

Dwelling Burns, City Firetrucks Couldn't Help



HOUSE BURNS—This dwelling burned on the Falkland Highway last night. The fire was discovered around 7 o'clock. The house was located beyond Pitt Memorial Hospital. Local fire trucks answered an alarm which was pulled within the city. However, the trucks were unable to go beyond the city limits because of Fire Underwriters requirements. Volunteer firemen formed a bucket brigade to wet down a nearby store. The volunteers also removed a large portion of the furnishings from the burning dwelling. Volunteer Fire Department president Roy Hardee said the fire pointed up the need for a rural fire fighting set-up in the Greenville area. This is needed, he said, because of the large number of buildings in new subdivisions which are unprotected at this time.

Secretary Of Defense Neil McElroy Resigns; Gates Is Named Successor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Neil H. McElroy resigned today as secretary of defense and President Eisenhower chose Thomas S. Gates Jr., now deputy secretary, to succeed him. The resignation, long expected and effective immediately, was announced by the White House while McElroy was attending a meeting of the National Security Council with Eisenhower presiding. At that session the President awarded the Medal of Freedom to McElroy for "outstanding service to his country and his dedication to his task." In a letter to Eisenhower dated Nov. 27 McElroy said he was resigning for personal reasons of an urgent nature. He plans to return to Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio, soap manufacturing firm. Eisenhower, in a "Dear Neil" letter, accepted McElroy's resignation with regret and expressed "deep appreciation of your distinguished service." McElroy served as defense chief for 26 months, starting in the fall of 1957. Eisenhower gave Gates a recess appointment. A formal nomination will go to the Senate when Congress reconvenes in January. Gates, 53, has been deputy secretary of defense since last June. He took that job at Eisenhower's request after having resigned as secretary of the Navy to return to private business. He is a Philadelphia investment banker.

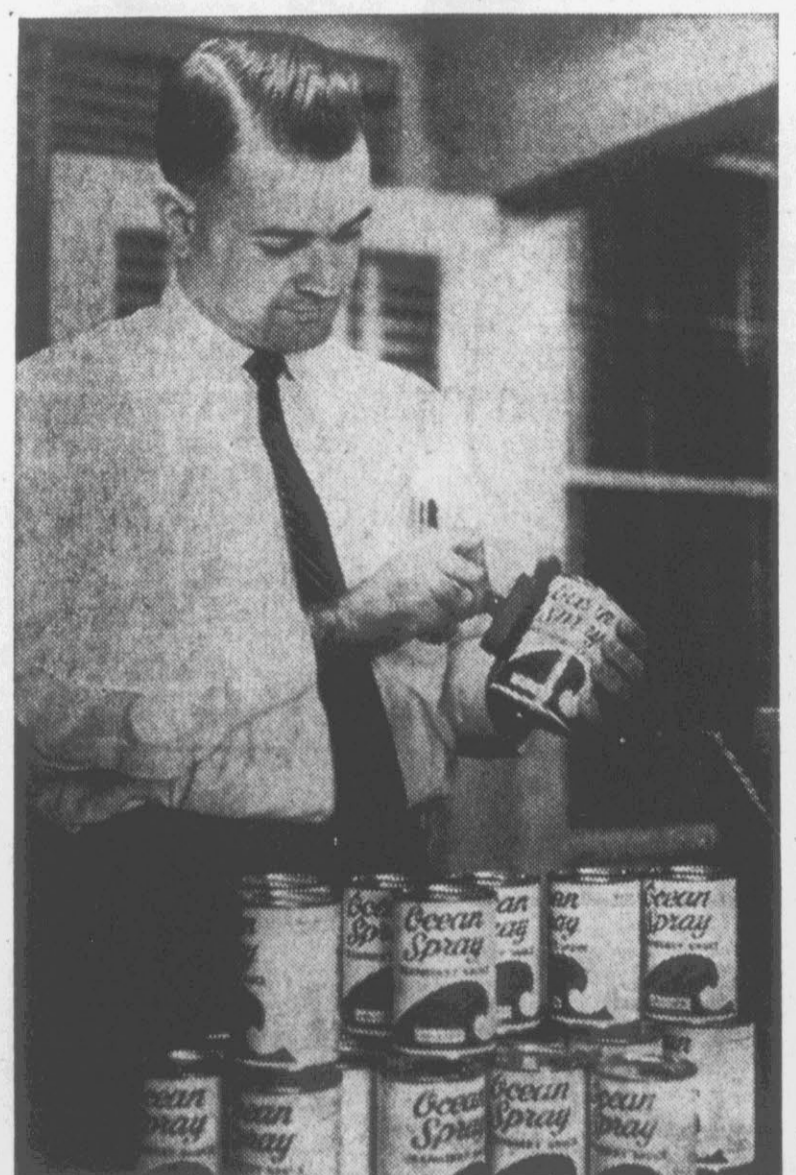
Gates was the Navy's civilian chief from 1957 until earlier this year. Prior to that he served as undersecretary of the Navy. McElroy, now 55, has presided over the Pentagon longer than any other secretary of defense except Charles E. Wilson who served 4 1/2 years. McElroy took over in the fall of 1957 as Wilson's successor. McElroy has been intending to step down earlier but his plans were revised because of the death May 8 of Deputy Secretary Donald A. Quarles who had been groomed to take his place. Gates has been intending to quit as secretary of the Navy last July 1 but was persuaded to stay on in the deputy post. In connection with that change McElroy said on May 19: "I have suspended my plans for departure. I don't know when I will be leaving if at all."

Khrushchev Blames Hungarian Revolt On 'Stalinist' Rulers

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today blamed "serious mistakes" of the former Stalinist rulers of Hungary for the 1956 Hungarian revolt. But Khrushchev said in a speech to the congress of the Hungarian Communist party in Budapest that "imperialist hopes" for the collapse of communism in Hungary have failed. The speech was broadcast by Moscow radio. "If the counter-revolution did succeed in causing disturbances in the country," Khrushchev said, "this was to a considerable extent due to the fact that the former leadership of the Hungarian Workers' (Communist) party, and especially, Rakosi, had committed serious mistakes which undermined the party's directing role and weakened the dictatorship of the proletariat." Khrushchev's reference was to former Hungarian Communist leader Matyas Rakosi. The Soviet premier said the proposed East-West summit conference must be approached "in a reasonable way, taking account of the wishes of the other parties."

In this connection, Khrushchev continued, French President Charles de Gaulle's desire to meet with him prior to the summit meeting was not unreasonable and "perhaps this will make for better understanding at the summit." The Soviet leader denied "foreign press fabrications" that the Soviet Union has abandoned the idea of an early summit meeting. Khrushchev's visit to De Gaulle is scheduled for the last two weeks in March, which postpones the East-West summit at least until late April. Khrushchev said the most important and most acute question of the time is that of the relaxation of a stable and durable peace. A certain relaxation of international tension has been brought by the proposal for total disarmament, Khrushchev's visit to the United States and his meetings with President Eisenhower. Khrushchev warned that the Soviet desire for peace is not a sign of weakness. He called once more for an end to the Western occupation of West Berlin and a German peace treaty.

Cranberry Sauce Stocks Here Being Cleared



STAMP OF APPROVAL . . . here is being applied to cranberries for a seven-county area by H. Lyman Ormond, Jr.

All cranberry sauce distributed by a large wholesale grocery firm here has been inspected by the federal government's Cranberry Inspection Program and has been approved as safe for consumption. H. L. Ormond, Sr., of Ormond Wholesale, told the Daily Reflector that the inspection center for the U. S. Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare telephoned him yesterday and stated that the cranberry sauce samples taken from his warehouse had been subjected to laboratory tests and had been found to be free from contamination. Ormond said a government inspector visited his warehouse recently and took a total of 48 cans of the sauce to be examined in Baltimore laboratories. Several cans were taken from different "lots," the wholesaler said. He pointed out that the inspector determined which cans to select by means of canner code numbers. Identical code numbers appear on cans containing sauce made from any specific cranberry crop or shipment. "The government has authorized us to stamp its approval of the sauce on our cans," Ormond said. He now faces the task of opening cases and applying the stamp of approval to some 6,400 cans of cranberry sauce to assure consumer confidence in the purity of the contents. He will use a specially-made rubber stamp with indelible ink. The stamped inscription will read: "This lot has been examined and passed by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare." Ormond emphasized that, though some cases of cranberries had been sold and delivered by his warehouse prior to the inspection, those berries were included in the inspection since the invoices indicated they bore identical code numbers with some 70 cases of the same shipment still at the warehouse. He said many cranberries were sold before the "scare" and, consequently, his sales have not dropped drastically, but added that since the scare "We've only sold a case here and a case there." Ormond's cranberries were inspected and approved after Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming had reported cranberry growers had used a weed killer that produced cancer in rats and touched off a nation-wide cranberry scare and consequently national-scale government inspection program. He now has approximately 270 cases of the traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas sauce in the warehouse. After both holidays, he said, he usually has nearly depleted his stock. Tyson Bilbro of Bilbro Wholesale told the Reflector this morning that the stock of the sauce there was not sampled since the particular code numbers appearing on cases and cans in that warehouse are already represented in the Baltimore labs. He indicated that he is expecting the "all clear" signal from Baltimore immediately, although as yet, he has had no report from the government. He added, however, that the canner, a Massachusetts firm, has notified its customers that it guarantees against any contamination of cranberries packed in its canner. Bilbro is waiting for labels to be supplied by the manufacturer for cans to indicate government approval. He pointed out that there (continued on page 12)

Little New Leaf Went To Stabilization Corporation

Plans Set For Santa Parade

Final plans for Greenville's Santa Claus parade to be held at 4:15 Friday afternoon have been completed, according to spokesmen for the Greenville Merchants Association. The 33-unit parade, featuring Santa Claus, will start at Ninth St. and Dickinson Ave. and travel down Dickinson Ave. and Evans St. to Second St. where it will disband. In addition to Santa Claus, viewers will see 14 floats and be treated to the music of seven marching bands. Bands scheduled to participate in the parade include high school bands from Greenville, Windsor, Tarboro, Kinston, Bruce-Falkland, South Ayden and Eppes, The East Carolina College Band will also participate. Organizations which have entered floats in the event include: the Exchange Club, the Intermediate Girl Scouts, the Senior Girl Scouts, the State Bank and Trust Company, the Greenville Allied Florist League, Radio Station WOOV, the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Pitt County TB Association, the American Legion, St. Gabriel's PTA, the Merchants Association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Moose Lodge. Also marching in the parade will be Rose High's Phantomettes, ECC's Air Force ROTC Drill Team, Scouts, Mounted Escorts and decorated bicycles and pedal cars. Judges for the parade will be F. Havens of Tarboro and J. Paul Davenport Sr. of Pactivol. Engraved trophies will be given to the best professional and the best non-professional float in the parade. The multi-colored street decoration lights will be turned on for the event. Charles Stokes, chairman of the Christmas Decoration and Santa Parade Committee of the Merchants Association, said the event will officially open the Christmas shopping season for the local merchants.

RALEIGH (AP) Receipts of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp. this year have been the smallest since the tobacco price support program went into effect in 1946. As a result, the corporation is on a much sounder footing than it was a year ago, General Manager L. T. Weeks reported today. Stabilization operates the government price support program for flue-cured tobacco. It buys the growers' leaf at the support price figure when buyers' bids do not exceed the support figure. During the 1959 auction season, now nearing an end, Stabilization has taken in slightly more than 54 million pounds. The total is not expected to exceed 55 million pounds when sales end next week. This compares with nearly 145 million pounds that went to Stabilization last year and 320 million in 1956. Weeks said the small take from the 1959 crop had enabled Stabilization to reduce its stocks of tobacco held in storage from 680 million pounds a year ago to 564 million. It has sold 171 million pounds of its stocks during the year. "We are in a much better position now than we were a year ago," said Weeks, "but we are not yet out of trouble." He said that if Stabilization does as well in 1960 as this year "we ought to be in fairly good shape." Weeks attributed Stabilization's small take from the 1959 crop to the fact that growers produced "a good, usable, smoking type of tobacco." He said the year's experience should be a lesson to growers to continue trying to produce "a crop that meets trade demands."

Ten Nations Agree To Keep Antarctic A Land Of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union joined the United States and 10 other nations today in banning war bases, nuclear explosions and missile sites forever from the antarctic. They took this step in signing a historic treaty pledging to devote the frozen region to the peaceful uses. They agreed to a revolutionary inspection system, giving each of the 12 countries the right to check each other's installations, equipment, ships and planes anywhere at any time in the area. The nations involved are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Japan, Chile, Argentina, New Zealand, Australia, Norway, South Africa and Belgium. The 2,500-word treaty, spelled out in 14 separate articles, would neutralize the five million square miles South Pole area.

Delegates hailed the treaty, capping seven weeks of intensive negotiations, as another significant move to ease East-West tensions. Besides ruling the antarctic out of bounds as a military area, the 12 signatory nations agreed to continue peaceful scientific research projects, and to swap specialists and information. They also promised to stand together, using "appropriate efforts consistent with the charter of the United Nations" to make certain no country violates the peaceful uses of the antarctic. The treaty, subject to ratification by each country's legislature, would be open for all 82 United Nations members to join. Countries not U. N. members, such as West Germany and Communist China, would join only by unanimous vote of all 12 signing powers.

Air Force Halts B-70 Program In Economy Step

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force today all but canceled the B70 heavy bomber program. It cut the program, on which about half a billion dollars has been spent to date, back to a small-scale development project to produce a "prototype." It was indicated the reduced program would result in a couple of planes, the first to make its test flight in about 1963. The B70, designed to fly at three times the speed of sound, was originally planned as a replacement for the B52 heavy, intercontinental nuclear bomber. North American Aviation Co. holds the major contract. General Electric was responsible for the J93 advanced jet engine designed to power the bomber. Other major aircraft companies and electronic firms were heavily involved in the B70. Lockheed, Boeing and Chance Vought had major subcontracts. The Air Force said that the work being done by these three companies would be turned over to North American for the greatly-reduced development program. The Air Force said the decision terminated some contracts connected with the B70. Among the canceled subcontracts were those with International Business Machines for the bomb-navigation system, with Westinghouse Electric for defensive subsystems, and with Motorola for traffic control. Officials estimated that reduction of the B70 program to a strictly development project would save the Air Force about 85 million dollars in the fiscal 1961 budget that will be submitted to Congress next month.

Airliner Crashes With 25 Aboard

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—An Allegheny Airlines plane, en route for a landing in a snowstorm, crashed into a 1,400-foot mountain today. There were 25 persons aboard. Three were members of the crew. An airport official said he understood there was at least one survivor. The plane was en route from Philadelphia to Cleveland, Ohio. It struck Eagle Mountain about midway from the top. Tom Schadt, a salesman, said he saw the twin-engine plane approach the Williamsport - Montoursville airport, turn away for a new landing try, and then head directly toward the nearby mountains in this central Pennsylvania area. "I heard the pilot gun his motors," Schadt said. "A second or two later there was a gigantic crash." Schadt was visiting his company's plant, which adjoins the airport. The plane circled around and then disappeared in the mist and snow, he said. An Air Force helicopter pilot searching for the plane radioed that he had sighted it. "It's a complete charred wreckage, except for the tail section, which is intact," he reported. Others said the plane did not burn. The copter pilot, not identified, said he could see one passenger still strapped to a seat high up in a tree. In Washington, an airlines spokesman said an Air Force sergeant, whose name was not obtained, was dropped from the helicopter and picked up one survivor who was taken to a Williamsport hospital. He said the helicopter, from Olmstead Air Force Base at Harrisburg, returned to the crash scene with doctors from Williamsport and later radioed a request for more medical aid. He expressed hope that this indicated additional survivors.

Myron McGrath, manager of the airport, said he understood there was one survivor, but it was not clear immediately whether the pilot and McGrath were talking about the same person. Allegheny Airlines has carried passengers since 1949, without a fatal accident. In the last two years it has won national awards for safe operations. Montoursville is about 90 miles north of Harrisburg, the state capital. Eagle Mountain lies between U.S. Highway 15 and the community of Muncy. State Police described the visibility as "practically zero." The Air Force helicopter located the plane about 11:25 a.m., some two hours after the plane—a Martin executive-type craft—was due at the airport. The plane left Philadelphia around 7:18 a.m. There were scheduled stops at Harrisburg, Williamsport - Montoursville, Bradford and Erie, Pa., and Cleveland. It was Allegheny Flight 371. At Washington, an airlines spokesman said the pilot last was heard from when he was cleared for a landing at 9:41 a.m. Snow was falling at the time. Moments later the plane broke through the storm over the airport. But it turned away, the spokesman said.

Court Fight For Forty And Eight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The 40 and 8, fun making auxiliary of the American Legion, today faced a court battle with the parent organization over the 40 and 8's insistence upon remaining an all-white organization. The Legion commander, Martin B. McKneely, Monday directed Judge Advocate Ralph Gregg to make a legal test of the racial restriction clause in the 40 and 8 constitution. A Legion spokesman said the action probably will be a civil suit in Indiana courts. John M. Hobbie of Liberal, Kan., national chief executive of the 40 and 8, said his organization felt that the racial clause was legal and that its constitution could be changed only by the 40 and 8 convention.

Ayden Parade's Judges Named

AYDEN—Judges for the Christmas parade to be held here Saturday at 3 p.m. were announced today by the Ayden Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event. Judges include: Frank M. Wooten and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fumber of Greenville, and Walter Jones and Mrs. J. M. Gibbs of Farmville. About 20 units, including bands, floats, pretty girls and Santa Claus himself are expected to take part in the parade.

Unemployment Claims See Rise

A total of 814 claims for unemployment benefits were filed with the local office of the Employment Security Commission for the week ending November 27, according to W. B. Dillingham, manager of the local office. Dillingham said 239 of the claims were new claims while 575 were continued claims on which payment had been made for one or more weeks. The number of claims showed a sharp increase over the same period one month ago, when the total was 215, eighty-four of which were new and 172 were continued claims. Claims one year ago totaled 750 with 95 being new claims, while 655 were continued. Dillingham explained the increase over last month by saying the closing of the local tobacco factories caused a large number of people to be out of work. The difference between claims this year and those of one year ago, according to Dillingham, is due to the fact the layoff at the tobacco processing plants came earlier, last year and some of the unemployed had taken other jobs.

