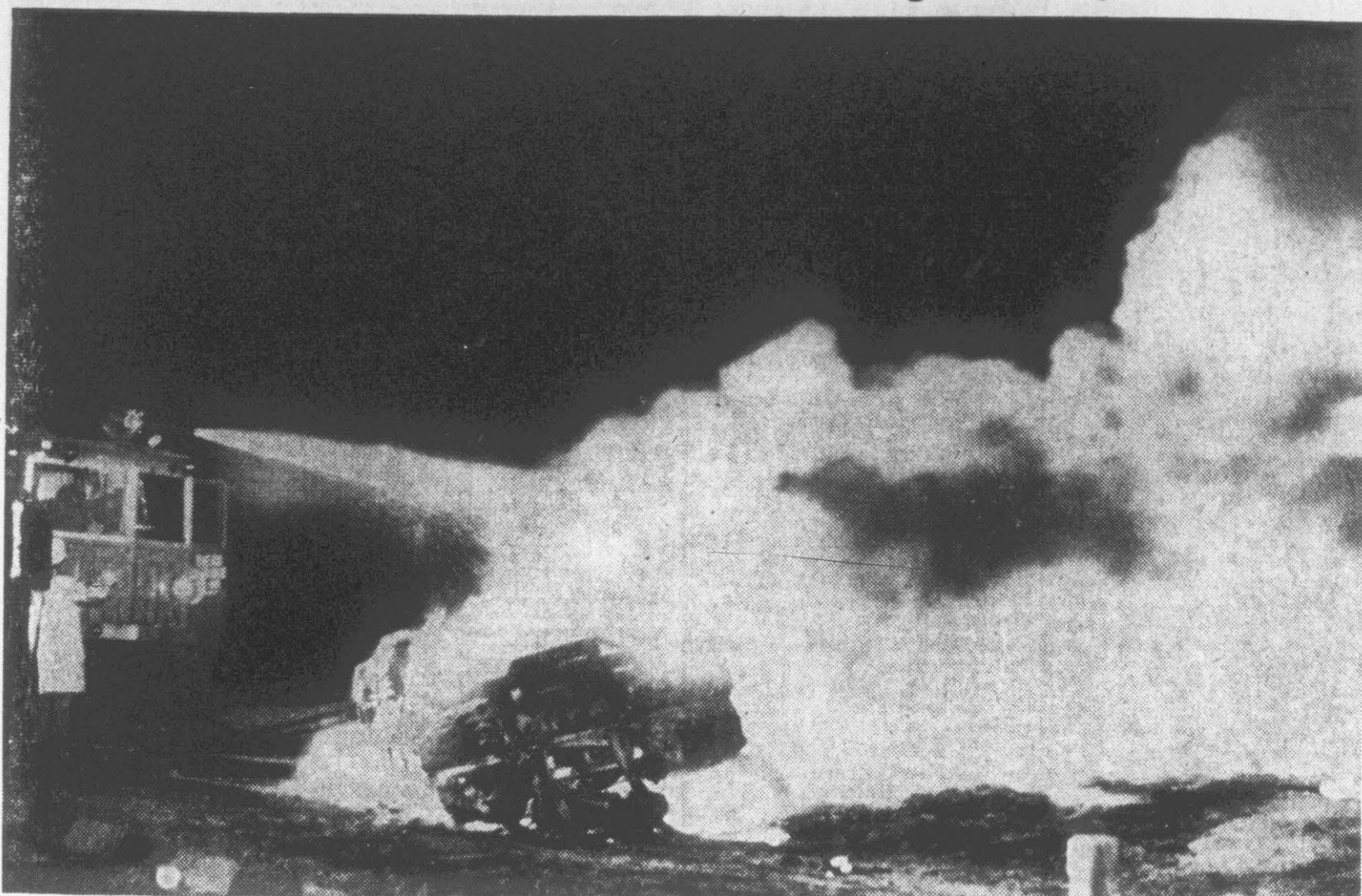


Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight. Friday, mostly cloudy and little change in temperature.

Two Goldsboro Men Die In Flaming Wreckage



FOAM Poured on burning wreckage . . . 5,000 gallons of gas exploded in truck-car collision at Goldsboro. (Goldsboro News-Argus Photo)

Rockefeller Says U.S. Has Great, Affirmative Goal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that the United States has a higher goal than frustrating the ambitions of the Soviet Union.

Nab Fugitive In Hoboken, N.J.

John Bruchman, 49, of Hoboken, New Jersey, was arrested in Hoboken about 9 o'clock last night on charges of aiding and abetting in an assault with a deadly weapon.



JOHN BRUCHMAN

Bruchman was wanted in connection with a shooting in a Hoboken tavern in which a fellow truck driver, Michel Mazzoni, 28, of Hoboken was injured and permanently paralyzed.

Robert Hancock, the man who allegedly did the shooting was taken into custody in Kingsburg, New Jersey Monday.

C.B. Deane Elected President Of Baptist State Convention

GREENSBORO (AP) — C. B. Deane, a liberal who lost his congressional post for refusing to sign the so-called "Southern Manifesto", is the new president of the Baptist State Convention.

The 61-year-old Rockingham layman was elected Wednesday night to succeed the Rev. A. Leroy Parker of Greensboro to climax of a long trying day of the Baptists' 129th annual meeting.

The session was to end today after messengers (Delegates) action resolutions, name members of the General Board and appoint members of boards for agencies and institutions.

Deane, commenting on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent pronouncement that the Communists would win the spirit of the world, said he believed the press, ministers and laymen could change the Communists.

That goal, he said, "is to make sure that the emerging international order will serve, indeed will save, the aspirations of all mankind for a life of freedom, dignity and justice."

Rockefeller — widely mentioned as a probable candidate for the Republican presidential nomination but still not ready to confirm or deny it — arrives here today to open a fast-paced, four-day speaking tour of the west.

In a text prepared for delivery to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, he said:

"The tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union should not and must not obscure our awareness of the great and affirmative challenge before us, and the resisting of Soviet aggression is only a part, a necessary but a negative part, of our great task as a nation.

"We are not simply striving as a nation to heal the wounds opened by the so-called cold war. We are striving to make man himself the commonwealth of nations — healthy and strong."

"The test, therefore, of every action and every decision, must be more constructive, more profound and more serious than merely its usefulness as a momentary device to deter the aggression or check the claims of Soviet communism. Let me emphasize this.

"Our supreme purpose is not to defeat the intentions or the ambitions of others. Our supreme purpose is to struggle to achieve a world that respects our common heritage of belief in dignity and freedom of all peoples."

Rockefeller said there is no serious debate in arguing whether the U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union should be rigid or flexible. "We should pursue policies striving to enable Soviet leaders to liquidate the political conflict — the cold war — that they have imposed on the world — if they wish, in all political seriousness, to do so."

"For us, the cold war is not — and never will be — an end in itself. At the same time we must realize that — since the cold war is essentially a Soviet creation — it can come to its end only by serious and substantive change in Soviet conduct. We cannot imagine that a tactical change in Soviet manners or Soviet tone is enough."

The New York governor heads north after a day in Los Angeles. He will make stops in northern California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

His trip has no announced political purpose. But the general suspicion is that travel is not the principal motivation.

U.S. Collegians Said No Match For Russians

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Twelve young Soviets are visiting Columbia this week and "The Maneater," student newspaper at the University of Missouri, says they are making monkeys of American collegians.

"American student minds here met the Russians' minds and were defeated," the paper reported.

"The Maneater" said this was an example of exchanges between the Soviets and their hosts:

Typical American question: "Why does the Moscow government prevent the republics from seceding?"

Answer: "Why was the American Civil War fought?" Silence.

The paper said American students can't discuss U.S. foreign policy intelligently or even the American system of government.

"The Maneater" asked "Can we afford to let these students go home still laughing at the holdouts and marshmallow American student?"

run-off second ballot. Among the candidates were the Rev. J. Dewey Hobbs of Wingate and the Rev. Weston C. Reed of Kinston.

The former congressman, defeated for reelection in 1956, was the convention's recording secretary for 27 years. He became the first layman to head the state's 870,000 Baptists since the late Grover Jones of High Point in 1951.

Other new officers named were Dr. E. W. Price of High Point, first vice president; the Rev. A. Douglas Aldrich of Raleigh, second vice president; Dr. E. Norfleet Gardner of Laurinburg, recording secretary; and Shearon Harris, Raleigh attorney, parliamentarian.

The Baptists gave a resounding rejection to a recommendation by a special study committee to reduce and change the composition of their powerful General Board. The Committee of 25, which studied the state Baptist organization for three years, suggested the board be reduced from 85 to 63 members.

The Baptists, however voted 1,850-150 for a substitute by the Rev. Fred A. Mauney of Forest City.

Two People Die As Gas Tanker And Car Collide

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two persons were killed here Wednesday when a gasoline tanker loaded with 5,000 gallons of gas collided with an automobile.

The truck exploded, igniting a nearby house. Gasoline also flowed down a storm sewer igniting a service station. Firemen, fearing adding explosions, roped off a wide area before the fires were controlled.

Killed in the collision were Louis Griffin, 45, of Goldsboro, driver of the car, and Thomas Evans, 26, of Goldsboro, a passenger with Griffin.

Two other persons in the Griffin car were injured. They were Olive Lee Jones and an infant, John Green Cooper.

Charles Davis of Rocky Mount, driver of the truck, leaped to safety. He was hospitalized with a foot injury.

The two vehicles collided at an intersection. The car was crushed and the tanker careened across the street, caught fire and exploded.

Assistant Att'y General Is Dead

RALEIGH (AP) — A heart attack Wednesday took the life of Assistant Atty. Gen. Claude L. Love as he was raking leaves in his yard. He was 63.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

A recognized authority of North Carolina school law, Love began his law practice in Asheville in 1925. He came to Raleigh shortly after representing Buncombe County in the 1951 Legislature.

He helped write the state's Pupil Assignment Law, North Carolina's approach to the school integration problem which so far has withstood several federal court tests.

Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell said, "It is not only a shock but a great loss to our office. His contributions to the work of the office are well known."

Survivors include the widow, the former Sadie Lee Odom, a son Leroy of New York and a daughter, Mrs. Bruce A. Elmore of Asheville.

A second son, Claude L. Jr., was killed in France while flying with the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1942.

Symington Plans Offer Farm Bill

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) told a nationwide farm organization today he will introduce a six-point farm bill when Congress meets again in January.

The purpose of the bill, he told the National Grange, is to bring the "family-sized farmer" a return on his investment comparable to returns received in other segments of the economy.

"Since 1952," the senator told delegates to the Grange's 93rd annual convention, "while total national income has increased one third, farm income has declined one third." He added "the theory behind the farm policy of the present administration is that lower price supports will reduce production. And, he said, "we know that the program has been bad for the farmers, bad for the consumers, and bad for the taxpayers."

'Doctor X' Gets Prison Sentence On Fraud Count

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A 30-year-old man who, calling himself "Doctor X," offered through radio broadcasts to solve his listeners personal problems, was sentenced to three years here Wednesday for mail fraud.

William Lloyd Waddell changed his plea from innocent to guilty and received the sentence from Federal Judge Edwin M. Stanley who stipulated that Waddell should become eligible for parole after four months in prison.

Georgia Huntley, a High Point Negro, charged that Doctor X broadcasting over station WAAA, Winston-Salem, extracted \$200 from her on the pretense of getting her brother released from prison.

L. S. Crawford, a postal inspector, testified that Waddell used a rubber stamp with the words "Doctor X, Radio Station WAAA" on printing envelopes sent through the mails.

Views Changed

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Is honesty the best policy? A high school class here evidently thinks so — now.

The students at Freehold Regional High School were taught a lesson by their American history teacher, Melvin C. Willett.

The class held a discussion on rigged television quiz shows, and in the words of Willett:

"As we discussed the subject, I became perturbed at the attitude of most of the students. They felt that because of the big money prizes involved and because it was not illegal, it was all right for quiz contestants to accept answers."

So Willett made up a real whopper of an American history quiz. He hinted to nine of the students that he wouldn't mind if they looked at the answers lying on his desk. They did.

The nine got perfect scores. Willett flunked the rest of the class.

Then Willett revealed what he had done.

"They all objected violently," he said, "complaining about the unfairness of the situation. 'All right,' I told them, 'we will now have another discussion on rigged TV quiz shows.'"

Hodges Says Govm't Attitude Is Major Factor In Industry Growth

PARIS (AP) — Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina said today the attitude of government is the most important single factor in the growth of business and industry.

"The cost of labor was once the most important factor in business growth," the governor said. "But now the attitude of government predominates."

The governor, in an informal address at a luncheon of the American Club of Paris, said "to attract new business and industry there must be a favorable attitude on the part of government. There must be both a stable government and a favorable corporate tax structure."

The governor told more than 100 luncheon guests that the phenomenal growth of business and industry in the U.S. South is due to "the dispersion of major industrial plants from the traditional locations in the industrial north-east and to the phenomenal growth of the chemical industry. The American South, particularly Texas and the Gulf coast, offer ideal conditions for chemical plants."

Gov. Hodges said, however, that the competition between the states for new industry is fierce. "This has given rise to many state and local development boards whose purpose is to inform business leaders of opportunities in given areas," the governor said. "Business just doesn't walk in the door; you still have to go out and get it."

Hodges left no doubt that he intends to see North Carolina get a big share of American industrial growth. He is leading a group of 68 industrial and business leaders of North Carolina in a two-week tour of six European cities to interest European manufacturers in the trade and business location possibilities of the Tar Heel state. Paris is the last stop of the tour.

Gov. Hodges said he and members of his group have talked with more than 900 business leaders in Europe.

"I have never seen such a reception and such interest," the governor said. "European business leaders are interested in the American market, but they have very little real knowledge of the possibilities offered by it."

One of the problems facing the development of new business, he added, is that "there is not enough capital for the small beginner." The governor said North Carolina has met this problem

through its business development commission which has loaned almost eight million dollars to help small business get started in North Carolina.

The governor tonight will address a dinner meeting of Paris business leaders at the Grand Hotel Friday he and eight members of his party will make a side-trip to Brussels to talk with business leaders there and will return to Paris in the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the talk he received a standing ovation from the audience, which included Henry J. Taylor, American ambassador to Switzerland.

The governor was in a jovial mood and showed none of the strain of his heavy schedule. He wore a large white carnation in the buttonhole of his grey suit.

Hodges and his party arrived by air from Zurich. An advance group came from Munich Wednesday. A third section will remain in Zurich until Friday to follow up business contacts.

Friday the governor and a small delegation will make a one-day side trip to Brussels.

The Tar Heel delegation arrived in Europe Nov. 1 on a two-week tour to investigate trade and business possibilities.

President Flies To Georgia For Rest Before Long Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower left for Augusta, Ga., today for a rest before his good-will tour of three continents.

A small White House staff and George E. Allen, businessman and personal friend, accompanied the President on the flight.

This is Eisenhower's 24th visit to the Augusta National Golf Club since his 1952 election. The length of his stay this time is indefinite.

Mrs. Eisenhower will follow later by train. She delayed her departure to keep a luncheon engagement at the Capitol Hill Club.

White House officials said that Eisenhower wanted to get in some rest before he undertakes a strenuous 11-nation goodwill tour beginning Dec. 4.

While in Augusta, however, work in preparation for the January session of Congress will continue. Several government officials, including Budget Director Maurice H. Stans, will be going down for conferences on the 1961 budget and possible new legislation.

The President has already had a meeting this week with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson on a new farm program to be submitted to Congress.

Accompanying the President today were Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, his physician, Brig. Gen. Andrew Goodpastor, White House staff secretary, Ann Whitman, Lt. Col. William Thomas was personal secretary, and Wayne Hawks, White House chief of records. Lt. Col. William Thomas was pilot of the special plane.

Eisenhower's Chief Pilot, Lt. Col. William C. Draper, left Wednesday night by jet airliner with Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Appointments Secretary Thomas E. Stephens for a practice swing around the 11 nations Eisenhower will visit next month. It is the customary advance trip to check on security, landing facilities, and other arrangements.

Eisenhower's last trip to Augusta was Oct. 21-25. During that visit he got in a few games of golf, but most of the time it was cold and rainy or—in Eisenhower language—bridge weather.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed 2
Injured (rural) 34
Killed this year 992
Killed to date last year 888
Injured to Sept. 1, 1959 15,430
Injured to Sept. 1, 1958 13,141

Richmond, Va. (AP) — About 65 cars of a freight train derailed just north of Moncure, N.C., this morning. Seaboard Air Line Railroad said. There were no injuries, the line reported.

A spokesman for the railroad said a 112-car freight train was heading north when the fifth car from the locomotive derailed, pulling about 64 more off the tracks behind it about 9:30 a. m.

Rail traffic will be detoured between Colon and Raleigh over Norfolk-Southern tracks until the line is cleared, the spokesman said. He said it was not known at this time when the line might be reopened.

Moncure is about 31 miles south of Raleigh.

Sixty-Five Train Cars Derailed

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Mountains of drifting snow buried Montana from border to border today as the area's worst blizzard of the season swept across the Northern Plains states.

The snowfall let up gradually in western Montana through the morning, but drifts as high as car-tops had already piled up. Transportation was nearly paralyzed. Many schools closed.

Nearly 18 inches of snow — by far a record for any 24 hours — buried this capital city of 18,000, and more was falling at mid-morning.

Airline service was halted. Buses and trains continued to run, but some were as much as three hours behind schedule.

Cut Bank's 2-below zero was the coldest temperature in the nation during the night.

Howling gusts shattered plate glass windows in a Missoula department store and cut out street lights in the downtown section overnight.

Montanans, accustomed to rugged winter weather, launched an early morning battle to keep essential traffic and supplies moving.

Bloodmobile Goal To Be Shared By 20 Groups



DISCUSS BLOODMOBILE . . . Mrs. George Seaborn and Dr. Howard Gradis (seated) discuss the blood program with Lemuel Clemons of the City Union Usher Board and Dallas Wells, President of the Student Government Association of East Carolina College.

Representatives from 20 organizations here in Greenville attended a meeting in the Council Room at City Hall last night to discuss the American Red Cross Blood Program here in Pitt County.

The meeting was held to work out a plan, with each club participating, whereby the quota for blood here could be met.

The county, according to Dr. Howard Gradis, Blood Chairman for Pitt, has been falling far short of its quota for the past two years

and is in danger of losing the program if the quota isn't met. Dr. Gradis pointed out that this is a community program and everybody's responsibility.

Mrs. George Seaborn, Acting Administrator of the Tidewater Blood Center at Norfolk, pointed out that Pitt County, by not meeting its quota, was making other chapters carry the load. She continued by saying that every Pitt resident is eligible to have his blood needs met at any hospital, in Pitt County or outside the

region, simply by notifying the local Red Cross Chapter that the individual or a member of his family needs blood.

After discussing the problem it was decided to ask each organization to be responsible for seven people coming to the Bloodmobile at the next visit to Greenville, which will be the Moose Lodge on December 11 from 10:30 to 4:30.

Organizations represented at the meeting last night include: the Service League, Junior Woman's Club, Woman's Club, Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce, Jay-C-Ettes, Lions Club, Pitt County Life Underwriters Ass'n., Moose Lodge, Exchange Club, Women of the Moose, Optimist Club, Pilot Club, Business and Professional Woman's Club and the Kiwanis Club.

Others present include: Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Greenville Newcomers Club, East Carolina College, Greenville City Schools (white), Greenville City Schools (Negro), City Union Usher Board, and the Ministerial Association.

Miss Buck Becomes The Bride Of Mr. Cox

GRIFTON — Miss Hilda Caye Buck became the bride of William Frederic Cox in a double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church of Grifton. The Rev. Ralph Epps officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Buck of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Cox of Grifton.

Music for the wedding was presented by Miss Bette Jo Gaskins, organist, and Mrs. Joe Paul of Grifton, soloist.

Bridal greenery, seven branch candelabras and floor baskets of white mums and gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and imported chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with sabrina neckline and scattered hand-sewn pearls. Her long sleeves tapered into calla lily points over the hands. Her voluminous skirt featured a wide lace panel in the front and one in the back, trailing into a chapel length train.

Her two tiered finger tip veil of pure silk French illusion was attached to a crown of lace and iridescents. She carried a white prayer book showered with French carnations and topped with a white orchid.

Miss Patricia Ann Buck of Rocky Mount was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of parfait chiffon over taffeta and net designed with a velvet empire bodice and portrait neckline with a matching parfait crown design. She carried a cascade bouquet of white mums tinted coral.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Langston and Mrs. Walter Loftin Jr. of Ayden, Mrs. Wesley Cannon of Sumter, S.C., sisters of the bride, and Miss Ethleen Koon of Grifton. They were dressed like the honor attendant and carried similar bouquets.

Flower girls were Miss Lynn Langston of Ayden, niece of the bride, and Miss Nancy Sugg of Grifton, cousin of the groom.

Charles Wethington of Spartanburg, S.C., was best man. Ushers were John Barwick of Windsor, Steve Cox of Grifton, brother of the groom, Charles Cox of Green-

ville, and John Cox Jr. of Fayetteville.

The mother of the bride chose a dress of blue on black metelasse with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose an original Paris blue silk dress with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

For travel the bride wore an original costume of moss green French worsted wool with matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from the prayer book.

Mrs. Cox was graduated from Grifton High School. Prior to her wedding she was secretary for a Grifton business.

The bridegroom graduated from Grifton High School and attended State College in Raleigh. He is now employed as secretary-treasurer of a local business.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Cox will reside at 401 McCrae Street, Grifton.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The hall was decorated with floor baskets of white mums and gladioli, palms and bridal greenery. The reception table was covered with white net over green, centered with white carnations flanked by candelabra. Ivy and burning tapers were used in the window.

Mrs. Joyce Sugg, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Joe Paul and Mrs. Horace Wilson served punch and accompaniments. Assisting in serving were Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sugg, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Epps, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Fayetteville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Holcomb, Jr.

Music was furnished by Miss Bette Jo Gaskins at the piano.

Out of Town Guests

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. T.J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hines, Ray S. Barbre Sr., Ray S. Barbre Jr., Mrs. Josh Worthington, Miss Suzanne Worthington, Bob Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Branton of Kinston, Mr. Nicklos J. Soyka, Miss Eleanor Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coy of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ratson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alphin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alphin Jr., Miss Nancy Alphin, Steve Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Byrd and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Byrd, Mr. Willie Estus Ryrd, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Alphin and family of Mount Olive; Dr. and Mrs. S.E. Coffman, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. J.H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Cox of Greenville; Miss Eva Collins Buck, Mrs. James Ray McLawhorn, Odell McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cannon of Ayden; Miss Peggy Bradley of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Check of Kure Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abbott of New Bern.



Mrs. William Frederic Cox

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:45 p.m.—Mrs. Tommy Willey Jr. will show pictures of Cuba and speak on the Free Will Baptist Church in Cuba in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. James R. Worsley, 408 Eastern St. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames W. J. Bundy, Ann De La Mater, F. J. Diener, John Saleed Sr. and A. T. Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Taylor has the program. Gold Star Mothers will be honored. Members should bring their gifts for the Veterans Hospital Gift Shops.

8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst PTA will meet at Elmhurst School. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ellen Carroll, city supervisor of instruction, who will explain the new system of teaching arithmetic in the city schools.

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

8:00 p.m.—Elks meet at their lodge.

8:00-11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Building.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.

3:30 p.m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Brown, 2001 East Fifth St. Speaker will be Mrs. Tom Davis.

3:30 p.m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Brown on Fifth Street. Mrs. Tom Davis will be the speaker.

3:30 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., will meet at the home of Mrs.

Brookgreen Club Has Workshop

Mrs. C. B. Bissette was hostess to the Brookgreen Garden Club Wednesday morning at her home.

The highlight of the meeting was a workshop conducted by Mrs. Sam Mitchell. Wreaths, Madonnas, pine cones and arrangements of greens were among works completed, as members started Christ-

mas decorating plans. Each member brought her own materials. Mrs. Plato Evans presided over the meeting. Refreshments were served during the meeting by the hostess.

U.D.C. Meeting

The George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Helen White Hawes, with Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. J. H. Boyd and Mrs. P. E. Wells as hostesses. Dr. Robert Lee Humber will speak on "Our Southern Heritage."

STETSON HATS

THE CENTREDENT

Now, to match the brisker tempo of the season, Stetson presents—The Centredeut. A deep-sculptured center crease style ending in a pronounced pinch front... premolded to hold its shape. On the matching band a swept-wing bow accents the newness... \$11.95

Blount-Harvey

Speaking of outercoats

...we'd talk about Kuppenheimer, naturally. We'd proudly point to the prize fabrics and dozens of patterns, as well as to the shorter Kuppenheimer design for fall. And then we'd mention how Kuppenheimer tailors transform these better materials into the world's finest outercoats. Come in... we're ready to talk about it whenever you are!

Imported British Shetland
Tigertwist Cheviots
Melloweave Shetlands

\$85.00

Kuppenheimer outercoats

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Mrs. Crenshaw Speaks To Fine Arts Department

Mrs. Marguerite Vandercock Crenshaw, assistant professor of Library Science at East Carolina College, reviewed "The Travels of Jamie McPheeters," Pulitzer Prize novel by Robert Lewis Taylor, at the Tuesday meeting of the Fine Arts Department, Greenville Woman's Club.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Tripp, with Mrs. J. C. Galloway as co-hostess. The speaker was introduced by

Social Notes

Misses Kathryn and Gwen Johnson of 905 Lawrence St. left last night for New York City where they will attend the Associate Collegiate Press Conference at the Hotel New Yorker. They expect to return to Greenville Sunday. Kathryn is editor of the East Carolinian, weekly newspaper at East Carolina College. Gwen is proof-reader.

Miss Joanne Parks, of 1106 N. Overlook Drive, associated with another campus publication, is also attending the conference.

Club Hears Rev. Payne

ROBERSONVILLE — The Rev. Tommy Payne addressed the Book Lovers' Club when it met this week at the home of Mrs. C. D. Carraway.

The Rev. Payne's program, on Western North Carolina, included a discussion of the Cherokees and their way of life. He used slides to illustrate his talk.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Heber Baker, Mrs. Selma Meadows, Mrs. William W. Taylor Sr., Mrs. Nathan R. Roberson and the Rev. and Mrs. Payne. After the exchange of books, the hostess served fruit punch, homemade chocolate cake and salted pecans.

Series Of Parties Are Held

GRIFTON—On Saturday night following the rehearsal for the Cox-Buck wedding, Mesdames George Gardner Sugg, George C. Sugg and Cecil Cobb entertained at a cake-cutting in the church parlor.

Magnolia leaves and lighted pink candles were used throughout the rooms. The bride's table was covered with a cutwork linen cloth over pink, centered with an arrangement of small pink chrysanthemums.

Mrs. F. L. Cox, mother of the bridegroom, served cake, and Mrs. M. R. Buck, mother of the bride, poured punch. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ralph Epps, Mrs. Rudy McAttee and Miss Mary Dawson McCotter.

Miss Buck Entertains

Miss Hilda Buck entertained at a party for her attendants and musicians Thursday night.

The home was decorated with white and green in the use of white chrysanthemums and lighted candles. Guests were received informally.

Fruit punch, decorated cake squares and salted nuts were served. Mrs. M. R. Buck, mother of the bride-elect, assisted in serving.

Stag Dinner

Friday night, William Frederic Cox, bridegroom-elect, was honored at a stag dinner given by his father, F. L. Cox, at Mike's Steak House in Kinston. Guests included the best man, ushers, other male members of the wedding party, and out-of-town guests.

Gardening Today

Bulbs

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Below is a chart of flowers with planting time, height, how to plant, and where to plant, as prepared by John G. Duncan:

Scilla Campanulata, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 10-14 in., 4 in. deep, 3 in. apart, rock garden or border;

Tulips (Mayflowering) Cottage, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 28 in., 6-12 in. deep, 6 in. apart, in beds, groups or borders;

Tulips Parrot, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 22-28 in., 6-12 in. deep, 6 in. apart, in beds, groups;

Daffodils, Large Trumpet, Sept. 1-Dec. 1, 18-20 in., 6 in. deep, 6 in. apart, in beds, groups or borders;

Daffodils Short Cups, Sept. 1-Dec. 1, 14 in., 6 in. deep, 5 in. apart, in beds or groups;

Daffodils Medium Trumpet, Sept. 1-Dec. 1, 16 in., 6 in. deep, 6 in. apart, in beds or groups;

Tulips Fosteriana, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 20 in., 6-12 in. deep, 6 in. apart, in groups;

Tulips Early, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 14 in., 6-12 in. deep, 5 in. apart, in beds or groups;

Hyacinths, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 10 in., 6 in. deep, 6 in. apart, in borders or groups;

Tulips Triumph, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 20-24 in., 6-12 in. deep, 6 in. apart, in beds, groups or borders;

Tulips Darwin, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 26-32 in., 6-12 in. deep, 6 in. apart, in beds, groups or borders.

