdown myself on that intercepted pass. It looked to me like he threw the ball right to the man," he commented as he sank into the warm confines of the padded chair.

The other three boys just laughed at their Duke friend. They, being sophomores at Carolina, didn't seem to mind how the Orange Bowl game was developing. After all the Tar Heels had beaten them earlier in the year.

Before long, another score was racked up on the boards by the Sooners, and then another and another. This mattered little for the set could not hold its own against the loud conversation.

Other Editors Saying --- South Becomes Hopeful

(Henderson Dispatch)

Despite the civil rights and integration squabbles of 1957, and its own bitter resistance to these trends, the South is looking hopefully toward 1958 and beyond that into 1960, politically speaking. Whether this is mere wishful thinking, or is based on sound logic, remains to be seen. Only the immediate future and its developments can give the precise answer.

There is even some talk of a Southern man as a running mate for Vice-President Nixon on the Republican presidential ticket in 1960, and still more serious talk of a leader from this section of the country as one of the Democratic standardbearers two years hence.

One of Kentucky's United States senators is mentioned as the tall to Nixon's kite. No less an individual than North Carolina's Governor Hodges is prominently mentioned as the running mate of the Democratic candidate for President in 1960.

It is too much to assume that other parts of the country are vitally concerned about the South politically. Both major parties hitherto in recent months have seemed to be content to write this section off as non-essential, or at least as expendable. But this may be more talk than reality. No party willingly crosses out any State. Each wants all the support that can be had, and in a close election a mere handful of electoral votes could turn the tide of victory.

What happens in the forthcoming session of Congress will in large measure determine the course of political history in the next two years. Another bitter struggle in Congress and another Little Rock affair could play havoc with all calculations.

There is some semblance of reason to assume, however, that other sections of the nation are beginning to speculate as to whether the South, after all, wasn't right in the stand its spokesmen took in the fight in the last Congress over division of Federal powers and States Rights. Other areas are beginning to feel the pinch of impositions and controls involved in laws enacted by Congress in recent years, and especially at the last session, and about the far-reaching and dangerous effects of Supreme Court edicts. Nor is that in the least confined to integration disputes. Assumption of unwarranted and unconstitutional functions by the Federal establishment at the expense of the States can and will eventually strike at the roots of freedom and local government throughout the country.

With existing threats to national survival, it is high time we closed ranks in this country to safeguard our liberties as a free people. To do that will call for the best leadership that can be had. And that leadership need not, and certainly should not, be restricted to any section. It is a vital concern of all alike.

Good Year Ahead

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Once a year we try to be a fortune teller, and once again we must say: "This year is fortunate."

It is a welcome reading in a crystal ball too often cloudy. The usual things in 1958 will disturb the world pattern — things like earthquakes, people, weather and doubt.

The endless changing pattern of change itself will enforce our lives as always, closing doors on the familiar by a pull, and by a push opening new doors to new and differing days and other ways.

Yes, we must be willing to face fresh adventures in the coming year.

A man will invent a doll which he will guarantee will not weep, close its eyes, walk, or wet its diaper. It will be called "Dumb Doll," and it will sell 12 million copies. Children will cry to own this strange toy, so different from themselves.

The Russians will throw a Sputnik toward the moon and miss it, but won't announce it.

The British will hit the moon — and if someone observes this and makes a complaint about it the British Home Office will force the British Foreign Office to come clean.

In the National League it is hard to fault Milwaukee, and in the American League after the Yankees it is hard to predict Kansas City less than a close last.

There are other possibilities.

In the year ahead thinking may replace bowling as the national pastime; it may also consider that people, weary of outside entertainment, will look more into themselves for refreshment. This could build larger stadiums within the heart. Or it could happen in a further year. A gain will be made in 1958.

It will be observed that Khrushchev, somber with responsibility, is drinking less than he was known to drink before. This could be bad or good.

In France, a premier will remain in power longer than any other premier since the end of the last World War. This could be bad or good.

In the Middle East there is no question about what can happen. It is bad or good. These things are certain.

For the rest of it, the pattern of 1958 seems reasonably clear.

In North Carolina in March a lady driver will hear a strange buzzing in her car. On investigation it will turn out to be a snake. How did it get there?

In Minnesota in June another lady will hear a strange noise in her car, and it will turn out to be a baby alligator, and the question will be: How did it get there?

In California in September a wife will unexpectedly greet her husband returning from a business, and there'll be a girl in the front seat.

The big puzzle of 1958 will be not how the snake got aboard a car in North Carolina, or how an alligator achieved it in Minnesota, but how the girl knew the car was going to California. The solution will come in court in 1960.

Long-range 1958 weather forecast: Cloudy, intermittent sunshine, no serious frosts. Horoscope: Hopeful.

Opinions In Brief

There is something ominous and somewhat alarming in the current conception of war. Instead of being, as Clausewitz put it, a mere continuation of policy by other means, it is now centered on the means themselves and their use. Thus strategy, the science of war, is reduced to weaponry, while diplomacy is reduced to something very close to propaganda. — Max Ascoli, in The Reporter.

The Russians may beat us to the moon with a Sputnik. But I'll bet we get there first with Foreign Aid. — Tom Anderson, in Farm and Ranch.

Khrushchev Terms Please None

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Khrushchev's offer of atomic disarmament and a comprehensive politico-economic pact was designed deliberately to nullify the United States Administration, Republican or Democratic, could accept it. That is the conclusion of White House and State Department analysts.

The basic principle in the Moscow proposal is that the West, which means the United States, accept as permanent the existing territorial status quo. Such an agreement on our part would require us to seal and to sanctify Russia's brutal and unlawful absorption of all its puppet states, ranging from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Even then, the Soviet does not pledge an end to expansion to penetration into new areas through subversive activities.

In other words, the United States is asked to doom more than 100,000,000 liberty-loving Europeans to a Communist Empire forever. We are requested to repudiate our 1776 Revolution and the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, perhaps in a formal and solemn treaty.

REDS' UNPRINCIPLED DOCTRINE It is obvious to President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles that the men in the Kremlin have an abandoned and morbid sense of humor, or none at all. The lack of a funny bone, which is actually a sense of proportion, may yet be their undoing.

Aside from the fact that acceptance of this unprincipled doctrine would require a sacrifice of national honor, it would be politically fatal to whichever major Party agreed to it.

President Eisenhower rolled up tremendous majorities in 1952 in areas populated by Americans deeply and sentimentally attached to the "old country" — Poles, Czechs, Estonians and Latvians. Germans because of his promise of a "liberation" campaign. His speeches in this vein were written by John Foster Dulles.

MEREELY A CAMPAIGN PROMISE This racial support and acclaim were based entirely on an emotional reaction because, as Adlai E. Stevenson vainly and

sarcastically noted, the United States could not make a hole in the "Iron Curtain" unless it was willing to engage in war against Russia and China. The U. S. was not only unwilling, it was unready then, as now.

The Western nations' passiveness in the face of the Russian military's murderous suppression of the Hungarian revolt demonstrated that the "liberation" pledge was merely a campaign promise.

Nevertheless, the mere fact that the United States supports the principle of eventual freedom for the satellite peoples, morally if not militarily, stands as an international beacon of hope for the million of Soviet slaves. Yet Khrushchev has the audacity to ask us to forsake them forever. "Nothing doing" is Washington's official but as yet unpublicized reply.

SOVIET MACHIAVELLIAN TOUCHES The other Machiavelian touch in the Russian proposal is the insistence on a conference of heads of states rather than on a Foreign Ministers' level, and Moscow's definite

preference for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev tete-a-tete, with other NATO statesmen on the outside looking in.

In the first place, due to Eisenhower's three serious illnesses, the Russians' medicine men now suspect that the American President cannot endure the physical or mental strain of prolonged meetings lasting from before noon until well into the evening.

The West's other strong man from a diplomatic standpoint is 82 years old, and suffers from ill health. He must take periodical rests from office duties. He is Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany.

Finally, in emphasizing the importance of a U. S. — U. S. S. R. get-together, Khrushchev seeks again to split the NATO nations by reviving Anglo-French suspicions of Washington's long-range foreign policy. These are the major and the current reasons for the Administration's disbelief in Russian sincerity, honesty and decency.

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Anti-Missile Rocket In Works

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—A new Army missile—the Plato—reportedly capable of defending against enemy intermediate range ballistic missiles is being developed at the Waltham plant of Sylvania Electric Co.

Officials announced yesterday the Plato was designed to intercept and destroy enemy missiles. Data as to range, cost and completion date of the weapon are classified, officials at Sylvania's Missile Laboratory here said.

Report Skelton Is Some Better

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Comedian Red Skelton's condition is described as slowly improving but still serious. An attack of asthma and lung

congestion carried Skelton to the brink of death Monday night. "I can't honestly say that he is past the danger stage yet," his physician, Dr. Garth K. Graham, said last night. Members of his family paid Skelton a New Year's Day visit in St. John's Hospital.

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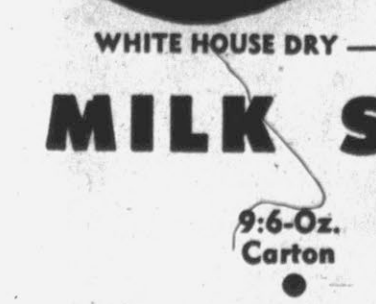
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Regular Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

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Regular Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

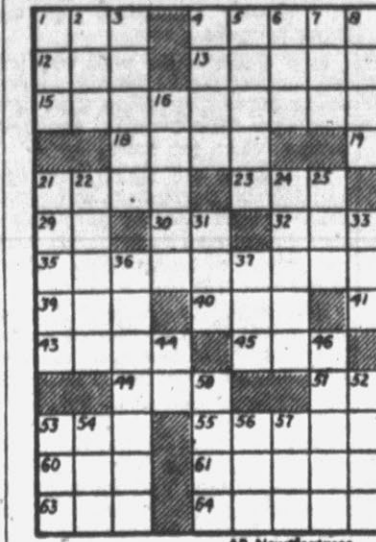
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Tablet 4. Backbone 9. Make into leather 12. Tennis point 13. Sea duck 14. Self 15. Insectivorous lizard 17. King Arthur's lance 18. Acid fruit 19. Always: poet 21. Go by 23. Millpond 26. Injure 29. By 30. Past tense ending 32. Fr. coin 34. Dove's note 35. Letter writer 39. Compass point 40. Small 41. Sloth 42. Perform 43. Dare 45. Insect 47. Anchor 49. Thing: law 51. On the briny deep 53. Luzon native 55. Owned 60. Brazilian money 61. Mountain ridge 62. Strive 63. Is able 64. More lately acquired 65. Witness

RAP TABU SELL ANABASIS IDEA MARTINATE NEAR BANG ERRANDS SADDLE BOT LEI EAT TRACT INGE ROW AVAR MAMMA NIL IRE PIG NATANT COROLLA TITI ALOW APHELION METE DIASTOLE SAAR EAST NAP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Moccasin 2. E. Indian tree 3. Bargains 4. Appear 5. Stacked 6. Small fish 7. New: Comb, form 8. Sea eagle 9. Raised bank of earth 10. Gone by 11. Negative prefix 16. Penurious 20. What 21. Measured by walking 22. Make amends 24. Poplar 25. Sound of cattle 27. Form of musical composition 28. Small engine 31. Emblem of morning person 33. Spenser character 36. Forbear 37. Huge wave 38. Silver coins 44. Pronoun 46. Flavor 48. Hop kins 50. Bridge 52. Prophet 53. Curve 54. Beverage 56. Metalliferous rock 57. Stach 58. Before 59. Stain



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 THURSDAY 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 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Zorro, ABC 8:30—Climax, CBS 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final 11:10—Sports Nitecap 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Cold Air Mass Over East U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cold weather spread across most of the Eastern half of the nation today, with the icy air extending deep into Dixie. Skies were clear in most of the cold belt although a snowstorm hit the Cleveland area, dumping up to 8 inches of snow in some places. Squalls were forecast near the Lakes region of Pennsylvania and New York, with snow falls from 6 to 12 inches in prospect. The arctic air which has gripped the Midwest for several days extended into the Atlantic Seaboard. Temperatures in the Ohio Valley and from the Appalachians to the East Coast were from 10 to 20 degrees lower than yesterday morning. The frigid blasts didn't reach the southern half of Florida, but Tampa's reading of 47 was 15 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier. Readings were more than 20 degrees lower than yesterday in many southern cities, including Atlanta, which reported 26.

More Shoes Due To Postponement

DALLAS (AP)—Brother Bill Herrod, the West Dallas minister who yesterday handed out nearly 1,000 pairs of shoes to needy children, is glad now that rain forced postponement of the shoe party, originally set for Christmas Day. After the postponement was announced, one Dallas department store sent him 300 pairs of shoe for distribution at his combination clinic, mission and recreation center. Herrod has announced that in the future shoe parties will be held on New Year's Day so that all stores will have an opportunity to donate shoes from their after-Christmas inventory.

The Doctor's Husband

CHAPTER 38 The neighborhood soon knew what Dr. Dana was telling, for almost everywhere he went he talked and talked and talked to all who would listen. And many did listen to his claim that Michael Loren was mad at Dr. Dana because Dana had offered him some advice on a case, that Loren was not big enough to take an expert's opinion and act upon it. The story in its entirety was not true, and at least the other doctors knew it. These men tried to argue the matter with Dana, thinking that he was not clearly seeing the situation as it existed. But there was no talking to him in his present state, for whatever the discussion developed, Dana's animosity for Dr. Loren came to the top, and he always managed to include a word or two about the fact that Tracy was a doctor. And if she had used to practice, why had she happened that she no longer had her license? Why, she told me herself! D'you suppose Mike was in on whatever did happen? He would also include John Faraday's name in this little bundle of half-truths, suggestion and surmise. John had brought the Loren to College Mount. Oh yes, he'd known Tracy, at least, before — and certainly now he knew her! It was not a pleasant performance. The other doctors progressively were rueful, dismayed, and finally shocked into an inclination to protest with the man. At the end of that week, a group of the clinic doctors found themselves gathered together, by accident, and eventually they came around to a discussion of the situation. "We need those two men," declared Dr. Haws. "What's got into Bob?" "Loren stepped on his ego," drawled Dr. Bastunas. "Dana claims Mike is trying to run him out of the clinic," said Dr. Girard. "I think Mike only wants Dana to fish or cut bait," said Dr. Haws thoughtfully. "And I am inclined — at least — to examine what Mike has to say on the subject, and what he is doing. Loren is a smart man, and very well trained. He came in here last summer with fresh vision for our clinic, and he immediately put his finger on what does seem to be a weak spot."

