

Hillary At South Pole After Long Overland Drive

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Sir Edmund Hillary was reported today to have reached the South Pole.

Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, and four other New Zealanders are the third group of explorers in history to reach the pole overland and the first in 46 years.

Other visitors to the bottom of the world have gone by air. The five New Zealanders joined 17 Americans stationed at the International Geophysical Year base the United States has established there.

Hillary's companions are Murray Ellis, Peter Mulgrew, Jim Bates and Derek Wright.

Hillary's party followed much of the 1,200-mile route of Capt. Robert F. Scott of the British navy, who raced Roald Amundsen of Norway for the pole in the antarctic summer of 1911-12.

Amundsen won by a month, becoming the discoverer of the South Pole. Scott's five-man party perished on the way back to the coast at McMurdo Sound.

Hillary set out Oct. 14 from Scott base, his camp near McMurdo Sound. His original destination was a point 700 miles inland in the direction of the pole.

Traveling by snow tractors, Hillary's expedition deposited caches of food and fuel for a British party led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs which is pushing toward the pole from the opposite side of Antarctica.

south of South America. Fuchs is trying to make the first overland transantarctic trip, hoping to end up at Scott base.

Hillary was to wait for Fuchs at the 700-mile point. But on Christmas Day he radioed that he was "hell-bent for the South Pole, God willing and crevasses permitting."

Fuchs was last reported about 300 miles from the pole. The New Zealand men's cold, hazardous trip took them along the Ross ice shelf, up the Skelton glacier and over the treacherous, crevasse-torn polar plateau.

Among their stores they carried two New Zealand flags to plant at the pole, marking their country's efforts in antarctic exploration.

Already at the pole is a cardboard New Zealand flag dropped there when former Minister of Railways McAlpine flew over last October.

Hillary's four vehicles towed seven sledges loaded with supplies and fuel, most of it for the depots to supply the transantarctic British expedition with which the New Zealanders will return.

The New Zealanders also took a special caravan Hillary had designed to give them comfortable living quarters in the bitter cold and tearing blizzards on the polar plateau.

The tractors were fitted with little cabins and endless web tracks over their wheels.

County March Of Dimes Campaign Opens



WEST, BUTLER, ROSE, McGEE and CARRIGAN . . . Principals at March of Dimes Kick-off Dinner.

Three Arrested For Attempted Extortion Plot

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP)—Federal, state and local officers early today arrested three young Washington County farmers in the vicinity of two points where extortion money was to have been deposited.

They charged William Lawrence Tarkenton, 25, with violation of the federal extortion statute, and Thomas Nixie Tarkenton, 21, and Fred Franklin Tyson Jr., 21, with aiding the older Tarkenton.

The FBI said that two extortion letters were mailed at Edenton Dec. 25 to Mrs. Cedric Davenport of Roper and Mrs. Irene S. Dunbar of Edenton demanding \$2,500 from each on threat to kill their minor daughters if the money was not paid.

The FBI said the letter to Mrs. Davenport, wife of a prominent Washington County farmer, be placed under a bridge, and that the letter to Mrs. Dunbar, a widow, be placed beneath an oak tree.

At a hearing here today before U. S. Commissioner Lloyd Sawyer all three were bound over to the next session of the federal grand jury at Elizabeth City. The elder Tarkenton's bail was set at \$10,000, that of the other two at \$5,000 each.

M. P. Chiles, agent in charge of the FBI office, said the three men, all single, who live on neighboring farms, were arrested in Washington County's Pea Ridge section by groups of officers made up of men from the FBI, State Bureau of Investigation, Washington County Sheriff's Department, the Edenton Police Department and the State Highway Patrol.

Chiles said "Nixie was to have received \$600 and Tyson \$500 for their parts in the plot."

Chiles added that the arrests resulted from "splendid" law enforcement work between local officers and the FBI. Officers who participated in the case included Sheriff J. K. Reid of Washington County, Police Chief George I. Dial of Edenton and SBI supervisor George Canady of Kinston.

March Of Dimes Has \$20,000 Goal

A goal of \$20,000 was announced last night at the kick-off dinner for Pitt County's 1958 March of Dimes campaign.

The drive officially opened yesterday and will continue through the month of January. This year's drive is the 20th anniversary March of Dimes, and will be sponsored by Greenville Lodge 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

Principal speaker at last night's kick-off dinner was Paul Butler of Southern Pines, state chairman for the March of Dimes. His short talk highlighted progress of the fight against polio in the past 20 years, including establishment of hospitals throughout the country, development of the Salk vaccine, and the new emphasis on rehabilitation of polio victims.

Also on last night's program, which was broadcast, was Jack McGee of Raleigh, state representative of the national foundation. McGee praised the Moose Lodge for its sponsorship of the Pitt County March of Dimes and noted that more money was raised last year than ever before.

McGee also emphasized that less than 50 per cent of the number of eligible persons had received polio vaccine shots and that there are still an estimated 100,000 polio victims in the United States who still need help.

Butler was introduced by J. H. Rose of Greenville, Pitt County Chapter Chairman for the past 17 years. Rose, prior to introduction of the speaker, said that last year was the county's "roughest" so far as money was concerned but that all financial obligations of the county chapter were met.

A. A. Carrigan, county drive chairman who presided at the meeting, announced area chairmen who direct solicitations in areas throughout the county. The area chairmen include Irvin J. E. Levinson, Greenville; Van Hatch, Ayden; Mrs. R. R. Webb, Bell Airthur; Julian Smith, Bethel; Mrs. Snodie Adams, Chicod; J. P. Stancill, Falkland; Walter Jones, Farmville; D. Calvin Stokes, Fountain; Robert Wheeler, Grifton; C. P. Galloway, Grimesland; Harold Wilson, Stokes; and Mrs. Julius Whitchard, Winterville.

In addition to the area chairmen, guests at the dinner included representatives of East Carolina College, civic and professional groups, and press, radio and television personnel.

Included in the program was a movie, "Survival Is Not Enough," a film illustrating rehabilitation of polio victims. The film is distributed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Host at the dinner meeting was Percy Cox, governor of Lodge 885, Loyal Order of Moose. Cox and Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West made brief comments.

Ava Gardner's Face Scarred, Says Britisher

LONDON (AP)—A Daily Express columnist said today Ava Gardner damaged her beautiful face in an accident in a private Spanish bull ring last autumn and now needs an operation before she can make another movie.

William Hickey, the columnist, gave no source for his story but said: "Ava has been told she must have an operation, possibly followed by minor plastic surgery. But she is terrified of undergoing the operation and has so far refused to do so."

Miss Gardner is a native of Smithfield, N. C. The accident was said to have occurred when the screen star fell from a horse during a visit to the private bull ring of Angel Peralta, a leading Spanish horseback bull-fighter.

Ava made a sudden mysterious trip from Madrid to London last Oct. 29. She arrived at the airport with her face hidden in a scarf.

The actress went at once to a hotel and stayed there, not visiting any of London's night spots. A friend insisted at the time she had "just a touch of Asian flu."

Hickey claimed the wound has never healed and that in December she flew to New York to see a prominent American surgeon. Frank Sinatra, her divorced husband, also came to New York to urge her to have the operation, Hickey went on. He said she first agreed to surgery, then backed out and fled back to Spain.

"Now with her face still numb and bruised, she is hoping time alone will effect a cure," Hickey said.

Early Start For Driving Courses

RALEIGH (AP)—Students in some North Carolina high schools may be enrolled by late spring in driver training courses financed with an additional \$1 fee on 1958 motor vehicle license tags.

The hope for an early start to the program was expressed yesterday by Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, after the State Board of Education approved rules and regulations to govern the new venture.

Dr. Carroll also said he hoped the courses may be scheduled during summer months in many places. This would give summer employment to some regular school teachers, he explained, and in addition "would give boys and girls something to occupy their time during the summer." There also would be "less chance of the courses interfering with the regular instruction program," he added.

Funds to be raised with the new license fee, voted by the 1957 Legislature, were estimated at about \$1,700,000 a year by Dr. Carroll. The regulations provide that the courses consist of a minimum of 30 hours of classroom instruction and a minimum of 6 hours to actual "behind-the-wheel" instruction and practice driving.

Any regularly enrolled student at least 14½ years old will be eligible for the classroom phase of the program. Those who pass classroom work may take the practice driving if they have: (1) a restricted instruction permit, (2) a learner's permit, or (3) a motor vehicle operator's license.

Persons qualified to teach in the public schools also will be qualified as instructors under the program. If they have a minimum of two college semester hours in driver training teaching. Instruction approved by the state department may be substituted for the special college training.

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County Board To Meet On Monday

New chairman Woodrow Wooten will preside over Monday's regular meeting of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

Wooten was named chairman at the December meeting of the board but has not presided over a full meeting. He succeeded former chairman B. Alton Gardner. Only routine business is expected to be transacted at the meeting.

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Christmas Tree Pyre Prepared

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—This is mop-up day in Burlington's post-holiday Christmas tree drive.

Flame will lap and smoke will billow tonight from behind City Park as Sanitation Department men put the torch to discarded Christmas trees.

The first such pyre was set off Monday night when 28 truck loads of trees were consumed as hundreds of residents looked on. This was the first step of a planned mass burning of trees in a program designed to avoid damage or tragedy in the individual burning of dry trees. Residents had been asked to put their discarded trees on their curbs.

Salisbury, N. C. (AP)—Fire Chief Charles L. Burkett has turned down a proposal that Salisbury stage a massive burning of discarded Christmas trees at the city landfill.

"Too dangerous," he was chief ruled. So the trees will be burned several at a time.

Chief Burkett said such a large fire could spread sparks to fields or house-tops in neighboring areas.

It might even snow in Carolina. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. It was cold in North Carolina today and the Weather Man says it's going to stay that way for a day or two. It might snow Sunday.

The mercury didn't drop quite as far last night as was predicted, but it still was cold. The predicted highs today were 35 to 40 in the mountains and 40 to 45 elsewhere. The Weather Man says it likely will reach about 10 in the mountains tonight, 15 to 20 in the piedmont and 18 to 25 in the coastal plain.

Blaze Kills Father And Four Children

OKECHOBEE, Fla. (AP)—A native of Burlington, N. C., and his four small children were burned to death here last night when fire destroyed their home.

Officers identified the victims as Jack W. Shoffner, 28; and his children, Mary, 5, Randy, 4, Jerry, 2, and Gary, 6 months. Yesterday was Shoffner's birthday. Firemen did not know they were inside until investigators probed the ruins.

Shoffner, a native of Burlington, had moved here from North Carolina only seven months ago and was employed as an electrician for the Baker Electric Co. of West Palm Beach.

Shoffner's wife, a stepson and another child were not at home. Mrs. Shoffner was hospitalized today from shock. She was downtown during the fire.

Shoffner's 9-year-old stepson, his wife's child by a previous marriage, was visiting his grandparents in Swepsonville, N. C., and another child, a 6-year-old girl, lives in Burlington.

Firemen said the blaze was not reported until it was well underway in the two-story frame house. They said they did not know any one was in the home until after the fire was extinguished and they found the bodies of Mary and Jerry in the kitchen. The bodies of Shoffner, Randy and Gary were found in a bedroom.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known and Fire Chief Olin Godwin said it will wait until a coroner's jury reports before forming a theory.

Shoffner was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shoffner of Burlington. He was a former professional motorcycle racer and was a football player at Graham, N. C., High School.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Girl Hit By Car Crossing Street. Lovellia Tripp, 15, received emergency treatment this afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car in the 200 block of East Fifth Street.

Injuries were reported by the hospital as abrasions of the right hand and knee, and a possible injury to the right leg. Full examination of the girl will be completed this afternoon, but a preliminary examination showed her condition to be satisfactory.

Police identified the driver of the car as Mrs. Alice Albritton, 405 East Fifth Street. No charges have been filed, pending completion of the police investigation.

Killing Admitted By Dope-Addict

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A red-haired, 22-year-old dope addict today admitted the rifle slaying of Robert W. Lee, 24, on a lonely Everglades road Dec. 26.

Asst. County Solicitor Quentin V. Long said Miss Mary Lavone Wilburn gave a signed statement to investigators saying she committed the crime. Lee was from Asheville, N. C. He was a 1956 graduate from North Carolina State College.

Earlier, Miss Wilburn accompanied investigators to the scene of the slaying and re-enacted the slaying.

County Solicitor Emerson Alsworth said she will be charged either with second degree murder or manslaughter "since there was no premeditation involved."

Tax Collections For December Showed Increase

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's General Fund tax collections showed a "gratifying" increase during December. Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie reported to Gov. Hodges today.

He added with a note of caution, however, that the tax collections are "doing little better than holding their own."

Currie told the governor that the General Fund collected a total of \$13,628,372 during the month for a gain of \$962,229 over December of 1956. He reported that for the first six months of the fiscal year General Fund collections have totaled \$83,307,294 for an increase of \$3,794,597 over the same period of last fiscal year.

Truck Overturns Killing 41 Hogs

TARBORO, N. C. (AP)—Forty-one hogs suffocated near here when the truck in which they were being hauled overturned down an embankment.

Highway Patrolman O. E. Batchelor quoted the truck driver, Robert Joseph Foster Jr. of Ocala, Fla., as saying the truck overturned about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday night.

Batchelor said there were 138 hogs in the truck and it was necessary for Foster to build pen in which to hold them. It was when the pen was completed early yesterday that Foster said he found the dead hogs.

Batchelor said an insurance adjuster from Rocky Mount was called and he in turn arranged for the dead hogs to be sent to the Greenville plant of the Norfolk Tallow Co.

Foster was driving a truck belonging to the H. D. Odum Trucking Co. of Ocala who was sending the hogs to Joel Harrell in Smithfield, Va. Batchelor said Foster arranged for a Tarboro trucking firm to haul the hogs to Virginia from here.

Batchelor quoted Foster as saying the accident occurred when he was forced off Highway 258 by an oncoming car which swerved into the truck's lane. Foster said the load of hogs shifted, causing the truck to overturn down an embankment.

Batchelor said Foster was unhurt. He said the driver claimed his suitcase containing clothing was stolen shortly after the accident.

Guard Home Of Superintendent

GREENSBORO (AP)—City police have posted a full watch on the home of City School Supt. Ben L. Smith which has been attacked four times since a few Negroes entered white schools here.

City Manager James R. Townsend, describing the situation as "embarrassing and disgraceful," announced the police guard yesterday at a meeting of city council committees.

A five-pound rock smashed a window at the Smith residence Wednesday night, the latest of the four attacks. Police said the attacks have come from persons riding cars.

Johnson Claims Action Replacing 'Tranquilizers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said today the Senate Preparedness subcommittee is making progress toward "substituting action for tranquilizers" in the national defense field.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, heads the subcommittee which will resume Monday its public inquiry into U. S. missile and satellite developments. Secretary of Defense McElroy and his deputy Donald A. Quarles are expected to be among the first witnesses.

McElroy testified previously the greatest single stumbling block to getting missiles into production was the limitation on overtime work on development projects. He said he had removed the limitation.

"We got some quick action on this overtime matter," Johnson said in an interview. "We are making progress toward our primary goal, which is to substitute action in the Defense Department for the tranquilizers that have been handed the American people in a time of crisis."

Johnson said he will interrupt the hearings Tuesday to lay before a conference of all Democratic senators a summary of subcommittee testimony. He denied, however, that there would be any political implications in this move.

Meanwhile, Sen. Symington (Mo.) raised the issue of whether the subcommittee is going to get a look at the Galtier report on the state of the nation's defenses.

Symington challenged as "only a partial truth" last week's statement by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty that the

report does not indicate the United States is in a position of weakness at this time.

The report, prepared by a committee headed originally by H. Rowan Galtier Jr., was never been made public. But newspaper reports have said it pictures this country as being in the gravest danger in its history.

It was understood the White House remains firm about not disclosing to the Senate group the conclusions reached by the Galtier panel committee. Since the report has been made a National Security Council document and is labeled top secret, one member said the subcommittee is not likely ever to see it.

In this connection, Symington said it might be wise for the senators to seek testimony from some of the members of the Galtier panel.

"The people have a right to know what 'conclusions the Galtier committee reached,'" he said.

As the preparedness group got ready to resume its hearings, administration officials were putting the finishing touches on the budget which President Eisenhower will send to Congress Jan. 13.

After a meeting with Eisenhower at the White House yesterday, Secretary of Defense McElroy confirmed speculation that Congress will be asked to vote about 40 billions for defense spending in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Spending for this purpose now is running at the rate of about 38½ billions.

McElroy told newsmen the increase would be earmarked for missiles and for improving detection devices.

New Civil Rights Commission Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new six-man Civil Rights Commission was sworn into office today in the presence of President Eisenhower.

The President greeted the members in his office and stood by while his chief assistant, Sherman Adams, administered the oath of office.

"Give them the diplomas for the honorary doctorates," Eisenhower proposed with a grin. He began handing out signed commissions tied up in blue ribbons.

Directing the members to chairs around his desk, and even hauling one up for one to use, the President sat down and began conferring with the members about the difficult task they have ahead.

Taking the oath of office launched the commission members on a 20-month study of the nation's touchy racial problems. But they still are subject to confirmation by the senate.