Brides-Elect Are Entertained

COLERAIN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holly entertained at a luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. Ruby Brewer and Mrs. Inez Barefoot. November brides-elect, at their home in Colerain.

Upon their arrival, the honorees were presented corsages of gardenias and later were given crystal in their chosen patterns.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Brewer of Windsor, and bride-grooms-elect, William Morris of Greenville and Dave Rucker of Kinston.



GALA GEMS—Chiseled gold leaf is the setting for rose-cut diamonds in this Paris necklace previewed for Christmas. Tear-shaped diamonds serve as the pendants.

Color is news in shoe leather

FLORSHEIM

Bronze

Come see the season's brightest, richest new shade of brown... Florsheim Bronze. And of course it's a Florsheim original—especially tanned to go-with' today's blues, blue-greys and charcoal fabrics.

\$21.95

Blount-Harvey

Continental Styled

SUBURBAN COAT

POLISHED WOOLEN FLEECE

Tom Sawyer
APPAREL for real boys

For young "gents" with an eye for fashion —a Continental styled coat in burnished shades of polished wool... slanted flap pockets, welt seams and hook vent. Anora 100% Acrylic fiber pile lining with Arnel backing is lightweight, warm, will not shed.

SIZES 6 to 12 15.98 to 19.98
SIZES 12 to 20 19.98 to 24.98

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Just a Timely Reminder!

Yes We Have Lost Our Lease, and We Must Move Our Stock of Fine Quality Merchandise.

ALL NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS INCLUDED Now You Can Save On Any And All Purchases.

Shop Early For The BEST SELECTIONS

C. Heber Forbes

Lakewood Pines Garden Club Workshop



CORSAGE WORKSHOP . . . Mrs. Joe Simon of Kinston (center) is shown as she conducted a demonstration workshop on corsage making Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Barnhill (right). President of Lakewood Pines Garden Club, Mrs. N. C. Pierce, is on the left. The Garden Club sponsored the workshop.

Facts Of Life Aren't Enough

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.
AP Newsfeatures

WHAT IS SEX education? Many people seem to think that telling children the "facts of life" is all there is to sex education. They feel that some time before a child matures they must get around to telling him or her where babies come from, what physical changes take place, and above all what can and cannot be done. These talks are often embarrassing for the parents—and for the children, too, and therefore they are put off and off.

While knowing "the facts of life" is important for a child, in many ways this is the least important part of sex education.

What we are really aiming at when we think of sex education is preparing our child to be able to lead a full good life. We want him to grow up and marry and love and be loved. We want to make him the kind of person who is truly capable of loving. Loving in the big broad sense of being a giving person, a person who can truly feel that the happiness of someone else is as important to him as his own happiness.

This is a big order. As we look around at other people's marriages (maybe even at our own) we see much unhappiness. Men and women who bicker and quarrel, who snap at each other, who seem to enjoy doing and saying the things that hurt. Some of these marriages simmer down into indifference, some blaze up into hate and some end in the divorce courts.

This we don't want for our children.

Teach Love
In the broad sense, sex and loving go hand in hand. Sex education is education for loving. And it starts in infancy. The way a baby is fondled and loved, the way his needs are met begins him on his pathway of accepting love. As he gets a little older he must meet with frustration and disappointment. He cannot have everything he wants—he cannot sleep in his parents' bed, or he cannot have carrots tonight because there are none in the house, or he cannot go with Daddy to his office—there are so many inevitable no's throughout childhood. Disappointments and frustrations make him angry. The way this anger is handled is part of sex education. If it's allowed to build up and up he may grow into an angry self-centered adult. If it's handled understandingly and honestly it won't get in the way of his ability to love.

bodily facts and sensations come to the little child. Again if they can be accepted honestly without prudishness, without making the child feel guilty for being a normal human being, he will grow up with a joy in his body which is part of being a normal loving person.

Mrs. Hardee Is Circle Hostess

SIMPSON—Mrs. Carl Hardee was hostess to 20 members of Circle No. one of the Salem Methodist Church of Simpson at their recent meeting.

Mrs. Fred Edwards Sr. presented the devotional. Mrs. Glen Raymond Hardee, Mrs. Ed Boyd, Mrs. Earl Hardee and Mrs. Carl Hardee gave a rendition of "Whispering Hope."

Miss Pauline Edwards and Mrs. Fred Edwards Jr. presented the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Lois Jane Hardee.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M. will meet Friday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Work Most Excellent Master degree. All companions are urged to attend.
HERMAN NOBLES, H. P. W. B. PHILLIPS, Sec'y

BELK-TYLER'S Coat & Suit Week

Women's "Gold Star" WOOL COATS

Our own special group of finer quality dress coats made especially for us! Many assorted novelty tweeds, plaids, and solid colors! Most all sizes in values to \$29.99 each!

\$18⁰⁰

All Weather COATS

Cotton poplin water repellent raincoats in the popular Bal-macaan style! Sizes 10 to 18! Usually \$10.99 each!

\$9.87



Women's "Gold Star" SUITS

A terrific group of brand new suits in the popular ribbon weave, tweed and plaid patterns! Sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2! Made of 100% wool fabric!

Lovely assortment of colors in values from \$14.99 to \$16.99!

\$12⁸⁵



Women's Better "Gold Star" COATS

Our better quality coats of fine 100% "Lorella" wools! Many assorted patterns and colors in sizes for misses and women!

Values to \$39.99 each!

\$26⁰⁰

Girl's Wool "Gold Star" COATS

Our buyers were really lucky when they bought this sensational group of coats for girls! There are coats here that would sell up to twice these small prices!

100% wool fabrics in many novelty colors, patterns, and styles! Sizes for the 3 to 6X little girl as well as the 7 to 14 year big girl!

Take advantage of this sale and buy several of these coats now while they're on sale at this low price!

Sizes 3 to 6x

\$10

\$14



Sizes 7 to 14..

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



2 MORE BIG DAYS

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SALE!

2 MORE BIG DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Famous Name Blend Blankets

Floral Patterns
Big 72 x 90 Size
Regular \$10.95 Value
SPECIAL

\$7.88



Lovely Rhinestone JEWELRY



All New Colors To Select From
Regular \$4.00 Value
\$2.00

100% WOOL Blankets

KAKI ONLY
Just the Thing for Football Games
Regular \$6.00 Value

\$4.44

Double Size Electric BLANKETS
Single Control — 2 Year Warranty
\$15.88

Ladies' Full Fashion Nylon HOSE



38¢ PR.

Men's All Wool Crew Neck SWEATERS

Regular \$6.00 Value
Very Special

\$3.87

Men's All Weather Full Length

Coats

WITH ZIPOUT LINING — Regular \$18.00 Value

\$15.85

Men's All Wool Flannel PANTS

Regulars and Longs
Sizes 29 to 42

\$8.99 & \$9.99

Boys Rubber RAINCOATS

Sizes 6 to 16
Black and Yellow

\$3.18

BOY'S WASHABLE BEDFORD CORD CARCOATS

Sizes 6 to 16

\$7.85

THIRD FLOOR BARGAINS

Irregulars Of Famous American BEDSPREADS

White and Off Colors
Double and Twin Sizes

\$16.88

Value \$28.50

9x12 Braided RUGS

OVAL SHAPE

\$33.00

21-Inch Fibre Glass WEEKEND BAGS

Blue or Charcoal

\$9.99

AT SASLOW'S Big gift for Dad's big day!



NEW ADJUSTABLE REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC ELECTRIC SHAVER

Fabulous . . . new Roll-A-Matic Shaving! Exclusive Remington Roller Combs now adjust to meet every Dad's personal shaving needs.

Among its settings lie the solutions to every shaving problem in the world.

More control panel: Left to lower Roller Combs as beard gets tougher or grows longer. Right to raise Roller Combs when skin feels more tender. Unlimited settings in between.



In every one, Roller Combs roll skin down, comb whiskers up to reach his Hidden Beard — whisker bases below ordinary shaving level. 6 diamond-honed cutters in the largest live shaving area of all! Give the closest, longest-lasting shaves of his life — all his life — ROLL-A-MATIC shaves!

Over 40% more men now buy Remington than the second ranking electric shaver

SASLOW'S GREENVILLE'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELERS 406 EVANS STREET,

Belk-Tyler's

Thursday, November 12, 1959

Cranberry Case Seems Ill-Handled

Thanksgiving without cranberries will come as almost as great a shock to many Americans as Thanksgiving without turkey, but there is no doubt now that many cooks will break with tradition this year and have turkey without the cranberries.

The statement Monday, by Arthur S. Fleming, secretary of health, education and welfare, that some of the nation's cranberry crop may have been sprayed with a weed-killing chemical that causes cancer in rats sent the cranberry industry into turmoil. Chain stores snatched the product from their shelves, cranberry producers shouted for the scalp of Fleming and at least one leader in the cranberry industry has said he is considering asking the government to reimburse his company for one million dollars, calculated to be the loss caused by Fleming's statement.

Although no official statistics are available, there are probably several million American women still debating whether or not to include cranberries in their traditional Thanksgiving Day meal.

If Secretary Fleming's statement did nothing else, it succeeded in scaring the daylight out of a good many people. It succeeded in turning the cranberry industry upside down, and it created almost instantly a situation from which the industry may never fully recover.

Perhaps equally important is the fact that Secretary Fleming's statement left unanswered many

questions concerning any possible relationship between cranberries and cancer.

The trickle of information that has come forth since the statement says that only about 10 per cent of this year's crop may possibly be contaminated by the chemical spray. The information further says that the chemical used to spray weeds in fields in which about 10 per cent of the crop is produced caused cancer in rats over a two-year period.

Certainly it is the responsibility of Secretary Fleming to warn the public against any major threat to their health. Certainly contaminated foods should be removed from the market. On the basis of information so far available, however, it seems that the cranberry industry is justified in its complaints about the manner in which Secretary Fleming handled his announcement.

What the Secretary had to say about possible cancer-causing contamination apparently applies to at most 10 per cent of this year's crop and that comes from a specific area. The other 90 of this year's cranberry crop is not involved. Because of the manner in which the announcement was made, however, and the lack of full information at the time it was made, the thought of cancer will be irrevocably connected with cranberries in the minds of many people.

And the cranberry industry will suffer because of it.

Not Dismayed By Bond Failure

By LYNN NISBET
LIVING HISTORY—Dr. Chris Crittenden and his associates in the Department of Archives and History were naturally disappointed at failure of the proposed quarter million dollar bond issue for historic restorations. But they are not disheartened. They are going ahead with all of the projects for which the bond money was intended, and some others which were not included.

Completion of restorations will be delayed in some instances. Dr. Crittenden said Plans for immediate development of historic museums at the Charles B. Aycock and Zeb B. Vance birthplace sites must be indefinitely postponed. Projects at Bath and Old Brunswick Town will have to wait awhile for full development. It will be necessary to cut down for the present on plans for Alamance Battlefield and Town Creek Indian Mound and several other projects.

"But don't get the idea," said Crittenden, "that present curtailment and deferment means abandonment. We are going ahead with more determination than ever to make the people of North Carolina conscious of the value of 'living history' as a cultural and economic asset."

Dr. Crittenden would not concede that failure of the historic site bond election might prove to be a good thing in the long run, by stimulating more local government and private participation in these projects. He did agree with the prediction that publicity incident to the bond election would make it easier to get local cooperation in future developments.

People are learning that history has appeal for tourist and vacation travelers almost equal to scenery and recreational facilities. Witness Mount Vernon, Gettysburg, Williamsburg, Old Salem, Tryon Palace, "Lost Colony," "Unto These Hills" and "Horn in the West."

CASH VALUE—A survey of the travel business made by Dr. Lewis Copeland, a recognized authority in that field, for the Travel Council of North Carolina, puts a price tag value of \$360 million on tourism in this state. Of that amount out-of-state visitors pay \$218 million, in-staters pay \$142 million. A more significant figure is the estimate of \$723 million gross receipts of businesses catering chiefly to the travel trade—including tourist and commercial, instaters and foreigners.

The difference between the \$360 million directly attributed to tourism, and the aggregate of \$723 million receipts of businesses primarily serving travelers, represents the income for communities where tourists spend money for incidentals other than related to travel. But that amount does not include shirts or stockings bought at department stores, money paid to

doctors and hospitals for emergency services, exchange fees on bank checks cashed, telephone tolls and many other incidental items, most of which are paid in the communities where the tourist attractions are located.

So it is, that while many people think the people of the whole state made a mistake in voting down the historic restoration bonds, the opportunity remains for communities to pick up the tab for development of local projects, both as a public service and as a good investment in a profit-making venture.

In that connection it is recalled that a wise man in the Deep South once said: "A Yankee tourist is worth as much as a bale of cotton—and is a lot easier to pick. And an oldtimer in the Bat Cave-Chimney Rock sector is quoted as saying he 'trapped fur-bearing animals in the winter and tourists in the summer—and made money out of both.'"

SYMBOL—The white carnation, without which Governor Hodges would not be caught in public, has become almost a symbol of North Carolina. Other chief executives have been addicted to boutonnières. Governor Hoey nearly always wore a red carnation and Governor Scott a red rosebud. But they didn't look as undressed without floral adornment as does Governor Hodges. If they couldn't get a natural flower they went without. If Hodges can't get a natural, he pins on a plastic job.

Time was when a sort of mythical lanky figure with a peaked gray beard, wearing a star-bedecked frock coat and tight-fitting striped britches, known as Uncle Sam, was a recognized symbol of the United States. Long after that same time a round fellow with crossed arms of the Union Jack across his chest and called John Bull was the symbol of Great Britain. And a lumbering bear standing on his hind legs represented Russia.

The familiar figure of Uncle Sam was displaced by the elongated, pearl-embossed cigarette holder of Franklin Roosevelt. And John Bull's belly yielded to Churchill's cigar, and the bear that walked like a man gave place to Stalin's big bowl crooked stem pipe as the symbol for Russia.

The picture of the capitol building has been the most commonly used insignia to represent North Carolina until four or five years ago. Lately most of the State advertising and other publicity has featured Governor Hodges with the big white carnation in that role. There is very little printed material about North Carolina that does not feature a picture of Governor Hodges—and a picture of the Governor without the carnation is unthinkable.

Benson's New Farm Program Not Answer

From a thumb-nail sketch of the new farm policy President Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Benson will offer Congress next year, it appears another effort by Benson to carry out his pet themes that have been rejected more than once by Congress and by farmers.

If Secretary Benson fails in this try, it will likely be his last, for President Eisenhower will not continue in the White House in 1961 even if the Republicans should win next November's election.

Although the proposed farm program is not a duplicate of what Secretary Benson has proposed before, it follows much of the same idea of other farm proposals brought forth by the administration in recent years. One key point certain to be pounced on by farmers is the suggestion that price supports on storable commodities be based on market rather than parity prices. Farmers showed their dislike for a similar proposal earlier this year and Congress rejected it.

It is unlikely that next year—with a national election close at hand—that a Democratic controlled Congress will be in a mood to accept a Benson proposal that it has previously rejected. It is unlikely that the farmers will show any more enthusiasm for these new proposals of Secretary Benson than they have in the past.

Unless the Democrats undertake to write their own farm program in Congress next year, the farmers will have to get along with what they have now, or accept an expansion of Benson policies for which they have indicated little appetite.

Path Not Clear To Rockefeller

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Which way Rockefeller?

It's no longer a question of whether New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wants to run for president—that's plain enough—but whether he will try to shake loose from President Eisenhower's shadow.

To put it briefly:
1. He can be a "me-too" contender, agreeing with what the Eisenhower administration has done at home and abroad.
2. He can try to come up with his own ideas, even if it means differing from Eisenhower and criticizing the administration's performance.

Right now he is simply trying to see whether he has any chance at all against Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960. Nixon has had years to line up the pros on his side.

But Rockefeller is working hard at it. He has made a speech-foray into the Middle West, ducked in and out of New England, been interviewed on TV, and soon heads for the Far West, Nixon's backyard.

Since Eisenhower has twice won overwhelming endorsement from the voters, it might seem politically sensible to ride his coattails with the "me-too" line.

That's a course Nixon will almost be compelled to follow since he has been so actively identified so long in the public mind with Eisenhower and his administration.

If Rockefeller took that line, too, then the race between him and Nixon would be reduced to a personality contest and not a choice between ideas and views. At this moment Eisenhower is taking a hands-off attitude toward these two top Republicans. He is expected to campaign vigorously for the one picked to be the party candidate.

Rockefeller could hardly look forward to over-exertion by Eisenhower on his behalf if he sought the nomination by criticizing administration policies. Besides, the Democrats will make that their main theme, anyway.

There's another side to this, of course. It is questionable Eisenhower would have much influence in getting a Republican elected as his successor. He himself won overwhelmingly in himself won overwhelmingly in 1952.

But three times—in 1954, 1956, and 1958—he pleaded with the voters to back him up by giving the Republicans control of Congress. Each time the

Democrats won. So far Rockefeller has shown signs of independence, of not wanting to win under cover of the Eisenhower mantle, although it's too soon to say how far he will pursue this course. Rockefeller has at times assumed an aloof attitude toward the Soviets, although he met with Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the latter's formal visit to this country.

He has gone further since warning the free world it may become a patsy for the Soviets if it increases trade with the Soviet bloc. Eisenhower and Khrushchev discussed the possibility of such increased trade.

The United States—on Eisenhower's order—has joined the Soviet Union and Britain in suspending nuclear testing while they tried to work out some fool-proof agreement to ban such tests altogether.

Rockefeller, unimpressed, recently came out for test resumption. Whether or not Rockefeller appreciated the support he got, former President Truman shortly afterwards called for a resumption of the tests, too.

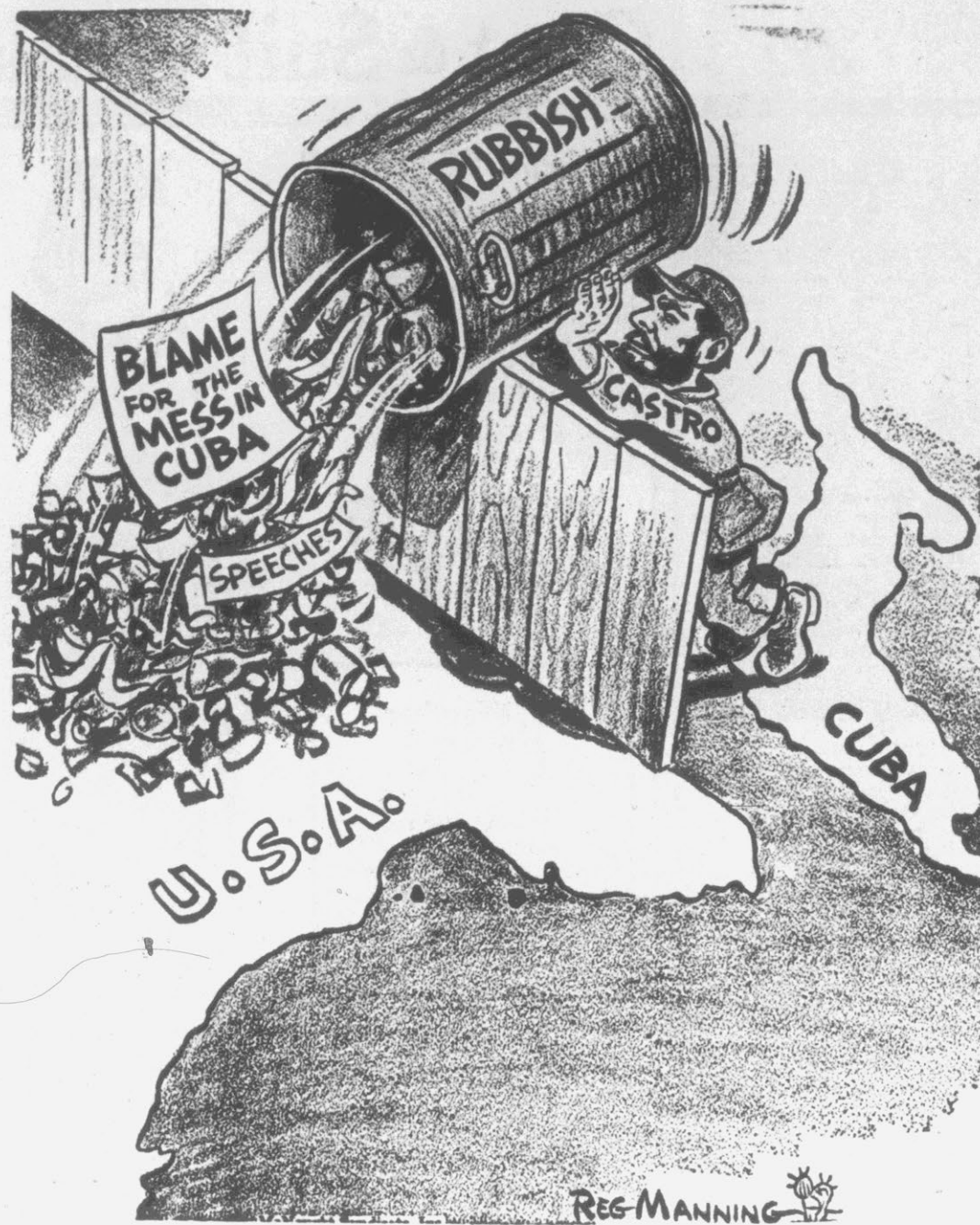
A plea Rockefeller made this week may cost him some friends in organized labor. He asked that management and labor for at least a decade abandon any idea of a 30-hour work week in order to increase American production.

In the same speech, delivered Monday, he proposed increased defense spending. He said this at a time when the Eisenhower administration wants to keep spending down.

This may indicate Rockefeller has decided, win or lose, to walk down his own road. It's too soon to say how far he is willing to go in this direction.



Nice Neighbor



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Even Hat-Eating Rigged

Rigging is so commonplace these days. First the shocked citizenry of the United States learned that their favorite television quiz shows weren't all that they were cracked up to be.

Now we learn that Sec. of Labor James F. Mitchell ate his hat after saying he would do so if unemployment exceeded 3,000,000 in October.

But did he eat a genuine felt

head piece? No sir. He chomped on a fedora made of cake.

We don't wish bad luck on any body, but it looks like cranberries, of all things, are going to take the heat off tobacco. The government has recently pointed an accusing finger at cranberries grown in certain areas. Seems a possibly dangerous weed killer was used on the

crop in some states. An Associated Press story said the drug fed to rats over a period of two years caused cancer of the thyroid.

Tobacco interests can sympathize with the cranberry folks since cigarettes have been on the hot seat for years. Oh well, more cigarettes are being sold than ever before. We suspect cranberries will weather the storm as time goes by.

Other Editors Saying Labor Court Not Needed

(Henderson Dispatch)
When Congress gets back to Washington in January, and even before then, there will be all sorts of crackpot suggestions as to how to deal with such emergencies as the steel strike, now temporarily halted. The flow of fantastic ideas has already begun.

One of these ideas is by Senator Smathers of Florida. He would set up a powerful new agency with five members to have jurisdiction over all national industries. It would be resorted to when collective bargaining fails.

This would be just another step toward government dictation and, in the final analysis, substantially the operation of the nation's business. There would be only a thin dividing line, if that, between this and price fixing. It would restrict the rights and functions of both management and labor, and leave both with little authority unless they could minimize their differences and get together before bureaucrats barged in on the scene.

If present agencies are impotent, why not strengthen them? Why not make the Taft-Hartley Act more applicable to grave crises? Or the National Labor Relations Board, or even the secretary of labor, or the President himself, could exercise the power, if delegated to them, to overcome such threats as contained in the steel strike.

There is a considerable school of thought which holds that the steel impasse would have been checked had the President acted before he did and before both sides became so hardened in their attitude that they could not retreat or make concessions and at the same time save face.

A new and all-powerful court such as Senator Smathers suggests could conceivably make bad matters worse. That would certainly be possible unless the utmost caution were exercised to name personnel who would be absolutely unbiased and who would lean neither to the right nor to the left. Such selections would be difficult, but not impossible.

Stalemates such as that which has developed in the steel strike pave the way for creations by Congress as are now and will continue to be proposed. Congress and the country might assume the attitude of a plague on both your houses. That would be tragic and a blow to free enterprise—freedom, that is, for both capital and labor. The best way to avoid such a crackdown is for collective bargaining to proceed on a reasonable basis.

Apparently it hasn't in the current instance. The damage may have been done to the extent of offering, and maybe even enactment, of unwise and menacing legislation.

It seems to us that sufficient authority exists already somewhere in the labyrinth of big government, or that if it doesn't that such could be provided without a czarist agency which could constitute complete control over the nation's economic structure.

We would regret very much to see further restraints and restrictions imposed upon the free enterprise system. Already it is hemmed in too much. The best weapon for assurance against such things would be for management and unions, freely and on their own initiative, to find a common ground satisfactory to both sides and for the good of the country as a whole. We cannot envision a powerful new labor court as providing the answer to the dilemma.

Words That Weary

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that hospital patients get tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"Just between us, Joe, why don't you quit stalling and get back to work?"

"Is that all the bigger yours were? My cousin had gallstones as big as hen's eggs."

"Now, remember when we get inside—no matter how he looks, tell him he never looked better in his life."

"The gossip in the corridors is that you surgeon left a sponge in somebody the other day. You been feeling particularly thirsty?"

"This little pill is to help your appetite. This little pill is to help you sleep. This little pill is to balance your hormonal anxiety. And this little pill is—"

"Oh, don't worry about your hospital bill now. You'll have plenty of time."

"Of course, you've got only yourself to blame. If you'd only taken proper care of yourself, the whole thing wouldn't have happened."

"Why not look on the brighter side? After all, they can't take out your gall bladder twice."

"Your nurse seems like a real friendly person. When does she get her old age pension?"

"Boy, you ought to see the nurse the guy down the hall has. What a knockout!"

"Before they take you upstairs for the operation I'd like to cheer you up on one point. I went over your life insurance policy with your wife last night, and everything seems to be okay."

"Hi, Joe! Seen any interesting bedpans lately?"

"Your friends can bring you all the bourbon they want, but you can't drink it here."

"Don't worry about your job. The boss is letting Fred do your work in his spare time."

"You know I admire your wife. Even in a period of trouble such as this, she can still go out and have a good time."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
Many of us recall the amazement with which we learned that during World War II all sorts of nervous disturbances on the part of multitudes of people in Great Britain died down noticeably as the bombings proceeded. It seemed that the more pounding the tight little island got, the better mental health the population enjoyed. There was said to be a marked decrease in insanity. Millions of neurotic people seemed to forget their troubles and conflicts as they busied themselves with all sorts of helpful tasks and waited each night for the planes to come over again.

It may very well be, may it not, that many of us are continually trying to commit suicide by filling our minds with poisonous thoughts, and that the one thing which above all others makes us nervous and neurotic, is the habit of continually thinking about ourselves. Try to imagine what a shock the body gets as the result of hours and hours of brooding over our troubles. Think how fixation upon grief eats the very insides out of one's mind and soul. Think what a dither we can get ourselves into thinking of the injuries and slights we have had to endure.

One good bomb from the sky and a rush to underground shelters would be horrifying. But at least we would forget our troubles—and ourselves as the greatest of all our troubles.



"Under legislative commitments already made, we are headed straight toward a budget of \$80 billion or more in 1961."—Budget Director Maurice Stans.

"Parents who, through bad example, indifference, or just for worldly gain, inflict upon their fellow men the scourge of vicious offspring deserve to feel the sting of public indignation and to face legal and financial responsibility for the criminal acts of their children."—J. Edgar Hoover.

Speaking Softly, But Stick Big

By ELMER ROESSNER
In 1958, \$3.4 billion more flowed to foreign countries than flowed back into the U. S.

This year the deficit is expected to be \$4 billion.