Driver's License Revoked, Chief May Lose Job

MALVERN, Ala. (AP) Police Chief William H. Hollis Jr. of this tiny southeast Alabama community may lose his job because his driver's license was revoked. "I don't see how we can keep him on as police chief," says Mayor G. S. Williford. Hollis has been the one-man police force for seven months. Williford said the town council will discuss the revocation of Hollis' driver's license at a meeting Monday. Lt. T. L. Payne of the Alabama state patrol disclosed in Montgomery Monday the license had been taken away because Hollis obtained it fraudulently in 1956. When Hollis applied for the driver's license, Payne said, the police chief said his license had never been revoked in another state, but an investigation showed that Hollis' Florida permit was canceled for one year in 1955, after four convictions for driving while intoxicated.

N.C. Culture Week Observance Begins

RALEIGH (AP)—The state's annual Culture Week observance began today with the first of a round of meetings of various Tar Heel groups interested in literature, art, folklore, music and history. The Roanoke Island Historical Assn. was to meet today. The day also was tabbed "Music Day" and will be featured by a ballet presented by the newly formed North Carolina Civic Ballet Co. Awards in the 1959 composers contest sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs will be presented tonight at the group's annual meeting. Other presentations will be made during the week to Tar Heel artists, writers, musicians, and historians. Announcement of winners in the 1959 artists' competition will highlight the annual meeting Wednesday of the State Art Society. Canon cups for excellence in historical preservation and restoration will feature the annual meeting Thursday of the State Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. Friday's lineup includes meetings of the State Literary and Historical Assn., the North Carolina Symphony Society, the State Folklore Society and the State Poetry Society. The Mayflower Society, the Historical Book Club of North Carolina and the State Society of County and Local Historians will meet Saturday.

Sen. Kennedy To Speak At Duke

DURHAM (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), regarded as a top contender for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, will speak at Duke University Wednesday night. Kennedy's appearance here is sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Duke Student Union. He will speak on "The Challenge to American Colleges."

20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT HELP FIGHT TB CHRISTMAS SEALS 1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959

With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
(Items this week from Cabarrus, Macon, Perquimans, Durham, Harnett, and Wake Counties.)
Meaning of 4-H
The fact that there is more to a book than its cover was brought out in the October 4-H demonstration on "Putting the 4-H Pledge to Work."
According to Mrs. Sara Stewart, assistant home economics agent in Cabarrus County, 848 girls were given copies of the 4-H pledge bulletin. Now when the girls repeat the pledge, they will know the meaning and significance of the words.

4-H Leadership Camp
Thirty-three 4-H Junior leaders in Macon County attended the second annual 4-H Leadership Camp held recently at the Cullasaja Camp grounds. Twelve adults assisted in making the camp a success.

Mrs. Jesse D. Cabe, assistant home economics agent in Macon County, says the program was keyed toward helping the leaders get a good start this year. Classes included parliamentary procedure, record bookkeeping, demonstrations, a nature tour and opportunities for club members.

Golden Anniversary of 4-H
The high school and eighth grade 4-H Clubs in Perquimans County had a float featuring the Golden Anniversary of Club work in North Carolina in the homecoming parade in Hertford.

According to Miss Ila Grey McIwean, assistant home economics agent, the state demonstration and project winners in Fruit and Vegetable Use and Corn rode on the floats to show two phases of 4-H Club work.

4-H County Council
Forty 4-H Club members attended the 4-H County Council held recently in Durham County. Mrs. Elizabeth U. Meldau, assistant home economics agent, reported the group decided to sell litter bags for automobiles as a money-making project. Each club will pool three dollars of their

profit for the 4-H Club Fund to be used for county awards.
Project Leaders Selected
Project leaders have been selected in Harnett County 4-H Clubs. They were chosen on the basis of work done in that particular project last year.
Mrs. Fonnose J. Gore, assistant home economics agent, said each club member was requested to have a notebook for all 4-H materials to be turned in at the end of the year.

Easier Ironing
4-H Club members in Wake County are learning easier methods of ironing, says Mrs. Barbara S. Morris, assistant home economics agent.

Main emphasis is placed on the ironing center, adequate equipment and proper sprinkling. An iron and cordminder was taken to meetings for proper illustrations.

Local Residents Attend Culture Week Activities
Sen. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore are leaving today for Raleigh, where they will attend the Culture Week activities, being held at the Sir Walter Hotel.

Sen. Humber is president of the State Art Society and will preside at its annual business meeting on Wednesday. He is also chairman of the Roanoke Island Historical Commission.

Mrs. Moore is a member of the board of directors of the State Art Society and its first vice president of the East Carolina Art Society. She will report activities of the Community Art Center in Greenville to State Society members.

Other Greenville residents and members of East Carolina College faculty will attend sessions of Culture Week.

Miss Johnston Is Honored

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Margaret Johnston, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party given by Miss Mary Eakes and Miss Carolyn Clapp at the home of Mrs. George H. Clapp Jr.
The honoree was presented a white bridal corsage.
Upon arrival, guests were served dessert and coffee from individual tables covered with white cloths. Burning white tapers tied with white tulle and baby mums centered the tables. The bridal motif of white and green was carried out in other decorations.

Miss Eleanor Coleman assisted the hostess in serving.
Floating prize in bridge was won by the honoree, Miss Johnston. High score was awarded Mrs. Charles P. Gaskins and consolation prize was presented to Mrs. Plato G. Evans.

The hostesses remembered the bride-elect with a silver candle snuffer.
Guests later enjoyed a humorous reading by Miss Clapp entitled "Men Get Married Too."

Mrs. House Is Married

ROBERSONVILLE—Ms. Ludie Williams House, of Robersonville, and Elder W. E. Grimes of Stokes, were united in marriage at her home recently.

Elder A. B. Ayers, of Bear Grass, officiated.
The bride chose a cocoa brown silk dress with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception for relatives and close friends followed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Howell House entertained later at a supper honoring the bridal couple.

Wedding Plans Announced



MISS SANDRA GALE KLEIMAN is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Kleiman of Pearl River, N. Y., and the late Dr. Kleiman. Her mother announces her engagement to Ensign William Alfred Simmons, U.S.N., formerly of 107 Harding St., Greenville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmons of Greenville. The wedding will take place this month.

EASY DOES IT
One new quick cookery idea involves taking a plastic package of a special chicken dish and immersing it in boiling water for eight minutes. At the end of that time it is removed from the water and opened to reveal a dish of chicken, mushrooms, chestnuts, carrots, peas and parmesan cheese.

++ Social Calendar ++

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Aries Club meets with Mrs. J. O. Derrick as hostess.
7:00 p.m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building, Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—The Greenville Service League Board will meet at the home of Mrs.

James T. Little on the Ayden Highway.
10:00 a.m.—Pitt County Girl Scout Council meets with Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr.
10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge at Recreation Center, Elm St.
7:30 p.m.—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will be observed by Woman's Missionary Union of Immanuel Baptist Church, "O God, We Pray For Lost Mankind," program topic.

Baptist Church, "O God, We Pray For All Mankind—Our Dedication," is program topic.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
3:00 p.m.—Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club house. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop will speak on "The Christian Meaning of Christmas."
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

Moose Women Sponsor Dance

Approximately 200 persons attended the W.O.T.M. Dance, sponsored by Women of the Moose, Saturday night here.
Music was by Little Pete and His Rhythm Notes. Dancing was from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight.
Each person was asked to take a toy to be given to an underprivileged child for Christmas.

Club Has Its Nov. Meeting

The November meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club was held in the community building with Mrs. Lewis Whitehurst and Mrs. Sam Alexander as hostesses.
The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Eric Whitchard and the devotional was given by Mrs. J. C. Meeks.

7:30 p.m.—The Homemaking Dept. of Rose High School sponsors a class on Christmas Decorations in the school cafeteria.
7:45 p.m.—Annual board meeting, Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.—Jr. Woman's Club meets at Woman's Clubhouse.

SATURDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Center.
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.
10:00 a.m.—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will be observed by Woman's Missionary Union of Immanuel Baptist Church, "O God, We Pray For Presses At Work For God," program topic.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
4:45 p.m.—A Christmas program will be presented by the Choral Groups at Rose High School, under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Stafford, 1011 E. 10th Street.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Building.
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will be observed by the Woman's Missionary Union of Immanuel

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Channel No. 5
Arpege - My Sin
Shalimar - Feberge
L'Heure Bleue
Blue Grass

BISSETT'S
"Greenville's Home of Fine Toiletries"

Social Notes

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell and Bert Moye went to Richmond, Va., yesterday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Latham French, who died Saturday morning.

Ayers-Jackson Vows Spoken

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Peggy Ann Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jackson, and Mr. Joseph Alert Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Ayers of Robersonville, were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony recently in the Christian Chapel Church.

The Rev. Ralph Topping of Roanoke Rapids officiated. Music was presented by Mrs. Marshall Wilson, pianist, and the Rev. Hill Gardner, soloist, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and tulle over bridal satin with scalloped neckline bordered with seed pearls and iridescents. The gown was designed and made by her aunt, Mrs. Thad Hart Jr. of Ayden.
Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of pearls. She carried a New Testament topped with a white orchid with streamers of satin ribbon.

gown of blue satin and carried a cascade of pink carnations.
The father of the bridegroom was best man.

Ushers were Mr. Wilson Wynne, uncle of the bride, Mr. Cleo Jackson Jr. of Robersonville, the Rev. Dallas Ayers and Mr. Joe Ayers, cousins of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece navy crepe dress with matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue suit with black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

For traveling, Mrs. Ayers chose a royal blue suit.
Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside at 719 Second St., Washington.

After-Rehearsal Party

Following the Ayers-Jackson wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Offie Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wynne entertained members of the wedding party, friends and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting and after-rehearsal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wynne.

The bridal table decorations were of a pink and white color scheme.
After the honored couple cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. Cleo Jackson served the guests and Mrs. Prince Ayers poured punch. Other refreshments were mints and salted nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wynne presided at the register. Goodbyes were said by the honorees.

Smith Family Has Reunion

FARMVILLE—The 1959 meeting of the F. M. Smith Family Reunion was held on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Smith.

The group was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who introduced special guests for the occasion, Mr. Mark Smith and daughter, Trilby Lee and Mrs. Barbowe, all of Greenville; Miss Marion Sumner of Pinetops; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Manning of Grimesland.

After the invocation by Mack Smith, a turkey dinner was served from a table overlaid with a cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of leaves and berries.

Guests were seated at auxiliary tables overlaid with white cloths and centered with autumn flowers. Mrs. Archie Cayton, Mrs. Ray Herring, Mrs. Mack Abram and Mrs. Lois Willoughby assisted in serving.

Following the dinner, a short business session was held, which was called to order by the president, J. M. Smith. The minutes were read by Mrs. Mack Abrams, secretary and treasurer who also

gave the financial report for the previous year.

After the business session, the president gave a message stressing blessings the family enjoyed.
"Let's not forget to thank the Master, he said, and give our selves in return for his service."

An invitation was extended by Mr. and Mrs. Mack G. Smith of Greenville to hold the next reunion with them.

All the brothers and sisters were present with the exception of Mrs. Ellen Leggett of Washington. Approximately 40 attended.

A memorial service was conducted for those members who have departed and the meeting was closed with a prayer by Grover Manning.

Today's Menu

LUNCHEON FOR THE GIRLS
Watercress Soup
Crisp Crackers
Open Cheese and Ham Sandwiches with Grilled Pineapple
Molasses Bars Beverage

MOLASSES BARS
Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup dark molasses, 3/4 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 2 large eggs (beaten until thick and pale colored), 1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts.

Method: Sift together the flour and baking soda. Melt the butter with the molasses over low heat. Add brown sugar; stir constantly over low heat for 2 minutes. Stir in the flour mixture all at one time. Vigorously stir in the well-beaten eggs, then walnuts. Turn into an 8 by 8 by 2 inch baking pan with bottom greased, lined with waxed paper and paper greased. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) over 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on wire rack; remove paper; turn right side up with another rack. (The center will sink a trifle.) Cut in bars while still warm and serve. Store leftover bars in tightly covered container.

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Births

Daniels
Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Daniels of North Hampton, N. H., a son, Patrick Joseph, on November 11, in North Hampton. Mrs. Daniels is the former Miss Patsy Moore of Greenville.

Fields
Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fields of Wilmington, a son, on November 26, in James Walker Hospital. Mrs. Fields is the former Miss Emily Roberson of Robersonville.

Christmas Program
A Christmas program will be presented by the Choral Groups at Rose High School Sunday at 4:45 p.m. The program will be under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, retired music director at Rose High School.

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A. LA VIE EN ROSE PAJAMA. Huge portrait roses fresh as first love, bloom in a lavish border on this lovely flannelette p.j. Demi-tasse top, new bateau neckline, calf length trousers. Paris pink or boudoir blue background. Sizes 32-40. — \$6.00

B. SIESTA PAJAMA AND SLEEPWIG. Flirtatious as a wink in wondrously warm, lightweight Chalaire. Cropped top p.j., tiered with saucy ruffles, sparked with deeper-toned embroidery, torador trousers. White with red, turquoise. Sizes 32-40 — \$6.00

C. PONCHO PAJAMA in flannelette with saucy, swinging poncho top in vibrant South-of-the-Border colors, new cuffed boat neckline. Signatured with fringe. Red Torador trousers, with placket pocket. Sizes 32-40. — \$6.00

CALF-LENGTH PAJAMA. With cropped top in sprightly "Forget-me-not" border print, lace trim.
Pink, blue, yellow.
Sizes 32-38.
\$6.00

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DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS

Black Velvet & Gold Trim
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Optimists Hear Local Librarian

Sheppard Memorial Librarian, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, described the functions of the local library to some 20 Optimists and guests last night at the weekly meeting of the Greenville Optimist Club.

Miss Copeland told the group that the 55-year-old city-county library now has around 60,000 volumes, 450 long-playing record albums, 150 periodical magazine subscriptions, immediate access to an impressive film library, and a microfilm reader with many historical records on microfilm.

The library occupies a city-owned building, she said, and operates on an annual budget of \$48,000. City funds comprise half the budget with Pitt County contributing \$18,000. A state appropriation of \$5,200, a small amount of Federal Funds, and revenue collected in fines from overdue books account for the remainder of annual expenditures.

Miss Copeland urged use of the library's facilities and services. She told the Optimists that Sheppard Memorial furnishes at request a movie, a 16 mm projector, a screen, and even an operator. She said films are available in

all categories from the library in Chapel Hill, owned and operated by the public libraries of North Carolina.

The librarian pointed out that "not more than three or four" public libraries in the state maintain microfilm readers and records stored by the compact method.

She added that, in the near future, the library will have a complete file of the Daily Reflector. This is part of an effort, she said, to provide detailed information on Pitt County and North Carolina history at Sheppard Memorial.

After the weekly dinner and Miss Copeland's talk, Optimist Jack Turnage urged members to "be a donor" when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Greenville Dec. 11. Every civic organization is being asked, he said, to provide at least seven donors.

Gene Ward, reporting on the Optimist-sponsored local boys rifle club, told the group that there are now 32 members and that the club plans, after the next meeting this Thursday, to apply for affiliation with the National Rifle Association.



ON A NEW STAGE—Actor Walter Slezak talks to his son, Leo, at New York rehearsal of "The Gypsy Baron" in which he'll make his debut at the Met. Behind them is portrait of Walter's father, famed tenor Leo Slezak, who made Met debut 50 years ago.

Two Youths Face Murder Trial

GREENSBORO (AP)—A Guilford County grand jury has ordered two youths of near High Point held without bond pending trial sometime after Jan. 1 in the robbery-slaying of Marvis J. Hoover, 77, of near High Point.

The grand jury's action against Roger Dell Wilson, 15, Rt. 3, High Point, and Billy L. Brown, 16, Rt. 4, High Point, was taken Monday.

They are being held in Guilford County jail here.

Sheriff's deputies said the boys admitted slaying Hoover in his home. Officers said the elderly farmer was killed by a 22 caliber rifle bullet last Wednesday. His billfold, officers added, containing \$35 was stolen.

Prize-Winning Photos By Students Being Shown

Forty-eight top prize-winning photographs from the 13th annual Kodak High School Photo Contest will be shown at East Carolina College, starting today and continuing to December 8. The winners will be on display in the Department of Art Hall Gallery.

In addition to the salon of prize winners, a specially prepared group of 14 significant photographs is included. This display—pictures and text—portrays the broad role which photography plays in the lives of everyone. It shows how it serves as a tool of science, medicine, and industry, as the recording medium of each day's news, as the keeper of history, and as an art medium.

The contest, to encourage the photographic talents of young people, is sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak Company and is generally acknowledged to be the leading teen-age photo contest.

The 1958 awards recognized student achievement in photography with 128 cash prizes totaling \$10,400. Top prizes were awarded in four picture classifications to each of the four age groups represented by grades 9, 10, 11, and 12.

The major winners are representative of the excellent photography being done by high school students throughout the U.S. and its territories. Pictures of School Activities head the list, and there is also a wide variety of interesting and entertaining photos from the other three categories. There are eye-stopping interpretations of everyday subjects; beautifully composed scenic shots; heart-warming pictures of children; teen-age gatherings; appealing bird and animal photographs; a galaxy of just about everything that captures the attention and interest of these alert teenage photographers.

North Carolina is represented in the show by a Grand Award winner.

Entries in the 13th annual contest were judged by a panel of five: Irving Desfor, consultant in photography and camera editor for the Associated Press; Fayette Harned, vice-president in charge of art for The Rumrill Company; Peter J. Braal, manager of the Photographic Illustrations Division of Eastman Kodak Company; Dorothy Thornton, Co-ordinator of the School-Museum Program for the New York City Board of

Their Marriage A Quiet Affair

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Susan MacMurray, 19, daughter of actor Fred MacMurray, wanted her marriage to Thomas Moore Poole, 31, a Los Angeles businessman, to be a quiet affair. So did Poole.

