WEATHER
Fair and quite cold tonight, Thursday fair and continued cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

Vol. 129 No. 25 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1958 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

White House Request For Extra Defense Money Given Priority

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House request for $1,260,000,000 in new defense funds received top congressional priority today, with indications of quick approval.

The House Defense Appropriations subcommittee called a closed door session to hear Secretary of Defense McElroy and his top aides explain the need for the money.

President Eisenhower requested the hurry-up supplemental appropriation yesterday only a few hours after Congress had convened for its new session.

Chairman Mahon (D-Tex) said he hoped to conclude the hearings within 10 days and have legislation ready for consideration by the House his month. The missile money bill is expected to be the first major legislation considered this year.

Mahon said in an interview, "It is my feeling that Congress will quickly provide funds for the missile program."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said he favors appropriating "whatever amount of money is necessary" for defense programs.

Similar indications of quick, favorable consideration of the bill came from the Senate, where Republican Leader Knowland of California said, "The Senate Appropriations Committee will be able to give it consideration just as soon as the House acts."

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said, "There is no question but that Congress will promptly and sympathically consider the President's request and act on it."

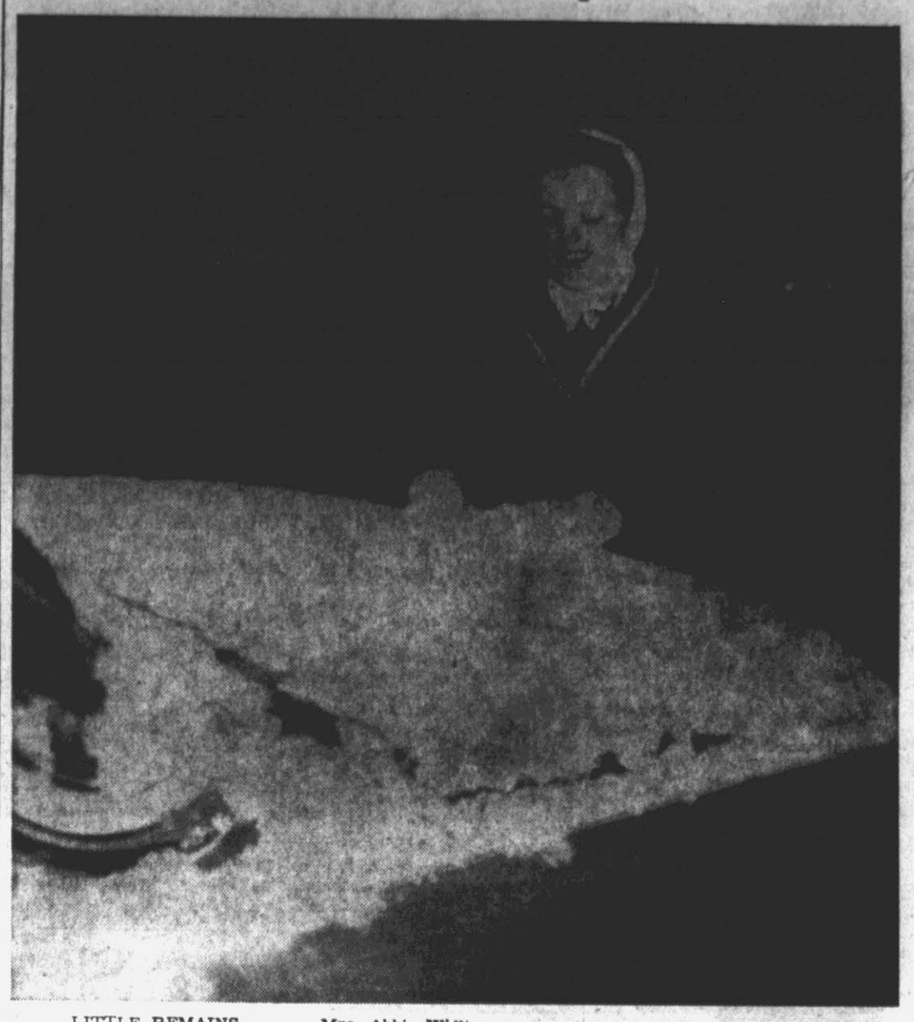
Senators Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Smathers (D-Fla) were among others favoring prompt action, and Sen. Allott (R-Colo) predicted that "in the mood it is in, Congress will appropriate more money for defense than can be spent intelligently."

The President asked for 219 million dollars to speed up and expand construction of alert and dispersal facilities of the Strategic Air Command; 683 millions to develop and procure long-range ballistic missiles and to build missile sites and missile-firing submarines; 329 millions to establish a system for detecting and defending against enemy ballistic missiles, and 29 millions to extend the semiautomatic ground environment system of defense communications.

In addition, Eisenhower asked for power to transfer 110 millions in now available funds to expand the missile program and related defense projects.

He requested authority to use 10 million dollars of current defense money to finance the Defense Department's new Advanced Research Projects Agency, and permission for the defense secretary to use up to 150 million dollars for research and development purposes. This money, an increase of 100 million dollars, would be transferred from money already available in the department.

This Much Was 'Imported'



LITTLE REMAINS . . . Mrs. Abbie Williams pauses to admire the imported snow which was evident on several out-of-town cars this morning. (Reflector Photo by Peggy Smith)

Hodges Stresses Growing Govm't Costs And Demand

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges said last night people are demanding more state services "and needed ones must be provided," although the cost of government is rising.

"All of these things," he said, "cost money — lots of money" which comes "from taxes on you and me."

He declared that "So far, our general fund revenues have held up fairly well but we will know more in the next few months and will keep you informed. These are present indications that highway revenues may be short of estimates made last spring on a more optimistic bases than had previously been done."

Hodges expressed belief that his reorganization programs in state government will help citizens to afford more state services "without excess cost and duplications."

Hodges told the radio-TV audience "We now have the means to make a long-overdue and substantial improvement" in the court system in the state.

"We must not let this opportunity fail and I urge the support of every citizen," he stated.

Hodges pointed out "It is estimated that we have a total of more than 1,400 separate courts in the state, operating susbstantially without any kind of administrative control or supervision.

"I think it is accurate to say," he added, "that their costs, financing, procedure and their jurisdiction are unnecessarily confused and difficult to understand."

He indicated the chance to improve the courts will come through recommendations to be made to the Legislature by a committee of the North Carolina Bar Assn. The committee is making "A detailed and intensive study of our court system," he said.

On the matter of agriculture, the governor noted that "our farm people" experienced difficulties in 1957, "with a substantial loss in income."

He said "North Carolina as a state cannot solve our farm problem. It is a national problem, requiring in most instances, national action."

Hodges noted that "very few states are as dependent on a single crop (tobacco) as we are" and "continued dependence will invite further trouble and problems." He added "We are making progress in mechanization and diversification but we must do much more."

Concerning education, Hodges said "A great many more dollars will be required in the years ahead simply to maintain our present educational standards.

"We must also recognize that in some respects, especially in classroom facilities, we are far short of meeting present minimum needs," he asserted.

A special study committee is looking into "the entire problem of public school financing," Hodges said. He expressed hope "That the committee will have ready for the 1959 assembly a program which will give our schools and our teachers adequate financial support and one which will receive the wholehearted approval of the people of this state."

In a brief look at the field of higher education, the governor said "We foresee an even greater percentage increase in student enrollment than in the public schools."

Turning to local government, Hodges said municipal and county governments "are faced with particular problems and difficulties. Quite often, they have responsibilities but not the power or the financial resources to meet those responsibilities."

He added that "We have permitted too many decisions of a local nature to be made in Raleigh. We should give careful consideration to a much greater degree of 'home rule' for our cities and towns and counties."

On a question of legislative apportionment, Hodges expressed hope that a study commission "can make recommendations which can be accepted" and that "we can find a way to reapportion our Legislature, giving due consideration" to the factors or area and population.

The governor said he was convinced that the reorganization of the State Highway Commission which he sponsored "will result in a wiser use of the taxpayer's dollar while providing services during 1958 and the years following."

He said the Prisons Department, which was separated from the Highway Commission by the 1957 Legislature, "is making remarkable strides in its program of rehabilitation without pampering" prisoners.

'Miss Universe' Entry Planned

GOLDSBORO, N.C., (AP) — The North Carolina Photographers Assn. has undertaken sponsorship of the contests to choose a North Carolina representative in the "Miss Universe" contest.

H. Homer Ball, association president, announcing the sponsorship here yesterday, sail that Francis Lavergne Johnson, Chapel Hill photographer, would be the state pageant director for the finals to be held in connection with the State Fair at Raleigh.

Ball said details on the local contests would be announced at the association convention in Raleigh Feb. 23-26.

Diaper Shortage In East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany is struggling with a diaper shortage, a letter published in Neues Deutschland, the official Communist party organ, said.

Complaining that East German factories are filling only about 75 per cent of the need, the writer pointed out: "Diapers are absolutely necessary for babies."

'No Platitudes Or Complacency' In Annual Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was described by a high government official today as ready to back his request for new missile and air defense funds with a hard-hitting message to Congress.

This official, who has seen advance drafts of the State of the Union address Eisenhower will deliver in person tomorrow, said, "This is not a message of platitudes or complacency." He asked not to be quoted by name.

"The President intends to tackle the major problems headon," he said. "It will be a vigorous message that we believe will have the approval of most members of Congress."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who heads a senatorial inquiry into the missile and satellite programs applauded Eisenhower's action in asking $1,260,000,000 of additional money to expand and accelerate the nation's defenses.

Johnson said he hopes Eisenhower follows up the move with "a call to arms" in addressing Congress.

Sen. Smathers (D-Fla), who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said that so far as he is concerned there won't be any politics played with the missile program.

"The Democrats are united and determined to equalize our military position with that of Russia and to regain our superiority," he said.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said that as far as he can find out there has been no shortage of defense funds and no actual shortage of scientists to carry out the missile program.

"But the administration has been short of will power and of direction," he said. "Congress can't lay down the policy for this program. It is up to the President to administer it and he should do it forthrightly."

Sen. Allott (R-Colo) said he is confident Eisenhower will "rise to the occasion" in his State of the Union message.

Sen. Purtell (R-Conn) said Eisenhower had demonstrated in the past he was able to meet any crisis that arose, and added, "I expect him to display the same leadership he has displayed in the past."

Eisenhower's scientific adviser, Dr. James R. Killian Jr., said one major need is for a more constant research effort.

He told the Women's National Press Club that he believes "the United States today is technologically strong and growing stronger.

"I do not believe that we have lost our technological leadership," he said, "nor that we are predestined to lose it in the future—provided we increase our technological zest and audacity and do not fail to remedy our weaknesses."

Referring to technological developments, he said that Russia "has not passed us yet, but she has a strong will to do so."

To offset that, Killian said, this country must step up its educational and research efforts. Too much U. S. research, he added, has been "subject to stops and starts and changing levels of support or short-term financing."

Rain, Sleet And Snow Yesterday

Pitt County warmed slightly today under a winter sun and clear skies but temperatures were not expected to rise much above yesterday's high — if they reach that mark.

Today's weather picture was almost a complete reverse of yesterday's situation when rain mixed with some snow and sleet, fell most of the day. Yesterday's high temperature reading by the Greenville Utilities Commission's Weather Station was 35 degrees.

The temperature fell slowly during the night, reaching the freezing point around 10 p.m. and dropping one degree lower, to 31, at midnight. At 4 a.m. today it was 26 and at 8 a.m. the Utilities Commission thermometer registered 23.

Rain, snow and sleet which fell yesterday was measured at 1.27 inches. Despite the rain here, and precipation in the upper reaches of the Tar River drainage area, the river continued to run at the seven-foot level at the Utilities Commission station.

The forecast for today called for clear, cold weather with the possibility of some cloudiness later in the day. Tonight's temperatures are expected to be considerably lower than last night's and a hard freeze is expected.

CALL BOND VOTE

WILSON, N.C. — Voters of Wilson County will decide in a special election to be held held Feb. 7 on the issuance of one million dollars worth of bonds for school construction. The election was called by the county commissioners at a meeting yesterday.

Farmville Board Has Short Meet

FARMVILLE—A visit from the manager of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company's Farmville office highlighted a short meeting of the Farmville Board of Commissioners here last night.

R. L. Spivey told the commissioners he had been asked to appear before the board and "make himself available" to answer any questions the board might have about his company's rate increase. The rate increase is being protested by a group of towns and counties in the company's service area, including Farmville.

According to C. M. Paylor, Town Clerk and also clerk to the board, Spivey received few questions from the commissioners.

Other action by the board last night included a decision to eliminate parking on the east side of Davis Drive and an order for town maintenance personnel to install a street light on Walnut Street between Speight's Service Center and Deal's Auto Service.

Decision to eliminate parking on Davis Drive was made because of present work in installing a sewer line. The no-parking signs will remain until the work is completed and the street can be repaired.

The new street light was ordered to increase area lighting for police protection.

Junketeers Like France And Italy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judging by the amount of money they spent, House committees found Paris and Italy the most attractive places during their world wanderings in the last fiscal year.

A report by the House Administration Committee disclosed heavy outlays of French francs and Italian lira by roving representatives of the people during the year ended last June 30.

Reports issued yesterday showed Senate and House members spent a total of foreign counterpart funds equivalent to $291,247—$122,062 by House travelers and $169,185 by touring senators.

The House report showed the countries in which the funds were spent.

The foreign funds are owned by the United States government and are received under foreign-aid programs. They are available for expenses of members of Congress traveling on official business.

East Pummeled By Wintry Blast

NEW YORK (AP)—A fierce winter storm, which cost at least 20 lives, moved northeast toward the Canadian maritime provinces today after pummeling the east — from Maine to Florida—with a staggering variety of elements.

Weathermen termed it one of the most intense coastal storms of recent years. Although skies cleared today over most of the Middle and South Atlantic states, bone-chilling cold was forecast for New England.

The tempest thrashed the seaboard with avalanches of snow, wind gusts up to 75 miles an hour, sleet, rain and lightning. In New England it snarled automobile traffic, forced business houses to close, tumbled power lines and closed schools.

Augusta, Maine, was hit by 16 inches of snow. Atlantic City, N.J., got 13.3 inches—the biggest downfall there in nearly 17 years.

Florida, with its citrus crop already hard hit by an earlier cold spell, was handed another blow. Snow fell in the sunny state as far south as Lakeland in the heard of the citrus growing area.

For the first time in history, the Florida Weather Bureau forecast snow flurries. Florida has had snows, but never a forecast of snows.

On the heels of the storm, New England got a Weather Bureau warning that some of the bitterest cold weather of the season was on the way. Temperatures of 15 below zero were forecast for northern Maine tonight, and perhaps 5 to 10 above as far south as Connecticut.

The death toll from automobile accidents and heart attacks brought on by snow shoveling:

Massachusetts, 7; New York, 4; Connecticut, 4; and Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maine and New Hampshire 1 each.

Connecticut apparently was a heavy sufferer from the wintry onslaught. New Haven got 14½ inches of snow, only half an inch less than the record fall of Dec. 19-20, 1948.

Hundreds of cars were abandoned in snowdrifts. Some business houses were closed for the day. At Hartford, all downtown driving was banned to permit snow removal.

Grounded power lines caused electric service interruptions in the Danielson, Plainfield and Norwich areas.

Turnpikes were either closed or the rate of travel sharply reduced in parts of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

Many New England schools were closed.

Wind gusts during the height of the storm reached 75 miles an hour—gale force—in some parts of New England. The region also was treated to sleet, rain and lightning.

New York City received only five inches of snow, but that was enough to keep 1,500 Sanitation Department men working all night to clear streets. A bright sun popped through the clouds at mid-morning.

Snow Forecast For N.C. Failed Expectations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only a trace of snow remained today in North Carolina but early morning low temperatures in the teens were a shivering reminder of winter.

The Weather Man's forecast today was for continued quite cold with more of the same tonight.

But tomorrow the temperatures should begin to rise.

Predicted depths of from 2 to 5 inches of snow failed to materialize yesterday, but many sections got as much as an inch. Snow was reported at Charlotte, Concord High Point, Salisbury, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, at Raleigh and Fayetteville, and at Rocky Mount, Wilson and Elizabeth City in the eastern part of the state.

Cold and clear skies in most sections last night backed up the Weather Man's predictions.

Some representative low temtures last night and highs from yesterday include 17 and 32 at Asheville, 19 and 42 at Charlotte, 16 and 40 at Greensboro and 19 and 36 at Raleigh.

Test-Firing Of ICBM Set Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The fourth firing of America's intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, is scheduled for today at this top-secret testing center.

If serious trouble developed, the shoot could be put off.

The Atlas is reported on reliable authority to be scheduled for a limited flight that if successful would take it 600 miles along the Atlantic Ocean chain of missile tracking stations.

No effort has yet been made to shoot the massive Atlas over the 5,500-mile range that reaches to the southern tip of Africa. The missile is designed to haul a hydrogen warhead that distance at an average speed of 10,000 miles an hour.

Skies cleared here last night and the Test Center blazed with light as crews labored over a variety of short and long range weapons.

A battery of floodlights bathed the tower housing the Navy's Vanguard satellite rocket and a static test was made. In such a test, the engines function while the rocket is tied down to its launch platform.

A red danger light flashing on the cape indicated liquid oxygen fuel was being pumped into the Vanguard's tanks and later vapor could be seen shooting out from the base of the rocket as the test was run.

Another effort to launch an American "moon" with the 72-foot Vanguard is believed scheduled for mid-January. The first Vanguard blew up Dec. 6 after hoisting the satellite about four feet.

The Army has been given firm orders to try to hurl a satellite into orbit with its Jupiter-C missile but there has been no indication the Army is ready.

Activity also was noted last night around the platform of the Thor, a 1,500-mile missile.

COIN COLLECTION

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Coins from Russia, Belgium, France, Holland, Germany, Argentina, El Salvador, the Philippines, Portugal, Eur , Dutch East Indies, Panama, Tunisia, Turkey and Yugoslavia were collected recently from parking meters, police reported.

Cost Of Rehabilitating Polio Victims Is High

The high cost of rehabilitating polio victims, a process that has run up a bill of more than $16,000 in the past two years, came home in earnest last year for the Pitt County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The chapter, which uses its funds to assist in care of the county's polio victims, spent $3,535.25 more than it received from the 1957 March of Dimes. A cushion, held over from 1956, kept the chapter from going into the hole, financially, and also provided a slender balance of funds to begin 1958.

According to Chairman J. H. Rose and Treasurer Jonathan W. Overton, the chapter last year spent $11,502.76 on the county's 17 polio victims. Their report of financial operations through December 6, 1957, showed that the expenditures were made out of a fund which included $7,967.51 from the 1957 March of Dimes and the 1956 balance of $4,406.40.

Expenditures on the 17 cases ranged from a high of $3,514.67 for a patient in the Pactolus community to a low of $35 for a patient from Route 1, Bethel. There were four patients who received more than $1,000 from the chapter in rehabilitation expenses.

The cases, and expenditures made for them, included:

1, Route 1, Greenville, $151.24; 2, Winterville, $59.46; 3, Greenville, $43.05; 4, Greenville, $191.87; 5, Ayden, $430.34; 6, Pactolus, $3,514.67; 7, Greenville, $192.94; 8, Farmville, $2,283.30; 9, Route 2, Farmville, $2,008.78; 10, Route 1, Ayden, $238.40; 11, Route 1, Bethel, $35; 12, Route 2, Farmville, $745.76; 13, Ayden, $182.27; 14, Bell Arthur, $1,037.68; 15, Winterville, $74.50; 16, Falkland, $48; and 17, Greenville, $67.

In addition to the expenditures for individual cases, the chapter spent $198.50 for a wheel chair for general use by patients who need it.

Although none of the county's 1957 polio victims contracted paralytic strains of the disease, the chairman's report stated that approximately 25 children, all polio patients, attend the Pitt County Health Department's Orthopedic Clinic each month. Some of the children had polio several years ago, but the report said at least seven of them will require considerable treatment in the next 12 months, including braces, special shoes and other appliances.

The chapter has already launched its 1958 March of Dimes campaign with a goal of $20,000. Half of the funds which are collected will be forwarded to the National Foundation, after expenses are paid, and the remainder will go into the county chapter's treasury.

Hitchhiker Points Out Wetzel As Slayer In Murder Trial

By BRYAN HAISLIP

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — A hitchhiker, testifying for the state, today pointed out Frank Edward Wetzel as the slayer of a North Carolina highway patrolman.

A Superior Court jury of 10 men and two women watched as Robert Terry Jr. pointed his finger at the impassive Wetzel in court here.

The New York state native shook his head slightly as Terry identified him as the slayer of Patrolman Wister Lee Reece on the night of Nov. 5.

Mrs. Dilys Reece, widow of the slain man, covered her face with her hands and left the courtroom. Comforting her was Mrs. J. P. Brown whose patrolman husband was fatally shot the same night 30 miles away.

Wetzel, 37, on trial for his life in the slaying of Reece, also is charged with murder in Brown's death near Sanford about an hour after Reece was killed.

Under questioning by Solicitor M. P. Boyette Terry said he spent seven months in New York last fall and was en route to his home at Norman, N.C., near here, when he hitched a ride near Asheboro last Nov. 5. Terry, 30-year-old Negro lay preacher, said he and the driver chatted about bridge and coon hunting during the ride from Asheboro to near Ellerbe.

A patrol car drew up behind them, Terry said, with siren sounding and red lights blinking. "I got excited," Terry testified. " 'You had better stop,' I told him."

Terry said the driver came to a slow stop and reached into the glove compartment for a gun as he got out of the car.

"I started begging 'Please don't do that, Please don't do that.' He said, 'I gotta do it.'"

As the driver stepped from the car, Terry said he eased open the door on the opposite side of the car and slipped out. As the door closed, he said he heard a single pistol shot. Terry said he jumped into a small ditch while the driver got back into the car and sped away.