The outward flow consists of money paid for imports from foreign countries, money spent abroad by travelers, military payrolls abroad, money given or loaned to foreign countries, money invested in foreign countries, and money sent abroad as interest, dividends, gifts or other payments.

Payments of General Motors dividends to an English Lord, Social Security checks to a retired couple who returned to their native Apennine town, the money spent by a GI in a Frankfurt brauhaus—all these contributed to the American deficit.

REDUCING GOLD HOARD
One of the most serious aspects of the continuing deficit is that it drains the U. S. gold supply.

Under international conventions, foreign governments and their central banks can get gold for their American dollars

—which is more than you can do, chum. Money spent or sent abroad eventually finds its way to central banks. Some of it is used for the purchase of American goods, or for financing foreign travel here, or for investment in American enterprises or securities.

But the difference between what goes out and what comes back is the U. S. deficit and that can be taken out in gold, although not all of it is.

In consequence, the American gold supply has been steadily declining.

The total is now under \$19.6 billion, compared with more than \$20.6 billion this day last year. It was \$24.6 billion in 1949.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS
This drain could be halted in many ways. The Administration could embargo gold, as it has done in wartime. It could increase the price of gold, as it did during the depression. The first step would remove the gold backing of dollars held abroad; foreign holders would have to

spend their dollars to make sure of getting value for them. The second step would wipe out part of the value of the dollars.

But either of those actions would strike at American prestige around the world. It would be similar to going into bankruptcy, and dragging our friends into bankruptcy with us.

An alternate step has been taken. For years, the U. S. has given tacit approval to foreign trade barriers. Ours was one of the few economies to come through the war in healthy condition. We wanted our friends and allies to restore their economies and we did not object to tariffs and other restrictions to protect them.

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News From Fountain

William W. Owens of Crownsville, Md., was weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. J.H. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Beasley Bell and children, Kay, Freddie, Dianne and Randy, spent the weekend in Fredricksburg, Va., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennes Leggett and children, moved Friday to Crownsville, Md., where they are both employed at Crownsville State Hospital.

Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. Lula Meade, Mrs. Morton Corbette and son spent Saturday in Tarboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten.

Mrs. John W. Staple and Mrs. E.P. Whitaker of Kernersville spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Fountain. Mrs. Fountain accompanied Mrs. Staple and Mrs. Whitaker to their home in Kernersville Sunday afternoon for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens Jr. spent Sunday in Norfolk, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Barnhill.

Mrs. Mary Everette and Miss Marjorie Everette spent Sunday in Walstonburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Everette.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mack C. Owens and daughter, Becky of Littleton, N.H., home missionaries, arrived last week to visit Mr. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Owens' other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Watson Owens of Walstonburg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens of near Webb's Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ephrom Owens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner Owens and daughter Ange, Mrs. Jim Summerlin and daughter Nettie Faye of Fountain and Mrs. Joe Flemming and daughter, Tootsie of Belvoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes and son, Charles Jr., of Ashokie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Horton Sunday.

Mrs. F.L. Eagles returned Saturday after several days visit with her children at Lewisburg, Nashville and Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Smith spent Sunday in Roanoke Rapids visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Knott.

Mr. Jack Beaman spent Sunday in Roanoke Rapids visiting his father, Albert Beaman.

Mr. Jack Beaman spent Sunday in Roanoke Rapids visiting his father, Albert Beaman.

Mrs. Calvin Baker spent a few days at Williamston visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker.

Keith Hines spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall. Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall's other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter Jenny Charlene of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra of Coveington, Va., were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mrs. J.H. Owens accompanied William W. Owens and Keith Hines to Crownsville, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Owens will spend a few days visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Howell of Glen Burnie, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Owens of Crownsville, Md., and Alexander L. Owens of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Lil Dilda and Mrs. Albert Bell attended a meeting Wednesday night of the steering committee of the 4-H Health Pageant which Pitt County will present at State 4-H week in July.

As you remove garments from moth ball storage, tumble in dryer with no heat a few minutes to help get rid of odor.

Cratt-Jenkins Vows Spoken

In an afternoon double ring ceremony Sunday at the Robersonville Methodist Church, Miss Jeanette Cratt became the bride of Robert Gene Jenkins. The Rev. N. B. Hill Jr., pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis Cratt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Jenkins.

A program of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. R. K. Adkins, organist, and Miss Ava Smith, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of white nylon tulle over bridal satin. The long-sleeved bodice was fashioned with portrait neckline with deep bertha collar and embroidered with sequin and pearl-sprinkled chintilly lace medallions. Alternate panels of lace accented the skirt, which extended into a full train.

Her elbow length veil of imported French illusion was attached to a sequin and pearl tiara. She carried a cascade of white orchids and featured carnations centered on a Bible.

Miss Doris Cratt, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of pastel pink lace over taffeta. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink feathered carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Geraldine Jenkins, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Janice Jenkins, niece of the bridegroom. They wore lace gowns of mint green similar to the maid of honor. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow carnations.

Brenda Kay Windberry, cousin of the bride was flower girl. She wore a pastel pink taffeta dress fashioned like the bridesmaids' and carried a pink basket.

Wayne Johnson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were William Jenkins and J. R. Jenkins, brothers of the bridegroom, Billy Cratt, brother of the bride, and James Jenkins, nephew of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cratt chose a smoke-blue sheath lace dress over satin with black and white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Jenkins, mother of the bridegroom, wore a royal blue dress with black and white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

For a honeymoon trip to Western North Carolina, the bride wore a sea-blue sheath dress with black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The bride and bridegroom will make their home near Robersonville. Both are graduates of Robersonville High School. Mr. Jenkins is employed as secretary at Robersonville High School and at present the groom is engaged in farming.

Cake Cutting
Immediately following the wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cratt, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Roberson entertained in the educational department of the church at a cake cutting and after rehearsal party for members of the wedding party and friends.



Mrs. Robert Gene Jenkins

Home Ec. Assn. Now Holding Annual Meet

The North Carolina Home Economics Association is holding its 42nd Annual Meeting Thursday through Saturday at the Ricks Hotel in Rocky Mount. Mrs. Sue B. May, home agent from the Greenville office, is attending the session.

Theme of the annual meeting this year is "Whither Bound?"

Speakers throughout the weekend will be Dr. Naomi Albanese, dean of the School of Home Economics, Woman's College, Greensboro, who will speak Friday on "The Challenge of Today."

Friday afternoon Dr. Catherine Dennis will speak, and on Saturday morning, Dr. Herbert True will speak on "True Ideas."

The Colonial Store Award will be presented at an Anniversary Dinner Friday night by Mrs. Agnes Olmstead of Atlanta, Ga.

Other highlights are a birthday luncheon at 1:00 p.m. Friday and the 50th Anniversary Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Friday, with Mrs. Martha B. Thompson, vice president, presiding.

Officers of the American Home Economics Association and of the North Carolina Home Economics Association will be present for the annual meeting.

Hair Fashion Committee To Meet In Burlington

FURLINGTON—The North Carolina Hair Fashion Committee, the Style-Body of the North Carolina Cosmetologist Guild, Inc., will sponsor a one-day educational clinic at the Alamance Hotel, Burlington, N. C., Nov. 15.

Six guest artists will portray The American Caprice Silhouette on live models, showing a full presentation in current fashion.

Participating are Virginia Allen of Raleigh, Buddy Harrell, Washington, Evelyn Hinnant of Chapel Hill, Tillie Fulghum of Raleigh, Peggy Moore of Raleigh and Millie Wynn of Washington.

Jean Proctor, Styles Director, will be Mistress of Ceremonies, and Julia Harris, Chairman, will attend with Unit No. 17, Alamance Hairdressers Association acting as hostesses.

The clinic will begin at 2:00 p.m. and a small admission fee will be charged. Only members of The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association may attend, however, a membership booth will be open for non-members to join. A prize will be awarded to the unit with the largest attendance.

CHURCH CIRCLE

FOUNTAIN — Circle one Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church met this week in the home of Mrs. Paule Burnette.

Mrs. E. C. Newton, circle chairman, opened the meeting with prayer and used 1 Peter 4:12-19 for her scripture study on "Inevitable Suffering." The president, Mrs. Paule Burnette, presided.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Burnette served refreshments to the seven members present.

Miss Johnston Is Honoree

Miss Margaret Johnston, bride-elect of Dec. 19, was honored Tuesday night at a dessert-bridge given by Mrs. H. M. Wilkerson, Mrs. N. W. Wilkerson and Miss Mary Andrews Wichard at Mrs. N. W. Wilkerson's home.

A centerpiece of a bride and bridegroom decorated the table of the bride-elect. Fall flowers and tapers were used on other bridge tables.

Upon her arrival, the honoree was presented a corsage of white chrysanthemums, and later she was remembered with gifts in silver.

High score in bridge was won by Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr., with Mrs. W. S. Johnston winning second high. Floating prize was won by Mrs. M. J. Johnston.

Dessert included bridal cakes and other accompaniments.

Harvest Sale

Members of the Greenville Garden Club will have a harvest sale at the Appliance Mart, Evans St., on Saturday starting at 9:00 a.m. Baked goods, including cakes, pies, cheese biscuits, homemade candy and plants, seeds, bulbs and gifts for Christmas will be sold.

News From Grifton

Miss Emily Nelson has returned to St. Mary's in Raleigh after the weekend at her home here.

Misses Nancy and Gladys Smith, Miss Faye Dixon, students at ACC in Wilson, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.

Charles Wethington of Spartansburg, S. C., spent the weekend with his mother and was an attendant in the Cox-Buck wedding.

Miss Bette McCotter a member of the senior class at Mary-Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gravelly, Mrs. Ned McGlohon Sr. and Mrs. Bill Raye were in Belhaven

Wednesday for the Edenton Episcopal Convocation. They represented the St. Mark's Church. Mrs. Raye gave the response to the welcome as the president of the local auxiliary.

Mrs. Hubert Bissette has returned to her home in Bailey after visiting here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Jones, while she was recuperating from surgery at Lenoir Memorial Hospital.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barwick for the weekend were Miss Peggy Brady of Williamston, John Barwick of Windsor and Allen Barwick, students at State College in Raleigh.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Take home dozens of brilliant buys!

LOAD-UP!
PRE-HOLIDAY CLEAN-UP

It's Open Now!
Penney's Famous
MINIATURE TOYLAND
Choice—One Low Price!

77c

Dolls, Puzzles, Games, Cars, Guns, Doll Furniture, Tops, Drums, Paint Sets, Pull Toys and Many Others! Shop Now—Save!

KAYON LINED SUEDE JACKETS

\$10

Men's Sizes 36 to 46
Terrific savings! Penney's rugged suedes are water repellent, fully rayon lined and boast knit trims at collar, cuffs 'n bottom. Find 4 wanted colors.



SPECIAL! FIRST CLASS NAUGAHYDE LUGGAGE

Prestige luggage! Travel hardy! Beautiful in sapphire blue or charcoal grey.

Women's 21inch Week-End or 14-inch Train Case **7.88**

26-inch Pullman **\$12.88**
Men's 21inch Steel-Frame Companion Case, Brown **\$15.88**
Men's 24-inch Two-Suiter **\$15.88**
*plus 10% Federal Tax

Reduced To Clear!
SCATTER RUGS
2.44

Several styles and sizes in better rugs! Marked way down!

Hurry—Small Quantity
PINWALE CORDUROY
68c

First quality! Wanted winter colors! We advise early shopping!

Buy A Supply Now!
SAVE! MEN'S B'CLOTH PAJAMAS
2.22

Save now on men's cotton broadcloth pajamas! Full cut! Size A-B-C-D!

Cold Weather Special!
MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
1.44

Plenty warm, plenty full cut too! Cotton flannel plaid skirts! Small, medium, large!

Shop Every Department For Unadvertised Clean-up Buys!

Just Arrived at Penney's!
SAVE! NEW PLATTER COLLAR
2 For 1.00

The latest fashion rage! Styles up your suits and dresses! Assorted styles in white, pastels!

Buy Your Supply Now!
CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 For 88c

Hurry! The supply of these lovely Christmas cards is limited! 50 wanted new cards!

Tremendous Savings Now!
WOMEN'S DRESS MARKED DOWN
7.00 10.00

You'll save many, many dollars on these fine quality dresses now greatly reduced to clear!

SAVE ON INFANT'S CRAWLABOUTS
1.00

Infants' and toddlers' sizes to 4! Save on warm corduroy overalls! Buy a supply now!

Cold Weather Saving!
WOMEN'S SLACKS
3.88

Women's wool flannel slacks in charcoal tones! Sizes 10 to 18! Also in colorful plaids!

Buy Now For Christmas!
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
1.00

Beer steins, tidbit trays, figurines, animals, ash trays, tea pots, cream sets and many others!

Decorate Your Home Now!
LINED DRAPES
6.00

pair Truly great savings on fine quality draw drapes! Colorful prints! Full 90" long! Buy now!

SHOP PENNEY'S—You'll live better... you'll save!

J. A. Collins & Son
Going Out Of Business Sale

Our Entire Stock Of **FURNITURE**

Marked at prices—some at cost and some below cost.

You may never again have an opportunity to buy high grade furniture at such low prices.

J. A. Collins & Son
Greenville, N. C.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Friday Night Specials!

GO ON SALE AT 6 P.M.!

Repeat Of A Smash Sell Out!

Deluxe All Metal **VENETIAN BLINDS**

Friday Night Special!
\$2.00

Cotton tape blinds! Steel slats! Widths 24 to 36" x 64" long! Color: white! The lowest price in town! Cash and carry selling!

Keeps Cold Out... Keeps Warm Air In!
PLASTIC STORM WINDOWS

On Sale At 6 P.M. Friday!
The Quantity Is Limited! **4 For 88c**

See Thru Strong Plastic! Size 3 x 6 Feet! Complete With Nails and Nailing Strips!

CHUCK FULL OF TASTY SURPRISES! FRUIT CAKE

In Round Tin Box
On Sale At 6 P.M.!

2-lb. Fruit CAKES
\$1.00

2-lb. delicious fruit cake choekful of goodies in vacuum sealed tin!

On Sale At 6 P.M.!

Brass Finish WASTE CANS
66c

Large size brass finish waste can, specially priced! Embossed designs! Terrific gifts!

SHOP FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.!



CHAPTER 14

Sergeant Desportes rode out beyond the western edge of town to help Natty Bugworth break camp and pack.

It was getting on toward noon and the desert sun was high and hot. They worked efficiently and in silence. Soon the mule was loaded, and Natty was ready to go.

"Too bad you ain't coming along," said Natty. "You're getting kind of tame around here, Soldier."

"I'm getting old," said the Sergeant.

"Old!" shouted Natty, outraged. "Look at me! I'm older 'n you and I can outlast any man at anything in this whole damned Southwest."

He reached down to shake hands. "Mi amigo, like the Mexicans say," said Natty. "Silver, her I come. Get ready." "Natty made a move as if to turn his horse's head to the north, then he stopped. "Soldier," he said, "I got to tell you something. It's a thing I heard at Agua, but I was pretty drunk at the time and these here fellows was drunk, too. They'd got rooked good in a horse deal by a young boy. I think they stole the horses they sold but that's neither here nor there. Anyway, they sold the horses at Stinking Springs, ten head, for eight hundred, and the boy handled the money."

"They camped that night and while the other two was asleep the boy ran off with the eight hundred. They trailed him up through the mountains and jumped him at long range as dawn, with rifles. They missed the boy but hit his horse and the boy fell over the cliff, horse and all. They thought they'd killed him. But damned if he didn't come up a-shooting; and shot the hat plumb off this one fellow's head. Dead shot, he is. They can't get down to him. They can't hit him, on account of rocks and all; so they just said the hell with it, and left him there to die. They figured he had. Last thing they said was they might go back with ropes and stuff and try to get down and look for the money."

The Sergeant made no comment, but just stood there looking off calmly across the rocky wasteland as late in the sun, as if nothing at all had been said.

"That's the story," Natty concluded. "Make of it what you like. I'm a-going, Soldier. Wore out my welcome, I guess, anyway."

The Sergeant reached up and they shook hands again. "Good-by, Natty," said the Sergeant. "Good luck."

"Good-by, Soldier," said Natty, rather sadly, as he turned the horse's head toward the north, and rode off slowly, leading the big jack mule.

It was evening, with a wash of green showing in the eastern sky as a background to the huge, winking evening star.

The Sergeant was walking up and down in front of his room, smoking a cigarette, his hands

behind his back, and his head lowered. The room door was wide open, sending out a long canted triangle of light.

Bud suddenly appeared out of the darkness.

"I hear you been asking to see me," said Bud. "I been out north with Old Bill and Yellow Dog. Apache brave cut his wife up bad. We brought him in."

"Come in here," said the Sergeant.

Bud followed the Sergeant into his room, then his blue eyes flickered slightly at the sight of an object on the bed. It was the package he'd given the Sergeant to keep for him.

The Sergeant pointed abruptly with a finger. "Open it."

"Open it."

With a shrug, Bud took out his clasp knife, then he picked up the package from the bed, cut the things and unwrapped it.

The Sergeant took the package from him and lifted out a stack of bills, which he counted hurriedly. About eight hundred dollars.

Underneath the bills he saw a faded daguerreotype of a blonde woman with eyes somewhat like Bud's, a few old dogeared, yellowed letters, and a cheap, gold-plated locket.

"You lied to me, Bud," said the Sergeant.

"Yes sir, I did."

"Why?"

"Because I was pretty sure you wouldn't believe the truth. You should have tried it."

"You're right, Sergeant. But I didn't know you then," said Bud, mildly. "I'd tell it to you straight off now, knowing what a fine fair man you are."

The Sergeant glanced over at Bud, then lowered his eyes. The boy did not seem disturbed in the least. No one would ever have had the slightest idea that he'd been caught out at anything, if he had.

"What is the truth, Bud?" he asked.

"Just what I told you, except for the money."

"I don't understand."

"Well," said Bud, "I figured if you knew I had the money you just wouldn't believe me at all. Don't make sense that those fellows would go away and leave eight hundred dollars at the bottom of the canyon. Pretty hard to believe. All the rest is true. I was carrying the money because I didn't trust these fellows, and sure enough I was right. They jumped me without an eye, yes, or no. My horse was shot, before I knew what was up. They just didn't figure I'd fall off the mountain. And then when they found out I wasn't dead, they was afraid to try to take me. And that's the truth."

Now Bud took his mother's picture from the package and showed it to the Sergeant. "See this? My mother. I swear on her picture, I swear on her grave, I'm telling you the truth, Sergeant. I hope to die if I'm not."

"Where did you get the horses you sold?"

"Why, south of La Paz, at a Mexican village, Guadalupe. We bought 'em off a Don who'd just lost his shirt in a poker game and was dying for some money. Two hundred dollars we paid him for them ten horses. A real buy."

"Bills of sale?"

"Why, yes sir. Wrote in Mexican but real bills. You can ask Tate and Potter at Stinking Springs. They'll show you the bills of sale."

There was a long silence. Doubt nagged at the Sergeant, but the Sergeant wanted to believe in Bud—had to believe in him for his own peace of mind. So he fought off the doubt, and finally dismissed it. "All right, Bud," he said.

"You believe me, Sergeant?"

"Yes."

Bud whistled as if in great relief. "You had me scared, sir. Hell, don't know what I'd do if you turned against me. I sure been happy here, with you and Maria, and all. Like I finally had a real family."

Bud sat down on the edge of the Sergeant's bed and rewrapped the package, then he held it out. "Will you keep this for me? I never had eight hundred dollars before and it ain't likely I will again. I might lose it."

The Sergeant accepted the package in silence and put it into the drawer of the night-table, which he locked.

Bud rolled a cigarette meditatively, lit it, and sat smoking. Finally he spoke. "I figure Mr. Bugworth might've run into those fellows over in Agua and they give him a wrong story. Lied, like I said they would. Is that right, Sergeant?"

"Makes no difference one way or another about that," said the

WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Echo
 - 4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:00—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
- 5:59—Sign On
 - 6:00—WGTC News
 - 6:03—Echo
 - 6:30—Farm News
 - 7:00—WGTC News
 - 7:05—Sports Parade
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Echo
 - 7:53—School Menus
 - 7:55—Echo
 - 8:00—WGTC News
 - 8:05—Echo
 - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—WGTC News
 - 9:03—Echo
 - 9:30—Social Calendar
 - 9:35—Morning Meditation
 - 9:50—Echo
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—WGTC News
 - 10:03—Echo
 - 10:30—Community Calendar
 - 10:35—Echo
 - 11:00—WGTC News
 - 11:03—Echo
 - 11:30—Farm Service Program
 - 11:35—Echo
 - 12:00—WGTC News
 - 12:05—Echo

Biggest Ashtray Had A Surprise

ST. LOUIS (AP) — What may well be the biggest ashtray in town was emptied recently and a surprise lay at the bottom.

The ashtray is a hole in the center of heavily traveled Clayton Road at equally busy Skinker Boulevard.

For months motorists stopped at a traffic light whiled away the time by emptying their car ashtrays into it.

Director of Streets Henry S. Miller found out about the practice and ordered the hole cleaned out. At the bottom workmen found a manhole cover, which hadn't been raised when the street was resurfaced.

EAGER BEAVERS

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Civic leaders here proved themselves to be real eager beavers. They were at the airport a day early to meet a delegation that was to look for an industrial site.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Vapor
- Round roof
- Hinged metal fastener
- Drink
- British statesman
- Largest continent
- Storage place
- Male descendants
- Decisive trial
- Rainwater pipe
- Willow genus
- Insert
- Seasons
- Italian river
- Cereal grass

HOED SOFT NERVE AMARA PARTICULARIZE ATE LATER BOX PITH YES CURE AVIAN BONER LECTOR ERNEST STELLAE CAP ELIOT BAR IRIS ASP PETE GALLOP IDEATE ALLOWS NORMAL RUSTLE GRASPS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- An end wall
- Foreign
- Legislators
- Barren region
- Fragrance
- Laborers point
- Graduates of Annapolis
- Dislikes intensely
- On the briny deep
- Pet name for a child
- Small lump of butter
- Obsolete
- Square of 100
- Publicized
- Swine
- Seaweed
- Small fish
- Engineer's shelter
- Employ
- Everlasting
- Couple
- Anything high flown
- Fondle
- Awareness
- Happening
- A governor of N. Y.
- Grows faint
- Book of the Bible
- Article
- Armed conflict
- Anglo-Saxon king

Maria has startling news for Desportes. "Lolita! She's gone!"

Continue the story of a deception here tomorrow.

Multi-Story Car Park For London

LONDON — The world's first multi-story fully-automatic car park will soon go up alongside Southwark Bridge — part of a \$2 million development project to be constructed on a 50,000 sq. ft. site between Upper Thames Street and the river. Work has already begun.

Plans for the development area include a seven-story office block with ground-floor showrooms, and a total office space of about 45,000 sq. ft. There will be a club or restaurant overlooking the Thames, a riverside walk, a "pub", and an automobile service station.

The Zidpark, as the car-park is called, will accommodate 464 cars on its eight floors (including basement), with additional covered facilities at ground floor level bringing the total up to 500. It will have sixteen automatic elevators. Charges are expected to run from about 14 cents an hour for minimum periods to weekly contracts at \$8.40.

A feature of the Zidpark is that cars are moved side ways on conveyors. Transport of the car to its parking berth and subsequent removal is entirely automatic.

Lizard Needed Hangover Cure

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Charles Shaw, curator of reptiles

at San Diego Zoo, was called to the steamship President Van Buren to treat a lizard with a hangover.

During the trip from the Philippines, the ship's crew had discovered that the lizard liked soda water. Then, somebody spiked the soda with whisky. The lizard was being taken to a trade fair at Oakland, Calif.

MUST BE PUNCTUAL

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — City Judge Ruth Vogel dismissed charges against seven defendants Tuesday when the policemen who arrested them were not on hand at the 10 a.m. court opening. Three minutes later, the two patrolmen and the city attorney arrived but Judge Vogel told them: "Sorry, gentlemen, but this court starts on time."

GOOD NEWS!!! MOTHERS!

Friday-Saturday Last 2 Days

Photographer Located On The Balcony.

Friday Hours: 1 P.M. 'Til 6 P.M. & 7 P.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

Saturday Hours: 9 A.M. 'Til 12 P.M. & 1 P.M. 'Til 5:30 P.M.

GET A BEAUTIFUL 5 X 7 PORTRAIT . . . OF YOUR CHILD FOR

ONLY **48¢** AGES 6 WKS - 6 YRS



LIL DARTIN PIN-UPS

One or two children in each family will be photographed singly for only 48c. Groups \$1.00 per person.

Your choice from beautifully finished 5 x 7 pictures (not proofs). 1—48c Extra 5 x 7's if you like. 1st—\$1.50, 2nd—\$1.25, each extra 95c if bought in the store, but you will not be urged to buy.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS! HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

- ★ JUST BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO THIS STORE
- ★ AN EXPERT PHOTOGRAPHER WILL TAKE SEVERAL CUTE POSES
- ★ YOU'LL GET TO SEE YOUR LOVELY PICTURES IN JUST A FEW DAYS

Belk-Tyler's

PROOF POSITIVE That It Pays To Shop LEDER'S FRIDAY NIGHT

Boy's LAMB'S WOOL & ORLON SWEATERS

All Newest Colors
Luxury At A Low Price

SIZES 6-16 **\$2.88**

MEN'S COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS

- FLEECE LINED
- SNOW WHITE

SIZES S-M-L **\$1.00**

SPECIAL!! RAYON & ACRYLAN BLANKETS

- FULL SIZE \$2.99
- WASHABLE

LITTLE TODDLER BOXER JEANS

- ELASTIC WAIST
- 10 OZ. DENIM
- SANFORIZED
- SIZES 1 TO 6

\$1.00

GIRLS' CAR COATS

- Solids & Plaids
- All With Hoods
- Warm Quilted Linings
- Sizes 4-14

\$4.88

ONE GROUP Women's Better SWEATERS

- SLIGHTLY SOILED
- SHORT SLEEVES
- NOVELTY STYLES

\$1.00 & \$2.00

Leder Bros DEPARTMENT STORES

FAMILY NIGHT — SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M.!

Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA

Arrow 100 PROOF VODKA

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

\$2.50 PINT
\$3.90 4/5 QUART

Every man works to achieve financial security for his family...

The prudent man works for its continuance!



The low cost of Guaranty Trust services

Send for Guaranty's new booklet. Find out how Pitt County's outstanding Trust Department can serve you and your family — and at what little cost! No obligation, of course.

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SERVING EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA SINCE 1901

Cranberry Episode Illustrates Great Govm't Power

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The events that have raised the cranberry from the bog to the nation's headlines spotlight the power of the government in guarding the nation's food supply.

For half a century this power has existed, but "the cranberry episode," as Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming calls it, marks one of its most sweeping applications.

Formal court actions, filed this week in San Francisco, asked seizure of two small shipments — a total of 44 tons — of allegedly contaminated West Coast cranberries. But the incident is affecting, at least temporarily, an entire crop.

There were these developments:

1. Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., a major grower cooperative, says it is moving quickly to assay

crops grown in Massachusetts, Wisconsin and New Jersey, about which no question was raised, as well as those in the West Coast. It hopes to clear uncontaminated cranberries of suspicion in plenty of time for Thanksgiving Day Dinners. Expanded forces from the Food and Drug Administration also were checking the berries.

2. The Army and Navy suspended use of cranberries grown in Washington and Oregon, but will permit use of those it can prove grew elsewhere.
3. The New Jersey Farm Bureau said it will seek government payments for farmers for sales they have lost as a result of the controversy. The bureau's president, Carlton Heritage, criticized what he called "rash and unnecessary scare statements" from secretary Flemming.
4. The National Grange, meeting in Long Beach, Calif., demanded that federal officials appear

and explain why the crackdown was ordered.

5. One government official, said the government is "morally obligated for damage to the innocent," but added that "just what the government will do, I cannot say at this time." That comment came from Asst. Secretary of Agriculture E. L. Peterson in Seattle, where he is looking over the situation for Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

The government suits, announced Wednesday, were filed Tuesday in San Francisco — a day after precautionary statements were issued here.

The episode had its origins in 1957 when some cranberry growers adopted a new weapon in their unending war against weeds. It was Aminotriazole (pronounced a-meen-o-try-a-zole), a synthetic chemical killer that was still undergoing some tests by its manufacturer and had not yet

been registered with the Department of Agriculture.

