

Colder with occasional rain tonight. Rain ending early Friday. Rather cold Friday.

Speedy 'Trials' Begin For Batista Men; 15 Executed

Governor Starts Big Natural Gas Pipe Line Work

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Hodges shoveled out the first spadeful of earth today as heavy equipment roared into life along a 650-mile route that will bring natural gas to a huge area of Eastern North Carolina.

President Calls For Courtesy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, noting demonstrations against Anastas Mikoyan in this country, today called for courteous treatment of the Soviet visitor.

Future School Planning Will Be Talked At Meet

Proposed expansions for Greenville City Schools and other future planning will be considered by members of the Greenville City Board of Education in a meeting tonight.

Welfare Officials Of 28 Counties To Meet

Welfare department superintendents from 28 Northeastern North Carolina counties will meet in Greenville tomorrow for a district institute on Interpretation and Public Relations.

Grant Approved

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A \$1,000,000 federal grant has been approved for construction of the 70-bed addition to Pitt Memorial Hospital. It was announced today by Sen. B. Everette Jordan.

The grant was approved by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare effective today.

Pitt County citizens recently approved a bond issue to finance the county's share of the hospital addition cost.

Prisoner Raps Pitt Jail Diet

A variety of food is served to prisoners in Pitt County Jail, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said today in reply to a prisoner's charge of poor food.

The prisoner, currently being held in jail, wrote a letter to the editor of the Daily Reflector decrying the food as being a "starvation diet."

The prisoner described the jail diet as being that which "doctors have advised against for years."

He gave the following menu at the conclusion of the letter: breakfast—rice, three rolls, fat back; noon—three rolls, beans, fat back; evening—three rolls, beans and fat back.

"We don't feed them steak," the sheriff said in reply to the letter, "but we do have a variety. We try to have vegetables at lunch and different type meats."

For lunch today the prisoners were having sweet potatoes, black eyed peas, fat back and corn bread. This morning for breakfast they were served rice, bacon, biscuits and molasses. Yesterday for lunch the prisoners received cabbage, sweet potatoes, pork and corn bread.

On Sundays a more elaborate menu is planned for jail inmates. One Sunday chicken might be served while the next it might be stew beef.

The sheriff pointed out that there is no limit on the amount of food each prisoner is served. They may have all they want to eat at each of the three meals daily.

He also noted that the jail is inspected by the Grand Jury. "This is the first complaint I have ever heard," he declared.

Prisoner cooks are used in the jail when they are available. Sheriff Tyson noted. When there are no qualified cooks serving terms, a cook must be hired. That is presently the case.

The cooks receive regular Health Department examinations.

Rebel Dismisses Mission's Value

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Fidel Castro was quoted today as belittling the U. S. military mission to Cuba and saying its services are no longer needed.

The newspaper Excelsior, in a dispatch from its correspondent in Cienfuegos, said the leader of the successful rebellion against President Fulgencio Batista made this comment: "Nothing they (the mission) taught had any value. The deficiencies of the North American military instruction helped assure the triumph of the revolution."

Cuba is one of 12 Latin-American nations having a military agreement with the United States. There was no elaboration of Castro's reported criticism.

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Senator Johnson Agrees To Filibuster Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson said today he was agreeing to a quick showdown on a move to substitute a stiffer proposal for his own compromise anti-filibuster plan.

The Texan's offer indicated he was confident of mustering the votes to beat back a counter-attack planned by strategists for a bipartisan bloc of senators advocating a tougher clamp-down on filibusters.

Johnson outflanked them Wednesday by advancing his compromise at the opening of the new Senate session before they had a chance to offer their own proposal.

As the Senate plunged into the rules scrap today, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the assistant majority leader, defended Johnson against charges of high-handed tactics.

Mansfield said there had been "talk of hijacking and blackjacking" because Johnson had jumped the gun on the bipartisan coalition by acting first.

But Mansfield said he wanted to make it clear that Johnson's move would not prevent the Senate from voting on any and all alternate proposals for revising the Senate's anti-filibuster rule.

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Opposing that is the view that because only one-third of the senators are elected each two years, both the Senate and its rules continue from one session to the next.

The anti-filibuster forces had planned to open the battle with a motion by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) that the Senate take up for immediate consideration the adoption of rules for the new Congress.

Instead, Johnson proposed a change in rules to permit filibusters to be halted by two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

This contrasts with the present rules requiring the votes of 66 senators, or two-thirds of all 98 members, to shut off debate. It also contrasts with proposals to permit debate limitation by a majority of the members, or 50 senators.

Johnson's compromise proposal also contained two other features. It would make motions to take up changes in rules, now free from any debate limitation, subject to the same anti-filibuster restrictions as any other matter.

In addition, it would establish that Senate rules continue in effect from one Congress to another unless changed in the regular way.

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Grand Jury Will Get Rape Charge

Theodore Walton, 23-year-old Negro accused of raping a seven-year-old child, was ordered held for Grand Jury action following a preliminary hearing before City Court Judge Charles H. Whedbee yesterday afternoon.

The grand jury meets January 19. Court Solicitor Eli Bloom conducted the hearing, questioning both the child, Cynthia Anne, and her mother, Mary Fleming. Mrs. Fleming told the court that her daughter had spent Saturday night with a friend, Walton's sister, where Walton lives.

The next morning, Mrs. Fleming said, when her daughter returned home, the child was upset. The child was taken to a physician. According to Mrs. Fleming, the physician's examination showed that the child had been molested. The mother then questioned the child, who accused Walton of "getting in bed with her."

Walton was taken into custody by the police when he arrived home on Monday morning. The defendant, who was first cautioned and then advised not to make a statement by Judge Whedbee, insisted on taking the stand. He told Whedbee, "I didn't even know the girl was in the house until the next morning. I got home about 1:00 and went to bed. I didn't get into bed with her."

Walton was then questioned by Bloom and denied all of the charges.

The second safe taken from Bunting's Farm Supply Store near Ayden during the weekend has been found behind Warren's Chapel School, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson announced today.

The safe was located by John Teel, a meter reader with Greenville Utilities, who reported it to authorities.

Sheriff Tyson said the safe had been opened and the money was missing. However, papers which had been locked in the safe were found at the scene.

The two safes were carried off from the store during the weekend. The first safe was found just over the Greene County line Monday. Approximately \$185 in cash was reported missing in the robbery.

The safe was located by John Teel, a meter reader with Greenville Utilities, who reported it to authorities.

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Cuban Bomber Is Unchallenged By Base Defenders

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An armed B26 Cuban bomber flew within striking distance of the missile test center on Cape Canaveral to land here New Year's Day and never was challenged by U.S. Air Defense, the Daytona Beach Morning Journal said today.

"Apparently the Air Force doesn't believe the enemy would bomb the Cape," the newspaper quoted a federal aviation spokesman. The Pentagon in Washington began checking the report, the paper said.

Two Cuban Air Force men fleeing after the downfall of President Fulgencio Batista's government landed the plane here, seeking asylum.

They told the Morning Journal they flew into the United States without a flight plan and made no radio contact during the 300-mile trip up the coast until they called the tower at Daytona Beach Municipal Airport for landing instructions.

They said they knew how to fly the "U.S. airways," apparently meaning the authorized route up the East Coast.

First Lt. Chester J. Loeve, public information officer at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., said neither the 32nd Air Division log nor the log of the 660th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., contained information on the plane.

The 660th monitors air traffic headed north, Loeve said. When a plane penetrates the defense zone and no flight plan is found, F50 fighters from McCoy Air Force Base at Orlando check it out.

Elbert H. Chambers, chief of the Federal Aviation Agency (formerly the CAA) at the Daytona Beach airport, said he understood the tower had no knowledge of the Cubans until they asked for landing instructions near Titusville, 47 miles south of here and about 17 air miles from Cape Canaveral.

Asked how the Cubans managed to fly so near the Cape unchallenged, Chambers said the areas immediately overhead and east of the Cape are restricted. But he said the area west of the Cape is not restricted and not in a defense zone.

"Apparently the Air Force doesn't believe the enemy would bomb the Cape," the newspaper quoted Chambers, "and therefore they haven't put it inside the Air Defense Identification Zone. The farther north you go the tighter the air defense becomes."

The Cubans now are living in Batista's home here. The asked their names be withheld because they feared for relatives in Cuba.

Entire Business Block Is Threatened By Hardware Store Fire, Explosions

MOUNT HOLLY, N.C. (AP)—A hardware store fire, fed by exploding cans of paint and small arms ammunition, threatened a business block here today before burning out. Loss was estimated at \$250,000.

Only the shell of the one-story brick structure remained. "The paint, varnish and stuff began to explode, and then the fire spread to guns and ammunition," said Police Sgt. J. N. Paulk. "Then ammunition began to explode and the whole building erupted. Shattered plate glass was flying everywhere. It's a wonder somebody wasn't killed. As soon as the ammunition went off the crowd scattered."

A patrolman discovered smoke seeping from doors and windows of Massey Hardware Store at 3:55 a.m. The fire developed headway by the time Mt. Holly firemen arrived a few minutes afterward. Fire fighters and equipment poured in shortly afterward from Stanley, Lowell, Gastonia, East Gastonia, Belmont, Catawba Heights and New Hope community.

The heat cracked glass and blistered paint in an automobile dealership across the street. Firemen restricted the flames to the doomed building and only slight damage was done to an adjoining theater building.

The owner of the big establishment, O. E. Massey, chairman of the Gaston County Board of Commissioners, said the fire apparently began in the basement. The heating plant was situated in a separate, rear building and only it remained intact.

City councilmen will discuss the city's street paving program as an unfinished business item when they meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be in the council room at City Hall.

Also on the agenda for tonight is the awarding of the contract for auditing the city's records for the fiscal year 1959-60.

Councilmen will consider dedication of Dudley St. and a 30-foot alley in Meadowbrook and an addition to the city's pay plan.

Also listed for tonight is a street encroachment on the east side of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Fort Macon Park Proved Favorite

RALEIGH (AP)—Fort Macon State Park, a seaside playground near Morehead City, proved the most popular of the State's 11 recreational areas during 1958.

While attendance lagged at some parks, Fort Macon checked in 129,000 more visitors than in the previous year. The 1958 total was 441,896, compared to 321,121 in 1957.

The State Conservation and Development Department reported Wednesday that 1,568,249 persons visited the 11 parks last year, compared to 1,464,115 the previous year.

Attendance was off at the following parks, with the 1958 figure given first:

Cliffs of the Neuse, Wayne County, 139,281 and

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S
JANUARY
STORE-WIDE

CLEARANCE SALE

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY 9 A.M.

Van - Heusen
SHIRTS
\$2.99
 3 for \$8.85

Men's All Wool
 and Cashmere Blend
SWEATERS
 Reduced To
\$6 \$8 \$10

January Clearance
All Men's Topcoats & Overcoats
 Including Kuppenheimer and Michael Stern

Were up to \$40	Reduced to	\$25
Were up to \$50	Reduced to	\$30
Were up to \$67.50	Reduced to	\$50
Were up to \$79.95 & \$85	Reduced to	\$60

Worsted — Gaberdines & Tweeds

Men's
 Fall & Winter
SUITS

Including — Michael Stern
 Varsity Town — Schoeneman
 And Kuppenheimer

Reduced to

\$45 \$55 \$68

Men's
FELT HATS
 Including Styles by
 Dobbs—Stein—Berg
 3 Reduced Groups
\$5 \$6 \$8

Men's
Winter JACKETS
 Including Leathers and Suedes
 Reduced To
\$12 \$15 \$20

1 Table
**Men's Knitted
 SPORT SHIRTS**
 Reg. \$4.95 & \$5.95
\$2.99

1 Lot
BATH ROBES
 Reduced
1/2 PRICE

JANUARY CLEARANCE
BOYS APPAREL
BOYS' SUITS & SPORT COATS

All Winter Suits
 Reduced **20%** or More

Boy's
Suburban COATS
 Reduced
20% or More

Boy's
JACKETS
 Reduced
25%

Boy's
SHIRTS

1 Big Group — were up to \$2.50 **\$1.33**
 1 Big-Group — were up to \$2.98 **\$1.99**

Boy's
Western & Play Suits
 Reduced
25%

Boy's
 Wool or Corduroy
TROUSERS
 Reduced to
\$4 & \$6

REDUCTIONS ON COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

COATS	SUITS	DRESSES
\$35 \$39.90 \$49.90	\$25. \$35.	\$6. \$12. - \$18.
Some Sold To \$69.95	Some Sold To \$69.98	Values To \$35.

BIG REDUCTIONS FROM OUR FRENCH ROOM!

This Sale Is Store-Wide. We Must Make Room For New Spring Merchandise To Arrive Shortly.

3 BIG GROUPS LADIES' HATS REDUCED

Group 1 \$3	Group 2 \$5	Group 3 \$1
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Famous Name
BLOUSES
 \$2.98 Blouses **\$2.**
 \$4.98 NOW **\$3.**
 \$6.98 NOW **\$4.**

All Fall and Winter
 Skirts and
 Sportswear
REDUCED

Fall & Winter
**SWEATERS
 REDUCED**
 \$6.98 NOW **\$4.**
 \$12.98 NOW **\$8.**
 \$16.98 NOW **\$12.**

Ladies' Winter Robes
REDUCED
 \$7.95 NOW **\$6.**
 \$14.95 NOW **\$10.**
 \$17.95 NOW **\$12.**
 \$29.95 NOW **\$20.**

Ladies' Cotton
 Flannel Gowns
 And Pajamas
REDUCED
 \$4.98 NOW **\$3.**
 \$6.98 NOW **\$4.**

Children's Outing
 Pajamas - Gowns
REDUCED
 \$3.00 NOW **\$2.**
 \$4.00 NOW **\$3.**
 All sizes to 14

Girls' Car
**COATS
 REDUCED**
 \$ 9.98 NOW **\$6.**
 \$14.98 NOW **\$10.**
 \$19.95 NOW **\$14.**
 These Include Pre-Teens

Girl's Sweaters
 Dark Colors
REDUCED
 \$2.98 NOW **\$2.**
 \$3.98 NOW **\$3.**
 \$5.98 NOW **\$4.**
 \$7.98 NOW **\$6.**

Girl's Pre-Teen
**SWEATERS
 DARK COLORS
 REDUCED**
 \$3.98 NOW **\$3.**
 \$5.98 NOW **\$4.**
 \$7.95 NOW **\$5.**

GIRLS' & PRE-TEENS'
**SLACKS
 REDUCED**
 \$2.98 NOW **\$2.**
 \$4.98 NOW **\$3.**
 \$5.98 NOW **\$4.**
 \$7.98 NOW **\$6.**

Infant Outing
 Sleep-Wear
REDUCED
 \$1.98 NOW **\$1.50**
 \$8.00 NOW **\$2.**

Infants Corduroy
 Wearables
REDUCED
 \$2.98 NOW **\$2.**
 \$3.98 NOW **\$3.**
 \$5.98 NOW **\$4.**

OUR FAMOUS NAME SHOES REDUCED
 FOR LADIES AND MISSES — 1st FLOOR

Andrew Geller, D'Antonio
 Reg. to \$24.95 — Now . . . **12.99**

Johansen, Florsheim
 Reg. to \$18.95 — Now . . . **9.99**

Naturalizer, Valentine, Goldroom
 Reg. to \$12.95 — Now . . . **6.99**

Entire Stock Suede Flats
 Reg. to \$9.95 — Now . . . **4.99**

Pavilia
 Reg. to \$15.95 — Now . . . **7.99**

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

CLEARANCE

1 Table
 54 & 56 Inch Width
WOOLENS

Skirtings—Suitings—Coatings
\$1.88 yd.
 Values to \$3.98

Clearance
 1 Table
 Print and Solid Color

RAYONS
 Dress Wts and Suitings
 Values to \$1.89 yd.

88¢ yd.

Clearance

1 Big Group
DARK COTTONS

36 in. Wide
 Bates, Dan River, Crestwood
 Flannels
 \$1.29 Values

88¢ yd.

Clearance

1 Big Group
COTTON

• Dan River
 • Rosewood
 • Fashionera Prints
 Values to \$1.29

77¢ yd.

1 Lot
 Women & Children's
MUK-LUKS
 Slipper Sox
 Reg. 2.98 — \$3.98

\$2 pr

CLEARANCE

1 Table
 36" Fine Wale
CORDUROY

15 Good Colors Including
 Light & Dark
 Usual \$1.19 yd.

77¢ yd.

1 Big Table

Tafettas — Satins
 and
 Novelty

RAYONS

Were up to \$1.49

50¢ yd.

1 Big
 Group
 48 Inch

Drapery Fabrics

Printed and Solid Colors
 Reg. \$1.69 to \$2.49 Yard

\$1 yd.

Clearance

1 Big Group
COTTON

• Dan River
 • Rosewood
 • Fashionera Prints
 Values to \$1.29

77¢ yd.

1 Lot
 Women & Children's
MUK-LUKS
 Slipper Sox
 Reg. 2.98 — \$3.98

\$2 pr

Clearance Sale
 Of Fine

BLANKETS

Chatham & Fieldcrest Blankets

**AT
 BIG
 REDUCTIONS**

1 Lot

Slipper Sox

Reduced To

\$1 pr

Petticoat Singer Tells All

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

"You can talk all you want about those slinky styles," says Alice Lon, the Texas thrush, "but I'm the petticoat type."

Pert, pretty and strictly feminine, Alice began her singing career in Kilgore, Tex. at the age of 6, and has been at it ever since. "My mother used to make all my clothes, especially petticoats," says Alice. "She said a girl ought to have plenty of frills and ruffles, and that's what I think, too. That's why I'd never dream of appearing on stage or television without one of my favorite petticoats—they do something for me. I have dozens, in all colors."

Alice's 48-yard petticoat has won nationwide fame since she has been appearing as featured singer with Lawrence Welk's orchestra.

Alice's directions proved a little baffling, so the problem was turned over to local sewing center experts, who went into a huddle and came up with the following instructions:

Materials needed: nine yards nylon net, 72 inches wide; 48 yards satin ribbon, one inch wide; two yards satin ribbon two inches wide, one hook and eye.

This petticoat is made in three sections: a circular section at the waist, with two rows of ruffles edged in satin ribbon. For the first section, cut off one yard of net. Fold in half crosswise so you have a piece 36 by 36 inches. Find center of net square in order to draw two concentric circles—one for the waist and one for the lower edge of the first section.

To draw circle for waist, attach pencil to string and hold end of string to center of net square with a thumbtack. If your waistline is 25 inches, a 4-inch length of string will be about right. Each additional half-inch of string will enlarge the circle by approximately three inches. Draw circle for waistline.

Now determine correct length for petticoat by measuring from your waistline to your hemline.

To determine depth of first section, subtract 18 inches, to allow for depth of two nine-inch ruffles. Adjust string to length of difference between these measurements, working from the outside edge of the circle you have drawn for your waistline. For example, if the finished length of the petticoat is to be 28 inches, and you subtract 18 inches for the ruffles, your top section will be 10 inches deep. With string still secured to center of net square, lengthen string by 10 inches and draw second circle. Cut out hole for waistline, and cut around second circle. You will now have a doughnut-shaped piece of net.

