

Fair and cold tonight. Tuesday sunny and not quite as cold in the afternoon.

Pitt Commissioners Pick Perkins Chairman; Adopt New Electrical Ordinance

By HENRY HOWARD, Reflector Staff Writer. A new electrical ordinance for Pitt County was adopted and a new chairman was chosen this morning at the December meeting of the Pitt County Commissioners.

The new ordinance is an effort to provide Pitt with a uniform county-wide electrical code. Martin presided over the morning business session prior to the election of the new chairman.

Conley, for book storage and should not be torn down. Speight said that the building "laps over" onto the property sold



J. VANCE PERKINS

by the county to the Planters National Bank—a new banking firm that has bought property for a branch office here.

Thunderous Welcome Is Given Pres. Eisenhower In Pakistan

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A million cheering Pakistanis—by official estimate—gave President Eisenhower today the most thunderous reception ever accorded a foreign visitor.

presidential coach drawn by six spanking black horses. Then the majestic, slow procession made its way to the presidential residence, where Eisenhower will make his headquarters for his 40-hour stay.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the President was feeling fine after a nap on the flight from Ankara.

Turks Give Great Reception To Ike

By WEBB MCKINLEY, ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—President Eisenhower took with him from Turkey today memories of the greatest reception ever given a foreign visitor to the Turkish capital.

hower and his party," it said, "re-affirmed in a most impressive way" the friendship between the two nations.

Reflector City Editor Wins Writing Honor

WILSON—The Daily Reflector's city editor was awarded a certificate of excellence in feature writing here Saturday night at a meeting of the North Carolina Associated Press News Council.

Miss North Carolina of 1959—Greenville's Betty Lane Evans. Vernon Morton of the Wilson Daily Times won first place in the competition that included 52 features for a story on Eastern Sanatorium in Wilson.

Begin Hearings On Drug Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee opens hearings today designed to determine whether drug makers are charging too much for their medicines—especially those most used by older people.

The presentation was a part of a two-day program here that included meetings of the Council and the North State Conference Press Assn. on the campus of Atlantic Christian College here.

Expected Back Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly's Political Committee is expected to give its endorsement late today to a resolution urging Algerian-French peace talks.

Actor Banned

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The government today banned all Edward G. Robinson's movies throughout the United Arab Republic's Syrian province.

Candidates Today Paying High Price

RALEIGH (AP)—Here's a note for folks with a yen to run for political office: The cost of running for governor and some other positions has gone up.

for secretary of state, state auditor, commissioner of agriculture, commissioner of insurance and commissioner of labor is \$120.

Atlantic Gales May Have Taken Thirty-One Lives

LONDON (AP)—Gales whipping the coasts of Britain and Portugal today may have taken the lives of 31 men in three ships.

Idled Workers Called By GM

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors resumed auto production today for the first time since Nov. 11 and announced plans to recall another 60,000 workers by the end of this week.

Chevrolet's compact Corvair, the last car built by GM before shutting down because of steel shortages, was the first car built today.

Ayden Turns Out To Welcome Old Santa

AYDEN—Several thousand people lined the streets here Saturday and cheered the many participants in the annual Christmas parade including the guest of honor, Santa Claus.

Family Doctor Of Year Honored

ELGIN, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Chesley Martin, the nation's "Family Doctor of the Year," had his special day Sunday.

Big Snowfall In Western N. C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Snow blanketed much of western North Carolina today for the third time in eight days.

New President For Association

The Rev. Percy Upchurch (above), pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, was elected president of the Greenville Ministerial Association this morning.

Brazilian Troops Search For Trio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Government troops pushed through jungles of northern Brazil today in an attempt to cut off three leaders of last week's abortive revolt.

Adlai Is Leaving Door Open To Again Running

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, knocked down in two tries for the presidency, hints that he may not be out.

Ferry Capsized

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—An overloaded ferryboat capsized in a sudden rain squall Saturday on a lake in central Greece and all 20 men aboard drowned.

Bloodmobile Will Be In Ayden Tomorrow

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Community Building in Ayden tomorrow from 12 noon until 6 p.m. to collect the town's quota of 120 pints of blood.

Family Doctor Of Year Honored

ELGIN, Okla. (AP)—Dr. Chesley Martin, the nation's "Family Doctor of the Year," had his special day Sunday.



THE SNOW MAN... Ayden Woman's Club's winning entry in the parade there Saturday afternoon

13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT HELP FIGHT TB CHRISTMAS SEALS 1959 CHRISTMAS & GREETINGS 1959

E.S.A. Chapter Party Honors Miss Johnston Has Meeting

Gamma Delta Chapter of E.S.A. met with Mrs. James Braddy recently. The presiding officer was Mrs. A. D. McArthur, Jr.

Mrs. McArthur introduced a guest, Mrs. Sue Phillips of the Wilmington Chapter, now living in Greenville.

The Service Committee reported that two members attended the P.T.A. of the local Trainable School and said the chapter would furnish the school's Christmas tree and help with their party.

The committee chairman also announced that a movie projector for the school had been ordered. The local chapter donated funds to help secure the projector.

The social committee announced the chapter's Christmas dinner meeting would be December 17, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Cassick.



DESSERT-BRIDGE . . . From left to right, sitting, are Miss Margaret Johnston, bride-elect; Mrs. Wesley Johnston, sister-in-law of the bride-elect; Mrs. Lyman Ormond Jr. and Mrs. Terry Agner, standing, left to right, are Mrs. E. H. Gray of LaGrange, sister of the bride-elect; and Miss Sara Kirkpatrick, hostess.

Miss Margaret Johnston, bride-elect of December 19, was honored Thursday night at a dessert-bridge party given by Miss Sara Kirkpatrick at her home.

The Kirkpatrick home was decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white, with arrangements of snapdragons and chrysanthemums. Bridge tables were covered with lacework cloths of white linen and centered with silver candleholders tied with rosettes of white tulle and fern. Tallies with bridal motifs marked the places for guests. Dessert of salad, bridal cup cakes and cheese wafers was served.

The hostess presented Miss Johnston a gold and white picture frame in lace-cut design. Mrs. Terry Agner, recent bride, received a gift of a silver and crystal bon bon dish, and Mrs. Lyman Ormond Jr. was presented a gift of china in her chosen pattern by the hostess.

High score winner in bridge was Mrs. Conner Merritt; and second high, Miss Mary Eakes. Mrs. Louis Collie received floating prize.

Miss Kirkpatrick was assisted in receiving and entertaining guests by her mother, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick.

Marriage Announced
Mrs. William Everett Hobbs announces the marriage of her daughter Mattie Eulalia to Mr. Dennis Daniel Prevatte on Saturday, the fifth of December. Nineteen hundred and fifty-nine Clinton, North Carolina.