After the cranberries were harvested, inspectors for the Food and Drug Administration found one-third of the berries grown in Oregon and Washington showed traces of the pesticide. So did a small amount from Massachusetts.

At that time it was not known what effect, if any, Aminotriazole might have on humans. So until the information was obtained, the growers agreed to keep the berries off the market.

In 1958 the weed killer was registered with the Department of Agriculture for use under specific conditions. For cranberries it was specified it be used only after the crop was harvested.

Meanwhile, the manufacturer, American Cyanamid Co., conducted tests to see if Aminotriazole would have any dangerous effects if absorbed by humans. The long,

painstaking studies were finally completed last May.

Rats, fed steady quantities of the chemical, developed cancer of the thyroid. The concentrations fed to the rats were much stronger than those found on the tested berries. No tests were made of the chemical's effects on human beings, but the conclusion, based on the experiment with rats, was that Aminotriazole might be a cancer-causing agent.

A few weeks ago the Food and Drug Administration perfected a more precise method for detecting residue of Aminotriazole on cranberries and began applying it to the newly harvested 1959 crop in the Northwest.

Last Friday the FDA received word that two of seven shipments tested showed definite contamination by the chemical. These are the shipments the government went to court to seize. Monday Flemming called a press confer-

ence and the cranberry story was out.

The basic legislation under which the government acted goes back to 1906 when the original Food and Drug Act was passed. But in the cranberry episode the FDA is relying mainly on an act by Congress in 1958 which forbids the use in goods of any chemical that produces cancer in test animals — as the Aminotriazole did in rats.

This bar applies regardless of how little of the chemical remains. In the wake of the government's action there has been widespread discussion as to whether similar steps could be taken against cigarette manufacturers, inasmuch as some laboratory tests of nicotine and cigarette tar have caused cancer in animals.

The answer is that tobacco is not classified as a food or a drug and therefore does not come under any existing FDA legislation.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION
 Courthouse Door, Greenville, N. C.
Monday, Nov. 30, 1959 at 12 Noon
Alfred Green Farm
 Located on Highway No. 11 approximately 2 miles North of Gritton.
Acreage 15 More or Less
Tobacco Allotment 3.17
 Successful bidder at sale required to deposit 10%. Sale subject to confirmation by owners.
J. H. HARRELL, Attorney

Tobacco

Tips

By S. J. WEEKS

Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Tobacco is not as highly mechanized as some other crops but millions of horsepower are required to produce it. Modern machinery is rapidly replacing the horse and mule as the source of farm power being used. The tractor is the main source of farm power on the farm today.

In order to get the most benefit from your equipment, it must be given proper care. Adequate and timely adjustments, repair, lubrication and protection against rust and other weather hazards, will largely determine the life of farm machinery. Lack of maintenance often causes breakdown which in turn can be costly both in loss of time in cultivating, spraying, dusting, or harvesting tobacco, and in expensive repair bills.

By using the information found in the operators manual, the normal life of a tractor on the average farm can be doubled. Dirt and dust are the worst enemies of the internal combustion engine. Us of proper grade of lubricating oil and changing oil according to the manufacturer's recommendation is very important. Oil filter cartridges should be replaced frequently to protect to moving parts of the engine and to reduce wear. Also proper servicing of the air cleaner is very important because the tractor engine uses approximately 9000 gallons of air for each gallon of fuel burned.

When cultivation is complete, soil working tools should be cleaned regularly and protected from the weather. The use of rust preventative material on ground engaging parts will keep them in good shape for the next cultivation season.

Tobacco transplanters can be made to do a better job if they are properly adjusted and operated. After the crop is transplanted, the water tanks should be drained and stored in a dry place. All soil moving parts of the transplanter should be cleaned and protected from rust with a light coating of a rust preventative material.

Sprayers and dusters not properly cleaned when not in use do not usually work at the beginning of use in the next season. A machine that does not work properly will cause insecticide damage to leaves because of heavy and uneven applications.

One of the most important pieces of equipment on a tobacco farm is the curing system. Many barn fires and much poor grade tobacco can be traced to improperly operated curing systems. They should be completely checked before the first tobacco is barned. Information concerning specific units can be obtained from the manufacturer.

The grower who takes proper care of his equipment will be repaid by its greater efficiency and longer life.

He Also Forgot To 'Think Ahead'

INOLA, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma Lt. Gov. George Nigh was to speak Wednesday at an Inola Parent-Teachers meeting.

But Nigh — himself a former teacher — forgot to look at his fuel gauge and ran out of gas on an isolated stretch of road.

The 32-year-old official flagged a motorist, and then highway patrolmen speeded him to Inola.

His subject: "Teachers must think ahead."

PROTECTED?

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"INSURANCE"
 IN THE
YELLOW PAGES
 of your Telephone Directory

\$2.25 Value
EVENING IN PARIS
TOILET WATER & TALC
\$1.00

Fresh Shipment
 Chocolate
 Cordial
CHERRIES
 1-lb. **49c**

BAG OF 5-8 SPONGES
SPONGE PAK
19c

\$2.25 Value
 Lanolin Plus Wash 'n Curl
SHAMPOO
 \$1.50 Size and 75c Size
Both \$1.50

MEN'S BOW TIES
 39c
3 for \$1.00

LADIES' RAIN BOOTS
\$1.00

15c Bottle
 Tincture Of
MERCURO-CHROME
7c

A FORTUNE COULDN'T BUY IT!
BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE
 416 Evans Street Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone PL 2-3131

Regular \$2.49
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE \$ 1.29

FULL PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL 12c

\$1.00 VALUE
 69c and 31c TUBES **2 FOR 70c**

39c ROLL
GIFT WRAPPING 3 ROLLS 66c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Special Lighter Purchase
 Lord Chesterfield AUTOMATIC LIGHTERS

Completely Automatic

YOUR CHOICE 98c

2-POUND FRUIT CAKE
 SUPERB BATTER BRIMFUL OF LUSCIOUS FRUITS AND NUTS. PACKED IN REUSABLE METAL CONTAINER.
A TASTE TREAT FOR FAMILY & FRIEND 99c
Bissette's Low Price

STOP COLD DRAFTS RAIN-WIND HEAT LOSS
SAVE \$\$ ON FUEL

NOW! TRANSPARENT PLASTIC STORM WINDOWS
 SO EASY TO INSTALL!

- * SHATTER-PROOF PLASTIC
- * FULL SIZE 36 x 72 WITH TACKS AND STRIPS
- * WATER RESISTANT
- * STORM RESISTANT
- * COLD RESISTANT

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HAMILTON Porta-Check File
 Hold over 1500 checks for easy reference. Complete with monthly index folders. Sturdy steel construction. Lock and key.
Only \$2.49

Fier-Leather FOLDING IRON
 For Travel, Home, or School. Use it anywhere AC or DC. FOLDS FLAT.
ONLY \$3.95
 GUARANTEED 1 FULL YEAR

A FORTUNE COULDN'T BUY IT!
 The Millionaire of 1900 would have paid a fortune for a prescription that could keep him alive an extra 20 years. But you who read this can really expect that extra 20 years... Thanks to the wonder drugs that are now available. For a small, small sum, today's prescription gives you what the Millionaire of yesterday couldn't have at any price.
 Free Pick-Up and Delivery On Prescriptions
 Phone Bissette's Drug Store
"Today's Prescription Is The Biggest Bargain In History"

BISSETTE'S JON GNAGY "LEARN TO DRAW" SHOW on WNCT-TV Saturday-11:15 A.M.
JON GNAGY LEARN TO DRAW OUTFIT
 Complete drawing materials with new art book \$3.00

NEW! Friendship Garden SPECIAL
 2 oz. Toilet Water only 100c plus tax
 2 oz. Hand & Body Lotion only 100c plus tax

A delightful small gift... for a friend or for yourself! The fragrance of fresh flowers captured in travel-size toilet water and new hand and body lotion. Beautifully packaged in new Friendship Garden decon.
 By Shelton

ASTHMANEFRIN Quick - Safe Asthma Relief
POCKET SIZE NEBULIZER
 with 1/4 ounce Solution "A" Inhalant **\$1.75**

NEW! Miracle Drug gives QUICK RELIEF of MINOR THROAT IRRITATION
 due to colds, sneezing and other common throat irritants

New, wonderful NEO-AQUA-DRIN it feels effective — works two ways:
 (1) Relieves discomfort almost at once
 (2) Inhibits Gram-positive germs responsible for most inflammations, thanks to antibiotic miracle drug Tyrothricin

Pleasant flavored NEO-AQUA-DRIN is guaranteed to soothe up to twice as much of pain-relieving local anesthetic or germ-inhibiting ingredients as other leading products. Note: If throat irritation causes fever, see your doctor.

RELIEVES PAIN AND PREVENTION OF COLDS FEEL BETTER FAST! 100 TABLETS 69c
BAYER ASPIRIN

GRAY HAIRS need worry you no more
Wm. J. Brund's EAU DENNA HAIR COLORER
 Will cover gray hair in 10 to 20 minutes so that you would not know it over was gray. It is liquid. One application with a tooth brush or wash does it. No comb, no soap, no mess.

ANYONE CAN PUT IT ON AT HOME YOU SAVE TIME AND MONEY! No one will suspect your hair has been dyed. Leaves it soft and lustrous — no dead color — no streaks — no spots — just a uniform color if properly applied.

WILL NOT TURN HAIR REDDISH
 It will not rub off. It stays on several months. Shampooing, sun bathing, sun, permanent waving, curling or straightening iron, nothing takes it off. You can cover any gray, no matter how stubborn or how coarse. BLACK stays BLACK. All colors stay put.

WONDERFUL FOR TOUCHING UP
 You can put it on just where needed. Can be used over other dyes or where powdered hair has been used. Women and men use Eau Denna to advantage.

DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH PERMANENT WAVING
 Full directions in each box in English and Spanish. CAUTION: Use as directed on label. Colors: Black; Dark Brown; Medium Brown; Light Brown; Dark Blonde; Auburn. Price per box \$2.50 (plus Federal Tax). Cut this ad out now and save for future reference. Your Money Back If Not Entirely Satisfied.

ULTIMA
 The Nutrient Cream For The Priceless Look Of Youth By
REVLON Limited Time Offer
\$2. Trial Size

\$1.00 Size Woodbury Lanolin Rich LOTION 50c

FREE TRIG DEODORANT
 With Purchase VITALIS Hair Tonic **59c**

FOR COLDS Super Anahist COLD TABLETS
 12's 65c
 20's 98c

Ladies' Imported Water Repellent SCARVES 59c
3 For \$1.00

\$5.00 Value Men's or Ladies' BILLFOLDS \$1.99

MEN'S Stretch SOCKS 3 PAIR \$1.00

Biggest Worry Begins When Those Faucets Run Dry



PACKED FOR PROBE — Scientist at Langley Research Center in Virginia examines flight package of a 100-foot sphere, part of the NASA's inflatable satellite program. The sphere, which can be a lunar probe, inflates automatically in space.

Water Problem II: The Midwest
By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
CHICAGO (AP) — The farmer, his leathery face streaked with dust and perspiration, turned the faucet handle at the barn water trough. The sun was scorching and his hogs were hot and thirsty. The faucet gave a dribble, a wet gurgle and then nothing.

The farmer hurried into the house to the kitchen sink. No water there, either.

Alarmed now, he charged outside to the pumphouse. The gasoline engine was chugging full force. He ran the back of his hand against his beaded forehead.

"It's dry," he mumbled to himself. "The well has gone dry."

In town, a housewife turned on her bathroom shower. A trickle of muddy water dripped from the outlet. She fiddled with the handle. On and off. On and off. There simply wasn't any water in the pipes.

At the town's only factory, the co-owners went into a worried huddle with their superintendent. An unnatural quiet had replaced the din of working machinery in their thriving plant. The factory needed water to process its product and the supply was exhausted.

Why had this happened? Water, like air, was something you took

for granted in the Midwest. Who worries about a substance so plentiful that it costs only 3 cents to take a tub bath, 5 cents a month to wash your face, one-third cent to flush the toilet and 15 cents an hour to water the lawn?

But this was a drought year in the early 1950s. The farmer, the housewife and the factory owners had just received their first hard lesson: You don't always get water by turning on the faucet.

Creeks, farm ponds and small lakes dried up during the drought in the hardest hit areas. Deep wells, serving expanding communities, ran dry from the overload.

Many farmers and some entire communities had to haul their water in by trucks. Livestock was sold before fattening. Many towns piped water in from sources miles away in expensive desperation remedies.

Generally ample rains in the Midwest in recent years have eased or removed many of the water shortage problems associated with drought. But expanding populations and soaring industrial use of water have created serious long-range problems for some localities.

In northeast Ohio, for example, where one-third of the state's population lives, wells are drying up. Experts say residents will have to pipe water from Lake Erie to meet future needs.

John H. Byrne, executive director of the Lake Erie Watershed Conservation Foundation, reports that the water shortage is nearing the critical stage and threatens to halt further population growth and industrial expansion.

The group, a nonprofit organization, is campaigning for a 200-million-dollar pipeline which would carry lake water into an eight-county area.

The Iowa Legislature in 1957 passed a law requiring that industry and farmers needing water for irrigation first must obtain permits from the State Water Board.

Even a city such as Milwaukee, which overlooks the deep, blue waters of Lake Michigan, has a problem. The city and its environs are outgrowing a water distribution system that once was adequate. Restrictions have been placed on the use of water to sprinkle lawns in the summer. Even with the curtailment, pressure is low in hot, dry weather when everybody wants water at the same time.

Milwaukee plans to expand its waterworks system at a cost of \$3 million dollars. The project is not expected to be completed until the summer of 1962.

Fortunately for most of the Midwest, experts say, water sources are ample to meet any emergency. The area abounds in lakes, rivers and streams. The problem, and it entails considerable outlay of funds, is to deliver the supply to the right place when it is needed.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce says all of the problems facing Illinois water users can be solved, almost all of them at the local level. The chamber has urged communities to hire consulting engineers to study the local outlook. Adequate supplies, in the form of artificial lakes or recharged wells, can be developed for use in an emergency.

But one fact stands out when current Midwestern trends are projected into the future. If more and more wells are drilled into

reservoirs of underground water to satisfy expanding populations and new industries, nature will not be able to keep up. When and where it falls behind, as is now happening in some sections, communities will have to turn to the region's abundant surface water in lakes and rivers for their supply.

That means pipelines or aqueducts—and higher water bills.

Submariner's Car 'Dives' Too

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — While sailor John Collins was away on a four-day cruise in the submarine USS Seafox, his British-made sports car also took a dive.

He had parked it on Harbor Drive and police said it apparently

had been pushed over a foot-high concrete buffer into San Diego Bay. "I guess somebody wanted the parking space," said Collins.

WRONG TURN

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Don Ethridge, Salem, Ore., stuck out his hand and pointed it downward to indicate he was stopping his car at a Rawlins intersection. A big boxer dog bit him on the hand.

Belvoir-Falkland School Marks Education Week

In commemoration of American Education Week, Belvoir-Falkland High School has planned a number of activities for the interest and benefit of the student body, parents, and friends of the community.

Yesterday afternoon the local chapter of the N.C.E.A. met in the Falkland school. Dr. Dotson, professor of psychology at East Carolina College, spoke to the group on "Mental Health."

The Seniors presented their play, "Good Gracious Grandma," in the high school auditorium on last night at 7:30.

A highlight of the activities oc-

curred today when Open House was held for parents to visit the classrooms, talk with the teachers, and have lunch in the school cafeteria. Later a film, "You and Your Parents" was shown in the auditorium.

Tomorrow the Annual Homecoming Festivities will get underway with the selection of a Homecoming Queen to reign over the activities of the evening.

Between 5:30 and 7:30 the Annual Homecoming supper will be served, consisting of charcoaled chicken and accompanying dishes. The first home game of the basketball season will follow and the climax of the occasion will be the presentation of the Homecoming court and the crowning of a new Queen. Following the coronation of Miss Homecoming, a sock hop will be held in the gym.

Tripped Alarm On Way To Vault

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two robbers took a small boy along with them on a bank robbery. They drilled a hole from a dentist's office into the bank, and the boy squeezed through the hole and approached the vault.

The alarm sounded and within minutes a cordon of police surrounded the bank, capturing the trio.

The boy had tripped an alarm as he made his way toward the vault.

The Thames, principal river of England, is 210 miles long.

Aged Indian Has Become Author

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — The typewriter, not the rocking chair, has claimed Jason Betzing.

Betzing, a 99-year-old Apache Indian, turned author recently. His first book, "I Fought with Geronimo," has just been published.

Betzing, who lives on a farm near here, was a cousin of the famed Indian warrior and accompanied him on raids into Mexican territory.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



\$4.70 4/5 QUART \$3.00 PINT

OLD TAYLOR
86 PROOF

THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY



SPATIAL PAIR — Little Stacey Lundigan wears dad's helmet as she eats ice cream during visit to set of television's "Men Into Space," in which Bill stars.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash on the Elijah and Leron Haddock farm, on Highway No. 43 leading from Greenville to New Bern, adjoining Roy Venters' store property near Shelmerdine, on

Saturday, November 14, 1959 at 10:00 A.M.

all of the following personal property:

- 1 Super A tractor with plow
- 1 corn planter
- 1 double breaking plow
- 1 scoop for digging
- 1 transplanter
- 1 disc harrow for cutting
- 4 tobacco trucks
- 1 stoker
- 2 oil burners in barns
- 1 mowing machine
- 1 irrigation pump and pipe
- 1 mule
- 1 cart
- 6000 tobacco sticks

Miscellaneous tools and equipment owned by the late Elijah Haddock and by Leron Haddock

The terms of the sale will be cash and delivery of the personal property will be made at the sale.

This the 3rd day of November 1959.

BEULAH B. HADDOCK, Administratrix of the Estate of Elijah Haddock
LERON HADDOCK
James & Hite, Attys.

WESTINGHOUSE SPECIAL

Westinghouse

Speed Electric Full-Size 40 inch RANGE

\$138.88 EXCH.



Model DM-40

BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!

Hurry!

Hurry!

Hurry!

Smith Electric Co.

Since 1918

WE HAVE PLENTY OF FRESH COUNTRY PORK

AT LOW, LOW PRICES

HAMS	lb 39c	BACKBONES	lb 39c
SHOULDERS	lb 35c	SIDES	lb 35c

FROZEN FOODS

Frosty Acres Family Size Apple — Cherry Peach
PIES
each 29c

Swanson Sliced
TURKEY DINNERS
each 49c

Frosty Acres
BROCCOLI SPEARS
pkg 19c

Golden Holly
ORANGE JUICE
5 - 6-oz. Cans
99c

KRAFT OIL qt 39c | INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6-oz jar 89c

POCAHONTAS BLACK-EYED PEAS	2 No. 303 cans 29c
POCAHONTAS FIELD PEAS and SNAPS	2 No. 303 cans 29c
POWHATAN GREEN BEANS	2 No. 303 cans 29c
POCAHONTAS SPINACH	2 No. 303 cans 29c

RED LABEL LUZIANNE COFFEE lb 75c

Jamestown BACON ... lb 39c | CAROLINA 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS PEACHES 49c

Twin Pet
DOG FOOD
3 1-lb cans 25c
Chatham
DOG MEAL
10-lb bag 89c

YOUR ONE STOP

SAVE AT



SHOPPING Center

901 W. Fifth St.

RURAL SURVIVAL \$50 to \$500



Conelrad warns of attack



A shelter for survival



She calls husband from fields

Safe in their shelter under three feet of protecting earth, this farm couple could survive the most severe radioactive fallout from a nuclear attack on this nation. Most rural Americans, like this couple, could gain protection against fallout if they built inexpensive basement or underground shelters. Radioactive fallout from enemy H-bombs could be carried by the wind onto the remotest farm hundreds of miles from attacked cities.

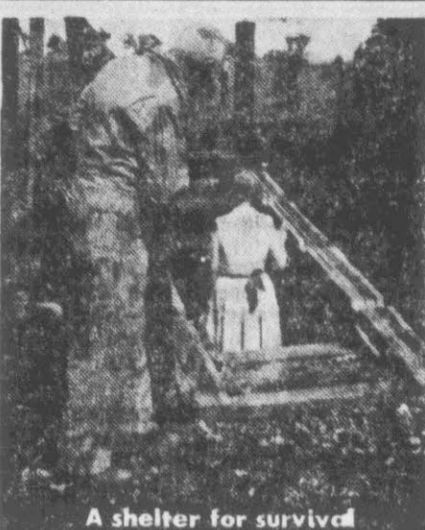
This WELL-DESIGNED underground shelter would cut radiation to 1/50,000th of what it would be outside. Ordinary basement shelters with added shielding would save most of their occupants outside target areas.

This shelter, built for \$500, includes running water and sanitary facilities, a gasoline-operated generator, and facilities for feeding and sleeping eight people. The farmer hired a bulldozer to dig the hole, then built the shelter himself from used timbers and concrete.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization provides specific information telling farmers how to protect their families and livestock from fallout, what to do before an attack, how to build a fallout shelter, and what food to store.

After an attack, civil defense authorities would broadcast frequent fallout forecasts to the surviving population and advise farmers how long they could safely emerge to perform essential tasks in maintaining the production of food so vital to national recovery.

Fallout shelter information is available free by writing to OCDM Rural Civil Defense, Battle Creek, Mich.



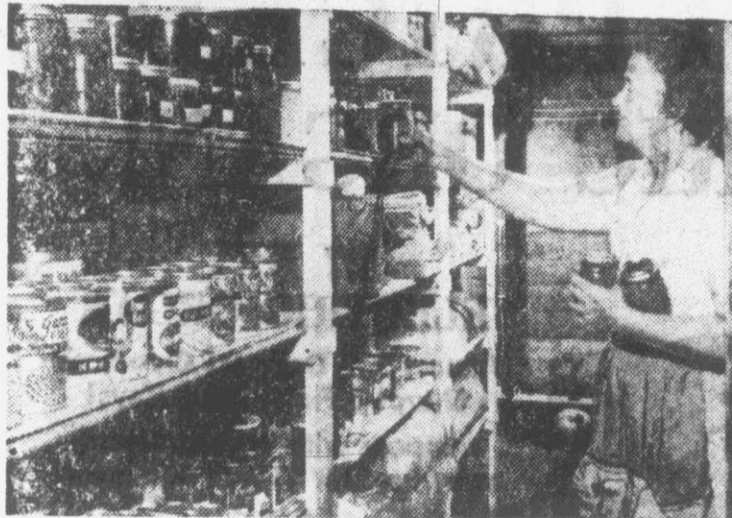
A shelter for survival



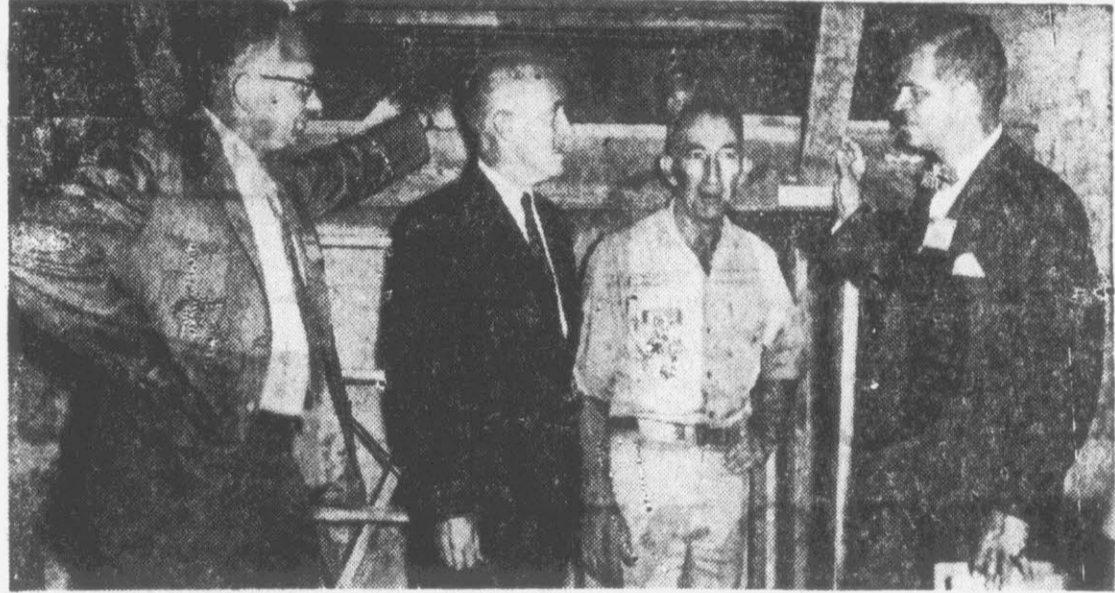
Earth shields from fallout



MODEL FALLOUT shelter of concrete blocks shows some of the equipment, supplies and living facilities that would be needed to remain under cover for up to 14 days. This is a basement type shelter adaptable to either rural or suburban homes. The 8-inch solid concrete block walls shown would give the same fallout protection as 12 inches of earth. Details on how to build and equip such a shelter are available by writing Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo)



CANNED GOODS and other foods well covered against radiological contamination or spoilage are the best kind of emergency food surplus for a fallout shelter. This underground shelter contains a bountiful supply of food, kept naturally cool by being underground and rotated occasionally for freshness. Note the gasoline-operated generator on the floor against the far wall. After exposure to fallout, foods well wrapped could still be used by carefully washing off the radioactive dust on the outside covering. Further information of special interest to rural Americans may be obtained free by writing OCDM Rural Civil Defense, Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo)



BUILDING A FALLOUT shelter does not have to be an elaborate project. Darrell Barnes is adding a protective ceiling and block wall to an old coal bin under his home near Ithaca, Mich., to produce a simple but effective fallout shelter for less than \$50. Civil Defense Director Robert Russell, who is the county sheriff, looks on as Barnes is questioned on the construction of his shelter by Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, and Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams. They were touring rural civil defense facilities in Grafton County, Mich. (OCDM Photo)

Despite Wiring, Heart Gave Out

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP) — Hoy Walter Smith, one of the first men in the nation to have his heart "wired" for life-giving electric stimulus, died Wednesday in a Fairmont hospital. He was 77.

Smith was a retired coal miner from nearby Barrackville. His physician said he died from a heart disease. The doctor added that the Pacemaker machine, which provided an electric stimulus to keep Smith's heart beating, was operating perfectly but the heart just gave out.

Smith underwent an operation last August to attach to his heart small wires from the battery operated apparatus which fits on the chest and regulates the heart beat.

Ceylon Calls For Building Future

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Ceylon today told Asian nations of the Colombo Plan to forget the bitterness of their colonial past and concentrate on building a better economic future.

The sharp Ceylonese statement appeared to be an answer to Indonesia's President Sukarno who, in opening the 21-nation conference, referred with much bitterness to the colonial past and rejected all but financial aid from the West.

Full Quota Of Stars On Special, Failed To Click

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the current television season kickoff, Milton Berle defined a special as "any show that isn't about Al Capone." No one has come up with a better one. Wednesday night, however, there appeared a show which can be called a special only because it preempted the time regularly filled by "This Is Your Life" and "Wichita Town."

Despite the fact that the 60 minutes had its quota of stars—Louis Jourdan, Jerry Lewis, Jane Morgan, Bobby Darin, Xavier Cugat and spouse—it was a ragged, fairly uninspired variety show. It was shot live in the ballroom of a Miami Beach hotel, a location which didn't help things a bit.

Jourdan, apparently hired as master of ceremonies because of his well known Gallic charm, was called upon to sing and dance. Jerry Lewis tried a couple of comedy turns — one of which wasn't funny and another where

time ran out before he could get started. Abbe Lane, looking as usual as if she hadn't had time to finish dressing, did her usual singing and dancing. Bobby Darin sang, as always, "Mack the Knife," and poor Jane Morgan presided over an unruffled audience participation session of such songs as "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Daisy, Daisy."

The NBC show, poorly rehearsed and disorganized as it was, looked even worse because it followed a smooth and professional hour of variety presided over by Perry Como. His wasn't billed as a special, but it turned out to be one, anyway.

"Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke" and "Have Gun, Will Travel" finished with, place and show in the first national Nielsen Ratings — ones which, whether they like the system or not, are paid real attention by advertising agencies, sponsors and networks. And in spite of all the hopes and predictions, it is still the horse operas which seem to be attracting the greatest numbers of viewers, particularly the established shows.