"Michael's a good organization man," agreed Hancock. "He trained in a big hospital group — a closed one. His work in the Air Force was administrative — and if he wasn't such a good doctor..." "He is a good doctor," said Haws. "That coarctation diagnosis was mastery. And he's right about it, too. Dana is no surgeon. If Mike gives the case to anyone it should be to a man capable of correcting the trouble." "It's arranged for the boy to go to Boston next week," said Girard quietly. "Someone even said that Loren had asked Dana to go with them." Girard covered his face with his hands. "I don't think he did it vindictively. I'll tell you how I feel about Loren's position on Dana. He stands ready to admit the man is a good general practitioner." "He is, too." "Yes, he is. But Loren feels that he is not a cardiac specialist and should not be functioning as one in our clinic. He argues that his filling the position weakens our whole organization. He'd be happy if any one of us could get Dana to step aside. He could stay in the clinic as g.p., and probably have more prestige." Dr. Haws sighed. "I'm Chief of Staff just now," he said, "and it may be up to me to handle this tempest we've got brewing. I like Bob Dana in spite of his idiosyncrasies." "Which we all put up with." "Yes, yes, we do." "Do you suppose," said Dr. Haws, "that, four years ago, there were detectable symptoms of coarctation in the Kepple child?" "I was curious enough about that," said Girard, "to look up the case record. I have an idea that Loren's done the same thing. Dr. Dana called it mitral insufficiency, probably the result of undiagnosed rheumatic fever." "We all make mistakes," said Hancock mildly. "We do," agreed Bastunas. "But most of us try to hold error to a minimum by consulting with the other clinic men. Dana doesn't initiate much consultation; have you guys noticed that?" "The other men had noticed it. There's a big chance," said Girard, "that Loren is entirely right about Dana." "And just as big a chance," said Haws, "that Dana is wrong about Mike." The four men nodded, smiling. They all liked the Lorens, they proclaimed this in various ways. Both Mike and Tracy — they did like 'em! The two had fitted into their way of living. "Loren has some very fine ideas," then said Hancock thoughtfully, "about the hospital and clinic administration. I'd hate to see him take those ideas away from our organization." The other men looked at him. "I think," began Bastunas, "then stopped, and seemed to weigh his thoughts, or at least the words he would use in expressing those thoughts. The other men waited. "I don't favor too much general discussion," the fat man went on then, "but I would think that one of us, perhaps in a regular clinic meeting, could ask Loren to tell us just what gives, what lies behind Dana's attack on him." "Why, you know!" "I guess." "What would you ask, Doc? If you have Tracy in mind, or even Mike's ethical behavior, you'd stand a good chance to get your teeth kicked out?" "No," said Bastunas. "I wouldn't. I mean, I'd not risk any such thing. But there are ways to get at the truth..." "By asking a man questions like that?" "Well — perhaps we could ask Faraday. Dana goes around telling how well he knows the Lorens..." "But he means how well he knows Tracy?" "But what he doesn't say, or imply, is that John Faraday is a very swell guy, and would answer the truth to any question we'd put to him at a Board meeting." "About Tracy Loren?" asked Dr. Haws. "About her professional status. I'd not risk any other sort of inquiry. The man is definitely feversh about the girl." "There need be no evil implications to that." "Except of course that she's Loren wise." "I'll grant your exception, doctor. But I still maintain the girl is a darling. We all like Tracy! She's cute, and honest..." "But," put in Girard, "is she also an M.D.?" Bastunas stood up, and patted his stomach with tender concern. "That," he declared, "I think we can safely ask Michael."

Airlines' Safety Rate Praised

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although 67 persons were killed in scheduled airline accidents in 1957, the Civil Aeronautics Board says the industry ended the year "with a safety rate practically unparalleled in modern transportation history." The fatality rate was 0.2 per 100 million passenger miles flown. By comparison, the board said, highway travel had a fatality rate estimated at nearly six per 100 million passenger miles. A passenger mile is one person traveling one mile. The average man's whiskers grow about one-half inch a month, six inches a year.

NOTICE OF Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

Greenville, North Carolina December 31, 1957

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the shareholders of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, will be held at the Principal Office of the Association at 324 Evans Street, City of Greenville, State of North Carolina, on Wednesday, the 15th day of January, 1958, at eight o'clock P. M., for the purpose of election of Directors for the coming year, and for receiving, and if approved, confirming the reports of the officers for the preceding year, and of considering, and if approved, ratifying and confirming all the accounts and proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Association done and taken during the preceding year, and for the transaction of such further and other business as may properly come before the meeting.

All holders of share accounts of the Association and all borrowers therefrom shall be deemed and held to be members thereof. If the consideration of all questions requiring action by the members, each holder of share account shall be permitted to cast one vote for each \$100, or fraction thereof, of the participation value of his share account. A borrowing member shall be permitted as a borrower to cast one vote, and cast the number of votes to which he may be entitled as the holder of a share account. No member, however, shall cast more than 50 votes. Voting may be by Proxy. If you do not expect to be present at the meeting, will you kindly sign the attached proxy in the presence of a witness (who should also sign his name) and return it in the accompanying stamped envelope. The giving of this proxy will not affect your right to vote in person in case you should find it convenient to attend the meeting.

CLARENCE B. TUGWELL, Secretary

Advertisement for the movie 'Climax!' featuring Betty Field, Sidney Blackmer, and William Talman. Text includes: 'Can psychiatry find a killer when the subconscious resists? "/>

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Dulle's One-Man Show Going Into Its 6th Year

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—You'd be hard put to name three men—besides Secretary Dulles—who work for the State Department. His is a one-man show, now going into its sixth year.

If he has any plans for dealing with the Russians other than those he started out with—and his basic plan he inherited from the Democrats in 1953—he hasn't revealed them.

There's been no evident change in Dulles except for a toning down in his once flamboyant statements. He hasn't been talking—since the Russians unveiled their missiles—of "massive retaliation" or the brink of war.

At 70 Dulles is the most traveled secretary of state in history. Since taking office five years ago he's gone over 355,000 miles. And he's getting ready for more.

He went to the NATO meetings in Paris in December, will probably go back for the spring session. He may go to Southeast Asia for talks with American allies there.

He's definitely going to Turkey this month for a conference of the Baghdad Pact countries on Russia's southern border. This country sponsors that pact but won't join it.

Only two men in the State Department—besides Dulles—come readily to mind and he overshadows both of them almost completely: Harold Stassen and Christian A. Herter.

Herter, former governor of Massachusetts, is undersecretary of state. When Herter was appointed, there was speculation he was being groomed to succeed Dulles and would take over Dulles' duties should he be settled in his job.

If so it's an extremely quiet grooming. Herter is almost never heard of. This writer recently asked a man who has been in the State Department for years and knows something of what's going on: "What's Herter been doing?" The man laughed. He said:

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Will Aid France If Congress OKs

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States is planning to provide France with designs and fuel for atomic-powered submarines if Congress permits, the New York Times said today.

In a Washington dispatch by John W. Finney, the newspaper said eventually similar data would be supplied to other members of the Atlantic Pact.

The Times added:

The plan is one tangible example of scientific and atomic cooperation among the Allies to emerge from the recent meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris.

Secretary of State Dulles offered the submarine information to all NATO nations at the Paris conference, but only France so far has indicated interest.

The country also was said to be particularly interested in obtaining the highly enriched uranium used as fuel in the United States-type submarines.

Under the atomic energy law of 1954, the United States is prohibited from supplying enriched uranium to foreign nations for military purposes. The administration now plans to ask Congress to relax this prohibition.

Training Series Set Next Week For Teachers

In-service training programs for grammar grade teachers in Pitt County schools will be conducted next week by a representative of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Homer A. Lassiter of Raleigh will discuss "The Language Arts Program in the Grammar Grades" at two meetings next week. Lassiter will meet Monday afternoon with teachers from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and hold a similar meeting Tuesday afternoon with teachers from the seventh and eighth grades.

Both meetings will be held in the assembly room in the Tucker Building and both will begin at 4 p.m.

The last in-service training program for county teachers was a meeting of first and second grade teachers who discussed "The Number Program in Primary Grades." Teachers who participated in the discussion showed materials and other instructional aids they had found useful.

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More Room For 'Second Family'

TRI CITY, Ky. (AP)—The "second family" of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Murdock, started when they took in three dependent children, has grown to dormitory proportions.

In just three years, the number has jumped to 16—12 boys and 4 girls. And as soon as the family moves to its new home, there'll be room for 24 more.

The new home—a 14-bedroom dormitory-like structure two miles from this southwestern Kentucky community—is now under construction and due to be ready for occupancy next summer. It will have facilities for 40 children.

The Murdock, who always wanted to care for unfortunate or homeless children, decided to carry out their plans after their own son and daughter had grown up, married and established homes of their own.

But they never dreamed their idea would blossom to such proportions. It also has a name—the Paradise Friendly Home—and a sponsor—the Bell City Church of

Production Schedules For Film Studios Low

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The film industry greets the new year with one of the lowest production schedules in years—only eight pictures shooting in Hollywood.

But the outlook is not as grim as it seems. The studios are full of plans to speed up production after the seasonal letdown. And reports from the nation's theaters have buoyed up hopes that audiences can be lured back to movies. The blue-ribbon holiday attractions are doing fine business.

Nor is the economic outlook bad for movie workers. Although the major studios are slowed down to Christ, of which Murdock is superintendent.

The children, who range in age from 3 to 16, attend school at Sedalia, where Mrs. Murdock teaches, and Murdock, a farmer, teaches the older boys farming.

a crawl, no less than 70 TV series are being filmed in Hollywood.

Gary Cooper is outspoken concerning his takeover to the "10 North Frederick" role after Spencer Tracy spurned it.

"He must be nuts to turn down a role like this," Cooper remarked. "You hardly can find scripts like this any more."

The screen is getting franker and franker. "In 'A Farewell to Arms,' Jennifer Jones refers to herself as a lady of the evening, using the common word. Old-timers don't recall ever hearing the word in a movie before."

It's a sad sight to see Paramount requesting a postponement of Elvis Presley's draft. Not because there's anything wrong in the delay. But because it's sorrowful to see a once-proud studio seeking salvation with the Presley brand of entertainment.

Sign of the times: Variety has added a new section to its entertainment pages—"tollivision."

Cairo Meeting Delegates Head Home After Session

CAIRO, Egypt—Delegates to the first unofficial Asian-African People's Conference headed home today with a wide range of propaganda resolutions, many of them parroting the Communist line.

The 42 nations and colonies at the weeklong conference which ended yesterday were not represented by official government spokesmen, but by 400 leaders of groups which in many cases are frowned on or outlawed at home.

A chief event of the conference was a Soviet offer of economic aid to all Asian and African countries.

A last-minute attempt to delete President Eisenhower's name from a resolution attacking the Eisenhower Doctrine and the Baghdad Pact failed at the final plenary session.

Instead of using Eisenhower's name, Al el Bahawan, mayor of Tunis, proposed a reference to the "U.S. doctrine of power vacuum," an Egyptian propaganda phrase based on the charge that the American policy seeks to re-

place waning British and French influence in the Middle East.

Bahawan was backed by Lt. Col. Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Dr. Anup Singh of India. Singh, who has conceded that the conference followed a line friendly to the Communists because the delegates had no experience with Soviet domination, was instrumental in toning down other anti-Western resolutions.

But the reference to the Eisenhower Doctrine by name was approved overwhelmingly after Jordanian delegate Shafic Roshaidat, an exile from his Western-aligned country, said no one would understand the meaning of the substitute phrase.

In other resolutions, the conference condemned imperialism "in all its forms," attacked military and political pacts and foreign military bases and condemned the European Common Market as a step to "strangle the aspirations of people for independence from colonial domination."

It called for the independence of Oman, which is now ruled by a sultan friendly to Britain, the unification of Korea and nationwide free elections to unify Vietnam. Red China's admission to the United Nations, disarmament and a flat ban on nuclear weapons tests.

It recommended that Asian and African countries have more representation in the United Nations and decided to set up a permanent conference secretariat in Cairo to "popularize the decisions" of the Asian-African meeting.

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Kraft's OIL 49c qt.	Puffin BISCUITS 10c can
Maxwell House Instant COFFEE Large 6 oz. Jar \$1.21	Luter's 4 to 6 Lb. Smoked PICNICS Lb. 39c
Grade "A" Hamburger 2 Lbs. 69c	

CHOCIE MEATS

U. S. Choice Western
CHUCK ROAST lb **49c**
 U. S. Choice Standing
RIB ROAST lb **69c**
 U. S. Choice Western
RIB STEAK lb **69c**
 4 to 6 lb. Fresh Pork
SHOULDERS lb **39c**
 Fresh Link Country Style
SAUSAGE lb **49c**

DULANY FOODS

Dulany Whole Baby
OKRA 10-oz pkg **29c**
 Dulany
GREEN PEAS ... 10-oz pkg **21c**
 Dulany
BABY LIMAS 10-oz pkg **29c**
 Dulany
STRAWBERRIES lb pkg **39c**

Austin Farms Grade "A"

FRYERS

Whole or
 Cut-up
 lb. **29c**

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Oklahoma, Mississippi, Navy, Ohio State Victorious

Will Play Against Pam-Pack

Tricky Halftime Play

Backfired For Duke: 48-21

Bowl Notes

Top Four Winners Prove Odds Right

By MERCER BAILEY MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A tricky play worked up at halftime backfired on Duke and launched an Oklahoma touchdown avalanche which gave the Sooners a 48-21 Orange Bowl football victory.