MacMurray announced Monday the couple was married Sunday at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clark, proprietors of the hotel, stood up for them and the ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace.

presentation of "Amahl" and it has come to be one of the pleasant things one can anticipate from television during the holiday season. This year's presentation—in color—will be a tape repeat of last year's show.

Speaking of Christmas—the season landed like a right hook to the eye, even before we could get the Thanksgiving Day dishes washed. Suddenly, all the commercials were adrift with snowflakes. "Deck the Halls" was tinkling at almost every station break, and smiling pitchmen were urging us to buy everything from detergents to electric razors in gift wrappings.

'Friendly' Man Held In Slaying

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—A tall, friendly Negro cement worker, who had lived in this Burke County town for seven years, today faces a murder charge in Pittsburgh in the death of his former wife.

The FBI and sheriff's deputies arrested Robert Lee McMannis Monday while he was visiting near here. He is accused in the June 28, 1948, slaying of his former wife, Eunice White.

McMannis, known as Robert Lee White Sr. in Pittsburgh, was jailed at Shelby in lieu of \$50,000 bond after arraignment before U.S. Commissioner James Simpson here. He was arraigned on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Officers said McMannis offered no resistance when arrested, and admitted his identity. However, he would say nothing else. He is being held pending extradition proceedings by Pittsburgh authorities.

McMannis came to Morganton to live in 1952. He married the former Pearl Michaux of Morganton and had a step-son, but no children of his own by her. He had been in no serious trouble and officers here said that although he had been picked up on drunkenness charges, he was a pleasant sort of person and not a trouble-maker.

Roy K. Moore, special agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, said McMannis was tracked to Morganton through a check of past employment records.

McMannis said he was born in 1911.

A day on the planet Jupiter is less than 10 hours long.

Culture Week Role For EC Playhouse

The East Carolina College Playhouse will present a performance of "A Gift for Penelope" by Lucy Cobb of Raleigh at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, Dec. 4. The student group will appear during Culture Week at the invitation of Edmund Harding of Washington, N.C., program chairman and president of the Beaufort County Historical Society.

"A Gift for Penelope" describes an incident in the life of Governor Eden's step-daughter, who finds herself the object of unwelcome attentions by Edward Teach or "Blackbeard" the pirate.

Though the play has received several productions, the performance in Raleigh will be the first in a setting such as the Virginia Dare Ballroom, where the audience will sit on three sides of a platform stage, and where the decor of the ballroom itself will provide the background for the action.

Directing the play is Leigh Dobson of Edenton, who has assembled a cast that includes Dotis Robbins of Roanoke Rapids, James Roper of Belhaven, Martha Ann Davis of Clayton, William H. Bowen of Pinetown, and Kay Martin of Raleigh. William Faulkner of Rocky Mount will engineer the lighting, and Dr. J. A. Withey, director of the Playhouse, will act

On Thursday, December 10, at East Carolina College the Playhouse will perform the play again as part of a program of one-act plays by North Carolina authors. At this time "October Wife," an original one-act play by James Ferrell of Lucama, East Carolina

alumnus, will have its premiere. Ferrell, one time editor of the college newspaper, the "East Carolinian," and now a teacher in the Farmville schools, depicts in his play an aspect of modern life in North Carolina. This is his second work to receive a production at East Carolina. "The Rebel," campus literary magazine, published "October Wife" in one of last year's issues.

Certain time for the campus program is at 8 p.m. in the band room of the Music Building. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Joan Crawford Plays Western Role For TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Joan Crawford, a motion picture actress since her teens, was frightened by the first live TV camera she faced years ago. This accounts for her infrequent appearances as a guest on variety shows.

"The show," she recalls with a shudder, "was a complete fiasco—opening night of the old 'Tonight' show which came before Jack Paar. The idea was to have a lot of columnists hosting the show from all over the country.

and it got very mixed up very early.

"I was sitting waiting to go on, blinking at the lights and all of a sudden I heard Earl Wilson asking me what I thought of Ingrid Bergman's morals. She was in the news at the time.

"I muttered something to the effect I didn't think anybody had a right to question another person's morals and that you go to see a performer because he is a good actor and not because he has good morals. I'd no sooner gotten over that one than George Gobel asked me whether I slept in the tops or the bottoms of my pajamas. My mouth dropped and I almost answered him—strongly."

With one exception—an appearance as the mystery guest on "What's My Line" on behalf of Wait, the international adoption service—Joan has kept away from "the red eye of the live camera. But she is as available for TV dramatic roles—as she is for movie roles these days. That isn't often, for her job as a board member and traveling representative of her late husband's soft drink company occupies about three-quarters of her working time.

On Thursday, however, Joan turns up in her first TV Western—she's the widder woman fighting to reclaim her home in "Rebel Range," one of CBS' Zane Grey Theatre episodes. It's a filmed show of course.

Producer David Susskind was inviting attack when he cracked recently that NBC always put on "Deck the Halls" was tinkling at almost every station break, and smiling pitchmen were urging us to buy everything from detergents to electric razors in gift wrappings.

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

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Carolina Telephone

"We'll be 60 in '60"

Tuesday, December 1, 1959

Momentous Year For Education

The year of 1960 will be a momentous one for higher education in Eastern North Carolina and one of significance for all of North Carolina. According to present plans, the fall of 1960 will mark the opening of three new four-year colleges in this section of the state.

Consolidated Presbyterian College at Laurinburg is to officially open its doors at the beginning of the fall term in 1960, and the two new four-year Methodist colleges at Fayetteville and Rocky Mount are also scheduled to begin regular classes.

Any year in which a new college begins operations in North Carolina is an important year for higher education and the state. But for a year to bring the doors of three brand new four-year colleges is an achievement that never before has been recorded in North Carolina and in few if any other states.

Financial support which has been forthcoming for these three new denominational colleges since the initial moves were made for their establishment has been indicative of the keen interest Tar Heels have in higher education. It is also indicative of recognition by the people, particularly in this part of the state that more facilities for higher education must be had

if the demands of the young people of the state are to be met.

The great increase in the number of students seeking college educations in the next two decades will sorely press available facilities even though new colleges are established in preparation for the larger number of students. Eastern North Carolina is fortunate indeed that in addition to anticipated plans for enlarging existing institutions to take care of more students, new institutions are being established to help take care of the need.

Establishment of three new four-year colleges in one year can make a big difference in the number of young people who may be able to attend college in this part of North Carolina. Moreover, the opening of three new institutions of higher learning in any state during a single year cannot help but have a significant impact on higher education as a whole in that state.

Should Back Up Their Words On Smoking

Tobacco regions of the South are now getting some idea of how the cranberry regions of the North and West felt when the Department of Health, Welfare and Education made its cranberry-cancer announcement a couple of weeks ago.

This time tobacco and smoking are the targets of the strong warning by the Public Health Service that asserts evidence implicates smoking as the main cause of the rising rate of lung cancer.

The so-called "new" information on which the announcement was based has been contested by the tobacco industry which naturally does not have a disinterested viewpoint on the matter. And so far the Public Health Service has not made public this "new" information which certainly it should do. If, on the other hand, the assertions have been made on the basis of old information which already has been available, the Health Service in all fairness to the industry and to the public should frankly say so.

Reaction to the announcement by the Public Health Service was immediately reflected in falling prices of major tobacco stocks on the stock market. Further reaction probably will be shown in cigarette sales in the future.

That the announcement by the Public Health Service is damaging to the tobacco industry—from the grower to the manufacturer—there can be no doubt. And certainly the industry is well within its rights to demand that the government agency responsible for the announcement supply the proof to back up its conclusions. If no such proof exists, then this government agency has done a grave injustice to the tobacco industry.

The people of North Carolina—where the tobacco industry is the most important in the entire economy—cannot afford to remain aloof from the situation. In the long run it could have a dramatic effect on the economy of the entire state, both in manufacturing and in agriculture. In the interest of the state as a whole, government officials as well as leaders in the tobacco industry should join in the demand that the Public Health Service back up its statements or back down from them.

Their Impact On Eisenhower

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The most important result of President Eisenhower's journey to 11 national starting Thursday, may not be the impression he makes on them but their impact on him.

When he returns around Christmas he may have become convinced some changes in American foreign policy are needed. It should be remembered Eisenhower is in a new phase of his presidency.

He is more flexible, more active, and perhaps more impressionable in foreign affairs than at any time of his White House tenancy up to now.

He will make 30 talks. He will get the red carpet treatment everywhere. He may create better understanding for America, as he says he hopes to do.

But he will also be getting a better understanding of some of the nations he visits—all friendly, some allied, but some neutral. It would have political value here at home, too, for his own Republican party in the 1960 presidential election.

He will see first-hand not only some of the dilemmas of the countries he visits—social, economic and military—but some of the contradictions in a world dominated by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Even a year ago, when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was so completely dominating American foreign policy, a trip like this by Eisenhower might have had no more than ceremonial significance.

But with Dulles' death last spring Eisenhower took over active direction of foreign policy. He became more flexible and apparently more receptive to new ideas as he sought to cope with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Strength For Today

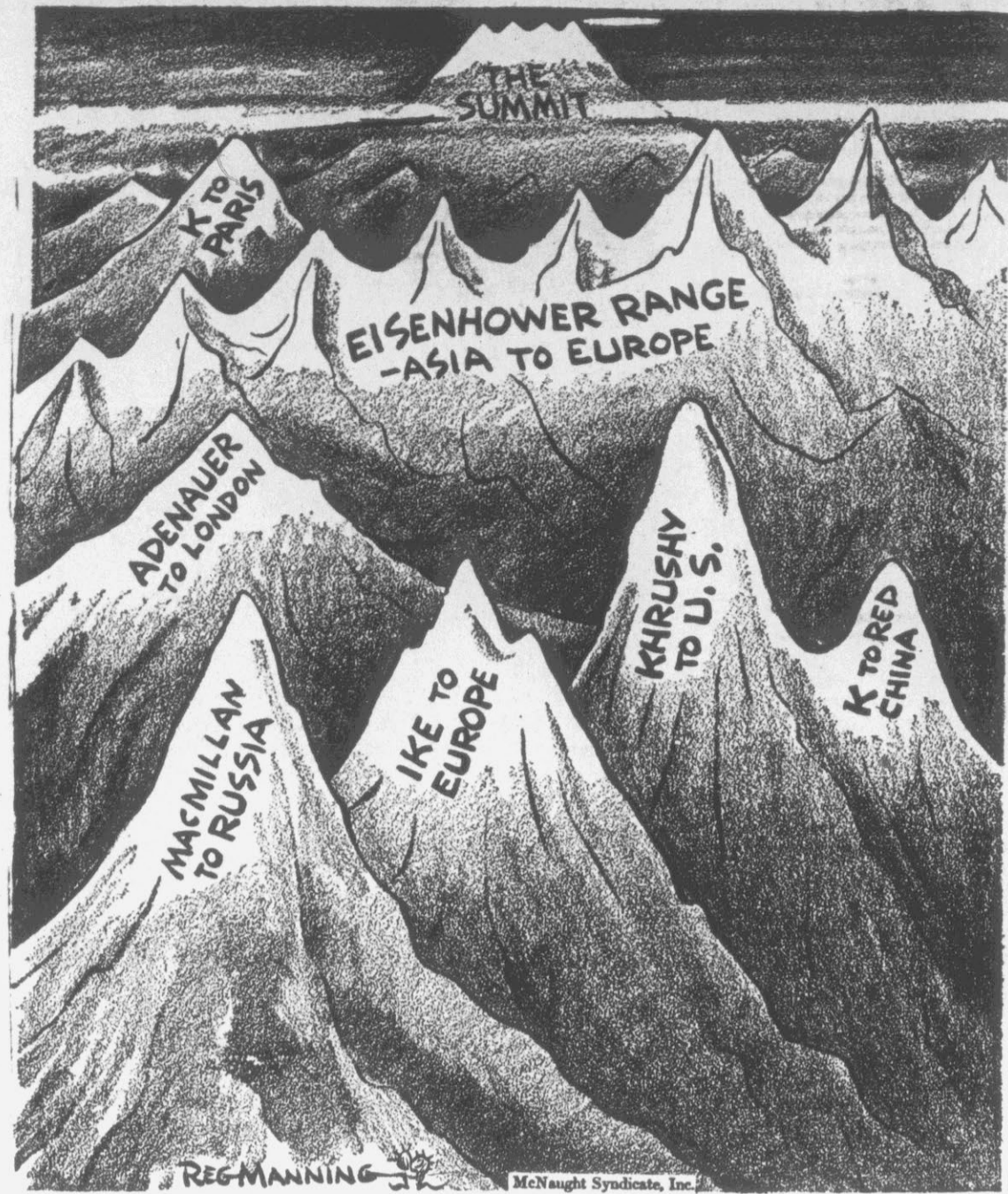
By EARL L. DOUGLASS
Has Divine Revelation Ceased? Because we possess a Bible of sixty-six books, we get the impression at times that God's revelation to man has ceased.

This is not true. There were in the past great circumstances under which God's basic revelation of His character and purpose came through to the heart and minds of men. This revelation—or rather these revelations—for there were many—constitute the basis of our faith. But God is still revealing Himself. No new books are being written and added to the Bible, but God is revealing Himself continually to individuals as they study the Bible and to the church as it continues its ministry.

One need only begin a regular schedule of Bible reading and prayer to discover how this revelation of God continues to come through. We find ourselves encountering new meanings in passages of Scripture with which we have long been familiar. We stand before some baffling situation of life and ask divine guidance and help. Then usually to our amazement in such an overwhelming fashion that we wonder at the mercy of God and rejoice that He has given us even more blessings than we asked for.

"God is love." Let us ever remember this basic Biblical truth. All that we need resides in His power. The mercy which we crave is His to give, and He gives it freely.

TOPography



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Heard, Here And There

We heard about a Greenville tobaccoist who went into a favorite restaurant in Kentucky one day.

When the waitress came, he ordered roast camels hump served on a toasted bun.

The waitress took the order back to the cook, who also happened to be the cafe owner and a friend of the tobaccoist.

"Sorry," came back the answer. "We're out of buns."

The tobaccoist dreamed up another order.

This time he asked for a sliced whale sandwich.

"Danged if I'm going to mess up a whole whale just to get you one sandwich," came back the reply.

And then we heard about three local sports enthusiasts who heard there was going to be a preview Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game at the Coliseum in Raleigh the other night.

The three dressed casually and took off for Raleigh and the game.

When they got to the door a guard stopped them.

"Where do you think you're going?" the guard asked.

"In the building," one of the three replied.

"Not dressed like that," said the guard.

Seems there wasn't a game scheduled for that night at all. Seems the students at dear old N. C. State were having a formal dance that night.

Charlie Wells, Greenville radio amateur who helped when a child's life was in danger in Ghana, is still in the news.

The international drama was written up in the Nov. 30 edition of "Newsweek" magazine.

Wells, incidentally finally contacted a girl in Israel last week, whom he had helped some months ago by arranging with the Israeli Embassy for shipment of a rare drug.

She was standing by at the transmitter of an amateur in Israel to talk to Wells last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The girl couldn't speak English, he said, and about all she said that he could understand was "Thank you, Charles."

The publicity connected with the Ghana incident has been a tremendous boost for the local amateur radio club. Wells said the meeting of the club this Thursday night will be the biggest the organization has ever had.

The meeting will be held in the club building at WNCT television station.

Other Editors Saying Featherbedding

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
With a possible disastrous strike serving to kindle the embers on both sides as the whole railroad industry goes under the closest scrutiny perhaps in a generation, both management and labor are waging an unprecedented campaign to "enlighten" the public. The result has been that propaganda the likes of which has never before been disseminated is being broadcast like grain over a newly plowed field.

Here are some paragraphs from current releases to the nation's press:

From railroad management: "It takes an engineer and fireman on a western streamliner four hours to cover 215 miles from St. Paul to Breckenridge, Minn. After less than 1 1/2 hours of duty there, they return to St. Paul on the east bound sister train. Each receives 4 1-3 basic days' pay—\$88.84 for the engineer and \$77.45 for the fireman—for nine hours and 20 minutes of actual work, including the time it takes to report on and off duty."

From railroad labor: "On many of the railroads it takes several finely printed pages just to list their vice presidents and directors. One railroad, only 29 miles long, has 29 vice presidents, one of whom is Gypsy Rose Lee."

From railroad management: "An engineer piloting a passenger train between Washington and New York City covers 225 miles of track in four hours or less. Including terminal time, he is on duty about seven hours per trip. He collects 2 1/2 basic days' pay or more than \$48 for the run."

From railroad labor: "Railroad laborers do not begrudge these people the fantastic salaries they get for nothing but lending their names and prestige, but they do resent the current smear campaign they are waging against the toilers who are producing an all-time high in profits for them to enjoy."

From railroad management: "Total employment costs of railroads are well over \$5 billion a year. Labor costs take 58.2 cents out of each dollar of railroad revenue, as compared with 26 1/2 cents for general manufacturing and 32 cents for communications and other utilities."

From railroad labor: "This is especially galling to the workers since few of these people (employers) ever railroaded a day in their lives before being appointed to the ivory towers and would not know a port dump from a tie plate. . . Never before in the long history of railroading have there been so many chiefs and so few Indians to do the work."

And so it goes. Of course, there's something to be said on both sides. Modern techniques, modern methods, modern equipment demand changes, to be sure. At the same time, there are few industries in which the caliber of the individual workman is more important than that required of the railroad worker, who is a whole tradition in himself.

Train For An Ordeal

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas is more than a test of good will. Every year it is getting to be more of a test of body and mind. You have to be sound in wind and limb—as well as stout of pocketbook—to survive the holiday season.

The guy who gets himself in good shape now is the guy most likely to still be on his feet come Jan. 1.

Here are a few home exercises guaranteed to help you through the annual ordeal of Christmas:

Indian hand wrestle—you and your wife sit down, put your elbows on the table, grip fingers, then see which can force the other's hand backward to the table. This will strengthen you both for all the backslapping, handshaking and greeting card writing you will have to do between now and New Year's Eve.