New York City's radio station WNEW (which recently won a Peabody Award for its news department's operation) is exchanging tape recordings of news events — by telephone — with other radio stations all over the country.

The office Christmas party is

Lost Nurses Are Found Unharmd

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A trio of Albuquerque nurses, lost in an isolated mountain area and faced with freezing temperatures, have been found unharmd.

Jean Yelvington, 21, Margaret Burke, 35, and Maxine Stephens, 33, driving into the Jemez Mountains north of here Tuesday for a picnic got onto the wrong road and the car engine died because of ignition trouble.

"We knew we would get lost if we went outside the car," Miss Yelvington said.

So they settled down for the night. By Wednesday morning, the car windows were coated on the inside with ice. They managed to keep warm enough with the clothes they had worn for the outing.

The women walked several miles Wednesday until they reached a logging camp, and two men there went back to repair the car.



MOBILE RADIO truck, designed and paid for by the Seventh-day Adventist Disaster Relief group, is inspected by some of the members of the National Advisory Council on Rural Civil Defense, a committee of prominent farm leaders, teachers and writers who advise the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization on its rural civil defense program. Mobile control units would be needed after a nuclear attack to direct rural survival and to help marshal the nation's food production for victory and recovery. (OCDM Photo)

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LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED! YOU SAVE HALF!

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8 — BEAUTIFUL — DISTINCTIVE

BREAK-RESISTANT

MELMAC

QUALITY DINNERWARE

FREE! 5 PIECE SERVICE SET INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

REGULARLY \$59.95 YOU GET ALL 45 PIECES \$18.88 \$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

TRIPLE GUARANTEE WON'T CRACK! WON'T CHIP! WON'T BREAK!

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET!

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Salad Plates
- 8 Soup Bowls
- 8 Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 1 Serving Platter
- 1 Vegetable Bowl
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Sugar Bowl
- 1 Cover

...it's beautiful! it's break resistant... it's the ideal gift!

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS \$1.00 WILL HOLD IT!

SASLOW'S GREENVILLE'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELERS 406 EVANS STREET

Shopping for the weekend?

Put Pepsi on the list

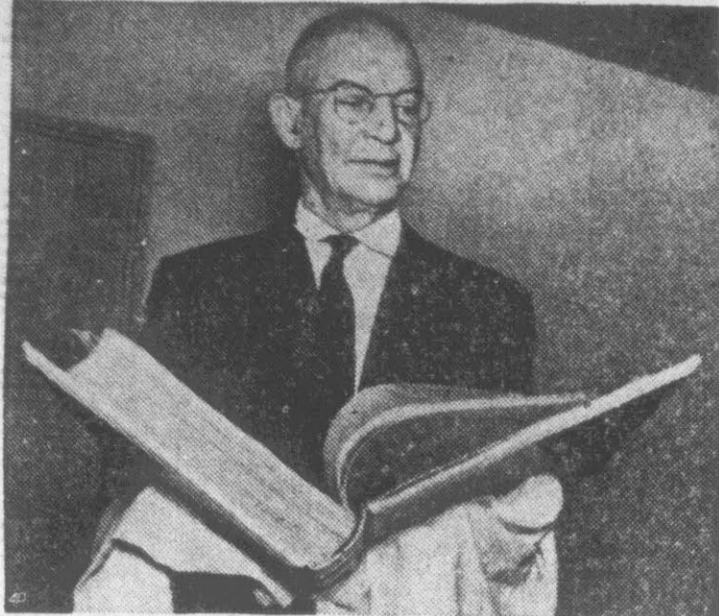
Isn't gracious entertaining mainly a matter of being sociable? Of doing things that please your guests? Well, if they're today's trim, debonair people, they'll expect today's light Pepsi. Reduced in calories, it's the refreshment of the sociable and smart and young at heart. Have enough Pepsi for a sociable evening.

Be sociable serve Pepsi-Cola

The Light refreshment

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

Small N. C. School Winning Top Awards



VALUABLE BOOK—Cleofas Calleros holds a copy of a book tracing 300 years of Spanish civilization in the Southwest, which he co-authored. The book was 40 years in preparation and seven years being printed.

By MARVIN SYKES
Greensboro Record Staff Writer
Written for The Associated Press
GREENSBORO (AP)—A small state-supported North Carolina school—Curry High of Greensboro—has been cast in the role of a David whose stones of craft skill have slain major high schools throughout the nation.

For five years, tiny Curry has walked away from the battlefields of the Dearborn, Mich., Industrial Arts Awards fair, sponsored by Ford Motor Co., with the top spoils of battle.

This fall, the school which has only around 200 students in junior high and high school, secured three more Outstanding Achievement Awards and many place honors to push its dominance even further.

In a field of 4,266 entries from 39 states this year, Carolina's Curry came out best. Her entries were almost entirely in wood-working with furniture pieces—a tribute to the Piedmont's growing furniture industry.

In the past five years, Curry has taken 11 Outstanding Achievement Awards—four more than its nearest competitor, Sequoia High School of Redwood, Calif., and seven more than a consistent place winner, Chicago Vocational School with hundreds of students

and industrial arts faculty in the dozens.

In the period, Curry became the first school to repeat with two top awards in a single year—1956; became the first to get three in one year—1958, and the first to repeat with three—1959.

In five years the Greensboro school, an adjunct of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, has seen its industrial arts shop students take more than \$4,000 cash in awards, and win 11 trips to Dearborn.

So great has been Curry's domination of the craft field that the Greater University of North Carolina gave the Curry instructor, David A. Rigsby, a research grant to determine what constitutes teachers of consistent winners in competitive industrial arts. Needless to say, his research must start with Rigsby, assistant professor in Woman's College School of Education.

What constitutes winners and teachers of winners? A look into the Curry program and its one-man faculty, Rigsby, might show.

The industrial arts and crafts program has five classes a day with from 10 to 16 in a class, seventh grade and up. Girls have infiltrated—there are nine in the

group of 65 this year and of last year's two girls, one got a first in woodwork and another, an honorable mention.

Furniture and leather crafts are chosen almost exclusively. Students select their prospective project by looking at antique furniture, magazines and library books, often combining pictures. They rarely work from blueprints and never have prepared drawings.

Materials are stocked in rough form—cherry, walnut, oak, mahogany—and the student is charged for what he uses.

Students may take one or more years of shop class. Competitive winners usually show up their second year. Awards have been taken by comparative youngsters—this year's top winners were: Eddie H. Clodfelter, 13; Joseph Griffin, 13, and Steve Rubin, 14.

Competitive work must be done start to finish in a school year. Generally a student selects his project after preliminary study. He starts his big piece before Christmas. Often a major project, like the huge, handsome pieces of furniture—mahogany secretary of bachelor chests—may be started earlier.

At first only class periods are used, but as enthusiasm grows, so does the extra work. Near the close, students work under pressure and after hours. The biggest projects may represent as many as 350 hours of work. Students do not aim necessarily at Da Vinci, but compete against each other, thus picking up the grad of all work.

Rigsby stated that in a school which is too small to make a big mark in competitive sports, the woodworking winning streak is welcome sight. He said it tends to level off a student, give him a feeling of accomplishment, make him want to attend school, and works off youthful energy.

Spanish History Book Completed

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Copies of a book that took 40 years to prepare and seven years to print have been presented to Pope John XXIII and to a dozen major libraries of the world.

The book, commemorating 300 years of Spanish civilization in the Southwest, was authored by Cleofas Calleros, historian, and Angel Alcazar de Velasco, writer. Noted artist Jose Cisneros did illustrations.

None of the book's 200 pages are alike, and border designs of each page are different.

The copy presented to Pope John is the most impressive. Binding of the 12 by 15-inch edition is in Mexican white calf leather, embossed with 23-karat German gold. Hand-printed with

Nacionalistas Forging Ahead

MANILA (AP)—President Carlos P. Garcia's ruling Nacionalista Party forged out front today in the Philippines' hard-fought Senate elections with two-thirds of the vote counted.

Strong support from rural districts overcame early leads piled up by some opposition candidates in the cities.

hand-made 17th Century gothic type, it contains no hyphenated words. Chapter pages are in four and five inks.

Other copies, only a little less impressive than the one for the Vatican, went to libraries in Rome, Tokyo, Washington, New York, Madrid, Mexico City, Montevideo, Beirut, University of Texas, The Alamo, Notre Dame, Lisbon, and the S. H. Kress Galleries in New York.

International Aura Suggested

HONOLULU (AP)—Beautiful Chinese, Samoan, Japanese, Philippine and Australian style buildings on an island designed by the greatest architects of America, Australia and the Far East.

That's the picture painted by U.S. Representative Daniel K. Inouye of the proposed International Trade Center here.

Inouye urged participation by Hawaii with the federal government in the center. He says it was imperative that the 50th state should at the same time "work with our friends and neighbors of the Far East."

Find Fine Bed In Gorilla's Nest

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—If you ever have to spend a night in the African jungle, look around for an abandoned gorilla nest.

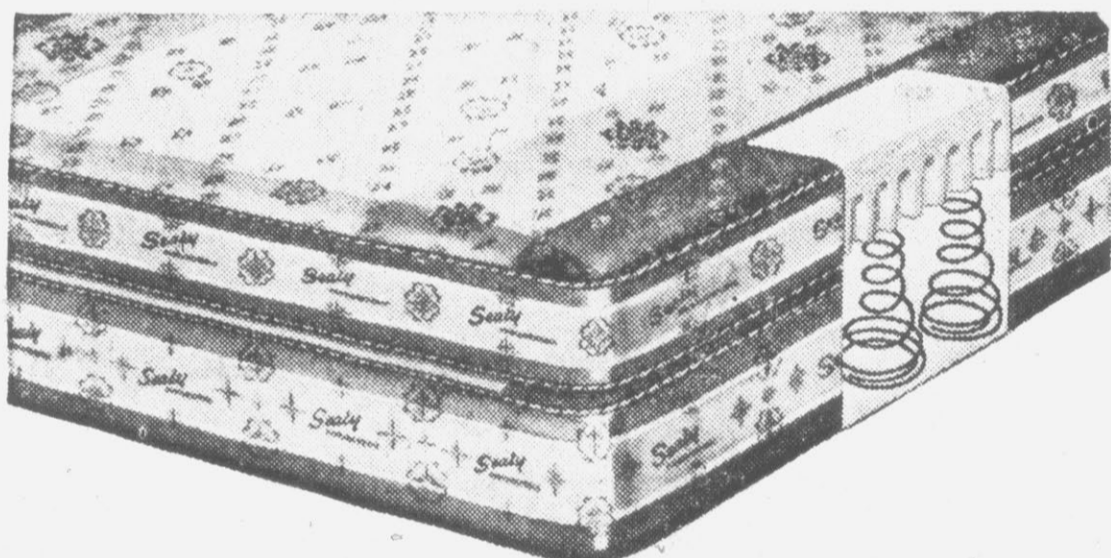
University of Wisconsin scientists John Emlen and George Schaller recently studied gorilla habits in the Belgian Congo and found rest in their nests after the gorillas had left. The small, cup-shaped nests were the most comfortable resting places in the forests, the scientists reported.

WALL FELL ON HER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Marie Hunter, 32, was in bed Wednesday night when an auto smashed into the apartment house where she lives, caving a wall in on top of her. She was hospitalized with a serious head injury. The driver suffered face cuts and was arrested for investigation.

Vatican City in Rome, a sovereign papal state covering 108.7 acres, has its own railroad, radio station, university, mail service and currency.

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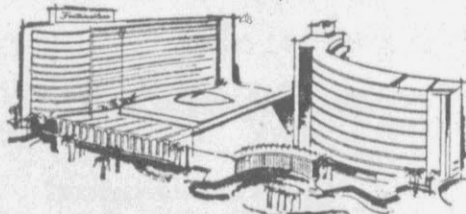
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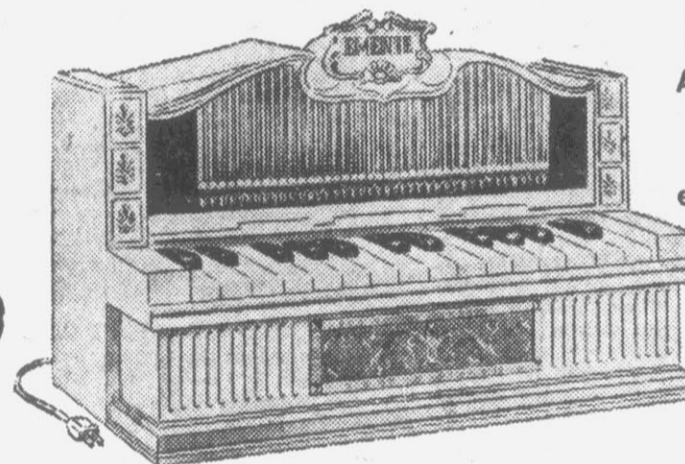
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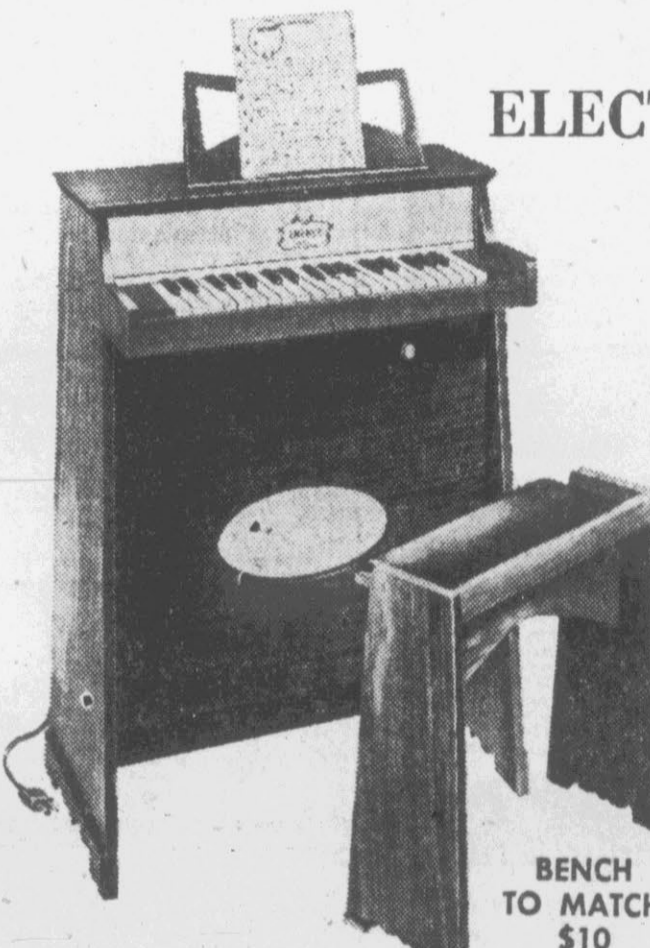
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Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson

Rainy Season in Pirates' Den

EDITORS NOTE: The following column was written by Bruce Phillips, former East Carolina College student and current sports editor of the Raleigh Times.

GREENVILLE—In every life a little rain must fall, and these are the drizzly days for Coach Jack Boone of East Carolina College.

Except for a good beginning, the season has been one pang right after another for the handsome mentor who once performed in this same league with Elon College.

This start-and-stop pattern has become pretty much rhythmic in Boone's career as preceptor of the Pirates. The second year after he took command in 1952, he steered the Bucs to their first North State football title in history.

But his team couldn't repeat in 1954 and the descent began. There was no talk of championships again until last year when the Pirates bowed their necks, tightened their belts, and stalked back up the hill.

Boone's troops marched to a respectable 6-4 season and everything looked like peaches and cream for 1959. And the present campaign did dawn that way. After four wins, however, the clouds set in.

Several hours before gametime of the Lenoir Rhyne conflict here Saturday night, Jack opened his office and heart to a visitor who wished to know what was wrong—why the sudden slide?

"A lot of fans don't realize our situation," the coach began. "The reason is we haven't publicized our biggest problem this year—injuries. I hate to subject kids to that kind of publicity."

Small Squad Can't Take Hurts

Portsmouth, Va.-bred, Jack went on to note that he lost five of his top linemen after the first few games and his small squad couldn't take up the slack.

"That's where the bigger schools have an advantage on us," he said. "Many of them can lose frontline men and reach down and pull up somebody just as good."

All of the five suffered painful hurts, but one—end Howard Beale—has been on the critical list for three weeks. He received a groin injury in a practice drill.

Boone's ill-winds haven't all blown from injuries. For one thing, his pigskin program is the newest in the North State Conference and, "It takes time and a lot of work to build up a football plant," Boone said. "We are making strides but we're still a long way off."

Money is always the major concern for Boone. "That's the most necessary ingredient for good football teams," he said. "And we have difficulty getting enough."

At East Carolina, there is no powerful alumni force which contributes great amounts of gold and yields a big say over who will coach and when he will be fired, as you'll find on many campuses.

"I'm afraid our alumni are very weak supporters of the football program," Jack said. "The only way we can finance our program is through the local Pirates Club and the student body."

Recruiting Against ACC Tough

'Boone, like other North State coaches, finds it (Continued on page twelve)

ECC Halfback Due Stage Battle For Rushing Title

Beaufort Wins Coastal Loop; State Playoffs

Beaufort, the new Coastal Conference champion, concluded their 1959 season last week by topping a strong Morehead City outfit, 14-6, in a non-conference affair.

LaGrange finished the season in second place but only by the skin of their teeth. They edged Robersonville 14-13 in their final game to finish one game ahead of third place Farmville.

The Red Devils from Pitt County closed out one of their most successful campaigns with an unexpected tough 26-20 win over Havelock.

These were the only three games last week and final standings showed Beaufort as the newly-crowned king of the conference. It will advance into the state play-offs tomorrow night, meeting Erwin of the Mid-Central Conference.

The conference will meet at the Sibley Grill in Greenville on Monday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. The players on the all-conference teams, to be announced later, will be guests of their respective schools.

Final conference standings:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Rows include Beaufort, LaGrange, Farmville, Robersonville, Ayden, Havelock, Contentnea, Vanceboro.

American Horse Gains Top Fame

By GEORGE BOWEN Associated Press Sports Writer LAUREL, Md. (AP)—It took an international incident to give Bald Eagle his American name and it took an international horse race to make him world famous.

Bald Eagle, an American-bred 4-year-old gained world-wide acclaim Wednesday when he beat the equine prides of eight other nations in the roughly ridden \$100,000 Washington, D. C. International.

But for the Suez Canal closing which created international tension in 1956, the son of Nasrullah might well have raced under the name of Nasser. Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim, owner of the Cain Hoy Stable, originally called the rugged bay colt after Egypt's Premier.

The colt, however, never raced under the name of Nasser. By the time he arrived in England for his 2-year-old debut, his name was changed.

Bald Eagle won the Eighth International by a comfortable 2 1/2 lengths over France's Midnight Sun while other contestants behind him knocked each other for a loop.

The jockeys on horses from Venezuela and Australia jolted each other from their seats about half way through the race.

Soviet jockey Nikolai Nasibov up on Garnir, rode most of the way with a bloody nose and said, "This is not a race, it is more like a football game. They ride like they do not have brains."

Garnir finished fifth. America's ace jockey of 28 years' riding experience, Eddie Arcaro, considered himself lucky for having avoided the banging around.

"It was the roughest I've ever seen, and I've ridden in a few of them," said Arcaro who finished fourth on France's Mi Carina.

The other U.S. entry and the betting favorite, Mrs. Herbert Herff's Tudor Era, came in third. Bald Eagle escaped the scrambling by breaking second and staying there until with about half a mile to go jockey Manuel Ycaza, of Panama, saw Tudor Era tiring and took the lead.

"Then I just sat still on him," Ycaza said and Bald Eagle reeled off the 1 1/2 miles in 2 minutes, 28 seconds. The previous fastest International was England's Wilwyn, 2:30 4-5, in the 1952 inaugural. The track was enlarged to one mile from seven-eighths this year so the time comparison is insignificant.

As the second choice, Bald Eagle returned \$9.20 to \$5.20 and \$3.80 in the \$2 betting windows. His New York owner, former U.S. ambassador to Cuba, collected \$70,000.

College Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS South Dakota Tech 20, Black Hills Techs 19 Southern (SD) 28, Dakota Wesleyan 7 Central Okla 12, Emporia State 0 Gen Beadle Techs 40, Yankton 0

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KANSAS CITY (AP)—Lenoir Rhyne continues as the nation's No. 1 small college football team this week.

The National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics reports that Lenoir Rhyne, riding a 15-game winning streak including seven straight this season, held first in its rating system over Hillsdale (Mich.) College by nine points.

Presbyterian College, which had been third, dropped to fifth after losing an 8-0 game to The Citadel of the Southern Conference.

Western Illinois is third, and East Texas State, fourth. Lenoir Rhyne, pacing the North State Conference, also has the league's leading total offense gainer in quarterback Lee Farmer. In seven games he has gained 860 yards in 144 plays. Second is Elon's Charlie Maidon with 817 yards gained in eight games on 187 yards.

The North State's leading rusher is Glen Bass of East Carolina with a total of 703 yards in 82 carries for an 8.5 average. Maidon is the conference's leading passer with 66 completions in 142 tosses for a total of 795 yards and two touchdowns.

Other North State leaders: total offense, Lenoir Rhyne, 2,329 yards gained in seven games for a 332.5 average; rushing offense, Lenoir Rhyne, 1,576 yards for a 225.1 average; passing offense, Lenoir Rhyne, 53 completions in 94 attempts for 752 yards and a 107.4 average; total defense, Appalachian, 1,518 yards in eight games for a 76.7 average; pass defense, East Carolina, 50 completions out of 115 attempts in

nine games for 632 yards and 70.2 average.

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE

Table with columns: Player, School, G, pla, yds. Rows include Farmer, L. R., Maidon, Elon, Cooper, WCC, Zehring, ECC, Bass, ECC, Speight, ECC, McClamrock, L. R., T. Wilson, App., Glendenning, App., Meroney, Guilford, Harvey, App., G. Wilson, App.

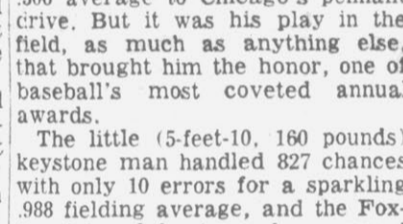
RUSHING

Table with columns: Player, School, ru, yds, av. Rows include Bass, ECC, Speight, ECC, Glendenning, App., Meroney, Guilford, Harvey, App., Farmer, L. R., Wilkes, WCC, Jennings, WCC, Bowers, Guilford, Simmons, L.R.

PASSING

Table with columns: Player, School, att, ep, it, yds, t. Rows include Maidon, Elon, Zehring, ECC, Cooper, WCC, T. Wilson, App., Farmer, L.R., Baker, Guilford, Ball, Catawba, McClamrock, L.R.

Sport Slants by Pap'



Fred BROWN THE JARELINE GEORGIA JUNIOR PASSED UP ALABAMA UNDER HIS FATIGUES AND THREE UNCLES PLAYED FOOTBALL TO MAKE A NAME FOR HIMSELF WITH THE BULLDOGS

John Mack BROWN THE MOVIE COWBOY WHO STARRED FOR ALABAMA IN THE 1926 ROSE BOWL GAME IS HIS UNCLE

Now I'll shift into high gear!

Fred's amazing change of pace more than makes up for his lack of great speed

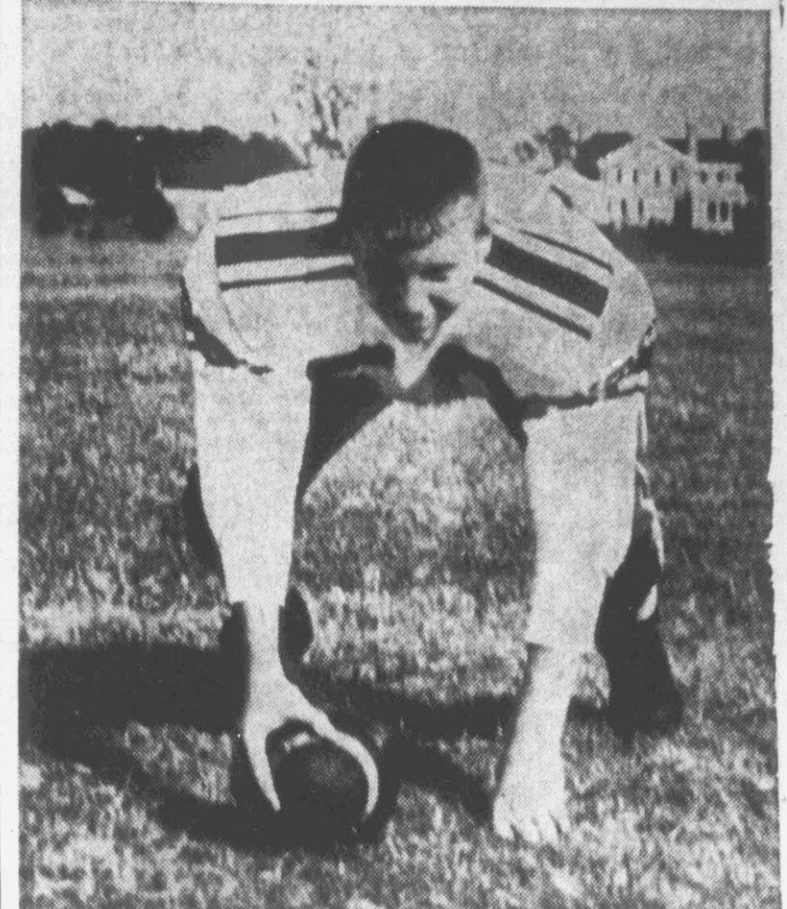
Basking in the limelight of his famous uncle, John Mack Brown, was lots of fun for Fred Brown when he was a little shaver. The kids on the block were tremendously impressed that his uncle had gone on to become a famous Hollywood cowboy movie star after a brilliant career as a football player at the University of Alabama. Everyone recalled how John Mack Brown had scored two touchdowns in the 1926 Rose Bowl game to help Alabama beat Washington 20-19.

Then came a time when Fred developed into a real whiz as a football player at Northside High in Atlanta. When he made all-State, scholarship offers poured in from all over. Folks assumed that Fred was headed for Alabama where his father and three uncles had played football. But Fred, by this time, had some definite ideas of his own. He was a little weary of trading on the reputation of

his relatives and decided it was time to start building up a reputation for himself. So he selected the University of Georgia.

"We felt that Brown had tremendous potential as a breakaway runner when he showed up for freshman practice," said Wally Butts, the Georgia coach, "and he has not disappointed us. Fred isn't exceptionally fast as a trackman but he has the ability to 'change gears' very swiftly and that's often more valuable than sheer blinding speed."

Brown is a compact 5-foot-10, 180-pounder who can hack out yardage inside as well as sweep wide for substantial gains. He has an uncanny knack of making full use of his blockers and can go it alone once he breaks into the clear. He's slightly bowlegged but that shouldn't deter any movie scouts who might be interested—he's ready made for straddling a cow-pony.



SET FOR JACKETS—Center Bill Wade will be one of the Phantoms expected to assist in stopping Roanoke Rapids tomorrow night. Wade has been one of Coach Bud Phillips' top defensive men this fall.

Interior Linemen Spark Southern

By ED YOUNG

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Interior linemen may be the most over-looked players in college football, but you couldn't prove the point by what happened last week end in the Southern Conference.

Three interior linemen—Tackles Bill Lopasky of West Virginia and Mike Lashley of William and Mary and guard Bill Haerberlein of VMI—showed up so spectacularly they won nomination for all-America consideration from the Southern Conference Regional Board.

For Lashley and Haerberlein it was the first appearance on the all-America check list for the league—a list that now includes 34 names. Lopasky had been nominated twice before this season.