West Virginia Seeks Revenge Over Canisius

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS West Virginia takes the court tonight for the first time since it jumped to the top of the nation's college basketball standings by beating Kentucky and North Carolina, and it's doubtful the Mountaineers could have found an opponent they'd rather face than Canisius.

It was Canisius who rudely knocked the Mountaineers out of last year's NCAA tournament by a 64-56 margin—the third time in a row West Virginia had failed to survive the opening round after qualifying by winning the Southern Conference championship.

That gives the Mountaineers a double incentive for tonight's game at Morgantown—revenge and an impressive victory that would keep West Virginia at the top of the national rankings.

West Virginia has won eight in a row this season since Canisius cut the 1956-57 season short so unexpectedly, but it was the Mountaineers' triumph over Kentucky and North Carolina that boosted them up the ladder.

The Mountaineers haven't seen action since those victories in the Kentucky Invitational tournament, but they've been working out since last Saturday after taking a week's Christmas holiday.

Three other conference teams see action tonight—two in non-conference scrapping.

Furman's Purple Paladins, one of only three league teams that didn't participate in a holiday tournament, return to action after a layoff of almost three weeks in a game at Georgia Tech of the Southeastern Conference. The Paladins have won only once in six starts.

Washington and Lee's Generals, losers of seven straight games after two victories that opened the campaign, play their seventh contest in a row away from home at Morehead (Ky.).

The Citadel, 59-57 winner last night over Florida State in the opening round of the Senior Bowl tournament at Mobile, Ala., goes against Spring Hill for the championship tonight.

Wrestling Tilt

Greenville high school's wrestling team will play host to the Maury Virginia grapplers here tomorrow night at 8:00 at the Junius H. Rose high gymnasium.

The match will be the second home match for the Phantoms this season. They have battled four opponents (two in Virginia) and are still seeking their first victory.

Expected to see action tomorrow night will be Louis Arthur, Pete Taylor, Charles Roberts, Robin Wilfong, John Bryan, and Gene Rhodes.

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—The women's auxiliary of the Lions Club is called the Dandy Lions.

lahoma got the breaks in the New Year's Day game. "The things that happened to Duke normally don't happen. I've never had so many touchdowns given to me," he said. Lady Luck joined the Sooners early. With Duke threatening, Oklahoma quarterback David Baker stole a pass from third unit quarterback George Harris and raced 94 yards for a touchdown before the game was 11 minutes old. It was the longest spring in Orange Bowl history, surpassing the 90-yard kickoff return by Tulsa's Camp Wilson in 1945.

Six of Oklahoma's touchdowns resulted from breaks and luck had a hand in the seventh. Four of the Sooner scores were packed into a hectic fourth quarter and that tricky play of Duke's started the steady end zone parade.

Duke coaches had noticed Oklahoma players dropping back swiftly on quick kick situations, so at halftime Murray and his staff whipped up a play they hoped would work for big yardage. The Blue Devils got a chance to use it early in the fourth period when Oklahoma was leading only 21-14.

With third down at its 26 and 12 yards to go, Duke faked a quick kick. The ball was supposed to go to quarterback Bob Brodhead for a pass down the middle to end Dave Hurm. But in a mix-up in signals on the new play, the ball was snapped to halfback George Dutrow, who had stepped into quick kick position. Caught by surprise, Dutrow fumbled and Dennis Morris recovered for Oklahoma on the Duke 24. Five plays later Jackie Sandefur swept three yards for a touchdown and after that almost everything Duke did seemed to go wrong.

Another Duke fumble—also recovered by Morris—another intercepted pass, a punt blocked by Ross Coyle and a high snap from center led to four other Oklahoma scores.

Even more dazzling than Baker's record run in the first period was a long pass interception play that gave Oklahoma its final touchdown. Third-stringer Bennett Watts grabbed a Brodhead pass about the Sooner 32, dashed to the Duke 30 and lateraled to Dick Carpenter, who went the rest of the way.

While Oklahoma was cashing breaks for points, the Blue Devils had to get theirs the hard way—driving 65, 70 and 85 yards for their touchdowns. The Blue Devils outgained the Sooners 231 yards to 165 on the ground. Oklahoma had an edge in passing—114 yards and two touchdowns to 97 yards for Duke.

Aside from the long interception returns, the longest distance Oklahoma had to march for a touchdown was 29 yards—and on that one the Sooners did it in just one play, a pass from Brewster Hobbs to Baker. Other Sooner scores came on a 13-yard double reverse by Clendon Thomas, a 1-yard sneak by Dodd and a 3-yard pass-run from Baker to Hobbs.

The first two times Duke captain and fullback Hal McElhaneey carried the ball he scored two touchdowns, both on short plunges. Dutrow got the other on an 8-yard run. McElhaneey, a terrific blocker, carried only three times.

These are bad days for Mikan. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS These are trying days for coach George Mikan and his Minneapolis Lakers.

Even though Dick Garmaker scored 33 points in the National Basketball Ass'n's only game last night, Mikan saw his Lakers go down to their third defeat in as many nights. They dropped a 120-109 decision to Syracuse as the Nats posted their eighth straight home court victory.

The triumph moved Syracuse within six games of front running Boston in the Eastern Division.

Halfback Wray Carlton led Duke Rushers with 84 yards and Dutrow was next with 69. Thomas topped the Sooners with 62. A near-record crowd of 76,318 watched Oklahoma win its third straight Orange Bowl game. The two previous victories were over Maryland. This was the last year of the Orange Bowl's 5-year contract with the Atlantic Coast Conference. Next year the Big Eight champs will play a team selected on the open market.

Nation's Top Two Go Into Action Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS West Virginia and Kansas—the nation's top-ranked college basketball teams—go into action tonight as the deluge of holiday tournaments dwindles to the vanishing point.

West Virginia, No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, entertains Canisius in its first game since shattering North Carolina's 37-game winning streak in the Kentucky Invitational Dec. 21.

Kansas, also unbeaten, goes after its 11th in a row by entertaining Oklahoma State.

The Senior Bowl tourney at Mobile, Ala., and the New Hampshire Invitational at Durham, N.H., also wind up tonight. The Citadel plays Spring Hill for the Senior Bowl championship while Harvard tangles with Amherst in the New Hampshire final.

Both The Citadel and Spring Hill won first-round games last night in the final seconds. A long field goal by Ray Graves with 10 seconds left gave The Citadel a 59-57 triumph over Florida State. A one-handed shot by Jim Carney that went into the net just as the final whistle blew gave Spring Hill a 69-67 victory over Georgia.

Harvard overwhelmed New Hampshire 78-56 and Amherst nipped Springfield 51-45 in the first round games at Durham.

In non-tourney games last night Ohio State ended a seven-game losing streak and chalked up its first victory of the season by nipping Yale 69-67 and North Carolina State, ranked 11th nationally, wallowed Virginia 84-70 in an Atlantic Coast Conference tilt.

Basketball PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WEDNESDAY'S RESULT Syracuse 120, Minneapolis 109

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOURNAMENTS SENIOR BOWL AT MOBILE First Round The Citadel 59, Florida State 57 Spring Hill 69, Georgia 67 NEW HAMPSHIRE INVITATION First Round Harvard 78, New Hampshire 56 Amherst 51, Springfield 45 INVITATIONAL AT OLNEY, ILL. Puduchak (Ky.) 62, Centralia (Ill.) 60 (championship) Vincennes (Ind.) 77, Campbellsville (Ky.) 58 (for third)

OTHER GAMES Ohio State 69, Yale 67 N. C. State 84, Virginia 70 Miami (Ohio) 63, Toledo 50 Murray (Ky.) 75, Louisville 61 Wheaton 92, Belmont 75 Grambling (La.) 95, Arkansas AMAN 85

Jayvee Game Greenville's junior high school hoopers, undefeated in four ball games this year, will meet the equally-undefeated Wilson Jayvees tonight at the junior high gymnasium at 7:00.

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Editor The only bad thing about watching a football game on television is that every time a touchdown is made the network crams in as many commercials as it can, killing the thrill and effect of the score. Yesterday in the Orange Bowl game there were more than a plenty of commercials—and Duke was the cause of most of them. Oklahoma gobbled up every single Duke error to rout the Durham boys, 48-21. That's a total of ten legitimate commercials, not counting the ones that sneaked in during every time out, penalty, quarter, and station break.

When the Orange Bowl game was finally over, TV-viewers might have had a hard time telling which of the two clubs was victorious, had they tuned in late. The Sooners looked pretty ragged, especially Dave Baker, whose jersey was hanging in shreds from his shoulder pads. The quarterback, Carl Dodd, had his jersey torn up so badly that he had to change.

Early in the first quarter, Duke field general Bob Brodhead had his jersey pulled down around his hips and his helmet jarred loose. I don't think there was a single Duke man in the ball game at the end, who didn't have his jersey hanging out of his pants. Sloppy.

There were a whole list of All-Americans and probable All-Americans in that-Orange Bowl tilt, including Oklahoma's Clendon Thomas, Carl Dodd and Duke's Wray Carlton and Roy Hord, but the man who seemed to be putting on the flashiest show of all was little George Dutrow.

Dutrow is a 166-pound halfback for Duke and he broke away several times for runs that even Thomas didn't match. Another thing about that Dutrow boy that showed up well on the TV screen was his close-up focus was his driving power. Once, he piled into three Sooner tacklers and bowled over all three of them.

Speaking of close-ups, the camera caught one play that showed Duke's Hal McElhaneey rushing in for a tackle. As he caught the runner, he drew back his fist for a haymaker, but did manage to restrain himself.

Someone made the comment, upon seeing Coach Bill Murray returning to the field at halftime with his Dukes behind, 14-7. "He looks like some of them boys took him down and stomped on him."

Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, stilling along the sidelines in his shirt-sleeves looked about in the same condition. It must be a rough way to make a living.

A funny thing: Somehow, the TV people managed to pick up the talk on the field whenever the referees conferred with the players. Once, however, when a brief skirmish broke out, the sound died. Wonder why?

Statistics showed that the Dukes outran Oklahoma and had a better percentage on their passes than the Sooners. It didn't look like it from where we sat.

Battle For Title Tonight

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Citadel and Spring Hill, two clubs who showed last night they could fire under pressure, meet tonight for the Senior Bowl basketball championship. Georgia and Florida State meet in third place. In last night's first round Spring Hill edged Georgia 69-67 and The Citadel downed FSU 59-57 in another squeaker.

Both winning goals came with less than 10 seconds left. For The Citadel it was Ray Graves dropping in a 20-foot shot after The Citadel had frozen the ball for a minute. Spring Hill's Jim Carney dropped in a one-handed shot from the right side of the court just as the whistle blew to end that game.

Citadel's victory was harder to come by. The Bulldogs were behind all the way until Art Musselmeier sank two free throws with five minutes left to tie the score at 54.

Both the Bulldogs and Seminoles got off to a slow start, missing numerous shots in the early play before FSU built up a 14-9 lead at the end of ten minutes. The Seminoles' edge melted gradually, mainly because of a 14-point second half by Dick Wherry on near-perfect shooting from several feet out.

Host Spring Hill, which won the tournament last year by defeating Morehead (Ky.) State, dropped in nine points before Georgia could counter with a foul shot. Georgia, led by Henry Cabaniss and Sonny Poss, sliced the lead to 35-34 at the half and took an early second half lead. The Badgers, with a hot streak, shot to a 48-41 lead midway of the half. Georgia soon came back, however, and the lead changed several times in the final minutes.

By ORLO ROBERTSON The Associated Press The winners of the four major football bowl games proved that figures don't lie. Favored Navy, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Ohio State came through with individual star-studded victories.

Navy, the nation's No. 3 team in total offense and ranked fifth in the final Associated Press poll, wallowed Rice 20-7 in the Cotton Bowl. Oklahoma, seventh in total offense and ranked fourth, ripped out a 48-21 decision over Duke in the Orange Bowl.

Mississippi, eighth offensively and ranked seventh, buried Texas under a 39-7 score. And Ohio State, 11th in total offense with No. 2 rankings, edged Oregon 10-7.

The surprise of the four games was not the outcome but the margins of victories. Navy, Oklahoma and Mississippi all were favored but by no such one-sided scores.

By contrast, Ohio State was picked to finish in front by three touchdowns. Yet it took a field goal in the final period to settle the issue between the Buckeyes and the Webfoots.

The Ohio State victory gave the Big Ten a 11-1 margin over the Pacific Coast Conference in the series, which started in 1947. Louisville defeated Drake 34-20 in the Sun Bowl. Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern tied 6-6 in the Prairie View Bowl and East Texas State nosed out Mississippi Southern 10-9 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Prairie View put together its six points with a safety in each of the last three periods after Texas Southern had scored in the first quarter.

The four major bowls, played before national television audiences, were sell-outs. The largest crowd of 98,202 was in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans was jammed with 82,000 fans, the Orange Bowl in Miami with 76,318 and the Cotton Bowl at Dallas with 75,504. The addition of 23,000 at the three smaller bowls brought the total turnout to 357,024.

Among the day's stars were Navy's Tom Forrestal, Mississippi's Ray Brown, Oklahoma's Dave Baker and Ohio State's Don Sutherin.

Forrestal, directing an almost flawless attack, passed for 153 yards and chipped in with some fancy running as the Middies picked up 375 yards through the air and on the ground.