Cut waistline slit 6 inches long for placket. Bind waist and placket with 2 inch satin ribbon. Put hook and eye at waistline closing.

Cut remaining 8 yards of net lengthwise into eight strips nine inches wide. Each strip will be 8 yards long.

For the first ruffle, sew ends of two strips together, to form a piece of net 16 yards long and 9 inches wide. Gather and stitch to lower edge of top section.

For the second ruffle, sew remaining six strips together, to form a piece 48 yards long and 9 inches wide. Gather and stitch to lower edge of first ruffle.

Using the multi-slotted binder attachment for your sewing machine, edge lower edge of petticoat with satin ribbon. Finished petticoat is 48 yards at the hem.



ALICE LON . . . and her 48-yard petticoat

Pork Is Biggest Buy

RALEIGH—Pork—ham, bacon, sausage, and salt pork—is the biggest bargain at the meat counter for this week's food shopper.

According to Mrs. Ruby P. Uzle and John W. Hagen, consumer marketing specialists for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, pork products will be the most economical red meat for 1959.

Fryers and broilers remain unchanged around the state. Heavy hams show steady prices. Eggs were irregular in prices—large sizes declining, while medium sizes increased.

Root vegetables come to the front of the winter vegetable line. Choose turnips, rutabagas, potatoes, onions and carrots at budget prices. Other vegetables economically available include: lettuce, celery, cabbage and cauliflower.

Due to the large supplies of apples in cold storage, this fruit is still economical. Citrus fruits continue to have attractive prices. Bananas remain unchanged in quality and price.

30 Years Ago Today

January 8, 1929

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. B. Pace. Especially interesting were letters from the boys at Oteen thanking the Auxiliary for their Christmas presents. The president read a letter from headquarters stating that Greenville went "over the top" in the membership drive and the Auxiliary is starting the new year with 100 per cent paid up members. The secretary, Mrs. Bryan, resigned and Mrs. Crisp was elected to that office. Tempting refreshments were served.

Chief Gibbs Guest Speaker

The Delphin Book Club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Jimmy Lee at her home on Hillside Drive.

Upon arrival, the members were introduced to the guests for the afternoon, Mrs. Francis Jordan, Mrs. James Tully, Mrs. Charles Crose, Mrs. L. H. Moore and Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs, guest speaker for the meeting.

Gibbs spoke on the State Bureau of Investigation. He told how the S. B. I. was created—by a legislative act in 1937. It began its work with one director and four special agents. The S. B. I. has operated under the supervision of the Attorney General since the Justice Department was set up in 1939. It now employs a director, two supervisors, six stenographers and such specialized personnel as technicians, a chemist, narcotics agents, field agents, a ballistics expert and fingerprint expert.

In describing the work of the S. B. I., the speaker stated that each field agent is responsible for the requests for aid in his territory. The assistance of the S. B. I. must be requested by some authority, like the Highway Patrol, police, or a judge in all cases except narcotics, where the S. B. I. and F. B. I. have initial jurisdiction. The Governor or Attorney General can order an investigation but rarely use this power.

Chief Gibbs pointed out how fortunate Pitt Counties were to have an S. B. I. because it would be impossible financially for each city or county to employ these specialists since there would not be enough cases to warrant their services.

While explaining the relationship between the S. B. I. and F. B. I., Gibbs said that the F. B. I. has the best equipped lab in the world which is available to the states free of charge, even for non-federal cases.

Following the speech, the hostess served chicken salad, potato chips, brownies and coffee.

The president, Mrs. Richard Worsley, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Herbert Paschal reported that she delivered a basket of food and clothing to the Salvation Army at Christmas.

Today's Menu

FAMILY LUNCH

Different sandwich filling and good!

Cream of Tomato Soup
Smoked Tongue and Cabbage Sandwiches
Fruit and Cookies Beverage

SMOKED TONGUE AND CABBAGE SANDWICHES
Ingredients: 1 cup finely shredded green cabbage (firmly packed), 4 teaspoons cider vinegar, 4 teaspoons chili sauce, 1-4 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing, salt, pepper, thinly sliced cooked smoked tongue, sliced bread, butter or margarine.
Method: Mix the cabbage, vinegar, chili sauce and salad dressing together, adding salt and pepper to taste. Use as filling, with sliced tongue, for sandwiches of buttered bread. Makes 4 hearty sandwiches.

Births

Messmer
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Messmer of 2803 Jefferson Drive, a son, Edward Lee, on January 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Buck
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Daniel Buck of Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Randall Hank, on January 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Humbles
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harold Humbles of Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Vickie Jean, on January 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Notes

Mrs. Zeb Harris is a patient in Rex Hospital, Raleigh. Her address is Third Floor, Room 324, Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

SHOW THE GIFTS

If you do not want to display your bridal gifts at your wedding, it is permissible to give a tea a few days before the wedding and show them then.

In cake baking, it is safe to use a pan that measures within one-quarter inch of the size recommended in the recipe. In measuring, go by both the inside diameter and depth.

New President Heads Session

The new President Mrs. Hoyt Narron presided over the monthly business meeting of the Junior Womens Club Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hal Coleman reported records and new toys had been purchased for the Watson Memorial Wing at the Hospital, also that milk and vitamins had been purchased for two white children. Mrs. Coleman announced that a needy family had been assisted at Christmas and a hospital bill had been paid by the club for a child. A motion was made and carried that a check be sent to the Tuberculosis Association. A check was presented the club for their 3rd place entry in the Xmas parade.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. James Davenport and Mrs. Mac Stocks.

Co-Hostesses Entertain Club

Mrs. M. K. Blount and Mrs. J. H. Thomas entertained The End-of-the-Century Book Club Wednesday afternoon at the Blount home in Rock Springs. There were members present and the following guests:

Mrs. Charles Hudson of Norfolk, Va., Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Mrs. Julian White, Miss Mattie Barnes, Miss Ouida Shuman, Dr. Morton Winnsberg.

In carrying out the program theme for the year, "Some Outstanding Phases of International Relations", the club has been studying John Gunther's book "Inside Russia Today." The program on this occasion was a review of the third part of this book and was reviewed by Dr. Morton Winnsberg of the Geography Department of East Carolina College. Having studied in this field, Dr. Winnsberg had many personal thoughts to share as well as the tenets of the author. This was followed by discussion.

After the program, guests were invited into the dining room where a salad course was served with tea, sandwiches and assorted delicacies.

HD Club Has Dinner

Fifteen ladies of the St. John's Home Demonstration Club attended the annual Yule supper last Thursday.

Corn ham, snap beans, rolls, coffee and the many Christmas trimmings were served the guests buffet style.

Mrs. Charlie Dudley presented the devotion and following the dinner, Mrs. W. L. Johnson led the group in games and gave gifts to each present.

Barnhill Speaks To Garden Club

GRIFTON — Guest speaker at the Griffon Garden Club meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. B. Hodges was J. T. Barnhill of Greenville who spoke on the growing of camellias.

Barnhill president of the Pitt County Camellia Society showed how seeds are planted and several stages of growth in the seedlings and the plants.

A question and answer period was held during the afternoon program. Mr. Barnhill and Mrs. Barnhill were presented to the group by Mrs. Hodges.

Mrs. Clifton Jackson presided at the business session when plans were discussed and voted on by the group to sponsor a month-by-month award in the way of a special plaque to the home owners or owner whose grounds were judged to be the best kept and beautified.

It was also announced that the club will have on sale in the near future dogwood plants, the plants will be offered in bundles of 25.

Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Jackson, hostesses for the afternoon, served refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill, Mesdames J. L. Quinley, Dewey Wall, L. L. Mewborn, Bryan Davis, J. A. Rogers, Robert Mewborn, Edwin Reeves, Frank Davis, Paul Bradley, Tom Gower, J. E. Smith, and Miss Nana Patrick.

Miss Parker Has Birthday Party

GRIFTON — Miss Alma Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, celebrated her fifth birthday on Saturday afternoon when her mother entertained a number of her young friends at a party. A red and white color robe was carried out in decorations. The birthday table was covered with a red cloth and held the decorated cake with the five candles, this was cut and served after the play period with ice cream and candies. Novelty hats and noise makers were given as favors.

Mrs. Parker was assisted during the afternoon's activities by Mrs. Fred Stenquist and Mrs. George Susteck.



THIS IS IT!

An Entire Show Room Of Living Room Furniture (Over \$10,000.00 Worth) Purchased In High Point, North Carolina, By Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company Will Be Offered For Sale Beginning Today At Reductions Up To 60%

Yes, The Entire Lot (More Than 100 Pieces) Will Be Sold For Approximately \$4,000.00. Sofas, Chairs, Sectionals, Sofa Beds, Recliners And Many Other Items Included. See This Sensational Group Of Furniture Selling At About 40% Of Its Worth.

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE COMPANY 569 South Evans Street

REDUCED! Entire Stock Ladies' WINTER DRESSES
YOU WILL FIND VALUES TO \$25.00

Choose from a wide assortment of smart styles for misses, women, juniors and half sizes. You will marvel at the many dresses that you buy now and wear later, all at new low prices.

1/2 Price

Sensational Savings On All LADIES' SKIRTS

Sizes from 10 to 20 in a good selection of smart styles. A wide showing of wanted colors and fabrics. Values to \$11.00.

1/3 Off

ALL LADIES' WINTER BERMUDAS

Wools, corduroy, blends and other smart fabrics. Many styles. All sizes. Values to \$8.00.

1/2 Price

REDUCED! Entire Stock Girls' WINTER COATS

Choose from 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and subteen sizes. A very good showing of fabrics and colors to choose from. Many values to \$23.00. See these now and save.

1/2 Price

GIRLS' WINTER DRESSES

All girls' winter dresses in all sizes reduced to sell now.

1/2 Price

SALE

Entire Stock Men's SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Smartly tailored for correct fit and appearance. A wide showing of fabrics and colors for men. Styles for men and young men. See these now and save.

SALE

REDUCED NOW

25% Off

Belk-Tyler's

Mrs. Tucker Is High Scorer

GRIFTON—On Thursday night Mrs. Sam Nelson was hostess to members of her bridge club and invited players for three tables of bridge. In the living room dish gardens and greenery made the decorations.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker compiled the highest score and second high was held by Mrs. Mark Phillips. Mrs. David Parker was remembered with the visitor's prize.

Other players were Mesdames Walter Patrick, W. E. Rasberry, Roger Johnson, Woodrow Smith, Milton Hart, J. G. Chauncey, J. A. Rogers, Bryan Davis, Howard "Buddy" Holcomb Jr.

A salad plate with coffee was served during the refreshment hour.

Pictures Available

Anyone interested in collecting social pictures such as engagement or wedding pictures which have appeared in The Daily Reflector should do so by January 16, as they will be discarded thereafter.

Pictures which run on the social page after January 16 will be held for two weeks.

Heating some of that good frosted coffee cake that comes frozen in a foil plate with a see-through plastic top? Cut as many portions as you plan to serve and put them on a round wire rack in a skillet. Allow to stand over moderate heat, without being covered, for about five minutes or until hot through. The frosting won't melt!

Thursday, January 8, 1959

Stage Being Set For Face-Saving

Though the impending crisis over Berlin remains a gloomy prospect on the horizon for 1959, there appears now to be developing in both East and West an effort to avoid a head-on clash over the divided city in East Germany.

In his New Year's message directed to the United States, Soviet Premier Khrushchev sounded a note which has been interpreted as signaling the easing off of tension over Berlin. Since the Thanksgiving Day note in which the Kremlin demanded that the United States, Britain and France give up their sectors of Berlin within six months, there have been assertions by Soviet leaders indicating harsh measures—even war—if the Allies refused to abandon Berlin.

Now Khrushchev, in a New Year's statement has said there are no major problems which cannot be solved around the conference table if opposing parties desire to have them settled peacefully. This declaration by the Soviet leader came on the heels of polite but firm statements by the Allies that they have no intention of abandoning West Berlin.

Thus it appears that the stage is being set for a East-West conference over divided Berlin which may leave the way open for both the Allies and the Kremlin to save face.

It also appears that the Kremlin—while it is not ready to give up its attempt to force the Allies out of Berlin—is not willing to risk war to get the Allies out of the city deep in East Germany. If this latest Khrushchev statement does represent a change of approach to the Berlin situation by the Kremlin, it may be attributed to the firm stand which the Allies have taken.

Had the United States, Great Britain and France

Truman Showed A Slight Shift

By LYNN NISBET

NATIONAL — The recent visit of ex-President Harry Truman to North Carolina was wholly non-political. He came to talk to the historical association about Andrew Johnson and used the occasion to visit the family of his son-in-law at Zebulon. These cultural and personal contacts were far removed from politics. But nobody who knows anything at all about Harry Truman would expect him to spend two or three days in the leading southern state and not talk some politics.

He held a public news conference at which several political subjects were discussed briefly. More significant statements were made in off-side off-record conversations with old and new friends. Because of the circumstances under which the statements were made they cannot be quoted. Nor can the persons who heard and relayed them be identified. It breaches no confidence and violates no proprieties to pass along the gist of the ex-President's observations on national political trends as gathered from friends who participated in the casual talks.

First impression is that Harry Truman has no idea of sitting quietly on a back seat when Democratic party policy is being formulated. He will be in the middle of the discussions and make no bones about expressing his opinions. He quite obviously is not happy about the way Chairman Paul Butler is running the party organization and about Butler's almost insulting attitude toward the southern segment of the Democratic party. Although Truman boasted after the 1948 election that he could have won without any Southern State, he says now the party needs all the votes it can get.

CANDIDATES — Truman said at his news conference here that he did not have a choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, but he felt sure the party convention could pick a winner from among the numerous capable men. He had previously intimated he would like to have appointed to the U. S. Senate for the unexpired term in the event the Democrats nominated Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri for President. In conversations here he clearly indicated his liking of Symington to heal the national ticket in 1956.

It appears from here as of now that if the North Carolina delegation will go all-out for Luther Hodges he has a good chance to get the number two position on the Democratic national ticket.

siderate respect to opinions of so-called conservatives. This could be important in view of his prestige in the role of elder statesman in party councils.

A series of developments, including results of the recent national election, have been in the direction of moderation and a middle ground between the extreme liberals of the Harriman-Humphrey-Williams type on the one hand and the ultra-conservatives of the Byrd-Eastman-Talmadge type on the other. In the fringe groups are found men like Senator Symington of Missouri, more liberal than conservative, and Senators Russell of Georgia and Ervin of North Carolina, more conservative than liberal. Right smack in the middle and moving more prominently into the national limelight is Governor Luther Hodges of North Carolina. His constructive leadership in areas of government financing and organization and in race relations has attracted nationwide attention and acclaim.

HODGES — The fact is that North Carolina's Governor today is as much a national as a state figure. Democratic party leaders throughout the country are watching him as a potential vice presidential candidate. Information culled from your reporter's contacts with news reporters at Washington and from relayed conversations with Harry Truman, lead to the conclusion that Luther Hodges would add more strength to the Democratic national ticket than did Senator John Sparkman of Alabama in 1952 or Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in 1956. Sparkman and Kefauver were put on the ticket largely for sectional reasons in years when Democratic prospects admittedly were very scant.

Anyone who thinks the switch marks a change toward less conservative Republican thinking can look at the six-light vote by which Martin was defeated and John Taber of New York. The vote was 74-70 for Halleck. And Taber, one of the most conservative of all House Republicans, voted for Halleck. Asked if he thought the change would mean a more conservative leadership, he replied: "I hope so."

He said Martin "stands right" but didn't push hard enough. Martin has been a nice, kindly man. Democratic Speaker, Sam Rayburn once said of him: "He has a great, fine heart." But the Republicans Tuesday didn't stand on sentiment.

Martin is not only up in years but looks tired. He gives the impression of not having had a new idea in years. For that matter, neither does Halleck.

Martin was a vigorous anti-New Dealer at a time when the country was undergoing a social revolution which President Eisenhower hasn't sought to alter in any major way.

Halleck was a vigorous anti-New Dealer, too. But Halleck has a lot more hustle, perhaps because he's younger, and it seems pretty obvious he was cho-

covered at the initial Russian ultimatum or subsequent threatening statements, there can be no doubt that Russia would have continued its tough talk in an effort to bluff the Allies out of Berlin.

Faced with a determined stand by the Allies, the Kremlin may now be initiating a campaign in which it can gracefully retreat from its six-month ultimatum.

Whatever the real reason behind this latest Russian statement, the Allies have little choice but to remain firm in their decision to remain in Berlin. By maintain a firm stand, the Allies in all probability will be able to arrive at a peaceful solution to the Berlin problem without sacrificing the people of West Berlin to the East German puppets of Moscow.

Labor Racket Curbs Are Due This Session

For the protection of organized labor and the hundreds of thousands of men and women who belong to large labor unions, Congress this year should pass forceful labor antiracketeering legislation which could be used as a powerful instrument against corruption and racketeering in organized labor.

It is evident at the outset of this new session of Congress that some leaders have such legislation in mind. House Speaker Sam Rayburn has asserted Congress has a mandate from voters of the nation to pass such legislation.

During the last session, the Senate passed a labor antiracketeering bill, but the bill died in the House. This year members of the House should see to it that adequate legislation of this nation is not killed in its committees or on the floor.

Mounting evidence of corruption and racketeering within some labor organizations has been uncovered during the past few years. And although some labor organizations have done admirable jobs in rooting out corrupt and racketeering elements in its leadership and ranks, it remains a fact that literally thousands of workers remain victims of such activities. Some organizations, while giving lip service to clean-up campaigns, have done little if anything to eliminate such activities.

Some big bosses who pose as friends of the worker, champion of members of the union, are getting fat off the rackets which are victimizing members of their organizations.

Organized labor now ranks among the biggest businesses in the nation. Efforts to curb corruption and racketeering within organization has made some headway in recent years, but it is apparent more forceful legislation than is now available must be enacted before this threat to individual citizens and indeed the entire economy of the nation is wiped out.

It is the responsibility of Congress during this session to see that adequate legislation in this respect is written into law.

New Face, But Ideas Are Same

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans weren't grasping for new or different ideas Tuesday when they bounced their old-time House leader, Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, and replaced him with Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

They simply substituted a younger man for an older one. Both are conservative. Martin, 74, was Republican House leader 20 years. Halleck, 58, had been his right-hand man for years.

Anyone who thinks the switch marks a change toward less conservative Republican thinking can look at the six-light vote by which Martin was defeated and John Taber of New York.

The vote was 74-70 for Halleck. And Taber, one of the most conservative of all House Republicans, voted for Halleck. Asked if he thought the change would mean a more conservative leadership, he replied: "I hope so."

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sen Tuesday mainly for that reason.

Martin and Halleck haven't always voted like identical twins. At times the older man looked even less conservative than the younger. For instance, in 1957 Halleck voted to kill federal aid to education; Martin voted for the bill.

President Eisenhower had plugged for a federal aid program — until voting time came — and afterwards he expressed disappointment at the defeat of the bill.

But many backers of the measure said it was Eisenhower's own lukewarm attitude that doomed the measure.

Tuesday Martin blamed some of Eisenhower's aides — but not the President — for a part in his defeat. Martin said he thought they thought he was a little too independent for them.

Later Eisenhower congratulated Halleck on his victory and thanked Martin for his many years of service.