At Home
Route 1
Lumberton, N. C.

Slide a split clothes pin under the door, it makes a good door stop.



MRS. ELLWIN COY WETHERINGTON . . . is the former Miss Jerline Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan of Greenville, who announce her marriage to S.M.-3 Ellwin Coy Wetherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rich Wetherington of Vanceboro. The marriage took place Nov. 14.

++ Social Calendar ++

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club.
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club.
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Building.
8:00 p.m.—The Little Smith Sunday School Class of Emmanuel Baptist Church will entertain their husbands at their monthly class meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lupton.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Lewis Hanke, historian and director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of Texas, will discuss "Latin America: Continent in Ferment—Mexico and the Caribbean" in a lecture sponsored by the Danforth Project at East Carolina College. The public is invited. Joyner Library auditorium.

TUESDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
11:00 a.m.—A coffee will be held honoring Mrs. Charles A. White Jr., given at the home of Mrs. Flo Evans in Brookgreen with Mrs. R. H. Evans and Mrs. Edgar Williford as assisting hostesses.
3:30 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 408 Student St. Mrs. A. A. Hines will give the program.
7:00 p.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club dinner for members and husbands at the Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in the building on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lupton. Mrs. L. A. Stroud has the Christmas program. Hostesses are Mesdames Lupton, M. R. Long, W. S. Galloway, C. A. Bowen, H. C. Sugg and Miss Mamie Chandler.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. L. Corey is hostess to the Semi-Centil Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Lewis Hanke, historian and director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of Texas, will give the second of two lectures on "Latin America: Continent in Ferment." Speaking on the Danforth Lecture Series at East Carolina College, he will discuss South America. The public is invited. Joyner Library auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—The third in a series of art appreciation talks will be given Mrs. Metz Gordley. The title is "Expressionism;" it is illustrated and is free to the public.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Mrs. Fred Webb is hostess to the Brookgreen Garden Club.
10:00-12:00 N—Adult Bridge, Recreation Center, Elm St.
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Christmas Home Tour sponsored by W. S. C. S. of St. James Methodist Church.
3:30 p.m.—The Minor Music Club will meet in Mrs. Tetterton's room at Elmhurst School.
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Eltes meet at Woman's Club.
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Christmas Home Tour sponsored by W. S. C. S. of St. James Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will hold their regular meeting at the Masonic Temple. All Sojourners are urged to attend.

THURSDAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.
9:00-12:00 N—Newcomers Club meets for cards, coffee and Christmas exchange with Mrs. W. J. Bundy, 405 Eastern St. For reservations call FL 2-7305 before 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.
7:30 p.m.—Homemaking Dept. of Rose High School sponsors a class on "Christmas Foods and Gift Wrapping" in the school cafeteria. No admission charge.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meet.
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Rec. Bldg.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

+ Births +

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Smith III of 706 S. Elm St., a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, on December 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Spencer
Born to Col. and Mrs. William P. Spencer of Farmington, Mich., a son, on December 2. Col. Spencer is the son of Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer of Greenville.

7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

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

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

LOW IRON

Low iron settings should be used in pressing synthetic fiber fabrics, experts say. Rayon or synthetic settings should be used. Either a steam iron or a dry iron with a press cloth is suitable.

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Personality HOSIERY

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SAVE \$15 ON THE MINUTE MIRACLE

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"Greenville's Photographic Headquarters"

POLAROID HIGHLANDER MODEL 80A

Everybody wants one! It's the amazing, precision-built instrument that delivers finished pictures in 60 seconds. It's the minute of magic that will provide a lifetime of fun and excitement.

Brody's There is something special about a gift from Brody's

Every Man Wants His Woman On A Pedestal In



- A.** In line with all young romantics. . . Rogers waltz length nylon tricot boudoir set frosted over with lace. The peignoir flows from a deep cape-shape yoke of scalloped lace applique. The misty push-up sleeves are lined with net for extra pouf. White, Black, Bachelor Blue, Red Pepper. Size 32 to 36 at \$25.00
- B.** For the long-stemmed American Beauty . . . delightful new pajamas decorated with same! They are Rogers opaque nylon tricot, with a smartly cropped top . . . and slender pants linked by applied embroidered roses on a lo-o-o-ng cross-stitched stem. Capri Blue, Geranium, Sizes 32 to 36 at \$8.95
- C.** Rogers newest briefs are framed with cut out appliques of fan shaped lace. Nylon tricot forms the shapely base and the permanent pleats which trim the legs. White, Black, Bachelor Blue, Red Pepper. Sizes 4 to 7 at \$2.95
- D.** A baby doll to delight every devotee of comfort and prettiness. It begins with a sweet shawl collar of petite floral embroidery, and ruffly Val lace. The rest is a float of Rogers finest nylon tricot over matching sleeping panties. Aqua Frost, Bachelor Blue, Red Pepper. Sizes 32 to 36 at \$5.95
- E.** A slip for the lady who likes her's lavish! Beautifully shaped of Rogers nylon tricot with a lace bordered film of embroidered tricot sheer over the bodice front and waist-deep in back. At the hemline, luxury seven inches deep—composed of lace . . . embroidery . . . and more lace! White Petal Pink, Sparkling Champagne, Capri Blue, Black, Red Pepper. Sizes 42 to 40. at \$5.95
- F.** Enchanted undercover story, told as only Rogers knows how. In luxurious nylon tricot, abounding with lace at the sculptured bodice . . . cut lace is blended with deep permanent pleats at the hemline to make a happy ending. White, Red Pepper, Bachelor Blue, Black. Sizes 32 to 40. at \$8.95

Rogers Lingerie

\$5.95 \$5.95 \$8.95

GIFT WRAPPING . . . All gifts wrapped and boxed free. No extra charge for this special custom gift wrapping. You may choose from ten different wrappings.

Enjoy A Brody's Charge Account NOW!

Brody's

Advice Is Investigate Before Buying Gifts

RALEIGH — Whether to buy or not to buy, what articles of equipment to buy first and what articles to add later, is an individual problem for families to work out for themselves.

With the holiday season quickly approaching, many shoppers will be looking for electrical appliances to send as gifts. According to Miss Mamie Whisnant, home management specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, shoppers should study various appliances before buying.

It is suggested that a family read bulletins and magazine articles, ask the neighbors about their experiences with equipment they are using, examine several brands, and ask questions of sales people making the final decision.

Consider the following general points before buying:

1. The reliability of the manufacturer and dealer.
2. Terms of your guarantee. Determine what service is really available in accordance with the guarantee.
3. Safety. See that the piece of equipment is listed as having been approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Look for UL symbol on appliance.
4. Initial cost. This will vary according to size and type of appliance, materials used in construction, workmanship and special features.
5. Cost of installation, operation, and upkeep.
6. Over-all construction. Examine to determine the rigidity of the frame and the material of which it is made.
7. Special features. Before final selection is made, weigh the special features of one make of equipment against those of another.