Brown ripped off one run of 103 yards (92 yards from line of scrimmage) as he scored two touchdowns, passed for another and set up still another with a pass interception.

Baker hung up an Orange Bowl record when he intercepted a Duke pass and raced 94 yards for the first Oklahoma touchdown.

Sutherin, a substitute halfback, provided the finishing touch to Ohio State's victory with a 17-yard field goal.

Navy completely dominated the Rice Owls but missed several opportunities to score because of penalties and fumbles. A pass interception set up the Southwest Conference eleven's lone touchdown.

While Forrestal was voted the Duke pass and raced 94 yards for the first Oklahoma touchdown.

A 27-point last quarter settled the issue between Oklahoma and Duke. The Sooners capitalized on six Duke mistakes in racking up their third straight Orange Bowl triumph against an Atlantic Coast Conference foe.

After Baker's long run, the Sooners converted two Duke fumbles, a blocked punt, a wild snap from center and another pass interception into touchdowns.

Brown was almost the entire show in Mississippi's first Sugar Bowl victory after losses to Georgia Tech in 1953 and Navy in 1955.

Ohio State scored the first time it got the ball with Frank Kremblas making the final yard. Oregon matched it at the end of an 80-yard drive in the second quarter.

The Buckeyes then traveled 80 yards and blocked the 17. Then came Sutherin's field goal for Ohio State's third Rose Bowl triumph since 1950.

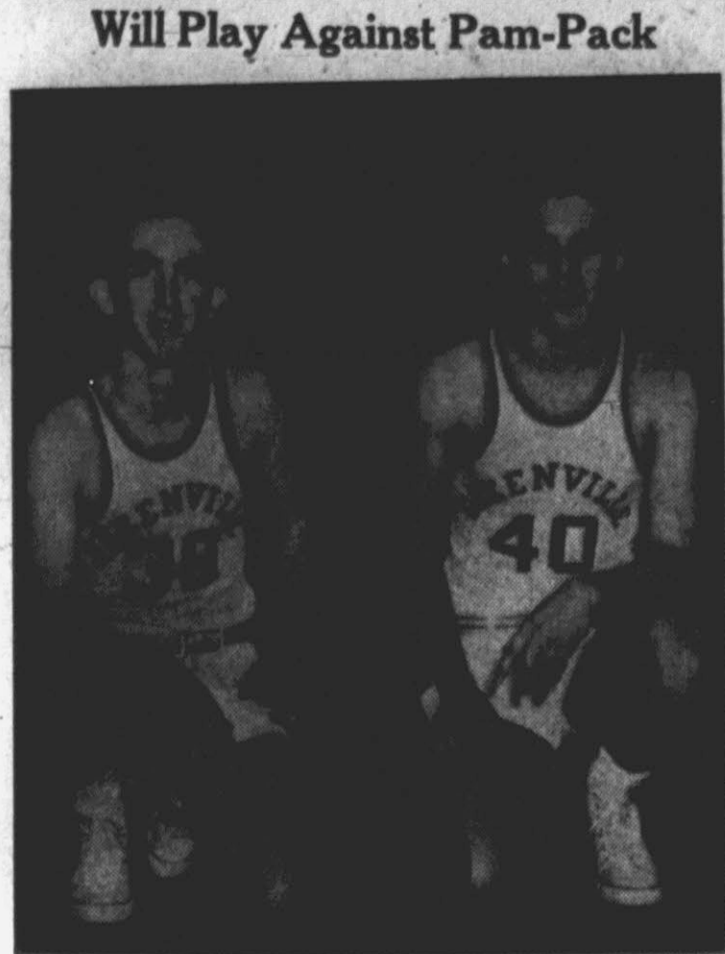
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Charlotte's defending champion Clippers were back on top in the Eastern Hockey League today after a 6-3 pasting of Philadelphia's Ramblers here last night before 4,833.

The Ramblers, who had led the circuit for three weeks, dropped to second place a point behind the Clippers.

Capt. Bibber O'Hearn, playing on his 27th birthday, paced the Charlotte attack with two goals. Other Clipper scorers were by Chuck Stuart, Doug Adam, Bob Maxwell and Yvan Houle.

Bill Kurtz, Reggie Mervise and Ross Turnbull accounted for the Rambler scores.

NEW EXCUSE TORONTO (AP)—A man convicted of his second "impaired driving" offense at suburban Long Branch told the magistrate the policeman who stopped his car could smell alcohol "because we were near a gin factory."



VETERANS—Walker Lee Allen (left) and Billy Cox, two of nine veterans on the Greenville High basketball club, will see action tomorrow night when the G-Men journey to Washington to begin their 1957-58 Northeastern Conference cage schedule. Allen is a guard, Cox is a forward. (Reflector Photo).

Phants Beginning Loop Play Against Pack Friday Night

Northeastern Conference basketball will open officially for Greenville high school tomorrow night, when the Phantoms invade top-ranked Washington at the Pam-Pack gym.

The contest is being touted as one which may well decide the winner of the Class AA Northeastern circle this season. Both clubs are well-stocked with talent, holdovers from last year, and newcomers. Both clubs finished within in the top three in 1956-57. Seasoned predictors have chosen the two outfits as the top-ranked clubs in the loop, but have not named either of them as the definite leader. That will be decided Friday night.

Greenville, however, goes into the game rated 12-point underdogs by oddsmakers in this area. The Pam-Pack finished up the 1956-57 season in second place in the conference. Coach Bill Sweet's crew lost only one man from last year's team.

The Phantoms, with nine veterans returning and six talented newcomers added to the roster, could upset the predictions. Against AAA teams thus far this season, the G-Men have won three and lost three. Coach Booley Farley has displayed two full teams of equal strength, plus several individual outstanding players.

Probable Starters Probable Greenville starters, as judged from past games thus far, will be Walker Lee Allen and John Wesley Hudson at guards, Dick Evans and Peanut Nunn at forwards, and Steve Noble at center. Farley could, however, start his other unit, composed of Mack Roebuck and Don Wilkerson at guards, Bobby Edwards and Billy Cox at forwards and Albert Crawford at center. Or he could make a shift and mix them up.

Washington's starting lineup is more or less set. Coach Sweet is expected to go with Ward Marslender, Jimmy Silverthorne, Zoph Potts, Charlie Mike Smith or Lee Tankard. The Pack is a tall club, with a good fast break and two crack shots in Marslender and Silverthorne.

Greenville's winless Jayvees will open the proceedings tomorrow night against the Baby Pack at 8:30. The varsity contest will start at 8:00.

Folley Talking Of Title Bout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Zora Folley, with an easy win over newcomer Garvin Sawyer to his credit, today was talking again about a heavyweight title fight with champion Floyd Patterson.

Folley, 25, of Chandler, Ariz., had experience, record and ranking on his side last night at the Capitol Arena against Sawyer. The fight showed it.

He was barely winded on controlling the 10-round all the way to win a unanimous decision. Arizona cattleman Bill Swift, Folley's manager, immediately resumed his 1 1/2 year old effort for a Patterson bout.

The decision gave Folley his 18th straight victory for a total record of 37-2-1. Sawyer now has a 13-5 record.

None of the officials gave Sawyer a round. Under the 10-point-must system, referee Charlie Reynolds had it 100-7, judge Norval Lee 100-7 and judge Harry Volkman 100-76. The Associated Press favored Folley, 100-77.

Folley weighed 190, five short of his usual fighting weight. Sawyer scaled 188, about two pounds underweight for him.

Date Is Changed

CHICOD — Chicod basketball Coach Leroy Pittman announced this morning that the Chicod-Vanceboro ball game originally scheduled for tonight, will be postponed until January 31.

The game will be a non-conference affair and will be played at Vanceboro.

By WHITEY SAWYER DALLAS (AP)—A Navy squad Coach Eddie Erdelatz calls "the greatest team I've ever been associated with" headed home today with a 29-7 Cotton Bowl victory over Rice.

Tom Forrestal passed and plotted the Middies to a 20-0 lead by the early part of the third period yesterday. Then Navy hung on as Rice surged to a touchdown and powered on a 98-yard drive

Recaps Of Rose, Cotton, Sugar Bowl Contests

ROSE By FRITZ HOWELL PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes, if they want to be fair about it, should chip in to have third-string halfback Don Sutherin's right shoe gold-plated.

The 194-pound senior came off the bench to boot a fourth-period field goal from the 24-yard line yesterday, giving the nation's second-ranked team a squeaky 10-7 verdict over Oregon's 19-point underdogs before 98,202 in the 4th Rose Bowl game.

The shaky Pacific Coast Conference, which has seen its representatives drop 11 of the 12 games with the Western Conference foes since the pact was signed in 1947, figured this one was a moral victory.

It came close to being more than that as the Webfoots' out-gained Woody Hayes' stalwarts 31 to 294 yards and had 21 first downs to Ohio's 19. It was the most first downs scored against

the Bucks this season. "The Ohio point total was its lowest of the campaign.

The scoring was short and sweet. The Bucks took the opening kickoff 79 yards in 13 plays from their first touchdown, quarterback Frank Kremblas sneaking for the counter after throwing a 37-yard "third and 18" pass to sophomore end Jim Houston on the one-yard line. Kremblas converted.

COTTON By WHITEY SAWYER DALLAS (AP)—A Navy squad Coach Eddie Erdelatz calls "the greatest team I've ever been associated with" headed home today with a 29-7 Cotton Bowl victory over Rice.

Tom Forrestal passed and plotted the Middies to a 20-0 lead by the early part of the third period yesterday. Then Navy hung on as Rice surged to a touchdown and powered on a 98-yard drive

that reached the Navy 2 as time ran out.

Navy, Eastern champion now, had a victory in the Cotton Bowl in the Sugar Bowl and a tie in the Rose Bowl. It has never lost a bowl game.

It was the first bowl loss in five appearances for Rice.

Forrestal passed for 153 yards and ran for 134. Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst chipped in 50 yards and a touchdown each for Navy. Second-stringer Roland Brandquist picked up 36 yards for Navy and recovered the Rice fumble which set up the first Middle touchdown.

Soph quarterback Joe Tranchini got the first Navy touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Hurst went 13 for his yard and Oldham 19.

Rice's touchdown came on an eight-yard pass play from quarterback Frank Ryan to Ken Williams. Ryan gained 151 yards passing and 69 running. King HRL Rice's All America quarterback,

showed little, gaining 13 yards passing and 14 running.

Brandquist covered a Ryan bobble for Navy on the Rice 33 and the Middies went to their first score just before the end of the first period.

SUGAR By JAMES SAGGUS NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Quarterback Raymond Brown gave one of the greatest one-man performances in Sugar Bowl history to end Mississippi's frustration in the New Year's Day event.

The Rebels' 39-7 victory over Texas was a tribute to Brown's driving power, masterful passing and deceptive faking. He scored two touchdowns, one on a record-smashing 92-yard run, passed for one and set up another with a pass interception.

Georgia Tech (24-7) in 1953 and Navy (21-0) in 1955.

"Brown played his best game today," Rebel Coach Johnny Vaught said, "but every guy we had in there was ready."

"He played better against us than any other quarterback this season," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal.

Brown gained 157 yards running, completed three passes for 24 yards, intercepted three Texas passes and managed a 34.7 yard punting average although aiming for the sidelines. He had one kick go out on the 7.

Mississippi took a 19-0 halftime edge after Brown intercepted a pass by Texas quarterback Bobby Lackey and returned it seven yards to the Texas 20. On the fifth play halfback Kent Lovelace sprinted nine yards to score.

Mississippi added a touchdown in the third period on a 52-yard march before Texas could get its offense clicking.

Charlotte Back On Top Of League

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Charlotte's defending champion Clippers were back on top in the Eastern Hockey League today after a 6-3 pasting of Philadelphia's Ramblers here last night before 4,833.

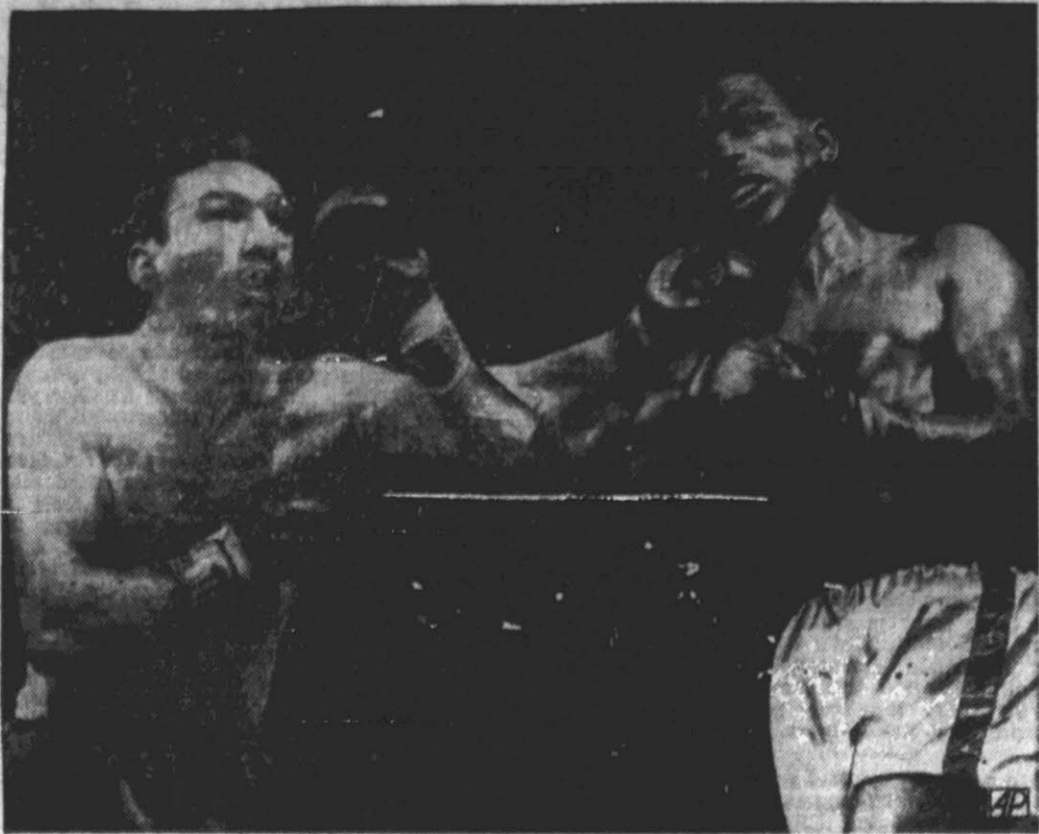
The Ramblers, who had led the circuit for three weeks, dropped to second place a point behind the Clippers.