Any hustle Halleck can give the House Republicans will be badly needed in 1959 if they are not to be drowned by the overwhelming Democratic majority with which they have to do business this year.

After the November elections, in which Republicans of both houses suffered smashing defeat, liberal Senate Republicans took the setback as a public demand for more Republican thinking.

There's nothing to indicate House Republicans feel that way. But if they feel the need for more action it's understandable. A few figures show what they're up against this year.

Last year in the House Democrats outnumbered Republicans 235-200. But as a result of the elections, this year the score is 283 Democrats to 133 Republicans.

Some claim to figure out such matters as a result of their study of the Book of Daniel in the Old Testament and the Book of Revelation in the New. Others make different claims for their authority.

I should certainly not go so far as to say that a new age is going to be ushered in sometime between 1960 and 1970, but I should certainly say with confidence that stupendous revelations take place every few thousand years and that we appear now to be in an era when a great revelation and stupendous change in human affairs might indeed take place.

Might! There is no certainty about it. But it is a possibility which may lean a bit to the side of the probable.

'Twas The Month After Christmas



By BILLY ARNOLD

Modified, But Still Fun

You know, they say that the newspaperman has changed a whole lot since the days of the 1920's.

Those were the days when a newspaperman was a wino in a pin-striped suit who lounged around his beat playing poker with the cops, drinking his own and everybody else's liquor, chasing women, writing sensational stories, and playing practical jokes on everybody.

Back then, the newspaperman usually dressed with utter abandon, talked even worse than he dressed, and didn't bother to apologize to anybody — in or out of print — and that included the editor in a lot of cases. The newspaperman of the 1920's was used to changing jobs, either because an editor couldn't put up with the above-mentioned qualities, or because the newspaperman couldn't put up

with the editor.

Now, on the whole, the newspaperman has changed. At least that's what they say.

Today, a newspaperman is much like any other businessman. He wears conservative clothes, is usually clean-shaven, works hard, doesn't play poker on the job, gets along nicely with everybody most of the time, isn't a practical joker and newspapermen don't drink anymore either. So they say.

I can see the change myself, although I've only been in this business five years. Still, sometimes I wonder if there has really been a whole lot of change.

As far as practical joking is concerned, I know that a lot of that goes on in this business today. A couple of years ago, I remember that Jim Ellis, here, was covering a pretty big murder trial which was going on in superior court. One day two of

the reporters slipped downstairs to a phone booth, called Jimmy upstairs, and told him in a muffled voice: "Lay off this trial. There's more involved than you know about. If you write another line, we'll take care of your wife and kid. We mean business."

Jim got so shook up that he didn't get over it for three days.

Another time, one of the guys went to the same booth, disguised his voice as an old woman, and called up our society editor and gave her a very lengthy wedding announcement — and then hung up on her without telling her who the groom was. Needless to say, he didn't leave her any means of finding out either. So, the editor could only sit and stew over it until we all broke down and spilled the joke.

Frequently, a reporter will come in off his beat to find a note on his desk telling him to call John Smorgasborgski at a certain number about a story. He'll call and find that the number is either that of the funeral home or the hog market or some such place and that they never heard of John Smorgasborgski. Joke.

Many is the time, too, that a reporter will reach in his desk drawer for a sheet of paper and find it full of ashes and butts carefully dumped from several ash trays by his friends.

The newspaper profession may have lost most of its old traits, which may or may not be good. But it hasn't lost its sense of humor.

Opinions In Brief

"Of course, Alaska has a great future. It probably sits on top of untold mineral wealth. So there is really no reason to sell short its long range prospects. But right now, the newest state in the union is just like the other 48. It doesn't know where its next \$1,000,000 is coming from." — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Reader reports trying to persuade children to eat cabbage because it will help them see in the dark, then—from the kitchen—overhearing 3-year-old tell 5-year-old sister: 'You eat it and tell me what you see at night 'cause I'm not going to eat it.'" — Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat.

Other Editors Saying - - Alaska's Constitution

(Greensboro Daily News)

In all the hoopla over admission of the 49th state not much attention has been paid Alaska's new state constitution and government.

Of all people, North Carolinians should note carefully important provisions in the new constitution. For, as The Milwaukee Journal observes, Alaska had an advantage which the last group of new states—New Mexico and Arizona—did not possess.

That is the "studied, scientific creation of a modern state constitution right from scratch." It is an exciting laboratory for political science.

New Mexico, for example, came in the Union with excessive "democracy"—long ballot and weak executives. Like North Carolina, it elects a long list of state officials; in New Mexico's case, 11 state administrative officials. But New Mexico votes on its "council of State" every two years. ("The Land of Enchantment" has more than 80 state agencies.)

Opposition to the short ballot is strong in the Tar Heel State; but the direction taken otherwise by Alaska should hearten two groups now working to revise North Carolina's governmental structure.

The N.C. Constitutional Commission should be pleased to know that Alaska is setting up a strong, responsible executive,

and the N.C. Bar Association's Court Study Committee should be encouraged to hear that Alaska will have a unified court system.

For those who think North Carolina has too many counties, there is news that the newest state will have only two classes of government: Boroughs and cities. The framers of the Alaska constitution expressed a determination "to guard against the creation of unnecessary local units and taxing authorities, or anything like the typical county with its heavy overhead of elected officials and independent boards, its inadequate powers and finances."

As a Johnny-Come-Lately, Alaska has drawn on the resources of experienced professional consultants and all the organizations and institutes now devoted to improving public administration.

Political science has come a long way since New Mexico and Arizona were admitted to statehood in 1912. Alaskan leaders were wise enough to use political science's accumulated knowledge. Parkinson's Law of proliferating bureaucracy has not yet taken hold; the public Administration Service of Chicago, which drafted the state set up, has drawn plans for only 11 departments.

And, we understand, the 49th state—as yet has no state board of cosmetic art examiners.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WILL IT HAPPEN?

Recently I have been reading an interesting book in which the writer claims with great confidence that we are standing at the beginning of a truly golden age. He does not appear to be any kind of a millennialist, but he does claim, partly on the basis of Scripture and as the result of certain revelations he claims to have received, that we are about to see the wind-up of earth's present status and the ushering in of a new order.

He is not the only one who believes this. Several writers of distinction have in recent years claimed that in the decade beginning with 1960 a great change will take place in human affairs.

Limits For Personality Tests

By ELMER ROESSNER
Users of personality tests in industry must develop a code of ethics or testing will fall into disrepute. Saul W. Gellerman declares in the current issue of Personnel, published by the American Management Association, that Dr. Gellerman is director of psychological services of the Personnel Laboratory, Inc.

An increasing number of candidates are already refusing to take these tests, he warns. He implies that he does not blame most of them.

Dr. Gellerman points out two abuses recurring in testing: 1. Testees' confidences are not always respected. 2. Testers invade privacy in seeking information far beyond what is necessary to determine fitness for employment.

MANY PEER INTO RESULTS
"There have been cases where the test results of a job applicant have been disclosed to a company that was 'interested' in him, without his consent — and

sometimes even without his knowledge," the psychologist writes. "In other instances, the tests of a man who applied for a job with one company have been discussed with his previous employers by the testing organization."

"In still other instances, executives have requested access to the test papers of employees, not for supervisory or training purposes, but out of personal interest which was not always a friendly one."

"Even when findings are kept confidential, it often appears that nothing is sacred or inviolate in the life of the job applicant. Some companies instruct their field managers to visit the homes of prospective salesmen in order to determine whether their marriages are harmonious or headed for the rocks — as if this could be guessed at by a stranger taking a brief peek."

WANTS LIMITS ON DEPTH
While there is still some disagreement as to how deep a

toaster must go to determine the fitness of an applicant, Dr. Gellerman says, "being a personnel man or even a psychologist does not confer the license to poke about into somebody else's private affairs unless one has his consent and can demonstrate it will be helpful to him."

Some lines of inquiry are unnecessary, he suggests, because "we are beginning to recognize now that many so-called personality disorders are not at all disabling vocationally; in fact, some kinds of neurosis seem to give their victims a distinct advantage in certain kinds of jobs."

Big Lie Struck Down

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Justice has been done at last to several hundred thousand of nature's noblemen in America.

They are the victims of gout. These men share a recurrent agony that in the past has affected such giants of mankind as Alexander the Great, Isaac Newton, Martin Luther, John Calvin, Goethe, Francis Bacon, Guy de Maupassant and Benjamin Franklin.

The pangs of gout are excruciating. But almost as hard for its victim to bear are the ridicule and lack of sympathy he receives from his so-called friends.

They are sure his ailment is a penalty sent from heaven to punish him for living too fast and too loose.

This big lie is struck down formally in a pamphlet "About Gout."

"It has been common belief for centuries that gout was caused by high living — eating rich foods and drinking too much of alcoholic beverages," says the pamphlet. "We now know that 'high living' does not cause gout."

"Gout is a defect in the body's chemistry which frequently leads to an arthritic condition," says the pamphlet. "Gout is never contagious but probably hereditary."

"This metabolic abnormality causes an increase in the amount of uric acid in the blood and tissues."

The uric acid excess, accumulating in crystalline deposits in cartilage, usually around bone joints, sets up the painful irritation known as gout.

Gout is perhaps as old as mankind itself, and was known to Hippocrates, and father of medicine, four centuries before Christ.

Gout remains one of the most masculine of ailments. No eunuchs and comparatively few women ever get it.

The fact so many famous men were gout sufferers led one 19th century observer to write that the disease is "peculiarly incidental to men of cultivated mind and intellectual distinction." The pamphlet is less flattering: "There is, unfortunately, no modern medical evidence to support this statement."

Gout remains largely a medical mystery. Obesity seems to make it worse. No one diet seems to control it, but its victims generally are advised to avoid foods such as sweetbreads, anchovies, sardines, liver, kidney, brains and meat extracts.

When a man gets an attack, he may wish he'd die — but he won't.

Sidewalk scrawls of a Pavement Plato:

As a new year dawns in the world after a record American food crop, more and more thoughtful minds turn toward the problem of overpopulation.

From a domestic angle the situation seems to be that we don't have the appetite to eat what we produce.

From an international angle the problem seems partly to be that the food we voluntarily don't please the peoples' appetite — and they express their discontent by having more and more children.

Both the rich and the poor countries are having the same problem: No matter what they eat, or don't eat, they produce more children.

The globe is being inundated by a tidal wave of posterity. It is as if people, everywhere, confused by the responsibility of the moment, pass on through their genes the payment of tomorrow.

It is, economically speaking, as if a generation that created inflation in its time also inflated its posterity to water down the individual bill. Who can win in the race to see who has the weakest money and the most poor mouths?

Scientists, like a pack of hounds, bell-tongue in cry after the elusive fox, truth.

They will catch him, too. But not today — tomorrow.

Meanwhile, ordinary people pay the price of ordinary living, chase a smaller, forlorn one, another with personal wonder, and live by a personal star they discovered together, the one big star in the sky no lovers ever (Continued on page 7)

News From Grifton

Mrs. Ruth Carter and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Greenville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cobb on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haymore spent the weekend in Rocky Mount with their son, Mr. A. F. Herrell Jr. and family.

Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Misses Mana Patrick, Hazel Patrick and Mary Jo Quinerly spent Saturday in Burlington with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and Mrs. George Gardner Suggs were in Mount Olive on Sunday to attend the funeral services of Mr. Parker's uncle, Mr. E. C. Hall, who died suddenly on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son, Pat, left during the weekend for Washington, D.C. after several months here. Oglesby will resume her secretarial duties in the office of Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of the First District.

Miss Nancy Patrick has returned to Henderson after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Weathers, at her home on Highland Drive.

Students reporting for school work at ECC after spending the holidays at their respective homes are Misses Marlene and Phyllis Dudley, Argent Tucker, Joyce Koon and Judy Hart, Robert Sidney McCotter, Fred Taylor and Lowell Spight.

Miss Bette McCotter left Sunday for Fredericksburg, Va. and Mary Washington where she is studying after a holiday visit here with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Epps and children returned at the weekend from a visit in Sumter, S.C. on the return trip they were accompanied by Mr. Epps' mother, Mrs. Carl Epps who will visit in their home for some time.

Tommy Sugg left Sunday to continue his studies at Gaston Tech in Gastonia after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George C. Sugg, Misses Emily and Marian Nelson were weekend guests of Misses Bunnie and Millie Overton at their home on Elm Street in Greenville.

Mrs. Frances Bryan Davis has returned to St. Mary's in Raleigh after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis.

Miss Adele Patrick has gone to Chowchilly to be with her son, Mr. Leon Patrick and Mrs. Patrick for some time.

Miss Gladys Smith is continuing her studies at ACC in Wilson after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette have returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

How To Take Care Of Your Sewing Machine



WERE YOU one of the lucky women who received a sewing machine for Christmas? If so, you will want to learn at the start how to keep it in tip-top shape to give you sewing pleasure for many years.

A sewing machine, like any other fine piece of equipment, requires a bit of care and conditioning to do its best work. For women who received a new machine, here are tips on care and cleaning from the experts at your local sewing center.

Always keep your sewing machine covered between sewing sessions, to protect it from dust. Keep attachments in a box. The newest sewing machine models come equipped with a specially designed plastic box with special sections for individual attachments, oil, stitch pattern discs, and the instruction booklet.

Storing Machine

When the machine is not in use, it is a good idea to let the presser foot down on a scrap of cloth, to help the tension stay at proper adjustment, and to take up any excess oil. When storing machine for several months remove dust and lint and oil before storing to prevent rust damages caused by moisture-holding lint.

Proper cleaning is important to a sewing machine. The bobbin case is a favorite lodging place for dust and lint. A special lint brush may be obtained at local sewing centers, and this should be used to keep the machine free of lint. Remove bobbin and bobbin case, and clear away all foreign matter. Some of the newer sewing machines have a drop-in bobbin, which is very easy to remove and replace.

Keep It Clean

Also brush between the tension discs, and under the head of the machine. A good feature of several of the most popular sewing machines is the removable cover on the under side of the machine. This cover helps keep the moving parts clean, and free of dust.

After all lint has been removed, refer to the instruction booklet which comes with your machine for points to oil. Place a tiny drop of oil in all oil holes and wherever there is movement of parts. You will find oiling parts in such places as the bobbin winder, near the bobbin case, on the head of the machine, inside the face plate where the needle mechanism is located, and underneath the machine. Automatic machines will also need occasional oiling around the mechanisms that operate the zigzag movement of the needle on an automatic machine with a stitch chart, oilings recommended in area underneath the stitch chart. Apply only one drop of oil in each of the holes and don't oil too heavily. Too much is wasteful, and will collect dust. Be sure to use the right kind of oil, especially suited to sewing machines.

Some portions of the machine, such as the gears require lubrication rather than oiling. Follow directions in your instruction book for this.

After cleaning and oiling, test machine for correct tension, pressure and stitch adjustment. If you own a zigzag machine, tests several of the stitches to make sure this part of the machine is working correctly.

Bridge Clubbers Meet

GRIFTON — Members of the Friday bridge club and invited players were guests of Mrs. Jake Worthington when she entertained on Friday night at a dessert bridge at her home on Cannon Blvd. Seasonal decorations were noted throughout the home.

Four tables were in play during the evening. Mesdames Conrad Hart, Walter Murphy were highest scorers among the club members. Mrs. Sam Nelson high for visitors

and the consolation went to Mrs. David Parker.

Other players were Mesdames Wilbur Murphy, Bryan Davis, Clifton Jackson, Frank Davis, Paul Bradley, Ed Sumner, Joe Goolsby, Helen Wade Robert McCotter, Tucker McGlohon, Brunelle Minges and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

Mrs. Worthington served ambrosia, fruit cake and coffee at the dessert hour.



LET IT SNOW!—This glamorous ski fan is wearing one of the season's newest outfits designed for action and fashion on the slopes. It is light but warm pullover of water-resistant cotton poplin lined in the new man-made fur fabric, verel, an acrylic fiber that's moth and mildew proof, cleans beautifully. The jacket, with zippered pockets, can be worn with either side out.

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Working Mother Tends To Spoil Her Children

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

Mrs. Chapel was a school teacher. When Johnny was born she took off the barest minimum of time and then went back to her teaching. She had competent help at home to care for her little boy. But like almost every mother who has to leave her child, she felt guilty because she wasn't with him all day. Johnny was healthy and strong and happy — he was obviously a well-cared-for little fellow. The woman who took care of him loved him and he loved her.

Mrs. Chapel arrived home about 4 o'clock every afternoon and was always at home over the weekends. She tried to give Johnny in the

hours she was with him all the mothering and love she would have given him if she'd been home all day. She spent just about every minute with Johnny. She played with him, bathed him, fed him his supper. She hovered over him. She denied him nothing.

Over-Indulgence

As Johnny grew a little older he knew he could get away with anything with mother. Supper was often a problem. Johnny would take a bite, then jump down and run around the room. Mother followed him about with the dish and spoon and tried to poke a spoonful in while the child wasn't looking. Every night it was the same story. Johnny practically hung from the chandelier while he was getting his supper. His mother was the very soul of patience.

Over the weekends it was the same story. Johnny almost never played by himself. One or the other of his parents danced attendance on him all day long. If either one attempted the least bit of discipline Johnny threw a tantrum and got his way.

After one particularly stormy weekend Monday morning rolled around and Tish, Johnny's daytime caretaker, arrived on schedule. Johnny jumped down from the breakfast table where he had designed to sit for a few minutes and rushed into the arms of Tish, his little baby face covered with joy (as well as oatmeal).

Poor Mom

This was too much for Mary Chapel. She burst into tears. Here she had broken her neck to make life good for Johnny but he so obviously preferred Tish. And Tish had always reported she never had any trouble with the youngster. He ate his meals without fuss or bother, he played around happily while Tish did the housework. He

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Clubhouse.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Little Theatre tryouts for "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will be held in the Austin High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Old Towne Inn.

9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Junior

Cotillion Club meets at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Bigd. on ECC campus, Room 103. All Greenville men are urged to attend since the play will consist of all-male cast.

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

Group Has Informal Gathering

On Tuesday afternoon the members of the Round Table met with Mrs. D. H. Conley at her home on East Fifth Street for an informal gathering.

After a short business session, Mrs. Conley introduced her guest, Mrs. Richard Duncan of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. W. W. Howell presented the program with three items, one from a current magazine, entitled "Swap a Letter," which related how just one letter of a word or a misplaced punctuation mark can change the meaning of a word, or if you take two or three words with similar meanings and swap the first letter the meanings are entirely different. Also, the inflection used in speaking can change the meaning of a word almost never had tantrums.

Mary Chapel was jealous of Tish. This Monday morning she knew it and faced it. She was an intelligent, warm-hearted girl and brave enough to look inside herself. She was so anxious that Johnny love her best that she gave in to him in every tiny detail. But the truth was Johnny didn't like it. He felt uneasy and a bit frightened to be responsible for his parent's behavior. He felt safer with Tish, who exercised a little bit of firm but gentle discipline.

WEAKER SEX?

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Women are the weaker sex? Well, not always. Beatrice English and Phyllis Dicanello, both 19, were confronted by a gun-wielding man but didn't budge an inch.

The gunman ordered Miss English to accompany him. Miss Dicanello objected. The gunman slapped Miss Dicanello, who promptly lost her temper.