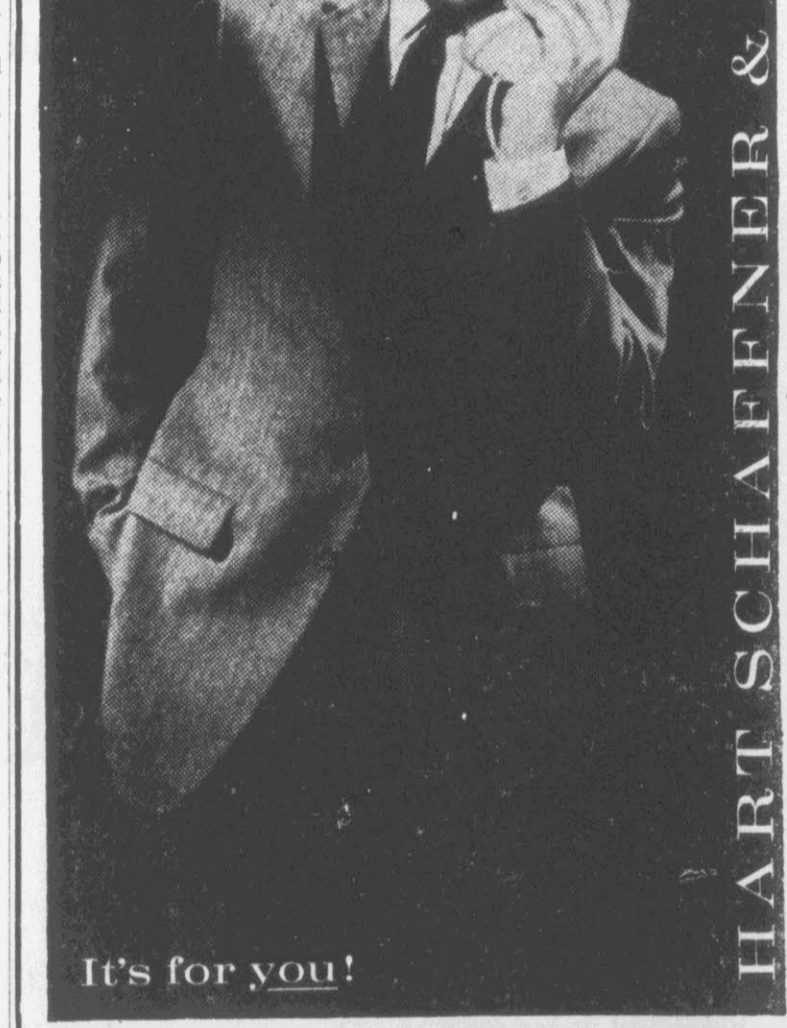
Lashley spearheaded a W&M defense that held Davidson to 60 rushing yards as the Indians whipped the Wildcats 25-7.

Other players nominated for the first time by the regional board on the basis of fine performances last Saturday included quarterbacks Charlie Benson of Davidson and Frank Eastman of Virginia Tech; Benson's favorite passing target end Danny House; and backs Lauren Kardatzke of William and Mary, Bob Dunnington of Richmond and Dave Rider of West Virginia.

Renominated were several "old reliables" including ends Carroll Dale of Virginia Tech, Paul Maguire of Furman and Dick Evans of VMI and quarterback Howard Dyer of VMI.

Benson passed for 159 yards last week in Davidson's loss of William and Mary; his sidekick, House, snagged six passes and set a conference record with 39 for the season.

MaGuire got off a 60-yard kick that set up The Citadel's winning touchdown as the Bulldogs squeaked past Presbyterian, 8-0. Horton stood out on defense and offense for Furman in a 6-3 loss to Wofford.



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Advertisement for Coffman's Mens Wear, featuring the brand name and slogan "Fashion In A Man's World"

Large advertisement for Steinbeck's clothing, titled "PRAISE AND APPRAISE YOUR SCHOOLS" and "AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK". It includes text about curriculum changes and a list of schools.

Advertisement for Gammon Supply Co. featuring a "26" Viking Boys' and Girls' Bike Sale". It includes a price of \$39.99, a limited time offer, and contact information for the store.

Wolfpack Carry Six Game Losing Streak To UCLA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina State's football team hopes the energetic atmosphere of the West Coast will help bring the Wolfpack out of a six-game losing streak against UCLA Friday night.

but almost perfect against UCLA," said Coach Earle Edwards before the Wolfpack embarked Wednesday night for the game.

Hard luck and injuries have plagued N.C. State this season leaving the team with a 1-4 record. UCLA, with two victories, three losses and a tie, appeared improved in its 55-13 rout of Stanford last Saturday.

"That team is gaining momentum," Edwards said of the Bruins, "and we may be meeting it at its peak. We have to salvage something out of the season."

The best news for the Pack is

Cotton Officials To Meet Today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Cotton Bowl Selection Committee is scheduled to meet today to map plans for a weekend checkup on possibilities for the Jan. 1 football game.

Felix R. McKnight, chairman of the committee, said a decision would be made on where to send representatives Saturday.

McKnight stressed that while there are eight teams on the prospect list, none has been issued an invitation.

Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, may be leaning toward the Orange Bowl since its players voted the Florida classic as their choice. However, Syracuse officials would not say what they planned.

McKnight said none of the teams on the Cotton Bowl list had an advantage over another but he admitted that the Mississippi-Tennessee game at Memphis Saturday as "mighty important."

"But so is Texas and TCA at Austin," he grinned.

US Doubles Team Sweep Victories

TOKYO (AP) — America's doubles team of Barry MacKay and Myron Franks swept through the semifinal rounds of the doubles match in the Japan's National Tennis Championship today.

They defeated the Japanese pair of Kaname Kobayashi and Hiroshi Saito, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 in the quarter-final round at Tokyo's Denan Coliseum. In the semifinals, they beat Tetsuo Mochizuki and Mutsuo Shinomiya, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

The Americans will meet Atsushi Miyazaki and Yoshihisa Shibata, both members of the 1959 Japanese Davis Cup team, Sunday in the final.

Sports Scope ...

somewhat exasperating to try to compete with Atlantic Coast Conference colleges for the good football players.

"It is an awful strain," he said. "We have to look at everybody in hopes we can get a boy they might miss. However, we go after the top-notch players and fight the big schools for 'em."

Boone has one advantage on teams of the larger leagues. He can bring boys on campus for workouts and rarely misjudges the potential of a player.

The Buccaneer boss gets most of his personnel postmarked from former East Carolina players who are coaching the high school programs.

East Carolina produces more schoolboy coaches than any college in the state and, through this media, Boone hopes to build an extensive network of recruiting outposts.

"We are making progress despite our record this season and the lean years we experienced before 1958," Boone said. "I am as optimistic as I can be about the future."

"This season has been a year of misfortune. Several of our injured will be back tonight against Lenoir Rhyne and I promise you we'll accredit ourselves."

Later that day the Pirates took the field, outplayed previously unbeaten Lenoir Rhyne, and amassed 21 points, but the clouds spilled over again for Boone as the Bears got more.

Still, there is great hope—if they are not too intense, showers bring flowers.

Johnson Shows Still One Of Best

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Johnson, one of the greatest fighting machines in the business, returned to Philadelphia today and his \$60 a week job in a jazz combo.

"I don't get enough fights to live so I've got a five-piece combo," said the top-ranking light heavyweight who stopped Sonny Ray in the 10th round in Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

"We get about three night club dates a week. It pays each of us from \$50 to \$60. I play the drums."

The nationally televised bout with Ray was his first fight in six months and only his 11th in four years. He won them all.

For a fellow who sees such little ring action, the 31-year-old Johnson was a superb specimen against Ray, deadly and sure-footed with panther-like reflexes.

"I knocked him down in the fourth with a right but couldn't get at him to keep him there," he said afterward. "I think I could have got him any time like I did in the last round. But not having fought for so long I was skeptical."

I held back too long thinking I had to pace myself—I didn't push until the 10th.

"I didn't accomplish anything but a good work out. All I can do is sit around, play the drums and wait for a fight. I'd like to meet Archie Moore again for the title (Moore, losing on the cards, kayoed Johnson in the 14th five years ago) but all my contacts with Moore have no results."

William and Mary continued to seek a flexible defense to contain Johnson, 175, now has a 62-8 record. Ray, who weighed in at 174, is 20-9-5.

Ray, who made the mistake of trying to box with Johnson, called him "one of the best in the business—but I think he can be beaten."

The bout drew 780 with a net gate of \$1,215.

VIP Favored To End W. Va. Reign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
West Virginia's Mountaineers begin discovering this week whether 1959 is going to be a year of uniform misfortune for football teams with long conference winning streaks.

When Nebraska ended Oklahoma's all-winning ways in the Big Eight two weeks ago, the Mountaineers suddenly found themselves owners of the longest conference victory string in the nation—30 games.

Not since 1952 has anyone whipped West Virginia inside the Southern Conference. Furman did it that year in the Mountaineer opener, 22-14.

But this is the week the odds-makers figure West Virginia, like Oklahoma, will finally bite the dust. Virginia Tech will be a three point favorite against the banged-up Mountaineers Saturday at Morgantown.

Tech Coach Frank Moseley, whose team, like West Virginia, is 2-0 in the conference, says the odds favoring the Techmen are "ridiculous."

Both The Citadel and VMI wound up rough work Wednesday for their conference collision at Lexington. Guard Pete Davidson returned to drills at The Citadel, which labored until after dark on offense and defense. VMI also practiced until dark, splitting time on pass defense, ground defense, general offense, points after touchdown and kickoffs.

William and Mary continued to seek a flexible defense to contain Johnson, 175, now has a 62-8 record. Ray, who weighed in at 174, is 20-9-5.

George Washington, which face Navy Saturday, polished its passing game with Ed Hino doing the pitching as usual.

Richmond set up some special defenses before drilling on its passing attack and seeing some new plays for use Saturday

Cinn. Halfback Leads Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's Ed Kovac, a free-wheeling halfback with a consistent scoring touch, remains major college football's top scorer of the 1959 season.

Statistics from the NCAA Service Bureau released today show Kovac with 13 touchdowns for 78 points and a seven point lead over Noaln Jones of Arizona State U. Jones had scored seven touchdowns but has added 20 conversions and three field goals for a total of 71 points. Abner Haynes, the attack-leader for unbeaten North Texas State, is next with 70 on 11 touchdowns and four conversions.

Kovac had two games remaining in which to protect his lead. Chris Burford of Stanford grabbed six passes in his team's 55-13 loss to UCLA and leads all receivers in number of catches with 42. However, Dick Evans of VMI has taken over as the yardage leader with 513 yards on 27 receptions. Burford has gained

503 yards. Evans also has caught seven touchdown passes, one less than the leader — Paul Maguire of the Citadel.

In punt returns, All-America Billy Cannon of LSU remains the leader with 214 yards on 13 returns, compared to 210 on 12 returns by Jacques MacKinnon of Colgate. Kentucky's Calvin Bird is the kickoff return leader with 315 yards on 12 returns, to 314 on 10 returns for Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State and 313 on 13 by Brown's Paul Choquette.

Basketball Scores

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday Results
Boston 151, Cincinnati 118
Philadelphia 119, Detroit 105
Thursday Schedule
Minneapolis vs. Detroit at New York
Syracuse at New York
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Friday Schedule
No games

"Mom — how's about some homemade candy?"

Dixie Crystals
sugar

Free Free Free Turkeys EVERYDAY

'Til Nov. 25
No Obligation,
Just Come In
And Register
Come In ...

Let's 'TALK TURKEY'

Deluxe 23" Sylvania Table TV with Halolight. Trim Metal Cabinet is Grain-finished in Mahogany or Blonde Oak. Magic Touch Tuning, Concealed Control Panel. 23" Overall Diagonal Measurement, 275 sq. in. Viewing Area.

Don't forget Greenville Garden Club's Harvest Sale starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at our store.

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320 Evans Street "Kelvinator Headquarters In Greenville"

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SAVE Effort

SAVE Money

GRADE "A"	Red and White	PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 211 Size Can	10¢
FRYERS	Red and White	APPLE SAUCE 2 303 CANS	25¢
lb. 25¢	Red and White	PEANUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Jar	35¢
FRESH	Red and White Mixed	VEGETABLES 2 303 CANS	33¢
PICNICS		FAMO FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag	\$1.99
lb. 25¢	Honeycuts	PURE LARD 25 LB. STAND	\$2.99
FROSTY MORN	Fresh	CARROTS 2 lbs.	19¢
BACON	Golden Ripe	BANANAS 2 lbs.	19¢
lb. 39¢	Frosty Acres	FRUIT PIES Apple Peach Cherry 3 FOR	\$1.00

DOT AND JEAN'S

Super Market

1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

N.C. Editor Says South In Need Of Creative Solutions To Its Problems

ATLANTA (AP) — Statesmanship to find creative solutions to industrialization and racial integration is the need of the South in the next quarter century, a North Carolina author and newspaper editor declared Thursday.

Reversal of the migration flow from the region is one of the problems statesmanship must solve, Jonathan Daniels of Raleigh, N.C., told the Southern Historical Assn.

"The South will not flourish if it gains plants and loses people. And it will not be the south if it does not hope to keep all its people at decent standards and in old warm relationships," Daniels warned in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of the association during its 25th anniversary convention here.

Daniels, editor of the News and Observer and author of several

Talented Child Conference Set

RALEIGH—What is being done now and what can be done to foster full development for North Carolina's academically talented children will be the subject of a two-day conference early next year, planned by the North Carolina Health Council and open to all the interested professional and lay people of the State.

The conference will be held February 25-26 at Duke University, according to Dr. W. P. Richardson of Chapel Hill, chairman of the Health Council's Coordinating Committee on Handicapped Children and Children with special needs.

"We intend to draw upon some of the outstanding leaders in the nation and the state as participants and counselors. We will be aided by the forces already at work in North Carolina on behalf of gifted young people, including the State Board of Education and the newly established Governor's Study Commission. It is our hope, also, to utilize the practical thinking of parents and community leaders in making plans for best ways both to determine the abilities of our children and to give full play to the powers of the exceptional ones," Dr. Richardson said.

The conference is the first state-wide meeting of its type to be held. The special committee of the health council, however, has devoted study to needs of handicapped children for the past six years. The Council's efforts in considering children with special needs have been made in financial conjunction with the Nemours Foundation.

books dealing with the South, reviewed developments in the region over the past 25 years.

He struck sharply at politicians who, he said, "will not even face the fact of greatest importance in the South." This fact, the editor asserted, is that "the Negroes have greater political power in America than the Southern politicians."

It is not necessary that we like that situation. It is essential to good sense at home that we recognize it," Daniels said.

"The obvious answer... is not some impotent gestures in secession of one kind or another, but a statesmanship equal to the best of the Southern past.

"The cry of secession, which so often seems to come now as before from South Carolina, is not only futile but comic."

Although Southerners have written and talked at length about the subjects of industrialization and integration, Daniels said he felt "we have not come to spiritual or intellectual grips with the forces let loose" in the past 25 years.

He described it as "a quarter of century of Southern escape. We may understand it better if we recognize that our movement has been a part of a revolution in the whole world."

While industrial development may provide the jobs to keep young white men and women at home in the South, Daniels cautioned that "We cannot safely for ourselves continue the process by which the best brains in the colored race, to make a decent living, must be teachers, while whites can get jobs and make money with less education."

He added, "Already job discrimination has in some parts of the South reversed the pattern of slavery: the white folks work to keep the colored folks on relief."

In a time of continuing change, Daniels said, the South must recognize "change as the basis for thinking, not sulking." This may come, he added, with a "Southern statesmanship which, without repudiating its place in the nation and the world, will still put old need and new hope together to keep the South at home."

Work Completed On 11 Roads In Second Division

Work was completed on 11 roads in the State Highway Commission's Second Division during the past month, according to Roy D. Franks, Assistant Division Engineer.

Sand asphalt surfacing was completed on these Pamlico County roads: 0.4 mile of road 1309 from 1308 to 1310; 0.4 mile of road 1310 from 1309 to a dead end; and 0.4 mile on road 1123 at Minnott Beach. Also in Pamlico County, sand asphalt surface course was placed on 3.08 miles from NC 55 at Mt. Olympia north of the Craven County line at Broad Creek.

Sand asphalt was placed on 1 mile of road 1101 from 1100 to road 1102 near Stella in Carteret County.

State forces completed sand asphalt surfacing of these Beaufort County roads: 1 mile on road 1939 from road 1925 to road 1938 near Aurora; 0.45 mile of road 1936 from NC 33 to road 1942 near Edward and 0.50 mile of road 1955 from 1936 to road 1932 near Bonneton. Bituminous surface treatment was placed on 0.20 mile of road 1305 from US 264, south.

In Pitt County, sand asphalt was placed on 1 mile of road 1401 from 1400 to road 1001 near Bell's Cross Roads and also in Pitt, resurfacing and widening was completed on 2.05 miles of NC 11 from Greenville south to the intersection with US 264.

The Second Division is composed of Pitt, Beaufort, Pamlico, Carteret, Craven, Jones, Lenoir and Greene Counties.

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Important new facts about...

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE AND FAMILY HEALTH

Today some claim that saturated animal fats build up cholesterol in the blood, while unsaturated vegetable oils may help reduce cholesterol. Since evidence is still inconclusive, your doctor is the one to advise you on this.

But you should know that Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is made from only the finest vegetable oils, which contain no cholesterol and are 80% unsaturated. Mrs. Filbert's is enriched with vitamins A and D, is highly digestible, low in salt.

Result: a nutritious, healthful source of quick food energy... a product you can enjoy with confidence. Compare Mrs. Filbert's to any spread, at any price.

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine
For good eating... and good health!

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Small Lean — Pork Roast — 4 to 5 Pounds	
Boston Butts	lb. 39¢
Swift Premium	
Bacon	lb. 49¢
Carolina's Finest Grade "A" 4 to 7 lbs.	
Baking Hens	lb. 29¢
"Ye Ole Virginny"	
Sausage Pure Pork	lb. 29¢
Dukes Home Made	
Salad Dressing	qt. 39¢
The Wesson Oil Shortening	
Snowdrift	3-lb. can 69¢
Swansdown — Yellow — Devil Food	Florida — Juicy Thin Skin
White—Regular Size	Doz.
CAKE MIX	29¢ Oranges
THOMPSON SEEDLESS	
White Grapes	lb. 10¢
RED DELICIOUS OR WINESAP	
Apples	3 lbs. 39¢
TREASURE CHEST—BREADED	
Shrimp	8-oz. pkg 49¢
TOWN SQUARE FAMILY SIZE	
Fruit Pies	39¢
WINTER GARDEN	
Pot Pies	3 For 59¢
303 CAN GREEN GIANT	
Garden Peas	2 For 33¢
JACK'S FULL POUND	
Vanilla Wafers	29¢
Kraft	Hershey Candy
OIL qt	BARS 10 for
39¢	39¢
WELCH'S FAVORITES	
Chocolate Candies	lb. box 69¢
HUDSON—80 COUNT—240	
Napkins	3 boxes 39¢

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NEW RESCUE SQUAD—Greenville Rescue Squad has recently assisted in the formation of the Stoney Creek Volunteer Rescue Squad, State Commander Roy Hardee has announced. The new group will serve Nash and Edgecombe Counties. A rescue truck has been purchased by the squad with Civil Defense participating. The squad also has a boat for dragging operations. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

City Schools Supt. Cites Philosophy Of Program

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles printed during American Education Week. This, the last, was written by Greenville Schools Supt. J. H. Rose.)

Emerson said, "Our chief want in life is for someone to make us do what we can."

We, who are responsible for the Greenville City Schools program, believe the above quotation.

We believe that a large number of children need to be gently, but firmly compelled to do work in school. We believe in hard work. We believe in citizenship and scholarship.

We believe in discipline. We believe that every child has a right to be disciplined in the home and in the school. We believe that freedom comes only to those whose minds and bodies are disciplined.

We know that schools cannot do the job alone, but that both parents and teachers should present a consistent, unyielding, and united front demanding that the children put education first in using each 24 hours.

We believe in homework and we

Could Kill Off Any Promotion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The "last minute literary spurt" can kill off a man's chances for promotion, officers and others who rate airmen for promotion at Lockbourne Air Force Base here have been warned.

Lt. Col. Robert D. Elliott, director of administrative services, referred to these examples from recommendations received in the last promotion cycle:

"... a divided asset to this organization."

"... definitely qualified beyond qualification."

"... the U.S. Air Force will be none the loser for it."

In one man's folder, the colonel added, were five recommendations—signed by different officers but identical, word for word.

believe, therefore, that the school children should use school nights for studying, studying in a quiet place with no radio or television set turned on and no visitors. We know that it is necessary for the home to provide a comfortable and quiet place in which to study.

For years and years we have emphasized this type of school program in Greenville, and we know we are getting better results today than ever before. We know that when our students make their choices in senior high school, they are now choosing the so-called "tough" subjects above all others. These subjects are English, the sciences, mathematics, history, and foreign languages. Second year biology has been added to the school curriculum and first year college algebra is being given to selective seniors.

The Greenville Schools also believe that they ought to make provisions not only for the very bright child but also for children with less than average ability. We, therefore, have a school for children who are trainable but not educable. We also have classes in Special Education for the slow learners.

Beginning in the seventh grade we do a lot of ability grouping so that children can travel at their own speed, and on the eighth grade level in the Junior High School, the top groups of children take Latin I, algebra I, and ninth grade television science.

We believe we should give every child as much individual help as possible, but we do not believe that we should spend the great portion of our time working with children who dare you to educate them. We believe we have an obligation to America to do all we can for those children who are going to be worth something to America and who America needs and will need in the future.

We believe that the attitudes of the home towards education is the most important thing in the education process, and we are grateful to the parents of Greenville for the fact that more and more we find that the homes are

emphasizing homework and good study habits.

We recognize the fact that we are also being helped in the educational process in Greenville by the fact that the colleges are now giving entrance examinations and also by the fact that all people who graduate from high school will not be able to get into a college because of lack of room.

We believe that American youth have the basic qualities which will respond to the present urgency for increase in both excellence and quality of learning. If the future requires greater competence of the adult, as we believe it will, our faith is firm that today's children have the capacity and willingness to achieve this added skill and knowledge. Teachers and parents, however, must give them the vision, encouragement, and inspiration for their task. A climate for the learning, a vision for personal growth, a personal responsibility

Ants In Pants, But Made Speech

ALMA, Ga. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd had ants in his pants.

Byrd came to Alma Wednesday to speak at a Veterans Day celebration. He got out of his car to watch a parade. Then he found he was standing on an ant hill. Thousands of small ants were crawling up his trousers legs.

Pausing from time to time to scratch, Byrd made his speech on schedule.

Relics Kept At Signal Museum

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—More than 20,000 military communications relics—from wigwag signal flags to electronic satellite models—may be found at the Army Signal Corps Museum here. The display, spanning a century of signalling history, started as a post museum in 1942.

ECC Choir To Give Program In Church

The East Carolina College Choir will give a program of sacred music Sunday, November 22, in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist

Church of Greenville. Presented under the sponsorship of the church and the college department of music, the concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the public.

An ensemble of 58 carefully selected student vocalists, the College Choir recently appeared in a series of three concerts in Kinston, Kenansville, and Wallace. The November 22 program will be the first local concert by the group during the present school year.

Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang of the department of music is serving as director of the College Choir for the third year. Gerald A. Powell of Reidsville is president of the group, and Kenneth Ginn of Greenville is manager.

The concert at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will open with "Gloria Patri" by the Sixteenth Century Italian Composer Palestrina and "O Vos Omnes," a contrapuntal composition by Vittoria. "Hall Gladdening Light" by Wood, based on an early Christian hymn of the Third Century; "I Saw Him In Childhood" by Gessler's "Bless The Lord O My Soul" are among other selections on the program.

Old Pop Bottles Become Blossoms

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—For nine months last year Walter Waller and Carl Day, yardmen at Phoenix Union High School, collected pop bottles discarded by students.

They returned the bottles to the store and collected the two-cent per bottle deposit. When school opened this fall the campus was bordered with row after row of flowers. Waller and Day had saved the deposit money, purchased seeds and spent the summer planting and growing the flowers.

Army Unit Also Spider Hunters

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP)—Members of the Army Transportation Corps unit here can go hunting while on duty. Hunting for Black Widow spiders, that is.

This unique assignment was given the local group by the Army Engineers Depot in Granite City, Ill.

Army scientists and engineers say Black Widow webs provide the best material for cross hairs in transits, levels and other sighting instruments.

Light colored eyes are more sensitive to glare than dark eyes, says the Better Vision Institute.

M-m-m she must have used . . .

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BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Honeycutt Smoked PICNIC WHOLE 29 lb.	Smoked Slab BACON WHOLE 29 lb.	Frosty Morn's Tideland BACON SLICED 39 lb.
 FRYERS 25 lb.	Let Us Take Your Order For Your Thanksgiving Turkey Now. Price Guaranteed To Be Right. ALL ORDERS GUARANTEED!	
REAL SMOKE HOUSE Country Hams 89 lb.	CORNED Back Bone lb. 49 ¢	GRADE "A" HEN Turkeys 39 lb.
RED & WHITE 211 Size PINEAPPLE JUICE 10 ¢	SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE Chuck Steak lb. 59 ¢	 Luzianne INSTANT COFFEE 29 ¢ 2 oz.
303 RED & WHITE — EXTRA GOOD BUY Solid Pack TOMATOES 19 ¢	RED & WHITE 24 OZ. Pancake SYRUP 39 ¢	FROZEN FROSTY ACRES PEACH CHERRY APPLE 3 For \$1.00 LARGE SIZE
5 Lb. BAG DEL. APPLES 39 ¢ bag	GOLDEN BANANAS 10 ¢ lb.	

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ALSO TRY Hygrade's Corned Beef Hash, Potted Meat, Vienna Sausage . . . 10 delicious varieties from which to choose. Get a can or two today!

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Look What A Dime Will Buy AT COLONIAL!

REDGATE APPLES SAUCE

LARGE 303 CAN
LIMIT: 6 WITH FOOD ORDER

PACKERS LABEL TOMATOES

LARGE 303 CAN

10¢

Your Choice

Van Camp Hominy
Scott County Spaghetti
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ASSORTED BUSH'S Canned Dried Beans
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"LITTLE PIG SALE!"



SAVE ON **PICNICS** SMALL-LEAN FRESH **25¢**
POUND ONLY

FROSTY MORN SMOKED SAUSAGE
1-Lb. Cello **45¢**

SPARERIBS SMALL MEATY LB. **45¢** **BACKBONES** FRESH COUNTRY STYLE **39¢**

PACKER'S LABEL SARDINES
2 TALL CANS **35¢**
TRIANGLE SHORT GRAIN RICE
3 LB. PKG. **43¢**

SMALL LEAN Fresh Hams pound **39¢**

60 TO 90 LBS.
WHOLE PIGS
lb. **27¢**

FRESH Boston Butts pound **39¢**

FRESH Side Meat pound **29¢**

HALF OR WHOLE Pork Loin pound **49¢**

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE (SIZE B)

LOW FOOD PRICES EVERY DAY

POTATOES... 50 LBS. 89¢

BIG PARADE
FLOUR
25 LB. BAG **\$ 1.39**
LOW PRICE!

FREE!
LIMIT: 1 WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
ONE QUART OF LIQUID BON AMI CLEANER
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE QUART... **59¢**

Big Star Solids
Margarine
3 LBS. 39¢

CABBAGE

FRESH GREEN Lb. **5¢**

LUTER'S PURE
LARD **25** LB. TIN **\$ 2.79**
SPECIAL

FINE FLAVOR SLICED BREAKFAST
BACON **5** lbs **\$ 1.29**

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In The Services

James Freeman, steward's mate third class, USN, son of Mrs. Daisy Payton of 702 Roosevelt Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Peterson, which recently completed weather and communications picket duty for "Operation Deep Freeze 60" midway between New Zealand and Antarctica.



Lance Corporal Ned H. Rouse, USMC, (above), son of Mrs. Darwood E. Rouse of Greenville Route 3, is serving with the Second Anti-Tank battalion, a unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Park Ave., Ayden, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester off the coast of California with units of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.



Private R. L. Stocks (above), son of Mrs. Louvinia R. Stocks of Ayden Route 1, is serving with the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C. for his eight weeks of basic combat training.

Private Burtis G. Drake (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Drake, 104 Ficklen Street, is now completing his eight weeks of basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Specialist Four Robert Scott, son of Mrs. Irene J. Scott of Greenville Route 5, is a switchboard operator with the 48th Transportation Group, regularly stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.



Army Specialist Five Clement A. Hilsinger, whose wife, Merle, lives on Ayden Route 1, is a member of the 6th Armored Cavalry rifle and pistol team at Fort Knox, Ky. Hilsinger serves as a tank crewman at the fort.