The face save—From now on you will be smiling, smiling, smiling. Since you have been going nothing but frowning with worry for the last 11 months, a sudden smile may split your face wide open. So, several times a day, pause in front of a mirror and practice smiling. Don't overdo it. Start with a series of small weak smiles. By the end of the week you should be able safely to manage a fair-sized grin.

Leap for life—stand in the middle of the room with your arms full of bundles. Jump as high and as far as you can in all directions—at the same time. Repeat 12 times. As a pedestrian, this maneuver may save you from Christmas motorists. On the other hand, it may not.

Hit-the-line body builder—rent the nearest high school football tackle for a few afternoons. At a given signal you both crouch down, then crash into each other at full speed. After a few days of this, you should be tough enough to go into any department store and compete with the crowds of women shoppers for Christmas bargains.

Smooth conditioner—did you save your home-made Halloween pumpkin goblin? Lift it tenderly, close your eyes, and kiss its rough yellow cheek 100 times a day. Now you are in shape for perhaps the worst ordeal of the holidays—kissing your wife's girl friends. Also, be sure and kiss your own wife.

Bankruptcy avoider—plant yourself in front of a mirror and shout "No!" loud and clear 250 times daily. This exercise may make your voice firm enough to keep your wife from spending you insolvent—but don't bet on it.

Opinions In Brief

"Misuse of money intended for children by some adults has brought discredit to the welfare program and needless suffering for youngsters whom the law intended to be protected against such abuse. There is reason for welfare payments to be clear of needless supervision, particularly where people have the facilities for handling their own money; but when welfare payments intended for the well-being of children are squandered and the children left to suffer it is time for lawful intervention to protect the helpless child." — High Point (N.C.) Enterprise.

"Middle age is the period when you do things, not because you want to, but to see if you still can." — Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

"Every dog has his day, but some of them take part of the night, also." — Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

"What we hope is that the spread of education in Russia will create a growing desire for individual freedom — and a growing respect for the freedom of others." — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel.



More About Deferred Payments

By ELMER ROESSNER
It is passing strange that one arm of the government should tell the people how to twist another arm. As was noted here yesterday, the Small Business Administration, in advocating deferred compensation plans, tips off business on how to save on taxes.

In discussing the case of a fictitious Mr. Aldershot, who is to get \$5,000 a year for ten years after retirement instead of a raise of \$5,000 a year for ten years after retirement instead of a raise of \$5,000 a year for 10 years, a leaflet said: "For him to be able to lay aside \$5,000 a year for 10 years, he would need an increase of \$6,666 (assuming a 25 per cent rate applicable to the \$6,666) to have \$5,000 left after income tax."

Thus the company would have to pay \$6,666 instead of \$5,000 needed to finance the deferred plan over 10 years, ignoring interest to simplify the mathematics.

In short, a deferred-pay plan tends to cut company costs and to reduce the beneficiary's own tax bill.

GAINS FROM INSURANCE
The SBA suggests that insurance be used to cover deferred

payments. It discussed the possibilities of insuring a key executive given a deferred-compensation benefit. The company would be the beneficiary.

"If the key man should die, the face value of the policy is paid to the company, and the company receives it free of income tax. On the other hand, as the company makes deferred compensation payments, the amounts are income-tax deductible."

"If the policy is worth \$100,000 the company will receive \$100,000 death proceeds without having to pay any part of it as income tax. When the company makes the series of \$10,000-per-year deferred compensation payments for ten years—a total of \$100,000—it can deduct this amount from its taxable income. . . The payment of \$100,000 in deferred compensation actually costs the business only \$50,000, assuming a typical 50 per cent income tax bracket."

A \$30,000 GAIN
"The concern has . . . paid an insurance company \$20,000 in premiums. Eventually the firm receives \$100,000 in death benefits, free of income tax. This constitutes a net gain of \$80,000. Then recall that it costs the business only \$50,000 to provide

\$100,000 to the widow. So finally the business ends up some \$30,000 better off."

"Now suppose the key man lives 10 years after retiring, and that his firm pays him \$5,000 yearly. This makes a total of \$50,000 in those ten years. The firm deducts those payments from company income, just as

if they were salary, in arriving at income tax liability. With a 50 per cent income tax bracket, the cost to the firm of the payments is only \$25,000.

"Suppose, finally, that the insured dies at the end of a 10-year period. At this point the firm receives income-tax-free \$50,000 in life insurance proceeds. "If the total premiums amounted to \$30,000 the plan has cost the firm \$5,000 . . . to give the executive \$50,000 in protection for wife and children throughout the whole period, and to pay \$50,000 to the retired key man."

Observation: Just wait until unions figure out the advantages of deferred compensation. It can be a major fringe benefit demand in 1960. It's a peach, too, because the government, collecting less in taxes, will bear the major cost of the fringe.

The Daily Reflector

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STately RAnch: Dignified and stable—those are perfect adjectives for this seven-room ranch which covers 1,870 square feet. Features are the large foyer with twin closets, 22-foot living room with fireplace, den or family room secluded behind the garage, and a covered porch off the den. It has three bedrooms, two baths and the den or family room, and is Plan HA117P, by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164 St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

Rockefeller Must Announce Soon, Or Lose

By JOSEPH D. KAMIN
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Three months ago a group of Nelson A. Rockefeller's supporters in New Hampshire inspected a vacant shoe store on Main Street in the heart of downtown Concord. Their idea: to turn it into the nation's first "Rocky for President" headquarters.

New Hampshire followers. They might wake up one morning and discover they lack the first essential of any political campaign—a candidate.

Until Rockefeller says he's definitely going after the Republican presidential nomination, they're in much the same situation as distance runners poised for the race and waiting for the starter's gun.

Rockefeller challenges the vice president here and makes a respectable showing. Nixon would be forced to prove himself in other primaries.

Rockefeller's supporters are making no secret of their delight with their underdog role. They can be counted on to make the most of it if Rockefeller should come close to Nixon's total in the presidential poll. There are 14 convention seats at stake in the delegate contest.

\$17,000 Bonus Was A Mistake

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — What looked for a while like a \$17,000 Christmas bonus turned out to be a slip of a banker's adding machine.

Used Honesty As Hold-Up Trick
BALTIMORE (AP) — A man paid for a cup of coffee at a restaurant Monday then insisted he had received too much change for his \$1 bill.

Sterling Hayden Has Eyes On A Big Ideal

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "One day out in the Pacific I sat alone with a book. I looked out on the horizon and I could see — in my mind's eye — the boat I sailed to Tahiti when I was 22. And I remembered all the dreams I had then, and how I had lost sight of them."

90 IS YOUNG
WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Workers in a knitting mill here were interested in the visitor who came to buy scraps. She was Mrs. Lucy Grubbs, who lives alone, does all her house work, and buys scraps from mills which she knits into rugs to sell. Mrs. Grubbs is 90.

Benjamin Franklin, then Britain's deputy postmaster on the North American continent, established the first post office in Quebec just before the Revolution.

"The Finest Name in Flour"
ROLLER CHAMPION
MADE GOOD SINCE 1884
Bilbro Wholesale

Santa Is Paying December's Bill
MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Santa Claus will slide down a utility pole in Middleboro this Christmas and if lights seem unusually bright, there'll be a reason.

PENNEY'S IS YOUR SANTA
COLD WEATHER SPECIALS!
Acilan covered in nylon!
EXTRA BIG COMFORTER
LOOK! OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
Large 80x90" Size! It's fluffy, warm, soft! Stays put with snap tabs! Machine medium setting. White pastels. **6.66**

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you get 4 size 3x6" plastic "see-thru" Windows! Complete with nails and nailing strips. Keeps warm air in... keeps cold air out!
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GIVE MORE! SPEND LESS!

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WEAVE, SPREAD, ONLY
Every inch beautiful, and Penney's budget-priced reversible spread is richly fringed! Machine wash, medium setting. Bleached or antique white, pink, gold.
9.95
80 by 106, 96 by 108 inches

PLAID PAIR WARM BLANKET
5.00
Double blanket, double bed size 72x84 in gay plaid patterns! 95% cotton — 5% wool for warmth! Get some for your self... some for gifts!

FANCY FLOWERED TERRY GIFT SET!
2.98
3 pieces
All wrapped up for giving—Penney's fluffy towels gaily gilded with metallic threads, embroidered flowers! White, pink, yellow. 1 bath towel, 1 hand size, 1 washcloth

embroidered hem GIFT-BOXED CASES
1.98
set of 2
Perfect for any home-maker, Penney's fine quality white cases colorfully worked in "His and Hers" or floral embroidery. Thrift priced for gifts, for you!

persalana floral CENTERPIECES
5.00
The natural flower colors are permanently sealed under the glaze... each of the 6 different arrangements is completely washable! Low Penney's price, too!

TERIFFIC BUY!
2 lb. delicious FRUIT CAKE
1.00
Packed in a vacuum sealed can to keep it fresh! Chock full of goodies and it's rum and brandy flavored too! Ideal for you... terrific for Christmas giving!

CERAMIC BEER STEINS
only \$1. each
Copies of German type beer steins. They have a rugged hinged lid and a real man-sized handle! Assorted decorations of typical German scenes!

ELECTRIC CORN POPPER
2.98
Ideal for gifts... for yourself! Hi-polished aluminum with big 2 1/2 quart capacity... heat resistant see-thru glass cover! Choose black, turquoise or yellow.

THRIFTY GIFT! PRINT CLOTHS
1.98
52 by 52 inches
She'll love their gay fresh prints, sparkling colors and their little-or-no-iron finish! Rayon, cotton... machine wash, medium setting. 52 by 70 inches, 2.98.

OUR 4-CANDLE CENTERPIECE!
1.98
It's a wonderful way to brighten your holiday table! Get 4 candles, glass fruit bowl, brass finish holder! Get it all at a Penney low price and save!

assorted holiday CERAMIC WARE
\$1. each
They really show off your knick knack shelves, windows, tables... there are birds, figurines, animals, more! Low Penney priced at only \$1. Big New Shipment... Just Unpacked!

Presidential Trip Can Raise New Problems In Policy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower's excursion this week into personal, whirlwind-pace diplomacy can create new foreign policy problems for his administration.

In some respects, the 22,000-mile journey represents acceptance by the President of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's challenge to a global war without guns.

In Asia and North Africa Eisenhower's visit can be a reminder that the United States is willing and eager to join a contest centering upon the relative merits of Western democracy and Communist regimentation — and a re-

minder that the United States has sympathy and understanding for newly independent nations.

But in some respects, the trip can intensify American foreign policy problems.

The President, for example, skips the Arab East in his journey. That is a main arena for the

East-West contest. Instead of Gamal Abdel Nasser, the President is to see President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, who has been a target of Nasser attacks as an opponent of the Egyptian's brand of pan-Arab nationalism.

Arabs in the East, already grumbling about this, may take the omission as an indication that U.S. policies still are swayed by

elements unfriendly to Arab nationalist aspirations.

In Asia, the President stops both in India and Pakistan, still at odds over territorial disputes and still deeply distrustful of one another. Yet Eisenhower may be able to achieve important results in the subcontinent.

His visit comes at a moment when India's Jawaharlal Nehru, after 12 years of popularity as the newly independent nation's prime minister, has become the target of heavy attack for foreign and defense policies. The attacks are the result of Red Chinese incursions and pressure on India's frontiers.

The visit will be an important gesture to Nehru's prestige as a world leader. At the same time the President may be able to persuade the Indians of American goodwill both to India and Pakistan, and of the need for at least a degree of understanding between the two great South Asian states in the face of a common

peril from Red China.

In Afghanistan, Eisenhower's visit may relieve some of the heavy worries of King Mohammed Zahir. His country is reported as seething with resentment among the deeply religious Moslem population at the relatively massive economic infiltration by the Soviets. A Khrushchev visit there in 1955 resulted in the beginning of a flood of loans and assistance now amounting to the equivalent of almost 300 million dollars.

The United States has poured almost 100 million dollars worth of aid into the sprawling, backward country, much of it in the sort of technical assistance which does not show up dramatically.

The Soviets have gone in for showy programs — airport, asphalt plant, Kabul street paving, prospective dams, power plants, and similar projects. For the United States the President's stop seems to imply Washington is willing to look into new avenues of economic aid to help Zahir Shah avoid becoming too dependent upon the Communists.

But aiding Afghanistan can increase neighboring Iran's worries of eventual hostile encirclement. It can make Pakistan nervous over its own border troubles with the Afghans.

The President will find Turkey, a pillar of Western defenses and keystone of Central Treaty Organization—grappling with enormous economic problems which are leading to steadily worrisome internal political strife.

He will find Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi under heavy Soviet propaganda pressure, wrestling with youthful un-

rest and worried about recent tions of neighboring Iraq. American aid, already massive, may Middle East developments which opened the way to Red infiltration have to be increased.

Comb Cays For Cuban Plotters

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A British cruiser is prowling the southern Bahamas in search of Cuban counter-revolutionaries.

The warship was dispatched Monday by Sir Raynor Arthur, Bahamas governor. Arthur asked reports that Cubans eager to overthrow Prime Minister Fidel Castro were using uninhabited cays as a plotters' rendezvous.

Forgetfulness Helped Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Apparent absent-mindedness of screen writer I. J. Melchior helped his wife secure a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Hathaway Kale Melchior, 45, obtained a decree Monday on a deposition that her husband associated with other women.

The court was informed that Melchior, 43, son of famed singer Lauritz Melchior, once telephoned his wife by mistake. The deposition quoted Mrs. Melchior: "He asked for a Miss Graves and seemed very confused when I answered."

The couple was married in 1942 and separated in 1953. Mrs. Melchior was identified as a New York City school teacher.

No Mayor Today For Louisville

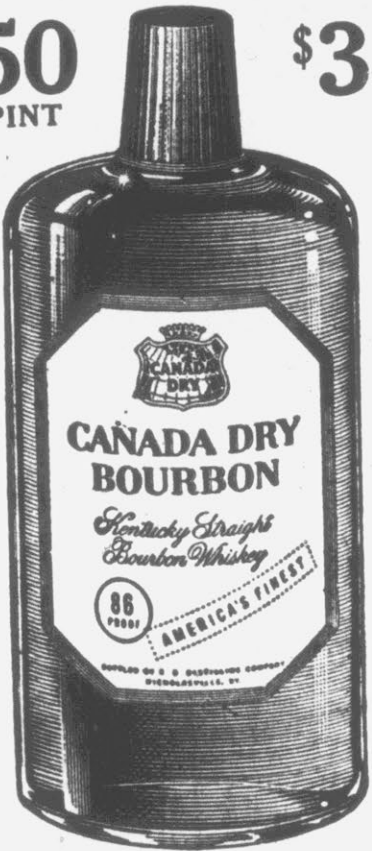
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville doesn't have a mayor today.

Mayor Bruce Hoblitzell is vacationing in Florida. Under state law, the president of the Board of Aldermen, W. S. Milburn, has been acting as mayor.

However, the aldermen's terms expired last midnight. They won't be sworn in again until tonight. Nothing in the lawbooks covers the situation.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

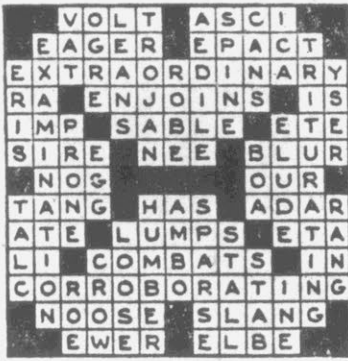
\$2.50 PINT \$3.95 FIFTH



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

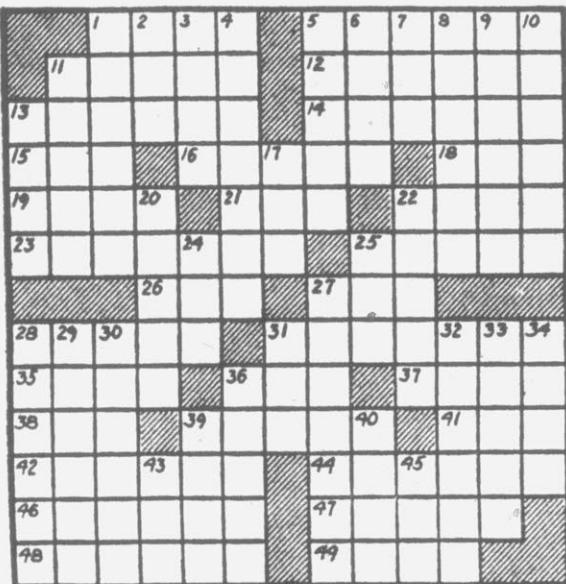
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Bamboolikie grass
 - Compulsion
 - Tennis stroke
 - Manifest
 - Deposited
 - Of the mind
 - Long practiced
 - Light wrap for women's heads
 - Wrath
 - Across
 - Incision
 - Song bird
 - Threatened
 - Not those
 - Food fish
 - Dessert
 - Item
 - Seize
 - Fly high
 - Batter
 - Obstruction
 - Musical note
 - Hummocks
 - The Yellow Bugle
 - Beast
 - Overjoyed
 - Talk bitterly
 - Breathing sounds
 - Occupations
 - Hurried



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Blush
 - Work unit
 - Smooth
 - Drew forth
 - Resign voluntarily
 - Part of the eye
 - Jap. measure
 - Whole
 - Frightens
 - Goddess of the moon
 - Work out
 - Weaving machine
 - Undeveloped flower
 - Fast horse
 - Sharpens
 - Collapsible bed
 - Gratuity
 - Caters to
 - Land cleared of trees
 - Before
 - Digestive fluid
 - Eccentric piece
 - Joined
 - Talks wildly
 - Old oath
 - Regulations
 - Hearty
 - Rebuff
 - Half-way
 - Beverage



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-1

DEBBIE PENN SAYS:

"THE BEST CANDY MAKER USES QUAKER"



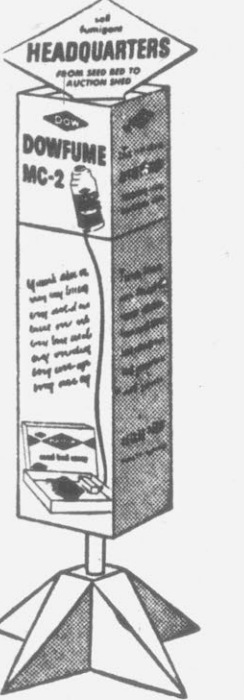
High dollar tobacco crops start with this combination

Here's a team that practically guarantees big, healthy tobacco transplants. It's the Dow seedbed fumigation combination—Dowfume* MC-2, the seedbed fumigant . . . Polyfilm* plastic seedbed cover . . . and the specially lined "fumi-carton," that takes care of your evaporator pan problems—all designed to work together in one convenient treatment!