She grabbed the gun. The man fled. The girls turned his pellet gun over to police.

Miss McCotter Party Hostess

GRIFTON—Miss Bette McCotter entertained on Friday night at her home on Highland Drive at an informal party and shower to honor Miss Phyllis Haddock whose marriage to Richard Kent of New Bern will take place on February 14. Throughout the home the nuptial green and white color scheme was used. In the dining room the appointed table was covered with a green cloth overlaid with a handmade lace cloth and in the center was an antique epergne filled with white carnations and fern tied with white satin ribbons. On the buffet silver candelabra held green and white candles.

Fruit punch was served with individual bridal cakes, mints and nuts.

Miss Haddock wore for the evening a beige woolen dress and a white mull corset, a gift of the hostess. Party games in keeping with the occasion were played and later Miss Haddock was presented a shower of linen from the guests present.

You can save yourself scalding milk in yeast breads, in some recipes, by using half cold undiluted evaporated milk plus an equal amount of hot water.

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Now—tremendous savings on first quality cannon towels! Giant size that really soaks up the water! Many new decorator colors!

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SPECIAL BUY!

BATH MAT DELUXE SET 3.00

Don't pass up this giant saving! You get both non-skid bath mat and a matching lid cover for only \$3.00! Comes in lovely new colors!

chock-full of **CHEESE!**

WISH-BONE CHEESE DRESSING

Absolutely chock-full of zesty BLUE CHEESE blended with Roquefort! For salads, dips, or over hot baked potatoes!

Give your salads a touch of Genie-us!

HERE'S MORE SAVINGS—SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Reduced To Clear! SKIRT LENGTHS 75¢ Fine quality fabrics cut in skirt lengths. You can make your skirt in one night.	January Special Price! MATTRESS PROTECTORS 2.55 3.55 Twin Full Protect your good mattress with this combination cover and quilted mattress pad!	Cuts Ironing Time! IRONING SETS 1.00 Silicone cover (cuts out some work) plus board pad for \$1.00! Don't miss them!	Smashing Price Cut! FLANNEL COTTON 25¢ Yard Choose from gay print or staple quilting stripes! Hurry! Very limited quantity!
While They Last! Girls' Winter Coats Reduced! \$10 Hurry! Only a few to sell at this low price! Sizes 2-6x and 7-14! Shop early!	Tremendous Savings Here! Women's Winter Coats Reduced! \$17 and \$25 Our better coats at greatly reduced prices. Not a special buy—taken from stock!	One Special Group! Women's Short Coats Reduced! \$10 Sport grey Melton short coats, warmly lined, ideal for cold weather ahead!	Better Hurry For This! Super Buy! Girls' Dresses 2.25 3.00 3-4x 7-14 Better quality cottons to wear now and all spring long! Greatly reduced prices!

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Columnist In Jail Has Drawn Public Backing

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Marie Torre, who went to jail rather than reveal the source of an item in her radio-TV column, has received more than 500 letters praising her for her stand.

This was made known Wednesday by the 34-year-old newspaperwoman's husband, TV producer Harry A. Bullifant, who visited her at the Hudson County Jail here.

Friedman said his wife had received only one letter critical of her position.

She misses her two infant children, Friedman said, but is otherwise cheerful. Miss Torre shares with other prisoners the candy and fruit sent her by well-wishers.

Friedman was accompanied to the prison by Ogden Reid, former president and editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and several personal friends of the columnist. Miss Torre writes for the New York Herald Tribune syndicate.

She chose a 10-day jail term rather than reveal the source of an item she wrote about singer Judy Garland, saying she hoped the move "will lead to legislation protecting a newspaperman's sources."

Just such legislation was offered the House in Washington Wednesday.

Rep. Francis E. Dorn (R-Ky.) introduced a bill exempting newspaper, radio and television reporters from being compelled by federal courts to reveal their sources, except in cases affecting national security.

Dorn said his bill would extend

to the federal courts a recognition of newsmen's privilege already provided by law in 12 states.

He said the legislation would facilitate newsgathering and "give further legal recognition to the best journalistic ethics which provide for the protection of confidential news sources."

Support for legislation of this type came Wednesday night from the New York County Council of this type came Wednesday night from the New York County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Some 350 VFW members passed a resolution at a special meeting calling for laws to protect newsmen who find themselves in Miss Torre's position.

The resolution specifically named national security matters as an instance in which such exemption should not be granted newsmen.

Good Idea Worth \$5,000 Reward

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., (AP)—Harry A. Bullifant had an idea he thought would solve the curved plate problem which has plagued shipbuilders since the early days of steel ships. He took it to the research committee of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, for which he works. Result, a \$5,000 check for Bullifant. The company believes it is not in conflict with any previous patent.



STRICTLY FOR LAUGHS — Casey the dachshund wears spectacles as it "supervises" reading for Siamese kittens in home of Mrs. T. Scott in Melbourne, Australia.

USIA Expert To Discuss Dr. Zhivago Background

Literary, social, and political implications of Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" will be discussed Wednesday, January 14, at East

Carolina College by an expert on Soviet affairs from the U. S. Office of Information, according to an announcement by college president John D. Messick.

Barrett M. Reed, Soviet Affairs Advisor, Office of Plans, USIA, will speak in the Austin Building Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the novel which won the Russian writer the Nobel Prize for literature. Pasternak's acceptance and later refusal of the award was one of the top news stories of the past year, and his "Dr. Zhivago" is being widely read outside of Russia.

Mr. Reed has been a foreign service officer for the past ten years and is described by Deputy Director Albert J. Lubin of the Office of Public Information, USIA, as "highly competent and extremely well-informed on Soviet Affairs."

Among posts that Mr. Reed has held are those of Intelligence Research Analyst, Soviet Affairs, Department of State; Third Secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Moscow; and Vice Consul, U. S. Consulate General, in Naples, Italy. In 1955 he became associated with the Office of Plans, USIA, in which he now serves as Advisor on Soviet Affairs.

Mr. Reed is a graduate of Columbia University, from which he holds the master's degree in international affairs, as well as a certificate from Columbia's Russian Institute. During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Dr. George A. Douglas of the faculty is in charge of arrangements for Mr. Reed's visit to the campus. Dr. Reed will act as moderator at Wednesday's meeting, which will be open to the public.

CATNIP FILLERS

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Municipal Court Judge Elijah Adlow had a good reason for dismissing charges that O'Don McClaire and Kenneth Amado, both 30, possessed marijuana cigarettes. Leon A. La Priere of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health testified 14 cigarettes taken from the pair actually contained catnip.

Simple New Toy Whirling To Top

By DON ROTH
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A simple toy invented by a former television advertising salesman is whirling toward the top in the kingdom of children's fun.

It's the Whirley-Whirler, the only invention of John Hyatt. Simply, it's a small stick whirling a plastic soup plate aloft.

How did Hyatt get the idea? "I was reading about the hula hoop craze," Hyatt recalled, "and like a million other guys, I said to myself, 'Why can't I think of something like that?'"

"Well I got to thinking about hula hoops and what made them popular. Kids like something that balances and spins — and suddenly I remembered the jugglers and their spinning plates in vaudeville."

With help from a plastics designer, Hyatt fashioned the first model from a dime-store plastic plate and a rim from a coffee can.

Then Hyatt excitedly went to a friend, Lou Westheimer, a marketing consultant, and told him he had the successor to the hula hoop. The men joined forces and took in Israel Treiman, a lawyer, to handle the legal end.

The public unveiling came in St. Louis' biggest department store. Hyatt and his two young sons did the whirling. That first day they sold more than 250.

The cost of a single die was \$5,000. But "the Whirley boys" — as John and Lou call themselves — gambled.

The toy clicked. In two months a half a million units have been sold. Four plants now work around-the-clock to make the toy.

You work the toy by elevating the four-ounce plastic plate on the two-foot long stick. You flick your wrist and the plate begins spinning. The right motion puts it in orbit. The wrong one puts it on the floor.

LONG DROUGHT ENDS

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Holy Land's longest drought in memory ended Tuesday night. The rains, which continued today, were the first in 11 months.

Clinic Schedule Revisions Made By Health Dept.

Revisions in the Pitt County Health Department's clinic schedule were announced today by Dr. Georgia V. Mills, Health Director.

Dr. Mills said immunization clinic formerly held on Monday and Wednesday of each week would be held on Mondays only in the future. Wednesdays will be devoted entirely to clinics for good food handlers and domestics.

Monday immunization clinics, to be conducted between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., will be for administering triple baby shots (diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus vaccines), smallpox inoculations and polio (Salk vaccine) inoculations. Dr. Mills pointed out that the triple baby shots and smallpox vaccinations are required, by state law, for each child before the child becomes a year old. Local city and county school regulations require polio vaccinations.

Wednesday clinics for food handlers and domestics will be for the purpose of certifying individuals to a Board of Health regulation requires all persons applying for such cards to have a physical examination by a private physician before the cards can be issued. She said, however, that blood tests and x-rays can still be obtained at the Health Department.

Dr. Mills also announced the December 31 resignation of Miss Doris Parker, a member of the Health Department's nursing staff. No replacement has been named.

Offer Lessons In Laying Sandbags

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lessons in how to lay sandbags are being given homeowners in fire-ravaged canyons where rain running down denuded slopes threatens floods and landslides.

The County Flood Control District issued sandbags in the Malibu, Topanga and Benedict Canyon areas Wednesday and district en-

Song-Writer Has Full Schedule In Visit Here

Geoffrey O'Hara, noted composer whose songs include such popular successes as "K-K-K-Katy" and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," during a visit this week to East Carolina College has appeared on a number of programs on the campus. In Greenville, and over television stations WNCN of Greenville and WITN of Washington.

The famous composer appeared last Sunday on East Carolina's weekly television program "Let's Go to College," Channel 9. As pianist-entertainer, he gave original variations of his hit song "K-K-K-Katy."

In an informal interview with Rosalind Rouleston, director of radio and television programs at the college, he told his TV audience of his association with famous musicians, including the great Enrico Caruso, and of composers and their work in old days on Tin Pan Alley. Dr. Carl Hjortsvang, accompanied by his wife, sang a number of O'Hara's compositions.

"Hospitality House," broadcast over Channel 7, presented the composer Wednesday as guest artist.

Greenville Rotarians entertained the famous song writer at their weekly meeting on Monday night. The program featured O'Hara playing and singing his own compositions. Students at the Greenville High School heard the composer when he appeared at their assembly period Wednesday morning.

In honor of the distinguished guest, music students at East Carolina sponsored a recital of

gineers went along to demonstrate how they should be laid out to form barriers.

All three canyons were the scene of recent brush fires. Heavy rains earlier this week set damaging mud and rock slides in motion.

The sandbags were handed out as forecasts showed more rains are due in southern California Friday.

A cloudburst or gully-buster is the description given to a torrential rain best known as a flash flood.

his works at a meeting Tuesday night. Soloists, all pupils of Dr. Hjortsvang were Marjorie Kennedy of Rt. 5, Kinston, Rosemary Swisher of Wilmington, Barbara Wilson of Greenville, and Patricia Roberts of Farmville.

At the college O'Hara also visited the College Choir and heard their performance of his composition "Guns," which the group will include on the program of their 1959 tour.

Spent Freezing Nights In A Tree

GREENSBORO (AP)—Whitey, a blue-eyed bundle of fluff hardly out of the kitten stage, had a choice.

She could take her chances on the ground with a frisky dog barking uncomfortably close behind her. Or claw her way up a towering, almost branchless black gum tree.

Like all good cats, Whitey chose the tree last Saturday night, stopping on a small limb 75 feet up.

Came Sunday she was still there. Calls and pleadings from her owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holt, drifted up to Whitey's towering perch. They prompted only tentative pawings.

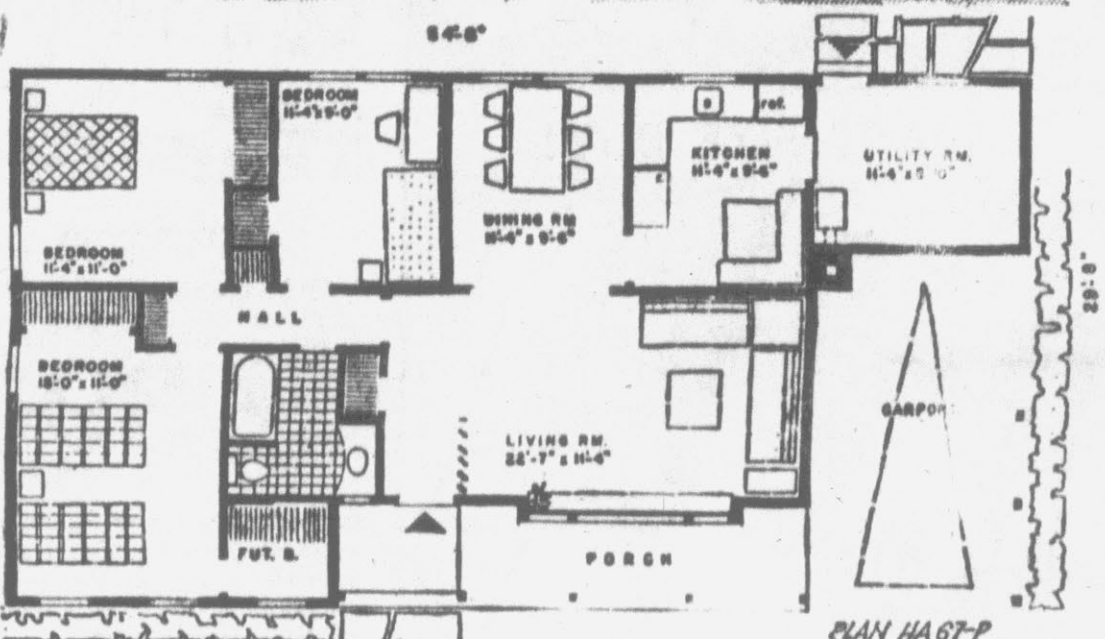
The Summerfield Volunteer Fire Department was called. Their ladders wouldn't reach the frightened Whitey.

Sunday night there was a freeze. But Whitey was still clinging to the same spot Monday. More urgings came from Mrs. Holt but Whitey wasn't having any.

Monday night came and froze everything—except Whitey. Tuesday, the desperate Holts called the Guilford County Humane Society. The society suggested a tree service, which sent Nadeen Jacobs.

Jacobs put on his tree-climbing spikes and started up. Whitey, recognizing a rescuer when she saw one, put on a cramped sort of dance. When Jacobs reached her, she was ready to come down.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HANDSOME COVERED PORCH gives an air of elegance to this three-bedroom ranch. The plan contains no basement and has a large utility room off the kitchen. One bath is included in the basic plan but another can be added later if desired. The design is HA67-P, by Architect Samuel Puhl, 89-51-164th St. Jamaica, 32, N.Y. It covers 1,247 square feet.

Radiant in its design . . . resplendent in its luxury . . . brilliant in its performance—the Cadillac for 1959 is without precedent even among Cadillacs of the past. Your dealer will be most happy to acquaint you with its many dramatic new styling and engineering advancements. Visit him soon—and be prepared to take an hour to take the wheel of your favorite Cadillac model for 1959.

The standard of the world in Splendor

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

BROWN-WOOD
N. C. Motor Dealer License No. 741
Greenville, N. C.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

The Home Saving And Loan Association

Of Greenville, N. C., As Of December 31st, 1958

ASSETS

The Association Owns:

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 501,853.61
State of North Carolina and U. S. Government Bonds	103,856.25
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	90,400.00
Mortgage Loans	5,695,062.52
Money loaned to members for the purpose of enabling them to own their homes. Each loan secured by first mortgage on local improved real estate.	23,039.10
Share Loans	Advances made to our shareholders against their shares. No loan exceeds 90% of amount actually paid in.
Office Furniture and Fixtures	18,293.41
Office Building Leasehold Improvements	11,778.53
Real Estate Owned	\$5,490.95
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	5,490.95
Other Assets	3,750.00
TOTAL	\$6,453,524.37

LIABILITIES

The Association Owes:

To Shareholders

Funds entrusted to our care in the form of payments on shares as follows:	
Full-Paid Shares	\$1,841,600.00
Optional Shares	3,751,402.47
Other Shares	5,593,002.47
Notes Payable, Federal Home Loan Bank	400,000.00
Money borrowed for use in making loans to members, or retiring matured shares. Each note approved by at least two-thirds of entire Board of Directors as required by law.	
Accounts Payable	606.71
Loans in Process	64,684.22
Undivided Profits	6,794.83
Earnings held in trust for distribution to shareholders at maturity of their shares.	
Federal Insurance Reserve (If Insured)	175,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	218,436.14
To be used for the payment of any losses, if sustained. This reserve increases the safety and strength of the Association.	
TOTAL	\$6,453,524.37

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

H. W. Lee, Secretary of the above named Association, personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 7th day of January, 1959.
MARY H. SEYMOUR, Notary Public
My commission expires March 12, 1960.

MEMBER

Federal Home Loan Bank,
United States Savings & Loan League
North Carolina Savings & Loan League,
Savings & Loan Foundation,
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

OFFICERS

C. Heber Forbes, President James T. Little, Vice President
K. W. Cobb, Vice President
W. W. Lee, Executive Vice President & Treas. H. W. Lee, Secretary
Mrs. Mary D. Seymour, Asst Sec. & Treas. J. B. James & W. W. Speight, Attorneys

DIRECTORS

K. W. Cobb, Tobaccoist & Farmer
D. A. Evans, Sec. & Treas. Garriss Evans Lumber Co.
J. S. Ficklen, Jr., Vice President E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co.
C. H. Forbes, Merchant
R. M. Garrett, Jr., Vice President Person - Garrett Co.
J. B. James, Attorney
H. W. Lee, Secretary
W. W. Lee, Executive Vice President & Treas.
James T. Little, President Carolina Sales Corp.
N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr., Sec. & Treas. Northside Lumber Co.
W. H. Taft, Partner, Taft Furniture Co.

Rescuers Told: Don't Have To Come Back

By JACK WILLIAMS
Daily Advance Reporter
Written for The Associated Press

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—“You've got to go out, but you don't have to come back!”

Coast Guard aviation was nurtured on this philosophy even more so than with the better-known official motto, “Semper Paratus.”

Even today, although stated less boldly but with more grammatical polish, Coast Guard aviation's philosophy is to “get down on the surface and provide a platform for survivors of a ship collision or a plane crash. We may not be able to hoist them all off, but at least we can save them from the rough or icy waters.”

The fact that a Coast Guard air station can launch a search and rescue seaplane within three minutes and often has a helicopter airborne before a jet pilot balls out of a stricken fighter plane is proof enough of the service's air readiness.

But that old, bold, grim challenge, “You've got to go out, but...” that's the ticket that makes your blood curdle in face of 10 foot swells at sea, poor visibility and otherwise adverse flying conditions.

Nowhere has this strange pilot motto, updated though it is, been upheld better than at the Coast Guard Air Station in Elizabeth City, N.C., now commanded by Capt. A. E. (Bill) Harned, 46, the number seven active Coast Guard aviator in point of seniority. Capt. Harned was among the four officers who opened the Elizabeth City Air Station on Oct. 17, 1949.