"We have accepted the challenge of foreign competition."

U. S. Manufactured Fever

Thermometers

ORAL RECTAL BABY

Each With Guarantee and Carrying Case

Set of 3 for \$2.00 post paid

Send Choice and Remittance To

BETTY SPADE

Clinical Thermometers

Box 986

Virginia Beach, Virginia

Manufactured in accordance with U. S. Department of Commerce Standards (CS 1-52) which are maintained for your protection.

make, and whether they will be worth the extra cost. This general information will help in making a final wise decision when buying electrical appliances.

Mrs. Farley Speaks At Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Farley, Junius Rose High School librarian, explained the National Defense Education Act to members of Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at their meeting Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The purpose of the bill, said Mrs. Farley, is to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet national defense needs of the United States. It provides substantial assistance in various forms. The Federal government, for the first time, is sharing responsibility for general education at all levels, she said.

Those schools which will participate in the four-year plan hope to strengthen instruction in science, mathematics and modern languages, Mrs. Farley continued. They will try to discover and develop the talented students. They will encourage teachers to improve their teaching and teaching materials. All this is done in the effort of educating the individual student, who is the first line of defense, she said.

Mrs. Sally Klingenschmitt, president, presided during the business session. She welcomed Miss Louise Galphin, former member now living in Holly Hill, S. C., Miss Ona Shindler, member who has recently returned to Greenville to teach, and Mrs. John D. Messick, who will soon go to Washington, D. C. to live.

Miss Annie Mae Murray, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Farley.

The fellowship room of the church and the tables were decorated with red berries. Mrs. Edith Worthington, chairman, Mrs. Farley, Misses Deanie Boone Haskett, Christine Johnston and Jane Hadley were in charge of the arrangements.

Misses Gussie Kuykendall, Lela Brown Stancill and Estelle Greene welcomed guests and members on arrival and directed them to the appointed table where tomato juice was served by Miss Galphin prior to the meeting.

Engagement Announced
Miss Jo Anne Green is the daughter of Mrs. Charlie A. Ross of Greenville and Mr. William Henry Green of Richmond, Va., who announce her engagement to Mr. Kenneth Woodrow Hill, son of Mrs. James Earl Smith of Kingston.

Miss Copeland And Mr. Davis Married Sunday In Stokes

STOKES—In a Sunday afternoon ceremony at the Stokes Christian Church, Miss Betty Lou Copeland of Raleigh and Stokes became the bride of Mr. Dewey F. Davis of Lucama. The Rev. Gustin Anderson of Robersonville officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn Copeland of Stokes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Silas J. Davis and the late Mrs. Davis of Lucama.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Gail Bullock, pianist, and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, soloist, who presented "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer" as selections.

The bride chose a gown of silk mist taffeta and lace, fashioned with Sabrina neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands, and featuring fitted basque bodice. Her bouffant skirt of taffeta, which featured a Bustle bow extending into a chapel train, was accented by lace panels extending to the hem.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a Swedish crown of lace and pearls. She carried a satin covered prayer book centered with a white purple threated orchid with streamers.

Mrs. Lehman Sutton of Greenville, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. She wore a dress of red velvet with matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red carnations and white pom poms.

Maid of honor was Miss Margie Mayo of Lucama, who wore a dress similar to that of the matron of honor. She carried a white fur muff covered with red carnations and streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carlton Spain of Aurora, sister of the bride; Miss Becky Moss of Wilmington; Miss Brenda Sutton of Greenville, niece of the bride; and Miss Betty Ann Davis of Lucama, sister of the bridegroom.

Their costumes and flowers were similar to the honor attendant's. Flower girl was little Cherry Lynn Spain of Aurora, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Richard Sutton of Greenville, nephew of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Donald D. Davis of Lucama, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. James Earl Copeland of Bethel, brother of the bride; Mr. Carlton Spain of Aurora, brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. Lehman Sutton of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bride; and Mr. Jimmy Perrell of Lucama.

The mother of the bride was attired in a navy suit with grey accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of the Wilson School of Nursing and is employed as a nurse. Mr. Davis, who attended Atlantic Christian College, is engaged in farming.



Mrs. Dewey R. Davis

The couple plan to reside in Lucama, Route 2, after their return from a wedding trip to Florida.

Cake Cutting
The Davis-Copeland wedding party was honored at a cake

Inter Se Club Hears Talk

"The first and most important goal for the homemaker as well as the decorator is to achieve a feeling of beauty and livableness in the home," Mrs. Sam Northrop told Inter Se Book Club members recently.

She spoke on "The Historical Background of English and American Period Styles in Relationship to the Homes of Today."

Continuing, Mrs. Northrop said, "Modern life has inherited a sufficient quantity of old habits and customs to adapt much of the household furnishings of the past to contemporary living." Today's room, therefore, may be of historical period inspiration or modern or an intelligent and harmonious admixture of the two types and still be up-to-date, she said.

cutting Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Copeland, in Stokes. A color scheme of red and white was used throughout the home in decorating, and the dining table centerpiece was of red poinsettias.

Century, and mentioned characteristics of periods which followed until the beginning of the 20th Century: Elizabethan, Cromwellian, Restoration, William and Mary, Queen Anne, Georgian and Victorian Periods.

She commented on how each of these periods has influenced early American furnishings and how we have adapted them to the beauty and comfort of our homes today. She also discussed histories of hand-wrought hardware, early lighting fixtures, wallpapers, floor coverings and upholstery materials, especially needlework, the first clock makers and early metal, silver and glassware.

Mrs. F. D. Duncan was hostess for the meeting. Members and a special guest, Mrs. W. J. Hadden, were served party sandwiches, cake and coffee as refreshments.

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
Pamlico Home Demonstration Club women are proud of achievements at the recent workshop on refishing picture frames.

According to Mrs. Thelma McCotter, home economics agent, Mrs. E. M. Prescott of Grantsboro refinished a frame that had been stored in her garage. Now it can hang in her living room. Mrs. Jo Williams of Bayboro refinished a frame her neighbor put on the junk pile.

Holiday Cookery
With Thanksgiving just past and Christmas approaching, holiday cookery is important. A complete luncheon menu was recently prepared from holiday cookery notes and served to food and nutrition leaders and club presidents in Montgomery County.

The demonstration was on ways of using left-over holiday meats, giving recipes for foods that could be prepared ahead of time, and using locally grown foods. A few low-calorie recipes were given since many people overeat during the holiday season.