Capt. Bibber O'Hearn, playing on his 27th birthday, paced the Charlotte attack with two goals. Other Clipper scorers were by Chuck Stuart, Doug Adam, Bob Maxwell and Yvan Houle.

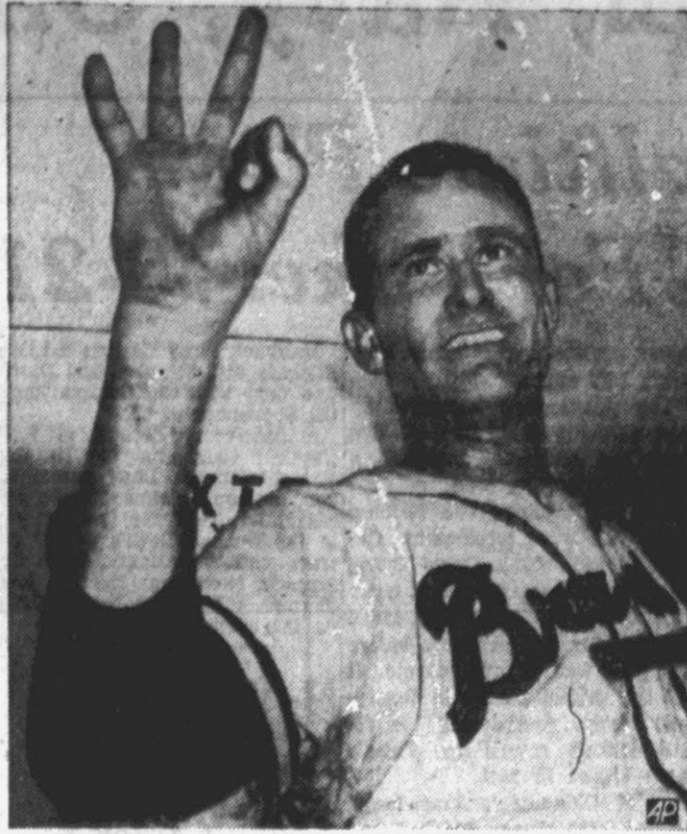
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Dividend Paying Policies Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Dial 2397 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

1957 A YEAR OF SPORTS IN PICTURES 1957

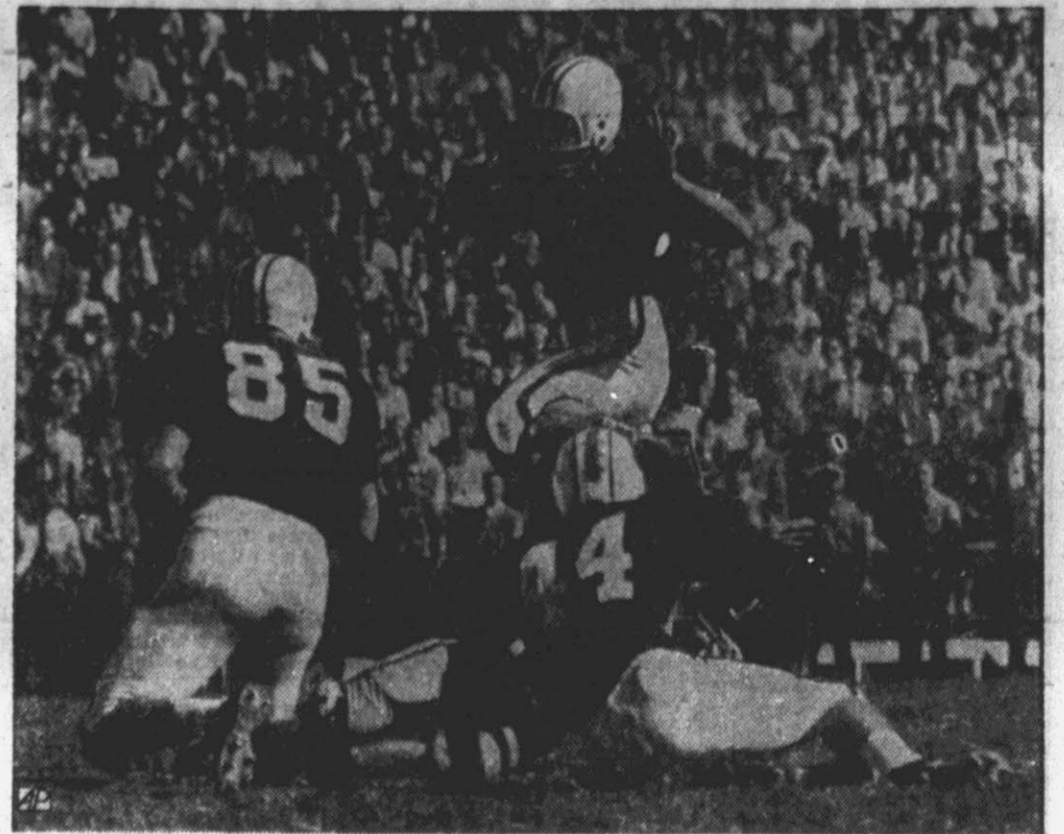
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



EMPHASIZING HIS CLAIM — Carmen Basillo nails Sugar Ray Robinson with a left in closing moments of their 15-round middleweight title bout at Yankee Stadium in September. Carmen, then welterweight champion, won the middleweight crown with a split decision.



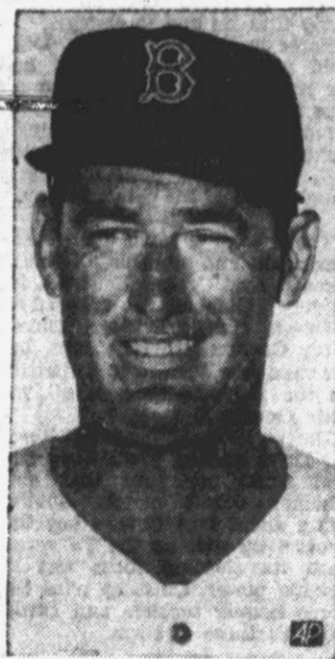
SERIES STAR — Milwaukee's Lew Burdette holds up three fingers to symbolize the number of his wins against New York Yankees in 1957 World Series. He hurled two shutouts as the Yanks scored only two runs off his pitching in 27 innings.



AUBURN IS ON TOP — Tommy Lorino, Auburn halfback, leaps over Georgia Tech tackler in October game at Atlanta. Auburn won the close game, 3-0, and went on to finish season undefeated to win rating as national college champions in The Associated Press poll.



PAINFUL MOMENT — Herb Score, Cleveland southpaw ace, is attended by teammates after he was struck in eye by liner off bat of Yanks' Gil McDougald in May game. Score's injury prevented his return to game action in 1957 season.



BATSMAN — Ted Williams, Boston's slugging outfielder, won the 1957 American League batting championship with a .388 mark. At 39, he's the oldest player ever to win a league batting title, his fifth such honor.



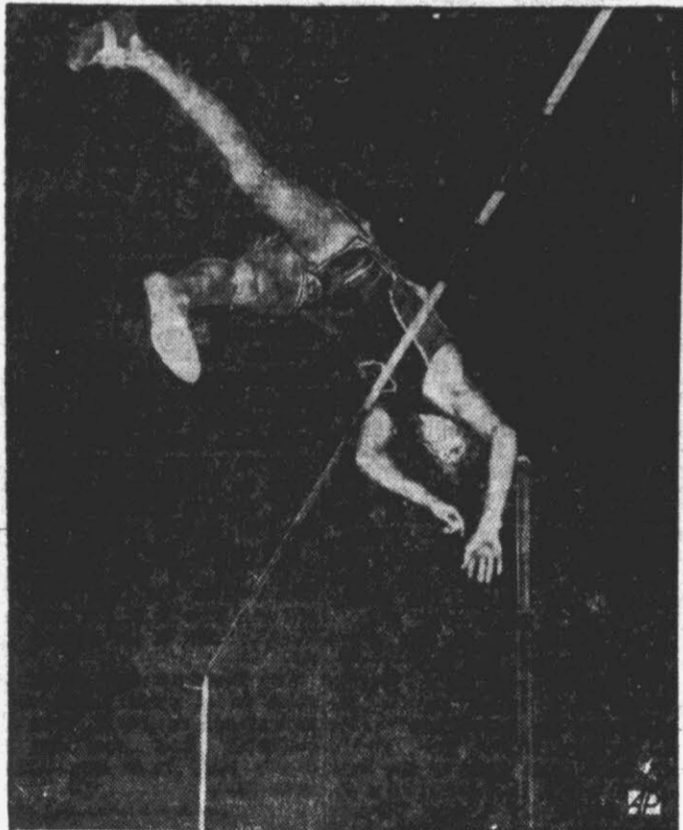
SAD FINISH — Jackie Pung and daughter, Barnett, console Betty Jameson after her scorekeeping error cost Mrs. Pung the National Open golf title at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in June. Mrs. Pung was disqualified and title given to Betsy Rawls.



GOLFER — Dick Mayer holds trophy after defeating Cary Middlecoff in June Toledo playoff for the National Open Golf title. Mayer later won the World golf tourney.



TENNIS TITLIST — Althea Gibson, first Negro to win an All-England tennis title, receives congratulatory kiss from finals opponent, Darlene Hard, at Wimbledon, Eng. Althea later won U.S. women's singles crown at Forest Hills.



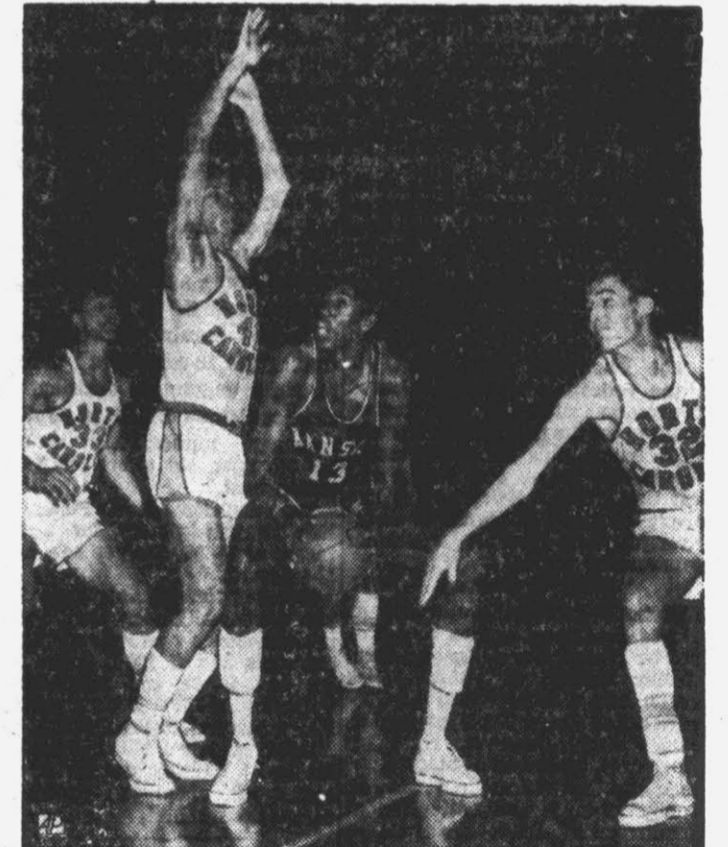
SOARING SKYWARD — Occidental's Bob Gutowski clears bar set at 15 feet, 9 3/4 inches, at NCAA track and field meet in Austin, Tex., to set a new world pole vault mark. He eclipsed the old record set by Cornelius Warmerdam in 1942.



THEIR PLEAS FAILED — Fans stand outside the New York Giants dressing room with sign expressing their hopes after the last game of the 1957 season at the Polo Grounds. The Giants, along with the Brooklyn Dodgers, transferred their franchises to the West Coast.



SPEEDSTER — Don Bowden, 20, of California breaks tape in 3:58.7 at Stockton, Calif., June 1. He is the first American to run the mile under the four-minute mark.