A competent cockpit match for any of his junior officers, Capt. Harned directs the operations of the Coast Guard's largest airfield, and certainly one of its busiest.

In one three month period, Harned's aircraft and crews flew over one million miles of logistics flights, made 74 search and rescue missions, four of them over eight hours duration, flew four hurricane warning flights dropping 198 message blocks, plus 11 post-hurricane reconnaissance flights, directed numerous special duty investigation flights, 12 helicopter medical pickups and furnished pilots and crews for cross-country ferry aircraft. The station also dispatched aircraft to Turkey, Greece, Italy, London, Greenland, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Alaska, San Juan, Honolulu, the West coast, Tokyo and the Philippines.

The most dramatic and demanding of these operations are the rigorous, unpredictable search and rescue flights (SAR). The almost traditional modesty of Coast Guard airmen belies the cool, nervy display of skill and guts required in performing rescues at sea. Every one would like to be a fair-weather pilot, but Coast Guard airmen by necessity are “foul-weather pilots,” and the devil take the hindmost.

Some of the brighter wags in flying togs have modified the meaning of VFR, which literally means “Visual Flight Rules.” The Coast Guardsmen jokingly call this flight condition, “Victor-Fox Radar...Get down on the deck, point to the sea, and GO!”

There's an inner satisfaction to the accomplishments of the quiet-efficient and publicly-shy pilots of mercy in the Coast Guard. There is no chance of attaining the glory of shooting down a half dozen Mig-15 jet fighters or flying around the world non-stop to land face to face before a battery of movie cameras, inquiring radio interviewers and high brass ready to pin medals on them. But still there is a comradeship among Coast Guard airmen which shows that the grandstand play is not the only thing.

The value of aviation to Coast Guard search and rescue, sub-hunting and law enforcement duties as an agency of the Treasury Department in peacetime and as part of the Navy during war emergencies has long been recognized, although the supporting funds

were not always available in the manner to which they'd like to be accustomed. Even in 1919 the navigator-pilot on the Navy's famed NC4 flying boat which made the first trans-Atlantic flight was the brilliant and popular Coast Guard aviator, Lt. E. F. (Archie) Stone.

In 1934 Stone flew a JF-1 amphibian to a new world's speed record of 191 m.p.h. the only Coast Guard pilot ever to establish an official world's speed record.

It was Cmdr. Stone who flew an amphibian to Elizabeth City in 1938 with an engineering crew which consulted with the flying dentist, Dr. Bill Parker, who kept the town on the map with a sod runway, a tiny hangar and a Rearwin Sportster monoplane. Dr. Parker knew just the site for an air station midway between Brooklyn, N.Y., and Charleston, S.C. It was out on the Weeksville Highway at the “Bayside” plantation of Frank Hollowell which bordered Ice-free Davis Bay, an ideal seaplane landing area only 30 miles from Kitty Hawk by air and not much further, from the storm-attracting

area of Cape Hatteras and the “Gravyard of the Atlantic.” Groundbreaking in January of 1939 led to a modern sea and land-plane air station by late 1940. There were three runways 3,000 by 100 feet and a seaplane ramp and boatdock. The town took to the friendly invaders with a warmth seldom seen in military-civilian relationships, an enviable situation which compares with any of the split-second situations of the jet age. At 3:12 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1958, Lt. (jg) R. B. Carter of VA-11, Oceana NAS, Va., up from a gunnery run at Duck, N.C., reported his F3H Demon jet fighter limping on partial power, with a rough engine and losing altitude over Currituck Sound on the Atlantic Seaboard.

Within three minutes of the alarm Merritt was airborne in a Sikorsky HO4S helicopter enroute to a spot just west of Corolla Lighthouse. The wingman of the jet pilot advised of their position at 20,000 feet and that a boat occupied by duck hunters was approaching the pilot who ejected at 3:20 p.m. and was floating down toward the Sound.

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Albert H. Wells
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Underwood & Everett, Attys.
Dec. 19-26 Jan. 1-8-15-22

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As the pilot was rescued by the hunters, Cmdr. L. C. Sansbury of the neighboring USCG Aircraft Repair and Supply Base, flying a US Grumman Albatross amphibian on a test hop, arrived on the scene and vectored in Merritt and his helicopter crew. Hospital Corpsman 2.C. George E. Beal and mechanic Charley A. Pulley, AD3,

He received the news at the farm home of Vernon Love, who drove him to the disaster scene. Gardner told Tony Price, reporter of the Paris (Tex.) News, that he started on a hunt about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night and hunted all night. Hunting with him was a nephew from Oklahoma City, who was visiting in the home.

Gardner is a day laborer in this southern Oklahoma town of about 1,000 population. He listed the victims as: His wife; their 10 children: Juanita, 15; Easter, 13; Isaac, 11; Larry, 9; Louise, 8; Gwen, 7; Omie, 5; John Anthony, 2; and Patricia Ann and Patricia Jan, 6-week-old twins; and three nieces and two nephews.

The nieces, children of Mrs. Gardner's sister, May Ruth Haddix were: Bobbie Woolbright, 11; Peggy Sue Ward, 10; and Linda Fay Ward, 4. Mrs. Haddix was killed in an automobile accident last spring.

The two nephews, visiting from Oklahoma City, were: Hershel Frazier, 9, and Freddie Webb, 12. The volunteer fire department could only use a pumper truck because no hydrant was within usable distance.

Constable J. B. Richburg said the roof had collapsed before firemen arrived. Gardner said when he left for his hunting trip, two stoves, burning wood, were in use. Richburg said he believed the disaster was

caused by the stoves. He said the family apparently panicked when the fire was discovered and ran into one room.

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, Hortense Wells Bunting, J. A. Bunting, and Albert H. Wells, having qualified as Executors of the estate of John Burton Bunting, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or to their Attorneys, Underwood & Everett, Greenville, N. C., on or before the sixteenth day of December, 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 16th day of December, 1958.
Hortense Wells Bunting
J. A. Bunting
Albert H. Wells
Executors of the Estate of
John Burton Bunting
Underwood & Everett, Attys.
Dec. 19-26 Jan. 1-8-15-22

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1238

er Mississippi Valley, with falls of about one inch. The wet belt was expected to spread eastward during the day, extending from Georgia into Virginia. A mixture of light snow, freezing drizzle and drizzle was indicated along the Ohio River into interior sections of northern Virginia and southern Pennsylvania.

The biggest warming trend was reported east of the Mississippi River.

Light snow fell from Minnesota to New York while warm air flowing northward from the Gulf produced a broad belt of low clouds, rain, fog and drizzle from the central Gulf Coast into the mid Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys.

Heaviest rains were in the low-

tem of aircraft, air detachment, loan, search and rescue and logistics.

It is now commanded by a well-known old time Coast Guard aviator, Capt. Chester L. Hardins.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Soviet Scientists Believe Rocket Now In Solar Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists figure the space rocket Mecha is now in orbit around the sun. They predict it will reach its top speed of 72,000 miles per hour next Wednesday.

They expect the peak velocity to be reached when the missile gets to the point nearest the sun, a distance figured at about 9 1/2 million miles, in its elliptical orbit.

"At that moment it will reach its maximum speed of more than 32 kilometers (about 20 miles) a second," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

This will be nearly triple the speed at which the rocket was launched last Friday.

The missile was hurled clear of the earth's gravitational field to become the solar system's first artificial planet.

According to Soviet calculations, the rocket Wednesday had gone more than 621,000 miles on a direct line from the earth. Tass said this distance between earth and Mecha would increase at "a terrific pace since the earth and the artificial planet are diverging in the cosmos."

The Soviet reports on the rocket's position and what it is doing now are all based on calculations. Radio contact was lost Monday when the rocket's radio batteries gave out, and it is too far away from the earth to track with optical instruments.

But Soviet scientists say the rocket may come close enough to the earth in the remote future for observation.

Prof. V. Dobronravov, a nuclear physicist, said in a radio broadcast Wednesday the rocket was big enough to have been manned if the Soviets had so desired.

"The rocket is of such considerable dimensions and weight that accommodations for a living being — that is, a man — could have been arranged in it," he said.

If a man had been aboard, he never would have returned to earth. Anatoly A. Blagonravov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told newsmen Tuesday that the time of the first manned rocket flight depends on how soon the problem of survival during reentry into the earth's atmosphere is solved.

Blagonravov was quoted in a Capetown, South Africa, newspaper today as saying the Soviets expect to land men on Venus and Mars in September.

The Africans Weekly London correspondent in a telephone interview that the next step by Soviet scientists will be to launch a scientist in a planet to at least 400 miles above the earth.

"He will travel on an exactly similar path to the manmade planet that has now passed the moon," Blagonravov added.

"The man will have control over the planet and will be supplied with water and food in tablet form. He will send coded radio messages back to earth of anything goes wrong and he is unable to return."

Blagonravov said the Soviets expect to land a rocket — presumably unmanned — on Venus and Mars in June, and to follow this up by sending men to the two planets.

"We are not expecting any difficulty, as the latest 'planet' has completed all our experiments," Blagonravov reportedly said.

He also was quoted as saying the Soviet Union hopes to send scientists to the moon and back by the end of the year.

Blagonravov also reportedly identified the man chosen to make the first flight into space as Ivan Igorsky, 30, a 6-foot-2 bachelior who weighs 180 pounds.

By the end of 1957, the cost of construction and improvements on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey totaled 204 million dollars. The toll road is 173 miles long.

Cuba's Revolution Not Likely Hurt Sugar Trade

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar is one commodity whose price is closely watched and regulated by the U.S. government.

What happens to Cuba's crop as Fidel Castro takes over could affect the supply and price here, but not to the extent it might if such regulations didn't exist.

That is because Cuba is allowed to send only part of its normal crop here, and because chances of getting raw sugar from other areas are excellent.

Last year Cuba sent 3 1/2 million short tons of raw sugar here. Its quota this year — out of a total estimated U.S. consumption of 9 1/2 million tons — is set at just over 3 million tons. The Cuban Sugar Institute estimates this year's crop there — if harvested and marketed without hitch — should be just under 6 million tons. That would make plenty and to spare for the U.S. market.

The United States regulates sugar sales under a law designed to keep domestic cane and sugar beet growers as happy as possible while still letting our offshore possessions and our allies maintain their economies.

Before the sugar harvest start the U.S. Department of Agriculture has the duty of estimating how much Americans will consume during the year. It then divides that by formula among the suppliers — the domestic sugar growers, Cuba, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Their harvesting and refining is then tailored to these quotas and to their own estimates of how much more sugar they can sell in markets other than the United States.

If American consumption drops, the Department of Agriculture lowers the quotas allowed into the market, and thus dropping prices are revived.

If consumption exceeds the quotas — which happens more often than not, since the original estimate is usually set low — the quotas are raised, making up the shortage and killing any boom in prices.

Quotas were tinkered with last year — giving Cuba a year of market here as the year progressed — because strikes held up Hawaiian shipments and bad weather cut the output in Puerto Rico.

Traders say that this year the outlook for harvests in all sugar growing areas is excellent.

The day after Batista fled and Castro was in position to halt interference with Cuban harvesting — just starting — and restore broken transportation lines, the sugar market here had a busy time.

But the excitement was confined largely to the world future markets. Spot buying of raw sugar was at only slightly changed prices.

World futures are contracts to buy or sell sugar at some future date. They mostly involve sugar not coming under the U.S. quotas and mostly are intended for ultimate sale to consumers abroad.

While the revolution was gaining ground in Cuba and the chances of harvesting the crop grew dim, traders had bid up these world future prices. Now that they believe Castro will foster the sugar industry there — since it's a mainstay of the Cuban economy — they look for a normal supply of sugar on the world market. So future prices dropped back to their level in more peaceful days.

Sees A Critical Era For Growth

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — State Treasurer Edwin Gill said Wednesday the next 10 or 15 years will be critical ones for the rapidly growing cities and towns of the United States.

"In my opinion," he said, "within the next 10 years the face of urban America will be literally rebuilt in order to give the people in cities more air to breathe, bet-

ter places to work and more suitable homes in which to live."

Gill, who spoke at a ceremony dedicating a new municipal building here, warned North Carolina cities to plan now for the growth of the future.

Gill said, "The next 10 or 15 years will be critical ones for the cities and towns of America. Many of them have grown rapidly without plan or purpose."

He said in this rebuilding and reconstruction program, "the communities of North Carolina are in a most favored position, because, to begin with we do not have the degree of congestion incident to the concentration of great populations in other states."

"There is no state in the union," he added, "that has preserved more of its rural, small town flavor than North Carolina."

Had Discharge, And Honorable

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A teacher on maternally leave dropped by Jackson School here to see the fourth grade class she had been teaching.

One pupil greeted her with: "How do you like civilian life?"

Cozart's Food Values Will Help You Save

JAMESTOWN SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 49¢	Stock up!	CAROLINA GRADE "A" Whole or Cut-up FRYERS lb. 29¢
ALL FLAVORS JELLO PUDDING pkg. 5¢		4 TO 6 LB. FRESH Pork Shoulders lb. 39¢
WESSON OIL Qt. 49¢	FRESH PORK MEATY Spare Ribs lb. 49¢	
BALLARDS & PILLSBURY BISCUITS CAN 10¢	FRESH COUNTRY STYLE Link Sausage lb. 49¢	
MI-CHOICE OLEO lb. pkg. 17¢	4 TO 6 LB. LUTER'S Smoked Picnics lb. 39¢	
DULANY FROZEN Strawberries lb. pkg. 33¢	GRADE "A" Hamburger 2 lbs. 89¢	
ROSE BAY STANDARD OYSTERS Full Pint 98¢	SWIFT'S U.S. CHOICE WESTERN Chuck Roast lb. 53¢	
8 TO 12 LB. COUNTRY HAMS Whole — LB. 79¢	SWIFT'S U.S. CHOICE WESTERN Rib Steaks lb. 89¢	
	SWIFT'S U.S. CHOICE WESTERN Rib Stew 2 lbs. 89¢	
	LARGE FIRM HEAD LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢	
	LARGE STALK PASCAL CELERY STALK 10¢	

BAG THESE BUYS IN QUALITY FOODS

COZART'S SUPER STORE	RATH'S BLACKHAWK
COFFEE lb 59¢	Scrapple lb can 39¢
FOR HOT TEA—LIPTON'S	CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY
TEA 4-oz pkg 43¢	FOOD 3 jars 28¢
KRAFT'S PARKAY	BALLARD'S AIR SIFTED
OLEO lb pkg 29¢	FLOUR 5-lb pkg 59¢
48 OZ. CAN HIGH-C	Yellow, White, Chocolate Betty Crocker
ORANGE 3 cans 97¢	CAKE MIX pkg 33¢
QUAKER QUICK	CLOROX 1/2 gal 37¢
GRITS 1 1/2 lb pkg 15¢	For Automatic Washers—Fluffy
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD	ALL large pkg 29¢
DRESSING qt 59¢	IMPROVED
LUTER'S PURE	TIDE giant size 79¢
LARD 4-lb pkg 59¢	For Cleaning Toilet Bowls
NABISCO PREMIUM	VANISH 20-oz can 29¢
Crackers lb pkg 29¢	NEW BLUE
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL	CHEER giant size 79¢
Peanuts 7 1/4 oz can 37¢	

Plan Paving Of About 118 Miles

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Highway Commission has announced plans to let paving contracts on about 118 miles of interstate highways during the first half of this year.

The commission, in a year end report, said major projects for the first six months of 1959 will include:

- A second lane to U.S. 70 from the west end of the Durham bypass to Greensboro; paving on Interstate 85 in Catawba County; and paving on a 17-mile stretch in Vance and Warren counties.
- The Durham bypass and Vance and Warren projects eventually will be apart of Interstate 85.
- In its report, released Wednesday, the commission said it placed \$63,762,297 worth of highway work under contract last year. When combined with right-of-way and engineering costs, the sum reached past the 80-million dollar mark.
- In addition to last year's interstate highway construction, the figure includes emergency funds used for primary system resurfacing and bridge projects in 62 counties.
- Sections of interstate highway opened last year included: The East-West Expressway in Winston-Salem, Interstate 40; Charlotte and Salisbury bypasses, Interstate 85; and a portion of Interstate 95 between Benson and Dunn.

Tall Tale Wore Biggest Shoes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Probably the biggest shoe that ever strode around these parts belonged to Col. Ruth Goshen, the "Middlebush Giant."

Col. Goshen was a side-show attraction at the turn of the century and retired to Franklin Township nearby. The shoe is size 18. The "giant" more than eight feet tall, weighed 400 pounds, and a New Jersey historian says he was buried in the largest grave ever dug in the state.

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STORE HOURS:
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Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
OPEN ALL DAY WED.

Southern Cal Suspension Leaves Titles Up In Air

CINCINNATI—The University of Southern California, which last year scored the first team triple in NCAA championship history...

Puell, key figure in the Auburn recruiting scandal which culminated in NCAA probation for Auburn and Southern Conference disciplinary action...

burg that Puell had entered Mississippi Southern. He already had been accepted for the winter term which began Tuesday.

student-athletes. The names of the athletes, both currently members of the USC football team...

Villanova Has 8 Victims In Big Comeback Surge

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer Villanova's Wildcats, scraping away with blunted claws the last couple of basketball seasons...

Villanova in getting this far without a defeat. Three sophomores, 6-8 Jack Driscoll, 5-11 Jim Kenny, and 5-9 Jimmy Huggard...

(Ky), and Centenary, a 87-4 upset winner over favored Tennessee Tech, reached the final of the senior Bowl tournament at Mobile and play for the title tonight.

Anguish In The Ranks Of Trojans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cries of anguish echoed today at the University of Southern California, soundly spanked by the NCAA for offering improper inducements to a pair of athletes.

Olmedo Drive Is Forced To Halt

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Boyd is far from being the best middleweight around, but he can qualify as the best scatter-gun fighter.

Manus and Referee Joey White each had Boyd on top 47-44. The Associated Press gave it to Boyd 47-46.

Two North State Games Tonight By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Four North State Conference basketball teams get into action in a pair of games tonight.

GREENSBORO (AP) — Appalachian, currently boasting a 4-1 mark in basketball, has gotten a lot of its scoring punch from a 19-year-old sophomore from Mineral Springs.

Attendance Off, Chisox Pay Cut CHICAGO (AP) — A drop in 1958 attendance has brought a pay cut for most of the Chicago White Sox players.

Big Appalachian Scoring Punch In Star Don King His name is Don King and the North State Conference's first statistics of the season show he's leading the loop's scorers with a 24.6 average.

Under the five-point net system, Judge Harold Marovitz favored Mims 47-46, Judge Jim Mc-

Manus and Referee Joey White each had Boyd on top 47-44. The Associated Press gave it to Boyd 47-46.

Five High School Playoff Games Netted \$7,909

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Last season's five high school football playoff games netted the sponsoring North Carolina High School Athletic Assn. \$7,909.61, the biggest return in five years.

McGuire To Try Untested Talent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina Coach Frank McGuire hopes to give a talented sophomore from New York his first taste of varsity basketball action tonight when the third-ranked Tar Heels entertain Wake Forest.

Fights Last Night

Albuquerque, N. M. — Art Aragon, 151, Los Angeles, knocked out Jess Bogart, 150, Monterrey, Mexico, 2.