Eight-five veniremen were questioned before the jury, which includes two alternates, was seated during a day-long session yesterday.

Most of those excused by defense and prosecution were marked off because they did not believe in capital punishment or had formed an opinion in the case previously.

Wetzel will be tried on firs' degree murder charges. Conviction without a recommendation for mercy from the jury would make a sentence of death in the gas chamber mandatory.

Solicitor M. G. Boyette said he plans to build his case against Wetzel, an escapee from a New York mental institution only three days before Reece and another patrolman, J. T. Brown, were killed, around a Negro lay preacher, Robert Terry Jr. Terry, 30, was a hitchhiker in an auto stopped by the two highway patrolmen and saw Reece shot.

Boyette, a veteran prosecutor, said he expects the trial to last a week or more.

Wetzel, a dark-haired stockily-built man, is represented by John T. Page, a former FBI agent. Hearing the case is Judge J. A. Rousseau, a veteran of nearly 20 years on the Superior Court bench.

Rousseau yesterday banned news photographers from making pictures in the court at any time, whether court was in session or not. He also ordered all references about the trial clipped from newspapers which the jurors might read. Jurors also were asked to turn off radio or TV sets immediately if the trial was mentioned.

Wetzel sat with downcast eyes during yesterday's proceedings. In another part of the courtroom sat Patrolman Reece's widow. Wetzel avoided looking at her. The pretty, former war bride whom Reece married while serving in the Air Force in England, told reporters she plans to stay in the courtroom throughout the trial.

The state charges that Wetzel was enroute to Mississippi to try to free his younger brother, William, from prison death row when his stolen car was stopped near Ellerbe on U.S. Highway 220 by Reece. The patrolman was shot without warning and died without making a statement.

Brown was gunned down in similar fashion an hour later, 50 miles down the highway near Sanford, in Lee County, when he stopped the fleeing car. Brown died a short time later at a hospital.

The two shootings set off the biggest manhunt in North Carolina in 20 years. Wetzel was arrested, after the FBI identified his fingerprints in an auto abandoned in Chattanooga, Tenn., in Bakersfield, Calif., two weeks later.

Speaker Tells Officers Responsibilities

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

Bitter cold weather mixed with snow didn't hamper 36 Home Demonstration club officers from attending the first HD County Council meeting of the year held yesterday afternoon in the Home Demonstration auditorium.

A highlight of this orientational meeting for new club officers was a discussion led by Miss Verna Staton, state assistant home demonstration agent. She chose as her topic "How To Strengthen Your Organization."

Duties, responsibilities and qualifications of presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers were pointed out by Miss Staton.

"The County Council has a responsibility to the state Council of Demonstration Clubs . . . and it is up to each club member to reach other women in her area and acquaint them with their club's objectives," explained the guest speaker.

She suggested, "Presidents should have a pre-plan meeting before each regular meeting in order to enable the proposed meeting to be conducted quickly and smoothly."

How to write good minutes and the proper way to present a treasurer's report were also mentioned by Miss Staton who was introduced by Mrs. Obed Castelloe, third district vice-chairman.

HD Club Pins

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, County Council president, presided over the short business meeting held prior to the orientation session.

Mrs. Worthington suggested that an incentive to boost club attendance could be Home Demonstration club pins which each member could purchase and wear to their meetings.

The group also voted to concentrate on the Heart Fund Drive this year, making it a county-wide drive project for all clubs. Individual clubs will still assist with other worthwhile drives throughout the year.

Mrs. Lillie Little, home agent, called attention to the Pitt County Progress Program which officially began January 1. Mrs. Obed Castelloe reported the balance in the state Building Fund.

Donuts and coffee were served following the meeting.

The next County Council meeting is planned for March. This will be a covered dish luncheon.



ORIENTATIONAL MEETING . . . Miss Verna Staton explained duties of new Home Demonstration club officers at the first County Council meeting held yesterday. (Reflector Photo)

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 Noon — Adult Sewing Class meets at Elm St. Park.

10:00 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet at the First Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m.—The annual business meeting of the Greenville Council of Church Women will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Club meets for luncheon and program at the Woman's Club. For reservations call 5937 before Wednesday noon.

3:00 p.m.—The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr.

3:30 p.m.—The Medical Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Stephen Bartlett, 208 N. Longmeadow Road.

7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet at the Woman's Club for their monthly dinner meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Frances Bible will be presented in concert by the Entertainment Committee of East Carolina College. Wright auditorium.

Births

Danford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Danford, 2141 North Drive, Jacksonville, N. C., a son, James Gary, January 7 at Onslow Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville. Mrs. Danford is the former Miss Martha K. Oakley of Greenville.

Nobles

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee Nobles, Route 1, Winterville, a son, Michael Lee, January 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Padgett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alexander Padgett, 500-B A St., a daughter, Sherry Lynn, January 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Talton Fetes Clubbers, Guests

GRIFTON—Mrs. Kenneth Talton entertained on Thursday night at her home in Forest Acres at a bridge party with guests her contract club and invited players who made up an extra table. Dried arrangements and candlelight were used for decorations.

The high score awards for club members went to Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Julius Chauncey while the visitor's prize went to Mrs. W. Richard Johnson.

The hostess served a salad plate with sandwiches, sweets and coffee.

Masonic Notice

There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708 Thursday night, January 9, at Masonic Temple. All Master Masons are requested to be present.

F. L. WHITEHURST, Master
HOYT L. NARRON, Secretary

Chapman Uses Shapeless Bags For New Translucent Silhouette

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

This is the strategy this season of Ceil Chapman, noted designer of sexy dresses. Mrs. Chapman at first shuddered at the thought of a return of the shapeless bags of the 1920s but then found a way to use them.

The inventive Ceil calls her solution the translucent silhouette. The translucent part is a straight chemise, made of cobwebby lace or transparent chiffon, worn over a slip fitted to every curve of the female figure in the best Chapman manner. The result is even more beguiling than the usual frank and unveiled figure flattery of a Chapman dress.

"Makes it look sort of mysterious," remarks Ceil smugly, "yet doesn't conceal a single curve."

Mrs. Chapman shows her usual lineup of subtly draped and shaped slithery black cocktail dresses, with skin-tight skirts, boldly slashed. She highlights a group of bold flower prints on white silk grounds, and makes full use of dramatic flower appliques on such fabrics as white chiffon or tissue-thin beige shantung.

There are a number of short formals with carefully shaped bell skirts and fitted tops, suitably revealing as to neckline. One of the most effective is of white silk organza, with bold appliqued wreaths of red poppies.

Mrs. Chapman shows an all-over fringed white short sheath, reminiscent of the Charleston era but by no means shapeless, and puts white bead embroidery in a lace pattern all over a similar blue sheath.

For formal evening wear she shows a sensational group of full-length bright red chiffon sheath dresses, knowingly draped, with floating scarves, guaranteed to stampede the stag line at any dance.

Supper Precedes Bridge Club Party

GRIFTON—Mrs. Alton Chapman was hostess on Thursday night at her home to members of her bridge club. Guests were received in a room decorated with lighted white candles, greenery, and open fires.

In the dining room the table was covered with a white damask cloth and held a low bowl of white gladioli tips and tall green candles. Covers were laid for 12 and a two course supper was served prior to bridge games.

Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mrs. Richard Nelson were high scorers and were given baking dishes filled with pecans. Mrs. Cecil Cobb received a novelty sprinkler for the visitor's prize.

Host Of Persons Attend Party

FOUNTAIN—A large number of persons from in and around Fountain attended the Christmas Community Party sponsored by the Woman's Club December 22.

Prior to the party nine homes were open to callers.

The Community Building was festive was a brightly-lit tree, evergreens, and burning tapers. After the group sang old familiar Christmas carols accompanied by Miss Sue Dilda, several selections were rendered by Miss Dilda at the piano and Ben Gardner and his guitar. Guests were served hot punch, sandwiches, cookies and nuts.

The purpose of the affair was to have friends and neighbors gather in the spirit of Christmas. Prizes were not offered.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284 will hold emergent communication Thursday at 1:30 p.m. to pay the last tribute of respect to brother Fenner Allen.

J. S. WELLS, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

See "Your Home Tomorrow"
Model Home
On Display Thru Sunday, Jan. 12
2 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. Daily
Sheriton Drive, Greenville, N. C., at
Intersection of Greenville Blvd. & New Bern Hwy.

January Clearance
OF ALL MEN'S - BOYS'
Fall & Winter
TOPCOATS - O'COATS
and JACKETS, also
HEAVY SHIRTS, and
WINTER SUITS
Just When You Need 'Em!
ALL SHOES REDUCED
For Men and Women
SAIEED'S

SAVE
On All
Fall & Winter
HATS
Buy Now, Wear Into Spring



C. Heber Forbes

Brody's JANUARY CLEARANCE AND SALE

Thursday 9:00 A. M. — Be here early for best selections
JANUARY, the month to SAVE!



COATS
● Precious Fabrics ● Tweeds ● Plushes ● Polished Blacks
Were $45.00 $25.00
Were $69.98 $34.97
Were $89.95 $44.97

SUITS
● Fur Trimmed ● Tailored ● Chanel Look ● Tweed ● Broadcloth ● Worsted
Were to $49.98 $24.00
Were to $69.98 $34.00
Were to $89.98 $44.00
Were to $110.00 $54.00

DRESSES
● Street ● Dressy ● Cocktail ● Formals ● Daytime
Were to $19.98 $9.97
Were to $29.98 $14.97
Were to $39.98 $19.97
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Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Briefs, Half-sizes and Women's . . . in this season's most wanted styles and colors.

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SWEATERS
● Fur Blends ● Shetland Types ● Wools ● Orlons ● Jewel Trim ● Bulky ● Many dyed-to-match
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Were to $8.98 $5.00
Were to $10.98 $6.00
Were to $12.95 $7.00
One Group 1/3 OFF

SKIRTS
● Flannel ● Tweed ● Worsted ● Imorts ● Doeskin ● Cashmere ● Ful blends ● Knits Blends ● Many dyed-to-match
Were to $5.95 $3.97
Were to $8.95 $5.97
Were to $14.98 $9.97
Were to $18.98 $12.97

SEPARATES
● Blouses ● Jackets ● Vests ● Bermudas ● Slacks ● Pedal pushers ● Tops
Were to $6.98 $3.97
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accessories



LINGERIE
One Group Vanity and Rogers Now Reduced
1-3 off

One Group
Fur Collars
Were to $12.95 $8.88

Rain Coats
One Group $10.00
One Group Were to $19.95 $12.88

BLOUSES
One Group Roll-up Sleeves, Cotton Shirts $2.00
One Group Ship 'Shore Mac Shore

COTTON BLOUSES
Were $2.95 $2.00
Were $4.95 $3.00

COSTUME JEWELRY
Were to $1.00 69c
Were to $1.95 $1.00

CAR COATS
Were to $10.95 $6.88
Were to $14.95 $8.88
Were to $22.95 $12.88

famous brand shoe sale



Twice yearly you have the opportunity to buy these famous name shoes at savings up to 50% and more. All wanted styles in suedes, calfskins, and lizards in sizes 3½ to 12, AAAAA to B. (Not in every style, of course).

● I. Miller ● Mademoiselle ● Risques ● Carmellettes ● Town and Country
● Red Cross ● Capezios ● Life Stride ● Debs

One Group Of
Bedroom Shoes
Values to $5.00 $2.00

Group 1 $5 Were to $9.95
Group 2 $6.85 Were to $10.95
Group 3 $8.85 Were to $16.95
Group 4 $14.85 Were to $24.98

RUSH TO BRODY'S FOR BIG, BIG SAVINGS!

Robersonville News

Thursday night Mrs. W.L. Swindell returned from Martinsburg, West Va. where she spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Walter, and Mary Ethel.

Gilbert Johnson of Salisbury was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Whitfield their son, William, their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Fleming and Mr. Fleming attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Beckstrom in Goldsboro Sunday.

Miss Jeannie Taylor of Laurinburg spent her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid and daughters, Krista and Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliver Roberson and family of Norfolk, Va. spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberson.

Mrs. Wade Vick was rushed to the Ward Clinic Sunday after a sudden and critical illness.

The Rev. Grover Everett, a student at the Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, spent the holidays with relatives in Robersonville and Winterville. He was accompanied by Mrs. Everett. He was a pastorate in New Orleans.

Simon Brown Woolard has returned to Schenectady, N.Y. after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Selma Andrews and Mrs. Vada Manning are visiting Mrs. Manning's son in Arlington, Va.. They accompanied him home after he spent the holidays with them.

Bobby Brown underwent an appendictomy at Cone Memorial Hospital December 24. Last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brown went to Greensboro to bring their son home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collier of Garysburg and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hughey of Raleigh spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jenkins had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. M.V. Du Berry, Pfc and Mrs. Davis Jenkins of Leesville, La., spent his furlough with them and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latham James.

After spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy White, Miss Jennie White returned to Ocola, Fla., where she is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Wallace and daughters of Raleigh and Mrs. Ella Ross Harris and son of Kinston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crandall during the holidays.

S-Sgt and Mrs. Delmar Everett and sons have returned to Fayetteville after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett. Chief Petty Officer Shirley Everett of the United States Naval Training Center Great Lakes Illinois, spent several days with them.

Bill James spent a few days with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harvey. Mrs. James, Donna Lee and Charles accompanied him to their home in Centerville, Tenn. following a two months visit in Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberson of New Dale spent a few days with his sister Mrs. Will Taylor and their brother Mr. Walter Roberson and family.

On January 5 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adler and son of Tarboro returned from a tour of Florida. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie Hurst of Robersonville.

Mayo Little Jr., a student at the Episcopal Seminary Alexandria, Va., spent most of his vacation with his parents. For three days he was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. R.L. Hastings of Atlanta, Ga., He left Robersonville January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wallace and little son of Chapel Hill spent the holidays at the home of her mother Mrs. Martha Dell Gray.

The holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bunting were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nebel and family of Bladenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslow and children have returned to Alexandria, Va., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Sumner of Washington, DC. were the guests of his sister. Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins and family. Mrs. Walter P. Sumner of Elizabeth City also visited her daughter during the holidays.

After returning from Denmark in December, Seaman Tilton Harvey spent approximately two weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Harvey. He is now stationed at Boston, Mass.

News From Fountain

Mrs. Jimmy Sutton spent Tuesday in Whiteville visiting Mrs. John Joyner.

Miss Sallie Staples has returned to her home in Kernesville after having spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Fountain.

Mrs. Ivey Smith of Walstonburg and Mrs. Wilhelmina Webb of Pinetops visited in Fountain Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Weisner and son, Jerry, recently spent a week in Florida sight seeing and visiting Mr. Weisner's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Victo Weisner, of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weisner of Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. J.W. Hardy is spending a few days in Kinston.

John Hobgood of New Jersey spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Hobgood.

Miss Carolyn Harris after spending the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Harris, has returned to St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Braswell, Jr., and children, Melvin and Diane and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Weaver of, Wilson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Everette Sunday. Their guest for this week is Mrs. Maggie Baker of Elm City.

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE

(Items this week on: Wayne, Northampton, Halifax, Avery, McDowell, and Stokes counties.)

Leadership Grows

Leadership among home demonstration club members in Wayne County who serve as neighborhood 4-H leaders is a growing thing, according to reports from Mrs. Sarah T. Jones, assistant home demonstration agent.

In order to keep these local leaders well-informed so they can do a better job of leading 4-H'ers in their projects and activities on a community level, Mrs. Jones says that the leaders meet as a group every three months at which time they study and observe demonstrations which outline their work for the ensuing three-month period.

These meetings provide an opportunity for leaders to ask questions of the agents to clear up any problems that might have appeared in their community activities.

Problem Television

There's been a lot of discussion about the effect televeision has on the family's life, but Northampton County home demonstration club women have found one reason why television presents problems.

Recently when house furnishings leaders were giving demonstrations on "Arrangement of Living Room Furniture" to their respective clubs, one of the biggest problems in furniture arrangement turned out to be the placement of the television set.

According to Home Agent Lela Melvin, it seems that club members said major traffic lanes ran between the viewers and the set. Others pointed out that their biggest problem was that television sets were located in conflict with conversation centers. In many cases guests had to be entertained too close to where the sets were located, making this a family problem. Club women are striving to solve these problems in their own homes.

Strawberries "Aplenty"

When strawberry harvest time comes, Halifax County home demonstration club women are going to have plenty of them, according to reports from Estelle White, home agent.

Last November 5,000 strawberry plants were delivered to home demonstration club women all over Halifax County as part of a straw-berry project being sponsored in the county by the Bank of Halifax. Each club member was given 200 plants and Extension recommendations for planting and caring for them.

The objective of the project is eventually to share the plants and fruit with friends so that the county will soon have more families growing small fruits and including them in their diets.

New Community Group

Avery County Home Agent Marie Scott reported recently that the Hughes community has organized in order to develop the community and work together for community improvement.

At this time they're in the process of carrying out some of their community improvement plans which include a drive to improve the mail boxes making them sturdier and standard in size.

Landscaping The Home

"Isn't it amazing what grass and plants can do for a home?" was a remark repeated many times by McDowell County home demonstration club women after seeing a demonstration on landscaping at a recent home demonstration club meeting.

Bobby G. English, home agent, explained that after hearing discussion on lawns, shade trees, shrubs, screening, plant selecting, rooting, and planting, several clubs decided to expand their landscaping by exchanging shrubs

The Glenwood club met with Mrs. Jack Morris in the Glenwood community. The Morris family had just moved into a new home and wanted help on landscaping. Their club meeting proved more interesting since they had a chance to see a practical application of the principles taught in the demonstration. Some club women had brought shrubs and plants for the Morris home and these were used in the demonstration.

Eat The Right Foods

Home Demonstration club women in Stokes County have found that "It's Smart To Be Well-Fed," according to Mrs. Betty D. Friddle, home agent.

Club women liked a recent demonstration on how to be well-fed because as they said, "we know more now about why it's important to eat the right foods."

Mrs. McGinnis Hostess To Round Table

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Howard McGinnis was hostess to the Round Table. Of focal interest in the living room was an arrangement of carnations, daisies and snapdragons contrasting a spring atmosphere with winter outside.

On the arrival of the guests, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Mrs. E. R. Browning, and Mrs. W. E. Winslow, served a salad plate with coffee and confections.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. McGinnis presented a paper entitled "Nature." The speaker delved into some of the "secrets of nature" projecting the natural scientists' observations.

"The beauties of nature," she said, "are not confined to the colors of the double rainbow, but can be enjoyed in the fog bow, the fog layer above the cloud forming the illusion of a high mountain peak."

"Not only does nature intrigue inquiring man with her beauties, secrets, contrasts, mysteries, oddities, imperfections, extravagance," continued the speaker, "but nature is generous in her practical gifts for man's well being."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, program chairman for the new club year, discussed some possibilities for interesting programs.

30 Years Ago Today

January 8, 1928

'Possums in this part of the country evidently are suffering from the wanderlust and are beginning to hibernate far away from the dense growth of Pitt County woodland. This fact became evident yesterday when W. L. Woltz, local baker, caught a nice black specimen of the 'possum kingdom on a porch at the Episcopal parsonage, corner Third and Pitt Streets. The animal grinned and bristled threateningly when approached by the intruders but soon found himself in a bag being displayed to interested persons along Evans Street.

Plans Summer Wedding



MISS EVELYN VARGO . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bullock of Greenville who announce her engagement to Robert Lee Harrison, son of Mrs. Betsy Harrison and the late Mr. Harrison of Williamston. A summer wedding is planned.

Faculty Member To Give Recital

Wolfgang Fetsch, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, will appear in a recital of works for the piano Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus. The program will be Mr. Fetsch's first public performance at the college since he joined the East Carolina staff last September. The public is invited.

Opening selection for the afternoon will be Mozart's "Variations in G Major" on Gluck's aria "Unser dummer Poebel meint." Ravel's "Miroirs," including five compositions, will follow. Concluding number will be the "Sonata in F Minor," Op. 5, by Brahms.

Mr. Fetsch was born in Mannheim, Germany, a city steeped in musical traditions. His father, Rudolph Fetsch, was opera conductor there before coming to this country to make his home. The East Carolina pianist received his early training in music from his father and other noted musicians. In this country he studied at the University of Denver, Colo., and is now completing work on a doctorate in music at Indiana University.

Mr. Fetsch has had a varied experience as teacher and concert artist. For four years he taught piano for the U. S. Army under the Army Education Program. Later he was an instructor at Osaka Music College, the University of Denver, and Indiana University. During 1945-1950 he had an extensive concert career in Japan.

In addition to his recital at East Carolina, Mr. Fetsch will be heard in a broadcast over WPTF of Raleigh Sunday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p.m.

Informal Dance

FOUNTAIN — Approximately 60 persons attended the informal dance held in the Fountain Community Building Saturday from 9 p.m.-11:30 p.m. honoring Miss Sallie Staples of Kernersville, given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

LARRY'S 5c SHOE SALE

LAST WEEK!

Large group of women's flats, casuals and oxfords. Also a group of children's shoes.

EXAMPLE:
1st Pair $8.95
2nd Pair ... .05
Both Pair .. $9.00

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

Larry's Shoe Stores
GREENVILLE WASHINGTON

Refresh without filling



The Light refreshment

Startling Facts About Your General Health!

JUST 6¢ A DAY CAN HELP BUILD RICH, RED BLOOD—SAVE YOU FROM BEING

TIRED...NERVOUS...