On the commission are three Southerners and three Northerners—one of the latter a Negro. To whom Congress assigned the difficult job of finding and treading some sort of middle ground on racial and rights problems, then coming up with some kind of constructive report and recommendations by Sept. 9, 1959.

The big question is whether the commission can produce something the North can accept and the South can tolerate.

One immediate need is to find a staff director, who will be chief administrative officer and shopkeeper for the commission at a salary of \$22,500 a year. The

President will make the appointment after talking it over with the commission. The staff director's nomination, like those of the commission members, is subject to Senate confirmation.

The commission is a product of a compromise civil rights law Congress enacted in late August—the first legislation in this controversial field in some 80 years. Largely, the commission was set up as a fact-finding, study and advisory agency.

Congress gave it specific authority to investigate any complaints made in writing that persons have been denied the right to vote because of race, creed or national origin.

The commission also is supposed to survey present federal laws and policies to determine whether they afford proper protection for civil rights, and to assess legal developments which may deprive people of constitutional rights.

Chairman of the commission is John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University.

The Negro is J. Ernest Wilkins, assistant secretary of labor for international affairs. The third Northerner is the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

The three Southerners are all lawyers. Two of them, John S. Battle of Charlottesville, Va., and Doyle E. Carlton of Tampa, Fla., formerly were governors of their states. Robert G. Store, the third, is dean of Southern Methodist University's law school.

Three Persons Injured In Apartment Blaze

Three persons were injured as fire struck at a duplex apartment in the North Greenville area this morning.

Firemen used booster lines and a one-and-a-half inch hose in fighting the blaze.

The dwelling was owned by Mrs. Kathryn V. Whichard and there was some insurance on the dwelling.

Damage in that apartment was caused largely by smoke and water.

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Best-Dressed Ranks Again Include Queen

NEW YORK (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II of Britain has joined the ranks of royalty in world fashion but her sister, Princess Margaret, has been counted out.

This is the consensus of 2,000 fashion experts, editors and socialites who were asked to select the world's best-dressed women by the New York Dress Institute.

The institute's list, announced yesterday, is stopped for the fifth straight year by Mrs. William Paley, wife of the chairman of the board of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Queen Elizabeth placed fourth. Her sister had been on the list for four years.

Mrs. Winston Guest, wife of the American sportsman (a tie).

3. Countess Consuelo Crespi of Rome.

4. Queen Elizabeth.

5. Actress Audrey Hepburn.

6. Mrs. Henry Ford II, wife of the auto magnate.

Hutchins-Keel Say Vows

BETHEL—Miss Rebecca Keel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stator Keel, became the bride of Charles LeRoy Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theodore Hutchins of Winston-Salem, late Saturday afternoon, December 28, in Bethel Methodist Church.

The Rev. Carlos Womack officiated.

Music was presented by Mrs. Harold Stator, organist, and Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr., soloist. Mrs. Andrews sang the following numbers: "If I Could Tell You," "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," "If God Left Only You," and "Beloved It Is Morn." "The Lord's Prayer" was sung at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pure white tulle with a full skirt and a tight fitting bodice. Inserts of Chantilly lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls, accented the off-shoulder neckline and the calla points of the sheath sleeves. The bouffant skirt with re-embroidered appliques of lace fell into a cathedral train. Her full length veil of imported silk illusion was attached

to a Flemish cap of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and fleur d'amour with a center cluster of white hybrid orchids.

Mrs. Samuel Gray Keel, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Carlton Harris of Wilson, Miss Dena Fasual of Fayetteville, and Miss Shirley Anne Hardy, Miss Mary Jo Wynne, Miss Mary Anne Manning and Miss Jenny Lee Whitehurst of Bethel.

They wore floor-length dresses of Sigma red lace and tulle with matching headpieces. Necklines were similar to that of the bride. They carried arm bouquets of white chrysanthemums tied with white satin ribbon.

Charlotte Llewellyn Latham, cousin of the bride, and Mary Katherine Andrews, flower girls, wore full length white embroidered dresses with red tulle sashes. They carried nosegays of red mums and white tulle showered with white satin streamers.

Carl Hutchins, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Samuel Gray Keel of Bethel, brother of the bride, Phillip Hutchins, brother of the bridegroom, Don Shamel and Robert Wilson of Winston-Salem, Fletcher McCoy of Cove City and Robert Lee Dunn Jr. of Pinetops.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of brown lace and tulle over peach taffeta. Her corsage was a bronze orchid.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a powder blue gown of lace over satin with a white orchid corsage.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 1004 Bynum St. in Wilson where the bride is a senior at Atlantic Chris-

tian College and Mr. Hutchins, who graduated there last June, is employed by the firm of Cozart and Eagles.

Reception

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and introduced to the first receiving line which was composed of the parents of the bride and bridegroom and of the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham introduced the guests to the second receiving line composed of the matron of honor and bridesmaids.

The home was decorated throughout with white candles and arrangements of white flowers and greenery. From an appointed dining table, Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst and Mrs. Larry Powell served punch and bridal cakes. Coffee was served in the den by Mrs. Fletcher McCoy of Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wynne Jr.

An assortment of party dainties, ham biscuits, and chicken-salad patty shells were served by Miss Connie Garrenton, Miss Barbara Garrenton, Miss Kay Rogerson, Miss Jean Simmons, Miss Laurel Thigpin and Miss Judy Whitehurst.

Others who assisted in receiving were Mrs. Bob Wilson of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stator, Miss Camille Stator, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Garrenton, Mrs. Clara Roberson, Mrs. Wadie Ward, Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Mrs. Dave Speir, and Mrs. William Andrews.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr.

Films Available At Library

Films which will be available at Sheppard Memorial Library until January 17 are:

"Anyone At All" (EBP), 22 minutes, sound-black and white—Shows how the citizens of an average American town—their interest in community welfare aroused by the enthusiastic safety campaign of a single community group—proceeded to organize a concerted fight against lax safety conditions.

"Art In America" (McGraw-Hill), 28 minutes, sound, black and white. Depicts leading American artists today, important paintings and art work.

"Baseball Rookie" (MOT), 25 minutes, sound, black and white—Follows rookie outfielder Jim Lemon through the 1953 spring training camp of the Cleveland Indians. The film depicts the various drills, batting and fielding practices, ending in an intrasquad game showing the various stars of the Indian roster.

"Camouflage in Nature Through Pattern Matching" (Coronet), 7 minutes, sound color—Shows that most backgrounds in nature are not single colors but patterns. The protective values of age and sex differences in patterning are also shown. The latter part of the film deals with bold designs, dazzling effects, and appendages—all of which serve to break up the characteristic outlines and confuse the identification of the animal.

"Choosing For Happiness" (McGraw-Hill), 14 minutes, sound, black and white—"Is he right for me?" That is the first question that the heroine of this film asks herself when she meets a new boy, and somewhere in the passing weeks each one fails to measure up to the specifications she has set up. A good friend suggests that for Eve, as for everyone, self-analysis must come first.

"Fall of Fort Sumter" (YA), 27 minutes, sound, black and white—April, 1861, the long-dreaded War Between the States begins with the firing on Fort Sumter.

Please Tell Me A Story, Mom



Mrs. William Corbett pauses to read a story to her children, Peggy Sears and Will. (Reflector Photo by Peggy Smith)

lished by Knopf. Another by the same collector is "Ghosts and Witches and a Dragon or Two." Space doesn't permit the listing of many other good collections. You cannot go wrong on any of them, but if you have time, browse around a bookstore and make your own selection.

In adding a collection of stories to your home you will lead your children into that wonderful land that only book lovers know. The little child who is told stories and read to long before he can read himself is the one who learns to love books.

Family Affair

Whenever you can, make story

30 Years Ago Today

January 3, 1928

With the bank statements showing larger deposits on hand than ever before, indications point to good spring business in this section.

It begins to look like the "Bright Leaf Belt" baseball league is a sure thing now, promoters of the Greenville club stated today, as they went about selling stock for the new organization.

Along with other things there is talk here of a radio broadcasting station—and why not? A well equipped and properly managed broadcasting station is an asset to any city or town and we believe that one here would mean much to Greenville.

Adults Dancing Course

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

Jr. Woman's Club Plans Feb. Supper

Plans were made and discussed for a spaghetti supper to be held at the Woman's Club sometime in February by the Junior Woman's Club when they met Wednesday night.

It was announced that Mrs. Hoyt L. Naron and Mrs. A. B. Whitley Jr. took magazines, Christmas cards, records, milk cartons, one large floor-model radio, and old toys donated by members of the Junior Woman's Club to Caswell Training School in December.

In addition to the above items, iron-on appliques, iron-on textile prints, new patterns, and new toys donated by a local firm were delivered to Caswell Training School.

The food, clothing, and toys for the club's needy family were delivered by Mrs. Thomas Vicars and Mrs. T. R. Jones Jr.

Thank-you notes were received from Mrs. Ellen Carroll for the donation to the Special Education Class at Christmas time; E. N. Warren, Belvoir-Falkland High School, for lunches bought by the club for two needy children; C. D. Ward, Pitt Memorial Hospital, for the many kindnesses and favors extended to the hospital during the past year; and Caswell Training School.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Paul Stokes and Mrs. James Bond.

Social Notes

Mrs. James Heidenreich of Des Plaines, Ill. and Mrs. Al Deurling of Pittsburgh, Pa. will arrive tonight for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heidenreich and family.

Dance Sponsored by Lions

BETHEL—Twenty-five couples were entertained by the Lions Club at a New Year's Eve dance in the W.O.W. building Tuesday night. Bottle drinks and a great variety of accompaniments were served.

CHICKEN AND RICE

Company coming? Substitute wild rice for plain rice in a Spanish Rice recipe; serve with fried chicken.

Mrs. Messick, Mrs. Wilkerson Given Mother-Daughter Lunch

An all-pink color note was carried out when Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor entertained Saturday afternoon at a mother-daughter luncheon at the home of Mrs. Proctor for Mrs. John Messick and Mrs. Steve Wilkerson, recent brides.

Pink carnation corsages sprinkled with glitter were presented to the honorees by the hostesses upon arrival.

Each of the 18 guests was greeted by the hostesses, brides, and the mothers of the brides, and served tomato juice cocktails.

A soft pink effect was predominant in the dining room where the bride's table was placed which featured an arrangement of pink carnations centering the table which was covered with a white lace cloth over pink satin.

Auxiliary tables covered with pink cloths and centered with miniature floral arrangements had silver appointments. Each person's place was marked by a pink rose bud.

Carrying out the color theme, pink magnolias were placed at one side of the buffet and complimented by an arrangement of pink candles.

A touch of festive Christmas decorations were used in the living room which was highlighted by a madonna arrangement with a gold fan background and a massive arrangement of pink gladioli on the piano.

Following the barbeque luncheon and accompaniments, homemade lemon tarts were served.

As a reminder of the occasion each of the guests of honor was given Service League cook books.

Out-of-town guests attending the party were Mrs. J. B. Cox, mother of Mrs. Messick, of Raleigh; Mrs. Fred Warren of Tyler, Texas; Mrs. J. Tom Grier of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Fred Willett of Wilmington, and Mrs. Lyman Melvin of Raleigh.

News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chewning of Sumter, S. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews.

Manley Bedenbaugh of Rock Hill, S. C. spent the Christmas holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manning had as their guests during the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nelson and family of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Manning and daughter Cindy from Sumnerfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Manning and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Manning and Janet Taylor of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manning Jr. and family of Burgaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Powell of Charlotte spent Friday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith. While here they attended the Hutchins-Keel wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nowell of Ahoskie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House attended the Orange Bowl game between Duke and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James and son Richie have returned to Charlotte after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. J. A. Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Craft Jr. and son Tom of Ayden have returned to Ayden after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craft Sr.

Miss Margaret Rose Powell left Christmas day for Lawrence, Kan. to attend a Methodist Student Conference.

Visiting Mrs. Sally Rollins, Athelton, Mary and John during the Christmas and New Year holidays were Miss Lexine Rollins of Washington, D. C., Miss Janie Rollins of E. C. C., Miss Willette Brown of South Norfolk, Va., Billy Rollins of Bethel, Mrs. Sarah Riddick of Portsmouth, Va., Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pidge and daughters, Joyce and Annette, and Mrs. Sarah Riddick.

On Saturday night after the reception following the Hutchins-Keel wedding, Jimmie Smith and Mary Jo Wynne, Bill Whitehurst and Polly Goodwin, Bill Latham and Libby Dean, Mitchell Wynne and Joyce Harrin, Jack Wynne and Carolyn Harris, Marshall Tetterton and Shirley Ann Hardy, Sammy Carson and Betsy Rose attended a dance at Club Rio in present.

Bridal Couple Feted At Breakfast, Cake Cutting

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. L. N. James, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrenton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham were hosts at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Latham in honor of the Hutchins-Keel wedding party and out-of-town guests on Saturday, December 28, at 12 o'clock noon.

The spacious home with its rooms decorated with arrangements of tulle, flowers, and greenery was suggestive of the holiday season. From a decorated bridal table, the guests were served. They were seated at auxiliary tables placed throughout the reception rooms.

At the conclusion of the breakfast, the bride presented gifts to the bridesmaids and the flower girls and the bridegroom presented gifts to the ushers.

Approximately 65 guests were present.

Wedding Party, Guests Honored

BETHEL—On Friday evening at the Town and Country Restaurant, Williamston, Mrs. Lester Keel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keel of Oak City were hosts and hostesses at a dinner in honor of the Hutchins-Keel wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Places were laid for 45 people. The hosts greeted the guests on arrival and invited them into the private dining room where they found their designated places at an appointed banquet table decorated in a bridal motif.

A three-course dinner was served. The hosts presented gifts of silver to the honored couple.

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Saiveed's

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Monthly master point game of the Faculty-Duplicate Club will be held at the Faculty-Alumni house on the college campus.
8:00 p.m.—The Junior High School PTA board meeting will be held in the school library.
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teen-Age Club meets at Elm St. Park.

Births

Evans

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Welton Ray Evans, 600 West Fourth St., a daughter, Nancy Ray, January 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

WEDDING STATIONERY

Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.

"Your Jewelers"

Talk Of Venezuela Rebellion Heard Ever Since Jimenez Retains Seat

Editor's Note—Richard G. Massock, veteran observer of the Latin-American scene, left Caracas only two weeks before the New Year's Day revolt against the regime of Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
GUATEMALA (AP)—Hints of a military revolt have been heard in Venezuela ever since its dictator, Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez, forced his way to "re-election" last month.

But apparently the stocky strongman's well-equipped army stayed with him through the abortive New Year's rebellion.

The government announced yesterday that the rebel Maracay air force center was back in its hands and the revolt was crushed. It continued mopping up during the day as 18 rebel officers fled by plane to Barranquilla, in neighboring Colombia, and were granted asylum.

(Venezuelan exiles in New York viewed the rebellion as a prelude to others. They report discontent among younger army officers and continuing civilian discontent which was not reflected in the purely military uprising this week.)

(The exiles said a movement is under way to sabotage the oil fields, the source of the regime's economic strength.)

Shortly after the Dec. 15 yes-no plebiscite, which gave the voters the choice of another five-year term for Perez Jimenez or nothing, foreign observers in Caracas were predicting he would not last another five years as president.

But it was considered that only his brother officers could force Perez Jimenez out—perhaps replacing him with a military junta. The civilian opposition has shown no signs of open rebellion since a hostile demonstration of university students Nov. 11. Police broke that up with tear gas and swift whacks of the fists of their machetes.

The two pillars of the regime have been oil boom prosperity and the state security police under its civilian chief, Pedro Estrada.

Oil wells and iron mines, many of them owned and operated by U.S. companies, bring the nation of six million persons an income of over 500 million dollars a year. They are directly responsible for the presence of some 40,000 American citizens in the tropical country.

Most persons in Venezuela who formerly were critical of the government now are making so much money they enjoy the regime. The vigilance of the security police has been another bar to political unrest.

But rumors of discontent among the military have persisted, despite the officers' high pay and their favored position. The discontent is supposed to exist among some younger officers, who thought the Dec. 15 plebiscite too raw a way for Perez Jimenez to continue himself in power.

They also see another five years for him as a bar to their promotions.

In the election last month, the

government announced a heavier vote than foreigners' observations indicated actually had been cast. The overwhelming vote for Perez Jimenez was announced even before the ballot boxes were opened.

Venezuelans said that while most of them were afraid to vote "no" in the plebiscite, many nullified their "yes" cards by tearing them across before dropping them into the box.

Some of the rumored discontent also was attributed to friction between the regime and Argentina and Chile.

Another rumored cause of army discontent was Estrada's police methods. One unconfirmed rumor had it that a son of Defense Minister Oscar Mazuel was beaten up

during the November student riots.

Efforts by this correspondent to track down these rumors in Caracas two weeks ago were futile. Army officers were hard to approach and unwilling to talk. Foreign military attaches said they had been unable to cultivate friendships with Venezuelan officers as they had in other Latin-American republics.

But they were agreed on one thing: any change in government would come through the army, and it probably would take place so suddenly that it would not upset the more than two billion dollars worth of U.S. investments in Venezuela.