Herb Elliott To Receive Award

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — World champion miler Herb Elliott is scheduled to leave Sydney Feb. 4 for Milwaukee, where he will receive the Associated Press award as the male athlete of 1958.

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Following the Cleveland Browns' loss to the Giants in the play-off for the Eastern division championship, Paul Brown's young son pointedly asked, "Dad, have you ever been hanged in effigy?"

Boyd Windmills Way To Split Decision Victory

PERTH (AP) — Alejandro Olmedo's sensational Australian tennis campaign came to a temporary halt today when the young Peruvian was forced to withdraw from the Western Australian championships because of a strained stomach muscle.

Olmedo said his troublesome stomach muscle was a chronic one which hurt him several times in California and reappeared in his Challenge Round match against Australia's Ashley Cooper in Brisbane, Dec. 31.

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Tight Races For County Schools

Table with columns for GIRLS STANDINGS and BOYS STANDINGS, listing schools and scores.

were released by the office of loop commissioner Ed Bright this morning. The standings find tight competition among at least four of the clubs for leadership in both the boys and girls brackets.

Marchetti Is All-Pro Choice

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Gino Marchetti, Baltimore's destructive defensive end, led the voting for The Associated Press' 1958 National Football League's all-pro team, dominated by the champion Colts and the New York Giants.

Last night, in a pair of non-conference matches, Chicod dumped Vanceboro twice, stopping the girls 67-7 to 64 and swamping the Vanceboro boys by the lopsided score of 93 to 42.

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Basketball Scores

Table listing basketball scores for various teams and games.

Advertisement for Offman's Men's Wear featuring 'special savings for men' and a list of clothing items with prices.

Advertisement for Guaranty's Christmas Club featuring 'It's getting late!' and 'JOIN GUARANTY'S Christmas Club'.



**LOW, LOW PRICES, PLENTY FREE PARKING,
PLUS FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS PERSONNEL**

SUNNYLAND CURED, SMOKED, SHORT-SHANK — (4 to 7 lb. Average)

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GROUND BEEF

Pound **59¢**

3 lb. Family Package **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA

7-oz. pkg. **29¢**

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE PIG-PORK BREAKFAST

SAUSAGE

8-oz. pkg. **35¢**

CAROLINA FRESH, LEAN, MEATY

PORK ROAST

3 to 5 lb. avg. POUND **49¢**

MILES CHESAPEAKE BAY

Standard OYSTERS

12 - oz. TIN **79¢**

Superbrand Cottage Cheese 1-lb. Cup **23¢**

Kraft's Old Fashioned Daisy Cheese 1-lb. **49¢**

Superbrand Amer.-Pim.-Swiss Sliced Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Superbrand N. Y. State Sharp Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Taste-O-Sea Ocean Red Perch Fillet, lb. **29¢**

Gloucester Pride Dressed Whiting Fish, 3 lb. pkg. **49¢**

SAVE 24¢ — HERSHEY'S GRANULATED

SUGAR

5 Pound Bag **29¢**

Limit 1 With \$5.00 or More Food Order

VAN CAMP'S BUTTER

Beans NO. 300 CAN **14¢**

STOKELY'S PINEAPPLE

Juice 3 46 - oz. CANS **89¢**

LAND O' SUNSHINE

Butter In Quarters Pound **69¢**

DIXIE DARLING DINNER

Rolls Pkg. Of 12 **10¢**

SAVE 5¢ — ASTOR SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES

No. 303 CAN **19¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH FOOD ORDER

FROZEN FOOD SALE

ORANGE JUICE	FRESH FROZEN	5	6 - oz. Cans
POTATOES	Astor French Fried Or Crinkle Cut	4	16 - oz. Pkgs.
FISH STICKS	Taste-O-Sea	3	8 - oz. Pkgs.
MEAT PIES	Morton's Chicken, Beef or Turkey	5	8 - oz. Pkgs.
CORN	Libby's Cream or Cut	5	10 - oz. Pkgs.
BROCCOLI	Libby's Chopped	5	10 - oz. Pkgs.
LIMAS	Libby's Fordhook or Baby	5	10 - oz. Pkgs.
BLACKEYES	Dixiana	5	10 - oz. Pkgs.
GRAPE JUICE	Astor	6	6 - oz. Cans
SPINACH	Libby's Whole or Chopped	6	10 - oz. Pkgs.

99¢

U.S. NO. 1 SELECT RUSSET BAKING — MASHING — FRYING

POTATOES

10 POUND BAG **49¢**

THRIFTY-MAID PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

FLOUR

10 POUND BAG With Food Order **59¢**

JUICY RED WINESAP

APPLES 5 lb. Bag **49¢**

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CABBAGE POUND **5¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD

COOKIES

3 11 - oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

SUPERBRAND PURE

ICE CREAM

Choc. — Vanilla — Strawberry **59¢**
HALF GALLON CARTON

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE-WHIP

QUART JAR **49¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH FOOD ORDER

SAVE 4¢ — THRIFTY-MAID BEST QUALITY

EVAP. MILK

TALL CAN **10¢**

Limit 10 with Food Order

GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS

N. C. PRODUCED PINE BREEZE

CARTON DOZEN **59¢**

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CARTON DOZEN **55¢**

FAMOUS DETERGENT

FAB

2 Large Boxes (Twin-Pack) **39¢**

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New Fresh Fragrance LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Bath Cakes 31¢	Removes Bacteria LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Regular Cakes 21¢	For Lovelier Skin LUX SOAP 2 Bath Cakes 29¢	Pastel Colors LUX SOAP Regular Cake 10¢	For Dishes LUX LIQUID 12 - oz. Can 35¢	It Floats SWAN SOAP 5 Pers. Cakes 29¢	For Every Wash Breeze Detergent Large Bbx 35¢	5¢ Off Label Surf Detergent Large Box 29¢
Lux Care—Longer Wear LUX FLAKES Large Box 35¢	Liquid Wisk Detergent Pint Can 40¢	Kind to Hands RINSO BLUE 5¢ Off Label Large Box 29¢	New Blue SILVER DUST Large Box 35¢	Armour Star ROAST BEEF 12 - oz. Can 57¢	Armour Star CHOPPED HAM 12 - oz. Can 67¢	Armour Star BEEF STEW 24 - oz. Can 53¢	Armour Star CHOPPED BEEF 12 - oz. Can 49¢

Wet County Has Dry Population

MAYNARDSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—It's against the law to sell whisky in legally wet Union County, Tennessee law permits liquor sales only in towns of 1,000 or more and this East Tennessee coun-

ty doesn't have one. The county voted to go wet back in 1939, when Maynardsville met the 1,000 requirement. But a population drop in the past years leaves the county's largest town 400 residents shy of the legal mark. Three of the oldest houses of worship in America are located in Newport, R.I.

Coffee Tree In Wisconsin

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP)—The most exotic tree in Door County is a full-size coffee tree grown by Lonnie Koptzke, Ellison Bay high school youth. The tree bore its first crop last

spring and recently produced its second crop, several hundred beans. Lonnie's father, editor of the weekly Door Reminder, plans to serve his son's own brand of coffee to the local Lions Club. A quarter of the 13 million natives who live in Belgian Congo have abandoned their tribal villages deep in the jungles.

FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! Green Giant No. 303 17-Oz. Cans **33c**

"Our Finest" A&P Fresh Prune No. 2 2 1/2 Cans **65c**

Nutley Brand

Margarine

2 1-Lb. Cartons **33c**

• IN 1/4 LB. PRINTS •

"OUR FINEST" A&P Grapefruit SECTIONS 2 16-Oz. Cans **35c**

Prices This Ad Are Effective Thru Sat. Jan. 10th

Nabisco Premium Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **27c**

Nabisco Chiparoon Cookies 1-Lb. Bag **45c**

SAVE ON A&P COFFEES

Rich & Full-Bodied

Red Circle 1-Lb. Bag **67c** 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.95**

Bokar 1-Lb. Bag **71c** 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.07**

MILD & MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK

1-Lb. Bag **59c** 3 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

ANN. PAGE

TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 - OZ. CAN **3 29c**

Ann. Page Rich Red Tomato Ketchup 14-Oz. Bot. **19c**

Ann. Page - Y Choice of Flavors Cake Mixes 20-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality MEATS!

"Super-Right" Quality Lamb RIB CHOPS Lb. **75c** CHUCK BLADE Lb. **49c**

Boneless Chuck Roast "Super-Right" Lb. **69c**

Boneless Brisket Pot Roast "Super-Right" Lb. **59c**

Boneless Lean Stew Beef "Super-Right" Lb. **59c**

Breast of Lamb Lb. **19c**

ANNIVERSARY VALUE! "Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef

ROAST CHUCK BLADE Lb. 49c

1 - lb. pkg. **55c** An A&P Exclusive Brand - Allgood Smoky Flavored Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **45c**

A&P Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh Grapefruit 4 For **25c** Large Celery 2 Lg. Stks **15c**

Mouthmaking - Rosy Red Winecap Apples 4 Lb. **39c** Sweet Potatoes 2 Lbs. **25c**

Golden Ju. 's 3 Lb. **25c** Fresh Lettuce 2 Lg. Hds **79c**

Florida Juice Filled Fresh Oranges 8 Lb. **59c** Yellow Squash Lb. **15c**

Green Cabbage 2 Lbs. **13c**

White Irish Potatoes 25 Pound Bag **59c**

Ivory Liquid 12-Oz. Can **42c** 22-Oz. Can **75c**

Northern Tissue 3 Rolls **25c**

Lux Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can **40c** 22-Oz. Can **71c**

Rinso White Large Package **35c** Giant Package **83c**

DIAL Deodorant Soap

2 Regular Bars **27c**

2 Bath Bars **37c**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! New York State Sharp Cheddar

CHEESE Per Lb. **59c**

2 Convenient Sizes—TEA BAGS Vegetable Shredding

Tetley 16-Ct. Pkg. **25c** 48-Ct. Pkg. **65c** Dexo 3-Lt. Can **77c**

Giant Package Giant Package

Surf 8lb. Large Package **34c** Breeze 83c Large Package **35c**

ANNIVERSARY VALUE! "Our Finest Quality" Sliced A&P

BEETS 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans **23c**

Anniversary Value

Jane Parker Large Ring

Pumpkin Pie Each **39c**

Jane Parker Large Ring

Angel Food Ea. Cakes **39c**

Biggest Physical Checkup Of Ages For Mother Earth

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—IGY brought the greatest physical checkup in all history.

The patient—our planet earth. For 18 months, scientists probed and poked at the earth with diagnostic instruments ranging from thermometers to orbiting satellites.

They found high altitude titanic winds of 200 to 300 miles an hour, and places where the earth's skin or crust is only 2 1/2 miles thick. They charted great rivers of electricity flowing through earth crust, and upper air.

These are but some early results. It may take 25 years or more to make the most significant diagnoses from the hundreds of millions of facts gathered.

IGY—the International Geophysical Year—is formally ended. This world scientific effort cost about 750 million dollars, and twice that if you include ships, planes and other support.

But its work continues in most major aspects under the title IGC-59, meaning International Geophysical Cooperation in 1959, to extend man's knowledge of his planet.

A great ocean of air is earth's lung for human life. Rockets indicated winds of several hundred miles per hour up where the air is terribly thin and highly electrified.

By night, earth wears a halo of dim light, the airglow, which is mostly pale green. It seems to occur in patches or cells, moving with average speed of 200 miles an hour at a 60-mile height, reports Dr. Franklin E. Roach of the National Bureau of Standards at Boulder, Colo.

Green airglow comes from oxygen atoms, with some yellow glow from sodium atoms. IGY scientists also detected unexpected atoms of lithium—presumably shot up by nuclear tests.

Radiation streaming from the sun, or from particles trapped magnetically above the earth, cause the Northern and Southern Lights, or auroras.

But a man-made aurora was detected with one Pacific nuclear test. Scientists theorize a blast could alter the earth's magnetic field enough to allow some trapped particles to stream down upon the earth.

Catching a great solar flare in action last Feb. 10-11, many scientists measured its varied, powerful effects upon earth.

Great currents of electricity flowed through the earth's crust as the earth's horizontal magnetic field strengthened. This was apparently induced by electrical currents in the atmosphere. Balloons detected X-rays within some 20 miles of the earth's surface.

Through chains of magnetic stations, some IGY scientists concentrated on tracing local and surface magnetic variations induced from electro-magnetic events in the upper air, seeking clearer understanding of air-earth interactions.

IGY men confirmed the existence of the equatorial electrojet, a powerful electric current flowing in daylight hours only above the earth's magnetic equator. Similar currents presumably circle both Poles. They offer new insight upon solar effects on magnetic fields.

Probing the sky with radio fingers, scientists found the ionization or electrification of the upper air persists over the South Pole even during the long polar night when the sun is down. Apparently, great clouds of electrons drift in slowly from lower latitudes. Simple absence of sunshine, does not remove the ionosphere.

Radio studies of the ionosphere, and the discovery that radio signals can be received from earth satellites at unexpectedly long distances, offer clues to new methods of radio communication.

Around, seismologists used

They sampled down through layers of ancient ice for clues to past and present climatic changes, to learn whether glaciers are advancing or retreating, and where, and hoped to help pinpoint causes of ice ages and glacier growth.

The thirst for knowledge launched by IGY is not satisfied. Organizations of scientists have formed special new committees to push on, especially in cooperative studies on the oceans, Antarctica, and space science. The watching of the sun will continue, and so will most of the other searchings, though at less intensified an effort.

IGY is helping to satisfy man's curiosity about his world, and stimulates his curiosity the more. It promises to confer great benefits, not only material, but far beyond.

For as Harvard astronomer Dr. Fred Whipple remarked: "Securing a better concept of what life means in the universe might lead humans to settle their differences."

The grave of Gen. George S. Patton Jr., in the military cemetery at Hamm, Luxembourg, is marked only by a simple white cross like all the other American heroes resting there. Only difference is that Gen. Patton's cross has four small golden stars to denote his rank.

Looking?

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50% FINER

why the smart switch is to the '59 Chevrolet

ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER: features wider seats and more luggage space. **MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH:** keeps its shine without waxing for up to three years. **NEW BIGGER BRAKES:** better cooled with deeper drums, up to 66% longer life. **OVERHEAD CARVED WINDSHIELD** and bigger windows—all of Safety Plate Glass. **SLIMLINE DESIGN:** fresh, fine and fashionable with a practical slant. **HI-THRIFT 6:** up to 10% more miles per gallon. **VIM-PACKED V8's:** eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. **FULL COIL SUSPENSION:** further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road. One short drive and you'll know the smart switch is to Chevy. Come in and be our guest for a pleasure test first chance you get.

NOW—PROMPT DELIVERY! Stepped-up shipments have assured you a wide choice of models and colors. We can promise prompt delivery—and it's an ideal time to buy!



Now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

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WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

West End Circle — Phone PL 2-3134 Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

SILVER DUST Large Package **35c** Giant Package **83c**

RINSO BLUE Large Package **34c** Giant Package **81c**

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A&P Super Markets

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FRESH FULLY-DRESSED WHOLE

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KINGAN'S RELIABLE

SLICED BACON LB. 49c

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EASY-TO-FIX WINNER QUALITY

FRANKS . . . 12-OZ. 39c

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NEW! Introducing . . . **COLONIAL'S OWN CS VACUUM COFFEE!**

AT THIS SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICE OF **ONLY LB. 81c**

ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT—COLONIAL'S (LIMIT 1 WITH ORDER)

3-D DETERGENT LGE. PKG. **19c**

SAVE AT COLONIAL ON PACKER'S LABEL (LIMIT 6 WITH ORDER)

Tomatoes 6 NO. 303 CANS **59c**

SAVE AT COLONIAL ON TIDE DETERGENT (LIMIT 1 WITH ORDER)

Tide... LARGE PKG. **19c**

SAVE AT COLONIAL ON SHORTENING (LIMIT 1 WITH ORDER)

Jewell 3 LB. CTN. **49c**

SAVE AT COLONIAL ON SILVER LABEL (LIMIT 1 WITH ORDER)

Coffee LB. BAG **49c**

SAVE AT COLONIAL ON MAINE BAKING

Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **39c**

SAVE AT COLONIAL ON MAXWELL HOUSE (LIMIT 1 WITH ORDER)

Coffee LB. BAG **59c**

SAVE AT COLONIAL ON JUICY FRESH FLORIDA

Grapefruit 8 LB. BAG **45c**

BEAUTY SOAP PALMOLIVE 2 REG. SIZE **21c**

FOR BEAUTY SOAP **PALMOLIVE** 2 BATH SIZE **29c**

WITH FREE DISH CLOTH **SUPER SUDS** LARGE PKG. **37c**

DETERGENT **VEL LIQUID** 12-OZ. SIZE **40c**

DETERGENT **FAB** LARGE PKG. **34c**

LAUNDRY SOAP **OCTAGON** 2 REG. SIZE **21c**

FOAMING CLEANSER **AJAX** 2 14-OZ. SIZE **31c**

LAUNDRY BLEACH **CLOROX** QT. BOT. **19c**

GLOSS STARCH **ARGO** 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **15c**

LAUNDRY STARCH **LINIT** 12-OZ. SIZE **15c**

LAUNDRY STARCH **NIASARA** 12-OZ. SIZE **21c**

LIQUID DETERGENT **IVORY** 12-OZ. SIZE **43c**

FRESH TENDER DELICIOUS **GREEN BEANS** 2 LBS. **29c**

FRESH CANADIAN **RUTABAGAS** 2 LBS. **9c**

CHEF'S PRIDE COTTAGE **Cheese** 2 LB. CUP **39c**

RED RIND **Cheese** LB. **59c**

MARGARINE **Nutreat** 2 LB. QTRS. **37c**

CHEF'S PRIDE **POTATO SALAD** LB. **29c**

CHEF'S PRIDE **COLE SLAW** LB. **29c**

CHEF'S PRIDE SPREAD **PIMENTO CHEESE** 12-OZ. **53c**

CHEF'S PRIDE SALAD **CRANBERRY** 14-OZ. **37c**

OUR PRIDE **PECAN ROLLS** PKG. **37c**

OUR PRIDE **JELLY ROLLS** 12-OZ. PKG. **37c**

FRESH DELICIOUS **THRIFTY BREAD** 24-OZ. LOAF **22c**

BROWN N° SERVE FRENCH **STIXS** 2 12-OZ. LOAVES **23c**

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NAPKINS 2 PKGS. OF 80 **25c**

FACIAL TISSUE 2 PKGS. OF 400 **39c**

SAVE ON FAMOUS BLUE RIBBON

TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS **29c**

TOWN SQUARE APPLE CHERRY OR PEACH

FROZEN PIES

Certified Special!