Easy Prey to Minor Ills!*

Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance. making you feel dragged out—on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep*—*because your body is vitamin and iron-starved.*

*These symptoms if due to a vitamin deficiency occur only when daily intake of vitamins B1, B2, and niacin is less than minimum daily requirements over A prolonged period. In themselves, they do not prove a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional conditions



WHY VITAMINS DESTROYED IN COOKING FOOD MUST BE REPLACED

Do you know that all of 25% of the total Thiamin (vitamin "B") content in potatoes can be destroyed by cooking—30% in leafy green and yellow vegetables—and 25% in lean meats, poultry and fish! Other essential nutritional factors such as Niacin, Riboflavin, and Absorbic Acid may also be adversely affected in cooked foods. And these figures are tabulations from foods cooked under average methods! Just think what happens when you eat overcooked foods—warmed-up left-overs—or foods from steam tables in cafeterias! These are powerful reasons why your entire system may be vitamin starved.

What Daily Vitamin and Iron Starvation Can Do to You!

When you lack rich, red blood—due to lack of iron—when your system is vitamin starved you must feel listless—nervous—irritable. This is because weak blood is circulating through your system, taxing your heart—putting a burden on every vein—capillary and artery in your body. This means that vital organs—your kidneys—liver—lungs—and your digestive system are feeling the strain. It is difficult for them to function at full efficiency as nature intended. That's why you get chilled easily—you are too tired to think clearly even about the most simple problem. You are just too tired to enjoy life and become a drag on your family and friends.

Feel Better...Look Better...Work Better or Your Money Back!

Get an economical bottle of BEXEL Special Formula from your druggist. Take 1 capsule daily (2 for double potency.) If within 30 days you don't feel wonderfully better... YOUR MONEY BACK IN FULL!





HOW YOU CAN STOP CHRONIC VITAMIN AND IRON STARVATION TODAY ...FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON!

Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules gives you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the group of the following foods *before cooking:*

1 quart of pasteurized milk	1 lb. of lean pork	½ lb. of ham
4 oz. of fresh orange juice	½ lb. of green string beans	¼ lb. of butter
½ lb. of lean bacon	½ lb. of veal chops	1 lb. of beets

AND ALL THIS FOR JUST 6¢

There is no substitute for a properly balanced diet—but it is a medical fact that when you supplement your diet daily with Bexel Special Formula Capsules you can be *sure* you can be *safe* from vitamin and iron starvation—due to lack of Thiamine Hydrochloride (B_1), Riboflavin (B_2), Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (B_6), Niacinamide, Calcium Pantothenate, Folic Acid, Vitamin B_{12}, Liver, Desiccated, Ferrous Sulfate, dried, Choline Dihydrogen Citrate, Inositol, Ascorbic Acid (C), Mixed Tocopherols, Potassium Iodide, Copper Sulfate, Manganese Sulfate, Zinc Sulfate, Magnesium Sulfate—all of which are contained in Bexel Special Formula.

PENNY FOR PENNY...YOU GET MORE VALUE IN HIGH-POTENCY

BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMIN CAPSULES

A McKesson Product

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORES

Big Addition To Schools Of Pitt

Justifiable pride taken by Pitt County citizens in their public schools continues to push education in the county to higher levels of accomplishment each year. It continues to afford the county better physical facilities in which to educate its children.

This week the Board of Education gave final approval to major construction projects at three schools in Winterville, Ayden and Grifton. Each of the projects will add appreciably to the facilities now available to the students of those schools, and collectively the projects will enhance the county's educational system.

The more than $437,000 to be spent at Robinson Union School, South Ayden School and the Grifton School represents an appropriation of funds from the county's capital outlay budget and involves no local district funds. Construction of the twenty new classrooms at the Winterville and Ayden Negro schools will afford needed teaching facilities. The construction of combination auditorium-gymnasiums at these two schools will mark the completion of the county board's program to build gymtoriums at each of the Negro schools in the county. Construction of the gymnasium at the Grifton white school will afford a much-needed facility for carrying out a broader program at that school.

Each time Pitt County adds to the physical plants of its public school system, it is placing itself in a position to better educate its youngsters in the years ahead. It is affording the youngsters of the county greater advantages by more adequately preparing them for the problems with which they will have to cope as adults. By so doing, the county is insuring its own future by providing better training for its leaders of tomorrow.

Pitt County's accomplishments in public school education should be a source of satisfaction to its citizens. It should likewise focus the attention of our citizenry on the continuing needs of our public school system.

The 'New Broom' Is Now Ready To Sweep

Gov. Hodges has now completed the long-talked of "clean sweep" of the three-member State ABC Board. The changes made by the governor, together with further organizational changes which are anticipated, should give North Carolina a tighter control on liquor traffic and should result in greater public confidence in state ABC operations.

Though the State ABC Board has done a creditable job in the past of discharging its duties, there have been many instances in which the board seemed unable to cope with situations which confronted it. These situations have to some degree shaken public confidence in the board's direction of ABC affairs in North Carolina.

By naming as chairman of the State ABC Board a man who has a long, successful record in law enforcement work, Gov. Hodges has indicated there will be stricter enforcement of ABC regulations in the future. We assume that exceptions to these regulations which have become a matter of precedent will quickly be eliminated. We expect also that the state will more closely supervise the flow of legal liquor in the state as well as increase its efforts to stop the flow of illegal liquor in North Carolina.

In the three-member State ABC Board North Carolina now has a "new broom." It should be able to sweep clean the cobwebs which have gathered through the years in state ABC operations and thereby afford the state a more effective operation of its ABC system.

Responsibility In Highway Costs

By LYNN NISBET

HIGHWAYS — There is only one reason for a public road. That is to enable people to get from where they are to somewhere else. To serve this purpose there are several distinct classifications of roads.

There are short alleys and neighborhood roads for the accommodation of one or two families, and for maintenance of which the public assumes little obligation. Next are the secondary streets and rural roads, serving many more people and maintained at public expense, although benefits accrue largely to the people who live along the routes. Then there are the main streets and primary highways maintained to accommodate through travel and of as much or more value to non-residents as to immediately adjacent home-owners. Lately there has been added the classification of "interstate" super-highways with controlled access, designed for longpdistance heavy traffic rather than for the convenience of roadside residents or business places.

The purpose classifications are important in determining the amoung of public money which should be spent in constructing and maintaining them. There is almost unanimous agreement that very little public funds should be spent on alley and neighborhood roads. There is general acceptance of the idea that the whole people should bear the cost of primary highways, whether inside or outside the corporate limits of municipalities.

There is question about appropriate share of the cost among the different levels of government in the areas of city streets, secondary rural roads and the interstate highways.

HODGE—PODGE — Presently there is a hodge-podge system of apportioning financial responsibility among Federal, State and municipal governments. County governments do not share in the current cost of road building and maintenance, although many of them are still paying debts incurred for roads and bridges prior to 1931.

The State, with substantial aid from the Federal government, pays the entire costs of construction and maintenance of rural primary and secondary highways. Municipalities have major burden for all streets which are not links in State highways. Most of this money comes from ad valorem tax levies and through assessments against abutting property. The State gives back to municipalities for this purpose the equivalent of one-half cent a gallon of the State-collected gasoline tax. This allocation is based on accepted street mileage. The plan is subject to criticism for that when the State once approves the mileage it loses all control over expenditure of the money—although it was collected from all the people by the State.

Wide discrepancies appear in the acquisition of rights of way for public roads. Present policy, based on law, is for the State—with limited use of Federal aid — to pay the entire cost of rights of way for primary highways outside corporate limits of cities and towns. Inside the limits the municipality must put up one-fifth of this cost item. (Prior to the 1957 Legislature it was one-third.)

A more significant discrepancy is that while the State pays—and often "through the nose" for primary rights of way, present policy demands that rights of way for secondary roads be donated. This works hardship in two directions. Property owners willing to give land do not benefit from the road any more than non-owners who use it; and in some instances construction of a road may be held up because one property owner will not give the right of way through his land.

INTERSTATE — Regardless of who pays for the right of way, the State highway engineers determine the location. On Federal aid projects concurrence of U.S. engineers is necessary. In no event will the Federal government pay more than half the total cost of a regular primary or secondary rural road, or a through street or an urban development project, including right of way costs. In many instances Federal participation is much less than half.

On the interstate system the Federal government pays 90 percent of the total cost. Until last year that was 60 percent. Because it puts up so much of the money, the Federal government demands the right to specify type of construction and a large voice in location. Main responsibility for negotiation and purchase of rights of way rests upon the State. So does advertising for bids and letting contract for construction.

Rights of way problems have become acute in all areas. The cost is approaching the prohibitive point in some main street arteries and for interstate routes —where rights of way must be 250 to 360 feet wide, and controlled access prevents crossing or getting on or off the highway except at designated points, sometimes two or three miles apart.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier ..... Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months ..... $ 3.50
Six Months ..... $ 6.50
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Promote Trade With Red Bloc

By ELMER ROESSNER

Considerable agitation for trade with Red China and more trade with the U.S.S.R will develop this year.

There has long been a significant minority in this country favoring trade with Communist countries. Some members of this minority have hoped to profit by such trade. Many others have felt that one way to weaken communism is to let its subjects see and use the goods produced by our vigorous democracy.

They make this point: that by refusing to trade with Chinese Reds and by restricting our dealings with Russia, we make it easier for their masters to prevent contacts with the West, and to misrepresent conditions in the United States.

Now others are joined those favoring freer trade.

EXPORTERS, SHIPPERS

Among them are manufacturers who have seen foreign markets shrink. Cutting American petroleum purchases abroad and raising tariff barriers against foreign products have cut the dollar earnings of foreign nations. It is only with dollars that they can buy American products.

Other manufacturers, whose domestic markets have been shrunk by the current economic decline, are taking a new, long look at markets behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. Professional foreign traders, seeing other markets tighten, are also eyeing the potential that would be there if the U. S. Government agrees.

So, too, are steamship operators. There are many ships riding at anchor and many seamen on the beach; both could be put to work if mainland Chinese and Russian markets were opened. They and foreign traders point out that England and other Western nations are trading with China now and that these trade relations might survive — to our disadvantage — if the Communists are eventually overthrown.

It is probable that Red China would welcome American trade. Reports indicate a rise of economic unrest.

A TRADER AS AMBASSADOR

It may be significant that the Washington, Mikhail Alexeyevich Menshikov, is a specialist in foreign trade. He has been Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade and as Ambassador to India he restored trade between that country and Russia. It had declined to a few barter deals under Stalin, but Mr. Menshikov negotiated a five-year trade agreement and later arranged for Russia to construct a steel plant at Bhilai, in Central India.

As a specialist in foreign trade, he may be expected to press for more trade with Russia and, perhaps, urge trade with mainland China. He will probably point out that almost any noncriticial American goods sold to Great Britain, India, Japan and other countries could be resold to Red China. In fact, some are probably now so transshipped. The Federal government tries to keep track of critical exports but couldn't possibly follow all other goods.

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS?

Mr. Menshikov's appointment is coincidental with indications that Russia has prepared a new "peaceful coexistence" campaign. The Russians probably know that coexistence without trade would be chimercial. They are probably aware, too, that nations as well as men rarely shoot good customers.

There will be strong opposition to trade with the Reds. Resumption of trade with mainland China might increase the prestige of the Red rulers; it surely would anger the Nationalist Chinese Government.

Lowering of trade barriers now, it will be charged, would be a sign of military and economic weakness, and possibly a confession that we fear Russia's missiles.

On the other hand, economic pressures are strong. If the present decline deepens and lengthens, more trade with the Reds is a distinct possibility. It will be recalled that President Roosevelt recognized the Soviet Union, a step leading to reopening of trade, on November 16, 1933 — in the worst year of the worst depression.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LACK OF FORESIGHT

A man, woman and a little boy came into a restaurant recently where I was having dinner. The little boy, about 10 years of age, politely held the chair for his mother to be seated. I thou to myself that here were people wisely training a little man in the niceties of life's gracious amenties.

The father and mother ordered cocktails. The waiter not only brought them what they ordered but brought a non-alcoholic drink for the little boy—served in an old-fashioned glass. The parents are evidently getting the youngster ready to swing right into social drinking in a very few years.

All my admiration which had arisen when I saw the youngster holding the chair for his mother evaporated at this point. These parents no doubt fear the scourge of modern infections and would go to any length to protect their child from them. Yet the probability of disease or death from any physical infection is nothing compared with the certainty that one out of every 10 peprsons who start to drink will end up as a problem drinker or perhaps an alcoholic.

One does not have to be a fanatic or a dry to see in the circumstances here related the unwisdom of many parents and the ignorance of even more who unwittingly usher their children into an experience which in an amazing number of instances leads to sorrow and despair.

Old Trojan Horse Trick



By EVERETTE PARKER

Bits Of This And That

I wrote this column yesterday afternoon when the weather was anything but fair.

Looking out the window from over my typewriter I can distinctly see rain, sleet and snow. All this is not surprising however. Somehow I knew something like this was going to happen.

You see, I had my automobile washed yesterday afternoon for the first time in five weeks.

OVERHEARD ON THE STREET—"Honey I can't wait until I get home 'cause I am really tired."

"I bet you can't wait.

"All you'll do is get home, take a hot bath, put on some clean clothes and leave."

"Hush, woman, you talk too much."

OVERHEARD AT A LOCAL BEER HALL—"I love you very much.'

"I love you too but what are we going to do with our dates."

It's getting mighty hard for a poor man to get along in the dog-eat-dog capitalistic world we live in.

Having just gotten married I had the family budget made out right down to the penny. Now I found my work has been in vain.

First of all 1958 state licenses have gone up $1. Then there are Federal, state, county, city and breathing taxes to pay. (From where I sit it appears there is a tax on everything but bootleg whiskey.)

At least one store in town is even charging tax on magazines and other reading material.

To brighten up the news room Staffer Jimmy Ellis has dug up a epigag calendar from some where along the line.

Here are some of the wise sayings we have to look at each day:

It's No Disgrace to Be Poor—But it might as well be.

Early to bed, early to rise and you'll never meet important guys.

The worst thing about human nature is people.

You can fool most of the people most of the time. That's all that's necessary.

We're not yes-men here—we say "no" when the boss does.

My time is your time—I'm on straight salary.

OVERHEARD AT A LOCAL RESTAURANT — "Doesn't your wife ever fix you any breakfast?"

Other Editors Saying--- Bowls Not All Gravy

(Henderson Dispatch)

Fabulous attendance records for the New Year's Day bowl games for football teams ran gross receipts into the millions of dollars. On the surface that would indicate a highly profitable venture for the participating teams and their college athletic organizations. Close analysis, however, changes the picture considerably.

In all instances of the major contests, Navy alone keeps all it got from playing in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The others reaped a harvest for their share, but will be able to keep only a modest amount of the total. The vicious arrangement which compels them to split with other teams in their conference makes these strenuous efforts questionable from a financial standpoint.

When Duke went to the Orange Bowl in Miami three years ago and had infinitely better luck in an overwhelming score against Nebraska than against Oklahoma last Wednesday, a report that gained circulation was that the share that Duke was able to keep after the split with the other conference members was but little more than expenses. Duke and Oklahoma came away from Miami this week with about $225,000 each. But an estimated at least half of that amount will be divided between the conference organizations and the other colleges, with no more than a modest amount left for home consumption. Certainly in this instance there was little honor or prestige for the Atlantic Coast Conference entry, when judged by the score alone.

When a team is good enough to emerge on top of the heap in season play, and is selected for a bowl contest, it ought to be allowed to keep what it receives after a modest share for the conference administrative headquarters.

Now that the Orange Bowl is cancelling its contract with the ACC, prospects a year in advance are none too bright for a team from this region to compete in any of these New Year's Day spectacles next January 1. They may not have a pot of any description to be spread around.

As a mere football fan, we think the present arrangement ought to be shuffled all the way around. All bowl games should be wide open selections, irrespective of conference arrangements. That would in no wise discount the quality of the competition, and in some instances might even assure spectators a better brand of football. The contract arrangement has been tried now for some years, and certainly is much less than perfection. Placing of all teams on their own and free to accept any invitation they may attract, and then keep what they make, ought to produce better football for teams and fans alike.

Opinions In Brief

"The change in our tax laws was greatly needed for the overall and long-range good of our State's economy. I am confident that the years ahead will vindicate this action of the General Assembly. I believe that we shall see, over a period of time, a greater development and growth of industrial enterprises in North Carolina, which will mean more jobs and more income for our citizens and their families. 1957 was a most successful year in getting new industries. We hope the State can continue to secure additional payrolls." — Governor Luther Hodges

How To Be A Hermit

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to become a hermit?

Many people say they do, but don't know how to go about it.

Some of them are millionaires. They have found out the difference between millionaires and hermits, which is — millionaires have money, hermits have fun.

There is an amazing lack of knowledge about herniting in America. For example, some people think hermits live in cities.

The so-called city hermit is merely a civilized misfit and often a miser, lonely in a lonely room. Your true hermit, on the other hand, is a woodland fellow, happy in solitude, not so much afraid of civilization as he is unwilling to be cramped by it.

He merely wants to admire nature and brood over the passing seasons, and he can't find time to do this if he has to worry over paying taxes, raising a family, and where to find a place to park his car.

Hermiting has its failures. There are any number of haphazard hermits who fail because they go about it in a slapdash manner. They merely run away from home, shiver in the forest a few days or weeks, then, crestfallen, crawl meekly back to wife and job.

The successful hermit is the man who plans ahead. It is possible, of course, for a hermit to live off the land. But this entails hard work, and if a man is going to work hard he might as well forget herniting and become a millionaire.

I have talked to a number of career hermits, and they all emphasize the need of a small amount of capital and an income of at least $100 a year.

Here's one way to go about it. With a few hundred dollars you buy a few acres of waste land with an abandoned but habitable home on it. Then you get some seeds for your garden, a shotgun for game, and a trustworthy dog. The dog should be one willing to chase rabbits, but even more willing to stop at any time to listen to you — and one who won't insist on you listening to him. It should also be able to muster an interested look. Avoid a yawning dog.

Next is the problem of income. Instead of paying the government, make it pay you. Write the U. S. Department of Agriculture and threaten to plant your wasted acres with wheat and flood the country unless you are included in the soil bank program in a big way. This should be good for at least $150 a year.

Another way is to form a company called, "The Happy Hermit, Inc." write to 500 strangers:

"You know you are a miserable prisoner of civilization, too cowardly to run off and become a hermit. I am not. But I need help. If you send me a buck, you can become a stockholder in my corporation and finance one happy hermit to a finer way of life. How about it?" you say in your letter.

Since everybody wants to help a hermit, the money will roll in.

Each spring you send out a stockholder's report.

"During the last year your corporation made friends with three new chipmunks, saw a bear, recognized a dozen new birds, and one of its employes (the dog) fought a skunk to a scentsational draw. Some 365 sunsets were noted.

"Days spent throwing rocks at trees—300.

"Days spent resting arm—65.

Days spent working—none.

"Days spent worrying —none.

"Dividend—happiness.

"P.S. Despite the rising cost of insect repellents, the corporation is happy to report it will require no extra funds during the coming year. Just send your usual buck."

Would this work? Listen, if a hermit sent letters like that to 10,000 city-pent people he could buy more land, hire half a dozen helpers, and wind up the biggest and most successful hermit in America.

Greedy, Power-Hungry Selves

Editor's note: The following was prepared by City Manager Leonard Bloxam, who, in introducing his topic conceded he couldn't claim full credit for the thoughts presented inasmuch as they came from several articles. They do, however, represent his personal thinking on the subject.

Everybody else is "Sputniking" and "Mutniking" in every direction, so I guess I'll get on the "band wagon", but from a little different angle.

Russia is an Autocracy — that is, the rules and regulations under which the Russian people exist, from cradle to the grave, are made by a small, self-appointed and self-perpetuating group of individuals over whom the people have no control whatsoever. The people are forced, or brainwashed, into absolute compliance. In all sincerity, we must admit that other things being equal, an Autocracy can accomplish any certain project faster than any other type of human association. Further, if the autocracy is a benevolent one and its objectives are sound in principle, it has the possibility of doing more for its people, if the people are supine enough to willingly submit to complete control of their lives without resentment.

A Democracy is a form of human association in which the rules and regulations under which the people exist are made by representatives duly and periodically elected by the people themselves. Complying with the rules and regulations is expected as a normal reaction to the logical requirements for the preservation and improvement of the welfare of the people as a whole. Approval or condemnation of the efforts and logic of the people's repredentatives is a privilege reserved to the people at stated intervals. In all sincerity, we must admit that an unadulterated Democracy can never be better than an average of honesty, intelligence, energy and interest of the people involved. It requires more time for a democracy to achieve a particular project, because of the necessity of developing a majority-desire in cooperation. On an average and over a long period of time, however, a democracy unadulterated (and keep that condition in mind as the keystone) has proven capable of producing a progressive and better living standard and greater improvement of other aspects of human welfare, than any other form of human association.

At the present, whether we like it or not, we seem to be in aggressive competition with the Russian Bloc, to determine which philosophy — autocracy—or democracy — is to guide the destines of the world in the future. In my mind, this has never been a question of who would ultimately prevail, providing democracy remained unadulterated or, in other words, un-infected with other philosophies of human association. We are all old enough and intelligent enough to know that a slight pregnancy is an impossibility — it either exists, or it doesn't. If it exists, then it will develop until it becomes a likeness. If, therefore, we permit our democracy to become impregnated with constantly developing ulcers of autocracy, then we are no longer a democracy, but a hybrid. Continued, we can expect that ultimately we will become a full-fledged autocracy. I very much question whether a hybrid-democracy can successfully compete with a hard, ruthless, unit - controlled autocracy. Regardless of their size or designation, all autocracies spring from the same foundation — greed, and the desire for personal or hierarchical power. The welfare, rights, perogatives of others are subverted to the advancement of the objectives of the particular autocracy.