Soprano Quits In Middle Of Opera

ROME (AP)—The opera world's stormiest prima donna, soprano Maria Meneghini Callas, fled in tears through an underground passage early today as 1,000 irate music fans jeered her quitting midway through the opening night of the Rome Opera.

The glittering first night was ruined when the fiery New York-born star said she had lost her voice and could not continue after the first act of Bellini's "Norma." It was the first time in the Rome Opera's history that a performance was not completed.

Riot police stood by as demonstrators gathered outside the Teatro dell'Opera after the management called off the rest of the performance. Miss Callas avoided the crowd by escaping through an underground passage to her hotel nearby.

The 34-year-old singer sat wearily in her hotel apartment later and sobbed that she had been ill for days and could not possibly have completed the opera.

She said she hoped to make it up to the public by singing "Norma" Saturday night, when last night's tickets will be honored.

But in Naples another soprano, Anita Cerquetti, said the Rome management had wired her a request to fill the role Saturday. Miss Cerquetti said she accepted. Last night's conductor, Gabriele Santini, said the singer "informed us yesterday the condition of her voice was not good. However, we advised Miss Callas to face the performance all the same because it would have been impossible to find a substitute for her."

Miss Callas has left a lengthy international trail of name-calling contract disputes and last-minute cancellations of performances since she soared to the musical top after World War II. Critics have noted in recent months that her highest tones have sounded increasingly shrill and frayed, and her cancellations for vocal "indisposition" have become more frequent.

Norma is one of the most difficult soprano roles in opera and one that Miss Callas has made her own. Last night, after her big "Casta Diva" aria near the end of the first act, some catcalls were heard from the cheaper seats high in the back of the ornate opera house.

At the end of the act, the soprano locked herself in her dressing room and refused to come out. When the intermission dragged on inexplicably for an hour, the audience became restless.

Finally the management announced through a loud-speaker

Wilson Opposes Single Head For Joint Chiefs

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Former Defense Secretary Wilson says it would be a mistake to name a single military chief of staff over the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"My prediction is that he wouldn't last very long," Wilson said here yesterday in an off-the-cuff talk at Exchange Club luncheon. "That much authority is probably a mistake."

Such a proposal has been made in the Rockefeller report to President Eisenhower.

More than 700 persons turned out to hear Wilson who earlier this week defended his budget stand of a year ago.

He insisted, as he had previously, that the defense cuts reflected the mood of Congress which in turn reflected the mood of the country.

"I hope the present defense secretary (Neil H. McElroy) has easier sledding on Capitol Hill than I had last year," Wilson said. "I didn't do a good job of selling Congress a bill of goods."

Plenty To Say About Quitting

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Draft board official who resigned his job in protest against Elvis Presley's draft deferment says he's hearing plenty of comment on his action.

State Rep. H. Nick Johnson, 37, resigned yesterday, saying he could not serve in the position and refuse deferments to residents of this southeastern Kentucky community while Presley has been given a deferment.

Presley, a rock 'n' roll singer, was deferred to finish work on a motion picture.

Johnson said in this part of the country no one is deferred unless they are physically unable to serve.

Most callers agreed with Johnson's stand, he said, but a few teen-age girls called him "mean."

Claim Klan Will Defend Them In Bombing Trial

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP)—Two of the five men charged in the bombing of a Gaffney home declared yesterday that the Kl Klux Klan has come to their aid.

The pair said that a KKK meeting will be held at Blacksburg Jan. 11 for the purpose of raising funds with which to engage legal counsel for all five men named in the Nov. 20 dynamiting of the home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sanders here.

One of the men, Luther E. Boyette, said the Cherokee County Independent Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will stage the rally at Lonesome Pine Rodeo Grounds at 7:30 p.m.

Robert P. Martin Jr., another of the five accused, said the meeting was called for the specific purpose of raising funds to engage a lawyer for the group.

Both men said they were members of the Klan.

The other three men charged could not be reached immediately for comment on the event.

Boyette and Martin said that "none of us have engaged legal counsel yet."

Boyette continued: "I speak for all five of us in asserting our innocence and we only request a chance to prove it to the people."

Lonesome Pine Rodeo Grounds is owned by Thomas Moss Jr., of Blacksburg.

Moss said he will rent his property to the Klan for the event. He said his land had been used by the KKK on a previous occasion.

Moss continued that "the rent is determined by the turnout for the meeting."

Cherokee County Sheriff Julian Wright said last night at he had not heard of the planned meeting, but added that he will patrol it as he has past meetings.

The Klan in Cherokee County is affiliated with the South Carolina Independent Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, according to Boyette, but operates as a separate unit.

Circuit Solicitor J. Allen Lambright in Spartanburg said he will ask Cherokee County Grand Jury to issue indictments in the case at the opening of the next General Sessions term in March.

The five men have until March 7 to request a preliminary hearing. Magistrate I. B. Kendrick of Gaffney, before whom the hearing would be held, said he had not been approached on the issue.

The other three men named in warrants in the case are John D. Painter, James R. McCullough and Cleatus Sparks.

Town Mourns Auto Death Of 9 People

EUREKA, S.D. (AP)—This farm community of 1,875 today arranged funeral services for nine persons killed in a head-on auto crash.

The entire town was struck by the tragedy.

People talked in hushed tones. They gathered in somber groups at the north end of Main Street to look at two battered hunks of metal that had been automobiles.

The cars collided about midnight Wednesday.

Six of the victims were members of the Water Beck family, including Beck, his wife and four of their seven children. The other three were teen-agers, two of them high school students.

Mrs. Beck, 42, was five months pregnant.

At the local hospital, two of the surviving Beck children slept, unaware that their parents and brothers and sisters were dead.

Wilbert, 16, had a compound leg fracture and lacerations of the head. His sister Mary, 6, had a fractured leg and bruises.

The seventh Beck child is now Mrs. Marvin A. Rohrbach, who lives at Altus, Okla.

Authorities said Wilbert and Mary apparently were asleep in the back seat of the car when the crash occurred 3 1/2 miles west of here.

To the Rev. T. R. Baudier of the Zion Lutheran Church fell the duty of arranging the burial of seven of the victims. The Becks were members of his congregation as was Larry Wiedmeier, 15, a passenger in one of the cars.

"The Wiedmeier boy was just confirmed a few months ago,"

Mr. Baulder said. "His mother was hysterical when I talked with her this morning."

A mass funeral for the Becks and the Wiedmeier boy was planned for 2 p.m. Monday in the local auditorium. "We couldn't get seven caskets into the church," Mr. Baulder said.

Services for Clyde Krein, 16, were set for tomorrow afternoon in the Congregation church. Marvin Neuharth, 18, driver of the car in which Krein and Wiedmeier were riding, will be buried Sunday after services in the Reformed church.

First Woman In New Program

BOSTON (AP)—Miss Frances Ann Jacoboni, 20, Leominster, today could claim she was the first woman to be sworn into the Army reserve under a new program of obtaining Army medical specialists.

The dark-eyed junior at Framingham State Teachers College was sworn into the Women's Army Corp as a private yesterday.

She will draw pay and allowances of \$22 a month on active duty but will not be required to stand formations.

Upon graduation she will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army specialist corps as a dietitian and will serve a minimum of three years.

Well Enough To Kid His Nurses

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Red Skelton feels well enough to joke with his nurses, his physician reports.

The comedian was stricken at home Monday night with cardiac asthma and was taken to St. John's Hospital by firemen summoned to administer oxygen.

Dr. Garth K. Graham said yesterday: "It's just a matter now of continued convalescence."

BAPTISM OF FIRE

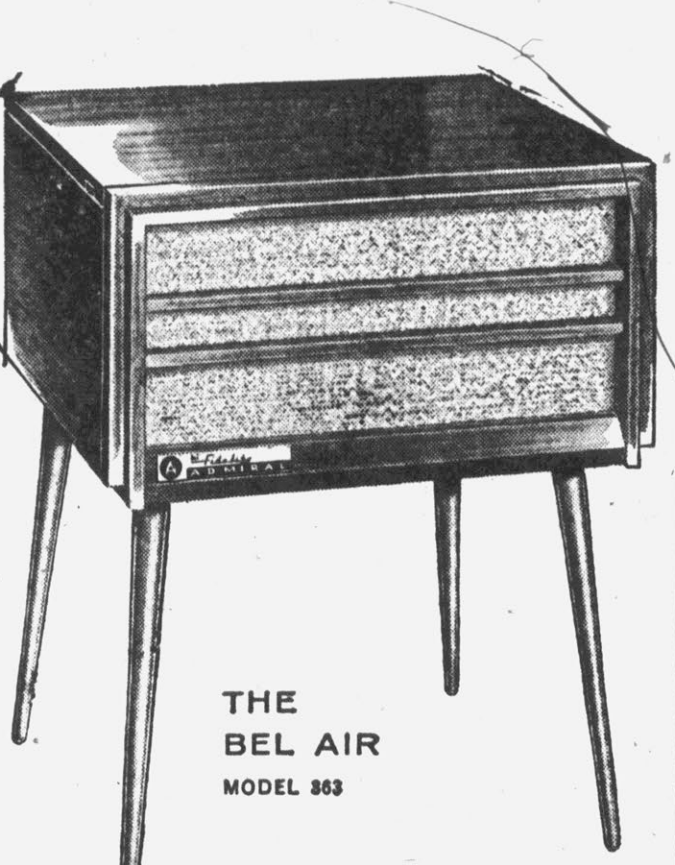
CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—Fireman Bob Stockwell was baptized in a most unorthodox manner recently while fighting a fire in the First Baptist Church here. Wearing a gas mask, Stockwell was crawling on the floor hunting for the flames when he fell into the baptistry.



SUN FOLLOWER — Dolores Kirby makes a pretty picture at Miami Beach as she escapes winter's chilly blasts.

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Settle Issue Of Co-Op Boundary

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Utilities Commission and the State Rural Electrification Authority have settled a wrangle over service boundaries of rural telephone cooperatives.

A formal agreement was announced yesterday by utilities Chairman Stanley Winborne and REA Chairman Gwyn B. Price.

The agreement followed lines laid out several weeks ago at a conference of the two state agencies.

Leaders of telephone co-ops had raised a storm of protest to orders of the commission directing a commercial phone company to serve customers in areas claimed as co-op territory. Gov. Hodges had urged the two agencies to get together and settle the matter.

Under the agreement, the REA in the future will notify the commission before giving final approval for the formation of telephone co-ops. This will give the commission opportunity to investigate the possibility of requiring a commercial company to serve the proposed area.

The agreement also provides a measure of assurance to co-ops that boundary lines of their service areas will be recognized by the commission. It also sets up a procedure for determining whether customers in fringe areas will be served by the co-op or a commercial company.

Car Stolen And Then Ticketed

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—A black, unmarked Ford with two-way radio that was stolen from Norristown, Pa., state police Wednesday night has been found.

Camden Police Sgt. Earl Quinton spotted it last night, but some alert patrolman already had ticketed it for illegal parking.

If Pennsylvania state police will pay the fine, they can have their car back.

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LADIES' LIZARD HANDBAGS

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Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

Navy Is Pushing Atomic Seaplane

NEW YORK (AP)—The Navy is proposing that the United States' first nuclear-powered airplane be a seaplane, the New York Times said today.

In a Washington dispatch, the Times said the Navy outlined its proposal yesterday at a high-level meeting in the office of Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles.

The Times story continued: The meeting was called to discuss plans for nuclear-powered planes and whether to speed the development schedule by placing an atomic power plant in an existing airplane.

High officials of the Navy, Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission attended. No final decision was reached, it was understood.

A note of interservice competition was thus added to the Defense Department's forthcoming decision establishing a firm plan for flying the first nuclear-powered plane.

The Navy proposes adapting existing seaplanes for nuclear power in a joint project with the Air Force. The plane, the Navy says, would be valuable for antisubmarine warfare, for patrol work and for early radar warning of an enemy attack.

The Air Force has favored a supersonic nuclear bomber that would fly faster than 700 miles an hour.

The Olmecs, a race of American Indians in 400 B.C., had both a calendar and a knowledge of mathematics.



THE ROMAN TOUCH — Vittorio De Sica shows Gina Lollobrigida just how he wants her to caress Dale Robertson in scene for "Anna From Brooklyn," being filmed in Rome.

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- Charge
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Friday, January 3, 1958

Scales Tip For One-Term System

There is sentiment in North Carolina for lifting the one-term limitation of office for the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of this state. The matter is sure to come before the commission which is to recommend amendments or revision of the State Constitution.

Even if the Commission does recommend lifting the one term limit on these two top executive offices, we hope the people of North Carolina will reject such recommendations.

To be sure there are many arguments against the one term system in North Carolina. Foremost among them is the contention that in changing governors every four years the state loses continuity at the head of the government which is costly to the people of the

state. The state fails to get the most out of any administration program simply because each new governor every four years has his own pet projects and his own method of doing things.

Notwithstanding these arguments, North Carolina stands to lose a great deal more than it will gain by extending the number of terms one man can hold the governor's office. Under the present system in which a governor cannot succeed himself, he is able to devote considerably more energy to promoting the interests of the people of the state because he does not have to spend a great deal of time politicking for the next election. He exercises a greater degree of independence in the post of Chief Executive than he would if he were faced with the proposition of running for re-election to the same office.

North Carolina has not suffered under its one term system for governors. It has achieved continuity in government operations through the re-election of members of the Council of State. At the same time it has prospered by the leadership of many strong men with a variety of ideas about what the state needs most.

More than any other factor, the one term limitation on the governor's office has prevented the domination of North Carolina politics by a powerful political machine with its succession of political bosses. This too, has been in the best interest of the people of North Carolina.

Merits of the one term system for North Carolina's governor far outweigh any advantages which might be gained by the adoption of Constitutional changes that would permit one man to be governor for two or more consecutive terms.

Hodges' Choice For Demo Talk

By LYNN NISBET
COLLINS — Announcement that the principal speaker at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner to be held here on February 1 will be Governor Leroy Collins of Florida, chairman of the Southern Governors Conference. He was Governor Hodges' personal choice for the assignment. The two men are close friends and political allies. They swapped positions a few weeks ago. Collins succeeded Hodges as Southern Governors chairman and Hodges followed him as chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board. They see almost eye-to-eye on the school segregation question and State rights.

It is known that John Larkins, state chairman, and Everett Jordan, national committeeman, preferred a more vigorous fire-eating type of speaker, in order to attract an audience, but they yielded to the Governor's wishes. Main purpose of the dinner is to raise money for the Democratic party. Dinner seats are allotted to the several counties on basis of \$50 contribution for each place. A large part of the net receipts are forwarded to the national committee.

SCHOOL INSURANCE — A number of county school superintendents and boards of education are displeased with the 1957 act requiring them to carry adequate fire and extended coverage insurance on their buildings. All except one of the school administrative units in the state carried fire insurance last year, although in some instances the amount was inadequate. Relatively few local units had extended coverage insurance, affording protection for wind and water damages.

STAKE — Title to the public school houses is vested in the local governments, but the State has a substantial investment in them. State grants-in-aid for school buildings since 1949 aggregate \$100 million. In addition the State owns a lot of materials and supplies which might be destroyed by fire or damaged by storms.

SQUEEZE — A glance at the map of the interstate superhighway system will show that North Carolina is caught in a squeeze. This is true of north-south routes, and there is no westward route for any point east of Durham. The only western outlet is between Asheville and Knoxville. The two northern outlets are in the area of US-1 above Norlina and US-301 at Weldon, only 35 miles

apart and on the eastern third of the Virginia border. Since they converge at Petersburg, there is for practical purposes only one northern outlet from the state.

Southward the interstate system goes into South Carolina just below Lumberton and at Kings Mountain and Tryon. The Kings Mountain - Tryon prongs converge at Spartanburg, which means there are only two practical routes to the south.

Not only is Raleigh, the capital city of North Carolina left off the system, but there is no proposed connection with any of our ports.

CONTRAST — Compare and contrast this situation with those in Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida. Virginia has two main north-south routes and an east-west link from Newport News through Richmond to Staunton, connecting with the Ohio Valley. South Carolina has three north-south routes and a straight road from Charleston through Columbia to Spartanburg, Asheville and the west. Georgia has three north-south lines and one from Savannah through Macon, Atlanta and Chattanooga with midwest connections. Tennessee has two north-south routes and for most of the distance two east-west links between Chattanooga, Knoxville and Nashville to Memphis. Florida boasts routes from Miami northward through Jacksonville, and from Tampa northward through Lake City to Atlanta and Louisville.

Since the reference map was published the U. S. Bureau of Roads has added a link from Canton, Ohio, to Charlotte. The State Highway Commission and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads are trying to decide the best route through this state. They are pressured by local and regional chambers of commerce and other promotional groups.

Inasmuch as this new route will afford outlet both to the north and west, and that on the present route map there is only one western outlet and essentially only one northern route, and these being in the southwest and northeast, it would seem that the proposed new route should be located as far west as possible. The primary purposes of these interstate highways are to facilitate military movement in case of war and evacuation of civilian population in event of enemy attack. Peace time commercial traffic was incidental in the original concept — although highly important. It appears from this viewpoint that the best interests of the most people will be served by routing the road along the approximate trail of US-21 coming into the state near Spartanburg and running through Statesville to Charlotte.