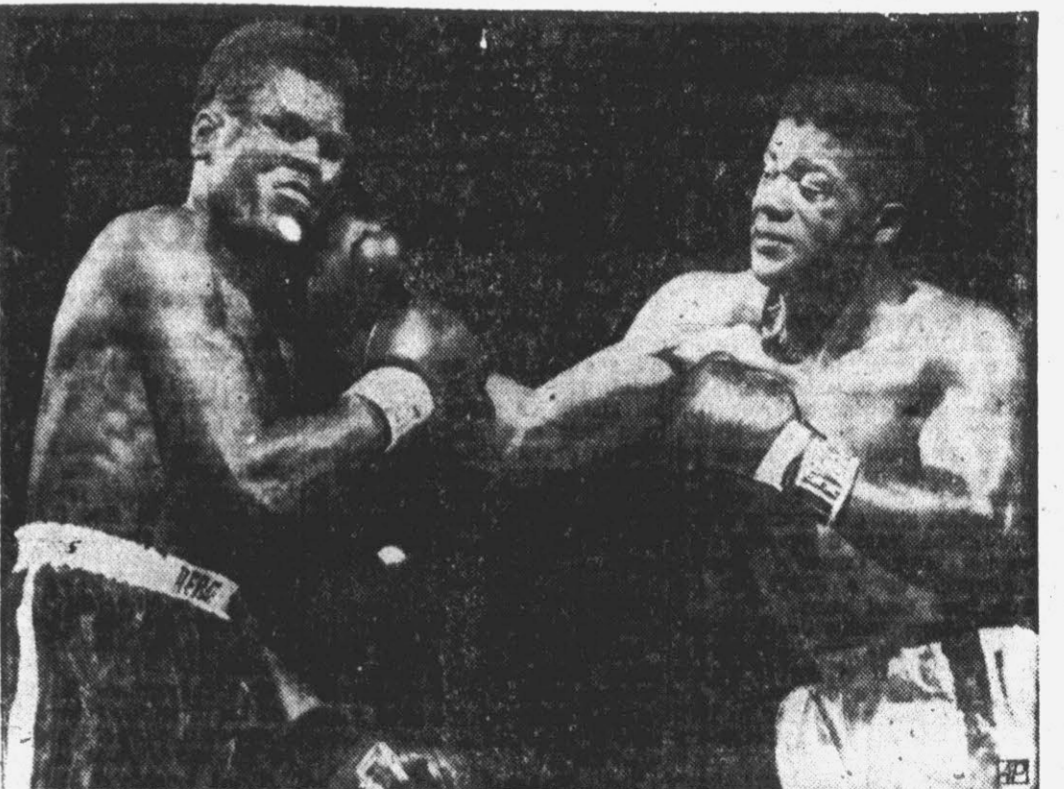
CLOSE TITLE PLAY — Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain finds himself hemmed in by North Carolina players during NCAA title game at Kansas City in March. North Carolina won basketball crown by edging Kansas, 54-53, in third overtime period.



CLOSE RUN FOR THE ROSES — Iron Liege, Bill Hartack riding, comes in first on the inside to beat Gallant Man, Willie Shoemaker up, in 1957 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Shoemaker, who misjudged finish line, was suspended 15 days for his Derby ride.



TOP PLAYERS — A pair of outfielders, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, left, and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees are 1957 Most Valuable Players in National and American Leagues respectively. Aaron's 44 homers led majors while Mantle batted .365.



FEELING FLOYD'S FURY — Face of challenger Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson reflects force of blow by champion Floyd Patterson early in their July heavyweight title bout at the Polo Grounds. Patterson retained his crown by knocking out Jackson in the tenth round.



Pure Tomato
REDGATE CATSUP
14-OZ. BOT. **19c**

All-Purpose
KRAFT OIL
QT. BOT. **53c**

Fast Relief!
BAYER ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 100 **67c**

South Shore
STUFFED OLIVES
7 1/2-Oz. JAR **49c**

Stock Your Freezer
Berryhill Frozen

STRAWBERRIES

3 10-oz. Pkgs. **49c**

Redgate Red Ripe
TOMATOES
2 NO. 303 CANS **29c**

Pink or White **KLEENEX**

TISSUE
2 BOXES OF 400 **49c**

Pure, Mild
IVORY SOAP

MEDIUM SIZE **10c**
2 LARGE SIZE **33c**
4 PERSONAL SIZE **27c**

THRIFTY SANDWICH
BREAD . 2 1 lb. Loaves **31c**
OUR PRIDE VANILLA ICED POUND **CAKE** 12-OZ. CAKE **29c**
OUR PRIDE BROWN AND SERVE **ROLLS** 12-OZ. PKG. **17c**
99 44/100% PURE-IVORY **SNOW** LGE. PKG. **35c**
FLAKES FOR YOUR WASH-
IVORY LGE. PKG. **35c**

BEEF VALUES! ... BONELESS ROUND

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Choose From Two Grades To Suit Your Needs . . . Your Budget . . . Your Method of Cooking

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No Better Buy . . . Anywhere!

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NATUR-TENDER

No Finer Beef . . . Anywhere!

TOP ROUND

LB.

89c

ECONOMICAL MAIN DISH! BEEF CHUCK

ROAST

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LB.

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THE MAN'S FAVORITE!—7-INCH CUT RIB

ROAST

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LB.

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All-Meat Fresh
GROUND BEEF
LB. **45c**

FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE
POTATO SALAD 16-OZ. CUP **31c**
READY-TO-SERVE CHEF'S PRIDE
COLE SLAW 16-OZ. CUP **31c**
FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE
PIMENTO CHEESE 8-OZ. CUP **41c**

WINNER QUALITY ALL-MEAT
FRANKS LB. CELLO **49c**
WINNER QUALITY SLICED
BACON LB. **59c**

LARGE FANCY GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas LB **10c**

FANCY QUALITY NORTH CAROLINA SWEET

YAMS 3 LBS. **29c**

Fancy D'Anjou
PEARS
2 LBS. **33c**

Crisp Golden
CARROTS
LB. CELLO **15c**

ECONOMICAL NUTREAT
MARGARINE 2 1-LB. QTRS. **41c**

NUTREAT ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1-GAL. CTN. **75c**

DELICIOUS CS
APPLE SAUCE 2 NO. 303 CANS **35c**

FOR BAKING AND FRYING—CRISCO ALL-VEGETABLE

SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **97c**

DETERGENT FOR DISHES
JOY LIQUID 12-OZ. CAN **40c**

FANCY SHORT-GRAIN RICE
WATERMAID 3-LB. CELLO **45c**

FANCY LONG-GRAIN RICE
MAHATMA 3-LB. CELLO **49c**

FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK
SPIC AND SPAN REG. PKG. **29c**

NEW WASHDAY DISCOVERY
BLUE DOT DUZ LGE. PKG. **34c**

Hand Soap
LAVA
2 REG. SIZE **23c**

Granulated Soap
DUZ
LGE. PKG. **35c**

For Complexion Care
CAMAY SOAP
REG. SIZE **10c** 2 BATH SIZE **29c**

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINE
CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. **29c** MARCAL PAPER
NAPKINS 2 PKGS OF 80 **25c**

Prices effective thru Saturday of this week, January 4, in local Colonial Stores only. Quantity rights reserved, None sold to dealers.



COLONIAL STORES

Redgate

Pork & Beans

6 1-lb. cans **49c**

LOW, LOW PRICES... PLUS VALUABLE SAV-A-STAMPS!

For Quick Headache Relief!
STANBACK HEADACHE POWDERS

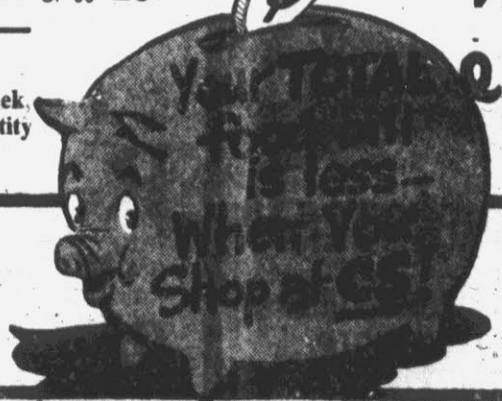
ECONOMY SIZE PKG. OF 50 POWDERS **98c**

For the Laundry
CHEER
LGE. PKG. **34c**

Detergent
DASH
LGE. PKG. **41c**

Deep-Cleaning
OXYDOL
LGE. PKG. **35c**

For Your Wash
TIDE
LGE. PKG. **34c**



TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU—4th & COTANCHE ST. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE

Public Welfare Service In N. C. Entering 5th Decade

RALEIGH—With the coming of 1953 public welfare in North Carolina enters its fifth decade of statewide service.

Outstanding among the facts of interest and importance from the record of the past year, as noted by Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of the State Board of Public Welfare, are these:

Nearly 200,000 persons in the State received services involving no money payments through county departments of public welfare. This is substantially more than in the previous year and compares with a monthly average of about 155,000 persons who currently receive financial assistance through county welfare departments.

The Federal government continues to pay about four-fifths of the cost of financial payments under public assistance programs; the State pays about one-eighth; and the counties pay one-tenth.

The number of persons 65 years of age or older who received old age assistance (OAA) in October was 51,603, which was approximately the same number receiving this aid a year ago. This fact is noteworthy because of the rapidly increasing number of persons in this age-segment of the State's population.

Payments through old age and survivors insurance (OASI) are credited with holding this number down. The average monthly OAA payment is \$35.

Children receiving public assistance grants in the aid to dependent children program increased in approximate proportion to the increase of the cold population. A total of 82,863 children are currently receiving an average monthly payment of \$17.40.

Aid to the permanently and totally disabled was given to more eligible persons in October than a year ago. Currently a total of 15,143 persons are receiving an average monthly payment of \$39.30.

About 2,500 cases receive general assistance each month in amounts averaging around \$24. This is financed wholly from county funds.

Some other trends and events of interest in North Carolina's public welfare in the past twelve months

included the following:

There has been a steady increase in the number of licensed foster homes for children. The number of such homes is now nearing the 1,000 mark.

The number of licensed boarding homes for the aged and infirm has increased over the past year. The total number now stands at 333. One important phase of this program of services to the aged is the placing of released patients from the State mental hospitals in selected licensed boarding homes. This has proved most successful and not only has saved the State money as against the institutional hospital care of these patients who no longer need hospitalization, but, in addition, it releases beds in the State hospitals for persons needing the specialized treatment provided there.

Interest in licensed day care homes and day care centers has increased sharply.

Nineteen county welfare staff members were approved this past year for educational leave to take graduate training in approved schools of social work. Increased effectiveness in administering the public welfare program has result-

ed from this policy through the years and North Carolina stands at the top in the nation in the percentage of general public welfare workers with special graduate training, Dr. Winston said.

The rate paid to licensed hospitals for the hospitalization of public assistance recipients was raised from \$4 to \$7.25 per day on July 1 of the past year.

The largest registration in the history of the Public Welfare Institute was attained at the 1957 meeting held in Raleigh in November, totalling 527 persons.

The State Board of Public Welfare has sponsored or participated in the sponsorship of a number of important meetings during the past year planned to improve services: Statewide meetings of the special juvenile court and domestic relations court judges and probation staffs; workshops for operators of boarding homes for the aged and workshops for county personnel who provide services to the aged; workshops for day care operators; a school for jailers in cooperation with the Institute of Government; cardio-vascular institutes in cooperation with Duke University; and others.

Pork And Cheaper Beef Cuts Prevailing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tired of eating turkey and ham? The nation's supermarkets apparently think a lot of people have had enough of the two for awhile, for many will feature pork and the cheaper cuts of beef this week-end.

The less expensive cuts reflect both a tight beef market and recognition that holiday gifts and entertaining have left many a household on the short side.

Chuck roast, a perennial friend of the budget-minded housewife, will be prominently mentioned this week, along with beef blade roast and cross rib roast. Steak, from 4 to 8 cents a pound higher in some areas, and sirloin, up 4 cents, get very little promotion this time around.

Similarly, the most frequently mentioned pork items are pork loins, sausage and chops, rather than the holiday hams. Chickens and leg of lamb are offered at lower prices than usual in some stores.

Egg prices seem to be somewhat irregular across the country, ranging from 4 cents a dozen lower to 4 cents a dozen higher.

Bargains are hard to find this week at the vegetable counters. The normally lower supplies of vegetables at this time of year are cut into even further by the freeze in Florida, which produces a large proportion of our winter vegetables.

Best of the available lot, produce men say, are potatoes and onions, plus cabbage where it's available from nearby fields. Such root items as carrots and turnips are good buys, while lettuce is a fairly good buy.

But sweet corn, beans, eggplant and the like—all from Florida—are scarce and relatively expensive. Cucumbers, too, are high although somewhat cheaper than a

week ago.

The embargo on shipments of Florida citrus now has been lifted, but oranges, grapefruit and tangerines are high priced and likely to stay that way for most of the rest of the winter, market men say.

This leaves apples as about the best buy, although some varieties are getting a bit ripe and must be eaten quickly. Pears are higher this week, along with California's emperor grapes.

Mexican cantaloupe, arriving earlier than ever, are available in some markets, but they're truly a luxury item. Retail prices may go as high as 75 cents apiece.

Ben-Gurion Will Try Form New Israeli Cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion began talks today in an effort to form a new government for Israel. His five-party coalition Cabinet resigned Tuesday.

President Izhak Ben-Zvi asked the veteran Israeli leader yesterday to try to put together a new cabinet. After talking with leaders of all 10 political parties Ben-Zvi urged Ben-Gurion to take the same five parties back into the government.

Ben-Gurion provisionally accepted the assignment. He said he would demand that the new ministers maintain complete secrecy on all Cabinet talks related to security and foreign policy.

The 71-year-old Mapai party leader quit with an angry accusation that two ministers of the left-wing Ahduth Avodah (Labor Unity) party broke a Cabinet agreement to preserve complete secrecy in all matters of security and foreign policy and refused to promise not to do it again.

Ben-Gurion has also been feuding with the left-wing Mapam (United Workers) over Cabinet unity. Mapam and Ahduth Avodah each had two ministers in the two-year-old, 16-member Cabinet. The old government is remaining on a caretaker basis until a new one is formed.

The secret which Ahduth Avodah leaked concerned plans to send a mission to West Germany to seek arms. Opposition members of Parliament have hinted the government wanted to buy submarines to counter the Soviet subs Egypt recently acquired.

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Choice MEATS

LUTER'S

Plantation BACON 39c lb.

HEAVY CHUCK

ROAST 39c lb.

SHOULDER

ROAST 49c lb.