Unfortunately for the welfare of this country, we are impregnated or inaffected with quite a variety of autocratic and semi-autocratic organizations — segments of our National Defense, labor segments, religious creeds, business segments, farm segments, feudalistic medical societies, etc. The whole is equal to the sun of its parts. Either the hierarchies of these autocracies have overlooked this axiom or are so devout in the worship of the ideology of their particular autocracy that they can't see the forest for the particular tree. Certainly now, if ever, we need harmony, teamwork, and direction toward one paramount objective 8 the preservation and the advancement of the welfare of the United States of America. "United, we stand — divided, we fall" is a far more important concept, related to the welfare of the Nation as a whole, than it is related to any other segment thereof. The people of this country had best quit worrying about external competition until we cure out internal sickness. Physically, mentally, morally, and economically sound, this nation can take care of itself against anyone or any combination of other nations. We need have but one fear — our greedy, power-hungry selves.

'Out-Dedicated' By Russians, Is Graham's View

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says the West is losing the struggle for the world "because communism is out-dedicating us."

Graham spoke to some 1,050 persons present for a kickoff dinner last night which formally launched plans for his Charlotte crusade in September. The Charlotte-born evangelist attended a two-day round of conferences and planning sessions with a huge crusade committee which already is functioning.

The evangelist told the dinner meeting that the "forces of materialism and communism are on the march all over the world. Unless we can match them in dedication, surrender and loyalty, we are done for."

Graham quoted from a letter he said was from a "young fellow who became a Communist in College." The letter, he said, read in part:

"We (the Communists) have a cause to fight for and a definite purpose in life. Communism is my life, my religion, my hobby, my wife and mistress. I evaluate everything else in life by communism."

Graham then asked his dinner audience, which included a sprinkling of Negroes, "Can you substitute Jesus Christ for communism. Unless we can we are lost."

Saying this is the fourth crisis period for America (the first three were the Revolutionary War, the constitutional convention, and the Civil War), Graham called for a moral revival in the West.

"I do not look at the present crisis as a national problem, but as a spiritual problem. Americans must turn back to God to be spared. Unless we do just that all the armament we can build will never save us."

In calling for a great moral revival "to put strength back into our society," Graham said we can not build world peace on human nature as it is today.

"We cannot have a better world until we have better men. The problem of race and the problem of peace are not going to be solved until all of us are baptized with the love only Jesus Christ can give."

He said the Charlotte crusade, to be held in the 11,500-seat Coliseim for four weeks, hopes to accomplish these aims: Rededication of churches and church people to God, make the area religious conscious and God conscious, continuation of a national religious awakening now under way; and that it will be a contributing factor to the peace of the world.

MILESTONE

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—The College of the Pacific, California's first institution of higher learning, is 106 years old today, just about the same age as the state itself.

Postal rules forbid mailing of dunning postals, and lottery, endless chain and fraud matter.



INFANTRYMAN'S AID — A soldier aims new type of Swedish anti-tank gun during exercise. Portable weapon fires projectile which can pierce all known types of armor.

C&D Board Will Meet At Goldsboro April 13

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Conservation and Development will hold its next meeting at Goldsboro April 13-15 and will meet at Wilmington in July.

This was decided yesterday as the board wound up its two-day winter session here. Pending is an invitation from Asheville for the board to hold its fall meeting there.

The board approved a flock of recommendations and proposals. The 1959 Legislature will be asked to approve an appropriation of $393,200 to expand the state's forest fire control and forest tree nurseries program.

This was recommended by the board's Forestry Committee.

The board concurred in recommendations of the Board of Directors of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress to oppose any cuts in federal funds for construction of water resources projects already started or for which appropriations have been made.

It also approved a resolution asking the North Carolina congressional delegation to seek to accomplish enactment of the Omnibus River and Harbor, Beach Erosion and Flood Control Authorization Bill.

This measure includes the deepening of the channel between the Atlantic Ocean and Morehead City Harbor and of the turning basin. It also calls for the improvement of about 15.2 miles of stream channels in the Pantego Creek and Pungo River basins for flood control and major drainage.

The board approved a recommendation by its commercial fisheries committee for the purchase of a seaplane to be used in enforcing fishing regulations in coastal waters.

It also approved a report from its community planning committee that the C&D Department's has okayed applications for state-federal planning assistance for six municipalities. They are Chapel Hill, Parkton, Goldsboro, Lexington, Henderson and Laurinburg.

Gives Opinion Of American Teens

DENVER (AP) — Antero Siirila, 17-year-old Helsinki, Finland student, thinks American boys and girls drive automobiles too early and the girls dress in "a very unladylike manner."

But he thinks American teenagers are "more open-minded and better socially adapted" than Finish youngsters. Antero is at East Denver High School under an international scholarship program.

Had Given Up On Missing Brother

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The brother of a U.S. Air Force pilot reportedly forced down in Albania said he had given up his brother as dead.

Robert Curran, Tulsa petroleum engineer, sail he was overjoyed to hear his brother Maj. Howard J. B. Curran possibly was still alive. He said Curran was from Pratt, Kan., and had been in the service 18 years.

Maj. Curran, of the Central Air Command, was reported missing Dec. 23 on a flight from Chateauroux, France, to Naples, Italy.

An Albanian broadcast disclosed its fighters had forced down a T33 jet training plane, the type Curran was flying.

COMFORT, TOO

KANSAS CITY (AP)—At the Western Retail Implement and Hardware Assn. show a manufacturer from Yoakum, Tex., is displaying colorful Western saddles — with built-in foam rubber seats.

Trio Held For Armed Robbery

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Three men accused of holding up an ABC store here while a beat patrolman watched were under armed robbery indictments here today.

The three—Steven R. Cronin of Chicago, Rodney K. Erickson of Murray, Utah, and James Albert Jones of nearby Candler — were formally indicted by the Buncombe County grand jury yesterday and were held for trial.

Cronin and Erickson waived preliminary hearing Dec. 5, two days after the holdup, and have been held in default of $15,000 bond each. Jones' bond was set at $5,000.

The three took $1,613 from the liquor store employes at gunpoint, officers said, but were captured in a rear lot after a beat patrolman, Johnny N. Fore, witnessed the holdup from across the street and notified headquarters.

The grand jury also returned armed robbery indictments against Zeb Osborne, 23 of Brevard, and Leonard Bannister, 23, of Donalds, S.C., in connection with the holdup of a supermarket here Nov. 5.

Osborne already is under $31,000 bond awaiting trial in the holdup of the Fletcher branch of the State Trust Co. of Hendersonville Dec. 11. Bannister was accused by officers of driving the getaway car in the supermarket robbery.

Twenty Patients Escaped Blaze

PAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Twenty elderly patients, including eight invalids, were carried from an old folks' home yesterday as it went up in flames.

There were no injuries. The patients were transferred to two hospitals.

Firemen said the fire apparently was caused by faulty wiring. There was no estimate of damage.



PRIZE CELEBRATION — Prof. C. N. Yang and his wife dance a lively step at Stockholm's Town Hall after he received his share of Nobel Prize for physics earlier in the day.

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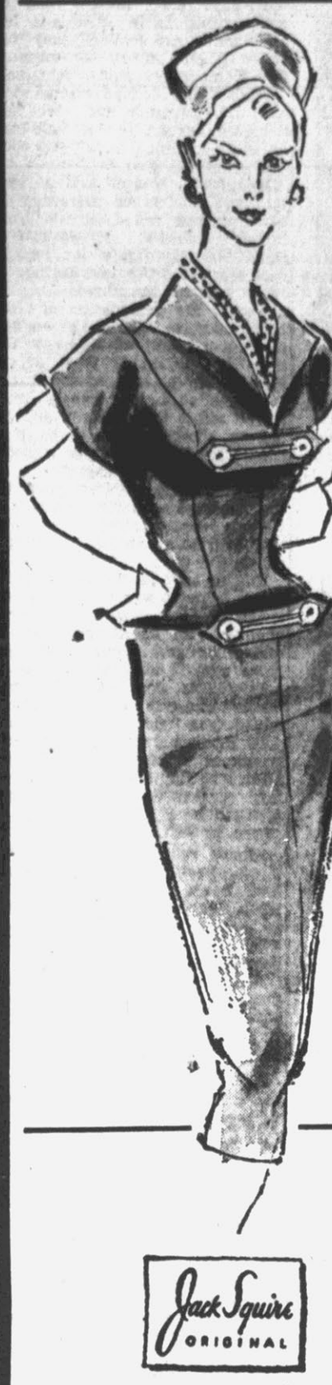
Reg. $1.65 ..... Sale $1.32. 3 Pr. $3.85
Reg. $1.50 ..... Sale $1.20. 3 Pr. $3.50
Reg. $1.35 ..... Sale $1.08. 3 Pr. $3.15
Reg. $1.15 ..... Sale $ .92. 3 Pr. $2.65

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$19.95



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A feminine flower print by L'Aiglon . . . wash, drip-dry and not iron. In beige and white, gray and whtie, pink and white. Sizes 10 to 18.

$22.95

Matching beret . . .

$5.95

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SALT IN THE CELLAR — Mounds of stored salt reach toward roof of the giant salt mine whose vast network of tunnels extends for miles beneath the surface of Detroit, Mich.

Gettysburg College Plans Nat'l Civil War Institute

By RICHARD L. GRAVES

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A long-sought dream of Civil War buffs and historians may be near reality in this battlefield community.

With the contenial observance of the nation's bloodiest struggle only 3½ years away, Gettysburg College is mapping plans to set up a National Civil War Institute to collect the treasures, fact and fiction of the four-year conflict.

"Gettysburg is a magic name in American history, it marked a beginning in this nation's long rise to world leadership," says Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, president of the college.

"We feel the time has come for such an institute, and we are convinced this battlefield is properly the place for it."

To help the plan along the college has earmarked its bullet-scarred Pennsylvania Hall — more familiarly "Old Dorm" — as the first building to house the proposed institute.

Some 94 years ago Old Dorm shook to the sound and fury of the nation's bloodiest battle. It's long halls were slippery with the blood of wounded Union and Confederate soldiers. Its cupola was the watchtower first of Northern, then of Southern officers plotting the carnage that was the battle of Gettysburg.

Today it stands in quiet repose, shrouded by trees, a home for students.

"We hope the institute will become a center for Civil War studies," Paul said. "Our aim is for it to assist students — both professional and amateur — toward better research and interpretation of the war."

The idea of setting up such an institute grew out of the recent first national conference on the Civil War held at the college in mid-November in conjunction with the school's 125th anniversary.



BATTLE VETERAN——This is Pennsylvania Hall at Gettysburg College, whose cupola served as watchtower first for Union and then Confederate officers during the Battle of Gettysburg. The college hopes the historic building will be the first home of a National Civil War Institute.

Top Civil War scholars from across the nation joined forces to reappraise the impact of the conflict on the growth of the United States as a world power. All agreed that there was a need for such an institute and that Gettysburg was the logical place for it.

The conference was the curtain-raiser on what promises to be a massive observance of the Civil War centennial — which will probably continue well into 1965, the 100th anniversary year of the war's end.

Paul says the planned institute would not be limited to military developments, but include civil affairs, arts, literature, politics, international relations and studies of the long-range impact of the war on current national problems.

"To implement this aim we hope to establish first a summer school Civil War workshop, bringing in the top men in the field as lecturers," Paul said. "Field trips to other Civil War battlefields would be part of the program."

Paul said the long-range plan for the institute is to build up an extensive library and museum covering not only the war period, but also the period leading up to the war and during its aftermath.

"With a central institute," adds Paul, "perhaps these elements of our greatest national tragedy can be brought together or catalogued with an eye to preserving them for the future."

No Cocktails At Demo Gathering On February 1

RALEIGH (AP) — There will be no cocktail party at the Democratic party's Jefferson-Jackson dinner here Feb. 1.

This was asserted yesterday by Democratic National Committeeman B. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw after Gov. Hodges said he was writing party officials a letter "giving my feeling" that free liquor should never be accepted for Democratic party functions.

Jordan said he had discussed it with the governor and "We just though in fairness to the whole business we shouldn't have" any cock tail party this year.

Meanwhile, Hodges told a special news conference yesterday he had received veiled threats from liquor industry representatives since the free liquor for legislators scandal broke last spring.

He told of the threats in announcing the resignation of Tom Allen as state ABC chairman and the appointment of Highway Patrol Lt. William S. Hunt Jr. of Fayetteville to succeed him.

Hodges said the threats were to the effect that "If you are going to allow anyone to be punished" for the free liquor episode, "We'll see that everything is told," including the free liquor for the Democratic party functions.

The governor said his reply was that everything should be brought out in the open.

Hodges said the liquor for legislators scandal was only partly responsible for the ABC Board changes. He explained that he told Allen and others a year or more ago "I felt that as soon as possible we ought to have new faces." The free liquor episode, he added, was "just one more thing."

In appointing Hunt, Hodges said he expected him "to handle the affairs of the ABC Board without fear or favor." Hunt, whose salary will be $9,000 a year, will be sowrn in Feb. 1.

Allen's resignation completed a clean sweep of the three-member ABC Board as it was constituted when Hodges took office. Two other members were not reappointed when their terms expired last year and the year before.

Allen will return to Granville County to become a district veterans service officer with the North Carolina Veterans Commission.

Brazil Wary Of Russian Offers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The Brazilian government is reported wary of Soviet overtures for closer economic and diplomatic relations.

A high government official said yesterday the Foreign Office has prepared a secret report indicating world Communist leaders recently decided to use Brazil as the spearhead of a campaign in Latin America to whip up new hostility to ard the United States.

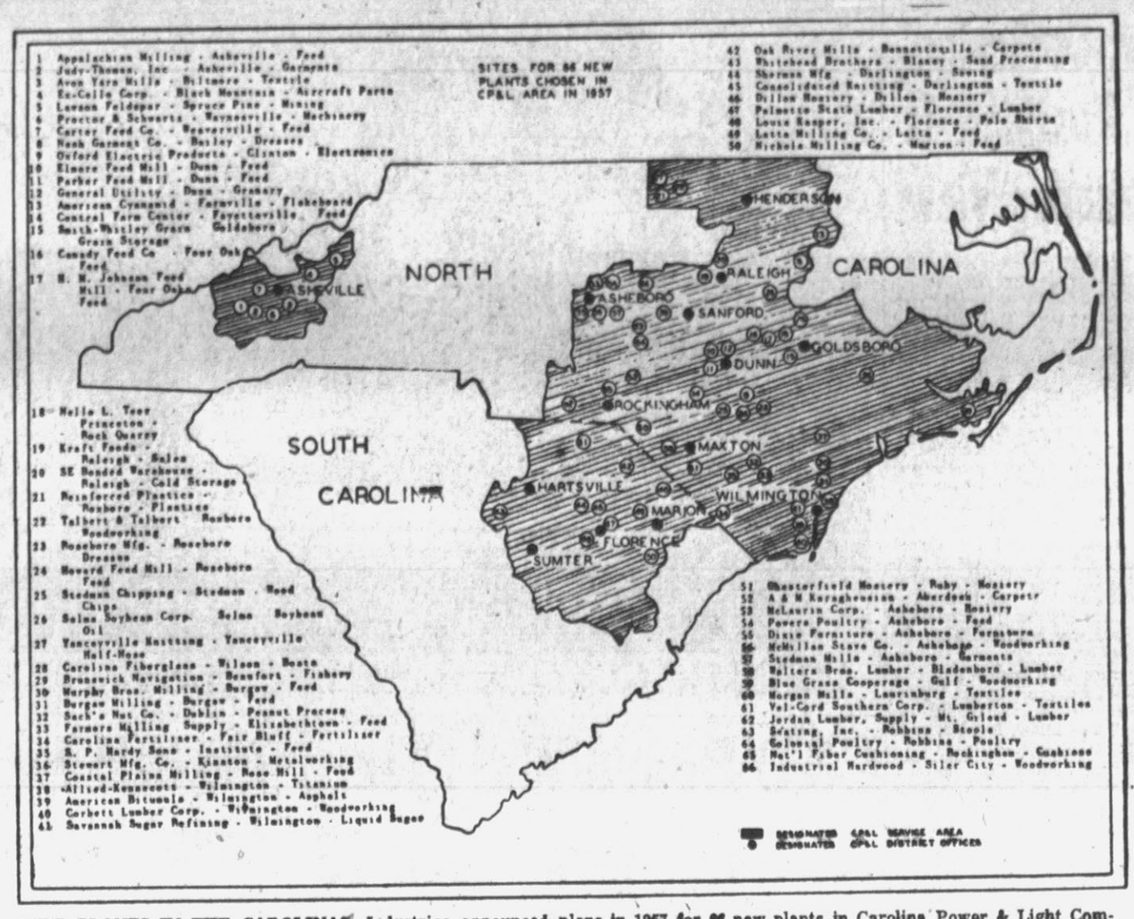
The official gave this summary of the report.

The Foreign Office says it has minutes of meetings held in Moscow last November at which Latin American Communists helped plan the Red offensive.

Offers of aid would be the opening wedge for efforts to create misunderstanding between the United States and Latin America.

But the government is cool toward Soviet offers, and the report says Russian agents are sure to aocompany any machinery or equipment bought from the Soviets.

Diplomatic and cultural relations between Brazil and Russia were severed in 1947. Moscow has recently offered oil equipment and technical assistance to Brazil but the government seems reluctant to accept.



NEW PLANTS IN THE CAROLINAS—Industries announced plans in 1957 for 66 new plants in Carolina Power & Light Company's service area. The shaded area represents the CP&L system in North and South Carolina. Circled figures represent locations of new plants, identified in the legend.

Fourteen From ECC In Intercollegiate Band

Founteen members of the East Carolina Concert Band have been selected as members of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Band and will appear with the state ensemble at a concert at Winston-Salem Saturday. Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, former director of the United States Marine Band, Washington, D.C. will direct the college students in the program.

The North Carolina Intercollegiate Band will be organized in Winston-Salem Saturday. Membership will include 117 students from twelve colleges in the state, all of whom were chosen because of their outstanding talent as musicians.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Santelmann, one of the distinguished band leaders in this country, the student musicians will hold a series of rehearsals extending through the morning and the afternoon hours Saturday. A concert in the Reynolds High School auditorium at 7 p.m. will climax the day's activities.

East Carolina students who will be members of the Intercollegiate Band are Ann Cromartie, W. Lee Giles, Jack Pindell, and Steven Clements of Raleigh; Dottie Jo James of Wilmington; David E. Doolittle of Rockingham; Linwood Pittman and George W. Knight, Jr., of Rocky Mount; Luther W. Gillon of Kannapolis; Cecil James of Manning, S.C.; Charles F. Myers of Thomasville; William Speight of Roanoke Rapids; John D. Savage of Goldsboro; and Ralph B. Shumaker, Jr., of Greer, S.C.

Herbert L. Carter, director of the marching and the concert bands at East Carolina College, will accompany the students to Winston-Salem. He will attend Friday a meeting of band directors in the state at which Lt. Col. Santelmann will be principal speaker.

Those Darn D's Wore 'em Down

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP) — Over the years residents of Holdrege became accustomed to having the town's name misspelled "Holdredge" — adding an extra "D".

They didn't pay much attention to mail that some times came addressed that way.

Recently, though, patience began to wear thin when people discovered the Post Office Department had it wrong, too, and was using a cancellation stamp with that darned extra "D."

Grocery 'Cartnaper' Is Costing Millions

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The grocery cartnaper is costing American food consumers and store owners millions of dollars annually.

A cartnaper?

He's the person or persons who make off with those four-wheeled carts used by the customer to haul groceries. He causes consumers to pay more for food, grocers say.

Southern California, which has some of the nation's largest grocery chains and supermarkets, is the hardest hit, an industry spokesman said.

Market owners in four counties last year had $1,671,750 worth of carts stolen. The carts disappear at the rate of 1,000 a week. More than 55,000 carts were taken in the area last year.

One chain of 36 grocery stores said it lost an average of $6,000 worth a month. The carts cost about $30 each.

"Most of the carts are pushed away by our customers," one store detective said. "However, we've caught gangs of thieves who make a living peddling the carts — with the store names scratched off—to unethical merchants, junkyards and others."

Chuck Titus, past president of the California Food and Drug Special Agents Assn., said cartnaping is a serious national problem.

"If we find some lady using a cart to carry her laundry to the clothesline, she tells us she found it parked in front of her house," he said. "Many times she's telling the truth."

Southern California grocers are backing a public relations campaign to tell their customers that cart thefts, in the long run, cost the consumer more money.

"I would cut prices tomorrow on dozens of items," one independent merchant said, "if I could be sure no more of my carts would be taken."

GIVE STAMPS, TOO

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — This municipality's Junior Chamber of Commerce has come up with a new get-out-the-vote gimmick. Everyone who shows up at the polls today to vote on a new city charter will be given 100 trading stamps.

LADIES' SUEDE
HANDBAGS
5c SALE
Buy one handbag at regular price and get one for only 5c.
Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

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

CLEARANCE SALE
SPECIAL VALUES!
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
CLEARANCE ITEMS!



Window SHADES — In Green and White, 36 Inches Wide, 6 Feet Long — 2 for $1.00
One Rack of Ladies' DRESSES — Sold up to $8.95 Clearance Price — $2.00
Ladies' Cotton House DRESSES — Junior, Misses and Half Sizes — 2 for $5.00
MEN'S SUITS — $25.00 to $39.95 — SAVE! Smart Styles For Men In Wool Flannel, Gabardine and Worsted — FREE! $5.00 Hat With Each Suit Purchased During This Sale!
One Rack of Ladies' COATS & TOPPERS — Values up to $24.95. Clearance Sale Price $14.00
Men's Heavy Work JACKETS — Warm Blanket Lined Styles With Zipper or Button Front — $3.66
One Table of Men's Dress PANTS — Values to $7.95 Clearance Sale Price — $4.00
One Table of Rayon & Orlon BLANKETS — Moth resistant, clearance sale, Now only $5.00
Hobnail Bed SPREADS — Full Bed Size With Fringed Edge White Only — $1.94
1,500 Yards of Dark OUTING — Ideal For Quilt Lining Clearance Sale Price — 3 yds. $1.00
Large Feather PILLOWS — Sale Price $1.00
Notebook PAPER — Sale Price, Pkg. 3c
Cotton Sheet BLANKETS — Sale Price 88c
Cotton BATTING — Per Roll 66c
One Table Of Girls' DRESSES — 77c
All Ladies' Suede Dress SHOES — $2.77 pr.
Children's Training PANTS — Sale Price, Pr. 12c
9x12 Ft. Linoleum RUGS — Sale Price $4.00
Collins Pridmore
628 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Sports | THE DAILY REFLECTOR | Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1958

ECC Ends Non-League Card At Pfieffer Tonight

Mendenhall Not Expected To Make Journey

MEISENHEIMER, N.C. — East Carolina's Pirates wrap up their non-conference basketball action tonight at Pfeiffer College, facing a team they licked 107-68 earlier in Greenville.