SERVICE — This route would not duplicate services already available to communities in Virginia and North Carolina, and would afford a substitute road for military and civilian movement on the edge of a main target area.

To enable North Carolina ports to compete on equitable basis with deep sea ports in Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia, the State will have to build — if the interstate system does not later include the roads — connecting links between the ports at Morehead City and Wilmington and the interstate routes.

Commander In Chief Is The One To Decide

If major changes are needed in the organization of the nation's top military echelon, it should be up to the administration, not Congress, to initiate such changes.

As Commander in Chief of the nation's military forces, the President is responsible for the organization and operation of the various military branches. And from such a position, it should be the President's place to recommend any major changes in organization which is to be made.

It has been apparent for several years that the unification of our armed forces which was ordered following World War II has not been as effective as many proponents of the move hoped it would be. There is still a great deal of costly overlapping between the various branches of service. There remains intense rivalry between the branches of our military organization. Yet, some progress toward unification has been made.

In the White House at this time is one of the great military leaders in the history of the United States. He is a student of military organization. With his background of military experience, he should be keenly aware of the shortcomings of the present organization of our military forces at the top level.

In view of these things, it would be a mistake for the Senate Preparedness subcommittee or any other Congressional subcommittee to seek a reorganization of our military leadership without consulting the President. The situation, in our opinion, is primarily an administrative matter. The administration through the President has sufficient authority to deal effectively with the situation, either by direct action or by recommendations to Congress.

Any changes to be made in the Joint Chiefs of Staff or other top structure of our military organization should be initiated by the President.

Slight Help In 1958 Calendar

By ELMER ROESSNER
The fall of holidays in 1958 will not do much to help business. The calendar will be slightly more helpful than it was in 1957, but not as much as it was in 1956.

Of the ten major holidays, three fall on weekends; two fall on Fridays, shortening the business week for most firms, and five split weeks. The five include Thanksgiving Day, which always splits a trade week. Split weeks tend to slow both sales and industrial production. Lincoln's Birthday falls on a Wednesday, but since stores generally remain open and plants do not shut down, there will be little effect on business. Washington's Birthday falls on a Saturday. In recent years many communities have been trying to build this holiday up into a special sales day and the Saturday date this year may help that process.

LONG WEEKENDS
Memorial Day and the Fourth of July will be on Fridays, thereby shortening the week for most businesses, but promising plenty of activity for the resort and travel industries.

Columbus Day falls on a Sunday and will be generally observed on Monday, October 13. This day has been increasing in importance as a special sale day. Labor Day, as always, will be on Monday, the year on September 1, its earliest.

Veterans' Day will be on a Tuesday, and Christmas and next New Year's Day will be on Thursdays.

Easter will come on April 6. This will be two weeks earlier than last year, but close to the median date. Easter falls between March 22 and April 25. The 1958 date seems to promise only moderate stimulation to apparel sales. For comparisons, businessmen may check the figures for 1953, when Easter was on April 5. This year Lent begins on February 19.

vacation season may give impetus to current agitation to make Labor Day the second Monday in September.

LONGER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
The shopping season between Thanksgiving and Christmas will consist of 23 business days this year, one more than last. There were 27 shopping days in 1956.

Passover begins at sunset April 4, Friday; Rosh Hashana begins at sunset September 14, a Sunday, thereupon ushering in the year 5719 of the Jewish calendar. Yom Kippur begins at sunset September 23, a Tuesday, and Chanukah begins at sunset December 6, a Saturday.

January, May, August and October will have five Fridays. Because Friday is the most common payday, retail sales tend to rise in the months with "extra" paydays. March, May, August and November will have five Saturdays.

And April 20, a Sunday, will be Mother-in-Law Day. Rain probable.

NEWS YOU MAY USE IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

How to use psychology in industrial relations is told in "Making Management Human," a new book by Alfred J. Marrow, psychologist, educator and president of Harwood Manufacturing Co. It's 234 pages in length and published by McGraw-Hill at \$5. A leaflet on "Public Relations" is free for asking the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D.C. The 1957 edition of "Occupational Outlook Handbook," describing more than 500 jobs in 25 major industries, is available from the Department of Labor, Washington, 25, D.C., for \$4. "See — Hear — Mr. Businessman," a catalogue of more than 500 business films and filmstrips, with details of how they may be borrowed or rented, is free from the Audio-Visual Center, Baruch School of Business, City College, 17 Lexington Ave., New York 10.

Activity On The Launching Pad



By ALVIN TAYLOR

It Took Some Waiting

The stork took his own sweet time in delivering the first baby to be born at Pitt Memorial Hospital in 1958.

Reflector staffers called the hospital bright and early Wednesday morning in order to carry the name of the year's first youngster in the New Year's day edition.

But, alas, all was quiet on the hospital front. There were no births after the magic hour of midnight.

Anxious hours of waiting followed through the morning for both hospital and Reflector staffs. As press time approached there was still no word of

the first new life of 1958 from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

It was only two hours before the end of the first day of the year before the first baby was born.

At 10 p.m. a seven pound, 11½ ounce girl put in her appearance at the hospital. She is named Annie Belle and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Ross of 221 West Gum

Little Annie Belle is the eighth child for the couple.

Apparently the stork was busy New Year's morning in Wayne, Wilson and Wake Coun-

ties, leaving Pitt, Lenoir and Beaufort Counties for later.

In Raleigh (Wake) the first baby came on the scene after the stroke of midnight. A little girl was born there at 12:01 a.m.

Next the big bird hopped over to Grantham (Wayne) where another little girl was born at 1:05 a.m.

In Wilson the first youngster made his appearance at 3:11 a.m.

The big stork apparently decided to take a rest after delivering the Wilson baby.

There had been no youngsters born in Lenoir County late in the morning. The same was true in Beaufort County and in Pitt.

It was late New Year's night before the stork got back on schedule and delivered the first youngster in Pitt County.

Other Editors Saying --- Half Is Not Told

(Wilson Times)
The Associated Press report saying that "there has been a sharp increase in censorship during 1957" is a blow to the cause of freedom. And it is worthy of note that with the expansion of communism comes censorship. For full censorship exists in the Soviet Union, the satellite nations and several of the Middle East nations, those that are now feeling the heavy weight of the Russian bear.

The report does not include Austria, Britain or Canada, where a strong free press policy is maintained. And in Western Europe from Scandinavia to the Mediterranean press freedom is the rule. And in Western Germany government interference with press freedom is forbidden by the constitution.

In this country there is a growing tendency to restrictions. In fact much information is classified as confidential that does not relate to government security. The press respects security, and cooperates when called upon. But the trend in government is that what the people don't know won't hurt them. And this is not true.

Governments that have nothing to hide do not restrict. But press restrictions often hide incompetency. In fact a free press is necessary, not for the newspaper, radio and television, but for the public. You cannot restrict freedom of the press without restriction other freedoms.

The Communist party has this knowledge and follows this policy when it is taking over a country. The first inroads are made in the communications departments and the police departments of government. The first thing the Reds do when they take over is to confiscate the press and communications and the police. Everything else is easy after that.

Censorship is for one purpose only. That is to bolster the type of government in power. The people are hand fed, and the mistakes are buried.

And this creeping censorship is a real danger to the democratic system of government. It is a danger in this country, in this state and county. For when officials begin to think that they know things about their government that the public has no right to know, you have censorship. You do not know it, because you are never told. Censorship is a creeping disease that destroys, protects the incompetent and the wicked and leads to the destruction of all freedom.

The right to know is the people's right. But only the people can preserve it. Complacency is not the answer. And according to the Associated Press report, the people are losing this right. Slowly in many instances and with outright blackouts in others, censorship is growing. And as Communism and its related ideologies prosper so does censorship. That is why only the people can preserve their right to know all the facts about their government.

Dr. Teller has said that this country should probably make a strike, but not a lunar landing, in five years. If he and his staff were given the funds and the green light for such an awesome attempt.

NATO COMMANDER OPTIMISTIC
As against these gloomy forebodings from official and responsible sources, General Lauris Norstad maintains that the West has a "safe" lead in retaliatory power, and can retain it until ballistically equipped and fortified.

Even though Washington experts disagree on the date when the U.S. can produce even a 1,500-mile, intermediate weapon — 1958 to 1960 — the commander of NATO believes that his B-52 bombers and atomic warheads will deter the Communists from starting a war, global or local, during the period of lag.

Many European statesmen and newspapers do not share his optimism. In fact, they are downright critical of Washington spokesmen's general attitude and approach.

NORSTAD'S FORCES BELOW NECESSARY STRENGTH
General Norstad also refuses to admit what is generally known in European (and Russian) political and military circles — namely, that even NATO's conventional forces are far below the necessary strength to resist a Red offensive. He has less than 30 divisions to match their 400, including satellite contributions, and many of the NATO members are now reducing their defense budgets.

But, as usual, it is Secretary Dulles who stirs our Allies' distrust most acutely. His report to the nation on the rearming accomplishments at Paris, with President Eisenhower sitting alongside and nodding approval, was a diplomatic back-flip and legal legerdemain.

It must have amazed the Foreign Ministers and heads of state who sat in with him while they wrote and rewrote the Paris agreement and communi-

que.

OUR BAFFLING FOREIGN

Full Of Angel Spirit

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — America today is flooded with angels — New Year angels.

One of the major differences between children and grownups is this: Children try to behave like angels just before Christmas — grownups don't don their halos and wings until January 1st.

The children, having beaten their Christmas toys into plowshares, are already back to acting their usual wily abnormal little selves. Their pious behavior forgotten, they are cheerfully engaged in trying to outwit the best-laid plans of parent and teacher.

The adults, after the first fever of seasonal reform abates, will go back to being normally abnormal, too. Some of the gilt is already wearing off a few halos, and the sooner all the gilt wears off most of them the better it will be for everybody. Then we will all know how to deal with each other again.

The idea of a national Do Right and Live Better Club is praise-worthy in principle. It might even make for a better world if it started small and grew gradually.

But it doesn't happen that way. Everybody — or nearly everybody — signs a membership card the same day. And when 100 million adult Americans try to rise above their human nature and become angels all at once you don't have progress.

You are more likely to get a chaos, confusion, revolution, disaster, disappointment and dismay. It's a wonder all the country survives this annual orgy of moral reform, and if it lasted very long the country might not. Fortunately, it doesn't.

By nightfall of New Year's Day, many individuals have abandoned their good resolutions. Every day after that there are more desertions from the banner of the "impossibly perfect life. The few who do adhere to their resolutions through the year improve their character, and are better for it, but as long as everybody doesn't follow their example the nation is safe.

But what if everybody resolved at the same time to go on the water wagon, save his money, buy nothing except for cash, and then only what he actually really needed? The American economy would crash in three months, and by 1959 we'd all have to take in each other's washing to earn a living.

What if every office Milquetoast in the land decided at the same time to be firm and decisive? There'd be so many wrong decisions made no business could endure.

What if everyone in America decided on the same day never to say another unkind word to anybody, no matter what the provocation? With nobody having any hurt feelings none of us would have any reason for self-pity. In three weeks we'd all run shrieking into the woods over sheer boredom.

What if every husband pledged himself to bring fresh flowers home to his wife once a week in 1958? In 10 weeks, half the wives from Manhattan to Los Angeles would be re-riden with acute case of suspicion. The other half would be sitting in the anterooms of detective agencies, waiting to hire a private eye to check up on the family breadwinner.

What if every wife should simultaneously say, "Well, never mind that worry. The imagination cannot conceive a situation in which all women behaved the same way at the same time."

The greatest safeguard of civilization is that all of its members never do the same thing at the same time — even during our proudest and finest hours.

The best thing to do if you have a friend in the grip of an impossible self-improvement crusade is to send him a get-well card, and wait for nature to take its course. When it's all over, everybody will feel better.

and maker is God.

Let us set spiritual ideal before ourselves at the beginning of the year and keep our eyes fastened hereon.

POLICY For the first time on a nationwide stage and before an audience of the American people, the American Secretary of State demonstrated why our general foreign policy baffles and frustrates both our Allies and neutrals like India.

Dulles' report was utterly optimistic, reading almost like a national convention platform. He declared that the United States had pursued and obtained its objective of persuading NATO countries to accept American launching pads and intermediate missiles on a when-and-if basis.

He failed to emphasize that they agreed only "in principle" and pending the outcome of talks with Khrushchev which he had previously denounced as "futile." Nor did he note that only a few days before he left Washington for Paris, he had branded agreements "in principle" as innocuous, meaningless and undependable. It is no wonder that Europeans regard John Dulles as a remarkable man.

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The Church's One Foundation ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Jesus asked His disciples, "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am?" They answered that some said He was John the Baptist, Elias, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets.

The Church's One Foundation

JESUS CHRIST IS CORNERSTONE OF GOD'S TEMPLE

Scripture—Matthew 16:13-19; Ephesians 2:19-22; Colossians 1:15-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IN THIS, the first lesson of the new year, we begin a study of the doctrine of the Church, as found in the New Testament, in which the first mention of the church is made.

St. Matthew tells us that "When Jesus came into the coasts of Caesarea-Philippi, the farthermost northern part of Palestine," He turned to His disciples and asked them, "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am?"

Simon Peter answered, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

Jesus answered, "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona; for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but My Father which is in heaven. And I say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

How true was Jesus' prophecy! Centuries later, all the forces of evil have not been able to prevail against the Christian church which has spread all over the world to nations unknown in Jesus' time, and it is still spreading.

With the next words of Jesus to Peter, about giving him the "keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven," there are so many different and contradictory interpretations that in doing so they will also serve Jesus Christ, the "Corner-stone" of the edifice.

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The Golden Text



The good shepherd. "He is the head of the body, the church; who is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead; that in all things He might have the pre-eminence."—Colossians 1:18.

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor-10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43, Across from Chicod School Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. X. Brunson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.) 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.) A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship A nursery is provided.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, 5 Mi. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Billy R. Bennett, minister 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Fred Carraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chl Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. J. Homer Styons, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at 1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial 4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. James A. Evans, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Eric Whitchard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. James Lynn, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent Morning worship services 1st & 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST Rev. W. B. Sabiston, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John McKeel, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. Lalleon Narron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. John D. Davis, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Veiverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed after 1st & 3rd Sun.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays—Prayer Meeting

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays—Prayer Meeting



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The comment above is typical of those who are now farming with D-14 power. After using the D-14 on their farms, owners say they are: "impressed with the full 3-plow power." "amazed at the benefits of Power Director." "surprised at the extra fuel economy." "pleased with the Roll-Shift front axle." "completely sold on the easy-ride seat."

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REEDY BRANCH F.W.B.

Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLaworth, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Don Phillips, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:00 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday 7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ROUNDTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Elwood House, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services each Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Griffon Rev. F. Milan Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—BTU 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. James Lynn, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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Phantoms Face Biggest Test At Washington Tonight

ECC Opens 1958 Slate At Appalachian

Bucs Meet 0-1 Apps At Boone Tomorrow Night

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

With five wins, a loss, and Christmas tucked under their belts, the East Carolina Pirates settle down to serious basketball tomorrow night, opening their 1958 campaign against Appalachian, at Boone.

The Bucs are ready to buckle down to the important business of going after the North State Crown. After meeting the Apps tomorrow night, they will journey to Meisenheimer, N. C., to face Pfeiffer in their final non-loop game of the year. The rest, eleven games, are all against North State foes.

ECC's five wins thus far have come against Catawba, Guilford, High Point (in conference), Pfeiffer and Newberry. They have lost only to Lenoir Rhyne, the current league-leader and defending champion, 68-66.

Uncertain
Just what kind of team Appalachian has to offer this season is unknown. The Mountaineers are being coached by a new man, Bob Light, formerly an assistant to Glair Gullion at Washington University in St. Louis. Thus far, his club has compiled a 0-1 record in conference, having lost to Guilford.

Light brought a handful of newcomers to Appalachian with him this winter who seem to be promising prospects, at least on paper. The Apps have not played enough to really offer an indication of their abilities.

Bill Mueller, a 6-6 forward-center who was All-City in St. Louis, came to Boone with Coach Light. Also, a 6-4 All-State guard, Don King, of Mineral Springs, Mo., and Richard Howe, a 6-4 forward from Latham, Ill. All three are expected to figure in Light's starting lineup.

Others who will be playing tomorrow against the Bucs are Willard Swift, a 6-7 sophomore, and Carl Wyatt, a 6-2 senior. Len Mize, 6-8 sophomore, and Martin Banner, a veteran 6-2 forward, are also in the running.

Looking Good
Indications from ECC Coach Howard Porter recently are that his Pirates are looking somewhat better than before Christmas. Charlie Adams, a crack-shot forward who has been out most of the early season due to the flu and a twisted ankle, is apparently in condition for the first time this year.

Marion Hales, who also had a bad ankle, is expected to be in top shape for the first time in four games, and will add depth to the Big unit.

Porter's regular starting unit, composed of Ike Riddick and Jess Curry at guards, Don Smith and Harold Ingram at forwards and either Joe Plaster or Guy Mendenhall at center, is expected to be ready to go tomorrow.