Libby Values 46 oz. TOMATO JUICE

35c

303 Glass Libby PICKLED BEETS

19c

12 oz. Libby CORNED BEEF

45c

4 oz. Libby VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 for 39c

8 oz. Easy Off OVEN CLEANER

69c

80 Count Box Marcal PAPER NAPKINS

2 for 23c

100 Ft. Roll Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER

21c

50 Ft. Roll Marcal FREEZER PAPER

59c

Beech-Nut Strained BABY FOOD

3 jars 31c

6 1/2 oz. Green Label STAR KIST TUNA

31c

12 oz. Donald Duck Short Grain RICE

2 boxes 25c

TV SPECIAL

BIG 7 1/2 OZ. JAR

Sun Spun OLIVES 49c

Red & White 14 oz CATSUP

19¢

24 oz. Sure Sweet PANCAKE SYRUP

39¢

6 oz. Jar Red & White

Instant COFFEE 99c

7 OZ. KELLOGG'S GOLD MEDAL MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

2 PACKAGES 25c

FROZEN FOODS

24 OZ. SWANSON FRUIT PIES

APPLE 45c

CHERRY 49c

PEACH 45c

Frosty Acres

GREEN JUNE PEAS 2 pkgs 29c

Fresh PRODUCE

10 lbs. U.S. No. 1 White

POTATOES 39c

Nice Local

COLLARDS 2 lbs. 25c

Have Recording On Negotiations

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The 1,000 Kansas City members of Local 6450 of the Communications Workers Union, and anyone else who wants to, can get the union's latest word on contract negotiations with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York by dialing a number.

The negotiations involve workers who man the AT&T's long distance lines across the country.

Local 6450 in Kansas City leased an electronic recording and replay gadget developed by the telephone company and hooked it to a set of telephone lines. By dialing the number, you can listen to a recorded message about the negotiations.

Clarence West, president of the local, said the recording is changed whenever there is new word from New York.

It was Arnold Bennett who said: "Good taste is better than bad taste, but bad taste is better than no taste at all."

EXACT

FUEL OIL MEASURE

everytime
With
QUALITY'S
Metered
Delivery



PHONE
4124



Psychiatrist Of Nuernberg Took Goering Poison

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Douglas McGlashan Kelley, chief American psychiatrist at the Nuernberg war criminal trials, is dead at 45 of the same poison which killed Nazi Air Marshal Herman Goering.

Police said Kelley apparently was worried over ill health yesterday afternoon when he swallowed a small souvenir vial he had brought back from Nuernberg.

Dr. Kelley built an international reputation as a criminal psychologist and had been professor of criminology at the University of California since 1949. He had been under medical treatment for a severe stomach ailment, Police Lt. John A. Lundquist said.

A UC graduate who took advanced work at Columbia University, Kelley was psychiatric consultant to the U.S. European Theater during the latter years of World War II and headed the Graylyn Psychopathic Hospital at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in South Carolina before coming to UC in 1949.

THE LAST TIME
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Five persons suffered minor burns and cuts when an explosion caused by a leaking gas pipe demolished a small bar here. "Are you hurt?" Det. T. J. Despain asked one of the patrons who staggered out of the wreckage. "No, but I'll never drink beer in there again," he answered.



Have you tried
Dixie Crystals
10-X POWDERED?
Fifty percent finer
to blend more
quickly!

RED & WHITE FOODS
HARRIS
Red & White
WEST END CIRCLE
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

RED & WHITE FOODS
Colonial Hgts.
Red & White
EAST 10th ST. EXT.
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

RED & WHITE FOODS
Dot & Jean's
Red & White
NORTH GREENE ST.
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Atomic Progress Soon Seen For 2 Carolinas

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Looks like atomic progress will be bustin' out all over the Carolinas soon. Carolina and Virginia capital has already been diverted into nuclear power producing industry.

The Atomic Energy Commission will use government funds to help private electric companies build the nuclear power plant at the Parr Shoals plant near Columbia. The companies are Duke Power Co., of Charlotte; Carolina Power & Light Co. at Raleigh; South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. at Columbia and Virginia Electric & Power Co. at Richmond, Va.

Modesty Nearly Cost His Life

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Modesty very nearly cost Charles O'Neill his life. Policeman Jack Whitehouse fought his way through smoke to rescue O'Neill, 50, from the latter's burning dwelling yesterday.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by Wilbur Earl Williams and wife, Mavis Lee Williams, to Mamie Mills, Trustee, dated December 9, 1950, of record in Book Z-25, page 267 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated and at the request of the holder and owner of the notes secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, January 13, 1958 at 12 o'clock noon all of the following described tract or parcel of real estate:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Chiswick Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, located on the Black Jack Road, containing 1.1 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of Roy L. Mills and J. D. Williams, and being the land upon which is located the Williams Service Station and Garage. This the 12th day of December, 1957.

MAMIE MILLS, Trustee James & Hite, Attys. Dec. 17-27 Jan. 2-9

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by Article 13 of Chapter 28 of the General Statutes, the undersigned Executors of the estate of Julia Stocks, deceased, will on Saturday, the 11th day of January, 1958, beginning at 10 o'clock A.M. at the Home Place of the late Julia Stocks on the White Road about 3 1/2 miles West of Greenville, sell at public auction the following described personal property:

1 1/2 bu. tub, 1 roaster, 2 boosters, 5 booster cases, one new, 4 pillow cases, 5 blankets, 10 sheets, 9 quilts, 7 bedspreads, 3 heating pads, 2 handbags, 30 dresser spreads, 3 sets window curtains, 1 electric fan, 4 venetian blinds, 1 4-piece suit, 2 dressers, 1 couch, 2 platform rockers, 3 cane bottom rockers, 1 iron pot, 1 Tiger transistor, 1 Allis-Chalmers G tractor and breaking plow, 1 riding cultivator, 1 two-horse breaking plow, 2 Cole corn planters, 1 one horse breaking plow, 2 Stonewall cotton plows, 1 tobacco sprayer, 1 smoothing harrow, 1 horse drawn disc harrow, 1 row marker, 1 cart, 1 set log grubs, 2 pitch forks, 3 hoes, 2 bundles dressed flooring, 9 chickens, 1 farm bell, 1 1947 Chevrolet car, 1 hole digger, 1 Reg guano disc, 8 thousand tobacco sticks, 1 auger, 1 brace and bit, 2 double trees, 2 single trees, 1 horse drawn mower, 4 tobacco trucks, 4 sets Mayo oil burners, 1 550 oil drum, 1 280 oil drum, 1 pipe wrench, 1 wrecking bar, nails, coal bucket and ash stand, hammer, 1 cane bottom stool chair, 1 radio and table, 1 eight day clock, 2 9x12 rugs, hall track rug.

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. 7-17

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. Experience required. Send resume and references to John E. Smaling, Manager, The Cavaliers, 3500 - 14th St., N.W., Washington, 10, D.C. 28-61

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

WANTED EXPERIENCED AUTO mechanic. Guaranteed salary, permanent employment, hospitalization and other benefits. If you are interested in working and keeping a permanent job contact us, "Wagner Waldrop Motors Inc."

LADIES - AVON OFFERS A career to the woman who wishes to be in business for herself. Open territory in Simpson and Arthur. Write: Mrs. Latham PO. Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 30-31-Jan. 2

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, Rick's Service Center, Corner of 9th and Evans St. 31-61

DURACLEAN SERVICE We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2346 Ayden. 28-17

SAVING 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.

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

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

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

EXPERT SERVICE TOMMY'S Repair Service LOCKSMITH, SAFE, GUN, LAWN mower, motor and bicycle repairs. Keys cut. 1112 Cotanche St. Dial 3524. 1-101

FOR EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairing any time any place by expert piano man with 35 years experience. Call J.K. Ferguson, 5257, 313 West 5th Street. 1-100

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. 22-117

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed for as little as \$22.00 per month with no down payment. A telephone call is all that is necessary to get the facts with no obligations whatsoever. General Heating and Air Conditioning Company. Phone 2661. Oct. 23-17

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

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. 31-61

FOR PUTTING UP CELLOTEX building closets, and repair work, call 4354 after 6 p.m. and 4354 before 6 p.m. 27-17

ENGINE SPLITTING, 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. 27-61

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. 2-10.

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1008 Forbes St. Rent \$45 per month. Call 2879 day, 2977 night. Private entrances back and front. 21-17

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 31-17

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 411 Latham St. near to school. Four room house on Vance St. Phone 9894, Joe Saleed. 31-17

FURNISHED BEDROOMS FOR rent. Dial 2647. 1-61

TO COUPLE OR COUPLE WITH one child. One five room house on Evans Street Ext. Corner lot, hardwood floors and venetian blinds. Call 6329. 31-17

TWO STORY HOUSE-SIX BEDROOMS, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-Night 2712. 21-17

HEATED AND AIR CONDITIONED office space available. Ground floor. One block from Five Points. Approximately 385 sq. ft. floor space. Call H. L. Hodges & Co. 9-17

ONE FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. One block from college, on 401 Library St. Phone 2359. 1-31

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. 1-31

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 114 A St., near college. Call day 6123; night 2712. 29-17

THREE APARTMENTS. SIX rooms in each. Also a store. Phone 2292. 2-31

FOR RENT, UPSTAIRS, UNFURNISHED apartment. Corner Student and 4th St. Front and rear entrance. Phone 3361. 2-31

TWO STORY HOUSE 806 E. 14TH. About three blocks west of the Junius Rose High and Elmhurst Elementary schools. Phone 2938; night 3149. 2-61

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED garage apartment. Rents for \$35 per month. Located 207 Raleigh Ave. Phone 2546. 2-31

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath, electric refrigerator, gas stove. All compact, close in, convenient to college. Very nice for couple. Phone 5076. 2-17

CONCRETE BUSINESS BUILDING, West 5th St. Size 24 X 90 ft. Suitable for plumbing shop, upholstery shop, radio & television shop or storage. Parking space for four or five cars. Thur-Friday-Sat. 17

GET YOURS Bags of Cash For Just Peanuts. Keel Peanut Co. at Planters Warehouse. See us also for Niagara Bedrench, the new plant bed treatment. Phone 7628. 30-17

CORNER 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. 19-121

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, 817 Dickinson Ave. Phone 7063. Dec. 8-1-00

FOR SALE TAKE YOUR STAND, THEN Demand Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 30-61

ONE FARMALB SUPER ATRACTOR with bottom plow, planter and row opener and lister fertilizer attachment, pull type disc harrow, cultivator, tobacco truck lift, two wheel tractor trailer. Phone 6364 or see Oia Porter, City. 30-61

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. 31-121

AT STUD ONE AKC CHIHUAHUA. Weight 3 1/2 pounds. 2110 N. Village Drive, or phone 5013. Jan. 2 Thur-Fri-Sat-1 mo.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON tools, wholesale prices on paint, builders hardware and ladders. Buy and save at Edwards Hardware "Free Parking next door." 2-61

Classified Display STORE FOR RENT Two display windows. Located 583 Dickinson Ave. at Five Points. Write or see Mrs. Hieb Pollard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 28-31-2

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

J. NAT HARISON Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3001 603 E. 9th St. Parking In Rear 28-17

SEPTIC TANKS For Quality Concrete Products call Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4666 Nov. 15-17

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 Planters Warehouse Greenville, N. C. 24-121

NEW YEAR USED CAR BARGAINS We can't eat these fine used cars and everybody is looking for a bargain. So here you are. Fine used cars, guaranteed to be right and at wholesale prices. Start 1958 with the biggest used car buy you ever got for so little money.

Entire stock reduced. We have a good selection of all makes and models from 1957 models to 1941's.

Here are typical examples: '53 Pontiac 8 - 4 Door, radio, heater, hydramatic, and newly overhauled engine. Full price \$595.00

'53 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Radio, heater, mercomatic, 5 new white tires. Full price \$695.00

'50 Pontiac 2 Dr. Radio, heater, hydramatic, white tires. Full price \$150.00

'56 Mercury Monterey Coupe. Radio, heater, mercomatic, white tires, Flo tone paint. Full price \$1795.00

Get your big bargain now at the low prices you have been looking for.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. Lincoln-Mercury 2201 Dickinson Ave. Ph. 4529 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 2-17

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (N. C.)—Hog prices 25 to 75 lower. Tops of 18.25 to 19.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Winterville; 18.25 to 18.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nabunna, Angier, Albertson, Clayton, House's Mill and Lillington; 18.00 to 18.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro; 17.75 to 18.75 at Smithfield; 17.75 to 18.50 at Rocky Mount; 17.50 to 18.00 at Siler City; 18.75 at Castle Hayne; 18.25 at Fayetteville, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro, Mount Olive, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Spring Hope, Bailey and Newton Grove; 18.00 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Shalotte, Pine Level and Blackman's Crossroads.

RALEIGH (N. C.)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, fairs price 17-17, mostly 16.

Eggs—prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, slightly weaker, large 48; Durham steady, 45 to 47. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 49.

NEW YORK (N. Y.)—Aircraft were in demand and the stock market higher as it made its 1952 debut today.

Some gains of leading issues ran to around 2 points early this afternoon but for most key stocks the advances were within a point or so.

The opening was active as odds-and-ends of reinvestment demand were cleaned up from the five million share session New Year's eve.

Then turnover quieted as Wall Street awaited some cue as to the immediate outlook for the new year.

A reassuring statement on '53 prospects by Commerce Secretary Weeks and a forecast of a long range rise in steel demand by U. S. Steel Board Chairman Roger Blough backgrounded the market.

Favorable news boosted some aircraft and defense stocks while rails benefited from the year-end news that eleven eastern carriers had been authorized to raise fares.

Gains of about 2 points were made by Chance Vought, Revlon and Youngstown Sheet.

Among scattered fractional losers were Standard Oil (New Jersey), Goodyear, Westinghouse Electric and General Electric.

American Telephone sprang up more than a point in a big rise for this stock.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 90 cents to \$155.60 with the industrials up \$1.20, the rails up \$1.00 and the utilities up 10 cents.