Private Harvey L. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newton of Farmville Route 1, has been assigned to the 5th Artillery in Derwood, Md. Newton is a launcher crewman in the artillery's Battery B.

Private first class Carl G. Pollard, USMC, (above), son of Mrs. Lydia A. Pollard of Bethel Route 1, is serving with the Military Police Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, at the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force Headquarters, Norfolk, Va.



Private Richard L. Perkins (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Perkins, 400 Summit St., Greenville, is undergoing basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Archie E. Newby, son of Mrs. Beryl Newby, 2708 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, has been recently promoted from Airman third class to American second class in the Air Force. Newby is serving at Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia, headquarters of the SAC 38th Air Division.

Second Lieutenant Lonnie J. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger and T. Rogers of Williamston Route 2, has completed the ten-week officer basic course at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Lt. Cdr. Wycliffe D. Toole, USN, husband of the former Miss Jane M. Brown of Greenville, is serving with the Airborne Early Warning Squadron at Jacksonville, Florida. The squadron serves as "hurricane hunters" in the south Atlantic area.

Dorbert L. Dorman, aviation electrician's mate, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dorman of Ayden Route 1, is serving with Fighter Squadron 124, part of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.



Private Kenneth E. Buck (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Buck, 1311 N. Washington St., Greenville, is undergoing basic

combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Norman N. Stocks, machinist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Stocks of Ayden Route 2, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester on the Pacific coast.

Private C. E. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cannon of Grimesland, has been assigned to the 4th Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C. for advanced specialist training as a light vehicle driver.

The National Wildlife Federation offers scholarships up to \$1,000 in conservation education.

Red China Plans Keep Communes

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China's rulers are telling the people of China:

Just because the people's communes did not work in the Soviet Union is no reason to scrap them in China. Anyone who favors the policies of the Soviet Union in opposition to the current Chinese Communist line is a "rightist opportunist."

These outspoken statements

were laid down in significant newspaper editorials that have reached Hong Kong from two important Chinese provincial capitals.

The editorials are part of a nationwide campaign to force China's peasants and workers to accept the communes, the giant labor camps into which China's peasants and workers were first herded two summers ago.

Opposition to the communes late last year forced China's leaders to relax controls and abolish some of the harsher features of communal life during the first half of 1959.

The period of reappraisal and relaxation is over. Red China's

rulers have apparently decided the people's communes, in a somewhat modified form, provide the most effective whip to drive millions to greater labor.

The threats and exhortation in any such campaign are two-edged. They show that opposition to the communes last year was deep, widespread and reached high into party circles.

And they admit that many party officials argued that communes couldn't work in China because they had not worked in the Soviet Union.

Malta, a key point in the British Empire's defense line, was formally annexed by Great Britain in 1814.

Charlton Heston In Santa Parade

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Charlton Heston will be the grand marshal for this year's Santa Claus lane parade of stars. Each year the parade is started by the lighting of Christmas trees along Hollywood Boulevard. Some 150 movie and television personalities will take part in the Nov. 25 parade.

In the two years following the removal of World War II price controls in 1946, the cost of living increased more than 30 per cent.



SUPER VALUES in fine foods!

F. F. V. SALTINE

CRACKERS

LB. PKG. 19¢

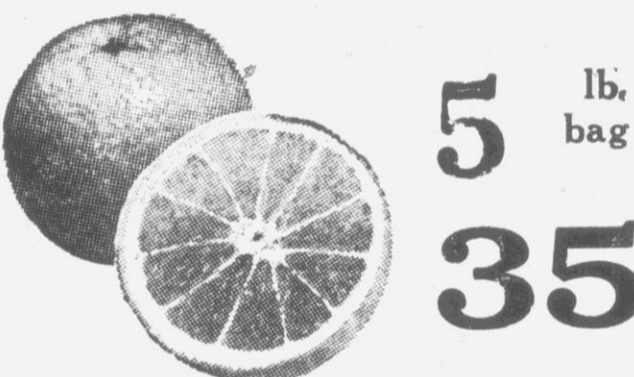
ALL KINDS OF JIFFY

CAKE MIX

Pkg. 10¢

FLORIDA JUICY

ORANGES



5 lb. bag

35¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS



Lb. 10¢

COZARTS INSTANT

COFFEE



6-oz. JAR 79¢

MI - CHOICE STICK

OLEO

Lb. Pkg. 15¢

BALLARDS

BISCUITS

6 CANS



49¢

DONALD DUCK

Grapefruit JUICE

CAN 46-oz 29¢

DEL MONTE

CATSUP King Size

29¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN BRISKET BONELESS

Roll Roast lb. 69¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN

Chuck Steak lb. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN

Steak lb. 98¢

MADE FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF! GRADE "A"

Hamburger 2lbs. 79¢

FRESH PORK COUNTRY STYLE

Backbone lb. 39¢

FRESH PORK COUNTRY STYLE LINK

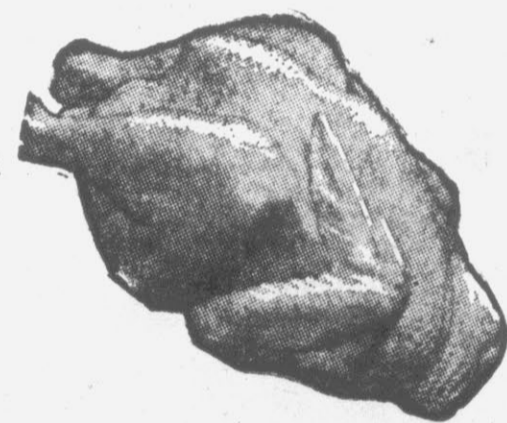
Sausage lb. 39¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

FRYERS

WHOLE OR CUT-UP

lb. 25¢



NO LIMIT!

FRESH PORK SHOULDER

PICNICS

4 to 6 lb. Average lb. 29¢

HYGRADE (KINGAN'S) RELIABLE BEST GRADE SLICED



BACON lb. pkg. 39¢

HYGRADE (KINGAN'S) BEST GRADE ALL MEAT

FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

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2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE, N. C.

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:



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\$2.50 PINT

\$3.95 FIFTH

Girl Finds Four Of Family Dead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A little girl thought her neighbors' pets looked hungry. She and her father investigated and found a family of four dead. The coroner calls it a triple murder and suicide.

Dead in their beds, wearing night clothes were Bette Lavine Gardner, 38, and her daughters, Randy Lee, 12, and Diane, 8.

Each had been hit on the head with a two-pound sledge hammer. At the foot of Mrs. Gardner's bed was her husband, Charles Richard Gardner, 38, dressed in khakis and with a bullet wound in his right temple.

On the floor nearby was a .45 caliber service revolver. In a waste basket between the Gardners' twin beds was a bloody sledge hammer.

"I'd call it a triple murder and suicide," Coroner Christopher Hill Jr., said Wednesday after the bodies were found. "But it's a baffler. No notes. No explanation."

Papers in Gardner's home disclosed he had recently applied for a job as an art teacher in Wellington, New Zealand.

A prospectus he wrote describing himself gave no indication of desperation. But a letter from Gardner's brother, found in the house, expressed sympathy for severe headaches he had been having.

His only debts, Gardner wrote, were the payments on his \$25,000 frame home near the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach's beautiful Del Monte Forest.

Gardner, son of a former Orange County treasurer, described himself in the prospectus as an honor graduate of Whittier College, a World War II bomber pilot, a founder of the Junior Toastmasters of America and a one-time writer for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Hill said he found an unpublished manuscript of Gardner's in the house. Titled "Fighting Quaker," it was a 1952 biography of the vice president, who is also a graduate of Whittier College. Pasted to the manuscript was a letter of appreciation from Nixon.

The bodies were discovered because Patricia McCaig, 12, thought the Gardners' dog and cat looked hungry. Then Patricia noticed newspapers and milk containers near their front door.

Assuming the Gardners were

away, Patricia entered their home and fed the dog and cat. She found dishes in the kitchen sink, washed them and put them away. She found some of Randy Lee's things in the living room and took them into her playmate's bedroom. Then she saw the girl's body.

Terrified, Patricia screamed for her father.

Raymond J. McCaig ran over and found:

Randy Lee dead, cuddling a blue teddy bear.

Diane dead, a pink teddy bear beside her.

In the Gardners' bedroom, he found the parents.

McCaig called police.

Sheriff's Capt. D.V. Smith, chief of inspectors, found the Monday newspaper in the house. The Tuesday paper was at the door. He speculated the slayings occurred Monday night.

Police Locate Stolen Bulldozer

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP)—Police Chief Joseph J. Freitas' search for a missing bulldozer has ended.

The \$15,000 bulldozer, stolen from a building site last June 13, has been found abandoned in New Lebanon, N.Y., he was notified Wednesday.

Since the theft, Freitas says, he has personally checked about 120 bulldozers in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Piano Stuck In His Bathroom

PARSONS, Kan. (AP)—Manuel Perez is trying to get a piano out of his bathroom.

To make way for a remodeling project, Perez parked the piano in what became the bathroom.

When the job was done, he discovered the piano was too large to come out the door.

The only apparent solution is to tear out part of the new bathroom wall.

Iguassu Falls, higher and wider than Niagara, is on the Iguassu River separating Brazil and Argentina.



BEEF SALE

WE WILL CUT LABEL AND WRAP IN MARKET PAPER TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS ANY OF THE BEEF LISTED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

FREEZER CUTS

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SALE!

45 to 60 Lb. Avg.—Trimmed	15 to 25 Lb. Avg. — Whole
FULL LOIN Lb. 75c	SIRLOIN BUTT Lb. 69c
20 to 30 Lb. Avg. — Whole	80 to 95 Lb. Avg. — Whole
SHORT LOIN Lb. 85c	BEEF ROUND Lb. 55c
25 to 30 Lb. Avg. — 10" Cut	80 to 100 Lb. Avg. — Whole
WHOLE BEEF RIB Lb. 59c	Beef Arm CHUCK Lb. 42c
150 to 175 Lb. Avg. — Whole Beef	300 to 350 Lb. Avg.
HINDQUARTER Lb. 55c	SIDE OF BEEF Lb. 47c

160 TO 185 POUND AVERAGE

Whole Beef FOREQUARTER Lb. **39^c**

Allgood Brand — Smoked — Sliced

BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **35c**

Talmadge Farm 12 to 14 Lb. Country

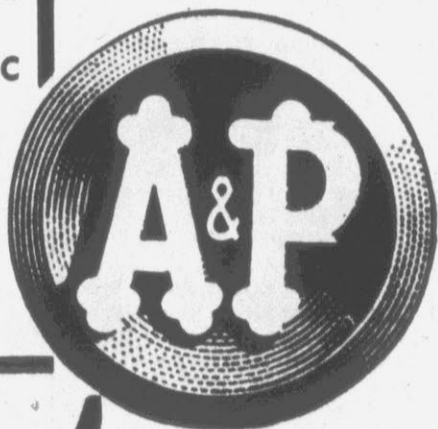
HAM WHOLE OR BUTT HALF Lb. **89c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY PURE PORK

SAUSAGE

1-Lb. Roll **29c**

2 Lb. Roll **55c**



Special Sale!

51^c 3 \$1.45

1-LB. BAG

8 EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

Prices in This Ad Are Effective Through Saturday November 14

LESS THAN 49c PER LB.

TIME TO MAKE HOMEMADE FRUIT CAKE

Red or Green Preserved CHERRIES	Lb.	79c
White, Red or Green PINEAPPLE	Lb.	69c
First Quality Mixed FRUIT	Ctn.	53c
Citron P E E L		53c
Orange or Lemon P E E L		53c
White Seedless RAISINS	15-oz. Box	27c
Dromedary Pitted D A T E S	8-oz. pkg.	27c
Dried F I G S	1-lb. Box	45c
Dried CURRANTS	8-oz. pkg.	15c

DELUXE BOXED

Christmas Cards

21 Count Box With Envelopes	59c	50 Count Box With Envelopes	89c
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TUDOR BEER

6 12-oz Bottles	95c	Case Of 24	\$3.75
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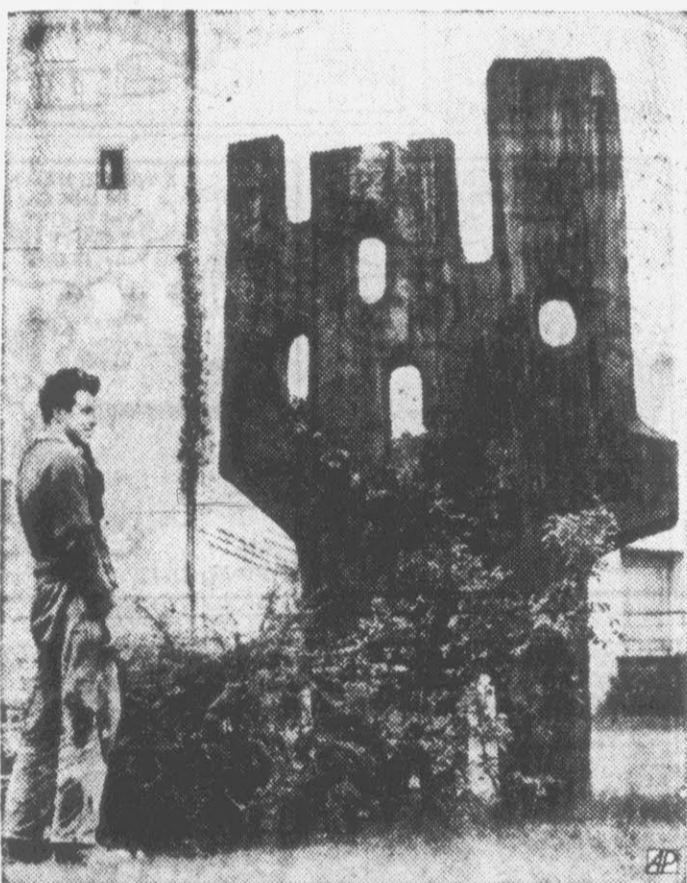
Giant Choo - Choo TRAINS	each	\$1.69
Beautifully Designed TV Serving TRAYS on legs	each	\$1.39

Protect With Marvel Permanent ANTI-FREEZE	qt. 49c gal	\$1.87
Giant Plastic Laundry BASKETS	each	\$1.59
Super - Right Corned BEEF	12-oz CAN	45c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail JUICE	Pint Bottle	29c
Super - Right Canned Luncheon MEAT	12-oz CAN	39c
Velera SARDINES	No. 1 Tall Can	15c
Sultana MACKEREL	No. 1 Tall Can	21c
Iona TOMATOES	2 303 Cans	23c
Margaret Holmes Field Peas With SNAPS	303 CAN	17c
White House MILK	6 13-oz. Cans	77c Case of 48 \$6.16
English Diamond Walnuts or Basil NUTS	LB.	49c
Extra Nice! Yellow or White Popping CORN	2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c 1 2-lb. pkg.	23c
Covington's Extra Fancy Bulk MOLASSES	1/2 Gal. 65c	Gal \$1.25
Russell's Vanilla WAFERS	1 1/4 lb. Bag	29c
Russell's Lemon SNAPS	1-lb. Bag	25c

JANE PARKER

FRUIT CAKES

1 1/2 Pound LOAF	\$1.39
3 Pound ROUND	\$2.75
5 Pound ROUND	\$3.89



PUZZLING ART — A workman views modern sculpture set up in Stuttgart, Germany, street. Passersby call the work by Herbert Hajek the "cheese monument."

Ann Page Tomato SOUP	5 NO. 1 CANS	49c	Bremner Choc. Flavored Coating	JUMBO PIES	Package Of 12 Pies	39c
Packer's Label Collard — Mustard or	TURNIP GREENS	16-Oz. Can	10c	An A&P Exclusive Brand	IONA CUT BEETS	16-Oz. Can 10c
Austex Prepared	BEEF STEW	3 15-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	Jane Parker Large 8"	MINCE PIES	Heat & Serve Each 49c

White Vegetable Shortening	CRISCO	3 Lb. Can	83c
	TIDE	Lg. Pkg.	34c
	BLUE CHEER	Lg. Pkg.	34c
	PINK DREFT	Lg. Pkg.	35c
	JOY LIQUID	12-Oz. Can	40c
	SPIC & SPAN	Lg. Pkg.	29c
	CASCADE For Dishes	20-Oz. Pkg.	43c
	DASH Detergent	Lg. Pkg.	39c
	COMET CLEANSER	2 Reg. Ctns. 31c 2 Gt. Ctns.	47c
	SUPER SUDS	Lg. Pkg.	35c
	VEL LIQUID	12-Oz. Can	40c
	VEL POWDER	Lg. Pkg.	34c

Florida Fresh, Juice Filled	Oranges	8 Lb. Bag	49c
Florida, Large, Juice Filled	G'Fruit	8 Lb. Bag	49c
Golden, Firm	Bananas	2 Lbs.	19c
Large Size Crisp CELERY STALKS	19c	Vine Ripe TOMATOES	Lb. 19c

Ann Page Specially Priced	Ketchup	2 14-Oz. Bots.	35c
Ann Page Grape Jelly — Grape Jam or Salad	Dressing	2 Lb. Jars Each	45c
Golden Rise Sweet Milk or Buttermilk	Biscuits	6 8-Oz. Ctns.	45c

FREE! 25c—4-Oz. Tube Denti-Kiss Tooth Paste With

TEXIZE CLEANER Quart Bottle **69c**

A REGULAR 94c VALUE FOR ONLY

Floriant AIR DEODORANT	FAB	AD DETERGENT
Regular Can 79c	1/2 Lg. Pkgs. 34c	Large Package 37c

YORK APPLES 4 lb. bag **29c**



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

Glenmore SILVER LABEL OLD Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Prof Reveals Won \$4,000 On Show ... Thanks To Help

NEW YORK (AP)—A faculty member of a municipal college here has disclosed that he won \$4,000 in 1957 with the help of special "warm-up" sessions before appearing on the CBS television program "Name That Tune."

"Maybe some might say I was lacking in civic conscience," said Robert Haton Wednesday. "I was manipulated and I'm not proud of it."

The story of his involvement in the scandal-tainted world of quiz shows was an echo of what happened to Charles Van Doren. Van Doren admitted to a con-

gressional subcommittee last week that he accepted help from the producers to win \$129,000 on NBC's show "Twenty-One."

Haton emphasized that he had never made a secret of the fact that he had received help before going on before the TV cameras. "I figured that since I'm a low-paid academician we could use the \$100 I'd get even if I lost in the first phase of the program," he said.

"The second and third time I was on the show," he added, "all five songs I had to identify were inserted into the warm-up session before going on the air."

He conceded that he had not told Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan about that, because "no one asked me."

At Hogan's office Wednesday, Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Stone summoned Jan Murray, owner of NBC's daytime TV quiz show "Treasure Hunt," for questioning. Stone called off the opening of the active phase of a probe into reports of kickbacks by quiz show contestants.

Testimony was heard during the Washington inquiry last week that employees of a quiz show — later named as "Treasure Hunt" — had taken money from contestants.

Meanwhile, Robert E. Lee, a

member of the Federal Communications Commission, warned radio stations in an address not to be complacent because "you have come off unscathed so far" in the television quiz show scandal.

He declared he is aware of complaints about "Payola" — paying disc jockeys to plug records to increase sales.

The House subcommittee that probed quiz shows plans to turn the spotlight on this area of operations and other commercial ties.

Wanted To Keep Attendance High

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—"I didn't intend to live so long but I did intend to have good attendance at Rotary Club," says Ferdinand Janzen Funk.

He is to be honored by the Topeka Rotary Club next Tuesday for not missing a meeting in 36 years.

The club normally meets on Thursday, but next week's session was moved ahead to help Funk celebrate not only his attendance record but his 100th birthday.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

- 5:00—People's Choice
- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Colt 45, ABC
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:45—Weatherman
- 7:00—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
- 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
- 8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
- 9:00—Pat Boone, ABC
- 9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

- 6:30—Carolina Today
- 8:00—Morning News, CBS
- 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Burns & Allen
- 9:30—World of Science
- 10:00—Morning Playhouse, CBS
- 10:30—On The Go, CBS
- 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:30—December Bride, CBS
- 12:00—Debnam Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weatherman
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
- 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
- 3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
- 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—People's Choice
- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Jubilee USA, ABC
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:45—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Inside Football
- 7:15—Sammy Bland
- 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
- 8:30—This Man Dawson
- 9:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
- 10:00—The Detectives, ABC
- 10:30—Person To Person, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News & Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

10:30—Law of the Plainsman

11:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC

7:00—Today, NBC

9:00—In School Television

9:30—Family Life Skills

10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC

10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

11:00—Price Is Right, NBC

11:30—Concentration, NBC

12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC

12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

1:00—Farm Front

1:15—Weather Wise

1:30—Channel 7 Reporter

2:00—Hospitality House

2:30—Thin Man, NBC

3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC

3:30—From These Roots, NBC

4:00—House on High Street, NBC

4:30—Split Personality, NBC

5:00—Three Stooges

5:30—Cartoons

6:00—Steve Donovan

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weather Wise

6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC

7:00—Sportsman's Almanac

7:30—Rescue Eight

8:00—Trouble Shooters

8:30—Art Carney, NBC

9:00—Shubert Alley, NBC

10:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Juvenile Crime Reaches Havana

HAVANA (AP)—They call themselves "The Black Jackets," "The Loud Whistlers," "The Bats," "The Al Capones," "The

They carry clubs, steel rods, whips, chains, brass knuckles, guns.

They attack passersby, break up parties, terrorize neighborhoods.

Juvenile delinquency has come to Havana, a city of 1,200,000 with no history of a juvenile problem.

It has come suddenly and in startling form. The most affected areas are the fashionable residential sections. The young gangs, police say, come from well-to-do families.

"Their objective is to attack women and girls they run across on their rounds, to throw stones and rotten eggs at clubs and societies and break up with violence celebrations in such places in the various sections," said Lt. Hipolito Perez.

"These individuals, whose ages vary from 14 to 19, go around armed with clubs and other blunt instruments and some even use firearms. They use cars and motorcycles for their activities."

Movie houses are favorite meeting places for the gangs. Police

Chemical Society Holds Monthly Meeting On ECC Campus Tonight

The East North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its monthly meeting in the Library Auditorium on the East Carolina College campus at 7:30 tonight. Dr. William Shive, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Shive has been associated with the Biochemical Institute and the Department of Chemistry at the Texas university since 1945. In 1950, he was the recipient of the Eli Lilly Award in biological chemistry. His major research in-

terests have been concerned with the use of metabolic antagonists in the study of biochemistry, and studies concerning B-vitamins, amino acids, and purines and pyrimidines.

His discussion of metabolic antagonists will describe their application to the development of chemotherapeutic agents such as the "sulfa" drugs as antibacterial agents, folic acid antagonists as growth inhibitors and antitumor agents, and amino acid antagonists as antiviral agents. New applications of metabolic antagonism will be of particular interest.

Interested visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

Fourteen cases were tried in Municipal Recorder's Court by Judge Charles H. Whedbee on November 9.

Mary Louise Moore, Negro, 1504-B Fleming St., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey, withdrew appeal for Superior Court, paid \$25, costs deducted; Harley Van Woodard, Route 2, Grafton, failure to stop for a red light, paid costs; Guy Boyd, Negro, 921 Imperial St., possessing home brew, 30 days suspended, pay \$10, on costs; Alice Mae Atkinson, Negro, 1406-A Empire Alley, no liability insurance, called and failed to appear; Walter Lee King, Negro, 1817 S. Pitt St., following too close, pay costs.

Annie S. Long, 305 Meade St., failure to comply with driver's license restrictions, pay costs; Claire H. Holt, 409 S. Harding St., failure to stop for a stop sign, pay costs; James Ray Stator, Negro, 609 Pamlico Ave., improper passing, pay costs; Grafton W. Laws, Negro, USMC, Cherok Point, no operator's license, and improper equipment, combined for trial and judgment; no liability insurance, 30 days suspended, pay \$27, costs deducted, and not operate vehicle without driver's license and improper registration.

Fred Thomas Edwards, Route 5, Greenville, failure to yield right of way, pay costs; Elbert Wilson, Negro, 407-A Deck St., possessing lottery tickets, six months on the roads, suspended, pay \$250, costs deducted and remain of good behavior for two years and not violate any law for two years; Dennis Roberson, Route 1, Winterville, leaving scene of accident, 30 days suspended, pay into court for the Free Will Baptist Church, \$15, and pay costs and not drive without securing driver's license; Octavis Blount, Negro, 603-A Atlanta Ave., forgery, plead guilty of larceny of a check, six months on the roads, suspended, pay into court the worth of check and pay \$20, costs deducted; James F. Vines, Negro, 504 W. 12th St., possessing home brew, 30 days suspended, pay \$10 on costs.

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

- 6:00—Casey Jones
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Harbor Command
- 7:30—U.S. Marshal
- 8:00—Pat Masterson, NBC
- 8:30—Staccato, NBC
- 9:00—Bachelor Father, NBC
- 9:30—Ernie Ford, NBC
- 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC

Good Reason For Having No Gifts

BOSTON (AP)—Saul Needle, 52, of Lowell, has a good reason for not having a gift for his wife on their 25th wedding anniversary.

He reported to police Wednesday that someone broke into his car and stole \$500 worth of gifts he had just purchased for her.



Calvert Reserve
\$2.50
PINT

BLENDING WHISKEY • FULL 85 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • ©1959 CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

Our everyday food buys are

BIG!

Half or Whole Fresh

PORK LOIN lb. 43¢

Baby Beef Sale
ROUND, SIRLOIN, T-BONE & CLUB

STEAKS LB. 69¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00

Bacon lb. 37¢

Fryers lb. 27¢

Coffee 6-oz. JAR 89¢

Strawberries lb. 37¢

Grapes 2 lbs. 25¢

Apples 4 lb. bag 39¢

Tooth Paste Economy Size 69¢

FIG BARS, lb. box 39¢

CRACKERS, lb. 29¢

COOKIES 14 oz. bag 39¢

COOKIES, 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

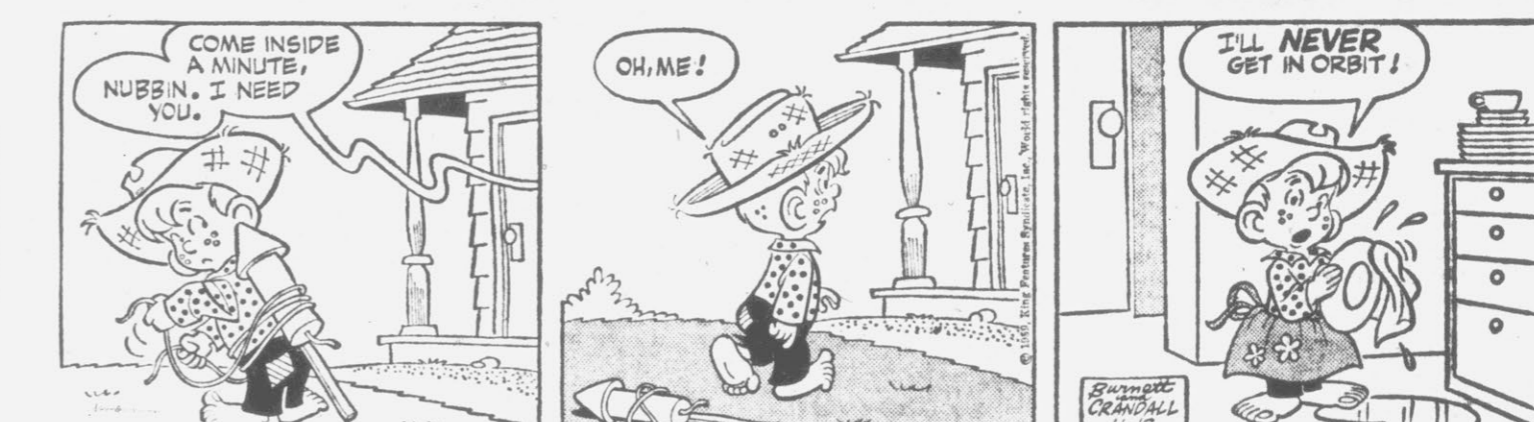
Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET EXT (we reserve the right to limit) PHONE PL 2-3173

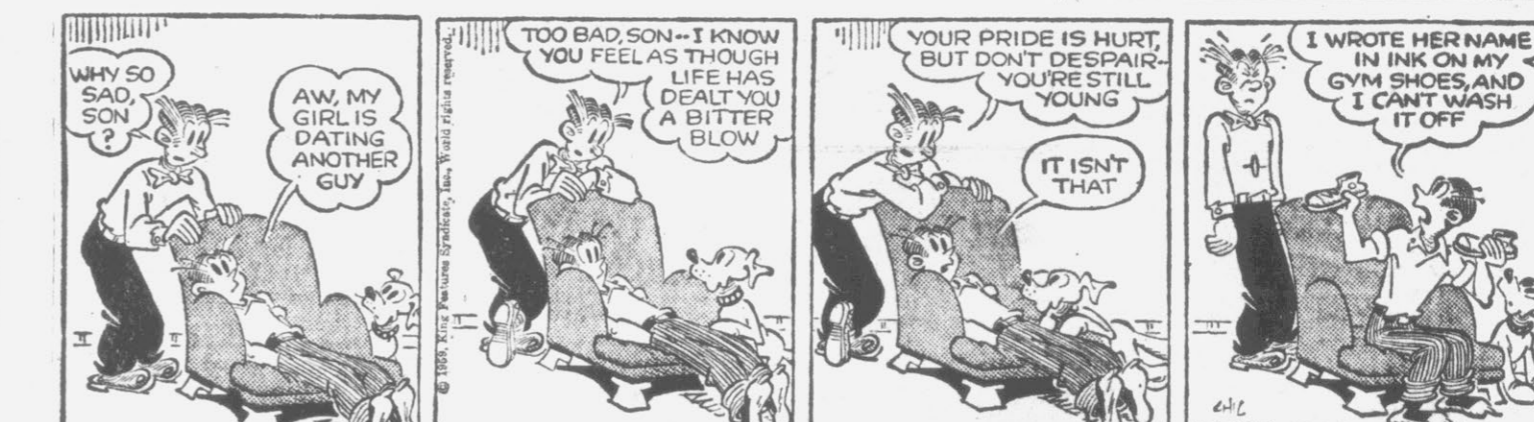
JULIET JONES



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



FLASH GORDON



POGO



BEEBLE BAILEY





Clancy Must Cut His TV Viewing

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The doctor says Clancy MacGillivuddy has to cut down his television viewing time. Clancy has returned home from the hospital and is convalescing from an operation for eye cataracts which the doctor said resulted from too much time in front of the TV set.