The Pfeiffer game will mark the third time this season that Coach Howard Porter's Bucs will meet an outside-the-North-State-Conference quintet. After that, ECC will be in for 11 more games this winter—all conference affairs.

So, it might be said that tonight is East Carolina's last night of fun. The rest will be hard cold business.

As far as Coach Porter is concerned, tonight is just as much of a business night as any other. The Fox stated earlier that Pfeiffer will be "a hard team to beat up there." He said that the Meisenheimer club would be at full strength ("at least we must assume that. If the boys go down there over-confident, they may get licked.") and that they would be harder to beat than they were in Greenville.

Two more factors in Pfeiffer's favor tonight will be the fact that East Carolina will have to make the 190-mile trip, "which always takes something out of the boys," and the probability that regular forward Guy Mendenhall will not play.

The 6-5 Cary senior letterman, who was averaging in the double scoring figures before the Christmas holidays, is nursing a sprained ankle and has already missed one game due to it. "If there is any question about it," Porter said a few days ago, "we'll leave him home when we go to Pfeiffer." At last reports, Mendenhall was not expected to make the trip.

Others Ready

Other than Mendenhall, the only other man on the ECC squad who is still having troubles is veteran Marion Hales, another forward. Hales, who has been with the club for four seasons, suffered an earliera nkle injury and has still been bothered with it. Although he has seen spot action during the past several games, Hales has shown a deficiency in condition, due to that ankle injury.

Ike Riddick and Jess Curry, the two sharp-shooting sophomore forwards who have held down those positions since the season started, will be in top condition. Both are averaging in the double figures and Curry leads the Pirate scoring parade with an average of 17 per game. Don Smith, a newcomer, and senior Captain Harold Ingram are to be the starting forwards. Charlie Adams, a junior who alternates regularly with Smith, is also expected to see plenty of action.

Joe Plaster, 6-8 junior center from Virginia, will man the pivot post tonight. His height was a strong factor in the earlier ECC win over Pfeiffer and he is expected to be an asset again tonight in scoring and rebounding.

In Conference

Following tonight's Pfeiffer contest, East Carolina swings back into North State Conference play at Greenville, Saturday night, as it plays host to Elon.

The Christians, who dropped from second to fifth in the league after their recent loss to Lenoir Rhyne, have a 1-1 record. East Carolina's Saturday night victory over Appalachian boosted the Buc mark to 4-1 and shoved them into second place behind Lenoir Rhyne (4-0).

A win over Elon Saturday at Greenville would give ECC a 5-1 mark and would keep them on the Bears' heels. Lenoir Rhyne visits Western Carolina Thursday night and a loss there would give ECC a chance to grab the conference lead. That is all speculation, however.

The North State conference standings at present are as follows:

	W	L
Lenoir Rhyne	4	0
East Carolina	4	1
C[illegible]ba	2	1

Chicod Victory Knots Pitt Conference In 2-Way Tie

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

St. Johns (Bkn) 87, Rhode Island 64
Franklin-Marshall 84, Lebanon Valley 71
St. Michaels (Vt) 74, St. Lawrence 62
Edinboro 64, Thiel 61
LaSalle 67, Muhlenberg 61
NYU 92, Hunter 78
Upsala 87, Howard (DC) 7

SOUTH

North Carolina 79, Wm-Mary 63
Richmond 54, The Citadel 50
Virginia 80, Virginia Tech 66
Tenn Wesleyan 78, Emory-Henry 69
Miss Southern 67, Southeastern La 66 (overtime)
North Carolina A&T 78, Jacksonville (Ala) 72
Hampden-Sydney 52, Richmond Pro Institute 50
Lincoln Memorial 75, Austin Peay 67
Mercer 57, Oglethorpe 53
Catholic Univ 67, Baltimore Uni-60
Fayetteville (N.C.) 71, Virginia Union 56
Grambling (La) 85, Philander Smith 64
Memphis Christian Bros 65, St. Bernard (Ala) 49
Owen (Memphis) 105, Lane 104
Elon at Appalachian, postponed.
Roanoke at Bridgewater (Va.) postponed
Atlantic Christian at Guilford, postponed.

MIDWEST

Oklahoma 64, Kansas 62
DePaul 62, Creighton 56
Akron 81, Western Reserve 32
South Dakota 78, Moringside 47
Wabash 78, DePauw 67

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 83, Texas Christian 70
Rice 78, Southern Methodist 74
Texas A&M 71, Texas 50
Abilene Christian 50, McMurry 49 (five overtimes)
Hardin Simmons 62, West Texas 57

Phantoms Rated 20 Over Jackets

ELIZABETH CITY — The Greenville-Elizabeth City high school ball game, scheduled for last night, was postponed due to bad weather and will be played off tonight, here.

Both teams are Northeastern Conference clubs.

Odds, in favor of Greenville, have risen somewhat since it was learned that Kinston walloped the Yellow Jackets 104-49 Friday night. Before, Greenville was rated a bare three points over EC. They are now picked close to 20 points better.

Starting for the Phants tonight will be Allen, Hudson, Noble, Nunn, and Evans.

Fornes Gets 37 To Pace Chicod To 65-40 Win

Chicod's crack guard Jimmy Fornes, the 5-9 scoring ace who is burning up the Pitt County Conference record books, pumped in 37 big points last night to give his club a 65-40 victory over Grimesland.

The tousle-haired Fornes gathered in points from all over the court (most of them on one-hand jump shots) to score more than half his team's total against the befuddled Grimesland crew.

Phillip Smith contributed 13 tallies to the total and Bailey added 10. Bruce Cayton, Grimesland center, held up his club with a 19-point performance.

The Chicod victory was the fifth of the season for Coach Leroy Pitman's club, against only one loss. The win and the 5-1 mark boosts the Chicod club into first place, along with Belvoir-Falkland (whose game with Winterville last night was postponed).

Last night was expected to be a showdown between the top three clubs in the loop. Belvoir-Falkland (5-1) was to battle Winterville (4-1) and, of course, the Chicod-Grimesland game was also to figure in.

Results this morning, however, after the postponement of one of those games, are that Belvoir-Falkland and Chicod are tied for top place and Winterville still lingers in second with the 4-1 mark.

Thursday night, Belvoir-Falkland and Winterville will play off the postponed game at Belvoir and something will have to give. A Belvoir-Falkland win would shove Coach Ed Warren's club ahead again with a 6-1 mark, but a defeat would put Winterville and Chicod into a tie for top slot and drop B-F down a notch or two.

A large crowd is expected to witness the game Thursday. Other than the importance attached to the game because of the boys' race, there is still another big reason. The Winterville girls, leading the conference in the girls' bracket, will be seeking to improve their 4-1 mark in their division.

The box:

BOYS

Grimesland (40)				Chicod (65)
Tucker 6				Fornes 37
Elks 2				Ayers 3
Cayton 19				Smith 13
Wagner 6				Bailey 10
Buck 5				Evans 0

Grimesland subs: Williams, Heath, Boyd, Edwards 2.
Chicod subs: M. Wilson 2, R. Fornes, Dixon.

Grimesland ...	6	7	7	20—40
Chicod	13	18	12	22—65

GIRLS

Grimesland (48)	Chicod (35)
McRoy 9	J. Mills 11
Singleton 20	Hudson 2
Martin 19	Wallace 22
Warren	P. Mills
Jenkins	Riggs
Haddock	Buck

Grimesland subs: Sutton, Morgan, Nichols, Rouse, Hardy, Harrellson.
Chicod subs: K. Mills, L. Mills,

Grimesland ...	14	9	16	9—48
Chicod	8	5	13	9—35

Oklahoma Pulls 64-62 Upset Over Kansas

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

While Kansas may not be a one-man team, the Jayhawks would be in a sad way if they had to go through the season without Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain.

The gangling sophomore has missed Kansas' last two games because of an infection. Until he was taken ill, the Jayhawks had a 10-0 record. Last Thursday, Chamberlain was in the hospital and Oklahoma State beat Kansas 52-50.

Last night, the seven-foot All America still was ailing, and Oklahoma pulled out a 64-62 decision over Kansas in a Big Eight game in Norman.

With just six seconds remaining, Oklahoma's Gene Hudson hit with a set shot and it was all over. Ron Loneski had 27 points for Kansas.

While the Jayhawks, second to idle West Virginia in this week's Associated Press poll, were losing, third-ranked North Carolina polished off William and Mary 79-63.

Tommy Kearns scored 23 points in leading Frank McGuire's outfit to its 10th victory.

Upstart Texas Tech, the "baby" of the Southwest Conference, rolled to an 83-70 victory over Texas Christian, the favorite for the title.

Rice, which had been the choice before the season started, whipped defending champion Southern Methodist 78-74, and Texas A&M vanquished Texas 71-50 in other loop engagements.

Undefeated St. John's of Brooklyn won its eighth game, an 87-64 decision over Rhode Island, and Richmond came from behind in the final minutes to turn back The Citadel 54-50 in a Southern Conference game.

Bums Progress Only By Inches

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Baseball—someone once said with pithy wisdom—is a game of inches.

No term of measurement could better describe the meager progress made by the Brooklyn Dodgers since they started looking for a place to play in spacious Southern California.

When they left Brooklyn for Los Angeles and announced they wanted to build a magnificent stadium here, they ran into a referendum.

Now they just want to rent a stadium—way out in suburban Pasadena—and they've run into the threat of an initiative.

This state of affairs has prompted the following observation from one member of the Dodger staff: "The situation is getting ridiculous, and what solution is I frankly don't know."

The latest trouble was brewed by a Pasadena citizens' group that doesn't want the Dodgers in the Rose Bowl, which the team has expressed interest in renting.

At the weekly meeting of the Pasadena City Board of Directors, Atty. Lee G. Paul announced that the Citizens' Committee for the Rose Bowl Municipal Park will circulate initiative petitions in a move to gain passage of an ordinance that would keep professional baseball out of the bowl.

Paul said a 1923 contract between the city and the Tournament of Roses Assn. provides that the bowl may be used for no more than three regularly scheduled events in any 30-day period, if admission is charged.

Paul said fewer than 3,000 registered voters would have to sign petitions to get the measure on the June ballot.

Said Dodger President Walter O'Malley: "I don't know what this initiative movement means. I believe it is a civic thing and we will continue with our negotiations (wth Pasadena city officials)."

In Los Angeles next June voters will approve or reject a contract that would give the team a stadium site in centrally located Chavez Ravine.

Junior High Club Playing

Greenville's undefeated Junior high school cagers (8th grade) played host to AAA Rocky Mount this afternoon at the Junius H. Rose gymnasium, at 5:30.

A ninth-grade game between the same two schools was scheduled to take place immediately following the first tilt.

For Coach Milton Reece's eighth graders, the game was the fifth of the season. Reece's club has battled three AAA teams and a Class AA club and have come out with four consecutive victories.

Rocky Mount will be flooring its eighth grade team for the first time this season and Reece commented that "we know nothing about them, of course."

Expected to start this afternoon were Jimmy Jenkins and Allen McArthur at forwards, Kenny Joyner and Billy Neal James at guards, and Benny Carroway at center.

Next game on tap for the junior high club will be at Washington Friday afternoon.

Basketball

FAR WEST

San Francisco 65, Santa Clara 42
St. Marys (Calif) 72, San Jose State 53
College of Pacific 72, Chico State 35

SERVICE

Camp Lejeune Marines 91, Seymour Johnson (NC) AFB 43

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 114, Detroit 99
St. Louis 114, New York 112

New Stress On Defense Causing Fall—McGuire

By KEN ALYTA

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—College basketball scoring is experiencing a sharp downward trend in the Atlantic Coast Conference and Frank McGuire, coach of North Carolina's defending national champions, says that a new stress on defense is primarily responsible.

McGuire, who flies to College Park, Md., today to scout the Duke-Maryland game, says that more ACC coaches are concentrating on defense.

"They realize that when your offense is not working in high gear you still can win with a good defense," he explained.

"Ball contro. — I don't mean freeze tactics—is actually nothing mor than defensive play. When you work the ball around for a good shot you keep the other club from getting possession and scoring. Our team is improved defensively this year. In beating Wake Forest (71-45) last Saturday night we used four different zone defenses. Even I had trouble picking them out, the boys switched assignments so well."

He conceded that the ACC lacks scoring aces such as Grady Wallace of South Carolina, national major scong champion last season with a 31.2 average and his own Lennie Rosenbluth, a 28-point performer, but repeats that more attention to defense is the chief reason for lower scoring.

North Carolina's Pete Brennan is the current ACC scoring leader with a 20.7 average. In all, only four players in the conference are doing better than 15. A year ago there were eight.

South Carolina's 82.2 average led the league last year. Virginia is leading now with 73 points. Maryland's top defensive mark of 61.5 a year ago compares with the 57.3 with which North Carolina now leads.

McGuire said that even the professional teams are holding the ball longer to get the full benefit of their 24 second rule.

The Tar Heel coach plans to fly his team to Maryland Friday for the important Saturday game with the Terps, generally considered their major opposition in the ACC.

"We'll work out at College Park Friday as soon as possible after we get there," he added. "I don't believe in waiting until the day of a big game to travel."

He has just finished two books on basketball, one on offense, the other on defense. He started writing one, but it grew to such an extent that the publisher suggested two books. They'll be out in March, just about the time McGuire hopes his team will be engaged in the defense of its NCAA championship.

Brown Makes Triple Sweep

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's bulldozing fullback, swept the boards in the annual Associated Press poll today, gaining quadruple honors as the player, back and rookie of the year besides getting the most votes on the AP All-Pro team.

The 220-pound muscleman was the only member of the Browns to earn a place on the two-platoon team. San Francisco notched four berths while Baltimore, Green Bay and the champion Detroit Lions earned three places each.

Brown was named on all 36 ballots of the sports writers covering the NFL campaign. He received 34 votes for the fullback spot and two for left halfback.

Gino Marchetti of Baltimore attracted the second highest total of votes, 35, for an end position on the defensive team. Detroit's great linebacker Joe Schmidt was next with 34 votes.

He was followed by offensive end Billy Wilson of San Francisco, 33, and Washington's defensive end, Gene Brito, 31.

Eleven players, led by Schmidt and Brito, were repeaters from the 1956 All-Pro team. They included tackle Lou Creekmur and halfback Jack Christensen, Detroit; tackle Roosevelt Brown and halfback Frank Gifford, New York tackle Art Donovan, Baltimore; middle guard Bill George, Chicago Bears; halfback Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals; end Billy Howton, Green Bay; and guard Dick Stanfel, Washington.

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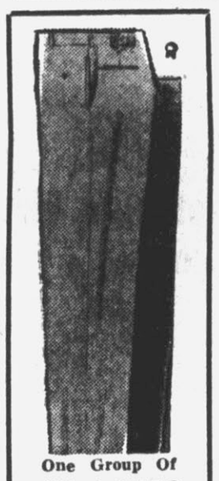
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Albania Reveals U.S. Jet Pilot Is Held Captive

ROME (AP)—Communist Albania says she is holding prisoner a U. S. Air Force jet pilot given up as missing two weeks ago.

Apparently the pilot is Maj. Howard J. B. Curran of Pratt, Kan., who disappeared Dec. 23 in a T33 jet trainer on a flight from Chateau-Roux, France, to Naples.

Radio Tirana said Albanian jet fighters forced down a U. S. T33 which trespassed on Albanian territory. It added that the plane came from the direction of Korce, near the Greek border, and was headed toward Tirana. The date was not given.

Italian radio monitors who heard the broadcast in Albanian took down the pilot's name phonetically as Howard Keran, but U. S. sources in Rome said the broadcast undoubtedly referred to Curran.

The Rome and Naples airports were fogbound the day Curran disappeared.

Curran has been in the Air Force 18 years and flew both over Germany in World War II and in Korea. A widower, he is the father of three children.

At Wiesbaden, the headquarters of the U. S. Air Force in Europe said it had received no confirmation of the Tirana report. State and Defense Department officials in Washington and the U. S. Embassy in Rome were trying to check the announcement.

Presumably the French legation in Tirana will be asked to investigate and seek Curran's release. The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Albania.

Sec. Weeks Says Estimated Costs To Finish Highways Up $10 Billions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks reported to Congress today that the estimated cost of completing the nation's 41,000-mile superhighway network has jumped 10 billion dollars.

Nevertheless, he recommended that new apportionments to the states be based on the higher cost figures.

He estimated the interstate system of expressways linking all parts of the country would cost $37,622,000,000.

This compares with the $27,645,000,000 figure used when the superhighway law was passed 19 months ago.

In the report, the secretary also released a state-by-state breakdown estimating money required to complete each state's portion of the system.

The 1956 law provided that apportionment of federal funds to the states for the last 10 years of the program be based on the estimated cost of each state's portion. Washington pays 90 per cent of the cost of the interstate system.

The apportionments in the first three years of the program now under way were based on an old formula using chiefly population and current road mileage.

Weeks' report was released shortly before he was to appear before the Senate Public Roads subcommittee headed by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) to give a progress report on the interstate system.

The new estimates were worked out by the Bureau of Public Roads in cooperation with the various state highway departments.

The secretary said that even though the cost estimates were up 37 per cent as compared with two years ago, he would not now recommend any increased taxes to finance the program.

He noted that work on the interstate program was in the early stages and that the 1956 law requires four more cost estimates in later years.

In the new total cost estimate, the federal share would be $33,952,000,000. The states would provide $3,670,000,000.

The report indicated that even the new cost estimate might well be low. It said the cost of 2,102 miles of the proposed roads allocated among the states on Oct. 18, 1957, was not included.

The new state-by-state estimates are to be used for apportionment of interstate funds in 1960, 1961 and 1962. However, they must be approved by Congress this session before the money can be allocated.

Weeks also submitted a second report showing that 10,859 miles of toll or free roads were completed between 1947 and 1957 along interstate system routes.

The report said it would cost $5,920,000,000 to reimburse the states for these roads if it is decided to do so. Of this, $2,520,000,000 would be for toll roads, $3,400,000,000 for free roads.

Weeks listed as reasons for the big increase in the cost of completing the interstate network.

1. A 15 per cent increase in traffic forecasts for 1975.

2. A 15 per cent boost in costs required by the section of the 1956 law which states that the interstate routes must give full consideration to local needs, such as peak commuter traffic in suburban areas and cities.

3. A 12 per cent increase in construction costs in a two-year period.

The new figures were more than double in the case of some states, including Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Tennessee and Virginia.

But in some cases, including Connecticut, Michigan, New Jersey and Oklahoma, the estimates submitted today were lower than those of two years ago.

Driving Lessons Begin In Second Grade



MINIATURE DRIVERS—Third graders David Altizer, 8, and Sandra Koriath, 9, put into playful practice some of the rules of good driving they have been studying.

By RAW SHAW

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — When a child is promoted from the third to fourth grade at Garfield Elementary school here, he's qualified as an A-1 automobile driver.

Chances are his knowledge of good driving habits surpasses that of his parents. For example: Fifty third graders took the same written tests given persons applying for Oklahoma drivers licenses. They scored an average of 82.

Parents of the children took the same test. The average score was 58 — 12 points less than passing.

From the time a child enters the second grade at Garfield until he graduates into junior high school, he is drilled on safe-driving habits.

Second graders "drive" up and down the aisles in their classroom, using crayon-colored plates as steering wheels and given hand signals when they turn.

The second graders also learn to lead and identify traffic signs, distinguishing those they cannot read by their shape.

They have a "traffic light" in the classroom made by their teacher, Mrs. Allen Priddy, of a broomstick, shoe box and Christmas lights.

After the second graders have mastered the inside drills, they move to an elaborate traffic training board. Laid out on a table as miniature streets, tiny traffic signals and little cars.

Here the children learn passing fundamentals, traffic lanes and other good driving habits.

In the third grade, the children move into the school auditorium which is marked off in make-believe streets, intersections and miniature traffic lights.

They learn more safety habits by pedaling four bright red roadsters, complete with lights, horn, rubber tires and a make-believe engine under the hood.

The miniature cars cost about $90 each and were supplied by Lawton car dealers.

Before passing into the fourth grade, the children take the state drivers license exam, and are given "honorary" drivers licenses.

In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, the youngsters move into bicycle safety, using the same habits they learned in the two primary grades.

The program is directed by the school's principal, Mrs. Mildred Colthart, and Oklahoma Highway Patrolman Wesley Miller.

"We catch the children before they have a chance to form improper conceptions about driving," Miller says.

Mrs. Colthart said most parents are as enthusiastic over the program as their children. Only one parent has complained.

A father said his 7-year-old daughter called him down six times on one trip when he dangled his elbow out of the window or exceeded the speed limit.

Grass Roots Opera Co. Stage Fledermaus Here

Dan Vornholt, Opera Chairman of the Greenville Music Club, has just announced that the National Grass Roots Opera Company will appear in the E.C.C. College Theatre on Monday, January 20, at 2 and 8 p.m. in a production of "The Fledermaus," in English.