Years of use show that seedbed fumigation with Dowfume MC-2 gives you more plants per square foot . . . better control of weeds, worms, nematodes, black shank, and damping-off diseases. And you don't have to drench or soak it in. The gas penetrates deep into the soil, does its job thoroughly, and your seedbed is ready to plant just 48 hours later!

Stop in at your nearby Dow dealer's and look for this handy seedbed fumigation display featuring Dowfume MC-2, the soil fumigant . . . tough, lightweight, flexible Polyfilm plastic cover in a wide variety of sizes . . . and the handy, lined evaporator box.

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ECC Hoopsters Test Strong High Point Five Tonight

Panthers Favored In EC Home Tilt

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

The indoor sport of basketball is just getting underway and conference titles lie a long way off.

High Point is the rude intruder that will try to dislodge Coach Earl Smith and his band of young Pirates their first loss of the season.

Seeded number one among the conference "hopefuls" in replacing defending champion Western Carolina, High Point brings a lanky and experience-laden club into town for ECC's home-opening contest.

Among this visiting crew is a Little All-American and another athlete classified as another Hot Rod Hundley and future star in the North State Conference.

Lanky Danny Sewell embarks upon his senior year at High Point and the Indiana star already ranks as an all-time Panther performer, making in All-Conference and Little All-American honors last winter.

Sewell moves with the grace of a dancer and has been in a class

the Pirate roster and Smith will be looking to his senior guard as the guiding light during the 1959-60 season.

Smith was out most of last season but opened the new campaign with a 20-point scoring effort against Guilford Saturday night.

Other starters tonight for East Carolina will probably be Dave Starrett, Sonny Baker, and "Cotton" Clayton — all untested in North State warfare.

Starrett is a center and key man in the Buc offense. Smith has been crying for a "big man" and the lanky Cramerton sophomore could solve many problems with some development.

Baker is a junior college transfer that looked right at home in his guard slot against Guilford. The sharpshooter netted 19 points.

Clayton is considered one of the top freshmen in the conference this season and predictions cite that the carrot-top youth will be a future star here.

Both teams aren't expected to boast strong bench although the Panthers will also have the edge here with several lettermen on the sidelines.

Tonight's game is expected to go a long way toward determining the strength of the two clubs and the eventual outcome of the North State Conference.

Season tickets are still on sale for ECC's home schedule and interest has been running at a high level for the Pirates. A capacity crowd is anticipated for the 8:00 battle tonight.

Probable starters:

Table with 2 columns: ECC and High Point. Lists players like Clayton, Starrett, Riddick, Baker and Sewell, Guzinski, Cheek, Coombs, Short.

Rawls Heads Yule Parade

SPARTANBURG (AP)—Golfer Betsy Rawls led the hometown Christmas parade today. But it was sort of an anticlimax to "the most exciting moment of my life" when she was honored by hometown folks Monday night.

She received a candelabra set, and saw a sundial dedicated in her honor at the No. 1 tee of the Spartanburg Country Club. She watched a portrait of herself hung in the club, and listened to praise from dozens of well-wishers.

The Spartanburg girl who made good in a big way on the golf greens said "the desire to play well for my friends helped me accomplish these things" after her 1959 record winnings of more than \$26,000 was noted. "Without you pulling for me I could not have done it."

She told the 200 people attending the Betsy Rawls Day dinner at the club that "After all of the pressure I've put on, I thought nothing would excite me."

Miss Rawls won 10 tournaments this year.

McGee Selected

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike McGee of Duke and Lou Cordileone of Clemson have been selected on the East squad for the East-West Shrine football game Jan. 2 in San Francisco. The East squad of 24 players was selected Monday.

Relief pitcher Gerry Staley set a Chicago White Sox record by appearing in 67 games in 1959. Ed Walsh set the old record of 69 in 1908.

Ringsiders, however, felt Davis' judgement may be prejudiced. Brown has flattened him twice in sparring sessions.

The bout will be televised nationally at 10 p.m. (EST).

The odds against a 300 game in the American Bowling Congress tournament are 365,655 to 1. In 56 ABC events only 15 perfect games have been rolled.

Top Ten Teams In Post Season Bowls; Syracuse Holds To Top Ranking Post

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Only UCLA's giant-killers stand between Syracuse's precisionists and the national football championship.

Their clash Saturday in Los Angeles before a national television audience likely will decide whether the unbeaten and untied Orange retain their No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll.

Syracuse, bound for a New Year's Day Cotton Bowl engagement with Texas, held onto first place in the next-to-last balloting today, but the margin over runner-up Mississippi was trimmed to 14 points.

Winners of nine straight this season, the Orange received 95 of the 164 first-place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters for 1,495 points. Mississippi was selected as the top team by 49 voters and amassed 1,350 points.

Every one of the top 10 teams is bowl-bound. Besides the Syracuse-Texas matchup, LSU and Mississippi will meet in the Sugar Bowl, Wisconsin and Washington clash in the Rose Bowl, and TCU and Clemson battle it out in the Bluebonnet.

Georgia tackles 20th-ranked Missouri in the Orange Bowl and Arkansas takes on unranked Georgia Tech in the Gator classic.

The top ten with points based on 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., with first place votes in parentheses:

Table listing top 10 teams and their points: 1. Syracuse (95) 1,492; 2. Mississippi (49) 1,350; 3. Louisiana State (6) 1,128; 4. Texas (9-1) 892; 5. Georgia (2) 856; 6. Wisconsin (15) 749; 7. Texas Christian 562; 8. Washington (2) 428; 9. Arkansas 356; 10. Clemson 190.

Aging J. Brown In Title Bout

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Aging Joe Brown can't hope to turn back the clock but he's not inclined to agree with challenger Dave Charnley that now's the hour to cast an eye toward the rocking chair.

"Joe has been like a tiger for days," trainer Bill Gore says. "I'll be glad when we can let him out."

Gore's 34-year-old tiger will give away 10 years to the British Empire champion when they meet in their 15-round lightweight title fight in Sam Houston Coliseum Wednesday night.

But he claims a 4-inch reach advantage over the southpaw who seeks the title for export. He says he'll win by a knockout—and has some agreement among the wise ones—but won't name the round.

Charnley quietly contends that a cautious performance on his part can give him a victory on points if nothing else.

Word has gotten around that the Englishman can be tagged with a right, Sparmate Ernie Tubbs—who has had only two pro fights—blackened Charnley's eye with a right in training last week.

Brown, on the other hand, admits he can be had with a left and predicts that when he does lose it will be to a lefty.

One of Brown's sparmates, Frankie Davis, claims the Baton Rouge, La., Negro will win by a knockout. Davis spent 31 months in England and saw Charnley fight frequently.

Ringsiders, however, felt Davis' judgement may be prejudiced. Brown has flattened him twice in sparring sessions.

The odds against a 300 game in the American Bowling Congress tournament are 365,655 to 1. In 56 ABC events only 15 perfect games have been rolled.

WC Cats Pace All-Opponent Grid Selection

A couple of Newberry grid stars, Richard Seastruck and Conley Jumper, were named unanimous choices on East Carolina's All-Opponent team which was chosen by the Pirate lettermen.

Seastruck, a power-driving full-back, and Jumper, center and defensive hawk from his linebacker position, were the only unanimous choices on the eleven man club which included selections from seven of the Pirate opponents.

Bobby Pate, speedy halfback from Presbyterian's bowl-bound Blue Hose and Bob Cooper, Western Carolina's outstanding quarterback, were next in the voting.

Western Carolina, 34-14 victors over ECC, led the club with three selections. Appalachian and Newberry placed two men each and Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba, and Presbyterian gained one berth each.

ALL-OPPONENT

Table listing all-opponent selections: End—Dick Lage — Lenoir Rhyne; Tackle—John McGrath—Catawba; Guard—Cecil Smith—W. Carolina; Center—Conley Jumper—Newberry; Guard—Ronald Dibuone — Wofford.

Classic Tickets On Sale Today

RALEIGH (AP)—Over a thousand ticket sales for the Dixie Basketball Classic began today at the box office of North Carolina State College's Reynolds Coliseum.

Season books costing \$10.50 and individual tickets costing \$3.00 were available. All the \$14.50 season books were sold through the mail.

The three-day show begins Dec. 28.

Gene Kenney, Michigan State's coach, is the son of H. E. Kenney who formerly coached wrestling teams at Illinois.

ACC Cagers Open Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS December comes in like a lion for followers of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball. Five teams make initial bows tonight, and before the week is out all eight will have had at least one test on the hardwood.

Defending champion North Carolina State has eight lettermen on hand for its opener tonight in Raleigh against non-conference Penn State. The other four games, also non-league affairs, send Georgia Tech to Duke, Virginia to William & Mary, Wake Forest to Ohio State and Erskine to Clemson.

Maryland begins its season Thursday, playing at George Washington, and South Carolina opens the same night — hosting Erskine—in Robert Stevens' debut as the Gamecock mentor.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, who tied N.C. State in regular season competition last campaign, open Saturday afternoon in a televised contest against conference rival South Carolina.

Vic Bubas, who moved over to Duke after several years as Ev-

er's floor a team tonight against Free that he considers adequately fast — but lacking in height. Bubas says he probably will start a lineup that includes four juniors and a sophomore, 24-year-old Jack Mullen, a service vet. Rounding out the first five will be Howard Hurt, Doug Kistler, Johnny Frye and Carroll Youngkin. The Blue Devils, under now-departed Hal Bradley, were 13-12 last season.

Bones McKinney and his Wake

Forest cagers take on Ohio State in Columbus. That game will mark the collegiate debut of two of the year's most widely-publicized sophomores—Wake's Lenny Chappell and Ohio State's Jerry Lucas. McKinney's Deacons will have these vets on hand to supplement Chappell — Dave Budd, George Ritchie, and Charlie Forte.

Virginia—with Paul Adkins (16 points per game)—opens against William & Mary of the Southern Conference. Billy McCann begins his second season at the Virginia helm with only four lettermen and no big Herb Busch.

Clemson's bow, against Erskine, finds the Tigers equipped with six lettermen, including the Krackas, George and Ed; Don Carver, Walt Gibbons and Earle Maxwell.

At least three other teams take on major opponents in their openers.

West Virginia's Mountaineers, unbeaten in their last 50 games in conference competition and runner-up for the NCAA championship last season, unveil all-American Jerry West for his senior year by entertaining Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference.

One of the league's genuine darkhorse title contenders, William & Mary, opens at home against Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Furman's Purple Paladins, always a high-scoring team but not often too good on defense, go to Louisville to meet the always potent Cardinals.

The other teams have dates against small-college foes. The Citadel, last year's conference tournament runnerup and a definite title threat this season, plays host to Presbyterian. Davidson, usually an eighth-place finisher, entertains Pfeiffer.

Virginia Tech and Virginia Military Institute are the only teams not seeing action tonight.

Shriners Start Scrimmaging

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The North and South Carolina Shrine Bowl football teams were to begin scrimmaging today in preparation for Saturday's annual all-star contest at Memorial Stadium here.

The 66 players on the two squads began drills Monday in some chilling weather. Opening workouts were devoted to learning offenses installed by the respective coaches.

Slick Moore of Greenville, who is tutoring the South Carolinians, spent most of Monday afternoon working on passing while the North Carolina squad devoted the workout to its running game.

South Carolina will give away weight in the line in the battle, but will have an advantage weightwise over the North Carolinians in the backfield.

Southern Loop Opens Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Southern Conference basketball season gets off to an action-packed start tonight with one league game and seven of the circuit's nine teams making their debuts.

George Washington's Colonials and Richmond's Spiders, a couple of clubs who for the moment are no better than darkhorse candidates for conference honors, play the first counting contest at Richmond, Va.

At least three other teams take on major opponents in their openers.

West Virginia's Mountaineers, unbeaten in their last 50 games in conference competition and runner-up for the NCAA championship last season, unveil all-American Jerry West for his senior year by entertaining Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference.

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Virginia Tech and Virginia Military Institute are the only teams not seeing action tonight.

Heavyweights Fight In London

LONDON (AP)—Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N. Y., fires his third straight knockout and should get it tonight on an all-heavyweight boxing card at Wembley Stadium.

DeJohn goes against Welsh milkman Dick Richardson in one of two featured 10-rounders. The other sends Cuban Nino Valdes against Briton Brian London, who hasn't fought since his knock out by Floyd Patterson last May.

The rest of the program is a knockout tournament for 11 heavyweight novices with the winner getting 500 pounds (\$1,400). The 11,000-seat stadium is sold out.

DeJohn got rid of California's Charlie Powell in only 47 seconds last Nov. 7 at Syracuse. He shouldn't have any trouble putting Richardson away.

Valdes was beaten in his last two fights, but hopes to get back in the title contenders' line. Once the top-ranked challenger, he no longer is in the top 10.

New Coach



Earl Smith

of his own during the past couple of years. He stands at 6-5 and holds down a forward slot for Coach Virgil Yow's club.

The new name which is expected to hit North State scribes straight in the eye is Dave Coombs, a 6-0 guard. A transfer from the U. of West Virginia, Coombs was one of the most sought-after prep stars in his native state of Connecticut and finally enrolled at West Virginia.

After playing a year there during the Hot Rod Hundley era, he spent a stint in service and has now decided to lend his talents to High Point. Reports state that the flashy guard is a model for the famous Hot Rod, boasting more tricks than a magician.

Teaming with these two will be Joe Guzinski, Wayne Cheek, and Jack Short, Cheek and Short were regulars last season with Guzinski seeing plenty of service as a freshman.

Coach Earl Smith has been facing the facts of life as he enters his first year of a rebuilding program in the hardwood sport at East Carolina. The jolly professor does boast a smidge of optimism over the coming season and what it might have in store.

He can tout his own whistle when it comes to individual stars. The Riddick, senior guard, and Don Smith, junior forward, rank among the best in the conference. Riddick is the only senior on

Advertisement for Saad's Shoe Shop: Sely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices. 113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1229

Advertisement for Peanut Growers: GET 60¢ Above Government Loan Support Price For Every 100 lbs. of Peanuts Delivered. G. E. Grain Mills, Inc. BETHEL HIGHWAY PHONE PL 8-2141

Advertisement for King Edward cigars: EXPECTING? HAND OUT King Edward AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER "It's a Boy" or "It's a Girl" Cigars. 324 Evans Street Phone PL 2-7157

Advertisement for First Federal Savings and Loan Association: Santa Arrived Today! Santa arrived by mail today with approximately \$30,000 in First Federal Christmas Club Checks for 500 residents in our community. Join Our 1960 Christmas Club Today! FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF Greenville

Advertisement for Steinbeck's 'The Style Center': SWEATERS FOR THE REAL MAN! The Latest Styles and Kinds. Magna Pullover INTERNATIONAL NEWS. There's more than a hint of continental-inspired fashion in this Virile pullover! It's the popular bulky stitch, interpreted in a plush blend of 55% imported wool, 25% alpaca and 20% nylon! The feel is soft, the fit is incomparable! Cambridge, Ivy Green, Light Oxford, Natural or Red. S, M, L, X. \$10.00. (Many Other Sweaters From \$8.98 Up) STEINBECK'S Smart Clothes for Men and Boys

Advertisement for Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey: OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$3.55 46 QUART \$2.25 PINT. 60 PROOF - 4 YEARS OLD - OLD QUAKER DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

College Basketball Will Get Into Full Swing Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tall boys of the dribble and dunk set begin their annual quest for college basketball's major honors tonight and, as usual, a lot of them will travel to distant regions for tryouts before settling down to championship competition.

Cincinnati, Kansas State, West Virginia, St. John's (N.Y.), St. Joseph (Pa.), Kentucky, North Carolina State and Idaho State are some of the biggies of the court game scheduled for action on the first night it's legal.

A good many games already have been played by smaller schools but NCAA regulations and the big colleges and most of the others to a date. I start:

West Virginia and Cincinnati, second and third to champion California in the NCAA tournament last spring, again have two of the game's top individual stars. Most of the records and statistical lights that didn't go to Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson last year were gathered in by West Virginia's Jerry West. Both are All-Americans.

West Virginia opens at home against Tennessee, then puts its 50-game conference winning streak on the line against The Citadel and Furman. The Mountaineers are going after their sixth straight conference title.

Idaho State, opening against Utah State, will try for its seventh straight in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Kansas State, Cincinnati and Dartmouth will try to make it three in a row in the Big Eight, Missouri Valley Conference and Ivy League, respectively. California opens against the University of Santa Barbara branch Friday night.

Cincinnati's Robertson is slated to start his bid for records against Indiana State tonight and Marshall (W. Va.) on Saturday. If he can continue scoring at his two-year rate of 33.8 points a game, Oscar is likely to become the first player ever to win the major college scoring title three years in succession.

He already holds the two-year record of 1,962 points and is within range of the three-year mark of 2,533 held by Frank Selvy of Furman and the four-year mark of 2,587 by Dickie Henric of Wake Forest.

Some of the other top games listed tonight include Iowa at Evansville (the NCAA college division at St. Louis, St. John's (1959 National Invitation champion) at Bridgeport, Colorado State College at Kentucky, Georgia Tech at Duke, St. Joseph's at Marshall, South Dakota State at Kansas State, Penn State at North Carolina State, San Francisco at Stanford and UCLA at Southern California.

The big time doubleheader programs start slowly at Philadelphia Wednesday with LaSalle-Millersville and Penn-Washington and Jefferson. At New York Thursday it's Marquette vs. NYU and St. Louis vs. St. John's.

Kentucky, expected to resume its old habit of winning the Southeastern Conference title, gets an early test of national rating on a western tour that includes weekend games with UCLA and Southern California.