In their first six games, the Pirates have averaged a hot 90 points per game. They have won all five of their victories by fairly big margins and their only loss was a two-point, last-second defeat at the hands of Lenoir Rhyne.

Washington Won't Talk About Roy
BOSTON (AP)—Washington's refusal to include Roy Sievers in conversations has foiled a Red Sox-Senators trade, according to Boston General Manager Joe Cronin.

Cronin and Washington's Calvin Griffith have held trade talks. "He wants some of our good young stuff," Cronin said. "But he keeps his star hitter out of reach."

Sievers led the American League in home runs and runs batted in for 1957.

Cann Resigning As NYU Coach
NEW YORK (AP)—New York University Athletic Director Vic Obeck will be on the lookout for a basketball coach when he attends the NCAA convention in Philadelphia.

Howard Cann announced yesterday that this would be his last season as head coach after holding the post for over 30 years.

Navy Cleans Up On Bowl Game, Nets \$160,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Navy, with no conference tie-up, fared better financially than any other school competing in the post-season football bowl games.

With final figures for all the bowl games far from complete, a check today showed that the Middies took home approximately \$160,000 after defeating Rice 20-7 in the Cotton Bowl. The money, minus expenses, will be applied to the new three million dollar stadium being constructed at Annapolis.

The other schools in the four major bowls split their share of the gate and television and radio receipts with members of their conferences.

Rice ended up with about \$74,000 plus \$2,000 expenses, with the remaining six Southwest Conference schools splitting \$94,000.

All members of the Southwest Conference also share in receipts of the Sugar Bowl, in which Texas dropped a 30-7 decision to Mississippi, and in the Gator Bowl, where Texas A&M lost to Tennessee 3-0.

Sugar Bowl officials said their figures will not be complete for another three weeks. But out of the Gator Bowl receipts of \$258,333, including radio and TV, Tennessee received \$64,000 and the Texas Aggies \$60,000. Another \$20,000 went to the Southwest Conference and \$21,000 to the Southeastern Conference. SEC schools also share in Mississippi's half of the Sugar Bowl gate.

Next to Navy, Duke probably fared better than any other bowl competitor. The Blue Devils, who lost to Oklahoma 48-21 in the Orange Bowl, will receive about \$225,000 of the total receipts of \$713,000, including \$275,000 from radio-TV.

Duke gets to keep half of its share, with the remainder divided among other members of the Atlantic Coast Conference. After deducting expenses, Oklahoma's share of approximately \$225,000 will be split equally among the members of the Big Eight conference.

The Rose Bowl audit also will not be completed for weeks. But on the basis of 1957 figures, when the crowd again was close to 100,000, the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference will receive approximately \$365,000 each.

Oregon will get the biggest share of around \$60,000 with the remainder divided among the Pacific Coast Conference treasury and the member schools. The Big Ten, of which Ohio State is a member, splits its share 12 ways, with two shares going to the Buckeyes, one to the commissioner's office and one each to the other members of the conference after expenses are deducted.

Fans Will Need A Program Soon
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers are adopting a tough, two-fisted policy on player salaries and some of the higher-priced talent can expect cuts in 1958.

General Manager John McHale says the Tigers in the past have been "extremely generous to mediocre ballplayers."

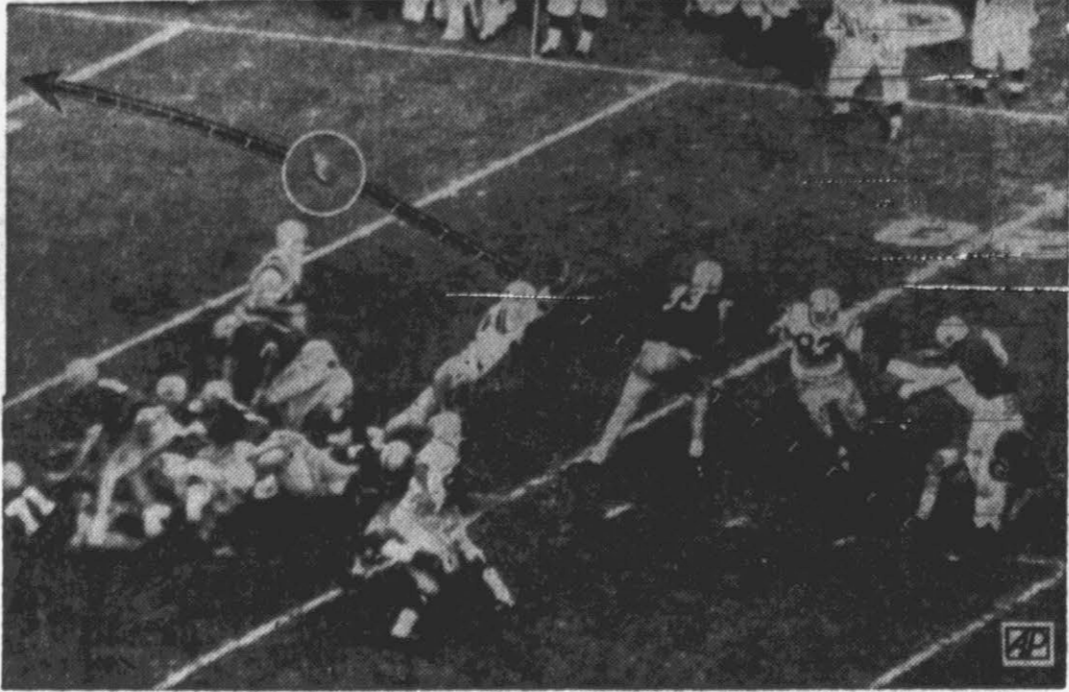
"I'd call it a realistic policy," McHale told newsmen yesterday. "We're going to take a long, hard look at performances. Players who do good jobs will be rewarded. Players who don't do as well as expected can expect adjustments."

It is likely that shortstop Harvey Kuenn and infielder Ray Boone, two of the club's top three salaried players, will have to accept pay cuts. Contracts will be in the mail by the first of the week.

Outfielder Al Kaline, like Boone and Kuenn in the \$30,000 bracket, will talk contract with McHale in the next few days.

Over the years the Tigers have had one of baseball's highest payrolls although they have not won a pennant since 1945 and have finished higher than fourth only once in the last decade.

Sutherin's Toe Is Margin Of Victory In Rose Bowl



Halfback Don Sutherin (right, 45) sends the ball past some determined Oregon defenders for a fourth period field goal that proved to be the margin of victory for Ohio State in the annual New Year's Day football game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Ohio State won 10-7. The winning field goal came on the third play in the final quarter after the Buckeyes had bogged down on the 17-yard strip. (AP Wirephoto)

Citadel's Win Without Stilt, Kansas Is Still Tough Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Citadel's basketball team headed home from Mobile, Ala., today with a trophy emblematic of the Senior Bowl championship and something else that may prove even more valuable than a hunk of silver.

The "something else" is confidence in their ability to win away from their home court—an ability the young Cadets had failed to display either last season or in the early stages of this one.

Last year, the Cadets, with four freshmen and a sophomore making up the starting unit, posted a 7-4 record at home—but were a dismal 4-10 on the road.

This season they won their first five starts, all of their home court, then lost four out of five on the road before opening competition in the Senior Bowl tourney last Wednesday.

They whipped Florida State 59-57 in the first round and last night took the measure of Spring Hill in the finals 67-55.

If the Cadets have, indeed, learned to win on the road they could be all sorts of trouble in the Southern Conference race. Except for West Virginia's Mountaineers, who have a 5-0 conference record, the Citadel is the only team without a loss inside the league.

The Citadel's victory over Spring Hill last night was one of two successes for conference clubs in inter-sectional contests. No. 1-ranked West Virginia clubbed Canisius 86-66, placing five players in double figures while upping its record to 9-0.

Furman and Washington and Lee had no such luck in their own outings against inter-sectional foes. Morehead State walloped W&L 103-59. Georgia Tech whipped Furman 74-64.

The Citadel, behind 11 points after 12 minutes, put the emphasis on defense and came from behind in its win over Spring Hill in the Senior Bowl finals. Dick Wherry tallied 20 points and Art Musselman added 18 for the Cadets. Muselman, who had 36 points in two tourney games, won the award for most valuable player in the tournament.

Joedy Gardner with 19 points paced West Virginia past Canisius, which was the last team to beat the Mountaineers. Lloyd Sharrar had 16 points, Jerry West and Don Vincent 15 apiece, and Bob Smith 11 for the Mounties, who used 12 men in the rout.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
The Associated Press
Take Will Chamberlain out of the lineup and Kansas can be beaten — although not easily.

That's what some folks have been saying all along and Oklahoma State proved them right last night, knocking the second-ranked Jayhawks from the ranks of basketball's unbeaten with a 52-50 overtime decision.

Chamberlain, the nation's leading scorer with a 32.2-point average, was sidelined by a groin injury. He is expected to be ready for Kansas' Big Eight opener next Tuesday against Oklahoma.

Top-ranked West Virginia got a measure of revenge in whipping Canisius 86-66 for its ninth straight. Canisius was the last team to defeat West Virginia. That was in the regional final of NCAA play last spring in Madison Square Garden.

The books were closed on the major holiday tournaments as The Citadel defeated Spring Hill 67-55 in the final of the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., and Harvard employed a zone defense to good advantage for a 55-49 defeat of defending titlist Amherst in the championship game of the University of New Hampshire Invitational.

The four-team NIAA Midwest Tipoff Tournament got under way at Macomb, Ill. Tennessee State routed Hamline 106-57, and Western Illinois turned back William Jewell 72-58. Tennessee State, 1957 NIAA champion, and Western Illinois meet for the title tonight.

In posting its seventh straight victory since an opening loss to

Kansas, Oklahoma State took a 28-23 halftime lead and never trailed except briefly at the start of the overtime when Monte Johnson's free throw gave the Jayhawks a 50-49 edge. Roy Carberry soon put the Cowboys back in front with a field goal and then added a free throw.

A string of 16 straight points within a minute and 38 seconds midway through the second half broke the West Virginia-Canisius game wide open. At the time the Mountaineers spurred, the Griffins had pulled within three points, 50-47.

Citadel's Bulldogs trailed Spring Hill by 11 points after 12 minutes. Then they settled down and gave a fine display of defensive ball as they took the lead shortly before the half and held command throughout the second period. Florida State defeated Georgia 92-80 for third place.

Harvard's 2-3 zone defense curbed the effectiveness of Amherst's Bill Warren as the Crimson chucked up their eighth victory in nine starts. Warren got only 11 points. Springfield defeated New Hampshire 67-60 for third place.

ACC Teams Are Set For Action
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Christmas vacations and holiday tournaments behind them, Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams return to action this weekend with two games tonight and four tomorrow.

No ACC teams played last night. Tonight, Maryland travels to South Carolina and Virginia to Clemson. ACC games tomorrow find Virginia at South Carolina in an afternoon, televised meeting. Maryland at Clemson, Wake Forest at North Carolina and Duke traveling outside the league to meet New York University.

North Carolina State, the only ACC team idle this weekend, got the basketball new year off to a start with an 84-70 victory over Virginia Wednesday.

The Christmas vacation was mighty short for all eight ACC teams. North Carolina, N.C. State, Duke and Wake Forest were in the Dixie Classic tournament through Dec. 28, finishing 1-2-3-4 respectively, and at the same time Virginia was in the Richmond Invitational.

Maryland was busy in the Sugar Bowl tourney, bowling 47-46 after three overtimes in the championship game to Memphis State.

India's industrial production has increased by 60 per cent during the past 10 years.

Game Should Decide Which Of Two Will Dominate League

Junior Greenies Notch Fourth Consecutive Win

Coach MITCHELL REECE's Junior high school basketball team notched their fourth consecutive victory last night, whipping the Wilson eighth graders, 34-33, in a close game at the Junior high gym here.

The game was a meeting of two undefeated clubs and the loss was Wilson's first in four contests.

Reece's eighth graders fell behind the visitors 2-0 at the very beginning of the game, then tied it and went ahead to stay all the way last night. The largest margin accumulated by the Greenies was a 20-15 lead shortly before halftime. Halftime score was 22-19.

With less than fifty seconds remaining in the game, the hosts had a three point lead, 34-31 and a final basket by Wilson made it 34-33.

Facing the way for the Green club was Allen McArthur with 15 points. It was the fourth time in four games that the star-shooting McArthur has led the club in points. Last night he hit both inside on driving lay-ups and from beyond the foul lane.

Billy Neal James, who netted nine points, also played an outstanding ball-hawking game on the floor.

Coach REECE stated this morning that "it was certainly a team victory though. They all played terrific ball."

Next game on the Junior high schedule is with Washington, there, next Friday afternoon.

Wilson
McArthur 15
Jenkins 4
Smoot 2
James 9
Joyner 2
Carraway 2
Greenville 12
Wilson 10

Wilson
Edwards 2
Wilkinson 7
Mattox 4
Hodge 8
Wainwright 10
Balkcom 2
Pitchner 0
12 10 5 7-34
10 9 4 10-33

Two Sophs Are Citadel Heroes
MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Citadel Bulldogs are Senior Bowl basketball champions—due in large part to two sophomores who scored more than half of their team's points in the fifth annual tournament.

The South Carolina military school won the title last night by turning back defending champion State took third place with a 92-80 victory over Georgia.

With The Citadel's 59-57 victory over FSU in the first round, it scored 126 points in the meet. Of those, 77 were dropped in by Dick Wherry and Art Musselman.

Wherry, of Columbus, Ohio, had 21 and 20 points, and Musselman, of Huntington, Ind., had 18 in each game. Musselman edged Wherry 4-3 in the vote for the tournament's most valuable player.

The Citadel started slow and Spring Hill fast and the Bulldogs trailed 23-12 after 12 minutes. But they worked out a defense to stop the Balger aces, Ed Tibbets and Al Irato, and 6-3 Musselman found the range in the second half.

After trailing by 10, the Badgers closed the gap to 46-45 with 10 minutes left in the game. Musselman widened the Citadel margin at that point, and Spring Hill couldn't threaten seriously again. Gene McGuire scored 16 for the Bulldogs.

Wednesday night it was Wherry who pulled the Bulldogs together with a 14-point second half that overcame an imposing Florida State lead.

WASHINGTON—The Greenville Phantoms meet their biggest test of the 1957-58 season here tonight, as they match buckets with the Washington Pam-Pack in the first Northeastern Conference tilt of the year.

Coach BO FARLEY's G-men will take to the Pam-Pack court as 12-point underdogs to the hosts, and though it won't be the first time this season that they have occupied that role, it will be by far the most important.

This is the game which, by all odds, should determine which of the two teams will be the league favorite in the oddsmaker's eyes. Both clubs finished high in the standings at the end of the 1956-57 season. Washington settled in second, behind King Kingston, and Greenville held third place.

Kingston, after losing a host of players via graduation, injury, and other means, is practically out of the picture this year, according to all reports. The Red Devils have made poor showings against AAA teams in early games and are generally regarded as going through the worst kind of rebuilding stage under new coach Paul Jones.

That leaves Greenville and Washington, both of which welcomed back a large number of last year's players and a host of talented newcomers. Pre-season predictions have flown fast and thick around the conference as to which of the two clubs is most powerful. Washington has been given a 12-point edge, based mainly on the fact that the Pack ended up ahead of Greenville last year and the fact that Coach Bill Sweet lost only one of his players from that year-ago team.

Sweet's first five is almost a repeat from last year. He has Jimmy Silverthorne, Ward Mansler, Charlie Mike Smith, Zoph Potts, and Lee Tankard, plus a crop of tall youngsters up from the jayvees.

Bo Farley's club is composed of 15 boys, nine of whom are left-overs from the 1956-57 squad. He has claimed two full teams which he reams "are practically the same." Thus far, against six Class AAA teams, he has used his boys in two-rotation fashion as well as merely individual substitution, and has managed to pull down three victories.

Phantom Starters
Though he has not yet released his starting unit, Farley is expected to go with Walker Allen and John Wesley Hudson at guards, Peanut Nunn and Dick Evans at forwards and Steve Noble at center. It is possible that he will open with his "other equally strong" unit, composed of Mack Roebuck and Don Wilkerson at guards, Billy Cox and Bobby Edwards at forwards and Albert Crawford at center. Others who may see action are Bob Cimbro, Merrill Bynum, Bryce Cummings, Howard Garner, Joe Moyer, Howard Surrill and James Ward.

Coach Bud Phillips' winless Jayvees will open the night's proceedings at 6:30 against the Baby Pack in a preliminary contest before the varsity game, which starts at 8:00.

Pettit's Return Is Only Ray Of Sunlight In Loss
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some St. Louis Hawks fans see a ray of sunshine through the gloom of a 95-93 loss to the Philadelphia Warriors last night in the nightcap of a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader.

The New York Knicks walloped the Syracuse Nats in the opener 131-98 in the only other NBA action.

The return of Bob Pettit for the Hawks is the reason for the break in the gloom. He made his first appearance since breaking his finger last week. Though on a limited-service basis, Pettit scored two field goals and three fouls for seven points.



ADAMS . . . In Condition

GHS Freshmen Defeated, 48-30

Wilson's freshman (9th grade) basketball team came to Junius H. Rose high school gymnasium last night and went home with a 48-30 victory over the local GHS freshmen.