22-OZ. SIZE **39c**

LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA STARKIST NO. 1/4 CAN 35c	ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP REYNOLDS 25-FT. ROLL 61c	VANILLA WAFERS SUNSHINE 6 1/4-OZ. PKG. 23c	STREITMANN ZESTA CRACKERS 16-OZ. PKG. 29c	STRAINED BABY FOODS BEECHNUT 3 JARS 31c	FROZEN WAFFLES DOWNYFLAKE 2 PKGS. 35c	LONG GRAIN RICE MAHATMA 1-LB. PKG. 19c	LEMON JUICE REALEMON PINT SIZE 39c
ARMOUR STAR TREET 12-OZ. CAN 49c	ARMOUR POTTED MEAT 2 3/4-OZ. CANS 27c	ARMOUR CORNERED BEEF 12-OZ. CAN 49c	ARMOUR STAR CORNERED BEEF HASH 16-OZ. CAN 39c	ARMOUR STAR VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 CANS 47c	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Pizza Pie Mix 16-OZ. SIZE 49c	BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP NO. 1 1/4 GLASS 27c	SHOP COLONIAL FOR FREE SAV-A-STAMPS! GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Your Total food bill is less when you Shop at **COLONIAL STORES**



A Powerful Western Historical Novel RENDEZVOUS By STEVE FRAZEE

From the novel published by Macmillan Co. ©1958
Steve Frazee. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 32

The Rocky Mountain Fur Co. pack train passed the American Fur Co. train in camp that day. Packers and voyagers who had grumbled about Big Nose Yenser's tyranny and talked secretly of killing him quickened their pace. They let out a ragged cheer when they saw the opposition camped against the river.

Mordecai Price and Tom Fitzpatrick rode down to have a look at the American Co. camp.

Emil Frederick, the clerk, was away with the men who were looking for mules that had stampeded when the whirlwind struck. The Rocky Mountain Fur Co. men sized things up quickly and started back to their own train.

It was stopped while Big Nose Yenser was cutting out more drying animals and redistributing their packs. Mordecai wondered if the outfit would last to the next steep hill.

He rode on past of go out in front as a scout. About an hour later he saw Fitzpatrick angling off toward the northern hills at a fast trot, with his spare pony streaming along behind him. He waved when Mordecai signaled, but he didn't slow up or change direction. It was too late to do any good by bringing ponies back from rendezvous, but that must be what Fitz had in mind.

Big Nose didn't know much about it when Mordecai talked to him in camp that night. "He said to keep going. Said he'd be back, and that's all I know. Better ask your missionary and Ree. Fitz had a big powwow with them afore he streaked off."

Ree Semple was no more helpful than Big Nose. "Said he was going to rendezvous to bring back the Snakes."

"It's too late for that!"

"That's what he said," Ree shrugged. The tricky lights were in his eyes again. By Old Caleb, he never changed. He was always up to something.

Mordecai eyed him hard and turned away, not even asking Rhoda Marsh what she knew about Fitzpatrick's going. Whatever was tickling Ree, it wasn't nothing that could hurt the Rocky Mountain Fur Co. now.

They watered the pack animals on the narrowing Sweetwater for the last time. In the morning, when they were loading up for one more try, the American Fur Co. train went by. Once more they'd traveled part of the night.

Mordecai saw a packer drop a saddle in the middle of its swing to the back of a pony. The man just let the saddle drop and stood beaten and disgusted, watching the powerful mules stride past.

Busy with helping get the disgruntled outfit on its way, a last futile effort, it seemed, Mordecai didn't know until the American Co. train was out of sight that Ree had gone with it and taken Rhoda along. It was a crowning blow. Ree — hell, he'd do anything, but Mordecai had sort of figured that Rhoda would stick it out.

Roger Letourneau said: "She say she must get quick to see rendezvous to meet her husband to

marry. Zis is too slow. She ask Ree to take her now."

All right, let Ree take her all the way now. He had more tricks than an Arapahoe medicine chief. He always came out with something good while others were getting their heads cracked.

Whatever happened to Rhoda now was her own choosing. In spite of all that, Mordecai every now and then glanced back along the line of broken horses and beaten men, and had to remember that she wasn't with the train any more.

Only the Injun ponies were making it at all now. Tonight's camp would likely be the end of moving for a while.

Late in the day Mordecai found out that Rhoda had taken none of her baggage with her, except, according to Letourneau, the small bag she always carried on her pony.

Emil Frederick got even more red in the face as he welcomed Rhoda Marsh to the American Fur Co. pack train. He had met her before, of course, when he spent the night in camp with the Rocky Mountain Fur Co. train. She explained honestly enough that Rocky Mountain's train was in poor condition and might have to rest before it could reach the rendezvous, and that she was somewhat anxious to get on as fast as possible.

"You come to the right place," Frederick said. It pleased him that a good-looking woman chose to put herself under the protection of his command. Further, it would humiliate Rocky Mountain even a little more. Even a missionary woman had got disgusted with them.

"The American Company has always been interested in helping out missionaries and such," Frederick bragged in a careless moment, and then blinked in a bewildered way when he considered the enormity of that lie.

To return to more familiar, safer ground, Frederick looked at Ree. There was nothing bewildering about the American Co. clerk then. "I don't want you around, Semple."

"Mr. Semple is to accompany me to Fort Cass," Rhoda said. "He's been very kind and helpful."

"So?" Frederick glowered at Mr. Semple. "Wouldn't want no wimmin of mine 'companied by the likes of him." He added hastily, "No disrespect to you, ma'am." He considered, thoroughly in command of things. "We'll be at rendezvous day after tomorrow. Happens I'm sending some reliable men to Fort Cass — that's an American Company post, you know. I'll fix it so—"

"That's very kind of you, Mr. Frederick," Rhoda said, "but I wish it understood that I have the utmost confidence in Mr. Semple."

Frederick's glare at Ree implied that there was something too unholly to mention involved when a man like him could gain the confidence of a woman like Rhoda. "Well, he can stay with my train, I guess."

So Ree went along as happily as a stuffed Indian, doing nothing more dangerous than entertaining American Co. engineers with stories around his fire at night.

So absorbed was Frederick in watching him that he worried not a bit about Rhoda's friendly conversations with the Rocky Mountain deserter, LaJole.

Tom Fitzpatrick broke down one pony and abandoned it soon after he crossed the Little Beaver. The second one was near dead when it carried him into rendezvous at the mouth of the Popo Agie that evening. He'd ridden sixty-some miles. On a grassy place against the two rivers, the Wind and the Popo Agie, the rendezvous site was one of the prettiest places in the mountains. Old Fitz had no time for beauty tonight.

He left his heaving pony near the lodges of Three Horns' Snakes and ran on toward the hill where

Jim Bridger was camped with his squaw and a pannel of her Ute kin. He saw that another big bunch of Injuns had come in since he left. Bannocks. Their lodges were near the upper end of the camping place.

Fitzpatrick busted in on Bridger as he was eating. "Bad doin's, Jim. The American Fur Company's almost here with a pack train."

Bridger got up. He was a hard man to shake, but right now he was some jarred. "Mellivane is coming with the British, too, we found out. Campbell took a bunch and went to palaver with him to see if he could slow him down." Bridger stepped outside and yelled toward the company lodges near his, "Sublette! Hey, Sublette!"

The three of them conferred. Mill Sublette, with short pipe in his long, quiet, scarred face, slow-spoken Bridger, and quick-minded Fitzpatrick, the shrewdest and most enterprising of them all. It was in an Indian lodge against a forested hill, but it was no less desperate and sharp than any business conference anywhere among men facing financial extinction.

They gave the facts ruthless consideration: They didn't have much chance. Then Fitzpatrick stated his wild plan. . .

"Kill all the white men in the mountains!" is the demand to which Jim Bridger must listen calmly. Continue the story here tomorrow.

During the Civil War, the United States Naval Academy was located at Newport, R.I.

Krupp Again Top Of Steelmakers

BONN, Germany (AP)—Alfried Krupp, the German munitions king of World War II, has bought out a rival concern and emerged as West Germany's leading steelmaker.

Krupp has purchased the Bochumer Verein with a capital of 23 million dollars. He already operates the Rheinhausen steel plant capitalized at 27½ million.

With the two companies going full blast, Krupp interests will now turn out four million tons of steel a year.

Barrett H. Clark, noted theatrical historian, was considerably

nervous when he was asked to make his first appearance on a radio broadcast in 1940. "The Prime Ministers of Europe and King George were on the air just before me," he explained. "And the President of the United States was on the air just after me."

Use celery tops to flavor meats, stews, soups, roasts, and stuffings.



Fresh MEATS

FROSTY MORN GRADE "A"
Bacon 55¢ lb.

Snow White **FAT BACK 19¢ lb.**
NECK BONES **2 Pounds FOR 25¢**

SMOKED
PICNICS 33¢ lb.
FRYERS POUND 29¢

Reg. Size LIQUID IVORY 43c	Large Size Ivory Soap 2 for 33c	Medium Size Ivory Soap 10c	Personal Size IVORY SOAP 4 for 27c
Reg. Size LIQUID JOY 40c	Reg. Size SPIC & SPAN 29c	Reg. Size AMERICAN BEAUTY Ready To Eat SPAGHETTI 15½ oz. Can	Reg. Size OXYDOL 35c
Reg. Size CAMAY SOAP 10c	Reg. Size Comet Cleanser 2 for 29c	Reg. Size VANILLA WAFERS, 12 oz.	Regular CHEER 34c
Bath Size CAMAY SOAP 2 for 29c	Reg. Size ZEST 2 for 29c	Reg. Size MAY FIELD GARDEN PEAS 303 Can	Regular DASH 40c
Bath Size ZEST 2 for 41c	Reg. Size IVORY FLAKES 35c	Borden's BISCUITS Can	Superfine Fancy Blackeye Peas 2 303 cans 25c
Reg. Size WHITE DUZ 35c	Reg. Size BLUE DOT DUZ 35c	AMERICAN BEAUTY Tomato JUICE 303 Can	Donald Duck Short Grain RICE 2-lb box 29c
Reg. Size HARRIS Red & White WEST END CIRCLE Open All Day Wednesday Open 'Til 8:30 Friday	Reg. Size Dot & Jean's Red & White NORTH GREENE ST Open All Day Wednesday Open 'Til 8:30 Friday	TV SPECIAL Red & White MILK 1 Tall Cans 39c	Red & White SHORTENING 3-lb can 75c
		Fine For Cats Pet Dog Food 3 cans 25c	Charmin TISSUE 4-roll pkg 39c

Crossword Puzzle

V	A	B	P	A	R	T	S	P	A	T
A	V	O	O	P	E	R	A	T	I	V
T	E	N	A	N	T	A	N	A	N	O
I	R	O	N	M	I	D	B	I	T	
C	A	R	T	C	A	N	B	O	D	
A	G	A	U	T	W	A	Y			
N	E	S	U	T	U	R	E	D	G	
J	I	G	R	O	B	O	A	P		
S	H	O	P	N	E	W	T	O	L	
C	O	G	L	A	D	B	A	N	A	
A	M	S	E	C	A	E	R	A	T	
M	E	T	E	O	R	I	T	E	N	
P	R	O	W	E	N	O	N	E	A	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Sandarac tree	10. Halt lizard
3. Disuniting	11. Serpent
4. Took a seat	12. Geological division of time
5. Odd: Scotch	13. Let it stand
6. Relative disposition of parts	14. Existed
7. Paid public notices	15. Part between shoulder and head
8. Impetuosity	16. Adept
9. Question	17. Immediately
	18. Of the mouth
	19. Lowest whole integer
	20. English letter
	21. At that time
	22. Gaelic form of John
	23. Suggestions
	24. 100 sq. meters
	25. Egg
	26. Open court
	27. Unequal conditions
	28. Malaccan measure
	29. Exhausted slang
	30. Pronoun
	31. False hair

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
18			19						20	
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34			35					36		
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40	41			42	43			44	45	46
47			48					49		
50			51					52		
53			54					55		

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-8

FRYERS AT THIS PRICE WHOLE ONLY! NONE SOLD TO DEALERS 23¢ lb.	HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED PICNICS 4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE 37¢ lb.
MORRELL'S Bacon lb. 59¢	JEWEL Shortening 3 LB. CAN 69¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT Coffee 6 OZ. JAR 99¢	16 OZ. PKG. STOKELY'S FROZEN Okra 2 pkgs. 39¢
100% PURE COLONIAL HEIGHTS STORE GROUND Coffee lb. 69¢	LOCAL SWEET Carrots pkg. 10¢
N.B.C. Crackers lb. 25¢	MORRELL'S PURE Potatoes 3 lbs. 29¢
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TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

To Begin Train Rocket Troops

BONN, Germany (AP)—Training of West German rocket troops will begin this month, the Defense Ministry announced today.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of J. B. Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before December 18, 1959, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

PEARL H. WORTHINGTON Administratrix of the Estate of J. B. Worthington J. H. Harrell, Atty. Dec. 19-26 Jan. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William Henry Wilson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

MRS. EVA WILSON, Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Wilson, deceased, late of Pitt County, N.C. P.O. Box 243.

Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Wilson, deceased, Route 1, Box 187, Winterville, N. C. Richard Powell, Atty. Jan. 1-8-15-22-29 Feb. 5

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NICE TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near the college. \$40 per month. Call PL 2-6123, night PL 8-1332. 3-6f

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Convenient to school, 504 Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, Dial PL 2-6122. Nov. 20-1f

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1306 Myrtle Avenue close to West Greenville School. Call PL 2-2782. 5-6f

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FOR RENT

FURNISHED HEATED APARTMENT near the college. Phone PL 2-5529. 8-3f

ONE 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment and one 2 room furnished apartment. Both located one block from college. Nice walking distance from town. Dial PL 8-1621. Jan. 9-1f

WANTED: THREE OR FOUR men for room and board at 305 E. 14th St. House heated all over at all times. Call PL 8-1967. 8-1f

NOW AVAILABLE — UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrances. Phone PL 2-2273; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 9-1f

PL 2-6166

is the telephone number to dial when you want to place your DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS. BE WISE — ADVERTISE

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished bachelor apartment with combination living room and bedroom. Private bath and entrance. \$40. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376 or PL 2-6826. Dec. 29-1f

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 PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1f

FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath, entrance and garage. Near college. See at 402 E. 8th St. Call PL 2-5584. Available now. 6-3f

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Glen Arthur Ave. \$25 per month. PL 2-4690. 6-3f

FOR RENT, 4-ROOM APARTMENT with 2 bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m. Jan. 1-1f

FOR RENT

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE, \$32 monthly. Large yard. Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 30-1f

TWO 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartments located near East Carolina College. For further information contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, phone PL 2-4012 or PL 8-2370. 7-3f

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON E. 9th St. Call PL 2-2946. 7-3f

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCE WAITRESS WANTED. Good pay, good hours. Apply Carolina Grill. 8-6f

TWO CURB GIRLS WANTED. Must be 18 years of age. Apply Cliff's Drive-In, Farmville, N.C. 8-2f

ATTENTION REGISTERED NURSES

Twenty needed to staff new addition of Norfolk General Hospital. Modern facilities, liberal personnel policies, excellent working conditions. Apply to Director of Nurses, Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va. 1-8f

AVON COSMETICS HAS FOUR established territories open for reliable ambitious women in Pitt County. Write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville. Call PL 2-5584. 6-3f

WANTED: EXPERIENCED GIRL for office work and receptionist. This position will be permanent for right girl over 21 years of age. Write "Receptionist", Box 408 in own handwriting stating references, experience and age. 5-4f

MAIDS (90) NEEDED AT ONCE

Guaranteed jobs, \$30-\$50 weekly, best homes, glamorous, gay town. Tickets advanced. Uniforms, room and board free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 5-6-8

WANTED: FULL TIME PERMANENT colored servant for family with small children. Must be experienced, have health certificate. Give references of former local employers. State pay expected. Write "Servant", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 7-2f

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: 25 MEN FOR SALESMEN. Good pay. Phone PL 2-7400 for interview. 6-6f

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166.

Falkland Stokes Belvoir WANTED

Automobile Salesman in each of these communities for White Chevrolet Company. If you live in one of these areas and are interested in substantial additional income... CONTACT: JULIAN WHITE AT White Chevrolet Company 8-9-12

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 6-6f

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 8-6f

AUTO LOANS

Financing—Refinancing "Cash In 10 Minutes" 5% Rate On New Cars 'Dixie Auto Finance Corp. West End Circle Phone PL 2-4112

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRACTOR OWNER — DON'T take a chance on your tires freezing. We are equipped to put calcium chloride in them. Save time, effort and expense. Call us for liquid weighing service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. PL 2-4122. Dec. 20-1f

STOP! LOOK

You'll Probably Find What You're Looking For On This Page

MARY, I AM GOING TO CALL Reliable Plumbing Co. right now to start remodeling our bathroom with Kohler plumbing fixtures. John. 8-11f

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING of a new Ronnie's Krispy-Kreme Donut Shop in the Colonial Heights area soon. Nov. 15-1f

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE SIX room house adjoining garage. Large corner lot, 90' X 125'. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 8-12f

FOR SALE OR RENT — FIVE room asbestos home. Two bedrooms, forced air heat. \$9,000. Small down payment. Price \$9,000. 205 Arlington Drive. Call PL 2-3089. Dec. 18-1f

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion): 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 5 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

1 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 6106 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO CALIFORNIA. Must be there January 16. Male, will share expense, driving and conversation. PL 8-1637, 6-3f

FOR SALE

HELP FIGHT WINTER COLDS with 100 per cent pure Tropicana orange juice, rich in vitamin C. Call Carolina Dairies, PL 2-3121. 3-7f

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-1f

PEAT MOSS, PINE STRAW, AZALEAS, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Pansies, English Daisies, Candytuft, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. Now is the time to plant Jefferson Florist & Nursery, across from hospital. Phone PL 2-6195. Oct. 2-1f

ONE SADDLE MARE TENNESSEE walker. Four years old. Will work. Also two nice mare mules 1400 lbs. each & gentle. Ben Tripp Route 2, Box 12, phone PL 2-7942. 3-5f

SPECIALS!

One table GIFTS one-half price. One group RECORDS, 2 for \$1. JOHNSON'S Evans St. Five Points Jan. 5-1 mo.

AFTER RICH HOLIDAY FOODS, our cold delicious buttermilk and figure 8 skim milk will taste mighty good. Call Carolina Dairies, PL 2-3121. 3-7f

BURLEY TOBACCO STEMS AT factory door. Person Tobacco Co., phone PL 2-2186. 6-6f

ONE MALE CHIHUAHUA TOY terrier crossed puppy. Contact P. G. Bloodworth, Frog Level on Farmville Hwy. Phone PL 2-7886. 6-3f

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT for sale. Now doing good business. Call PL 2-5790. 6-3f

ONE HOUSETRAILER WITH two bedrooms, air conditioner and other extras. Reasonable. PL 8-1457 after 4 p.m. 7-6f

SINGER TUNE-UP SPECIAL. Regular \$6.50 value only \$2.95. You get all this—adjust machine; balance tension; check fabric handling mechanism and lubricate entire machine; inspect motor and check wiring for safety. Singer Sewing Center, 412 Evans Street, Greenville, Phone PL 2-4098. 7-3f

FREE Set of encyclopedias and typing course with every portable typewriter purchased this month. Phone PL 2-7400. Jan. 6-1 mo.