Remodeling Farm Home
agent The Bob Parkers of Cartoogechay community in Macon County have recently remodeled their farm home, according to Mrs. Florence Sherrill, home economics agent.

Blending of colors and furnishings in the living room, the warmth and livability of the family room, and convenience of the U-shaped kitchen all reflect genuineness of good family life. The well-arranged utility room, sewing center, and business center indicate how the Parkers have planned their needs.

Crafts leaders in Person County were taught how to make baskets and mats out of reed at a recent workshop. Many of the leaders are planning to make their Christmas gifts this year.

Miss Mary Margaret Smith, home economics agent, reports the Home Demonstration Club women were urged to fill the baskets with their own jams, jellies, preserves and pickles for Christmas gifts.

Samples of different types of floor coverings were shown to Home Demonstration Club women in Greene County recently at club meetings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, home economics agent, showed samples of different types of floor coverings. She said, "To get good service from a floor covering choose the kind that is best suited for a certain area in the home. Install it according to manufacturers directions and care for it correctly."

Old Spice Gift Set 5.00
After Shave Lotion, Mea's Cologne, Stick Deodorant, Body Talcum, Shampoo in shower-safe plastic.

Old Spice Gift Set 2.00
After Shave Lotion, Pressurized Smooth Shave.

Old Spice Gift Set 1.00
Travel-size bottles of After Shave Lotion and After Shave Talcum.

Gifts by SHULTON
...for the happiest faces on Christmas morning!

FOR HER
DESERT FLOWER LIQUID SACHET 2.00
The exciting new way to wear perfume! Gift-boxed in gold and pink.

DESERT FLOWER HAND & BODY LOTION 2.00
Handy pump dispenser. Gift-packaged in gold and white.

FRIENDSHIP GARDEN GIFT SET 4.00
Dusting Powder and Spray Cologne in beautiful new gift package.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson of Selma and Mrs. Virginia Richardson of Henderson spent the weekend with Mrs. R. L. Mauney and family of 920 E. Fourteenth St.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnston spent Sunday in LaCrosse, Va., attending the funeral of Mrs. Johnston's aunt.

JOT IT DOWN
Worth knowing: When you use a candy thermometer, make absolutely sure that the bulb does not touch either the bottom or the side of the pan in which you are cooking the candy mixture.

Among the earliest settlers in America were several skilled "professional" soap makers. Most families, however, made their own soap until after the Revolutionary War. Soap-making didn't become a large-scale industrial process until the 19th century.

There is something special about a gift from Brodey's



Select from Eastern Carolina's Largest Selection of Famous Name

SWEATERS

- Dalton Cashmere
- Glasgo Fur Blend
- Wondermere
- Canterbury
- Helen Harper

Style Shown:
Brownie's Wonderful Coverage

The collared slip-on in "Maid O' Fur!"

\$7.90

Visit Our New \$1 and \$2 Gift Bar

- Boxed Jewelry \$1 & \$2
- Stretch Bedroom Shoes \$1
- Leather Wallets \$1
- Dusting Powder \$1
- Stretch Gloves \$1
- Soap Chips Jar \$1
- Lace-Trimmed Briefs \$1
- Stuffed Dream Pets \$1 & \$2
- New Scarfs \$1 & \$2



Our Favorite Dacron & Cotton

Blouse by Majestic

Roll-up Sleeves, Convertible Collar — Six Colors — Sizes 30 to 38 — As Illustrated \$4.95

Special Sale

Famous Name

Ladies' Wallets

Made by America's most popular name in leather goods. Quality calfskin, pigskin, reptile and saddle leather wallets. Perfect for gifts at this special price.

Regular Up To \$7.95

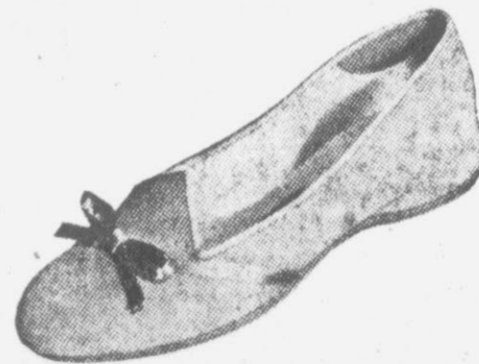
\$2.95

For HER Christmas!

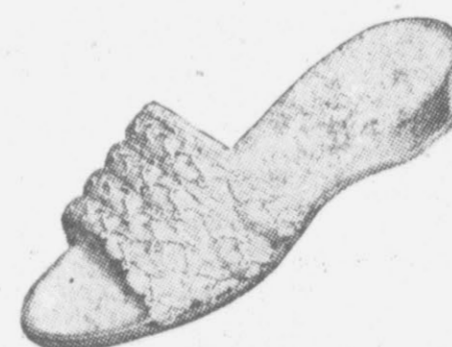
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers



• Pink
• Blue
\$5.50



Corduroy
• Blue
• Pink
\$5.00



• White
• Blue
• Black
\$5.50

New Collars In Fur

Jap Mink, Ranch Mink, Silver Blu and White

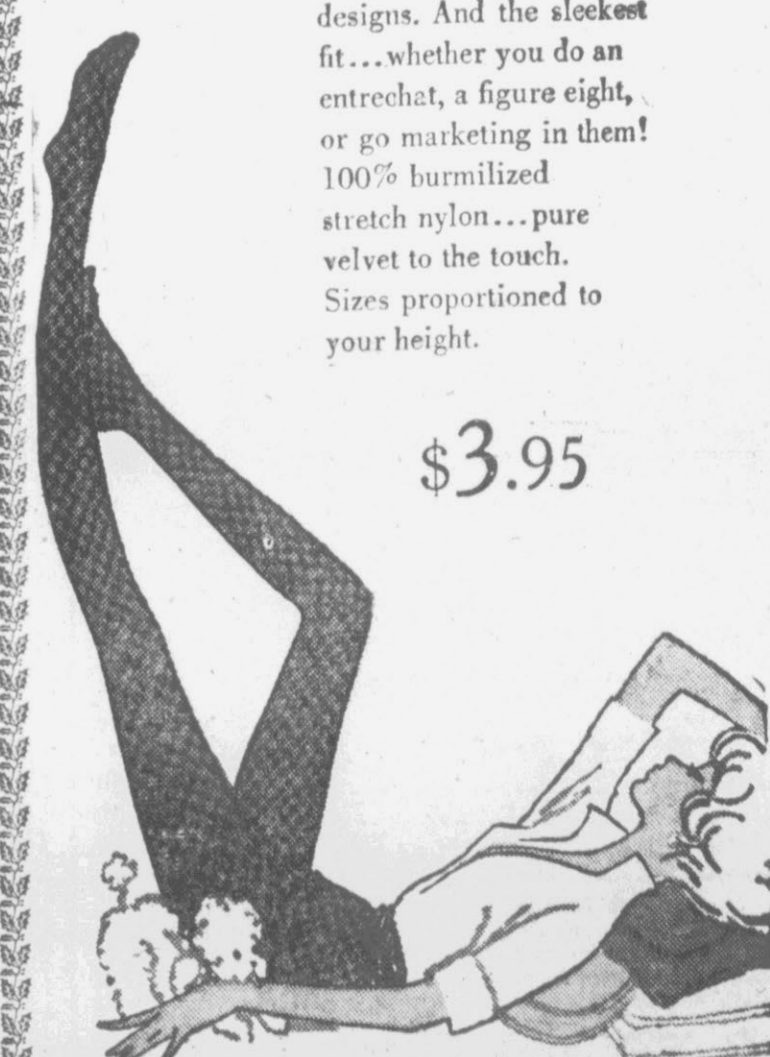
\$5.95 to \$10.95

All Furs Labeled To Show Country of Origin

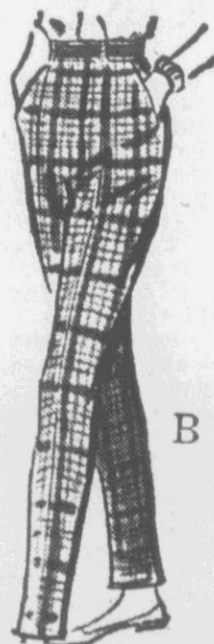
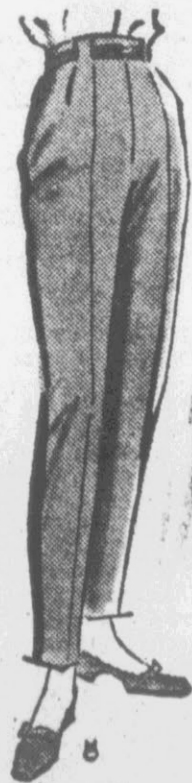
tights in tints!
the fashion news in
burmill Cameo
Leg-o-tards

Our Leg-o-tards are leotards with a fashion fillip! High-key colors (and black). High-style designs. And the sleekest fit...whether you do an entrechat, a figure eight, or go marketing in them! 100% burmilled stretch nylon...pure velvet to the touch. Sizes proportioned to your height.

\$3.95



Pants... are slim and tapered



Style A

Oxford or charcoal grey wool flannel with side pocket and zipper; rubber waistband to keep blouse in. Sizes 10-18.

\$5.95

Style B

Wool flannel plaid with side pocket and zipper; rubber waistband to keep blouse in. Blue - Brown or Brown - Orange in sizes 10-16.

\$7.95

Monday, December 7, 1959

'Day Of Infamy' Almost Forgotten

And so rolls around another December 7th, a "day that will live in infamy" as President Roosevelt termed it.

Certainly, Americans of that day and time thought each succeeding December 7 would remind Americans for many generations to come of a sneak attack that broke the backbone of our Pacific Fleet and brought the United States into a global conflict.

There seemed even more reason to believe December 7, 1941 would be long and bitterly remembered during the course of those years of war.

War will always be brutal, but it appeared even then that the crimes of Nazi Germany inspired a great degree of personal enmity toward the Germans . . . that the traits and trickery, the inhumanities and cruelties committed by forces of the Japanese Empire were worthy of unremitting hate and scorn.

The slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor" was carried through the war years as a personal reminder of perfidy crying for vengeance.

But how well have we remembered that "day that will live in infamy"?

As is the case with most marked days of history, the years have eased its impact.

A whole new generation is on the scene and their attention is now on their personal problems of the present and future, on local and national affairs . . . present and future.

The babies born in December 1941 are now out of high school. The kindergarten tots of that time have finished four years of college and many presumably have begun families of their own. For them, and a host of other young Americans of the war years, there

was no tainting their makeup with the enmity of the times.

As for the generation who waged and won that war, time and history have largely erased that memory.

After winning, the victors suddenly realized you couldn't leave a void in the world where multitudes of flourishing peoples had lived.

And so there almost immediately began a great task of rehabilitation; a tremendous outgoing of the necessities of life from those shores to the lands of allies and former enemies alike.

Another old truism came to the fore: One can "remember Pearl Harbor" to their dying day, but you can't go on hating people you're really trying to help.

More than that, Americans came to admire the industrious qualities of those Japanese and Germans they had so bitterly fought. Especially when, with their immediate needs met, they dug in to make their countries really prosper. A lot of self-sacrifice was required, but they did it; and today West Germany and Japan enjoy a prosperity and rate of productivity greater than they knew during the pre-war years.

The jests of history are frequently gargantuan in scope, and these years since 1945 have seen the great enemies of World War II now great allies in the cause of Peace and united against future armed aggressions.

West Germany's armed forces are today working in close harmony with those of America; and the German role is expected to grow in the months ahead. Japan has freely provided bases and services for American needs in the Far Western Pacific area; and the hospitality of their people toward Americans has been publicized far and wide by Americans who have served in, or visited, Japan.

The attitude of forgive-and-forget has dimmed the passions of World War II. Pearl Harbor has long been demoted from the place it once held as a major American bastion in the Pacific; memories of the "day of infamy" have dulled with time and a decade of history-making new crises and developments.

We venture to guess there are millions of preoccupied Americans who will live through this day without a thought it marks an unhappy anniversary.

Well, why remember?

The biggest reason of all, perhaps, is that once before this country was the victim of a surprise attack by a mighty rival. It was a damaging blow. It could happen again, with even more disastrous impact.

Today when we say "Remember Pearl Harbor" we are in fact reminding ourselves of present and future hazards in international life, rather than of the early morning hours on a Sunday in December, 1941.

Broadening The Income Tax Base

By RALPH ROBEY
One of the main purposes of the elaborate hearings being held by the House Ways and Means Committee is to broaden the income tax base, and only \$200 million as a possible source of additional revenue.

All of the items listed by Pechman properly may be called loopholes with the exception of unreported dividends and interest. This lack of reporting is not a loophole. It is why my secretary aptly calls a rat-hole. The difference is that a loophole is a legal means for avoiding a tax; a rat-hole is an illegal means of evading a tax. This is an extremely important distinction.

A loophole, in other words, is the result of positive congressional action, presumably after deliberate consideration. It does not mean that all present loopholes should be continued, but it does mean that they should not be eliminated without careful thought.

A rat-hole enjoys no such standing. Dividends and interest received are income and are supposed to be reported. The fact that an appreciable amount is not reported is a matter of tax administration.