The AAA Freshman outfit took an early 13-6 lead and kept it all the way as they out-shot and out-rebounded the locals.

Talton, with 14, and P. Barnes, with 12, paced the winning visitors in scoring. For Greenville, Chappy Bradner netted 12 points to pace the Greenies.

Wilson
Talton 14
Pridgen 2
Boykin 5
Morriss 3
C. Barnes 4
Stallings 3
P. Barnes 12
Davis 6
Greenville 6 6 10 8-30
Wilson 13 15 4 16-48

Benjamin Franklin could play the harmonica, musical glasses, harp, guitar and violin.

Wilt's 32.2 Leads National Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Kansas' one-man gal., has put some space between himself and his persistent pursuers in the major college individual basketball scoring race.

Chamberlain opened up his lead with a brilliant display—an average of over 35 points a game for three games—as he led the No. 2-ranked Jayhawks to the Big Eight tournament championship Monday night. The Stilt scored 106 points in the tourney.

Chamberlain has amassed 322 points for a 32.2 average, according to statistics released today by the NCAA. His closest challenger is Cincinnati's sophomore sensation, Oscar Robertson, who is putting them in at a 29.6 pace.

Pittsburgh's 5-8 1/2 sharpshooter, Don Hennon, who held the individual lead in the last accounting, had to settle for 67 points in three games in the New York Holiday

Festival and dropped to fourth place with a 27.9 mark. Leo Byrd of Marshall is third with a 29.3 average.

Fifth through 10th in order, with average: Bailey Howell of Mississippi State 26.9, Kelly-Coleman of Kentucky Wesleyan 26.3, Elgin Baylor of Seattle 25.9, Dom Flora of Washington & Lee 25.7, Wayne Embry of Miami of Ohio 25.4, and Red Murrell of Drake 25.3.

All records include games through Wednesday night.

In other individual departments, Western Kentucky's Ralph Crosthwaite is the field goal percentage leader with a .622 accuracy mark; Arlen Clark of Oklahoma State is the free throw percentage leader—he has missed only four of 39—with a .897 standard; Al Inniss of St. Francis of Brooklyn and Alex (Boo) Ellis of Niagara are tied for the rebound lead with a recovery percentage of .258.

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Fountain, N. C.
Statement of Condition December 31, 1957

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 207,437.70
United States Bonds	496,747.28
Other Bonds	357,825.05
Cash and Due From Banks	219,731.93
Banking House	30,080.48
Furniture & Fixtures	5,180.06
Accrued Interest on Bonds	7,416.24
Other Real Estate	1,501.00
	\$1,225,919.74
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	36,897.43
Reserve for Contingencies	3,000.00
Reserve for Dividend (1-2158)	2,500.00
Other Reserves	14,246.81
Deposits	1,194,275.50
	\$1,325,919.74

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thomas Wolfe Play Is Special, Two-Way Hit

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's new theatrical success, "Look Homeward, Angel," is a special kind of two-way hit.
On-stage it is a crackling click with press and public. Off-stage it is a triumph for persistence. The play is generally regarded as the likely winner of the annual assortment of awards for theatrical achievement which are awarded during the spring.
It came into being largely because of the enterprise of a producer who jotes on difficulty, and a woman writer who gambled a year of work on creative hunch. "Look Homeward, Angel" also finally brings to the Great White Way the work of Thomas Wolfe, late literary giant from Asheville, N.C., who became a novelist only after falling to win recognition as a playwright.
Whipping Wolfe's vast, turbulent autobiographical work into dramatic form was the self-imposed task of Mrs. Ketti Frings, who for years has been writing movie scripts for Hollywood.
"There comes a time for creation," she explains. Mrs. Frings was first fascinated with Wolfe's spirit of wanderlust (she had spent her childhood roving the land with her own family), later found herself entranced by the dramatic prospects in his narrative, together with the realism of Wolfe dialogue.
One of her friends, Mildred Dunnoek, took the completed play to Producer Kermit Bloomgarden, a man who has provided Broadway with such notable artistic and boxoffice items as "Death of a Salesman," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "The Most Happy Felicia."
Miss Dunnoek, a character actress, there might be a role in the new play for her. Bloomgarden, quickly interested in the drama, felt however it had no part suitable to Miss Dunnoek's talents. Instead he pledged her two and one-half per cent of the producer's share in the enterprise.
He then set out to finance the production, which he felt could be fittingly staged at a cost of \$125,000.
A lot of prospective backers shied away. Bloomgarden obtained the final \$43,000 by agreeing to take in a group known as Theatre 200 as co-producer. Theatre 200 is a band of investors, mostly from the Pittsburgh, Pa., area, who have raised \$500,000 to put into theatrical ventures.
Once under way, the sun shone steadily on "Look Homeward, Angel." With Anthony Perkins, Jo Van Fleet and Hugh Griffith as the stars, the play was greeted with a steady chorus of critical approval on its tryout tour. When it reached the Barrymore Theater here the cheers of the reviewers were long, loud and unrestrained. Typical was the comment of Walter Kerr of the "New York Herald-Tribune": "Mrs. Frings has

Hydraulic Pump Playing Larger Role In World

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Four hydraulic pumps each the size of a grapefruit helped an Air Force fighter-bomber to go 1,207 miles an hour the other day to smash a closed course speed record.
The small units can send as much as 120 horsepower of energy to the ends of the plane, supplying the power needed to move ailerons, wing flaps and other control surfaces against strong air resistance.
Hydraulic power equipment's annual output is estimated at more than 1 1/2 billion dollars now. Farmers use such devices when plowing. Motorists use them for power steering, for hydraulic jacks and transmissions. Massive bulldozers toss boulders around and steer their tracks by hydraulics. A power shovel scoops up earth in stones, a hundred tons at a time, with hydraulic pressure. Your barber or dentist may lift or lower you in their chairs by the touch of a hydraulic device.
The record-cracking plane is McDonnell Aircraft's F101A Voodoo and the pumps are Denison Hydraulics made by the Kellogg Division of American Brake Shoe. The pumps give the plane's pilot the equivalent of muscles with a force of 3,000 pounds per square inch.
Oil is used in the tubes running from the cockpit to the wing controls since oil is almost incompressible, and a little pressure by the pump can deliver tremendous force. It can also deliver extreme degrees of delicacy in handling multiples. For example, a hydraulic multiplier is controlled so precisely it can print color samples on paint advertising folders with little more than a bare brush stroke impact on the paper.
Among other makers of hydraulic systems are Worthington, Harrison, N.J.; Vickers, Detroit; Oil Gear, Milwaukee; and New York Air Brake, which services the auto industry.

Surprising Reaction To Deborah's Story

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when a movie star bares her feelings on life after death?
"It was one of the most remarkable reactions I've ever experienced," reports Deborah Kerr. Recently Miss Kerr, along with a Nobel Prize winner and an American senator, penned her reflections on what happens to human beings after they die. The story, released by The Associated Press, was printed widely.
The actress had done the story and forgotten about it. But she was soon reminded—the morning the story broke.
"The first thing I knew about it was when Paul Coates called me," she said, referring to the TV interviewer. "He wanted me to go on the air and tell my thoughts about immortality." She politely declined.
"Then I started getting phone calls by the dozens," she said. "Nedda Logan, the wife of Josh Logan, called and told me she had read the story and pasted it on cardboard to save until the day when her daughter would ask her what happens when people die."
"Rocky (Mrs. Gary) Cooper called me and many others. Most of them were people you know casually at parties but seldom hear from.
"Whenever I go out socially, the story always comes up. People are always telling how refreshing it was. The unusual thing is that I get these comments from people of all religions."
Another result: the offer from a publisher to buy an "inspirational book for women" written by Miss Kerr.
"I had to decline," she said. "To write a book like that would require recording all your thoughts over a long period. I'm just too busy for that. It took me a week of solid thinking to round up my thoughts on life after death."
On her time off from "Separate Tables," Miss Kerr is wading through "a mountain of mail" that resulted from the story.
"Oddly enough, all of the letters so far are complimentary," she commented. "I expected to have a wave of protest from those who disagreed with me, but it hasn't come. Perhaps they are waiting before they strike."

Moving Document Of What Woman Can Do

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—A fine filmed audience heard and saw Miss Anderson singing. But the program was more than that. It was a moving document of what one woman, traveling 35,000 miles under auspices of the State

Department and the American National Theatre and Academy, was able to do in winning friends for the nation. A winner could conclude that one Miss Anderson can be more influential than two Spunkins.
The See It Now program Monday evening reminded me of the influence of women is too seldom observed on television. An excellent letter to this department earlier in the week expressed a similar viewpoint. It's well worth quoting:
"I've just now—with the help of tranquilizers—settled down after exposure to three 1957 news critiques by three major networks for three hours last Sunday. I sat, sinking lower and lower in my chair and in my spirits as the far-fung 'correspondents,' called in from all polts of the globe, expounded and analyzed and took peckish dim-views.
When it was all over I realized that, in all the welter of dishing intelligence flooding my living room, not one woman's voice had been raised, not one woman's face had been shown, not one woman's viewpoint expressed.
Global thinking (and didn't a woman, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce coin the word 'globalness?') in this past year of crisis involves arms and men, politics and Spunkins, but without any leavening. And I think the grim, frightening picture painted on my TV screen was completely out of focus—really only half a picture.
'It may be true that we've lost stature among our allies; that Russia is making great strides forward in many areas; that our foreign policy is nothing but a series of errors heading toward disaster. But any woman can tell yourself isn't in half as bad a state as the networks' boy thinkers say."

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Red Oak Christian Announcements

The Rev. Howard James, pastor, has announced that he will preach Sunday morning on "The Soul's Sincere Desire" in observance of Universal Week of Prayer. Miss Neta Ann Page will sing "The Name of Jesus." Reports will be given by Miss Sue Allen and Miss Jackie Williams on the Youth State Convention in Wilson. Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tyson and Jarvis Tripp Jr.
C.Y.F. Chi Rho and Chi Rhoettes will meet Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Monthly Official Board meeting will be held beginning at 7:00 p.m. with functional committee meetings.
Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday. At 8:00 p.m. Monday, Universal Week of Prayer will be continued in a special service in the sanctuary with music by the choir.
Christian Men's Fellowship will meet with Amos Evans and Bill Forbes Thursday at 7:00 p.m. for supper. Sam Winchester will present the program. "All men of the Red Oak Church are invited and urged to attend." President Jarvis Allen said.
Master Sgt. Berardo and his son, Sgt. Charles Berardo, have been together in the U.S. Army since 1948. Charles has nine years in. His father has 29.

Once Near Death, Now A Father

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP) — Richard Herrick, 26, who is alive because his twin brother gave him one of his kidneys, became the father of a daughter Sunday, it was disclosed last night.
The mother is the former Claire Burta of Glace Bay, N.S., a nurse who attended Herrick when he figured in the first successful kidney transplant operation at Peter Bent Hospital on Dec. 23, 1954.
The couple was married in January, 1956.
Both of Richard's kidneys were diseased. His brother Ronald donated one of his healthy kidneys and eventually both of Richard's diseased kidneys were removed.

BANKRUPTCIES UP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The number of bankruptcies in 1957 set a new high here. Federal District Court records show 1,199 persons filed bankruptcy petitions compared to the previous high of 891 in the Depression year of 1931.

Advertisement for Lewis 66 Reserve Blended Whiskey. Features a bottle of whiskey with price tags of \$2.00 and \$3.20. Text includes 'ONE PINT', '86 PROOF', and 'J. T. S. BROWN'S SON CO. LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY'.

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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL
The Doctor's Husband
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CHAPTER 30

It was March, and the days grew steadily longer, the sun warmer. Michael began to pace around the meadow behind their house and discuss ways and means of building his barbecue, to argue about the size of the paved patio they wanted.

"Or that you want to pave," laughed Tracy, busily raking dried grass and leaves into a hummock through which Irish raked and tore.

They spent a whole afternoon pacing off distances, setting stakes; they planned to get busy the very next weekend.

"On the next weekend, a blizzard was howling down from the mountains, the snow plow was out, and people began to worry lest the heavy snow damage roofs built to withstand a considerable weight of snow. Tracy took pictures of their house, with each brick defined by a frosting of snow, the roof humped round with whiteness, and even the window frames marked by thick ridges; the weighted tree branches hung to the ground. It was beautiful; it was dangerous. Word began to come into town of people marooned at the ski lodge, of impassable back roads, of supplies running low in the more distant hamlets.

"Do you know where to put your hand on my cold weather gear?" Michael asked Tracy when he came home on Wednesday afternoon.

"Where...?" She gaped at his red blanket coat and heavy boots, Maryland Avenue, she thought, should see him now.

He nodded, and sat down to change his shoes. "I meant my parka and Arctic stuff."

"Oh that! Yes, I know where it is. Up in the attic—in your foot locker. But, Michael, it won't get any colder..."

"I don't know about that. But there already are three-foot drifts in many places, and we had word today of nine people, including four children, snow-bound in a farm house at the dead end of a logging trail. There's no phone—one of the men came out on foot, though the snow is too spongy for packs."

"The snow plows..."

"Oh, this is an abandoned road, and the towns of Twin Falls and Delwood each claims it doesn't come under their jurisdiction—or

contract—to clear with a plow. The thing is, Tracy, a couple of those kids are sick—one of 'em is a six-weeks old baby."

Tracy took his coat and hung it on a wooden hanger in the hall closet. "Do you know what's wrong? I mean could you send medicine back?"

"By the man who came out? No, he's in bed at the hospital with what could be bronchial pneumonia. That may be what ails the children, too."

"I see." She watched him with bright eyes. Yes, indeed! Maryland Avenue should see him now! "If those fellows with the plow don't get through by tomorrow morning, Tracy," he told her, his eyes on the pipe which was filling. "I'll wrap up and make a try to get through to those kids."

"Are they patients of yours?" He jerked his head in exasperation. "No! Of course they're not! Oh, I don't know—the kids may have been born at the hospital—but probably not. They—well—they're not educated people, nor of the sort—anyway, what difference does it make? That baby is sick, and an older child—about two—and maybe by this time more of the family..."

"And you're going out there?" "Going to try. Beckman—d'you know him?"

"The newspaper editor? Sure, I know him."

"He's going to keep track, and if the snow plows are still not cutting through out there tomorrow, he's going to get a jeep, and take me as far as we can go. I'll have to walk the rest of the way."

Tracy's eyes were shining, "with a light kit," she murmured. "Three foot drifts, yep said?"

"Ha-hum. And three miles long." He rubbed the back of his neck. "I may sound and look quite a bit like a Saint Bernard before I get through with this, but, Tracy—a sick baby..."

"Sure," she said comfortingly, "you have to go."

He did have to go. The jeep and its two occupants stopped at Mike's house about ten the next morning. Tracy helped her tail husband change into his Arctic gear, marveling at the lightness of the hooded suit in her hand.

"I wished there were some way I could help..." she told him, as they went down to join the other

men. The newspaper man and one of the town's grocers each carried a pack of supplies, and would accompany the doctor into the woods. They were taking a folding litter in case anyone had to be brought out.

"I feel so helpless," she murmured.

Michael turned on the lower stair to kiss Tracy's cheek. "You can pray for us," he said earnestly. Her eyes widened and she searched his face. "I mean that, Tracy," he said firmly. "I can use a lot of that sort of help today. And I know it."

Excitement beating its wings in her breast, she watched the three men pile into the jeep and start off, snow flying like spray behind the wheels grinding against the packed surface of the road. She turned back into the house, closing her eyes against the happiness, the joy—her lips moved in prayer—of adoration, of acknowledgement of a God who before this had listened to her prayers for Michael, including one that he come to know the reward of personal doctoring!

Now she spoke a prayer for help—today—knowing that help would be given...

One at a time in the Ozarks, her prayer for patience and strength had been answered and help had come to the woman who dwelt with her cardiac child in a bare little flat in St. Louis. Tracy—and God—had stayed with Michael, and today their efforts were rewarded by this thing which he was doing, and for which he in his turn would be rewarded.

Throughout that long day she moved happily about the house, deciding to make a pot of the thick vegetable soup which Michael liked. He'd come home, bone-tired, and chilled.

He did. And happy, too. He'd had to plod three miles through waist-high drifts, and three miles back. He'd found the children with very bad colds, and he'd given them shots, left medicine behind. "I do think," he added, in an apologetic way, "that it helped the whole family to know that a doctor would come..."

He was in bed by nine that night, ready to go to sleep at once. "Old time doctors had something," he told Tracy groggily, "a satisfaction we modern guys don't always get—or even often—of saving the child by our own hands—and the grace of God." His eyes flew open. "But we need tests and science, too!" he said loudly.

Tracy laughed softly. "Yes, darling, you're right."

"...can be," he grumbled.

"...wrong, too. Both of us!" Tracy leaned across to kiss him.

"Yes, darling," she said again.