However, Clancy is permitted to watch his favorite program — "Lassie." Clancy is a 3-year old Dalmatian dog.

Under the will of Cecil Rhodes, 32 scholarships to Oxford University in England are awarded each year to American students.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Bertina Lucretia Carroll Hoyle, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of October, 1960, 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 13th day of October, 1959. SAM B. UNDERWOOD JR. Adm. C.T.A. P. O. Box 527 Greenville, North Carolina Underwood & Everett, Attys. Oct. 15-22-29 Nov. 5-12-19

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA FITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT James Wesley Langley vs. Ann Williams Langley, Alias Ann Williams Langley Crane

To Ann Williams Langley, Alias Ann Williams Langley Crane: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute divorce on grounds of two years' separation, and custody of infant child.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 11th day of December, 1959, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This the 20th day of October, 1959. D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk of Superior Court Pitt County, North Carolina James & Hite, Attys. for Plaintiff Oct. 22-29 Nov. 5-12

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Lindsay Smit h, unmarried, on the 24th day of May, 1947, and recorded in Book Z-24, at page 186, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there-by secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 30, 1959, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit:

"BEGINNING at a stake in the southern property line of Fleming Street, which said stake is located 190 feet westerly from the southwestern corner of the intersection of Tyson and Fleming Streets, and running thence in a westerly direction along and with the southern property line of Fleming Street a distance of 40 feet to a stake, a corner between Lot No. 5 and Lot No. 6 in Block 'C' of the Subdivision known as Biltmore, according to a map which is duly of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 2, at page 250; and running thence in a southerly direction along and with the dividing line between Lot No. 5 and Lot No. 6, as aforesaid, a distance of 125 feet to a stake in the Sadie S. Sprull line, a corner common to Lots Nos. 5 and 6; running thence in an easterly direction along and with the Sadie S. Sprull line a distance of 40.5 feet to a stake, a corner common to Lots Nos. 4 and 5, a distance of 118 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING, and being described further as all of Lot No. 5 in Block 'C' of the subdivision known as Biltmore, and being the same property conveyed to Alex Smith and wife, Hattie Smith, by deed from J. H. B. Moore, et al, recorded in Book H-24, at page 373, in the Pitt County Registry, and being also the same property conveyed to Lind-say Smith, unmarried, by Alex Smith and wife, by deed dated the 10th day of December, 1946, recorded in the Pitt County Registry."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments. This the 29th day of October, 1959. W. W. LEE, Trustee James & Speight, Attys. Oct. 29 Nov. 5-12-19-26

MONEY TO LOAN QUICK LOANS! If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no red tape. Credit Finance Company, 106 East Fifth St. Phone PL 2-5182. Oct. 25-31

FARM LOANS To help you buy more land, erect buildings, pay debts, get more time or lower payments; 20 years, low interest, no life insurance or stock required. E. C. Newton Insurance Agency Tel. SH 9-3431 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-S.

Ayden Loan & Insurance Co. Ayden, N. C. Loan Correspondent for the Equitable Life Sept. 12—Tues., Thurs., Sat.-S.

LONG-TERM FARM LOANS low-cost

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. P. O. Phone PL 2-3660. 12-61

SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTIONS LEARN TO DANCE EITHER private or class instruction. Don't wish! Act! Walk in—dance out. Findlay's Dance Studio, 306 S. Cotanche St. Phone PL 2-3078. 7-10.

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL2-6166.

GENUINE ENGRAVED WEDDING invitations, wedding announcements. \$16.50 first 100 up. Informals, calling cards. Lauteres Bros., Registered Jewelers. 7-61

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE say "Service is our Business." See us regularly for Texaco Products. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S.&H. Green Stamps. 10-61

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY OWNER — (2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9884. Oct. 12-19

FIVE ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 2900 Jefferson Drive. Price \$9,500. Dial PL 2-5328 day or night or PL 2-4088 after 6 p.m. 11-61

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

WANT TO BUY USED TRICYCLE large size. Must be in good condition. Call PL 2-3480. 12-21

WANTED PECANS PECANS PECANS We pay top prices for all you bring, large and small. Located at the Apple Stand on North Greene St., across the river bridge. Beside Farmers Warehouse and in front of Marshall Concrete Products. (The apple stand) Nov. 3-11

WANTED—25 USED TV SETS regardless of condition. Will pay \$100 in trade on 21T305 Sylvania TV with Halolight. Appliance Mart, Inc. 320 Evans St. Nov. 3-11

LOST AND FOUND LOST: ONE WHITE KITTEN three months old. Last seen in Elmhurst. Child's pet. Call PL 8-1707. 12-11

SPECIAL NOTICES ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS Pecans! Pecans! Want to buy 50,000 lbs. of pecans. Small or large. Will pay top price. New Greenville Fruit Market, 710 Dickinson Ave. Located in front of J.A. Collins and Son Furniture Store. Sell with a man with 22 years experience. J.B. Creech, owner and manager. Nov. 3-11

MOVING AND HAULING—REASONABLE rates. Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. 5-121

BUSINESSMEN & LADIES Lunch—Consists of meat, two vegetables, drink and dessert. 7c. Served Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Silo Restaurant, phone PL 2-4193. Nov. 7-1 mo.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE! Florida, finest retirement area. 20 acres, approximately 25 miles N.E. of Panama City. \$25,000. Will accept farm or income property in eastern N.C. as part payment. Write "Florida", Box 408, City. 5-31 12-31

WANTED WANTED WANTED PECANS PECANS PECANS We pay top prices for all you bring, large and small. Located at the Apple Stand on North Greene St., across the river bridge. Beside Farmers Warehouse and in front of Marshall Concrete Products. (The apple stand) Nov. 3-11

WANTED—25 USED TV SETS regardless of condition. Will pay \$100 in trade on 21T305 Sylvania TV with Halolight. Appliance Mart, Inc. 320 Evans St. Nov. 3-11

LOST AND FOUND LOST: ONE WHITE KITTEN three months old. Last seen in Elmhurst. Child's pet. Call PL 8-1707. 12-11

SPECIAL NOTICES ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS Pecans! Pecans! Want to buy 50,000 lbs. of pecans. Small or large. Will pay top price. New Greenville Fruit Market, 710 Dickinson Ave. Located in front of J.A. Collins and Son Furniture Store. Sell with a man with 22 years experience. J.B. Creech, owner and manager. Nov. 3-11

MOVING AND HAULING—REASONABLE rates. Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. 5-121

BUSINESSMEN & LADIES Lunch—Consists of meat, two vegetables, drink and dessert. 7c. Served Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Silo Restaurant, phone PL 2-4193. Nov. 7-1 mo.

WE BUY PECANS—ANY QUANTITY. Top prices paid. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 11-31

New Business Smith Lumber Co. Pactolus, N. C. We buy logs hauled in. We buy tracts of timber in lump sums or by the thousand feet. Call PL 8-2684 Oct. 29 Nov. 3-5-10-12-17-18

HELP WANTED—MALE MAN, AGE 18-25, FOR PART-TIME employment. Write giving complete resume' to "Young Man", P.O. Box 408, City. Oct. 28-31

"SNAP-ON TOOLS CORPORATION" Manufacturers of hand tools, electrical garage and industrial equipment has a franchised territory available in the Greenville-Williamston area. No previous experience required. We have an adequate training program. If interested write: Snap-On-Tools Corporation, 1617 Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia. 12-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE AMBITIOUS WOMEN — WITHOUT neglecting your family you can earn good money representing Cort Cosmetics in your own neighborhood. Write Box 214, Route 4, Kingston, N. C. Give directions to your home. 10-31

FOUR LADIES (WHITE) WANTED. Excellent opportunity to earn money for Christmas. Write "Four Ladies", Box 408, City. Give directions to your home. 10-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WHITE LADIES WANTED! Wonderful opportunity to make extra money for Christmas, full or part time. Reply to "F", Box 408, City. 11-31

MAIDS—TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK Pick the job you want in N. Y. Salaries to \$50. Paid weekly. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Licensed agency. Write name, address, telephone of references. TOPS AGENCY, 341 W. 44th St. N. Y. 10-31

MAIDS A-1 JOBS On sunny, warm Long Island. \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 12-21

WORK WANTED YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED dental assistant desires position. Will also consider doctor receptionist. Telephone PL 8-1598. 6-61

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A. C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave., City. 7-61

I WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN by the hour, day, week, or at night for a few hours. Call PL 2-4976. 10-61

GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted. 10 years experience. Can furnish references. No phone, please write "Office Work", Box 408, City. 10-31

FOR RENT 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. 11-61

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Range and refrigerator. FURNISHED. College View Apts Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-11

ONE DOWNSTAIRS THREE room furnished apartment. Newly painted and decorated. Private entrance and bath. \$37.50. Also downstairs bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. Nov. 4-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-11

MOVE IN TOMORROW: SIX room duplex apartment, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer. Back yard fenced. Call Mrs. J.C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Nov. 12-11

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent, upstairs and downstairs, 805 Albermarle Ave. Call PL 2-3550 or PL 2-2834. 12-31

ONE SMALL FURNISHED apartment, 2021 Chestnut Street. All private. Also one 4 room unfurnished apartment. Newly painted, private front and back entrances. Also garage. Close to Five Points, 115 West 7th Street. One large building, some storage and three rooms for office. Plenty parking. 2017 Chestnut St. W.C. Clark, phone PL 2-2431. Nov. 12-11

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, nice location. Suitable for couple. Phone PL 8-1598. Nov. 12-11

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT unfurnished, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Newly decorated. \$50 per month. Call PL 2-6175 13-1mo

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE WITH bath and garden spot. Five miles from Greenville on highway 264. Phone PL 8-2319. 11-31

NEW TWO BEDROOM BRICK duplex apartment. Automatic heat, tiled bath, venetian blinds. Located 1509 E. 6th Street. Stove and refrigerator furnished if desired. Call PL 2-4550. Nov. 11-11

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment, 122 Woodlawn Ave. Will redecorate for tenant. \$42.50 per month. Call PL 2-6175 13-1mo

ONE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 303B Ward St. Plumbing for washer, yard fenced in for children. Call J.T. Williams PL 2-5678 or PL 2-5822. 3-11

STORE 5,000 SQ. FT., CORNER Dickinson Ave. and Clarke Street. Will renovate. Call PL 2-6175. 13-1mo

USED CALCULATOR, FULLY automatic Marchant, top condition. Call PL 2-5620 or PL 2-5217. Oct. 14-1mo

ONE APARTMENT WITH LIVING room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Floor furnace. 1901 E. 5th Street. Ideal for college couple. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank, PL 8-2264. 10-31

ONE 4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, 412 B. Davis Street. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., phone PL 8-2264. 10-31

House Trailer For Sale 1959 35-FT. HOUSETRAILER — Like new. Two bedrooms. Must sell. \$2,995. Shown after 5 p.m. all day Sunday. Ask for Bernard located West End Trailer Park 10-61

AUTOS FOR SALE 1939 FORD 4 DOOR WITH POWER steering, cruise-o-matic, radio and heater, back-up lights and clock. Used 10 months. \$2425. Call PL 2-6073. 12-31

FOR SALE HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR carpets so clean? Blue Lustre of course... it's tops. Belk Tyler's. 9-61

FIREPLACE AND KINDLE wood for sale. Call PL 2-6977 or PL 2-6435. 10-51

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 2-2581 Feb. 1-11

BRAND NEW PEANUT BAGS, only 20 cents each. Get your needs while they last. Keel Peanut Company. Nov. 11-11

O. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11-61

OYSTERS In shell for roasting or steaming. Oysters in can for frying or stewing. Good variety fresh fish at all times. Hill's Seafood Market, 114 Evans St. Phone PL 2-2383. 6-61

Auction Sale Tractor and Farm Equipment of all kinds Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 11 a.m. We will have the largest selection of good tractors and equipment we have ever had on our sale. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc. Goldsboro, N. C. Two Miles South on Hwy 117 Phone RPublic 4-4234 11-51

1951 fordor \$195.00 See the 1960 Fords on display at Jenkins Motor Co. Motor Vehicle License No. 734 10-21

1955 Sta. Wgn. \$495.00 Overdrive, radio and heater.

1955 Pickup \$695.00 Overdrive and heater.

1957 4-door Sedans \$1095.00 your choice of overdrive or automatic transmissions. Full equipment.

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FOR SALE

TIN HEATERS, OIL HEATERS, storm window kits, rye grass, peat moss, tools of all kinds. COREY HARDWARE, Colonial Heights, phone PL 2-6156. Oct. 28-11

PLANT BED GAS, PLANT BED covers, plant bed fertilizer and tobacco bed canvass. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 11-31

ONE LARGE SIZE KELVINATOR-refrigerator. In excellent condition, \$125. Please call between 7 & 8 p.m. PL 2-2451. 11-21

USED TV SETS WITH TWELVE months warranty on new picture tube. Have a good variety to choose from. Come in and see our low, low prices. Appliance Mart, Inc. 320 Evans St. Nov. 3-11

PERMANENT UNICO ANTI-FREEZE WITH MPI-22 (multiple-purpose inhibitor that prevents all types of metal rust). SPECIAL — \$ 2.00 a gallon. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214. 11-31

UPRIGHT PIANO (SOHMER) IN good condition. May be seen at 600 E. 9th Street. Call PL 2-2753. Also 9 volume set of Schriber's Radio-Music Library. 12-31

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

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK Radio, heater, new paint job. WHITE

1955 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Eight-cylinder, straight drive, radio, heater, air-conditioning. Two-tone, white and turquoise. WHITE

1958 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Fully automatic Marchant, top condition. Call PL 2-5620 or PL 2-5217. Oct. 14-1mo

1957 MERCURY Two-door HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. WHITE

1957 FORD 4 DOOR WITH POWER steering, cruise-o-matic, radio and heater, back-up lights and clock. Used 10 months. \$2425. Call PL 2-6073. 12-31

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FOR SALE

ONE FORD TRACTOR WITH disc harrow and breaking plows in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Call PL 2-4690, D.W. Branch. 12-61

USED REFRIGERATOR IN fair condition. Phone PL 8-1980. 12-31

DOUBLE ROLLAWAY BED. Used two weeks. \$25. AGM cabinet oil heater, 6,000 BTU. \$20. Call PL 8-1938. 12-21

"A" CUP FARMALL TRACTOR in good condition with the following equipment: distiller, harrow plows, disc, planter and fertilizer sower. If interested call S.A. Bove, PL 8-2691 after 4 p.m. 12-31

Classified Display 1956 CHEVROLET Six-cylinder with Powerglide, radio, heater. Four-door series. A good buy!

WHITE CHEVROLET

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK Radio, heater, new paint job. WHITE

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1957

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Space age stocks made additional strides while the general stock market edged ahead narrowly on average early this afternoon. Trading was active.

An irregular upward pattern showing gains and losses of fractions to a point prevailed among the key stocks.

The electronics, missile, rocket stocks surged forward vigorously from the start, were clipped a bit by some profit taking, but maintained gains going from 2 to more than 3 points.

The industrial section of the market was up moderately on balance with gains by some pivotal chemicals, motors, electrical equipments, mail orders and farm equipments helping along.

Steels and rails were mixed as the steel mills continued the process of getting back into production.

The Associated Press averages of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 cents to \$224.10 with the industrials up 60 cents, the rails down 20 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Corporate bonds edged higher. U.S. government bonds were steady.

Allis Chalmers Mfg	35 1/2
American Can	41 1/4
American Motors	94
American Smelt & Ref	50 3/4
American Tel and Tel	78
American Tobacco	103 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	50 1/4
Atlantic Refinery	41 1/4
Aveco Manufacturing	13 1/4
Bendix Aviation	68 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	54
Boeing Airplane	35 1/4
Borg Warner	43 1/2
Burlington Ind	24 3/4
Burroughs Corp	32 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	35 1/2
Celanese Corp	26 1/2
CHAMPION Paper & Fib	42 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	63 3/4
Coca Cola	168
Columbia Gas & Elec	20 1/2
Commercial Credit	60 1/2
Continental Can	45
Continental Motor	11 3/4
Continental Oil	50 1/2
Curtis Wright	31
Dan River	15 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	41 1/2
Dow Chemical	91 3/4
DuPont deNemour	258 1/4
Eastern Airlines	35 3/4
Eastman Kodak	99 1/2
Firestone Rubber	136
Ford	76 3/4
General Electric	82 1/2
General Foods	102 3/4
General Motors	51
Gerber Pr	51 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	90
Goodrich Rubber	137 3/4
Int Nickel Can	100
Int. Tel and Tel	40 3/4
Kennecott Copper	95 1/4
Lit. & Myers	93
Lockheed Aircraft	28
Lorillard & Company	40 3/4
McLean Trucking Co	9 3/4
Motorola Radio	146 3/4
National Biscuit	55
National Dairy Product	31 3/4
National Distillers	31 3/4
National Central	29 3/4
North American Avia	37 1/4
Ohio Oil Company	36 1/4
Paramount Pictures	46 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	115 3/4
Pepsi Cola	34
Phillips Petroleum	42
Pure Oil Co	35 1/2
Radio Corporation	66 3/4
Republic Steel	71 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	62 1/4
Seaboard Air RR	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	49 3/4
Southern Railway	50 1/4
Sperry Corp	23 1/4
Stand Brands	24 1/4
Texasco	79 1/4
Texas Gulf Products	28 1/2
Union Carbide	139 1/2
United Airlines	39 3/4
United States Steel	97 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	23 3/4
Virginia Elec & Pow	35 1/4
West Maryland	84
Western Union	47
Westinghouse Elec	98 3/4
Winn-Dixie	42 1/2
Woolworth & Co	56 1/2
Zenith Radio	120
Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 1,970,000.	

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 13.50 to 15.00 at Wilson; 14.00 to 14.50 at Nahant and Rocky Mount; 13.75 to 14.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.50 to 14.00 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 13.25 to 13.50 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Grimesland, Ahoskie and Harrellville; 14.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 13.75 at Albion, Lillington, House's Mill, Greensboro, Castle Hayne and Burgaw; 13.50 at Rich Square; 13.25 at Siler City; others unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices; steady steers and heifers, choice 24.50 to 26.50, good 21.00 to 24.50, standards 17.00 to 20.00; cows, beefy type 15.00 to 16.50, heavy cutters 13.00 to 15.00; bulls, lightweights 13.00 to 17.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry market: Fryers and broilers, farm price 14.

Eggs — Prices paid for clean, sized, graded minimum 80 percent A quality: Charlotte and Raleigh steady, large 38. Prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville unsettled, A large 35.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks: Adams Mills 61, Allegheny Corporation 14, Allied Chemical Dye 117.

Meadowbrook
TONITE & FRIDAY
"The Treasure of Pancho Villa"
In Technicolor
Rory Calhoun—Shelley Winters
Gilbert Roland

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE!

NOW 1st RUN — DADDY OF 'EM ALL !!

THEY HAD TO EAT 3 TIMES THEIR BODY WEIGHT EACH DAY... OR STARVE!

THE KILLER SHREWS

THE GIANT GILA MONSTER

ONLY HELL COULD BREED SUCH AN ENORMOUS BEAST... ONLY GOD COULD DESTROY IT!

A McLendon Radio Pictures Release

TWO OF THE SCREEN'S BIGGEST STARS IN THEIR NEWEST ADVENTURE!

BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS

IN **THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE**

With **LAURENCE OLIVIER**

Laughing... fighting... romancing in a rousing, roaring adventure film!

ONE DEVIL OF A MOTION PICTURE!

Friday-Saturday **PITT**
Plus Color Cartoon

Local Commander Of SHP Is A 'Charter Member'



USING RADIO . . . a valuable piece of equipment.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Born at Old Trap in Camden County, Captain S. H. Mitchell, Commander of Troop A of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, is a "charter member" of the law enforcement organization.

Capt. Mitchell joined the Patrol in 1929 when it was first organized and for the first six years, until 1935, patrolled the state's roads on a motorcycle. He commented he was "one of the lucky ones" and received "no broken bones."

When asked why he joined the Patrol, Capt. Mitchell commented "my father was a deputy sheriff and sheriff for over 30 years and I guess I just grew up in it."

The original 37 officers of the Patrol trained at old Camp Glenn at Morehead City for six weeks and then were assigned to posts throughout the state. Captain Mitchell's first duty station was Washington where he was assigned for three months. From Washington he went first to Burlington, then to Durham, Elkin, Winston-Salem and then back to Morehead City in August 1930 for additional training.

The now-captain Mitchell was promoted to sergeant in 1931 and in 1949 made lieutenant and transferred from Winston-Salem



CAPTAIN MITCHELL . . . reviewing reports at his desk.

Colored News

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Robert Atkinson will be held at St. Stephen's AME Zion Church today at 2 p.m. Rev. L. J. King will officiate. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at Marlboro.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Flora Joyner, 601 Hancock St. Mrs. Belle Atkinson is president.

The Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruby Taylor on Fourth St.

Sycamore Hill Free Will Baptist Chapel Usher Board will observe its anniversary Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ora Blount Moye, 79, died at her home near Greenville at 10:45 p.m. last Sunday. She was born July 11, 1880, the daughter of the late Rev. Amos Blount and Mrs. Jimmie Blount of Pitt county. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mellissio Fizzell; one grandson, Jesse Klipatrack of New Haven, Conn.; two grandchildren, Miss Dorothy Frizzell of New Haven, Conn. and Elias Frizzell Jr., of New York, seven great-grandchildren and one great great grandchild; one sister, Carrs Cattie Thigpen and one brother, Rev. Amos Blount, Jr. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. from Waterside Baptist Church. The Rev. W. L. Phillips will officiate.

AYDEN — The Ayden High School Seniors will present the classical play, "Little Women," at the school auditorium Friday night, November 20, at 8 o'clock. A nominal admission fee will be charged for the benefit of a school fund. The public is invited.

Rev. T. T. Shiver, pastor of Corner Stone Baptist Church, Greenville, will preach at Williams Chapel AME Zion Church Sunday at 7:45 p.m. His choir and some members of his congregation will accompany him. Rev. A. W. Lamb, pastor of Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church, will preach at Williams Chapel Sunday at 3 p.m. His choir and some members of his congregation will accompany him. The public is invited.

Work Begun On County Roads

MONROE—Work has begun on the grading and surfacing of county roads in Greene and Pitt Counties, R. W. Parks, vice president of Dickerson, Inc., said here today.

Parks said the \$131,771 project consists of 5.67 miles of grading and surfacing three sections of county roads near Toddy, Farmville and Galloway Cross Roads.

As the general contracting firm, Dickerson, Inc., is responsible for all phases of construction involved in the surfacing project authorized by the North Carolina State Highway Department.

Parks said the project also consists of moving 7,000 cubic yards of earth and rock, the placing of 13,330 cubic yards of soil type base course and the installation of 1,956 lineal feet of 15-inch to 36-inch reinforced concrete pipe culverts.

Site clearing and grubbing four acres of land will be the first phase of the work to get under way, and the entire project is expected to be completed by May 1, 1960, Parks said.

W. L. Howerton of Monroe will be the superintendent in charge of the project which will provide employment for approximately 20 workmen at the peak of construction with jobs open for approximately 10 laborers.

Jet planes operate on the principle of Newton's Third Law of Motion: Every action produces a reaction equal in force and opposite in direction.

Check Break-In At Local Store

Greenville officers are investigating a break-in reported yesterday at a store at 109 Vanderbilt St.

Officers said a hasp on the door of the building had been pried loose and about \$39 worth of shirts and cigarette lighters were missing.

52 From Pitt At State College

RALEIGH — According to figures released today at North Carolina State College, 52 Pitt County students were included among this year's record-breaking enrollment of 6,114 students at the Raleigh school.

The report came from the Registration office and included figures showing the enrollment includes 156 women students.

The figures listed 1,484 freshmen; 1,233 sophomores; 1,152 juniors; 1,363 seniors; 634 graduate students; and 233 special or unclassified students.

Funeral Set Friday For Clyde Bellamy

Clyde Bellamy, 54, died Wednesday morning at 9:15 at St. Luke's hospital in New Bern, after suffering a stroke a few hours earlier.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Epworth Methodist Church by Rev. A. C. Beagan, pastor, assisted by Rev. Ellis Bedworth, a former pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Bellamy was born in South Carolina but spent most of his life in the Vanceboro community of Craven county. He was a logger. In 1947 he was married to Mrs. Vula Peterson Bland, and she survives him.

Also surviving are six stepchildren, Mrs. Velvin R. Dennis of Vanceboro, Shade and C. W. Bland of New Bern, G. S. Bland of Norfolk, Va., R. B. Bland of San Francisco, Calif., and W. E. Bland of Grifton; a half-brother, B. B. Tripp of Vanceboro, two half-sisters, Mrs. Tom Stallings of Snow Hill and Mrs. F. G. Farguare of Jacksonville, Fla., and 20 step-grandchildren.

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
TONIGHT Only At 8:00 P.M. — One Performance

"A UNIQUE WORK OF GENIUS"
The greatest opera ever written... A towering artistic achievement... It contains some of the most magnificent passages Mozart ever wrote.
—LIFE Magazine

"Previewers call it the best film of an opera ever screened."
—Walter Winchell

"SUPERB ON SCREEN"
History was made at Carnegie Hall last night. An extraordinary and unprecedented event... featured a rare musical treat, revealing what can be done with cameras and sound tracks in a theatre.
—Wanda Hale, N. Y. DAILY NEWS

GALA COLOR FILM PRESENTATION OF MOZART'S DON GIOVANNI

Filmed as it was staged at the celebrated Salzburg Festival, in Eastman Color, High Fidelity Sound, WILHELM FURTWÄNGLER conducts Vienna Philharmonic, SIEPI • DELLA CASA • EDELMANN • GRUMMER • DERMOTA • BERGER • BERRY • ERNSTER

Signed by Herbert Graf • Produced and directed by Dr. Paul Czinner

Admission \$1.25 — Special Students Admission 90c
Tickets Now On Sale At Box Office
● PITT THEATRE ●

Special Friday The 13th DOUBLE HORROR L-A-T-E S-H-O-W!
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