Legislation Would Complicate
One of the suggestions offered for catching these unreported dividends and interest is to pass a law requiring that they be withheld. All that can be said in favor of this idea is that it would raise some revenue. On the other side is the fact that it would create enormous problems. In many thousands of cases the amount withheld would exceed the taxes owed by the recipient and it would be necessary for such individuals to claim a refund.

It is well for the Congress to look at the tax loopholes, but of much greater importance is sensible income tax rate reduction.

Incidentally, deletion of natural resources,

which has been the subject of much controversy, is listed as only \$400 million in so far as loss to the tax base is concerned, and only \$200 million as a possible source of additional revenue.

Many Unrealistic Items
To get these totals, Pechman had to include many items that clearly are unrealistic. Outstanding in this regard are "transfer payments and wage supplements." These are social security payments, old age assistance, and so forth. The loss to the tax base by the exclusion of these payments is given as \$9.9 billion.

Other items listed by Pechman are, in the order of the amount involved: standard personal deductions; non-itemized deductions permitted by the Internal Revenue Service; interest paid; state and local taxes, unrealized capital gains transferred by gift or death; net imputed rent of owner-occupied homes; contributions; unreported dividends and interest; realized long-term capital gains; additional exemption for aged and blind; medical and dental deductions; and interest on life insurance savings.

The total of these items amounts to \$56.9 billion. The other \$2 billion is composed of various odds and ends. Incidentally, deletion of natural resources,

more about things as they were and blow her top. But this was all righteous indignation.

Or—not to set up double standards of morality—he has the reputation of flying off the handle on all occasions. His clerks and stenographers can tell you about the grouchy days. He times when they have positively had to leave the office early because they would not any longer take his barrage of irritability and abuse. Or, to transfer the sin to the factory, industrial workers all know the kind of boss who walks up and down between the machines spreading hatred and muttered threats of revenge. But these chaps never lose their tempers. They are all righteously indignant.

Why can't we face the fact that we have had, unmanageable tempers? Why should we always go about trying to excuse ourselves? The most disconcerting aspect of the whole situation is the fact that no matter how much we talk, we have never justified ourselves in our own eyes.

Righteous indignation is about as rare as bad temper is prevalent.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GIVE IT THE RIGHT NAME
"I became righteously indignant."

Her indignation was always righteous—that is, according to her. She never lost her temper. She just came to that point of impatience and intolerance at which she was compelled, in the name of decency, to really get pretty

By ELMER ROESSNER
If I ran a union, I'd tell the boys to get off that cents-per-hour-increase kick. I'd say, "Look, kids, let's play for the kind of marbles Papa won't take away from us."

Papa, of course, is Dana Latham, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The employer gives and Dana takes away.

"Eight cents an hour, fellows?" I'd ask the dues-payers. "What will it get you? With withholding taxes as stiff as they are, and the Social Security bite going up next year, what will you have left? Darned little, unless you have more kids than you can afford. A cash raise, after taxes, will only mean a few cans of beer to split with the old lady."

"Look, men! (Notice how I'm up-grading them?) We don't want any cents-per-hour deal. We want fringes on the fringes."

THE NO-TAX GAINS
When the applause had died down, I'd go on:

Sure It Hurts!



By HAL BOYLE

Might Never Know, If--

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The girls go where the money is. That may explain why more than half of the country's 625,000 bank employees today are women.

The United States still has 20 million bicyclists—one for every four motor car drivers.

How sick are we as a civilization? Well, since the 1930, when times were a lot tougher, the number of hospital ulcer cases has quadrupled, the number of hospitalized heart patients has tripled. Is prosperity too much for us to bear?

Odd legislation: Minnesota once had a law requiring that convicts, on being discharged from prison, be furnished with a horse.

Our quotable notables: "It costs so much to live nowadays," says actress Helen Downey, "nobody can afford to be poor!"

Hint to insomniacs: Don't try to count sheep as a way of going to sleep. Doctors say this only

stirs up your mind and helps keep you awake.

Deer have their own secret language. They "talk" or signal to each other by snorting, bleating or stamping the ground, and through the use of scent glands on their rear legs.

Lady Luck: More than half of all adult Americans—57 per cent—bet at least occasionally. But the Catholic Digest says the number of compulsive gamblers has risen from 3½ million in 1945 to 6 million today, or a million more than the estimated number of alcoholics.

One way to look at it: "When I pay taxes," said Oliver Wendell Holmes, "I feel I am buying civilization."

In raw man can get a divorce simply by telling his wife three times, "I divorce thee."

To find the quickest way to get to Iran, consult your local travel agent.

It beats using worms. Soviet scientists have developed an ultrasonic method of locating schools of fish from a helicopter.

The whirlybird hovers 50 feet aloft and lowers a special microphone into the water.

Marital truth: "Isn't it ironic," muses Grace Downs, "that in most happy marriages all the big decisions are made by the little woman?"

The foot, as a unit of measurement, once actually was based on the human foot. But before it was finally standardized at 12 inches it ranged all the way from 12 to 24 inches.

Quip-of-the-week: Robert Q. Lewis after viewing a shrunken head from South America in the Ripley Odditorium said, "Boy, was that Martini dry!"

Can you name two birds that dance for their dinner? They are the kiwi of New Zealand and the American woodcock. Both stomp the ground, and the vibrations bring earthworms to the surface. The dump worms apparently think this is opportunity knocking!

"A person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First of all he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the ground. And, at the same time, look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds."—Irish jigist, Dublin.

"States as well as businesses are liable to failure and bankruptcy; free spending and unbalanced budgets can hardly lead elsewhere. This fact cannot be impressed too much on the mind of the average voter who indirectly controls the affairs and paths of state."—Pittsfield (Maine) Advertiser.

"Nations fall when their people become selfish, complacent, gripped by apathy and dependency and go into bondage. Bondage, spiritual faith, confidence, freedom and abundance have gone down in history for this nation. How far have we traveled the downward road?"—Williamston Enterprise.

"The great question today is whether labor is stepping beyond its bounds and attempting to take over management. If this is the case industry will deteriorate into an entity without leadership. How long would a ship sail without a captain?"—Industrial News Review.

Lush expense accounts, stock option plans, deferred compensation, tax-free interest on state and city bonds, and capital gains.

MERCHANTS OFFER DISCOUNT TO OFFSET BANK PLANS
Many merchants resent bank charge-it plans, whereby consumers can charge their purchases and the bank handles the billing and collection. The banks charge a fee, and many small retailers dislike to pay the fee, yet they will lose customers if they don't join the plan.

In Miami, more than 1,000 merchants have adopted a plan to offset the bank plan. They have formed a Consumers Guild. Membership cards are sold for \$5. When a card is presented at the time of making a purchase, the member gets a 10 per cent discount. Newspaper ads emphasize the simplicity of the plan, and the fact that participating merchants include almost every line of business.