Tomorrow, at the Clinic Board meeting, Michael is asked about Tracy's professional status. Be sure to read this absorbing chapter of "The Doctor's Husband."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Polished
- Keen
- One who transfers property
- Large oil can
- Linger
- You and me
- Pigeon
- Uncle
- Scotch
- Sacred image
- Popular success
- Sodium symbol
- Jingle
- Beverage
- River shore
- Turkish title
- English letter

DOWN

- Paras
- Toward a ship's left
- Edged tool
- Small barrel
- Sun disk
- Article
- School book
- Dad
- Chest bone
- Former
- British poet laureate
- Surround
- Orchestral instrument
- Artificial language
- Not sleeping
- Fine fabric
- Fourth U.S. President
- Fashion
- Flourished through wet

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Devoured
- So. American animal
- Ireland
- Hebrew proselyte
- Some
- Word of denial
- Vegetables raised for market
- Consequently
- Concealed
- Hawaiian salutation
- Upbraider
- Reasoned
- E. Indian herb
- Printing necessity
- Contradict
- Converse
- Put in
- Exist
- Mimic
- Walks a beat
- Disparaging
- Apparel
- American humorist
- Black wood
- Minute particles
- Kind of black tea
- Improve
- Mince
- Fish
- Fuss
- Badger
- abbr.
- Compass point
- Indian mulberry

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

- 6:30—Anne Oakley
- 6:00—Cisno Kid
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Meet A Farmer
- 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
- 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:30—Tombstone Territory, ABC
- 8:00—The Silent Service
- 8:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
- 9:00—Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, CBS
- 10:00—The Lineup, CBS
- 10:30—Person To Person, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitcap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

- 8:00—History of the Theatre
- 9:00—Little Rascals
- 9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:45—Boy Scouts
- 10:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 10:30—Kiddies Korner
- 11:00—Susan's Show, CBS
- 11:30—Saturday Playhouse, CBS
- 12:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
- 1:00—Danzonara
- 2:00—ACC Basketball
- 4:15—All Star Golf, ABC
- 5:15—Hopalong Cassidy
- 6:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
- 6:30—Down Home
- 7:00—Last of Mohicans
- 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
- 8:30—Frank Sinatra, ABC
- 9:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
- 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
- 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
- 10:30—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
- 11:30—Saturday News Report
- 11:45—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

- 10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
- 10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
- 11:00—UN In Action, CBS
- 11:30—Camera Three, CBS
- 12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
- 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
- 1:00—Oral Roberts
- 1:30—TV Showcase
- 1:45—Look In At Books
- 2:00—All Star Theatre
- 2:30—Let's Go To College
- 3:00—Sunday Theatre
- 3:30—The Last Word, CBS
- 4:00—Face the Nation, CBS
- 4:30—Circuit Ride, CBS
- 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
- 6:00—West Point, ABC
- 6:30—Scott Island, ABC
- 7:00—Lassie, CBS
- 7:30—Bachelor Father, CBS
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
- 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
- 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
- 10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
- 10:30—Real McCoy's, ABC
- 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

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- 8:00—The Silent Service
- 8:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
- 9:00—Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, CBS
- 10:00—The Lineup, CBS
- 10:30—Person To Person, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitcap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

- 8:00—History of the Theatre
- 9:00—Little Rascals
- 9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:45—Boy Scouts
- 10:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 10:30—Kiddies Korner
- 11:00—Susan's Show, CBS
- 11:30—Saturday Playhouse, CBS
- 12:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
- 1:00—Danzonara
- 2:00—ACC Basketball
- 4:15—All Star Golf, ABC
- 5:15—Hopalong Cassidy
- 6:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
- 6:30—Down Home
- 7:00—Last of Mohicans
- 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
- 8:30—Frank Sinatra, ABC
- 9:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
- 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
- 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
- 10:30—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
- 11:30—Saturday News Report
- 11:45—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

- 10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
- 10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
- 11:00—UN In Action, CBS
- 11:30—Camera Three, CBS
- 12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
- 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
- 1:00—Oral Roberts
- 1:30—TV Showcase
- 1:45—Look In At Books
- 2:00—All Star Theatre
- 2:30—Let's Go To College
- 3:00—Sunday Theatre
- 3:30—The Last Word, CBS
- 4:00—Face the Nation, CBS
- 4:30—Circuit Ride, CBS
- 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
- 6:00—West Point, ABC
- 6:30—Scott Island, ABC
- 7:00—Lassie, CBS
- 7:30—Bachelor Father, CBS
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
- 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
- 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
- 10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
- 10:30—Real McCoy's, ABC
- 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WGTC Radio

FRIDAY

- 4:00—MBS News
- 4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
- 4:30—MBS News
- 4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
- 5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
- 5:30—MBS News
- 5:35—Studio A
- 6:00—State News
- 6:05—Your Home Tomorrow
- 6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 6:30—World & Carolina News
- 6:35—Joe Overman
- 6:45—Studio A
- 7:00—Your Home Tomorrow
- 7:30—Gabriel Heater, MBS
- 7:35—Your Home Tomorrow
- 8:00—News, MBS
- 8:05—Your Home Tomorrow
- 8:30—News, MBS
- 8:35—Your Home Tomorrow
- 9:00—News, MBS
- 9:05—Your Home Tomorrow
- 9:30—Sports News, MBS
- 10:00—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

- 6:00—Sign On
- 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
- 6:20—Good News
- 6:30—Morning Farm Hour
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Clockwatcher
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman
- 8:00—News, MBS

Firm Will Move Into Goldsboro

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — Drueping Brothers of Philadelphia, the world's largest manufacturer of chamois leather, has announced plans to transfer one-third of plant operations here.

Russell W. Myers Jr., president of the firm, said the W. W. Barnes Goldenale Warehouse property here will be used with the first units expected to move in about three months.

Drueping Brothers has been located in Philadelphia for 85 years and manufactures chamois skin hatter's leather and finished shivers, which are thin leather strips of the grain side of sheepskin.

The operations here will consist of splitting sheepskin and processing the inside into chamois and the cutting of the outside part of the skin into shivers. About half of the 150 employees the plant expects to hire here will be women.

F. Lynn Conner, industrial manager for the Goldenale Committee of 100, a group seeking new industry for the city, said the operations by Drueping Brothers here will import 3,000 tons of pickled sheepskin from New Zealand annually. He said about 2,000 tons of domestic sheepskin also would be brought in for processing here.

The property is located about one mile north of the city limits on U.S. 117 and city and county officials plan a \$52,000 water and sewer line to the property.

Polio Foundation Hints At Expanding Its Field

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — Broad hints have been made that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis may take under its wing other diseases — possibly under the heading of virus research.

One of these hints came from Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh. In a speech prepared for delivery today, the vaccine discoverer said: "The significance for the future is that the National Foundation will go on being a foundation for whatever it will do."

"To this name something may be added in place of infantile paralysis," but this will not change the fundamental character of the institution that has become the instrument whereby people can do for themselves, and their fellow man, what might not otherwise be done."

His voice is not an official one, but his name is bound to be closely identified in the public mind with the Salk vaccine and the fight against polio.

"We await eagerly to learn of the direction of the National Foundation of the future, but we do this without concern because we are sure that the people will continue to support the search for truth in answer to the questions for the present and of the future," he said.

There is no official confirmation that the National Foundation will indeed focus its attention on

Aerial Rescue For Duck Hunter

FLORENCE, Ariz. — A duck hunter, trapped in the deep mud of a marsh for 20 hours, was rescued yesterday by a helicopter from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson.

Kenneth Turner, 34, a Tucson insurance executive, was mired to his armpits when he tried to wade after some ducks he had shot.

Three youngsters heard his cries for help. They notified the sheriff's office, which in turn summoned help from the air base.

Turner said he had yelled to some earlier passers-by in a boat, but they advised him to "get out the same way you got in."

Turner was taken to a hospital, where his condition was reported as "pretty weak."

Probe Cause Of Drive-In Bomb

CHARLOTTE — Police today investigated possible racial implications in an explosion at a drive-in theater here which admits white and Negro patrons and a fire on the theater owner's property.

Mecklenburg County Police Chief Joe Whitley said he had not determined the cause of the New Year's Day blast but it could have been dynamite. The explosion tore a hole the size of a basketball in the theater marquee and scattered bits of the sign over a wide area.

Theater owner Mrs. Nettie Fowle said a fire, its cause undetermined, damaged her barn and three trucks the night of Dec. 22.

Theater operator W. S. Briggs said there had been no trouble since the theater started admitting Negroes several months ago.

Mrs. Fowle said, "I don't know if people objecting to Negroes going to the drive-in have anything to do with the fire and explosion or not. But I still don't know how my fire started. I'm mixed up about the whole thing..."

Briggs added, "This blast could accidentally have something to do with racial strife, but I doubt it because I haven't had any other trouble out there."

Youths' Rocket Flies 30 Feet

EDINBURG, Tex. — A rocket built by five high school boys sputtered, smoked and then sailed only 30 feet into the air yesterday. The boys called the launching a success despite the short altitude.

"After all, it went higher than the Vanguard," said John Haitt, one of the students.

GREAT OAK

BLENDED WHISKEY

66 PROOF
 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

\$2.00 PINT
\$3.30 4/5 QUART

AUSTIN NICHOLS & CO., INC. New York — New York

They'll Go On Without Judy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Judy Garland's songs are ended for a night club where she walked off-stage during a New Year's Eve show because she thought the crowd too noisy.

The singer ended yesterday her four-week Flamingo Hotel contract calling for a reported \$30,000 a week. The deal was canceled after one week by mutual consent.

One hotel source said Judy was annoyed at the noise of celebrating customers and stormed off in midnumber with the angry crack, "apparently you're doing fine without me."

Another source said she started her engagement last Thursday with a touch of laryngitis and never entirely recovered.

Reunited, And Continues Trip

RAMSEY, N.J. — Ernest Sanders continues on to his parents' home in St. James City, Fla., today together with his family and a recovered friend.

The friend, Sanders' Seeing Eye dog, slipped from his car last Sunday while the blind night club guitarist paused near Modena, N.J., for a snack.

Mr. Sanders, 54, held up his trip, waiting in a trailer park here with his wife and two children all week long in hopes the dog, Judy, would turn up.

A motorist on the New York State Thruway spotted the animal north of Newburgh, N.Y., last night and recognized her from published descriptions.

She was reunited with Sanders, who lives in Revere, Mass.

Old Scapling Ground

HELENA (AP) — Montana is seeking title from the United States to Chief Joseph Battlefield, Joseph, regarded as a military genius, surrendered his Nez Perce Indians there in 1877 to Gen. N. A. Miles. Montana wants the 160-acre site in northern Montana for a state park.

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

- 5:30—Roy Rogers Show
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weather Wise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Colt 45, ABC
- 7:30—The Master's Three
- 8:00—Court of Last Resort, NBC
- 8:30—The Life of Riley, NBC
- 9:00—M Squad, NBC
- 9:30—The Thin Man, NBC
- 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
- 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
- 11:15—Tonight, NBC

SATURDAY

- 10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
- 10:30—Ruff and Ready, NBC
- 11:00—Kitty Kat Klub
- 11:30—Andy's Gang, NBC
- 12:00—Saturday Matinee
- 1:00—Teen Canteen
- 2:00—NBC Pro-Basketball, NBC
- 4:00—Get Set, Go
- 4:30—Rock 'N Roll

WE SELL Used Auto Parts

Any Make Or Model Auto Engines For Boats.

Saulter Auto Salvage Co.
 New Bern, N. C.
 Morehead Hwy. Dial 3910

WARNING

SKIDDY ROADS AHEAD

LOOK AT YOUR TREADS

YOUR SLICK, UNSAFE TIRES ARE WORTH...

\$6.20 TO \$10.50 EACH

ALLOWANCE ON

U.S. ROYAL Safety 8

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON FINEST NEW CARS
 SAFER... New Fortified Body-Strangth
 SAFER... New Power-Action Tread and Traction
 SAFER... New Life-Seal Air Retention

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

U.S. SPECIALS

U.S. ROYAL Air Ride

600-16 \$1195
 710-15 \$1335
 710-15 \$1485

670-15 \$1195

Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

BATTERY SPECIAL

SILVER CORAL BATTERY PLATES

\$11.95 6 volt exchange

Dry-Charged—18-month guarantee

\$15.95 12 volt exchange

GREENVILLE TIRE MART, Inc.

"Your Complete Tire Center" — U. S. Royal Tires, Batteries and Accessories

Bethel Highway Phone 3269
 Wheel Balancing and Alignment

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

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RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

Fifteen Cases Are Heard In Pitt Recorder's Court

Fifteen cases, one of the smallest totals in recent weeks, were cleared from the docket of Pitt County Recorder's Court in the court's last 1957 session this week.

John Louis Patrick, Negro, Route 1, Winterville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for the purpose of sale, 90 day suspended upon payment of \$50, costs deducted, and upon further condition defendant does not violate any liquor laws for two years.

Ernet Lee Aultman, Negro, 2008 McCullen Street, Greenville, larceny, 90 days suspended upon payment of costs, good behavior for two years and upon further condition defendant does not go on the premises of T. E. Pollard.

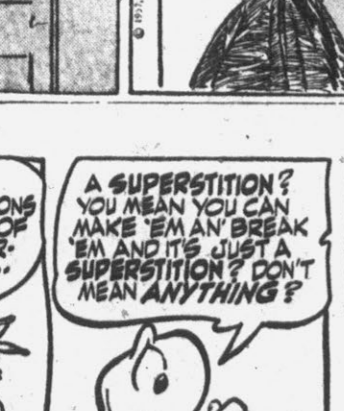
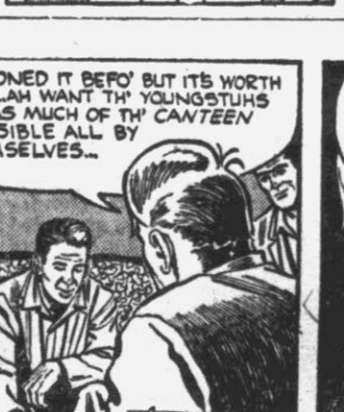
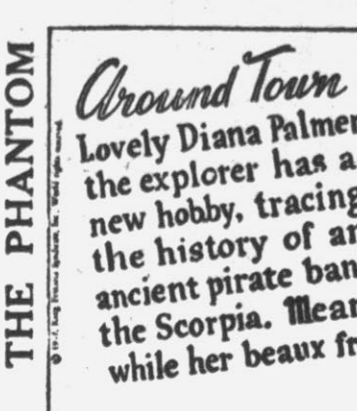
Freezing Cold Hits Southland

The season's coldest weather enveloped most of the country today from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast and little immediate relief was in sight for the major sections of the icy belt.

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 ask for Mr. Peele. Dec. 19-17

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



TEMPERATURES were 10 to 18 degrees lower in New England and other Eastern areas compared with yesterday morning.

Three inches of fresh snow fell during the night at Erie, Pa., with a total of 7 inches since yesterday morning.

DENVER (AP)—It's been six days since Rudolph Bucy celebrated what he thought was his 65th birthday, and retirement had been on his mind for a good many years.

World agricultural production in 1956-57 is estimated at about 17 per cent higher than the 1948-52 average.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of David Earl Newton, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of William Perry King, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 BEL AIR CHEVROLET 2 door. Radio and heater. Price \$675. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N. C. Dealer License 3469.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

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.

VALUABLE COUNTY FRANCHISE ROUTES TO BE AVAILABLE Need conscientious dealer in this area to supply stores with a new and recently patented product.

EXPERT SERVICE 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. 25-17

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. 1008 Forbes St. Rent \$45 per month. Call 2879 day, 2877 night. Private entrances back and front. 21-17

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

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

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

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. 31-122

AT STUD ONE AKC CHIHUAHUA. 2 1/2 lbs. 2110 N. Village Drive, or phone 5013. Jan. 2 Thur-Fri Sat-1 mo. 31-17

FOR SALE HOUSE, FIVE rooms, two bedrooms. In excellent condition. One acre lot, on Washington Hwy. Write, "Charlie E. Hardee", Route 3, Box 101 Greenville, N.C. 3-81

ONE NEW SPLIT LEVEL HOME with three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, big den, utility room, two baths and a garage. Located in Elmhurst near new school. \$1,000 down and can finance balance. Priced for quick sale. For farms, homes, business property and lots contact, D.O. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012 2370. 3-61

SEPTIC TANKS For Quality Concrete Products. Marshall's Concrete Products. 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Nov. 15-17

WANTED We buy peanuts up thru 25% damage and 10% 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. 24-124

WANTED WE PAY TOP Wholesale Prices for Clean Automobiles If you owe a balance on your automobile, we will pay it off and give you the cash difference. See or Call Vince Howell Telephone 4470 Tidewater Motors West End Circle At Memorial Drive N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2143

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices mostly 25 higher. Tops of 18.50 to 19.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.50 to 19.00 at Kinston, Lillington, New Bern, Benson, House's Mill, Albertain, Angier, Nahunta and Clayton; 17.50 to 18.00 at Siler City; 18.75 at Castle Hayne; 18.50 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clayton, Smithfield, Goldsboro, Elizabethtown, Mount Olive, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Spring Hope, Bally, Newton Grove, Pine Level and Blackmans Crossroads.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers generally 1 cent higher, 16 to 17, mostly 17. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 47 1/2; Durham unsettled, large 45-47; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 49.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to push ahead narrowly in moderate turnover early today.