NEW YORK (N. Y.) p. m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	7 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	4 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	2 1/4
American Can	4 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	3 3/8
American Tel and Tel.	1 1/2
American Tobacco	7 3/4
Atchison, Top & SF	17 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	28
Atlantic Refinery	3 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	5 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25
Bendix Aviation	4 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37

VA CHIEF— Sumner G. Whittier, 46, Massachusetts Republican and Navy veteran, has been appointed by President Eisenhower to head the Veterans Administration.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT!

Red's Funniest Comedy Yet!

PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1

RED SKELTON * VIVIAN BLAINE

TECHNICOLOR

Comedy and Cartoon

'Around The World via Dinner Menus



GEORGE EVANS LOOKS OVER MENUS FOR WORLDWIDE TOUR... the Moose-sponsored event will begin Sunday night. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Beginning Sunday, members of the Moose Lodge will be taken on a "eating" trip all the way around the world.

The theme for this winter's Sunday Buffets, according to George W. Evans, chairman of the Lodge's Food Service Committee, will be "Around the World in Eighty Days." Members will "visit" 14 countries. The trip starts with a "Bon Voyage Party" Sunday night with the first stop in Ireland and England on Jan. 12.

Countries to be visited are: Ireland, England, Netherlands, Germany, France, Poland, Hungary, Italy, Greece, Russia, India, China, Japan and Hawaii. Menus, pictures, literature and movies, as well as music appropriate for the country being visited, will be presented.

Evans reports that embassies of the countries have been contacted and are cooperating with the "tour." Personal messages have been received from many along with brochures, a number of recipes, and geographic and economic information about each. A message from Mike Todd, producer of the acclaimed movie by the same name of the tour, will also be on display.

The trip, Evans noted, will terminate with a "Welcome Home" Buffet on March 23. An All-American menu will be served in Southern style, he added. El Bloom, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, reports that a special show has been scheduled for the final night of the tour.

The Buffet and musical part of the entertainment will begin each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Movies are to be shown at 6 p.m., with the meal being served until closing time at 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON (N. Y.)— Chairman Burleson (D-Tex) said today the House Administration Committee soon will make public summaries of amounts which touring congressmen spent from U.S.-held foreign currencies in 1952.

But Burleson indicated the figures given out would not show how much any individual House or Senate member used out of the counterpart funds. These funds are in foreign currencies put up to match American foreign aid programs.

The spending data—probably by committee totals without any names—would parallel the limited information made public in the aftermath of the 1955 row over reported high spending in what was then a record year for congressional travels abroad.

Burleson spoke in an interview after an informal survey showed that the congressmen themselves commonly call junkets.

The incomplete count, gathered from committee and other sources indicated that more than 180 House and Senate members journeyed outside the continental United States in 1952. The 1955 count was more than 200.

Some committees declined to give any information on the politically touchy subject, and it could not be determined whether last year's total exceeded the 1955 record.

The 180 total of announced travelers was fairly evenly divided, 97 Democrats and 83 Republicans. The House supplied 139 of the tourists and the Senate 41.

Many congressmen says their foreign travels are valuable and necessary to their task of helping direct the U.S. government with its far-flung activities, and that they do a lot of work on their trips. Others call the tours joyrides at the expense of the U.S. government. Some go alone, others in groups.

The counterpart fund arrangement for congressmen was described as working like this: Legislators overseas can sign for counterpart funds but do not have to report how they spend it, as executive branch officers do. Their nonitemized receipts go to the State Department. They are accountable only to their committees for how they spend the money, and practices vary from committee to committee.

In addition to counterpart funds, regular committee funds may also be used. Another aid is free rides on government craft.

Pioneers, Leaders In War Against Polio Are Honored

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (N. Y.)— Jacob von Heine, a German, first clearly identified polio as a medical target in 1940.

Today, he and 16 other polio fighters, including vaccine discoverer Jonas Salk and a polio sufferer, Francis D. Roosevelt, were honored in the Polio Hall of Fame.

In dedicating bronze busts of the 17, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis began a two-day celebration of its 20th anniversary.

Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the President whose disability caused by polio dramatized the fight against the disease, said: "This 20th anniversary is the beginning of a new era in the control of disease—an era in which the National Foundation, supported by the American people, will go on to conquer other of mankind's ills."

About 300 doctors and other dignitaries attended the unveiling, including all except six of those honored in the Hall of Fame.

William Fay of Joliet, Ill., trustee of the National Foundation, said: "Each of these men and women has left an indelible mark upon the history of our civilization."

He gave this thumbnail description of some of those in the Hall of Fame:

Jacob von Heine—Author of the first book on polio, published in Germany in 1940.

Oskar Medin—Swedish scientist who first recognized polio as an acute infection in 1890.

Ivar Wickman—Swedish pioneer in studying polio epidemics around 1907.

Karl Landsteiner—Viennese physician who showed polio could be given to an experimental animal, the monkey, in 1909.

Dr. Thomas M. Rivers—Chairman of the National Committee on Vaccination, which planned the 1954 field trials of the Salk vaccine.

Charles Armstrong—A physician who found some polio strains could be given to cotton rats, provided a more convenient experimental animal.

Dr. Albert B. Sabin—Leader in the search for a live virus vaccine.

Dr. Thomas Francis Jr.—Director of the evaluation of the Salk vaccine.

Basil O'Connor—President of the National Foundation since it was formed in 1933.

End advance for 10:30 a.m. EST

Miserable, Cold Night Out For 4 Lost Hunters

PANTEGO, N. C. (N. Y.)—Four hunters who got lost on a New Year's Day deer hunting trip and spent a miserable night in the dense, marshy woodlands near Pungo Lake found their way out of the woods today. They were unharmed.

A widespread search was touched off last night when the four failed to return. Two helicopters from the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Station had joined the search this morning. The four were Wilford Respass, and his brother Colbert, C. J. Brooks and Bob Rose, all of Rt. 1 Pantego.

Rose said that when dark caught them in the wilderness "We got turned around and found ourselves going around in circles." So, he said, the four built a rough shelter of trees and a fire and decided to wait until morning.

"We had only one match to build a fire with," he said, "and luckily it caught."

He said they could hear rescue parties shooting to attract their attention all during the night and "We shot back." However, the wind was blowing the wrong way and the searchers couldn't hear the shots.

The weather was freezing and the ground wet, so the four men spent a "miserable" night in their rudely shelter, Rose said.

He added that when the sun came up this morning, the four men, who were on a tractor, found their way out of the woods without difficulty. He said a Coast Guard helicopter located them just as they got out.

And Rose added, the hunting wasn't good either. The party had nothing in the bag to show for their trip.

"I missed an eight-point buck," Rose said sadly.

Modern Woodmen Elect Officers

The adult camp of the Modern Woodmen of America met Monday night and the following officers were elected for 1953:

Doc Cannon, Consul; Herbert Williams, Adviser; Nyman Hatem, Past Consul; C. Jeffrey Moyer, Banker; David Hatem, Watchman; Larry Stox, Secretary; and E. T. Goor, Trustee.

Plans were set up to buy some recreational equipment and plans also for a building program to start building a camp here in 1960.

Unconscious Girl Found In Yard

FREEMONT, Ill. (N. Y.)—A 14-year-old girl was found unconscious early yesterday on a snowy lawn near her apartment for several hours after leaving a New Year's Eve party for teenagers.

The girl, Georgia Stoessiger, was hospitalized with both legs and her feet frozen. Hospital authorities said she was in deep shock and unable to answer questions. They said it would be several days before it could be determined if amputation of the girl's legs would be necessary.

Police Chief Walter Marsh said there appeared no evidence of foul play. He said the girl's coat was missing but her shoes were found in the yard.

Marsh said Georgia had left home Tuesday night to visit a girl friend and had taken taxi fare for the trip home. When she failed to return home after midnight, her friend and had taken taxi fare for friend's home alone at 12:30 a.m. to go to a teen-age party.

More than four hours later Mr. and Mrs. John Rust, who live near the home where the party was held, found her lying in their yard and called police.

Guest Preacher Methodists Set District Rally

A "Call to Witness and Decision" will be issued at the District Rally to be held at St. Luke Methodist Church, Goldsboro, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, January 10, according to the Rev. L. C. Vereen, F. M.ville, District Missionary Secretary of the Goldsboro District.

There will be several short inspirational addresses by several speakers upon the four lanes of service to the World. These four lanes of service are: Church Extension, M. C. O. R. Specials, National Division Specials, and World Mission Specials.

One S. C. Klan Said Dissolved

GREENVILLE, S. C. (N. Y.)— Dissolution of one South Carolina Ku Klux Klan group has been announced by its one-time grand dragon.

James W. Bagwell of Greenville said yesterday that the National Ku Klux Klan of South Carolina is being dissolved because of "recent activities" of which he did not approve on the part of "some of the Klans."

Bagwell said he is thoroughly disgusted by the constant bickering among leaders of other KKK organizations.

He especially criticized Eldo L. Edwards of Atlanta, imperial wizard of the U.S. Klans, Knights of the KKK. Bagwell said he had tried to work with Edwards "but to no avail."

Bagwell urged ex-Klan members to join the United White Party formed recently in Knoxville, Tenn.

Russia Reported Selling Weapons

JAKARTA, Indonesia (N. Y.)— Newspapers reported today that Indonesia had made an arms purchase from the Soviet Union. Maj. Harsono, army spokesman, declined to comment.

Harsono merely said Indonesia had approached all countries capable of fulfilling Indonesia's arms needs.

Friday Only! LAST OF THE GREAT MOHICANS... FIRST OF THE GREAT PIONEERS!

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION!

Where there's smoke, there's fire, and friend here's plenty of smoke!

THE DEERSLAYER

From 20th Century-Fox in CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

LEW BARKER * RITA MORENO * TUCKER

PITT

Last Times Tonight Jane Powell as "The Girl Most Likely"

MYERS

Theatre Ayden Today-Friday Mat. 3:30, Eve. 7 & 9 p.m.

"Stopover Tokyo"

CinemaScope Robert Wagner-Juan Collins Disney Special & Cartoon

End Tonight "AT GUNPOINT" "MANIACS ON WHEELS"

Retires After 37 Years On Job

ROBERSONVILLE (N. Y.)— Kelly Rawls, an employee of the Robersonville Post Office for more than 37 years, retired Tuesday.

Following his final complete work day, Rawls and members of his family were honored at an informal dinner at the Post Office. He was presented a watch and a citation.

He began working with the Post Office here on the first day of April, 1920.

Probe Break-In During Night

City Detectives are investigating a break-in reported to have taken place at the Rainbow Cleaners on Albemarle Ave. sometime last night.

H. V. Barnhill who reported the break-in told officers someone entered the cleaners through a small hole on the south side of the building. He said a cash register was removed from a counter and carried into the back of the building where it was rifled.

The amount of money missing was not disclosed. Barnhill said he did not know whether anything else was taken.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. J. D. Humber

Word has been received here of the death in San Francisco, Calif. yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Agnes Humber, wife of Dr. John Davis Humber. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock followed by interment in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco.

Dr. Humber, widely known physician and surgeon, is a native of Greenville, and Mrs. Humber had visited this city on several occasions.

First Wish For Boy: A Haircut

ROSLYN, N. Y. (N. Y.)—Six-year-old David Fleming Jr. was taken out of an oxygen tent at St. Francis Hospital here yesterday and a doctor asked him if there was anything he wanted.

"Yes," the boy whispered, "a haircut."

David, son of a Queens lawyer, survived a four-hour operation Monday night to replace a diseased heart artery with a healthy one from a 33-year-old dead man.

When the operation was completed, the boy's heart spontaneously started functioning. It has been idle 150 minutes.

"The boy is much better than we had ever expected," said Dr. Raj Mahajan, chief resident surgeon, yesterday. "He is drinking water by mouth, is sitting up, is alert and cheerful. He has been insisting on a haircut because he does not want people to think he is a girl."

The Purple Heart was established by Gen. George Washington in 1782. It is the decoration for men wounded in action.

Three Mothers Going To China

LOS ANGELES (N. Y.)—Three mothers of American sons imprisoned by the Communists on spy charges take off today by Pan American Clipper en route to Red China for two-week visits with their sons.

They arrived last night from New York saying little and carrying vitamin pills, hand-knit socks, fruit cake—and hope—for their sons.

The hope is that somehow they can obtain release of the young men. However, the Red Chinese government, extending an invitation for the visit, offered only that and no indication that they intend to release the prisoners.

The mothers, who appeared unafraid over prospects of entering hostile country, are Mrs. Mary V. Downey, New Britain, Conn., widow and schoolteacher; Mrs. Philip Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., housewife, and Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N. Y., housewife and dietitian.

Their sons are John Downey, 27; Richard Fecteau, 30, and Hugh Redmond, 38.

Downey was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Reds and Fecteau to 20 years. Both were Army civilian employees. Redmond, sentenced to life, was employed by an American export-import firm in Shanghai.

Fire Snuffs Out 4 Young Lives

MANNING, S. C. (N. Y.)—Swiftly spreading flames engulfed a small frame house here yesterday, snuffing out the lives of four small brothers and sisters.

The young victims were identified as Pearl Elizabeth Harrington, 5; J. Hugh Harrington, 4; Clara Viola Harrington, 3; and Robert Harrington, 9 months. The four were the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrington.

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church for rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Choir of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church for rehearsal tonight at 7:30.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Merritt, 1212 Douglas Ave.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Thelma Moore and Mrs. Ethel Whichard wish to thank friends for their thoughtfulness in every way at the death of their sister, Mrs. Lucille Jones.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Haskins will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home, Rev. W. C. Sapp and Rev. P. H. Munford will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Julius Haskins of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Joe White of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Edna Willis, Mrs. Ellen Revis and Mrs. Rhodia Jordan of Greenville, and one brother, James Barnes of Norfolk, Va. The body will be at Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Home until noon Friday.

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