Let's just insist the employers give us a turkey and the option of a case of cola or a case of bourbon on each of the eight union holidays, and a barrel of beer on July 7, which is Dana Latham's birthday.

"Then let's insist that employers, for their own benefit, maintain a good hospital available free to all employees and families and that a team of nurses provide home attention. Let's demand employers supply us with baby-sitters, for their own convenience, of course."

"Of course, we have to get an increase in medical and hospitalization coverage, and a jump in the pension plan."

"If some of the gentlemen insist on crass monetary advantages in the new contract, we can ask for it on a deferred compensation plan. We'll take it when we retire, when the tax rate will be lower because we won't be earning so much. We are entitled to as much of a tax break as are our bosses with

Under Your Feet

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — This week I want to write on the most exciting piece of news which I learned while visiting Moscow, Russia. It should interest every reader in every state wherever he may live.

WHAT RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS ARE DOING TODAY
While Mr. K has been feeding us with news about "flying to the moon," his scientists have been at work breaking open the crust of the earth and finding out what is under it. In fact, whenever Mr. K tells us what he is doing, it is not important. The things which are important Mr. K does not tell us about.

I have already told you about the one million scholars who are in Moscow's schools today. All are given equal opportunities, but the number is sifted and boiled down to about 5,000 who are trained to be scientists. These are given intensive training in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. About two-thirds of them are concentrating on rocketry and submarine missilery. They are told not to be content with hitting any one city, but to pinpoint a definite building in that city. The other third of these students study the crust of the earth and what is under it.

A LESSON IN GEOLOGY
Originally the earth was a form of gas which, through millions of years, gradually turned into a solid mass. What is inside this mass is now one of the problems of the Gravity Research Foundation of New Boston, New Hampshire. It is supposedly molten metals of various kinds. All we really know is that the core of the earth is covered with a shell of granite or other material. The oil that we use to heat our homes and the gasoline with which we operate our cars have been collecting on outside of this crust. No one has known what was under the crust until the Russians recently cracked it 4,000 feet deep in the Ukraine.

Hearing of this work, the St. Joseph Lead Company and the Bethlehem Steel company made a study of what was under the crust in this country. So far they have found that the crust is the thinnest about 26 miles from Salem, Missouri, where they broke through the shell which was about 16,000 feet thick. In accordance with borings previously made, they found a great bed of iron ore with copper, uranium, and even traces of silver and gold. Here I come to the exciting news.

WHAT ABOUT THE CRUST?
The crust of the earth consists mostly of granite of various thicknesses, varying in depth below the surface of the ground. In New England the crust comes to the surface, while in Florida one must drill through an overlay of sand, etc. more than 10,000 feet before coming to the crust. There still may be valuable ore under the crust in Florida; but the process of getting it out would be very expensive under present known methods of extraction. The Russians are said to be pumping this metal to the surface. The crust is supposed to be the thinnest in Central America on lands owned or leased by the United Fruit Company. Let me, however, emphasize that wherever you live your land or farm may be underlain by most valuable metals.

The major metal which underlies your land is probably iron ore, but it may be uranium or even gold. If your state or county has not already made proper geophysical surveys, you should insist that it do so at once. In short, my "exciting news" is that you may be living on a most valuable body of ore. Hence you should not sell your land without an aeromagnetic survey which will tell you (1) the distance from your doorstep to the top of the crust, (2) the thickness of the crust, and (3) what is under it.

WHAT THIS ALL MEANS TO YOU
I have often advised my readers to be slow in selling your land, especially ear the seacoast, navigable rivers, or other chief outlets to markets. Since my trip to Russia I feel more strongly about this than ever. Houses can be improved or rebuilt, but only God can make more land and put great wealth under it. Let me repeat that such wealth is already under the land where you live. Its value depends upon the distance down to the crust and the thickness of the crust at your place of residence, together with the outlets to the nearest market.

Opinions In Brief
"A person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First of all he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the ground. And, at the same time, look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds."—Irish jigist, Dublin.

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Strength For Today
By EARL L. DOUGLASS
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"I became righteously indignant."
Her indignation was always righteous—that is, according to her. She never lost her temper. She just came to that point of impatience and intolerance at which she was compelled, in the name of decency, to really get pretty

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Papa, of course, is Dana Latham, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The employer gives and Dana takes away.
"Eight cents an hour, fellows?" I'd ask the dues-payers. "What will it get you? With withholding taxes as stiff as they are, and the Social Security bite going up next year, what will you have left? Darned little, unless you have more kids than you can afford. A cash raise, after taxes, will only mean a few cans of beer to split with the old lady."
"Look, men! (Notice how I'm up-grading them?) We don't want any cents-per-hour deal. We want fringes on the fringes."
THE NO-TAX GAINS
When the applause had died down, I'd go on:

THE UNITED WAY

Marbles Papa Won't Take Away
"Let's start to work on the cafeteria. First, we don't want a cafeteria. We're as good as any corporation president. We want good linen on the tables, service by good-looking union waitresses, cocktails, a choice of bonded chicken or filet mignon with mushrooms, and no increase in our present 25-cent checks. Because these meals will be served for the convenience of the management, they aren't taxable as income."
Brushing aside the cheers, I'd continue:
"Papa has ruled that fare to and from work is not deductible. But we can demand that the company, for its own convenience, pick us up at our homes in cabs at its own cost. That will save us both fares and taxes."
NO END IN SIGHT
"Papa has ruled that employers can give turkeys and similar gifts on holidays without any tax liability by employees, but they can't give money. Far be it from us to dispute Dana

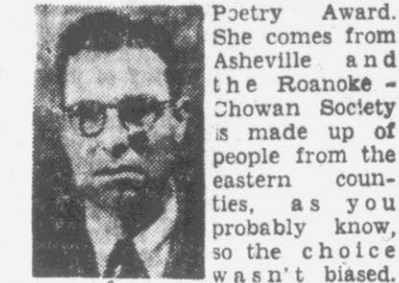
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Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Friday we went to Raleigh for the annual day of recognition of North Carolina's literary lights of the year by the various affiliates of the State's Literary and Historical Association. We always get a thrill out of seeing real, live authors, especially when something is being done to honor them. For a few hours they come out of their musty studies—if that's where they write—and let the public see and appreciate them. . . . Those we saw honored yesterday included Olive Tilford Dargan, whose book of poems, THE SPOTTED HAWK, received the Roanoke-Chowan Poetry Award.