Before it even started, the basketball season has proved too nerve-racking for one coach. Phil Woopert, who saw his San Francisco Dons drop from the heights last season, took a year's leave of absence and turned over the team to a protesting assistant, Ross Guidice.

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Crimson Tide May Accept Bowl Invitation

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide was expected to receive and accept a bid today to play Penn State in the inaugural Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia Dec. 19.

Speculation that Alabama would play in the bowl began to ripen Monday immediately after Navy turned down an invitation.

But nobody could be found who would say that Alabama had been invited. Coach Paul Bryant scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. Another news conference was scheduled by bowl officials at Philadelphia at the same time.

All signs indicate that Alabama with its 7-1-2 record, would

"MI AMIGO"

W. R. Burnett. 1928. From the novel published by A. Knopf, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Sergeant Desportes found Blackpony, wearing two guns and with a Winchester across his knees, squatting on his doorstep, smoking a cigarette.

The Apache's black-and-white pony stood patiently near by, as quiet as if asleep on its feet. "What are you doing here?" demanded the Sergeant.

"I wait," said Blackpony. A brief pause, then the Sergeant said: "I can't take you to La Paz, Blackpony. It's no place for you. They've had a lot of trouble with renegades up there and they don't like Apaches. It's for your own good. You might get a bullet in the back."

"I like go," said Blackpony, stubbornly. "You've done good work for me, Blackpony, and I'd take you if I thought it was right. But it's not for anybody. Understand? Go now, Blackpony."

"I no go?" asked Blackpony, rising. "No," said the Sergeant, patiently. "It's nothing against you, you understand. It's just a matter of policy. It might make it bad for me in La Paz."

"I like go," said Blackpony. "It's impossible. I'm not taking Old Bill or Yellow Dog. Just Angios. Understand?"

The young Apache hesitated for a long time, lost in thought, then he nodded: "Blackpony understand."

"Good," the Sergeant nodded back and patted Blackpony on the shoulder, then turned to watch him leave.

Blackpony walked slowly off into the darkness and did not look back. The black-and-white pony followed him without so much as a grunt of command, like a faithful dog.

Before they left the Army camp, the Sergeant had been handed a message from the General, which read:

"Situation very bad. U.S. deputy marshals helpless at La Paz. Hurry."

And they had hurried, pushing their horses hard through the night. Boyne Strapp, the last old-time scout left on the Reservation, galloped on ahead and was gone for hours.

When he rejoined the detail, dawn was showing palely beyond the distant semicircle of moun-

tains to the east. His horse was lathered, staggering, spent, yet old Strapp showed no signs of fatigue whatever but looked as keen, leathery, and alert as usual.

As he dismounted he pointed, and yelled: "See! Right over there. Due northeast."

They all looked and finally made out what seemed to be a bright orange-red spark, dancing on the horizon.

"It's Judge Macfarlane's house, burning," Strapp explained. "Jamie Wiggan and the Mayhew-Caster bunch set it on fire. Now the Macfarlane men have got Jamie and his gang treed in the Knights of Pythias Hall—the old armory, it was. Going to be a real battle. Maybe a hundred men, or more, in it, mostly gun-fighters."

It was daylight now and a hazy red sun was just coming up over the mountains. They could hear the firing already and they still hadn't reached the edge of town.

The Sergeant called a halt and gave a few orders. The flag was unfurled and mounted on its standard; the bugler was ready with his bugle.

The first man in La Paz to see them couldn't believe his eyes. The detail came up over a low rise, deployed, with the flag whipping and snapping in the desert wind. And as the man stood there, gaping, wondering if he was in his right mind, the bugle sounded loudly across the rocky land and echoed through the streets of La Paz.

In a moment the place was like an overturned anthill. As the bugle sounded again and again, and as the detail moved slowly down the sixty-foot-wide main street, men poured out of stores and buildings, and back in again, bumping into others who were just coming out.

A pall of smoke hung low in the city streets, some of it pouring from the still-smouldering ruins of Judge Macfarlane's house, some of it bluish-white gun smoke. Little by little the firing ceased and shouts and screams of amazement could be heard in the unnatural stillness.

With the lull in the firing, people began to line the main street to watch blue-coated soldiers pass. The Sergeant rode in front

of his big black horse—Mickey; to his right was Boyne Strapp with a Winchester across his saddle and a look of bleak menace on his weathered old face.

To the Sergeant's left rode Color Corporal Sanders, with the bit flag whipping and tugging over his head. And then came Sergeant Red Myles and nine troopers, all tanned, desert-hardened veterans with carbines at ready and sabers swinging on their saddles.

The detail, and the flag, gleamed and flashed in the early morning sunlight, a riot of color in the drab old street.

The Sergeant led his men to a spot directly in front of the armory, in the middle of the warring factions.

"Well, dust my buttons," yelled somebody from an armory window. "It's the Army."

Macfarlane gunmen lined the sidewalks on the far side of the street, and stood looking sullenly at the troop of soldiers.

There was a loud blast on the bugle, then the Sergeant rose in his stirrups and shouted: "Listen, all! I hereby declare martial law. This town is now under the protection of the Government of the United States. All court jurisdiction is suspended. We are the law. And we will hang summarily those who break the peace. Now disperse."

Some of the gunmen started to walk away, others remained staring—surprised, amused, not knowing what to think.

"You talk mighty big, soldier," said one of them. "It's not me talking," said the Sergeant. "It's the Government of the United States. I order you to disperse or we'll ride you off the streets."

Now Jamie Wiggan's voice rang out from the roof of the armory.

"You tell them fellows, Sergeant! Damn it, you tell 'em!" More gunmen walked away, but one of them said bitterly: "All right. But how about them killers in that building? They burned down the Judge's house. You protecting them?"

"They're next," said the Sergeant.

Jamie whooped and yipped from the roof, and stood up now and waved his hat; then he yelled down: "Sergeant, how you gonna go about getting us out of here? I got fifty men, give or take a few, with Winchesters."

"You come out of I'll come in and get you."

Jamie roared, howled, and yelled on the roof, and waved his hat wildly. "You hear that, fellows? Let's get out of here, and into a bar. The Sergeant ain't fooling and I'll be damned if I start shooting at soldiers."

In less than twenty minutes La Paz was at peace.

Many of the gunmen of both factions drifted out of town and back to the ranches where they were employed.

The citizens of La Paz breathed deep sighs of relief, but they were still a little stunned by the sudden cessation of hostilities, and wondered how the Sergeant had managed to bring it about with so little bother and fuss.

The Sergeant telegraphed the General, as follows: "Detail has restored order. Suggest general amnesty. Wipe slate clean. Both sides guilty."

And the General replied: "You are in full charge. Keep in touch."

At a "peace" meeting, the Sergeant has cause to warn the men of La Paz: "I'll hang the first man who breaks the peace!" The story continues tomorrow.

Going To Court To Regain Check

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Court action has been started by Jefferson County School District to recover a \$9,999.99 check mistakenly sent to a teacher who quit Oct. 9.

Forest Hiller, the teacher, says he wants to hold the check as a souvenir.

The check was issued by an inexperienced business machine operator. The board said to clear Hiller's account it was necessary to put through a voucher for zero dollars and zero cents. The machine balked. It isn't set to issue such a check. The result was a check for \$9,999.99.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

- 5:00—People's Choice
- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Sea Hunt
- 7:30—Lock Up
- 8:00—Lawman, ABC
- 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
- 9:00—Tigra, CBS
- 9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
- 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News & Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

- 6:00—Texas Rangers
- 6:30—Channey 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weather Wise
- 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley, NBC

- 7:00—McKenzie's Raiders
- 7:30—Laramie, NBC
- 8:30—Pibber & Molly, NBC
- 9:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
- 9:30—Ford Star Time, NBC
- 10:30—Gale Storm Show, ABC
- 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

- 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—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Concentration, NBC
- 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC

- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Farm Front
- 1:15—Weatherwise
- 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
- 1:30—Hospitality House
- 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
- 2:30—Thin Man, NBC
- 3:00—Your 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—Jim Bowie
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weather Wise
- 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
- 7:00—Annie Oakley

- 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
- 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
- 9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
- 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
- 10:30—Wichita Town, NBC
- 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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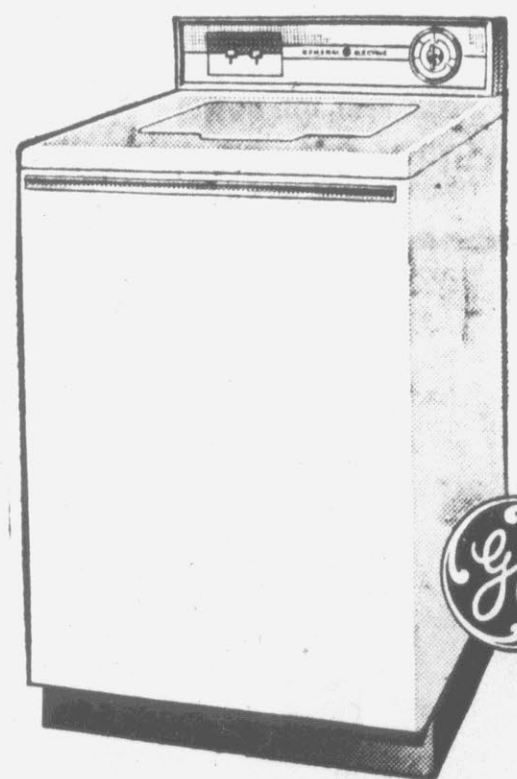
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Central Prison's Big Workshop Is Busily Producing New License Tags

By REESE HART
 RALEIGH (AP) — Men with numbers are putting numbers on 1960 license plates at a record pace at Central Prison here.

By Dec. 20 the prison's big metal shop will have completed making 1,800,000 state tags for motor vehicles and some 300,000 license plates for cities and towns in North Carolina.

The metal shop machinery will then undergo a thorough check and cleaning so that operations can begin in January on the 1961 license plate.

State license tags go on sale in Raleigh and at 87 branch offices of the Carolina Motor Club and the Winston-Salem Automobile Club early in January. Cities and towns generally put their tags on sale the same time.

Central Prison Warden K. B. Bailey pointed out that the making of license plates had expanded into a huge operation at central prison. About 50 inmates work in the license plate section, which can turn out 11,000 tags daily.

"It's a year round operation," Bailey said.

In 1955, the prison began making license plates for municipalities in the state. This phase has expanded until more than 100 cities and towns now place orders with the Prison Department.

These orders are handled through the North Carolina League of Municipalities. Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro and Wilmington are among large cities which ordered 1960 tags from the Prison Department.

The prison is paid 11 cents for making each state tag and seven cents for each city tag.

For many years North Carolina used a single letter and up to five digits on license plates for 21 different classifications of motor vehicles. Tags for private passenger cars used only figures. Then when the auto registration passed the million mark it became necessary to devise a new system of using letters in front of figures.

Miss Foy Ingram, director of registration for the Motor Vehicles Department, said, "We could only use six digits and still retain the original size of the letters and numerals on the license plates."

So it was decided to begin using one and two letters in front of the figures. This system began in 1956.

The regular tag series starts with A 1 and goes on through A 9,999. Then it jumps to B 1 and repeats the procedure until the alphabet is depleted. When this is done the series begins all over with two letters.

Q, I and O are the only letters that aren't used.

Miss Ingram explained that the Q could easily be mistaken for an O and vice versa, while the I could be mistaken for the figure 1.

The letters VD are not used together. In 1956, license plates with this series were assigned to the Rocky Mount area. Motorists put up such a howl—contending the VD stood for venereal disease—that the Motor Vehicles Department abandoned VD.

A special series of 200 tags is issued for top state officials. The governor gets No. 1 and the lieutenant governor No. 2. Superior Court solicitors are among those

receiving tags in this series. Superior Court, Supreme Court and Federal Court judges are issued a special series. The National Guard also gets a special series. Horseless carriages—cars at least 35 years old—can get tags in a special series.

Joe B. Davis has been foreman of the prison's metal shop for eight years. The sheets of metal are ordered in sizes 36 inches wide by 75 inches long. In the first operation, the sheet is cut into three strips 12 inches wide. These are then cut into strips six inches high. Thirty-six tags—12 by 6 inches—can be gotten out of one of the big metal sheets.

In the next operation, a machine rounds the corners of the tags and punches holes in the top and bottom so it can be mounted on the motor vehicle. From there the tag goes to an embossing machine where the letters and figures are imprinted in the metal.

Next, it is sent to a riving machine. The slogan "Drive Safely," North Carolina and '60 are stamped on it. At the same time, the tag is crimped around the edge to give it added strength.

The plate then goes to the paint department. It is hung on a piece of wire and goes through the yellow paint vat. After the yellow background is applied, the tag is put on a rack which carries it through a gas-fired oven at 300 degrees Fahrenheit. It requires

about 35 minutes for the paint to bake on.

After the plate is dried, it is then placed on a numeral coating machine which applies black paint on the raised letters and figures by using rollers. The tag then goes back through the oven to dry the black paint. In one of the final operations, the completed tag is then put into an envelope.

The tags are stacked in cardboard boxes and stored in the prison warehouse for shipment to points throughout the state.

So far, tax loss selling volume hasn't been as heavy as in 1957, but well above last year when prices were rising, prospects bright, and losses fewer to come by. Brokers say that this year most selling has been in notably weak performers. Holders of the majority of issues seem content to hang on to them.

They note that after slowing down during the steel strike, corporate profits show signs of rising again. Still better, most companies have been retaining their dividend rates, looking on the steel strike slowdown as just a bobble in the economy, and especially in their own company affairs.

Also many companies have been announcing year-end dividend specials. And there's a sizable number of those old stockholder favorites, stock splits.

Nor has the stock list as a whole fallen far from its record high. The Associated Press price index of 60 stocks is off 13.3 points from its Aug. 3 peak and the Dow-Jones industrial list is about 35 points below its high point—each reflecting about the same change.

Today's sellers may have stocks which have fallen more than the average. They decide to take their loss now and thus cut their taxes.

Or they may have made such good gains when the bull market was still the talk of the day that they are looking for any losses they can establish to help offset these gains on which the total tax could run high.

Tax Collector Stepping Into The Stock Market

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP) — The tax collector steps into the December stock market. Among factors playing a part in the final weeks of the year in sending prices of stocks you own up or down is what you yourself may do with your federal and state income tax returns in mind.

Institutions are reported to have done much of their selling for tax purposes shortly after the stock market hit its record high Aug. 3. They dumped stocks on which they had soured and switched into others that were performing or looking better.

Now much of the selling for tax purposes is being done by individuals. If enough volume builds up, prices could be further depressed.

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Or they may have made such good gains when the bull market was still the talk of the day that they are looking for any losses they can establish to help offset these gains on which the total tax could run high.

Children Saved By A New Drug

DALLAS, Tex., (AP) — An Oklahoma doctor told today of a new synthetic drug that helped save the lives of 34 gravely ill children. Results of a trial of the drug at Oklahoma City's Wesley Hospital were told by Dr. J. Neil Lysaught at the 13th clinical meeting of the American Medical Assn.

The new drug is called Altafur. Dr. Lysaught used it on children suffering from pneumonia and bronchitis. He treated 59 children, 34 of whom were classified as either critically or severely ill.

After Altafur was given for from three to 10 days, 54 children were pronounced cured. Almost all the children had been unsuccessfully treated with antibiotics. They ranged in age from 11 days to 15 years.

The drug was considered a failure in one patient and results were inconclusive in four cases, Dr. Lysaught said.

The children all were suffering from staphylococcal infections — one of the most formidable problems facing doctors today. During the course of the study there was an epidemic of severe staphylococcal pneumonia and bronchitis in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Lysaught said the chief undesirable effect of the drug was nausea and vomiting. He said it was possible to overcome this effect by giving the drug with meals.

Of particular interest, Dr. Lysaught reported, was the use of Altafur in the treatment of a child marked by the inability of his body to produce antibodies in sufficient quantities. Patients with this condition are particularly susceptible to infection.

Pitt Sales Of Saving Bonds Up

Pitt County U. S. Savings Bonds sales for the month of October totaled \$46,672.75, bringing the total sales for the year to \$426,038.75, according to County Volunteer Chairman J. H. Waldrop of Greenville.

During October, the combined sales of Series E and Series H bonds were up 6.3 per cent over sales of last October. Series H bonds showed the strongest increase with sales being 23.6 per cent greater than they were one year ago.

Cumulative sales for the year in North Carolina amounted to \$38,750,065.00. This is 76 per cent of the State's 1959 goal of \$51,000,000.00.

Pitt County's 1959 quota is \$586,500.00.

The lowest point in mountainous Wyoming is 3,100 feet above sea level.

WGTC Radio

TUESDAY

- 3:00—WGTC News
- 3:03—Echo
- 4:00—WGTC News
- 4:05—Echo
- 4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 5:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

- 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 Menu
- 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 Meditations
- 9:50—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
- 12:30—State News
- 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 12:45—Echo
- 1:00—WGTC News
- 1:03—Echo
- 2:00—WGTC News
- 2:03—Echo
- 3:00—WGTC News
- 3:03—Echo
- 4:00—WGTC News
- 4:05—Echo
- 4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 5:00—Sign Off

Talks Scheduled By Alice Strawn

Alice Strawn, resident teacher-trainer in the department of home economics at East Carolina College, is slated to make three talks in early December before members of the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Farmers of America and their parents. She will speak in La Grange, Ayden, and Scotland Neck.

At a Mother-Daughter and Father-Son banquet in La Grange December 2, Miss Strawn will present answers to the question "Will You Be Prepared to Fill Your Place in the Society of Tomorrow?" The meeting will be sponsored by the FHA and the FFA there.

As leader of a round-table discussion on "Careers in Home Economics" she will participate Thursday, December 3, in the program of the Ayden FFA Mother-Daughter banquet. Also appearing on the program will be two East Carolina home economics majors who are former officers of the Ayden organization. They are Ella Mae Ormond and Jessie McLawhorn, both of Ayden.

Pastors Call For Defrocking Of Rev. Swinson

GREENSBORO (AP)—The 1937 ordination of the Rev. J. T. Swinson of Burlington should be revoked, says the Greensboro Baptist Pastors Conference.