The Grass Roots Campany has eight different states represented in its roster: New York, Texas, Georgia, West Virginia, Ohio, New Jersey, Missouri and Lousiana. Several of the young singers have college degrees in music and most of them have enjoyed considerable experience in opera as well as in concert and oratorio. Some have appeared in opera productions in Europe.

The National Grass Roots Opera Company, with headquarters in Raleigh, has proved to be a haven for young professional singers desiring more experience. Each season auditions are held in New York and Raleigh by this Company, and from these auditions, only the outstanding voices are chosen. Each singer chosen for the roster has the opportunity of singing, in English, from twenty to fifty stag eperformances of several different roles during the season.

Over one hundred young American singers of past seasons have found out that the experience they have gained as members of this group has been of the greatest value to their careers. Some of these have later appeared with the New York City Centers Opera, the Wagner Opera Company, the Lemonade Opera of New York, and numerous other light opera groups and musical shows throughout the country. Three former Grass Roots Opera singers have become featured performers with European Opera houses.

The founder of the Grass Roots Opera Company, A. J. Fletcher, Raleigh, N.C. attorney and businessman, has recently been awarded a citation for outstanding contribution to the cultural life of the nation by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mr. Fletcher is now serving as chairman of Grass Roots Opera for that federation. In its ninth season now, this "dream-come-true" of this dedicated music lover has taken on new dimensions with each passing season, and the 1957-1958 season promises to be no exception in this respect.

Now in his second season as director of the Grass Roots Opera Company is the gifted young Vienna-born Frederic Popper of New York City. Well known to opera goers in New York, Boston, Cleveland and other American cities, Mr. Popper will mount two all-time favorites for the Grass Roots Opera offering this year: Johann Strauss' sparkling FLEDERMAUS and Mozart's classic Don GIOVANNI.

Motorist Meets One Car-Hater

BALTIMORE (AP) — He may have been a frustrated hitchhiker, fed up with "no rider" signs.

When a motorist stopped his car on West North Ave. to ask directions, the man he asked refused to oblige.

"I'm a pedestrian," he said. "I don't help cars."

A Model Boy Is Also A Killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Nyals Andreason is the son of a civic leader and school principal in suburban Norwalk.

The youth is an Explorer Scout, attends church regularly and works after school in a supermarket for spending money.

A model boy?

A killer and a member of a teen-age gang of liquor store robbers, sheriff's deputies yesterday told his shocked father.

"This murder thing is so unbelievable I don't know what to say—it's so out of character," said the father, Nyals T. Andreason.

Officers said young Andreason, with his brother Aaron, 14, were members of a gang that took about $400 in three robberies.

In one, liquor store clerk Paul Robertson was fatally shot last Dec. 2.

In another two weeks earlier, a German shepherd watchdog was shot and finally had to be destroyed.

Returned to Los Angeles and booked on suspicion of murder and robbery, young Nyals was questioned by Sgt. J. G. Lawton of the sheriff's homicide detail.

"He told us all about it," Lawton said.

Lawton said young Nyals identified his brother and four other youths as members of the gang. They were picked up and all were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Oceans cover about 70 per cent of the globe.

Huge Movie Studio Lot Will Become A New 'City'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox has announced plans for 400 million dollars' worth of apartments and other structures on 176 of its cinematically historic acres.

Universal-International is reported to have been offered 35 million for its 448 acres — $78,125 an acre—with a similar residential and business development planned.

A U-I official would neither confirm nor deny the report yesterday, but 20th Century-Fox announced:

On land where Tom Mix once stabled his horses, a 176-acre center of apartments, offices and stores will rise. It will cost 300 million dollars and will include a 4,000-seat theater for movie premieres, a film museum and a 1,000-room hotel.

There will be 20-story apartments, a 30-story office building and parking for 30,000 cars.

"Twentieth Century City," as its to be called, is expected to be completed within seven years.

The project will mean razing some famous sets including Bernadette's village, Shirley Temple's Southern mansion, Bangkok's harbor of "The King and I" and the market place of "The Robe."

But the studio is staying in the movie business.

"We think motion pictures are going to be greater than ever," said Lew Schreiber, studio executive. "We are going to make more and better pictures and will invest 12 million dollars to enlarge our studio facilities and make a more compact operation.

"Our back lot will be moved to our 2,300-acre ranch at Malibu."

In the published report concerning Universal-International, the prospective buyer was not named.

Rumors in local trade circles have had it that U-I might merge with Warner Brothers or rent space on that firm's Burbank lot.

Marriage Licenses

Give marriage licenses were issued during the first three days of 1958 by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office, Mrs. Blair C. Wheless said today.

Four of the licenses went to white couples. They are Stuart L. Crawford, Route 6, Greenville, and Hilda Respess Nelson, Greenville; William Bryant Corbett and Joyce Anna Cobb, both of Fountain; Joseph Burwood Harris and Donna Braxton, both of Route 5, Greenville; and Thomas J. Ryan, Elizabeth City, and Patricia Cottingham, Greenville.

The only Negro couple which drew a license was Noah Spain and Minnie Freeman, both of Greenville.

MEN'S STYLISH PARIS BELTS

1/2 PRICE

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

Dull Pains of Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1 — They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3 — A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Financial Statement
As of December 31, 1957

First Federal Savings & Loan
Association of Greenville
Greenville, North Carolina

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans & Others — First Liens on Real Estate	$5,921,084.96
Loans on Savings Accounts	17,400.00
Investments and Securities	326,380.01
Cash on Hand and in Banks	306,980.46
Office Building and Equipment, Less Depreciation	214,655.94
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	4,493.09
TOTAL ASSETS	$6,790,994.46

LIABILITIES

Capital		$6,245,319.00
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank		200,000.00
Loans in Process		16,662.94
Other Liabilities		1,081.15
Specific Reserves		1,000.00
General Reserves	$316,803.57	
Surplus	10,127.80	326,931.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$6,790,994.46

Each savings account with the Association is insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C.

Dividend Rate 3½% Per Annum

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there's the gentleness of good taste in your fashion-styled Guildcraft spectacles; in-built from the same master craftsmanship that guarantees the optical perfection your eyes require!



To look smart, be smart — Drop in to see our selection.

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Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

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STOP HAIR LOSS! GROW MORE HAIR! BEFORE YOU PAY

HOUSTON, Texas—The New Loesch method of treatment is not only stopping hair loss . . . BUT IS REALLY GROWING HAIR.

You don't have to believe it . . . we invite you to try this new treatment for 30 days at our expense, and see for yourself. You pay absolutely nothing until after you have tried the treatment for 30 days and are completely satisfied with results. If the treatment does not help you, you owe us nothing.

We cannot help you if you are already slick bald after years of gradual hair loss, but if you still have hair or even fuzz, and would like to stop your hair loss and GROW MORE HAIR, give this treatment a try at our expense.

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Honeycutt's Smoked SHOULDERS 3 to 5 lb. 29c lb.

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Phone 4720

YOUR FOOD CENTER

JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel

JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!



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CHAPTER 1

Because the day was Saturday, which was town day for us, I got up an hour earlier than anyone else and had the team hitched to the buggy before the new sun got around to showing itself. I'll introduce myself: Smoke O'Dare. Real name's Henry, but after Pa recorded it in the flyleaf of the Bible the family just forgo. about it and called me Smoke on account of that's the color of my eyes.

Back there, on that day I was speaking of, I was pretty young, just past voting age, and not the kind of a young man folks took much notice of or even remembered once I'd moved out of sight. To be honest about the whole thing, I ought to tell you right off that when people talk about the type of men they had in Oklahoma in 1903, they're not talking about me because on the tallest day of my life I never measured more than five-eight.

Never was called a runt though. Small-boned is a polite way to put it, but I'll tell you the truth: whatever flesh covered this frame had been pared down to solid muscle by two older brothers who believed that all the hard ranch jobs rightly belonged to the youngest.

And the O'Dare place was pretty bit, or considered so, now that Oklahoma had been opened up to the settlers for a year or so and a man's holdings were counted in half-sections instead of a dozen sections. Yet we O'Kares — Ma, Cord, Luther and me — claimed nine sections for our own, and I'm a little ashamed to admit that of all those sections only the first two were obtained in a manner completely honest. Cord and Luther were "sooners," sneaking in ahead of the gun to claim two, and within a year we bought an additional five from others who found the going too tough and wanted to move on. Now before any of you start adding and figuring that I'm a paragon of honesty, let me tell you straight out that if Cord hadn't put his foot down and said that I was too young, there'd have been three sooners in the family instead of two. Of course, we'd been long-time ranchers in the Territory long before Teddy Roosevelt decided to open it, but that's not important now. Already I can hear you say that buying up a man's land before he'd proved up wasn't legal, and you'd be right. But the nearest United States marshal was in Oklahoma City, nearly eighty miles away, and since we didn't get to our part of the country more than once or twice a year, there was really no one around who thought he ought to object.

Besides, there were others hogging all they could get too. Bill Hageman on the west side of the river spread out like thin pancake batter, gobbling up seven sections before we knew what he was up to. Still this left a lot of room for the little plowpushers who stuck out the dry summers and the whistling winters. Fences went up, along with windmills, and schools and finally a railroad, which was the real reason Ponca City — that's out town — just didn't dry up and blow away.

But to get back to what I was saying, by the time I had the team hitched and was heading for the house, Cord, my older brother, had come out of the kitchen door and was standing on the porch, putting the final knot in his string tie. Cord was a big man, nearly six-one, with heavy shoulders and the kind of hips women admired so much, which was almost no hips at all. His hair was dark, as was all the O'Kares,' a gift from an Irish father who had lived hard and died young. And Cord had the O'Dare eyes, the shade of a prairie sky, a slate-gray with indistinct traces of blue.

When I stepped onto the porch, Cord said, "Put on your suit, Smoke. This is an important day."

"I was going to," I told him. I stood there beside him for a minute, watching daylight ripple across the flats, growing brighter every second.

Cord's fingers fashioned a cigarette and while he twisted the ends, he said, "I guess you been wondering what's got into Luther, courting a woman by mail."

"I ain't been wondering a thing," I said. "If Luther wants a woman, then how he gets her is his business."

"You treat her decent," he said. Then to take the bite out of the order, he smiled at me. His face was angular, almost roughly cast, but there was a handsomeness there that Luther and I lacked. It's hard to describe, but there was something to him. And I guess a good share of women had given him considerable attention, too.

I suppose there was a lot about Cord I didn't understand, and I knew I wasn't alone in my ignorance; some people had spent an unholy amount of time trying to figure him out. But that didn't make much difference to me. He was my older brother, and a handsome cuss who laughed a lot and treated me like I was mansized, and when a fella is all of those things you can overlook a lot. His hair was as curly as kinked wire and a lot of it always hung down over his forehead. For as long as I could remember, Ma'd been brushing that lock of hair, and there have been times when other women have done the same thing, as though there was an irrestible challenge there that none could ignore.

"Luther up yet?" I asked.

"Up and fussing," Cord said. He laughed softly. "You go get dressed. Ma'll have breakfast ready in a minute."

Ma was in the kitchen. She was a heavy woman and didn't care if she ever lost a pound or not. Her face was like a melon, round and shiny-skinned, and her jowls quivered when she laughed, which was most of the time; I could never recall her crying about anything, except the day Pa died. His horse had gone lame and he was walking him home when he tripped and fell full-length on a rattlesnake. Cord found him and brought him in, and Ma had cried then, but not for long. She just gathered us together and said the O'Dares would have to shift for themselves from now on. And that's what we did. I was five at the time; Cord had yet to shave, but he somehow took Pa's place, and then some.

"We only got thirty minutes to eat and get," Ma said to me. "Get a shake on or we'll miss Luther's bride." Her eyes got round and shiny. "My, I'm so excited I don't know which way to turn."

I went into the hall leading to the room I shared with Luther, who is two years older, but who suddenly seemed a lot older now that he was going to get married. It seemed odd to me at the time how quickly family ties are severed by the prospect of matrimony. Luther seemed about to enter blissfully into what I considered to be a strange and somehow frightening institution. Until Cord gave Luther this girl's address, the four of us had gone along smooth enough. But now the whole thing was going down the chute and it made a man feel as though some kind of a door had been slammed in his face. Of course Luther kept insisting that nothing would change, but I knew differ... having seen men get married. It always seemed ridiculous to me, how a man bold enough to tackle another man twice his size could get so meek and weak-kneed in front of his wife.

Looking back on this event a few years later, I could see that this was the first thing any of us had done on his own. The O'Dares had always stuck together but this was Luther's play, pure and simple, and we had to keep our noses out of it . . .

(To Be Continued)

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Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

Top Banks Saw Deposit Growth Slowing Down

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The profits of the nation's top banks in 1957 ran from 10 to 13 per cent higher than the year before and averaged out at a gain of 12.4 per cent.

But their deposits advanced only 3 per cent, and a number reported a drop in deposits as many persons turned to other forms of saving.

Bank reports coming in fast today also show less of a profit gain in the final months of the year than in the first half.

The big increases in the first half were due to the combination of high demand by borrowers fo bank funds and the increasing rates of interest.

A decided slowing down in the demand for loans to business is indicated in the final months of the year, as compared with the previous year, when demand was expanding rapidly.

And this, coupled with an easing in other departments of the money market, has raised the question in business circles as to how soon the commercial banks might be forced to abandon the high level of their loan structure.

The big banks, however, mostly continued to increase in size. Only three of the first 14 of the top banks showed a drop in deposits. The 14 together have total deposits of $45,248,751,000, compared with $43,913,471,000 at the start of 1957.

Some bankers feel that the peak of earnings may have been reached for a while. They cite the signs that demand for their funds this year may be lower than last, and the chances that interest rates may ease if demand for loans loses its former zip.

The American Bankers Assn. also has pointed out that many banks are finding collections on installment loans lagging. And like most business lines the banks are finding the costs of operation rising.

Record Budget, Wants Tax Cut

LOUISILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky told the opening of the State Legislature that despite a record budget which he is asking for the next two years, he wants the state's personal income tax cut.

The governor said his proposal would "entitle everyone to have a share" in the two-million-dollar tax cut, made possible, he said, by Kentucky's solid economic outlook and a treasury surplus.

Twin Appeared, Causes Mistrial

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—The trial of Donall Benton Gerrard, 28, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was declared a mistrial.

It was discovered that the defendant's twin brother Doyle had appeared in court and the defendant was not present. A new date for the trial will be set.

Doyle was released pending further investigation.

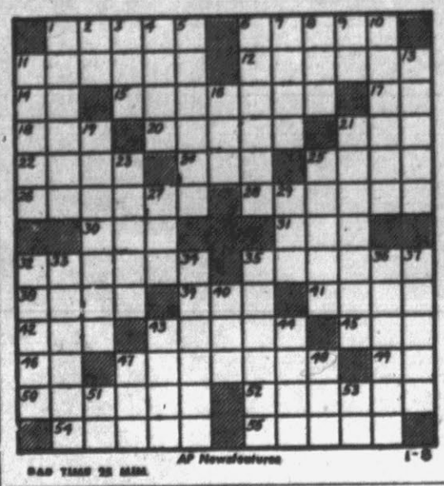
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Makes bread
6. Postal certificate
11. Withdraw
12. Glee club necessities
14. Exclamation
15. Diminished
17. Oil: suffix
18. Tribunal
20. Red cedar
21. "Little - - -"
22. Always
24. Edge
25. Waste allowance
26. Separates
28. Velocities
30. Australian bird
31. Old Dutch measure
32. Of the sea
35. Writer
38. Instigate
39. Catnip
41. Portico
42. Cover
43. Scatter
45. German city
46. Small fish
47. Without beginning or end
49. Exist
50. Middle
52. Plays
54. Cleansers
55. Liquid flying in small drops

DOWN
1. Act
2. By
3. Outfit
4. Epochs
5. Parts of flowers
6. Long narrow pieces
7. And ten: suffix
8. Also
9. Midwestern state: abbr.
10. Verified
11. Garments
13. Laths
16. Biblical king
19. Venerated
21. Hermit
23. Send payment
25. Lacrimose drops
27. Baseball score
29. Moccasin
32. Acid found in fruits
33. Dwells
34. Joins
35. Pays out
36. City in India
37. Relieves
40. Make a mistake
43. Stair
44. Lengthwise threads
47. Gr. letter
48. Kind of ape
51. Denial
53. Mother

M	O	R	A	L		A	F	T		A	M	T
A	R	E	N	A		V	I	E		F	I	E
R	E	F	E	R		E	T	A	M	I	N	E
		U	N	D	E	R		M	O	R	O	N
L	A	S	T		S	T	Y		L	E	S	S
O	W	E		A	S	S	E	R	T			
B	E	S	I	D	E		L	U	S	T	E	R
			S	E	N	I	L	E		E	L	I
F	A	I	L		E	R	E		S	N	A	P
A	G	N	E	S		A	D	D	E	D		
R	O	A	S	T	E	D		E	D	I	L	E
A	N	N		I	K	E		V	A	N	E	S
D	Y	E		R	E	S		I	N	G	O	T

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures

DAD TIMS 28 MIN. 1-8

More Western Shows Expected To Be On TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—In most fields of endeavor crystal ball gazing is a hazardous pastime. But some people in television feel they can reduce it almost to a science—"though don't quote me personally."

The basic logic of the television programming prophets is simply this: What worked best last year is most likely to work best this. On such a basis the anonymous prophets of the industry visualize these general trends visible on the home screen in 1958:

Over-all, there are presently no signs of important innovations in TV programs this year. Things will be much as they were in 1957.

The safest prophecy of all is that we'll see more Westerns than ever before. This, apparently, is by public demand.

The latest Nielsen rating report TV programs with the largest average audiences five are Westerns. Gunsmoke (CBS-TV) is No. 1 with Wells Fargo (NBC-TV) second. Other Westerns in the top 10 are Have Gun, Will Travel (CBS-TV), Zane Grey Theatre (CBS-TV) and Wyatt Earp (ABC-TV).

Other audience rating systems give an equally popular role to the Western. Maverick (ABC-TV), for instance is giving concern Sunday evenings to such estimable len and Ed Sullivan on the opposinames as Jack Benny, Steve Allion networks.

Many of the prophets are certain that there will be a vast decline in the number of weekly musical variety shows. This, again, is based on the rating figures. With notable exceptions the public has not clasped most of the new musicals to its bosom.

There is some talk that comedians—so absent from the set in the fall season—will return as numerously as they were a couple of years ago. Thus far, however, it is largely talk and based on the theory that a hole in the programing dike must be filled with something.

That is, if a large number of musicals go, something has to come in. So why not comedians But the only comedian now positively slated to stage a comeback in a weekly slot is Sid Caesar, whom ABC-TV launches Jan. 25.

IN NICK OF TIME

GLASTONBURY, Conn., (AP) — A motorist spotted a group of children beside a roaring brook and stopped his car to warn them. Vincent Dondi, 29, found they were staring at a playmate, Jane Ann Ordway, 2, who had just fallen into the icy water. He pulled out the girl, still conscious, and took her home.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, who built the Suez Canal, had no engineering experience.

Notice Of Re-Sale

The Bid Having Been Raised

The Theater Building of

The Bethel Theater Corp.

Bethel, N. C.

Will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the site of the building at an opening bid of $4250.00.

Thursday, January 9, 1958, at 11 a.m.

This is a brick building 37½ feet wide by 95 feet long, located on a lot 37½ feet wide by 175 feet long, and is equipped with heat and air-conditioning.

This sale will be final. There will be no further opportunity to raise the bid.

Anyone desiring to inspect the building may contact Mr. S. C. Ives at the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Bethel, N. C.

BETHEL THEATER CORP.

Underwood and Everett, Attorneys,
Greenville, N. C.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Carolina Partners
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Grey Ghost
8:00—Big Records, CBS
8:30—O'Henry Playhouse
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Fights, ABC
10:45—Sports Digest
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatse

THURSDAY
6:45—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Dotto, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debnam Views the News
1:15—Camera Nine
1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
6:00—Uncommon Valor
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Looney Tunes
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Shower of Stars, CBS
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
5:30—Gene Autry Show
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
9:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Walter Winchell Show, ABC
11:00—News, Sports, Weatser
11:15—Tonight, NBC

THURSDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Hospitality House
10:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:00—Midday News
12:10—Midday Weather
12:15—Farm Front
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Tex and Jinx, NBC
1:30—Howard Miller Show, NBC
2:30—Bride and Groom, NBC
3:00—NBC Matinee Theater
4:00—Queen for Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
5:30—Gene Autry Show
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Red & White Theater
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Dragnet, NBC
9:00—The People's Choice, NBC
9:30—The Ford Show, NBC
10:00—Lux Variety Show, NBC
10:30—Jane Wyman Theater, NBC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Faye Emerson Granted Divorce

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Faye Emerson's attorney says the actress and TV panelist has been granted an uncontested Mexican divorce from orchestra leader Skitch Henderson.

Francisco Lopez Figueros said the decree, approved Dec. 5 by an Acapulco judge, has just been countersigned by the governor of the state of Guerrero.

The divorce will become effective after it is recognized by the Interior and Foreign Relations departments and the U. S. consulate.

Miss Emerson filed her petition Nov. 23 on grounds of "separation from the marital home for over six months."

Power Of Press Routed A Thief

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Norman E. Daw told police he had found a new use for bulky Sunday newspapers.

He said a man approached him, knife in hand, and demanded money.

Daw administered a stiff wallop to the head with a rolled up newspaper and sent the would-be thief running.

Announcement . . .
The Television Technicians' Association of this area will close at noon on Wednesdays.

Join Our 1958 Christmas Club



Everybody's happier when a Christmas Club check pays the bill

Join One Of These Classes Now

$1.00 each week for 50 weeks	$ 50.00
$2.00 each week for 50 weeks	100.00
$3.00 each week for 50 weeks	150.00
$5.00 each week for 50 weeks	250.00

Santa's pack 'o gifts comes paid-in-advance to every Christmas Club member. Join Today!



FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

324 Evans Street Dial 7157

Clarence B. Tugwell - Secretary

WILD ANIMALS AT HOME

Successful animal photography requires a world of time and patience. To get these unusual pictures of common wild animals and their young, William Vandivert of New York, aided by his wife, Rita, spent over two years tracking them down.

Since wild animals and their young live secret lives, each of the animals was a problem, both in logistics and in photographic techniques. Some, like the porcupine and the beaver, were photographed in the open, often with telephoto lenses. Others, like the raccoon, were "confined" in large enclosures, within which whole woodland settings were laid. Still another group came and lived with the Vandiverts indoors for the period during which they were observed and photographed.

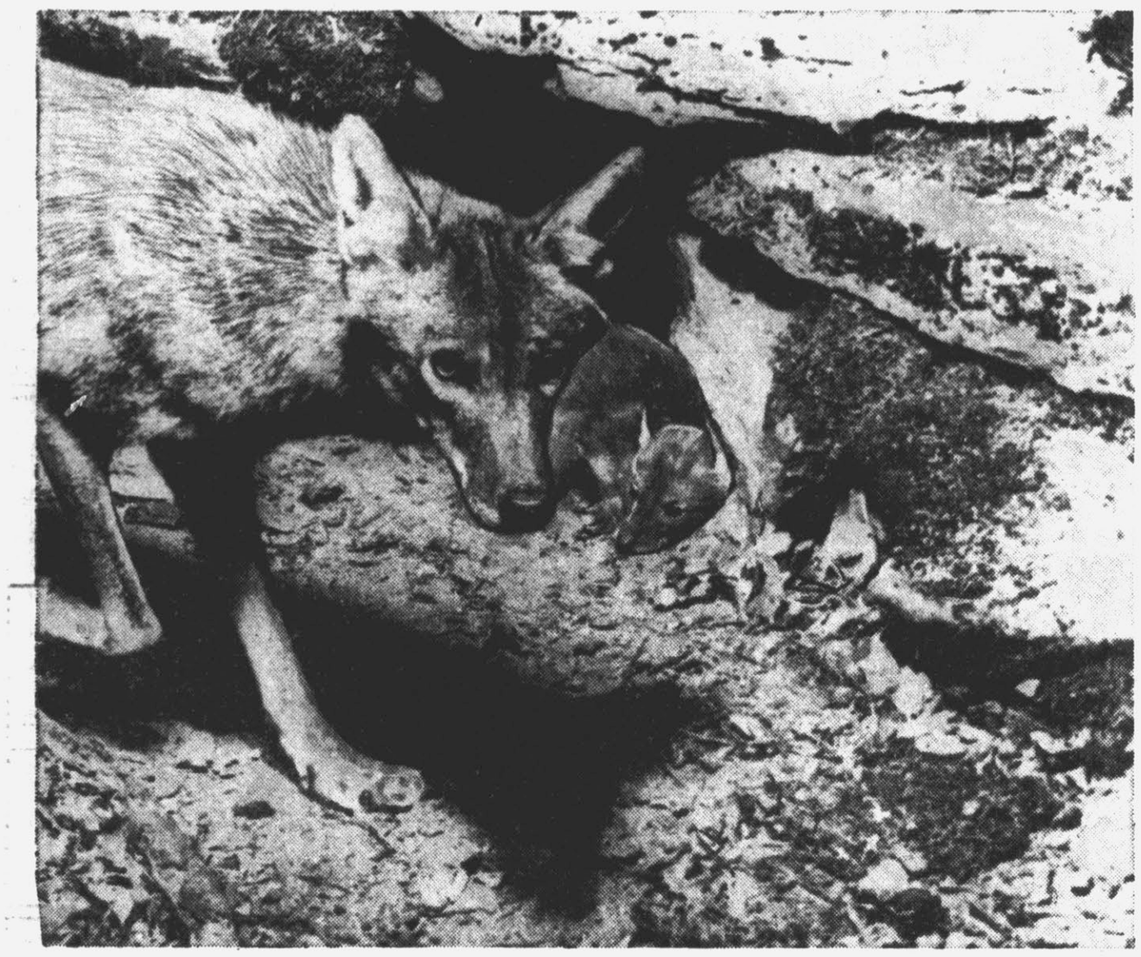
The photographs on this page have been reprinted by permission from William and Rita Vandivert's new book, "Common Wild Animals and Their Young," (Dell).



A bit alarmed, the gentle, white-footed mother deermouse carries her newborn babe to a place of safety.



"You're safe, darling."Mama woodchuck steps cautiously out of her burrow, and baby follows. The little one is glad to have her sniff him in reassurance that all is well.



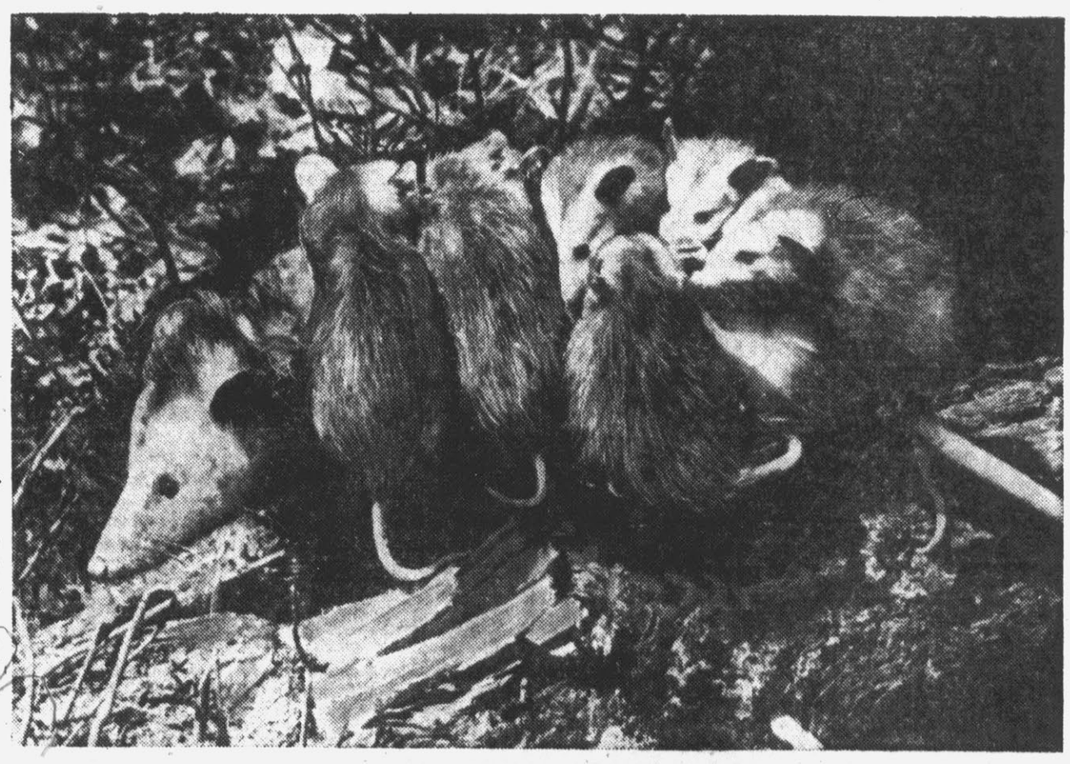
Mother coyote starts out to hunt food for her family. Her pup, sleepily sunning itself at the entrance to their den, awaits her return.



Beaver babies keep close to their mother while she explores a canal she dug below a waterfall. The little ones crowd together for warmth and comfort.



Mother porcupine climbs through spruce thicket with her young son. She has been bleached by sun while baby is still shiny black. Like human babies learning to walk, young porcupines have to learn to climb.



Opossum babies ride. When the young grow to big to travel in the mother's pouch, they still hitch an easy ride by clinging to the long guard hairs of her back.













This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS **WANT ADS** RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

Small TV Set For Car Passengers Is Displayed

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Among interesting gadgets currently being displayed at the auto shows is a small television set for rear seat viewing.

General Motors' Oldsmobile division attracted considerable attention with the unit at the Chicago show. The device, with a nine-inch screen, is wholly practicable, but Oldsmobile has not yet said when it will be available for commercial installation.

Also delaying its availability is the fact some states prohibit television in automobiles, even in the rear section. Oldsmobile has not disclosed the probable installation cost when all obstacles are cleared.

Extremely compact, the set operates in the car or when connected with the house current in the home.

The receiver is the latest in a long list of gadgets developed for the postwar automobile. It comes close upon the presentation of a dual-purpose radio introduced this year by Oldsmobile and Pontiac. The radio also can be removed from the car to operate as a portable receiver on self-contained batteries.

Development of comfort and convenience accessories for motoring probably is just getting a healthy start. Yet, with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power window lifts, power operated deck lids, ash trays that are emptied automatically and a long list of other such items, the accessories soon may cost more than the car itself.

Another device demonstrated at some auto shows is a puncture-proof tire filled with a sausage-like formation of plastic instead of air. It has been demonstrated by a foreign car maker for the smaller size tires used on some of the imported vehicles.

The idea is not new. It was tried in U.S. cars many years ago and abandoned as impractical. But that was before research overcame the tendency of plastic to sag in high temperature and become brittle when cold.

What will be the next practicable engineering advance in passenger cars probably is anybody's guess. Fuel injection and air suspension, the most recently developed of these advances, still are getting less than the hoped-for acceptance.

Several rubber companies which did major engineering chores in developing air suspension systems, currently are working on numerous other items for automotive use. Included are such items as plastic fenders, panels and even fuel tanks.



Sees Temporary Business Lull, But A Good Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Wendell B. Barnes, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, says the nation's economy is passing through a "temporary lull," and 1958 may develop into a comparatively good business year.

Barnes addressed the 47th annual convention of the National Retail Merchants Assn. — the new name of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn.

"We are all well aware that there is now some leveling off in economic activity," Barnes said last night, "but as I see it, this is only a temporary lull of the type we must expect from time to time.

"If 1958 comes anywhere near up to expectations, it will be a year that, for most businessmen, will compare favorably with the present very high level of business activity."

The NRMA directors elect a new president and other officers today and the organization finishes its business sessions tomorrow.

The new name for the retailing organization was adopted by unanimous voice vote, upon recommendation by the board of directors.

Richard H. Rich, president of Rich's department store, Atlanta, Ga., said: "The name was changed to keep pace with modern times." "The term 'dry goods' has lost its significance in the retailing world today."

The NRMA represents more than 8200 department, specialty and chain stores which do more than 17 billion dollars worth of business a year.

Barnes said that in the next 10 years, "there are going to be greater opportunities for the businessmen of this country than ever before."

By 1965, he said, the population will approximate 200 million and the gross national product (total value of goods and services produced) should approach 600 billion dollars. It is now estimated at 435 billion.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Walter P. Brill Jr. and wife, Mary D. Brill, to R. G. Wilmoth, Trustee, dated the 7th day of July, 1956, and recorded in Book No. E-29, page 498, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 17th day of December, 1957, and recorded in Book B-30, page 109, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 1st day of February, 1958, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Winterville (formerly Greenville) Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situate in Winterville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and known and designated as Lot No 1, Block C, Pinewood Forest Subdivision, as the same appears on map of record in Map Book 7, page 1, Pitt County Registry, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake at the southeast intersection of DuPont Circle and Pinewood Road, and running thence south 85-30 east, with the southerly line of Pinewood Road, 135 feet to a stake at the northwest corner of Lot No. 2, Block C; running thence in a southerly direction with the dividing line of Lot No. 1 and 2, Block C, 150 feet to a stake; running thence in a westerly direction 135 feet to a stake in the eastern line of DuPont Circle; running thence north 4-30 east, with the easterly line of DuPont Circle, 150 feet to the point of beginning.

There is situate upon the above described premises one 6 room brick veneer dwelling completed in 1956.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments due on the above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee 25% of his bid pending confirmation by the Court to show his good faith.

This 30th day of December, 1957.
JAMES C. PARKER
Substituted Trustee
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Jan. 8-15-22-29

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Gracie Craft Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of January, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of December, 1957.

ETHEL MAE DIXON
Administratrix of the estate of Gracie Craft Smith, dec'd
Jan. 1-8-15-22-29 Feb. 5

HELP WANTED—MALE and FEMALE

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

RARE FRANCHISE FOR STEADY INCOME
BEV-BAR THE NEW REVOLUTIONARY hot coffee, chocolate, soup and tea dispenser that sells for less than $100 needs a distributor for the Eastern Carolina area. An investment of $1200 required (secured by stock and inventory) necessary. Write giving phone number etc. to Universal Beverage Corp. 4018 Country St., Portsmouth, Va. 7-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

We need 2 ladies. If you:
1) Have a car
2) Are neat in appearance
3) Think you can sell
4) Are willing to learn
5) Need to make over $75.00 a week

You may be one of the ladies picked! For personal interview, write Box 736, Greenville, N. C. 6-3

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-tf

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. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 VICTORIA HARDTOP FORD Radio and heater, very clean. Also 1950 Nash, 4 door sedan, automatic drive, radio and heater. The first $100 offered will buy this car. Call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N.C. Dealer License No. 3469. 8-tf

1953 BEL AIR CHEVROLET 2 door. Radio and heater. Reduced for straight sale. $575. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N. C. Dealer License 3469. 21-tf

EXPERT SERVICE

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

MOVING AND HAULING. WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere —anytime. Complete service at Ricks Service Center, Corner 9th and Evans St. 7-6t

TOMMY'S
Repair Service
LOCKSMITH, SAFE, GUN, LAWN mower, motor and bicycle repairs. Keys cut. 1112 Cotanche St., Dial 3524. 1-10t

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166
RATES
($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

EXPERT SERVICE

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRing: All work guaranteed by qualified tuner. Prices reasonable. Dial 2203, or write R.E. Manning, 1521 Broad Street, Greenville, N.C. 8-8t

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know you car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 7-6t

STOP ENGINE TROUBLE BEfore engine trouble stops you. All kinds of automotive work from a tune-up to an overhaul. Experienced mechanics, modern equipment Hudson Nash Co., 908 Washington St. 3-6t

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-tf

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed for as little as $22.00 per month with no down payment. A telephone call is all that is necessary to get the facts with no obligations whatsoever. General Heating and Air Conditioning Company. Phone 2561. Oct. 23-tf

FOR PUTTING UP CELLOTEX building closets, and repair work. call 4354 after 6 p.m. and ask for Mr. Peele. Dec. 19-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

SEE "YOUR HOME TOMORROW"! Model home on display until Jan. 12. 2 to 9 p.m. daily. Located on Sheraton Drive, at intersection of Greenville Blvd & New Bern Highway. 6-6t

FOR RENT

IN MILL VILLAGE ONE TWO room house $25, one four room house $38. Both have nice yards, complete baths, automatic hot water. Newly painted. Apply Carolina Grill. 8-6t

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR couple. Bedroom, kitchen and living room combination. 1916 Evans St. Phone 2980. 8-1t

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

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

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

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE — 411 Latham St., near school. Phone 9894, Joe Saieed. 31-tf

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE FOR rent at 214 Greene Street. Two baths, electric water heater, redecorated throughout, centrally located, large lot, good neighborhood. Rent $65 per month. Enquire at corner house, next door. Phone 3398. 7-2t

NICE APARTMENT IN MEADOWbrook reduced to $8.00 a week. Electric hot water heater, wired for electric range, newly painted, nice cabinets in kitchen and large yard. James R. Worsley, Phones 2297 and 7137. 6-3t

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrances. Two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen. Convenient to college. $60 per month. Location 112 N. Jarvis St. Phone 7193. 7-3t

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT FARM. WOULD like six acres or more of tobacco. Have own equipment. Contact Ervin Harrington, Route 3 or call 3436. 7-3t

FOR SALE

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial 6166.

SILVERTONE TAPE — RECORDer, practically new. Price $50. See at 306 A Church St. 7-2t

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. 31-12t

SMALL DUO—THEORM HEATER in excellent condition. New Carborator. Flu pipe and tank included for $25. Harrell Barrington, 504 Watauga Ave. Phone 2272. 8-3t

CRAPE MYRTLE — THE South's Most Beautiful Shrub. Two Watermelon Red Crape Myrtle, 2-3 ft. — Offer No. 7-0-for $4.45, Postpaid. Ask for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Ornamental Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES Waynesboro, Virginia. 6-8

HARLEY—DAVEYSON "MODEL 74" motor cycle Over head valves, like new finish. $295. See at Bright Leaf Motors Inc.. 1600 N. Greene St. 8-2t

BEAT IT GIRLS — NOT YOUR rugs — to Belk Tyler's for Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. 6-6t

FOR SALE

WANT A BARGAIN
SIX FT. KELVINATOR $25. FIVE room Duo Therm heater $50. One 40 inch Electric range $25. Appliance Mart Inc., 320 Evans St. 7-3t

SPECIAL
Moul flex vinyl asbestos floor tile, 12c per tile. Hako plastic wall tile, 3c per tile. Install-it-kits for floors, $1.98. Install-it-kits for walls, $2.49. Service Repair and Do It Yourself Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. Phone 7063. Dec. 6 1-mo.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON tools, wholesale prices on paint, builders hardware and ladders. Buy and save at Edwards Hardware "Free Parking next door." 2-6t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer house at 305 Manhattan Avenue. Two bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen and bath. Floor furnace. Garage. On lot 50x150. Recently painted inside and outside. See J. J. Cox at Daily Reflector or dial 4081. tf

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.G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012 — 2370. 3-6t

NEW TWO BEDROOM BRICK house, central heat, oak floors, locked garage and utility area. Located in Colonial Heights. High, level lot. $9750.00. Phone 4584. 7-6t

One new split level home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area combination, big den or play room, 2½ baths and garage on a nice lot with trees in an exclusive neighborhood. Priced right.

One new 3 bedroom frame home in Carolina Heights Subdivision. Good financing available. Only $10,500.

One practically new 3 bedroom brick veneer home. G. I. loan transferrable. In Village Grove on Line Ave. Very small down payment.

One brick veneer home, with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area. On Warren Street, paved. Priced for quick sale.

One 3 bedroom frame home on South Sylvan Drive. Very reasonably priced at $9500.

Several homes and lots in various rections of Greenville. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012-2370. 7-3t

F.H.A. APPROVED HOME
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN own a home of your own. Price of house and lot $10,500. $400 down plus closing cost. Balance financed for 25 years. Monthly payments $63.55. In Carolina Heights. Water and sewer, paved street, curb and gutter included Contact D.G. Nichols and J.F. Bowen, Realtor. Phone 4012 or 2489 8-12t

Classified Display

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Five bedroom house, two complete tile baths, air cooled and steam heat, four car garage. Can be seen by appointment at 1409 Dickinson Ave. 5949.
7-8t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5323

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

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

RELIABLE PARTY
MALE OR FEMALE
PART OR FULL TIME

Large console type cigarette machine route to be established for reliable party in this area, either male or female. Applications now being accepted from qualified persons. To qualify you must have from $997.50 to $1,995.00 cash available to invest in this business which should net a substantial income per month to start. Age no handicap. Part time if you wish. Company will help finance to full time if desired. Please do not waste our time unless you have the necessary capital to invest and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a $20,000 net annual business. For personal interview in your city, write. PLEASE INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER.

AUTOMATIC CIGARETTE COMPANY
6625 Delmar Blvd.
University City 5, Mo.
7-2t

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops of 18.75 to 19.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Bethel and Murfreesboro; 19.00 to 19.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lillington, House's Mill, Albertson, Angier and Nahunta; 18.75 to 19.25 at Smithfield and Clayton; 18.50 to 19.25 at Rocky Mount; 18.25 to 18.75 at Siler City; 19.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethton and Castle Hayne; 18.75 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Shallotte Goldsboro, Mount Olive, Dunn Clarkton, Whiteville, Spring Hope, Bailey, Newton Grove, Pine Level and Blackman's Crossroads.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 17.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, about steady, large 42¼; Durham, steady, large 42.

Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, about steady, large 43.

OVER-THE-COUNTER QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. The following quotations, obtained from Greensboro securities dealers and other sources, represent a range within which these securities could have been bought or sold at the time of compilation. They do not necessarily represent actual transactions. Compiled Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1958, 2:30 p.m.)

Description	Bid	Asked
Banks		
Security Natl Bk	22	24
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	15½	16½
Insurance		
Carolina Casualty Ins.	3¼	3⅞
Franklin Life	54¾	56¾
Gulf Life	21¼	22¼
Jeff Stand Life	73	76
Life & Casualty	16⅝	17⅜
Life Cos	13⅜	14⅜
Life Companies	13⅜	14⅜
Life of Va.	98½	101
National Life	96	99
Occidental Life	9¼	10⅝
Ohio State Life	250	270
Security Life & Tr	63	66
Furniture		
Bassett Furn	17½	19
Drexel Furn	19¼	20¼
Utilities		
Carolina Tel & Tel.	151	155
Piedmont Natl Gas	15	16
Ten Gas Trans	29⅛	30⅛
Texas East Trans	21¾	22¾
Trans Gas Pipe Line	17¼	18⅛
Transportation		
McLean Industries	8⅞	9⅝
Piedmont Aviation	1¾	2¼
Black Panther	.65	.85
Lone Star Steel	25	26½
Superior Cable	5⅝	6¼
Textiles, Inc.	10½	11½
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	23	24¾
Lucky Stores	13½	14¼
Rose's 5-10-25c Strs	20	22
Miscellaneous		
Invs Div Serv	73	77

NEW YORK (AP) — Oils, motors and aircrafts took losses early this afternoon as the stock market drifted off following an early spurt to the upside.

Losses of key stocks ran from fractions to around a point.