Key issues made fractional gains. Many were unchanged and there were a few losers. The opening was fairly brisk but volume was cut shortly thereafter.

Rails continued to edge ahead following their fine recovery of yesterday. Major steels showed scant change. Slight gains peppered the motors, aircrafts and chemicals. Nonferrous metal and televisions were mixed.

Improved sentiment in the steel and rail industries carried over and the news led to expectations of increased defense spending and easing of credit for housing. Hopeful caution was the mood in Wall Street and there was no rush to buy.

General Motors and Chrysler were ahead fractionally. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel were about unchanged. Ford was firm. American Telephone edged after its 2 1/2-point stride yesterday.

Other fractional gainers were Boeing, Radio Corp., Anacosta, Kennecott, Union Carbide, Du Pont, Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Pennsylvania Railroad and United Aircraft.

General Electric, Zenith, Phelps Dodge and International Nickel took small losses. Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Eastern Air Lines were easy.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	7 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	4 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	25 1/2
American Can	47 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	37 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	169 1/2
American Tobacco	77 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	18 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	29 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	39 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Boeing Airplane	29 1/2
Borg Warner	29 1/2
Budd Company	14 1/2
Burlington Indus.	10 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	29 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	9 1/2
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	22 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	25 1/2
Celanese Corp.	13 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib.	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	54 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	54 1/2
Coca Cola	99 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	16 1/2
Commercial Credit	47 1/2
Consolidated Edison	44 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Continental Motor	6 1/2
Continental Oil	41 1/2
Curtis Wright	25 1/2
Dallas	35 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	71 1/2
Dow Chemical	53 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	178 1/2
Eastman Kocak	99 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	25 1/2
Firestone Rubber	91 1/2
Ford	39 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	71 1/2
General Electric	69 1/2
General Foods	35 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
Glidden Paint	32 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	66 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	83 1/2
Illinois Central	29 1/2
Int Nickel Can	72 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	80 1/2

Kroger Company	65
Libby Owen Ford Gl	71 1/2
Liggett & Myers	67
Lockheed Aircraft	39
Loews Theater	13 1/2
Lorillard & Company	33 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	58 1/2
Magnavox Radio	31 1/2
Monogram Ward	23 1/2
Motrola Radio	40 1/2
Murray Corporation	20 1/2
National Biscuit	42
National Cash Register	52 1/2
National Dairy Product	36 1/2
National Distillers	21 1/2
National Lead	94 1/2
New York Central	15 1/2
North American Avia	30 1/2
Northern Pacific	34 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	30
Pacific Gas & Elec	48 1/2
Paramount Pictures	31
Penney J.C. Co	84 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	19 1/2
Phileo Corp.	13
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Pittsburgh PI Gl	72 1/2
Pullman Company	45
Pure Oil Co	31 1/2
Radio Corporation	31 1/2
Republic Steel	42
Reynolds Tob. B	64 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	22 1/2
Sears Roebuck	25 1/2
Southern Pacific	36 1/2
Southern Railway	31 1/2
Sperry Corp	19
Standard Brands	41
Standard Oil Calif	46 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	37 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	49 1/2
Stevens, J.P.Co	18 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	33 1/2
Texas Company	62 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	25
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16 1/2
Texton Corporation	11 1/2
Trans & Western Air	10 1/2
Union Carbide	95
Union Pacific	25 1/2
United Airlines	22 1/2
United Aircraft	53 1/2
United Corporation	7
United Fruit	39 1/2
United States Rubber	37 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	26 1/2
United States Steel	53
Vanguard Corporation	29
Vick Chemical	48
Virginia Elec & Pow	26 1/2
West Auto Supp	14 1/2
West Maryland	51
Western Union	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	63 1/2
Winn-Dixie	27 1/2
Woolworth & Co	37 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p.m., 1,260,000

Senators Warm Up A 'Hot Seat' For Sec. Benson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Republican and Democratic senators today warmed up the hot seat for Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Chairman Ellender (D-La.) said he expects the Senate Agriculture Committee will call Benson sometime during the work week starting Jan. 13, and that he would be surprised if the questioning does not take up at least two days. Some committee members said the questioning will be sharply critical.

Benson long has been a target of many farm state Congress members. His recent announcement of plans to cut dairy price supports April 1 and his espousal of lower supports in general have sparked new criticism of him.

When a newsman suggested that statements from some Agriculture Committee members indicate they plan a hot reception for Benson, Sen. Thye (R-Minn.) said, "The seat will be a little warm." Thye said in an interview he intends to fight Benson's announced decision to reduce dairy supports. Calling Benson "absolutely wrong," Thye said, "I'm going to block that if it's within my ability."

Benson announced Dec. 18 that dairy price supports for the marketing year starting April 1 will be cut to 75 per cent of parity. Present support levels range up to 83 per cent.

In announcing his decision, Benson said the lower support level should reduce retail prices of butter, cheese and milk and should yield substantial savings for the taxpayers.

Ellender told a news conference he will "oppose any piecemeal approach" to enacting laws to solve farm problems. He said his goal is to pass a bill.

While criticizing some major aspects of Benson's farm policies, Ellender voiced qualified approval of the secretary's decision on dairy supports.

"If the losses are anything like Benson says they have been, then he is right in lowering the supports," Ellender said.

Seek Help From Atty. General

RALEIGH (AP)—The office of the state attorney general has been asked to aid eastern North Carolina cities and towns which are joined in protesting rate increases of the Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Tarboro.

The request was made yesterday when a group led by Mayor Robert I. Powell of Clinton called on Atty. Gen. George B. Patton. The group also met with Samuel Behrends Jr., Albemarle lawyer and a former assistant state attorney general, who has been retained to represent the protests at a hearing on the rates before the Utilities Commission.

The company put the rate increases, totaling some 1 1/2 million dollars annually, into effect last Nov. 25. It put up a \$750,000 bond to assure refunds for customers in the event a portion or all of the increase is denied by the commission.

A date for a hearing on the increase will be set after completion of a commission audit of the company's financial condition for the last calendar year. Mayor Powell heads a committee spearheading opposition to the rate increase. Four counties and 56 towns served by the company in the eastern part of the state have pledged \$15,000 to the fight.

Merchant Board Elects Officers Next Friday

The Board of Directors of the Merchants Association will elect new officers for the coming year next Friday morning.

According to retiring President J. L. Harris Jr., an official report on the election of Directors is to be given and the five new members will be recognized. Ballots for the election were mailed Dec. 27. A deadline, Jan. 7, has been set for local members of the Merchants Association to return their ballots.

The organization meet next Friday will be held in City Hall and is to begin at 10 a.m. It will be the first meeting for the five new directors who are elected for a three-year term.

Board Expects Routine Meeting

Routine business is expected to be transacted Monday when the Pitt County Board of Education holds its first meeting of 1955. Superintendent D. H. Conley said only routine matters have been scheduled for the meeting which will begin at 10 a.m.

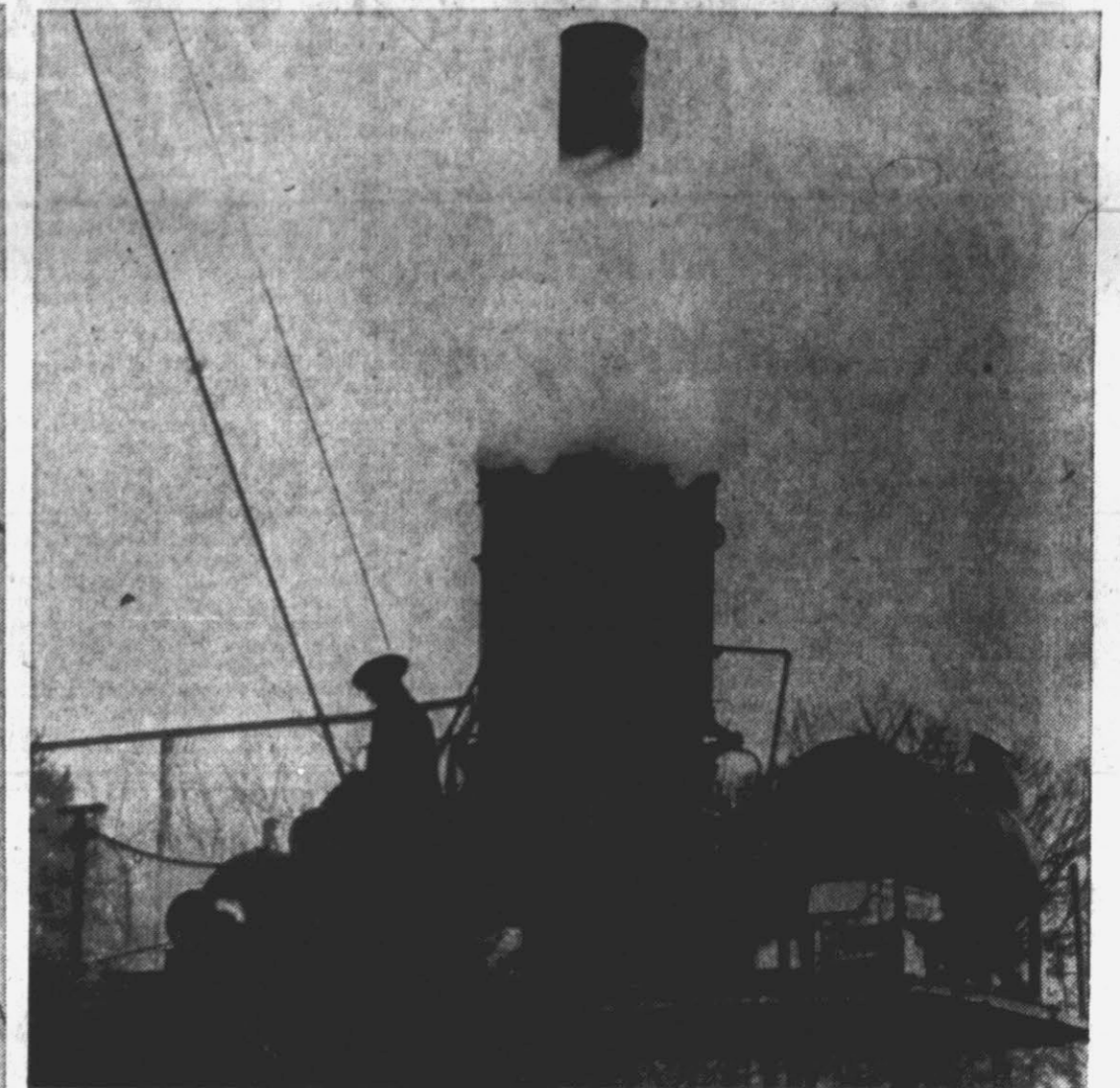
Last Times Tonite
At The Meadowbrook
RITA HAYWORTH MITCHEM
JACK LEMMON
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

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

Mighty Engine To Pound 410 Piling's In Place



HAMMER DROPS... in cloud of white steam.



BIG BOILER FURNISHES STEAM FOR MACHINE... will drive 410 pilings for new dormitory.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Towering above trees and buildings in the area, a mighty pile driver is at work on the new college property between Tenth and 14th Sts.

The big machine, creeping along on its self-laid track, will drive some 410 pilings into the ground to form the foundation for the new 500-man dormitory which is to be the first college building built on the tract of land.

The pile driver stands 80 feet high. Roy Shiver of Covington, Ga., foreman of the job, said.

A huge hammer, lifted by steam, is hauled to the top of the pile driver each time a new piling is begun.

"That hammer hits 19,500 pounds everytime it falls," Shivers said as the machine began its rhythmic beat. "Its top speed is about 15 blows per minute."

The machine drives corrugated steel pipes into the ground until they strike a solid foundation. Later the pipes are filled with concrete to form a firm foundation for the building.

The pile driver can turn under its own power and a winch allows it to pick up the big timbers which form the track on which it moves.

However, the machine cannot move forward or backward under its own steam.

Such machines as this are now being eliminated, Shiver said, in favor of bigger crawler-type pile drivers.

Pilings being driven here are not deep compared to most now being sunk by the crews which work out of Atlanta.

"We've driven piles 200 feet down in a piece," Shiver said. "Can you imagine climbing up 200 feet on a swaying pile driver?"

Shiver explained that deeper

pillings are being used now in the central west and in the east because the strata to which pilings were once driven is now over-loaded.

Even though the buildings stand on a solid foundation, if pilings continued to be sunk at the same level the strata would eventually give way, according to Shiver.

The deeper pilings are needed. There is no such problems, as yet, locally, however, and pilings under the new dormitory are only being sunk 20 to 44 feet.

To have such a cumbersome look, the pile driver works at a rapid pace. Shiver said it drives 20 to 25 pilings each day.

In addition, like a circus elephant between performances, the machine must pick up the heavy timbers on which it moves and lay them in front section-by-section as it progresses across the construction area.

This is done by means of a rope which passes through a pulley at the top of the pile driver's tower. The rope is controlled by a winch on the rear of the machine. The heavy timbers can be picked up anywhere in the work area and dropped in place in front of the machine.

A big boiler on the rear of the pile driver develops the steam which lifts the big hammer and also drives the motor that operates the winch.

On cold days the billowy clouds of steam at times envelope the boiler work area and the white steam sometimes obscures the steadily dropping hammer as it slowly makes its way down the tower.

In a few days the last of the 410 pilings will be driven. The pile driver will be dismantled and loaded on the five trucks used to haul it and the machine and its crew will be gone from Greenville.

Once the shiny new building is completed the hundreds of pilings will be forgotten. But the mighty pile driver will be primarily responsible for the soundness of the big structure.

Installing Lodge Officers Monday

Charles A. Harris of Roxboro, Grand Master of North Carolina Masons, will install the elective and appointive officers of two Greenville Masonic lodges at the Masonic Temple next Monday night.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 in the Fred M. Stokes dining hall and the installation ceremonies begin at 7:30.

The Grand Master of Masons has presided over the annual installation ceremonies in Greenville for the last 20 years, with one or two exceptions.

This year Greenville Lodge No. 284, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, is being joined by Crown Point Lodge No. 708 in a joint installation ceremony. Master Masons of Pitt County are invited to attend.

Following the installation ceremonies the Grand Master will speak briefly.

The following elective and appointive officers of Greenville Lodge No. 284 will be installed: James S. Wells, Master; Eli Bloom, Senior Warden; W. Herman Nobles, C. L. Junior Warden; W. Herman Hardee, D.D.G.L., Fifth District, Treasurer; H. Earl Alder, P.M. Secretary; Paul L. Jewett, Senior Deacon; James Joyner, Junior Deacon; Thomas E. Carawan, J. Kos Hester, Steward; Paul Murray, Chaplain; T. I. Moore, Marshal and Clifton Stokes, Tiler.

The elective and appointive officers for Crown Point Lodge No. 708 are: F. Luther Whitehurst, Master; Harvey P. Markham, Senior Warden; Edward W. Ratcliff, Junior Warden; L. M. Buchanan, Treasurer; Hoyt L. Naron, Secretary; William J. Rogers, Senior Deacon; Leslie H. Garner, Junior Deacon; Thomas B. Brown and L. M. Roebuck, Stewards; George W. Smith, Chaplain, and Roy A. McKeithan, Tiler.

Scout Commissioner To Address Council Banquet

William D. Campbell, International Scout Commissioner will be the main speaker at the annual Recognition Banquet of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, which will be held at the Moose Club in Wilson at 7:00 p.m. on January 8, it was announced today by Joe Eagles, Council President.

Campbell has served as President of the Oconeechee Council, Raleigh, N.C., Chairman of Region 6, Chairman of the National Camping Committee, and National former Council President, will present the President's Award to the Chairman of the District which has made the highest score during 1957 in the Ten Tests of Successful Scouting. These tests include the number of Scout Units, Trained Leaders, Advancement, Boys Life, etc. Last year the Award was won by the Caswell District (Kinston).

W.A. Dobson, Regional Scout Executive, Region 6, B.S.A., will introduce the speaker and install the officers for the coming year.

The officers to be installed are as follows: Joe E. Eagles, President; J.D. Messick, 1st Vice-President; Penn T. Watson, 2nd Vice-President; W.C. Chadwick, 3rd Vice-President; J.B. Kittrell, Sr., Dr. Robert Gilbert, Lowell Powell, and Ralph T. Morris — Service Area Vice Presidents. W.G. Edwards, Commissioner. Joe Hanchrow, H.J. Landauer, Tom S. Newbold, J.B. Kittrell, Sr., Frank Meadows, Sr., Dr. Robert Gilbert, Ralph Morris, Dr. M. Sawyer, Erskine Duff—National Council Representatives. Douglas Tabb, Treasurer.

The bureau earlier had rescinded its previous recommendation that the route be assigned to Capital, but a CAB examiner has not yet ruled on the situation.

Arguments on the route will be heard by the CAB later this year.

CAB Favors Another Airline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board Bureau of Air Operations has recommended awarding a Buffalo, N.Y.-Miami, Fla., route to National Airlines instead of Capital Airlines. The routes serve Charlotte, N.C., and Charleston, S.C.

The bureau earlier had rescinded its previous recommendation that the route be assigned to Capital, but a CAB examiner has not yet ruled on the situation.

Arguments on the route will be heard by the CAB later this year.

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