The 51-year-old Swinson was convicted of blackmailing and assaulting another preacher; he said he caught in bed with his wife. Swinson received a two-year prison term and his wife, who is 38, a two-year suspended term.

A Caswell Superior Court jury Nov. 20 found the Swinsons guilty of blackmailing the Rev. G. A. Hamby, 59, of Tuxedo. They allegedly forced him to buy them a car after Swinson had photographed Mrs. Swinson and the Tuxedo minister in the nude at the Swinson home. The Rev. Mr. Hamby said he was tricked into the situation.

The Greensboro group called on the Central Falls Baptist Church in Randolph County to revoke its 1937 ordination of Swinson. However, the resolution in no way binds the Randolph County church since churches of the Southern Baptist Convention operate autonomously.

The island of Java in Indonesia is one of the world's most densely populated areas with about 1,000 people per square mile.



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OF COURSE... BETTER MONEY... MONEY'S GONE OUT OF FASHION... YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO BE A CAPITALIST!
NATURAL, YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY A LITTLE AHEAD OF THE AUTHORITIES IF YOU WIN... YOU'LL GET TWENTY-THREE ASSORTED NOT CREDIT CARDS.
TWENTY-THREE SKIDOO

BLONDIE
I LOVE YOU DEAR... I'D DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD FOR YOU.
I LOVE YOU TOO DEAR... I'D DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD FOR YOU.
THEN WILL YOU CLEAN UP THE CELLAR FOR ME?
IT'S INTERESTING TO SEE HOW THEY OPERATE

THE PHANTOM
THEY LEAP FROM THE GREAT HEIGHT OF DOOM PEAK...
AND PLUNGE INTO THE LAKE, JUST MISSING THE ROCK-LINED SHORE.
HURRY-FELLOWS, BEFORE THE SMOKE CLEARS UP THERE!
NOTHING COULD LIVE IN THE BLAZE; HE IS DEAD!

JULIET JONES
I THINK YOU'LL LIKE THIS PLACE, JULIE. IT'S AN OLD CONVERTED MILL WITH A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE WATER.
MAYO, YOU'RE WORKING AWFULLY HARD AT MAKING CONVERSATION. IS- IS SOMETHING BOTHERING YOU?
YOU'RE A MOST DISCERNING WOMAN, JULIE. YES...
I SEEM TO DO JUST FINE WITH PEOPLE EN MASSE— BUT HOW I DO BUNGLE THE SIMPLEST RELATIONSHIPS WITH INDIVIDUALS WHO MEAN A LOT TO ME!

BEETLE BAILEY
CAMP SWAMPY'S IN A VERY LOW SPOT! AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF FLOODS?
OH, WE DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, SENATOR.
JUST BECAUSE YOU'VE HAD A FLOOD DOESN'T MEAN YOU NEVER WILL.
OH, WE'VE HAD FLOODS, SIR.
WE'VE JUST STOPPED WORRYING ABOUT THEM.

FLASH GORDON
IF THEY FIND OUR CITY, THEIR WARS WILL SOON FOLLOW... OUR PEACEFUL DAYS ARE NUMBERED!
A SURFACE VESSEL DIRECTLY ABOVE US!
BUT KING TRIGON WOULD NEVER SWORN TO SAFEGUARD OUR CITY! I SAID WE RELEASE THE HORNWHALES!
I SHALL NOT CONSULT HIM! I AM SWORN TO SAFEGUARD OUR CITY! I SAID WE RELEASE THE HORNWHALES!
WE CANNOT PERMIT THAT! A FLEET OF HORNWHALES WOULD SNUFF THEM OUT!
COMMANDER SLENS... NO!
IT IS DONE!

NUBBIN
I'VE DECIDED TO BECOME A SHERIFF!
YOU? A SHERIFF? HAW! THAT'S A GOOD ONE!
AN' WHAT KINDA GUN ARE YOU A-CARRYIN', SHERIFF, MA'AM? A .38? A .45?
AN H2O!

TO RENT TO LOST-FOUND TO SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE TO

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Rambler Popularity Spurs AMC Stock To New Highs

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — In the late spring of 1957 the car buying public suddenly discovered the compact Rambler.

It took the stock buying public almost two more years to discover Rambler's parent, American Motors.

In each instance, the discovery caused a major explosion. Rambler car sales virtually doubled in 12 months. For 1959 they will almost double again with a total of some 350,000.

American Motors stock two years ago this month was selling for \$5.25 a share. It closed Monday at \$86.50, an advance of about \$40 since early September.

After the market closed Monday, company directors declared two 60-cent dividends, one regular and one extra, and recommended splitting the stock three to one. This proposal will be presented to the AMC annual meeting Feb. 3.

The proposal was made as the firm announced record earnings of \$60,341,823, after taxes, for the 1959 fiscal year, equal to \$10.16 a share. Last year, AMC reported earnings of \$26,085,134, or \$4.65 a share.

A canny investor who bought 100 shares for a Christmas present two years ago would show a paper profit of more than \$8,100 by now.

If you missed the boat, you have plenty of company. Around Detroit there is an "almost society" of those who tell how they almost got rich on American Motors stock.

The most widely known big loser is Louis E. Wolfson, the Florida financier who at one time was AMC's largest single stockholder with a reported 430,000 shares.

Wolfson sold out in 1958, taking a profit of about 1 1/2 million dollars. But the Security and Exchange Commission said Wolfson also sold 150,000 shares short.

Short selling is the practice of selling borrowed stock in the expectation the price will drop. AMC went up instead, and it was es-

timated the move cost Wolfson and some associates all of the profit made in the sale.

One stockholder who has not sold is President George Romney, who preaches the merits of his company with an evangelistic fervor. A proxy statement of last December showed Romney owned 22,700 shares with a value now of more than two million dollars.

AMC now is the highest priced (per share) auto stock in Wall Street but its ratio between price and earnings, which investment houses use to compare stock merits, compares favorably with other rated stocks.

Romney has cashed in on the decision of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler to market compact cars. He got an unexpected bonus when steel shortages curtailed or halted the Big Three production while he went merrily along building Ramblers.

With smaller total needs for

steel, Romney was able to build a longer-lasting stockpile than the others.

Now he has announced plans to increase Rambler capacity beyond 600,000 cars a year. At \$50,000 cars—this year's anticipated sales—he already has surpassed the highest sales total amassed by an independent automaker.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by John A. Parsons and wife, Pauline P. Dail Parson, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, dated April 7, 1959 and recorded in Book X-30 at page 551 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured and the owner of the note having called upon the Trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned Trustee will, on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1959 at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the south side of Tenth Street Extension and being Lot No. 3 in the division of lands among the heirs at law of Hinton Fornes, as shown on map of said division recorded in Map Book 3 at page 144 of the Pitt County Registry, and beginning at a stake on the south side of Tenth Street Extension at the common corner between Lots 2 and 3 in said division and running thence South 15 deg. West, 201.7 feet to a corner in the line of Lot 6-A; thence South 89 deg. 45 min. East, 175 feet to the west side of the Fornes of the Fornes Road North 15 deg. East, 201.7 feet to the south line of Tenth Street Extension; thence Westwardly, with the south property line of Tenth Street Extension, 175 feet to the point of beginning, and being one of the lots allotted to Pauline Dail (now Pauline P. Dail Parson) in the division of record in Book T-23 at page 291 of the Pitt County Registry.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee 10% of his bid pending confirmation of the sale.

This the 25th day of November, 1959.

R. B. LEE, Trustee
Dec. 1-15-22

Television Gets Confidence Vote

RALEIGH (AP) — Television which gives information and academic credits rather than \$100,000 payoffs received a vote of confidence Monday by a group of Tar Heel educators and citizens.

They testified before a congressional subcommittee investigating educational television. The group, part of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, is headed by Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.).

Roberts has introduced a measure to provide federal aid to the states to help pay for educational TV facilities. He said he hopes to fix the bill to give credit to states which already have stations.

The witnesses discussed WUNC-TV, educational TV station of the University of North Carolina. The subcommittee toured its Raleigh facilities beforehand.

The witnesses said the station should be made available to every section of the state. But, they added, it will take federal help to pay for the job.

Gov. Hodges told the committee, "there comes a place when the federal government can properly step in and help the states." He praised North Carolina's commercial stations, but said television is a "great, powerful and dangerous medium—dangerous if it is misused."

Dr. Jim Miller Will Attend Duke Session

Dr. Jim Miller of the East Carolina College department of health and physical education will be included in a group of 300 delegates on the Duke University campus Dec. 3-5 for the 11th annual N. C. State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation convention.

The ECC professor will be included on the program that will discuss and explain different phases of physical education instruction.

Duke President Hollis Edens will welcome the delegates at the first general session at 7:30 Thursday night in the Duke Indoor Stadium.

The convention is designed to stimulate interest in health, physical education, and recreation and to present new ideas to members on topics such as physical fitness, outdoor camping, athletic injuries, and intramural athletics.

Special attractions will be the conference banquet at 6 p.m. Friday followed by "Duke's Mixtures"—exhibitions of dancing, swimming, and badminton by the students and a golf demonstration by professional golfer and Duke alum, Mike Souchak. A Scotch Foursome to be played on the newly-completed Duke golf course is also planned for interested members at 12 noon Saturday.

The Korean alphabet has 24 letters.

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WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

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

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

Week \$ 6.75
Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SANTA'S Gift Suggestions



Free Gifts to the OLDER ONES from 65 and up until December 24th.

Just call at our store and ask for your FREE GIFT.

NOTHING TO BUY — IT'S FREE!

Garris Supply
505 Dickinson Ave.
Nov. 24-1 mo.

RECORDS

Bodkin's Music Co.
207 E. 5th St. 28-124

GIVE HER A "MODERNAE" ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE PORTABLES AND CONSOLES \$49.99 up. BELK TYLER'S 3rd FLOOR. Nov. 26-1f

WHEEL GOODS TOYS—GIFTS

Shop now and use our convenient layaway plan.

Gammon Supply Co.
5th & Cotanche Sts. 28-124

GLASSWARE, percolators, Electric Irons, steak knives, power tools, aluminum kitchenware, electric fry pans, fishing tackle, hunting equipment, electric heaters. H. L. HODGES & COMPANY, 210 East 5th Street. 28-1 mo.

GIVE HIM INSULATED BOOTS, guns, tackle boxes, rod and reel, gloves, footballs, uniforms, basketballs, and sports from Edwards Hardware, "Sportsman's Headquarters." 30-6f

MONEY TO LOAN

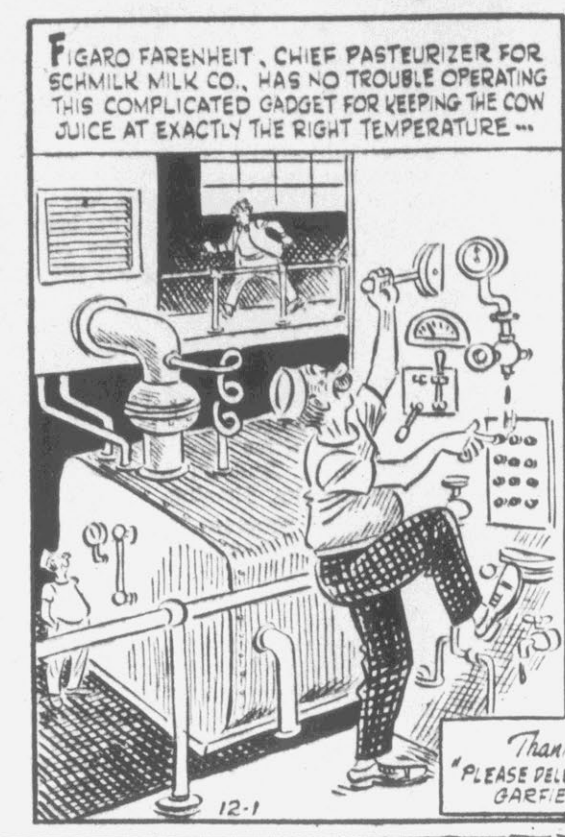
LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 26-6f

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. 6-1f

FARM LOANS
To help you buy more land, erect buildings, pay debts, get more time or lower payments; 30 years, low interest, no life insurance or stock required.

E. C. Newton Insurance Agency
Tel. SH 9-3431 Fountain, N. C. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-1f

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



MONEY TO LOAN

long-term FARM LOANS low-cost

Ayden Loan & Insurance Co.
Ayden, N. C.

Loan Correspondent for the Equitable Life Sept. 12—Tues., Thurs., Sat.-1f

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO

SERVICE STATION
Greenville, N. C.

Modern 2-bay station, located downtown. Excellent plus business and good gallonage. Low gallonage rental. Call or write:

SUN OIL CO.
P. O. Box 1110
Norfolk, Va.
KI 5-2421 Oct. 16-1f

Schools—Instructions

MEN
Ages 17 to 45... for training as

JET AIRCRAFT SPECIALISTS

AUTO GAS TURBINE SPECIALISTS

AUTO FUEL INJECTION SPECIALISTS

We help finance your training by arranging terms for this practical Gas Turbine Engine training.

For complete details fill out coupon and MAIL TODAY!

JET ENGINE DIVISION
Northwest Schools
Dept. JN-112, Box 408
The Daily Reflector,
Greenville, N. C.

Name
Address
City Age
State Ph.
Hrs. I Wk: 30-24

EXPERT SERVICE

ATTENTION Home Owners! You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see, put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 1-6f

NO purchase too small to get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, Next door to the post office. 1-6f

FOR RENT

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. 2-1f

BEAUTIFUL six room brick house with washer, dryer and air conditioning connections, direct heat, carport, utility room. Good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. See E. Williamson, 103 South Sylvan Drive (Tucker Circle). 1-6f

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 208 Greene Street, \$55 per month. J. R. Moyer Jr., telephone PL 2-6171 or PL 2-4213. 30-6f

SEVEN ROOM house, 1010 Ward Street. Newly painted inside. Venetian blinds, automatic water heater. Connections for electric or gas range and washer. \$50.00 per month. PL 8-1890. 1-2f

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS—Prefer young men. 113 E. 12th St. Phone PL 2-2647. 30-3f

FOUR room duplex apartment—Furnished. Piped for automatic washer. Located 1203-B, Glen Arthur Ave. Call PL 2-6854. 30-3f

FOR SALE

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 2-2861 Feb. 1-1f

TRADE WITH KEN, THE POOR man's friend. Can use several good used chest drawers. Will trade or pay cash. Ken's Furniture Shop, PL 2-5683. Nov. 13-1f

BRAND NEW PEANUT BAGS, only 20 cents each. Get your needs while they last. Keel Peanut Company. Nov. 11-1f

G. L. LUFTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 1f

THREE registered polled Hereford bulls, 8.9, 10 months old. J. V. Taylor, Bethel. 26-7f

AUTOMOBILE seat covers. Complete sets for front and rear. Only \$8.95 set. Other seat covers reduced 25 per cent. Home and Auto Supply, 5th and Washington Sts. 26-6f

REAL live Christmas trees. Can be cut or dug, \$1.25, \$1.50 up. Telephone PL 2-6469. Bethel highway, 5 1/2 miles north of Greenville. Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst. 28-12f

The proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Belk Tyler's. 30-6f

ATTENTION River Shore Owners—We have a large quantity of Rip Rap (Broken concrete, block, brick, etc.) which is ideal for bulkheads on river property. Delivered within a ten mile radius of Washington. \$8 per load. J. D. McCotter, Inc., Washington, N. C. 30-6f

STAUFFER magic couch, used very little. Contact Mrs. Woodrow Wooten, Falkland, PL 2-6056. 1-4f

1959 Vauxhall 4-door automobile. Good condition. Priced for immediate sale. Call PL 8-1364 before 6. 1-3f

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS

HELP WANTED—MALE

HELP WANTED FEMALE

SECRETARY wanted—Must be able to type. Apply at office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Credit Finance Company, 106 East 5th Street. 25-6f

MAIDS—CASH WORK JOBS
Highest cash paid weekly to \$50. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write names, addresses, correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th Street, New York City. 30-3f

MAIDS (150) NEEDED
Licensed Reliable Agency. Guaranteed jobs to \$50 weekly. Best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets sent at once. Uniforms, room, board, TV free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 30-3f

MAIDS—Best Jobs N.Y.
MANY, MANY needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Free room and board, TV. Highest cash to \$50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal. Write your name, address and the name and phone number of your references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th, N. Y. C. 30-2f

WORK WANTED

FOR RENT OR SALE

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THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT—Range and refrigerator. FURNISHED. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Aug. 6-1f

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SUBLEASE. Good location on Dickinson Ave. near Five Points. For information call PL 2-3660. Aug. 28-1f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1f

FOUR room downstairs furnished apartment. Screened porch, private entrance. Also three room downstairs furnished apartment—Newly painted. Both completely private. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. Nov. 26-1f

TWO bedroom duplex apartment. Good location. Contact Mitchell Saled, PL 2-6840. 1-3f

FOUR room apartment, one kitchenette—dinettes, living room, bedroom and bath. 546 Evans Street. Heat and light furnished. Pay for cooking gas. 28-3f

CLIFF SAYS:

TARHEEL Truck Rentals
West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.

RENAULT Dauphine
\$1693.40

at **SMITH MOTOR CO.**
Washington, N. C.
N. C. Dealer No. 1947
15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels forced electronics to share the trading spotlight in a higher, active stock market early this afternoon.

U.S. Steel, the industry giant, paced the rally with a gain of better than 2, while Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Lukens were ahead in the same range. Other gains were from fractions to about a point.

Advances in electronics were trimmed a bit, although the recently spectacular group showed plus signs of nearly 3 in the case of Motorola and more than 1 for Raytheon.

American Motors continued actively traded and up around 2 1/2 in the wake of Monday's stock split and extra dividend. Other motors were mixed.

Trading in steel shares was backgrounded by the resumption of bargaining called for this afternoon by government mediators seeking to settle the long steel dispute. Brokers also were reported impressed by the sharp step-up in volume during Monday's good advance by the market as a whole.