CHIX TOBACCO CANVASS, 4 AND 5 yd. widths. Pitt FCX Service. 8-3f

IS YOUR HOUSE COLD? WE sell Coleman floor furnaces. No installation cost for replacing old Coleman unit when hole in floor is 24" x 36". V.A. Merritt & Sons. 8-6f

IF YOU HAVE AN INACTIVE pattern of Haviland china and need matching pieces, call Best Jewelry Company for list of patterns which will be produced again in February for last time, also patterns which will continue to be produced semi-annually. Orders must be placed in January for February production. Current price list available. 8-3f

PLANT BED GAS, \$5 PER LB., plastic cover, \$9 each. Pitt FCX Service. 8-3f

CLOSE OUT FABRICS 10,000 yards of fabrics from our warehouse will be sacrificed to make room for new spring fabrics. Shop now and save about 1/2. White's Stores, Inc. 5-6f

SPECIAL—10% OFF ON ALL heaters. Good stock sofa beds, priced right. Large selection of linoleum rugs, also one upright piano. Ken's Furniture Shop. Ph. PL 2-5683. Dec. 20-1 mo.

Announcing! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—a plus year round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235 Greenville Mar. 24-1f

EXPERT SERVICE

CUSTOM MIXING, FULL LINE of ingredients. Pitt FCX Service. 8-3f

AFTER THE SALE... IT'S the service that counts. No matter where you bought your TV set call us for the best service. Phelps Radio & TV Service, phone PL 2-3827. Dec. 31-1 mo.

J. Nat Harrison

Income Tax and Social Security Phone PL 2-3001 605 E. 9th St. Parking in Rear Jan. 8-1 mo.

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Classified Display

TRUCKS FOR RENT Tarheel Rentals West End Circle Day Phone PL 2-4470 Night Phone PL 2-4490

STOP! TERMITES NOW!

Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3996 Jan. 1-1 mo.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!

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

6 Hour Photo Finishing Service

Bring your film in before 10:30 a.m.—pick up at 5 p.m. the SAME DAY. WARREN'S DRUG STORE Walgreen Agency Jan. 6-1 mo.

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH

Lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 6-6f

LINOLEUM, FORMICA, ASPHALT, rubber linoleum and vinyl tile. Installed at very low prices. Call us for free estimates. Counter and floor work. J.A. Collins & Son. 7-7f

1957 Pontiac 4 door hardtop. Beautiful car, V8 engine, Hydramatic transmission.

1955 Ford 4 door. Clean, ready to go V8 engine. Come in and ask for a demonstration.

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. FORD Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 734 8-2f

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Truck Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 734 8-2f

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

1956 CHEVROLET—2-door hardtop equipped with radio, heater, V8 engine and PowerGlide. Two-tone blue with white sidewall tires. WHITE Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 7-2f

1955 DODGE ONE-HALF TON PICKUP TRUCK—V8 engine with heater and lock body. WHITE Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 7-2f

(3) 1954 CHEVROLETS—2-door and 4-door. Clean used cars priced for quick sale. Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 Authorized Scott-Atwater Dealer 7-2f

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

Lincoln—Mercury—Edsel—Rambler 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer License No. 2634 7-2f

BROWN-WOOD

CADILLAC PONTIAC Dial PL 2-7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial PL 2-2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT. LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1957 CADILLAC COUPE DE-VILLE Fully equipped and air - conditioned. Two-tone coral and ivory. Only 12,000 actual miles. Like brand new.

1956 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Clean as new. Automatic transmission, radio, heater and white sidewall tires in exceptionally good condition. Former local owner. A buy that the economy-minded motorist can't afford to pass up!

1957 MERCURY TURNPIKE CRUISER. Equipped with automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering and rear window lift. Priced considerably lower than book value. Two-tone yellow and white. One owner car, low mileage.

1955 CADILLAC 4-DOOR SEDAN. "62" series. Radio, heater, power brakes and steering. Beautiful two-tone green. This car was formerly owned by a Greenville resident and is in tip-top shape.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS

Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 8-1f

BLONDIE

YOU KNOW YOU'RE WRONG, BUT YOU'RE TOO STUBBORN TO ADMIT IT. I CAN'T SLEEP WHEN I KNOW YOU'RE LYING THERE MAD. LET'S COMPROMISE AND MAKE UP. I'LL ADMIT I'M WRONG, IF YOU'LL ADMIT THAT I'M RIGHT.

NUBBIN

I'M A-USIN' MY HEAD, TATER! INSTEAD OF HAVIN' TO SWIM ACROSS THE CREEK, I'LL JUST FELL THIS TREE ACROSS IT AN' MAKE US A BRIDGE!

RUSTY RILEY

I'LL SNEAK IN THROUGH THE KITCHEN. MAYBE I CAN GET CLEANED UP BEFORE MRS. GRABBS SEES ME. ...BUT IN THE KITCHEN... AND COOK... BE SURE THE FILET MIGNON IS RARE... BUT NOT TOO RARE. CERTAINLY, MA'AM. UH-OH! GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

JULIET JONES

WHEN VAL WINSTON CAUGHT ON TO MY BOY SCOUT TRICK OF RUNNING JULIET JONES' PICTURE IN THE MAGAZINE, HE ZIPPED HER OFF TO THE HEAD DOCTOR. AND THE CURE WORKED. THE ONLY CONSOLATION IS— SHE DIDN'T KNOW HIM EITHER! SOMEBODY'S GOT TO BE HERE!! I'LL KEEP RINGING UNTIL MY FINGER NUMBS UP!! LET ME PUSH FOR A WHILE—I NEED THE... PRRR... EXERCISE!!

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 50 lower. Tops of 17.00 to 17.50 at Greensboro, Naumota, Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton and Harrellsville; 16.50 to 17.25 at Kinston, Albemarle, Mount Olive, Benson, New Bern and House's Mill; 17.50 at Rocky Mount; 16.25 to 16.75 at Lillington; 17.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Elizabethtown and Siler City; 17.00 at Rich Square and Clayton; 16.75 at Rowland; 16.50 at Castle Hayne and Burgaw. Others unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady; to stronger, farm price 14 to 16, mostly 15. Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 90 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 41½. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 38 to 40, mostly 38.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, motors and rails advanced in active trading early this afternoon. The stock market rally followed a one-day correction of a seven-day surge to new highs. Leading issues were ahead fractions to more than a point. Most key stocks were fractionally lower at the start as selling continued with the ticker tape late for a 4-minute period. Almost immediately the tide began to turn and losses began to be erased. The renewed buying drive put the ticker tape behind for a 17-minute period.

The recovery proceeded on a fairly broad front. Coppers, utilities, farm implements, chemicals, tobaccos and oils were generally higher although some leaders were unchanged and there was an occasional small loss. Airlines, building materials and rubbers were mixed. Gains of more than a point were posted for Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone and U.S. Steel.

Have Industries spurred more than 6 points at the start and then cut the rise to around 3. Du Pont added 5. American Motors rose a point or so. Youngstown Sheet also rose more than a point while Jones & Laughlin, Bethlehem and Republic Steel gained close to a point. Lorillard was more than a point to the good. Moderate gains were made by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Commonwealth Edison, Southern California Edison, Phelps Dodge, International Nickel, Eastman Kodak and American Tobacco.

U.S. government bonds firm.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	33½
Admiral Corporation	18½
Allegheny Corporation	11
Allied Chemical & Dye	92½
Allis Chalmers Mfg	28½
American Can	50
American Smelt & Ref	47
American Tel and Tel	235½
American Tobacco	98½
Atchafalaya	28½
Atlantic Coast Line	55½
Atlantic Refinery	43½
Avco Manufacturing	11½
Baltimore & Ohio	46
Bendix Aviation	67½
Bethlehem Steel	51½
Boeing Airplane	44½
Borg Warner	40½
Burd Company	19½
Burlington Indus	14½
Burroughs Corp	18½
Calumet & Hecla	18½
Canada Dry	20
Canadian Pacific	29½
Cannon Mills	64
Carolina Power & Lt	37½
Celanese Corp	27½
Champion Paper & Pib	41½
Chesapeake & Ohio	69½
Chrysler Corporation	52½

Coca Cola	126½
Columbia Gas & Elec	23
Commercial Credit	60
Consolidated Edison	65½
Continental Can	57½
Continental Motor	11½
Continental Oil	63½
Curtis Wright	28½
Dan River	13½
Delaware Lack & West	12½
Douglas Aircraft	57½
Dow Chemical	212½
DuPont de Nemour	212½
Eastman Kodak	148½
Electric Auto Lite	36½
Firestone Rubber	129½
Ford	54
Freeport Sulphur	92½
General Electric	77½
General Foods	75
General Motors	49½
Glidden Paint	44½
Goodrich Rubber	78
Goodyear Rubber	119½
Greyhound Bus	17½
Gulf Oil	125½
Illinois Central	51½
Int Nickel Can	87½
Int. Tel and Tel	62
Kennecott Copper	99½
Kroeger Company	94½
Libby Owen Ford GI	87
Lizgett & Myers	84
Lockheed Aircraft	62½
Loews Theater	21½
Lorillard & Company	83½
Louisville & Nashville	79½
Magnavox Radio	49½
McLean Trucking Co	83
Montgomery Ward	41½
Motorola Radio	59½
Murray Corporation	29½
National Biscuit	50
National Cash Register	87
National Dairy Product	49½
National Distillers	31½
National Lead	112½
New York Central	28½
Norfolk & West	89½
Northern American Avia	43½
Northern Pacific	50
Ohio Oil Company	40½
Pacific Gas & Elec	64½
Paramount Pictures	46½
Pennac J. C. Co	10
Pennsylvania RR	198
Pepsi Cola	28½
Philo Corporation	22½
Phillips Petroleum	48½
Pittsburgh PI GI	75½
Pullman Company	59½
Pure Oil Co	43½
Radio Corporation	47
Republic Steel	72½
Reynolds Tob. B	93½
Seaboard AI RR	37
Sears Roebuck	32½
Southern Pacific	64
Southern Railway	56½
Sperry Corp	23½
Standard Brands	62½
Standard Oil Calif	60½
Standard Oil Ind	48½
Standard Oil N.J.	56½
Stevens, J.P. Co	27
Sylvania Elec Prod	60
Texas Company	83½
Texas Gulf Products	30½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	96½
Textron Corporation	22½
Trans & Western Air	17
Union Carbide	124½
Union Pacific	36
United Airlines	32½
United Aircraft	60½
United Corporation	8½
United Fruit	42½
United States Rubber	46½
U.S. Smelting & Ref	37
United States Steel	96½
Vanadium Corporation	36½
Vick Chemical	85
Virginia-Caro Chemical	22½
Virginia Elec & Pow	37½
West Auto Supp	24½
West Maryland	80½
Western Union	31½
Westinghouse Elec	72½
Winn-Dixie	44
Woolworth & Co	54½
Zenith Radio	194

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 2,130,000

Steam locomotives are hardly used in the United States anymore, reports The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A recent survey showed only 1,737 steam units in service as compared to 27,500 diesel units.

DeGaulle Sworn In As President

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle became today the first President of the Fifth French Republic and appointed Michel Debre as Premier.

In taking the oath of office, De Gaulle declared that during his seven-year term he would, if need be, impose what the public good demands.

Debre is an ardent Nationalist, a longtime Gaullist, and chief architect of the new constitution establishing the Fifth Republic.

De Gaulle's elevation ended seven months and a week as premier during which he became the undisputed leader of his country, as he had been at the end of World War II.

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The constitution provides that the president name the premier. There is no provision, as previously, for the National Assembly to confirm him in office.

Cries of "Vive de Gaulle" came from thousands lining the broad Champs Elysees as he drove up the avenue in an open car after taking office. The 68-year-old wartime Free French leader stood stiff and erect despite a brisk wind and nippy 42-degree temperatures.

At the Arch of Triumph De Gaulle and retiring President Rene Coty symbolically rekindled the eternal flame that marks the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"The first among Frenchmen is henceforth first-ranking man in France," intoned outgoing President Rene Coty.

A 21-gun salute boomed across the Seine as diminutive Gen. Georges Catroux reached up to hang the gold necklace of office around the neck of his towering World War II comrade and commander.

The brief ceremony in the presidential Elysee Palace marked the end of the largely figurehead role which French presidents had filled under the Fourth Republic. The new constitution De Gaulle rammed through last summer converted the office into one of real

power, along the lines of the U.S. presidency.

Coty, the beloved, 76-year-old outgoing chief of state, told his solemn-faced successor: "The people of France, so divided on the surface, have found around you their profound unity."

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Robersonville Rescue Squad Formed



ROBERSONVILLE SQUAD LOOKS OVER EQUIPMENT... rescue group being organized in Martin County. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

ROBERSONVILLE — A rescue squad has been organized here through the Junior Chamber of Commerce and with the assistance of the Greenville Squad.

Lyman Nethercutt and Stuart Savage of the Greenville Squad and Roy Hardee, commander of the state Rescue Squad Association, last night met with 13 members of the new Robersonville group to make training and organizational plans.

Hardee said Greenville will work with the new group in setting up its training program and assist in the initial first aid program.

Organization of the squad came about when John House, operator of a Robersonville Funeral Home, began to see the need for trained personnel and additional equipment such as a rescue squad would offer for emergency operations in the area.

He approached the Robersonville Jaycees with the idea and they readily adopted the project. It will be the only squad in Martin County.

"Actually Robersonville's squad has about the best start of any young squad we've seen in a long time," State Commander Hardee said. "Through a combination of an eager willing group of workers

and a civic minded business man who is offering his facilities for better service to the area, they will have at their disposal an organization which many squads have to work for years to obtain."

Preliminary plans call for the squad to operate through House's Funeral Home since telephone service for emergency calls is maintained on a 24-hour basis.

Similar to other rescue squads, the Robersonville group will confine its operations solely to emergency calls, such as accidents, wrecks and drownings.

House has offered the use of his facilities including an ambulance and surrounding area and as soon as a permanent central phone for emergency calls is established it will be publicized.

Bob Lee has been in charge of the organization of the squad. Other members are: Dick Mathews, Wilbur Ray Mathews, Gene Taylor, Tom James, Wallace R. Ballard, Billy Greene, Ralph Mobley, Russell Oakley, Arthur Bullock, John Rawls, Billy Hurst.

Others interested in joining the squad may contact Bob Lee. A training program is expected to get underway in the next week or ten days.

The Robersonville group is the second squad which Greenville's rescue squad has sponsored. The Goldsboro helped organize the squad here by Mrs. Idalee McCullar, an ordained minister, who directs special music for each of the crusade services.

All of the services will be held in the sanctuary of St. James Methodist Church at 2000 East Sixth Street. The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, pastor, has termed the crusade "a tremendous and challenging opportunity." He has also said, "The Rev. Mr. Lee's messages are applicable to everyone, regardless of denomination."

The crusade will begin January 14 and continue through February 2, with nightly services, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. Invitations to attend the services have been extended to all persons in Greenville and surrounding towns and communities.

The Rev. Mr. Lee, National Stewardship Evangelist for the Christian Churches of America, will begin the series of sermons on January 14, using as his topic, "The Church For Today."

Other sermons and dates they are scheduled include: January 15, "The Faith For Today"; January 16, "What Jesus Came to Teach"; January 18, 10:55 a.m., "The Church and Its Ordinances"; January 19, "What Are the Lost?"; January 19, "The Eternal Triangle" (a blackboard sermon); January 20, "Can a Man Live Too Long?"; January 21, "Must a Man Die?"; January 22, "Who Lives In You?"; January 23, "What Price Consecration?"; and January 25 (Victory Sunday, 10 a.m., "Christians Consistent With Christ."

The crusade will be the 32nd for the Rev. Mr. Lee who began his ministry in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1922 but who has spent the last 18 years conducting

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19 Panes Broken

Nineteen window panes which will cost an estimated \$75 to \$100 to replace were broken last night at Greenville Junior High School.

Superintendent J. H. Rose said the windows were shot out with an air rifle or similar object after the school was closed yesterday. He added that discovery of the damage was made and reported to police by Principal Robert E. Youngblood this morning.

The superintendent said the broken windows include seven large panes of glass and 12 smaller panes. Rose added that the damage is the first to be reported by a city school this year, although he also said schools are "usually plagued by such situations after Christmas."

Investigation of the incident is continuing by both city police and school personnel.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Lena Harrell

OAK CITY—Mrs. Lena Harrell, 77, died last Tuesday afternoon following several months' illness. She was the daughter of the late Frank and Betty Hyman of Martin County.

Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon. Rev. Lester Harris, pastor of the Baptist Church of Tarboro, assisted by Rev. A. F. Gibson, officiated. Burial was in the Oak City Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mamie Killbrow of Washington, D. C., Mrs. James Daniel, Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Christine Manning of Greenville; two sons, Roy Harrell of Portsmouth, Va., and Thurman Harrell of Oak City, and several grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SINGING TRUCKER

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)—A truck driver operating out of here carries tunes as well as cargo. Paul Enrico Caruso sings operatic arias as he drives his panel truck.

Meadowbrook

TONITE HORROR

The nightmare terror of the slithering eye that unleashed agonizing horror on a screaming world!



THE CRAWLING EYE

COSMIC MONSTERS

Almost Shot In His False Alarm

NEW YORK (AP) — When the boss yells, everybody jumps, stands at attention or, as in this case, lies down.

Augustus C. Froeb, senior trustee of the Marlboro branch of the Lincoln Savings Bank of Brooklyn — 75, but still sprightly — sailed into the bank Wednesday and yelled: "Everybody lie down on the floor!"

So everybody — all eight employees and four customers — lay down on the floor.

Charles Roppolo, 40, chief clerk, sounded a burglar alarm. He didn't recognize Froeb, who was wearing dark glasses.

Two weeks ago four gunmen had robbed the bank of \$72,000 and employees were still jittery.

As the alarm sounded, bank guard Frank Priel whipped out his revolver. Three detectives in the bank vicinity dashed in, and cops came swarming into the place.

By that time Paul McGuirk, the bank manager, recognized the boss and bellowed, "It's all right. It's Mr. Froeb, the trustee. He's okay."

The gun in Priel's hand wobbled. "My God, it's the boss," he muttered.

The police were stern with Froeb. Det. Sam Botwinick told him: "You're lucky you didn't get hurt."

Froeb was apologetic. "I'm sorry," he said. "I did it to see if everyone was alert."

Three Deaths Of Infants Said Due Natural Causes

Three infant deaths have been investigated by Coroner Griffin Rouse in the past two days. Death was due to natural causes in all three cases, the Coroner ruled.

Yesterday Joyce Mary Harrell, six weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrell died at the home on the Dennis Harris farm north of Greenville.

This morning the coroner was called to Bethel where Warren Jeffrey Thomas, three months old daughter of Mary West Thomas, Negro, had died.

Later in the morning the coroner investigated the death of Mary Ann Barber, seven months old. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Junior Barber, Negro, who lives on the Leslie Elks farm near Grimesland.

Grotewohl Flies On To Baghdad

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — East German Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl left for Baghdad by air today after a four-day visit to the President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

Grotewohl arrived here Wednesday after three days in Cairo, where he visited Nasser for the first time.

Sermon Topics Listed For Church's Crusade

Sermon topics to be used by the Rev. L. O. Lee in a 12-day Stewardship and Evangelism Crusade here by Mrs. Idalee McCullar, an ordained minister, who directs special music for each of the crusade services.

All of the services will be held in the sanctuary of St. James Methodist Church at 2000 East Sixth Street. The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, pastor, has termed the crusade "a tremendous and challenging opportunity." He has also said, "The Rev. Mr. Lee's messages are applicable to everyone, regardless of denomination."

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