Prices were narrowly higher at the opening as a spill-over from yesterday's rally on prospects of greater defense spending brought a two minute lag in the ticker tape.

Profits were taken and various items of discouraging business news depressed sentiment.

Among them was news that Chrysler would lay off 4,009 workers and U.S. Rubber 1,300 in the Detroit area, a drop in crude oil prices in the southwest and a reduction in copper prices at the smelter level.

General Dynamics and other aircraft-missile stocks were lower as the firing of that firm's Atlas missile was delayed at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Twentieth Cenutry - Fox was ahead around a point following the news of its plan to build a "city" on its Los Angeles movie lot.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 30 cents to $159.50 with the industrials down 70 cents, the rails down 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)— 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Millis	25
Alleghany Corporation	4¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	76¼
Allis Chalmers Mfg	25¼
American Can	42½
American Smelt & Ref	39⅜
American Tel and Tel	169¼
American Tobacco	78¼
Atchison, Top & SF	18¼
Atlantic Coast Line	29¼
Atlantic Refinery	40
Avco Manufacturing	6⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	25⅛
Bendix Aviation	50
Bethlehem Steel	38⅜
Boeing Airplane	41½
Borg Warner	28⅜
Budd Company	15⅞
Burlington Indus	10½
Burroughs Corp	31⅞
Calumet & Lecla	9½
Canada Dry	14⅞
Canadian Pacific	23¼
Cannon Mills	48¾
Carolina Power & Lt	26⅜
Champion Paper & Fib	34¾
Chrysler Corporation	56⅜
Coca Cola	101
Columbia Gas & Elec	16¾
Commercial Credit	48
Continental Can	42⅝
Curtis Wright	27¼
Dan River	9⅜
Douglas Aircraft	74
Dow Chemical	57
DuPont de Nemour	178⅜
Eastman Kodak	100
Electric Auto Lite	27⅜
Firestone Rubber	90¾
Ford	40½
Freeport Sulphur	71
General Electric	62½
General Foods	49
General Motors	36⅜
Glidden Paint	33½
Goodrich Rubber	67¼
Goodyear Rubber	81⅛
Int Nickel Can	72½
Int. Tel & Tel	31
Kennecott Copper	81⅞
Liggett & Myers	67¾
Lockheed Aircraft	42
Lorillard & Company	34⅜
Montgomery Ward	31⅜
Motorola Radio	40½
Murray Corporation	21⅞
National Biscuit	42⅛
National Dairy Product	38⅞
National Lead	95¾
New York Central	15
Norfolk & West	58
North American Avia	32⅝
Ohio Oil Company	29⅛
Pacific Mills	21
Paramount Pictures	32½
Penney J.C. Co	84
Pepsi Cola	20¼
Philco Corporation	13⅞
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	71¾
Pure Oil Co	30⅝
Radio Corporation	34
Republic Steel	43⅛
Reynolds Tob. B	64½
Seaboard Al RR	22⅝
Sears Roebuck	25⅞
Southern Pacific	37
Southern Railway	31⅜
Sperry Corp	20
Standard Brands	42¼
Standard Oil Calif	45½
Standard Oil Calif	45½
Standard Oil Ind	37
Standard Oil N.J.	49⅝
Stevens, J.P.Co	18½
Sylvania Elec Prod	34¾
Texas Company	61¼
Texas Gulf Products	24⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16
Textron Corporation	11⅝
Trans & Western Air	11
Union Carbide	97¾
Union Pacific	25½
United Airlines	23⅞
United Aircraft	56¾
United Corporation	6¾
United Fruit	38¼
United Gas Imp	35½
United States Rubber	33⅛
U.S. Smelting & Ref	27⅜
United States Steel	54¾
Vanadium Corporation	29¼
Vick Chemical	47⅛
Virginia Elec & Pow	26¾
West Auto Supp	14¾
West Maryland	50
Western Union	16
Westinghouse Elec	63½
Winn-Dixie	27⅜
Woolworth & Co	40⅜
Zenith Radio	126

Approx sales to 1 p.m. 1,230,000

SPECIAL

Winterville—Ayden—Grifton

We get Fresh Seafood daily. Select Oysters, Pt. $1.00. Standard, Pt. 80c.

City Seafood Mkt.

Phone 6201 Ayden, N. C.

Mrs. Andrews Is Rotary Speaker

BETHEL — Mrs. Tom R. Andrews was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club here last night.

The local woman chose as her subject "Joy."

The meeting was held in the Rotary building and Club President Dr. W. A. Moody presided.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday:

Ardena McCain, Negro, 1504-B Fleming Street, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, $30, costs deducted; John Randolph Jr., Negro, 1308 Short Street, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 12 months on the roads. The defendant gave notice of appeal.

Henry C. Koonce, Kinston, failure to stop at a stop light, case pol prossed.

Affray: Gledward B. Vines, Negro, 210 Hudson Street, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $16 costs and behave for six months. Donald R. Williams, Negro, 506 Ford Street, 30 days, suspended on payment of $16 costs and behave six months.

Ray Jones, 205 Grande Avenue, drunk, 30 days in jail; public nuisance, 60 days in jail, consecutive.

Drunk: Charlie Harris, Negro, 813 Fleming Street, 30 days on roads, capias to issue at 3 p.m. day of trial; Ben F. Gwaltney, 1213 Washington Street, 30 days on the roads.

Hubert L. Arthur, Negro, 1211 Clark Street, assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of $50 to Mildred Carr, pay $20, costs deducted, be of good behavior a year and not harm or molest Mildred Carr.

Bobby G. Cox, Negro, 1607 West Third Street, no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, and he is not to drive without a license. For improper brakes, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of costs, and he is not to drive without proper brakes.

Affray: Alex Z. Thomas, Negro, $20, costs deducted, and he paid $3 medical bill. Roy D. Flowers, Negro, 600 McKinley Avenue, 30 days, suspended on payment of $20, costs deducted, and he paid $3 medical bill.

Edward M. Harris, Route 4, city, breaking and entering (other than burglariously) and larceny, 90 days on the roads.

Eight Named To C-of-C Board

Eight new directors have been named to the Chamber of Commerce's 24-man Board of Directors.

The new directors will be sworn in at the Chamber's reorganizational meeting next Monday night. At the same time new officers for the coming years will be elected by the directors from among themselves.

Both old and new boards will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The new directors elected for three-year terms are: A. Hartwell Campbell, WNCT; M. E. Cavendish, attorney at law; C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Insurance Agency; David A. Evans, Garris-Evans Lumber Co.; H. L. Hodges, Jr., H. L. Hodges and Co.; Joel Lawhon, WGTC; Joseph G. Proctor, Perkins-Proctor; Charles A. White, White's Stores.

Hold-over directors for 1958 are: John T. Barnhill, James W. Butlet, Percy R. Cox, J. W. Griffith, Edward C. Harris, Kenneth G. Hite, F. Badger Johnson, George Lautares.

J. T. Marston, Jr., J. H. Moye, Frank P. Preissle, W. W. Speight, Clarence Tugwell, Ercell S. Webb, D. J. Whichard, III, Richard K. Worsley.

Funeral Thursday For M. T. Bradshaw

M. T. Bradshaw, 67, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 5:20 Wednesday morning. He had been in failing health a year and critically ill two weeks.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 4 p.m. Thursday by Dr. J. G. Joyce, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. John Drake, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Marion Thomas Bradshaw was born in Naticoke, Md., son of the late Capt. Thomas and Susan Rebecca Bradshaw. He had been associated with the Norfolk Southern Railway Company in various capacities 54 years. He had been supervisory agent in Greenville the past 22 years and before then had lived in Plymouth and Washington. He was a Mason and Shriner of Sudan Temple, New Bern.

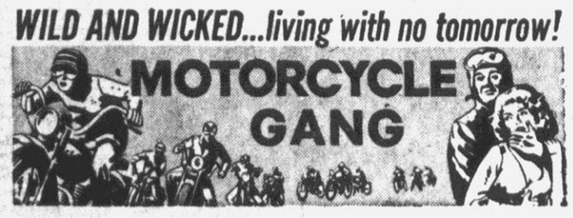
Surviving are his wife, the former Naomi Virginia Mayo of Washington, to whom he was married April 25, 1917; a daughter, Miss Virginia Bradshaw of the home; a son, Lt. Col. Marion A. Bradshaw, USAF, Washington, D. C.; and two grandchildren.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

Tonight—2 First Run Hits!

HELLBENT FOR KICKS!

WILD AND WICKED...living with no tomorrow!



AND

THE SHOCK-BY-SHOCK CONFESSIONS OF A





Mothers Fly To Visit Sons In Chinese Prison

HONG KONG (AP)—Three American mothers flew north from Canton today to visit their sons in Red Chinese prisons.

Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N.Y., left the south China port city first on a flight to Shanghai. Her businessman son Hugh, 38, has been in prison there since 1951, serving a life sentence on espionage charges.

Mrs. Jessie Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Downey, New Britain, Conn., left later on a flight to Peiping. Richard Fecteau and John Downey have been held since 1952 on spying charges, sentenced to 20 years and life, respectively.

Mrs. Downey was accompanied by another son William, 25. He also saw Mrs. Redmond of, at the airport and said she was "in good spirits—there were no tears."

"She's quite a capable woman. I think she'll get along fine," Downey reported by telephone to Hong Kong.

Another American who entered Red China Monday with the mothers, A. L. Wirin, left Canton last night for a four-day train trip to Peiping. Wirin is an attorney for John Powell, former American editor of an English language journal in Shanghai who is accused by the U.S. government of sedition. Wirin came to China to gather evidence for Powell's trial.

The mothers came at the government's invitation and were given two-week visas. The four plan to meet again in Canton and leave China together.

Downey said everyone in Canton was nice to them, While waiting for planes, the mothers went shopping and sightseeing.

Continue Search For Lost Yacht

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A score of aircraft, joined by surface vessels from the United States and Cuba, continued searching today for the yacht Revonoc, missing since Jan. 2 in foul weather off Florida with five persons aboard.

Fifteen aircraft representing the Coast Guard, Navy and Army and including airplanes, helicopters and blimps, were joined by two Cuban planes and three civilian aircraft in the search for Harvey Conover, New York publisher, and his party aboard the Revonoc.

They covered an area extending from Jacksonville south to Cuba, including the ocean between the Florida coast and the Bahamas, and the area north from Cuba to Key West and westward toward the Gulf of Mexico.

The Revonoc, widely known for her competition in ocean sailing races in recent weeks, has been unreported since she departed Key West Jan. 2 with Conover, his wife, son, daughter-in-law and William Flugleman of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Conover is president of Conover-Mast Publications Inc., of New York, which publishes Aviation Age and other technical magazines.

Two other boats reported missing in the Miami area were found yesterday. The Wave arrived at Key West and the Surf, a sister shrimp boat, was being towed to Miami. Both are owned by Lewis Hardee of Southport, N.C.

President May Try Jet Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower may become the first president to fly aboard a jet transport plane.

The White House says Eisenhower has no present plans to replace his propeller-driven, four engine plane, Columbine III, with a far speedier jet.

But press secretary James C. Hagerty announced the Columbine pilot, Col. William G. Draper, and other key members of the crew will start learning to fly jet aircraft late this month.

Hagerty added, in response to questions, that "of course" there is a possibility the President will switch to a jet transport before his second terms ends three years hence.

Autopsy Shows Natural Death

The results of an autopsy, preformed yesterday at Pitt Memorial Hospital, indicated that a Negro baby found dead in bed earlier in the day, died of bronchial infection and pneumonia.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse tentatively ruled the death due to natural causes shortly after the three-month-old baby was found by her mother, Bernice Crandall of 527-B Boyd Ave. Rouse said the baby, born on Sept. 17, 1957, had previously been sick for a long period of time.

Walter Jones To Address Council

State Representative Walter Jones of Farmville will be guest speaker at the January meeting of the Pitt County Safety Council tomorrow.

Jones will explain the Automobile Financial Responsibility Act, passed during the last session of the State Legislature. The bill was sponsored by the Pitt Representative.

The monthly meeting, to be held at the Respess Brothers Restaurant on N. Green St., will begin at 12:30 p.m.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Thursday—Friday

Matinee 3:30, Eve. 7 & 9 p.m.

"Trooper Hook"

Joel McCrea

Barbara Stanwyck

Cartoon & Special

Admission 50c & 15c

Ends Tonight

"TEENAGE THUNDER"

"CARNIVAL ROCK"

Seek New Clues In Murder Case

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Deputies searching for additional evidence in the slaying of a young student engineer said today they found a woman's red leather wallet a half mile north of the scene on U.S. 27.

Sheriff J. A. Lloyd and deputy A. M Wittkamp found the empty wallet yesterday and said it may belong to Mary L Welborn, 22-year-old waitress and admitted dope addict, who is being held for a competency hearing Monday.

Lloyd and Wittkamp were searching for a pair of shoes with a broken heel which the girl claims she threw away while running from the scene, where she said she killed Robert W. Lee, 24, on Christmas night. Lee was a former resident of Asheville, N.C.

Miss Welborn, from Albuquerque, N.M., has been charged with second degree murder for the killing on an isolated section of the road about 32 miles northwest of Miami.

"All we have is her statement that she held the gun and that Lee tried to take it away from her when he was shot and killed," said Ben. W. Grigsby, criminal investigator for the sheriff's office.

"All we have is her story that she was there, but so far everything she has told us has checked out.

"She has admitted that the earrings found there are hers. We would like to find the shoes."

Board Goes On Record Against Rate Increase

WINTERVILLE — The town's Board of Aldermen has gone on record as being against the recent telephone rate increase by Carolina Telephone and Telgraph Co.

Winterville had been previously asked to join in the fight against the rate increase. The issue highlighted Monday night's monthly meeting of the Board.

It was agreed that 20 cents would be appropriated for each of the town's phones and that a check for that amount would be sent to the headquarters of the East Carolina phone fight as soon as possible.

Other business taken up at the meeting was routine, T. E. Cannon, Town Clker, reported this morning.

Explorer Scouts Complete Course

The final phase of a course of instruction of the requirements for the "Aviation Skills Rating" have been completed by Explorer Scouts of Rost 433.

After special seminars on Aviation the course was climaxed by Airborne flight instruction last Sunday afternoon. The course was conducted by John Messick, local pilot, who took each Explorer in his plane for a trip over Greenville.

Explorers participating were: Ray Smith, Deputy Senior Crew Leader; Roger Allen and Peter Boyd, Crew Leaders and Wayne Sumerell, Harvey Caraway and Billy Sumerell. Post Advisor Joe Miller and Assistant Post Advisor Ed Baxter were also present.

The Explorer Post is sponsored by the Hooker Memorial Christian Church and meets each Monday night. Visitors, according to Miller, are welcomed to attend the meetings held at 1601 Beaumont Rd., Post Headquarters.

Police Recover Stolen Vehicle

An automobile stolen from the campus of East Carolina College yesterday was recovered by City Police early this morning.

Officers found the car, reportedly stolen from Viola Mae Brown of Greenville Rt. 4, parked on Woodlawn Ave. around 4 a.m. The vehicle was in running condition and had a full tank of gas, they said.

No arrests have been made. Investigation is being continued by City Detectives.

Last Times GOD IS MY PARTNER

A REGALSCOPE PICTURE • A Regal Films, Inc. Production • Released by 20th Century-Fox

Starts THURSDAY

TYRONE POWER · AVA GARDNER · MEL FERRER · ERROL FLYNN · EDDIE ALBERT

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S The SUN ALSO RISES

Directed by HENRY KING

CINEMASCOPE

COLOR by DE LUXE

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

MEADOWBROOK



SCIENTIST'S STUDY — Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, noted physicist sidelined from government projects, ponders equation at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study. He has been the subject of revived discussion hinting at his possible return to government service.

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY

4:00—MBS, News
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—MBS, News
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Let's Get Together
5:30—MBS, News
5:35—Studio A
6:00—State News
6:05—Studio A
6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:30—World & Carolina News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Studio A
7:00—MBS, Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Top Tunes
7:30—MBS, G. Heatter
7:35—MBS, Reporters Roundup
8:00—MBS, News
8:05—MBS, Gangbusters
8:30—MBS, News
8:35—MBS, Horatio Hornblower
9:00—MBS, News
9:05—MBS, Music Beyond The Stars
9:30—Record Roundup
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

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
7:45—Clockwatcher
8:00—MBS, News
8:05—Clockwatcher
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—MBS, News
9:30—MBS, News
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:56—Obituary Column
10:00—MBS, News
10:30—MBS, News
11:00—MBS, News
11:15—Money Man
11:30—MBS, News
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:40—Farm Service Program
11:45—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agent's Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Market Reports
12:52—The Farm Hour
1:00—World Headlines and State News
1:30—MBS, G. Heatter
2:00—MBS, News
2:30—MBS, News
3:00—MBS, News
3:15—Standby For Music
3:30—MBS, News
4:00—MBS, News

Last Rites Thursday For Fenner L. Allen

Fenner L. Allen, 56, died Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at his home in the Red Oak community near Greenville. He had been ill several months but died unexpectedly after a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Howard James, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. Harold Tyer of Bath. The Masons will conduct graveside services at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Allen was the son of the late John Thomas and Minnie Stocks Allen and lived all of his life in the Red Oak community on the Allen homeplace. He was a farmer and as a livestock dealer was widely known over Eastern Carolina. He was a member of Red Oak Christian Church and for 20 years was Sunday school superintendent. He was a past member of the Church Board of Elders and Deacon and a member of the Greenville Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Timberlake, to whom he was married in 1921; three sons, Fenner Leslie Allen Jr. of Winterville, Douglas E. Allen of the homeplace, and Charles Stewart Allen of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Jesse B. Jordan of Greenville: six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie A. Vandiford of near Greenville.

Week Of Evangelistic Meetings Is Scheduled

R. Allan Anderson will be guest speaker at a week's series of evangelistic meetings to be held in the local Seventh-day Adventist church.

Anderson comes fresh from overseas, and will treat subjects of interest from the crucial areas of the world and bring with him colored pictures. We will bring a first hand report from troubled areas, as Egypt, the Middle East, Turkey, and Palestine.

The speaker spent many years in the ministry of his native Australia. Later he carried on evangelistic work in the city of London, England. More recently Mr. Anderson was the evangelist in a city-wide series of evangelistic lectures in New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Being in charge of the ministerial work of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, Mr. Anderson's travels often carry him into many of 194 countries of the world in which Adventists are carrying on their world mission uplift work.

The meetings will begin Friday night at 7:30 with the topic, "World's Hour of Destiny." Saturday night, "Bible Lands Come to Life," with screen pictures. Sunday night, "Crises in the Middle East." Monday night, "Grace — God's Greatest Word." Tuesday night, "Mercy in the Land of the Enemy." Wednesday night, "Gathering Israel's Outcasts." Thursday, "The Incomparable Christ." Friday, "When Satan Masquerades as God." Saturday, Jan. 18, "Recent Travels Through Troubled Turkey." Sunday night, Jan. 19, "The War Behind the Cold War."

All programs will begin promptly at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Bethel Board In Routing Meeting

BETHEL — Only routine matters were discussed at the Board of Commissioners meeting here last night, Mayor Clifton Everette reported.

Commissioners paid monthly bills at the short meeting.

Colored News

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Tyson on Cadillac Street Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Minor Injuries In Auto Mishap

An East Carolina College student suffered minor injuries in a two-vehicle collision yesterday afternoon on Dickinson Ave.

The victim was identified as Miss Peggy Sykes. She was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for bruises of the right foot and released. Miss Sykes was riding in an automobile being operated by Miss Anne Ryles Daughtry, also a college student who listed her address ad Durham Rt. 4.

Following their investigation of the collision, officers charged W. M. Swindell of 1100 E. 10th St., the driver of the second vehicle involved, with making an improper turn.

Police said Swindell was in the act of making a left turn off Dickinson Ave. at the time the accident took place. Miss Daughtry told officers she could not stop in time to avoid the collision.

Damage to the left front of Miss Daughtry's car was estimated at $300. Police reported $350 damage to the front of Swindell's station-wagon.

The accident occurred at 5:30 p.m.

STOP asthma agony.. Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain CIGARETTES OR COMPOUND

Burley Stems For Sale

$3.00 Per Ton

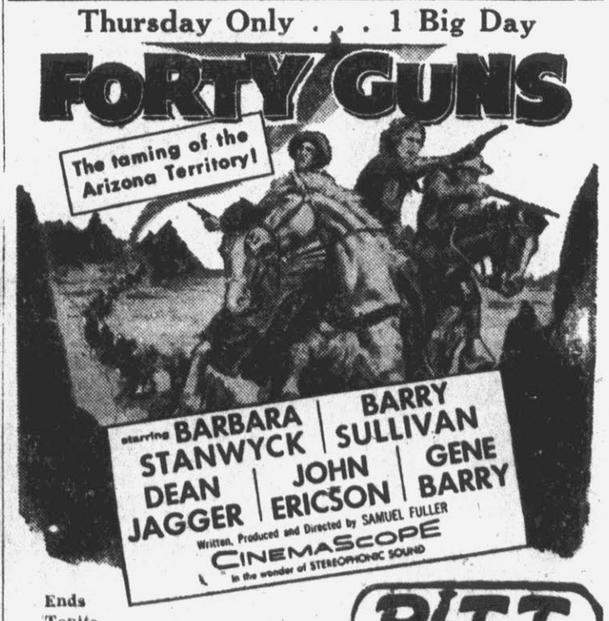
At Factory Door

PERSON-GARRET CO.

Thursday Only . . . 1 Big Day

FORTY GUNS

The taming of the Arizona Territory!



starring BARBARA STANWYCK | BARRY SULLIVAN | DEAN JAGGER | JOHN ERICSON | GENE BARRY

Written, Produced and Directed by SAMUEL FULLER

CINEMASCOPE

In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Ends Tonite John Wayne "Legend Of Lost"

PITT