Chemicals, airlines, rails, oils and rubber shares joined in the upswing.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon rose \$1.40 to \$25.40 with industrials up \$2.70, rails up 10 cents and utilities up 40 cents. The overall average at noon was higher than the closing average on any day since Sept. 3.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were narrowly mixed.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices 25 to 50 lower. Tops of 12.75 to 14.25 at Wilson; 13.25 to 13.75 at Nahant and Rocky Mount; 13.00 to 13.75 at Kinston.

NEW BERN, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.00 to 13.50 at Hillsboro; 13.25 at Smithfield, Clinton, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Greensboro and Elizabethtown; 13.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Albemarle, Castle Hayne, Burgaw, House's Mill, Lillington, Edenton, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Ahoskie and Harrellsville; 12.75 at Rich Square, Siler City, Dunn, Clayton, Four Oaks and Clarkton.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 24.50 to 26.00, good 21.00 to 24.50, standards 17.00 to 20.00; cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.50, heavy cutters 12.00 to 14.00; bulls, light-weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy-weights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 14 to 15 1/2, mostly 15.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, slightly stronger, large 37; Asheville market unreported.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will board a helicopter for an hour-long aerial inspection of that Asian nation's capital, Karachi. Among other things, the flight will provide a look at a big housing project constructed with American financial help.

The cricket match and the capital flight are crowded into a busy Eisenhower schedule during his Dec. 7-9 visit to Karachi on the 19-day trip he begins Thursday evening to 11 nations in Europe, Asia, and Africa.

The White House today announced the President's planned activities in the Pakistan city and Tehran, Iran, Dec. 14. Another announcement late Monday dealt with his stay in Rome, first stop on the 22,000-mile tour.

Eisenhower will arrive in Italy's capital at mid-day Friday and remain until Sunday morning. He will confer with President Gronchi and other Italian officials, be guest and host at luncheons and dinners, visit the tomb of Italy's Unknown Soldier, and have a Sabbath audience with Pope John XXIII before flying on to Turkey.

After the Ankara visit the President will go on to Pakistan, arriving the afternoon on Dec. 7. There will be a ceremonial welcome at the Karachi airport, and Eisenhower and Pakistan's president, Ayub Khan, will arrive at the host's home in a horse-drawn carriage.

Apart from discussion of international and area problems with Pakistani officials, Eisenhower during his stay will watch tribal dances, speak at a civic reception, and place a wreath at the tomb of M. A. Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan.

The cricket match at the National Stadium in Karachi will be between teams representing Pakistan and Australia. Eisenhower will watch the play for about a half-hour.

In Tehran, where the President will arrive from India Dec. 14, he will be met at the airport by Shah of Iran. Eisenhower will be in the Iranian capital only 5 1/2 hours. Most of the time will be spent in private talks with the Shah and at a luncheon at the marble palace.

LONDON (AP)—A raging gale today kept two tugs from reaching a 17,000-ton British liner aground in Gibraltar Bay with 630 passengers aboard.

First reports from the ship, the Braemar Castle, said she was in no immediate danger.

The liner went aground during the stormy night between Gibraltar and Algeiras, Spain, across the bay from the British fortress.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two bandits who looked as if they might be twins robbed a jewelry store Monday and escaped with \$3,685 in cash and jewelry.

One of the look-alikes waved a .38 caliber revolver and told owner Svend Eriksen: "I'm just as scared as you are."

Eriksen sacked up \$175 in cash, \$2,660 worth of rings and a watch valued at \$830 for his visitors.

Burglars are really raking in the swag. Longer nights, more folks out for the evening, plenty of nice things around and have been bought for or received as gifts — it all helps make things nice for the shifty character who may have his eye on your home right now. Theft insurance can be yours at little cost. Just ask us.

TADLOCK MUTUAL

INSURANCE AGENCY
322 Evans Street Phone PL 8-2397

Little Optimism For Steel Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government summoned steel negotiators back into bargaining sessions today in an effort to avoid a new steel strike in late January.

There seemed little evidence of optimism, however, for an early settlement of the protracted dispute.

Director Joseph P. Finnegan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service arranged afternoon sessions with industry and union representatives.

The 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction, which stopped the strike last Nov. 7, will run out on Jan. 26. The 500,000 steelworkers then will be free to strike again if there is no settlement.

President Eisenhower is expected to lend a hand to the government mediators in his talk to the nation Thursday night.

Eisenhower reportedly will appeal again to both sides to agree on a peace pact that will avoid a new strike threat. The White House said he will appeal for more labor-management understanding and co-operation generally to make sure this nation maintains economic superiority over the Soviet Union.

The steel industry made a settlement offer 10 days ago but the proposal was turned down by the union. The industry estimated the plan as worth 30 cents an hour in wage-benefit gains over a three-year contract period. The union said it was worth only 24 cents.

Workers presently are averaging about \$3.11 per hour, including overtime and other premiums.

A dispute over company demands for more leeway in changing work rules to achieve operating economies also complicates the situation. The union has rejected any such changes.

Car Surged Into Shopping Crowd, Two Are Killed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A woman getting out of a car accidentally hit the gas pedal, the car surged into a sidewalk thronged with Christmas shoppers. Two persons were killed and three injured.

Margaret Powell, 43, and a man tentatively identified as S. C. Reppe, about 65, both pedestrians, died.

Sophia Ortigasa, 28, whose husband said she inadvertently started the automatic transmission car into motion, was among the injured. The other two were pedestrians.

David Ortigasa, 34, told police the accident occurred when he got out of the car at an intersection to let his wife out of the driver's side.

The car shot through a red light, careened off another automobile and smashed into the sidewalk at a department store.

Threatened Bus Strike Put Off

NEW YORK (AP) — A threatened bus strike affecting two million riders a day has been postponed for at least two weeks.

Only four hours before a Monday midnight deadline the Transport Workers Union agreed to consider a new offer by the seven private companies involved. About 8,000 drivers and mechanics were set to strike the firms in Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, and parts of suburban Westchester County.

The union sought a 15 per cent increase on wages now averaging \$2.24 to \$2.35 an hour. This would average 33 to 35 cents an hour.

The companies offered a 7 cents an hour increase, retroactive until today.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Milton Wright

Mrs. Maggie C. Wright, 74, widow of Milton H. Wright, died at her home in Plymouth early Tuesday morning following two weeks of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Horner's Funeral Home in Plymouth Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Hillsboro Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wright, a native of Virginia, was reared in Pitt county and spent all of her married life in Plymouth.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Allie Clark of Greenville, Mrs. H. C. Smith of Falkland, and E. L. Davis of Plymouth, and a brother, Bob Clark of South Boston, Va.

TRAINING EXPANDING
NEW YORK (AP)—The Actors' Studio is planning to expand its activities to include training for directors and playwrights.

A \$200,000 fund-raising campaign is being launched to underwrite the project for three years.

HELD OVER! LAST TIMES TODAY!
"5 Gates To Hell"

Wednesday Only
KISS HER FOR IN ONE HOUR SHE DIES!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
ROBERT TAYLOR
NICOLE MAUREY
A DAVID L. ROSE PRODUCTION
"THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS"

Starts FRIDAY

SPECIAL BOOSTER BARGAIN MATINEE FRIDAY ONLY
25c
From 1 TH 2 P.M.

Week Of Activity At Stokes-Pactolus

STOKES — Stokes - Pactolus High continues its Pitt county Conference basketball schedule Friday night when it battles Winterville in a doubleheader at Winterville. The Blue Jays will have had six non-conference games and one conference game with Chocod under their belt when they meet Winterville. The girls team is coached by W. J. Edwards. "Zeke" Coggins coaches the boys.

The cheerleaders led the student body in a pep rally preceding the game with Chocod. Cheerleaders for this season are Mary Nelson and Joanne Bullock, chiefs; Edith Nelson, Jean Fleming, Carolyn Baldeire, and Bruce Bland. Coach Edwards introduced members of the girls team. Coach Coggins introduced the boys.

The Monogram Club is sponsoring a sock hop following each home basketball game held on Friday night. The cost is ten cents per person, and everyone is invited. The dance lasts approximately one hour.

Student Teachers Complete Work
Wednesday ended the student teachers' six weeks of practice teaching. Leaving Stokes High

were Al Bremer, Miss Betty Lou Gaylord, Miss Jesse Harrison, and Bill McLawhorn.

Senior Activities
The senior class began its sale of Christmas cards last week. The sale continued during the Thanksgiving holidays. Seniors were measured for caps and gowns Tuesday and have ordered their graduation invitations.

Elect Sweethearts
The Future Homemakers of America held their monthly meeting Nov. 25 in the school auditorium. Following the opening ceremony, President Carrie Lee Whitehurst conducted the business session. Volunteers were asked to help serve at the district Ruritan meeting at Pactolus, Friday, November 27. The club took this as a fund-raising project.

The group decided unanimously to use a portion of the receipts from the project to finance a Christmas party. A committee was appointed to plan decorations and refreshments. Serving on the committee are Janice Grandell, Joan Bullock, Dale Coward, and Rosalind Fleming.

A program carrying out the Thanksgiving theme through song was presented by some of the members. Mrs. Betty S. Calahan, home economics teacher, and Angela James sang several well-known Thanksgiving hymns. They were accompanied at the piano by Helen Briley and Janice Grandell.

Jerry Whitehurst, a senior, was elected sweetheart of the Stokes-Pactolus chapter of the Future Homemakers of America by secret ballot. The Future Farmers of America announced their selection of Rita Bullock as P.F.A. sweetheart.

Carrie Lee Whitehurst led in the closing ceremony and the meeting was adjourned.

Traffic Toll

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

Filled (fatal) 0
Injured (total) 21
Killed this year 1,053
Killed to date last year 970
Injured to Oct. 1, 1959 17,679
Injured to Oct. 1, 1958 15,000

Safety Council Meets Thursday

The Pitt County Safety Council will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Respass Brothers on North Greene St.

The Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, will be guest speaker.

All persons interested in safety are urged to attend the meeting.

Funeral Held Today For Roman Sutton

Roman Sutton, 58, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning at 9:10 following several years of illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was in the churchyard.

Mr. Sutton was born and reared in Pitt County. He was a farmer until ill health caused him to retire several years ago. He was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Scott Sutton; six sons, James Robert Sutton of near Greenville, William Ira Sutton of Ayden, Rommie Sutton Jr. of Simpson, David Earl Larry J. and Paul Sutton of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Lennie Smith of Winterville, Mrs. Adolph Pollard of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Leroy Bland of near Greenville, and Mrs. Clifton Hannah of Norfolk, Va.; five brothers, Ray Sutton of near Greenville, Leroy Sutton of Norfolk, Va., Joseph Sutton of Greenville, James Sutton of Baltimore, Md., and David Sutton of the U.S. Army; and 13 grandchildren.

Report Rumor Of Troop Movement

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A leading Katmandu newspaper today reported "persistent rumors" that Red Chinese troops have moved into three important sections of the Jumla district of northwest Nepal.

The English language "Commoner" noted that the Nepalese government has denied the presence of Red Chinese troops in the Himalayan kingdom but expressed doubt about the denials.

"We all want to play at being a wife once in a while!"

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Three Wrecks In City Yesterday

Almost \$1,000 damage was reported by Greenville police yesterday in three wrecks investigated by the local department.

At 8:05 p.m. cars driven by William Phillo Moore Jr. of 407 Ash St. and Leon McKinley Gilbert, Negro, of 1601 Smith St. collided at the intersection of Boyd and Dickinson Aves., causing an estimated \$400 damage to the Moore vehicle.

Damage to the Gilbert car was set at \$100. No charges were placed by investigators.

Earlier, at 7:04 p.m. \$200 damage was done to a car operated by William Earl Manning of 2112 S. Village Drive when it was involved in a collision with car driven by Norman Ray Pollard of Route 6, Greenville.

Damage to the Pollard auto was placed by officers at \$100. No arrests were made.

An estimated \$175 damage resulted when two cars collided in a private alley between Edwards Hardware and the Winn-Dixie Store near the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Ninth St. at 9:40 a.m.

The drivers were identified as Mrs. Thelma Briley Whitaker of 108 East Ninth St. and Howard Nelson Wilson of 110 N. Overlook Drive. Neither operator was charged by police.

Damage to the Wilson car was estimated to be about \$75 while damage to the Whitaker vehicle was set at \$100.

Cranberry . . .

(continued from page one)

is no legal requirement of dealers to apply the approval labels. The wholesaler is not restricted from selling cranberry products unless they have proven definitely contaminated.

The Bilbro firm, said the wholesaler, has noted a drop of around 50 per cent in cranberry sales since the scare arose. Its current stock of the sauce is around 250 cases, Bilbro said.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. William Mills

Mrs. Virginia Mills, 84, widow of William Samuel Mills, died at her home in Vanceboro Tuesday morning at 2:20 following several hours' critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at Vanceboro Christian Church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Washington.

The body will be taken from the home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mrs. Mills, a native of Edgecombe county, had spent all her married life in Pitt and Craven counties. Her husband died in 1946. She was a member of the Vanceboro Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Leslie E. Mills of the home; seven daughters, Miss Bertha Mills and Mrs. A. F. Jones of near Dudley's Crossroads, Miss Annie Mills of the home, Mrs. Z. V. Johnston of Vanceboro, Mrs. Tom Blount of Kinston, Mrs. Jack Cutler of Washington, and Mrs. R. L. Laughinehouse of Vanceboro; 13 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Sam Lee of Washington and George Lee of Williamston.

Also surviving are three sons, Karl Brown Manning of the home, Vernon A. Manning of Greenville, and James F. Manning of Wilson; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred McLawhorn of Winterville, Mrs. Willie Mark Nelson of near Greenville, and Mrs. Wilbur Ray Nichols of Greenville; 14 grandchildren, and one great-grandson; two brothers, J. Tom Manning Sr. of near Greenville, and W. W. (Bill) Manning of near Greenville, and one sister, Mrs. William Jones of Vanceboro.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Tuesday & Wednesday
"SLIGHTLY SCARLET"
John Payne—Arlene Dahl
Rhonda Fleming
Color By Technicolor

AUCTION SALE

— of —
Farm Equipment

Tuesday, Dec. 8 - At 10:00 A. M.

- 1 Farmall M Tractor • 1 9 ft. trailer type disc.
- 1 Super C Farmall tractor—Fertz. attachments
2 row, cultivators 2 row, corn planter 2 row, 2 point breaking plow 14", 2 point middle buster, 1 rotary hoe 2 row, 2 row stalk cutter, 1 transplanter
- 1 Super A Farmall tractor—1 - 14" breaking plow, 1 mowing machine Super A, 1 cultivator, 1 disc harrow, 1 bush & bog harrow, 1 transplant er, 2 row peanut plow, 1 rotary hoe 1 row, 1 set fenders, fertz. attachments, 1-2 row rotary hoe.
- John Deere tractor 2 row—1 disc harrow pull type, 1 trail type breaking plow 2 point, 6 mules, 3 carts, 1-2 horse wagon, 1-iron wheel wagon, 8 tobacco trucks, 1 tobacco sprayer, 2 smoothing harrows, 4-2 horse turning plows, 6-1 horse turning plows, 4-1 horse cotton plows, 8 planters mule drawn, 4 Fertz. sowers, 2 weeders, 2-2&1 plows, 4-2 horse cultivators, 2 stalkcutters mule drawn, 1 disc mule drawn, 1 mowing machine mule drawn, 2 water pumps, and all kinds of farm tools too numerous to list. Reason for selling—have leased crop. Located at farm about one mile west of House Station off Bethel Highway.
Lonnice Staton

May Send Pitt's Soil Samples Next Week

First soil samples may be collected early next week for shipment to Raleigh if enough samples have been turned in at collection stations throughout the county.

Farm Agent S. C. Winchester said this morning that a survey of the various collection stations in the county will be made Friday.

If it is found that a considerable number of samples have been turned in, a truck will be sent around Monday or Tuesday to pick up the first load. The samples will then be taken to the State Soil Testing Laboratory in Raleigh at no cost to the farmer.

A concentrated drive to have soil tests made on every farm in the county was begun last Friday. It is to continue until Dec. 15.

The farm agent said all the rural communities are at work on the soil test campaign.

Winterville has already sent out 750 to 800 sample cartons and they are in the hands of growers, now who are taking samples.

A similar number has been distributed in the Grimesland area. At Bethel, the FFA boys under the direction of Sam Dewey have made six to eight soil sampling tubes. The copper pipes provide a quick way for obtaining soil samples.

Winchester said he understood that the FFA group at Grifton under Paul Bradley's direction had made similar tubes.

"We are trying to get across to the growers that they ought to take at least four samples from

their farms," Winchester said. He pointed out that each shipping carton contains space for four samples.

The farmer may take additional samples if he deems it necessary. Winchester said a number of local growers were taken to Raleigh last week to visit the Soil Testing Laboratory in the Department of Agriculture building annex.

Colored News

Members of the Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church are sponsoring a bazaar in the educational building Wednesday at 1 p.m. Various novelties, ornaments and some useful and practical articles will be sold at reasonable prices for the benefit of a club fund. The public is invited. Mrs. Georgia Foreman is president of the Pastor's Aid Club.

The Matron's Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bertha Woolen 1210 Ward St.

Week-long "anniversary services" at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church are continuing through this week at 8 o'clock each evening, except Saturday. Special music features the meetings. Various ministers of the city render services on different nights.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, officiates tonight.

Wednesday night, Rev. R. B. Dunn, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, will have charge of the service. The Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus are sponsoring this meeting. The final "anniversary service" will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend all services.

Arthur C. Barnhill Funeral Wednesday

Arthur C. Barnhill, 69, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Tuesday morning at 8:30 following eight weeks of illness. Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. D. W. Alexander. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Barnhill spent all his life in the Sweet Gum Grove Community near Stokes and was a member of Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church. A veteran of World War One, he was a member of the Pitt County Post of American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lena Whitehurst Barnhill; a son, Virgil Barnhill of the home; three brothers, Lamuel E. Barnhill of Bethel, James B. Barnhill of Pactolus and Clarence Barnhill of Belvoir; three sisters, Mrs. A. R. Barnhill of Greenville, Mrs. Allie Nobles of Winterville, and Mrs. Herman Garris of near Greenville.



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