HIRSHBERG

She comes from Asheville and the Roanoke-Chowan Society made up of people from the eastern counties, as you probably know, so the choice wasn't biased. Ovid Pierce of the E.C.C. English Department made the presentation and as always was his dignified, gracious self. . . . Another writer from the western counties won the A.A.U.W. Award for Juvenile Literature—Thelma H. Bell, for CAPTAIN GHOST. We can't quote from that one, but we have THE SPOTTED HAWK and will give you a sample. Mrs. Dargan, incidentally, did her first publishing back in 1904 and is now 91, if our information is correct. Here is one of her poems, called "At Tony's Hearth":

The Romans lit a candle
Beside a Grecian lamp;
The Teutons set wild torches
Where Gods had fled a camp;
The Britons burnt a forest
To warm their toes and heart;
We not the harried lightning,
But never has man's reason,
That prober without tire,
Read beauty's ancient secret,
That stares at him from fire;
His royal hearth-mate, fire.

In the evening we watched the presentations of the two most important awards for prose writing for the year. The Mayflower Society Award for the best book of

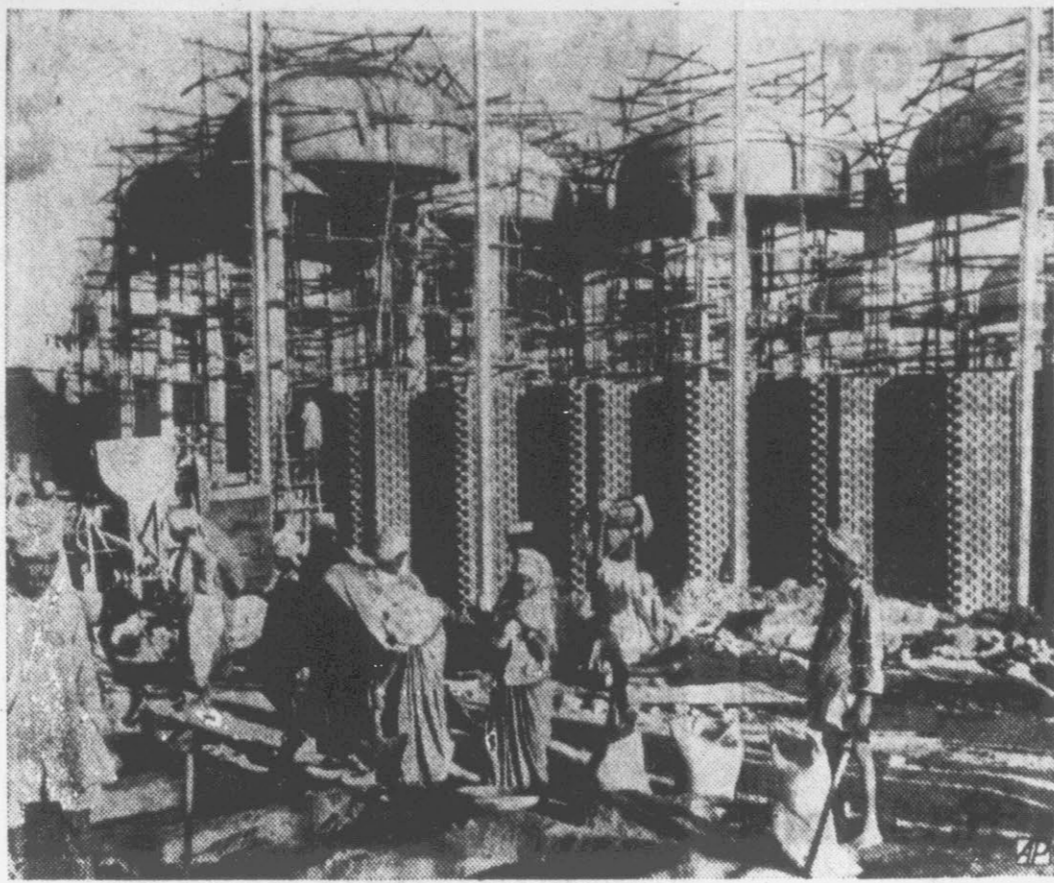
non-fiction went to Burke Davi for his saga about the last days of the Civil War, TO APPROMATOX. The Sir Walter Raleigh Award for the best fiction to be produced in Tarheelia in 1959 was given to Ernest Frankel for his first novel, BAND OF BROTHERS, which is an account of a platoon of Marines during a crucial two weeks in the Korean War. . . . We wish you could have been at the festivities. You'd have been proud, as we were, to see all those outstanding North Carolinians, from the Governor on down, out to pay homage to the artists, musicians and writers of a State that still has a place for the humanistic values at a time when these values are everywhere being threatened. . . .

Comic Relief

Ex-Greenvillan Richard Walsler was this year's president of the N. C. Literary and Historical Association, and he was much in evidence at the various meetings as chairman and charming host. . . . He and John F. Blair, the Winston-Salem publisher, have just perpetrated an edition of a book that is aptly named NEMATODES IN MY GARDEN OF VERSE. It contains the worst of so-called poems produced in North Carolina over the past half century or so, culled from newspapers and anywhere else where they have been permitted to break into print. Mr. Walsler says that the verses are for the most part "seriously intended but deeply fantastic." We question the wisdom of allowing these literary monstrosities to enjoy the permanence of hard-cover publication—though maybe they will go down in history as examples of human weakness in an age of mechanical perfection. Here, with apologies, we present a typical example of the best in Mr. Walsler's collection of poetic nematodes. It's called "The Poet Laureate" and was composed by Raymond Browning, principal of the Central Academy in Littleton. It first appeared in print in 1906.

A tigress wild named Laurie
Departed from the Zoo;
She wandered through the country,
A poet walked there too.

When Laurie was recaptured
Shoe-strings hung on her claws
And ragged strips of breeches
Were trailing from her jaws.
The people missed their poet
But 'twas a lucky fate
For he became thereafter



MEETING A DEADLINE — Local laborers help construct the U. S. pavilion for forthcoming world agricultural exhibition in New Delhi. Forty gilt domes will surmount building to be dedicated by President Eisenhower during visit to Indian capital.

The poet laureate. For more of the same—if you can stand it—steal, borrow or filch—but don't buy—a copy of NEMATODES IN MY GARDEN OF VERSE, gathered by Richard Walsler, may he rest in peace. . . .

'Buy American' Gospel Today Being Preached

By SAM DAWSON

LONDON (AP) — While President Eisenhower is busy selling America overseas other U.S. officials are busy preaching buy American to recipients of our bounty.

They don't propose much change in the total of our foreign aid. But they hold that those who get it should use these dollars to buy American products rather than those of our competitors.

Buy American is part of a drive to end the American trade deficit that has drained away part of our gold reserves and built up large foreign investments in U. S. securities that could be used to drain away still more gold.

The buy American policy is controversial. Opponents charge it aims at curbs on freely moving world trade at a time when we are urging other nations to lower their import quotas and tariff barriers against American goods.

They contend that the nations who receive our aid should shop where they can get the best value — and that high prices of American products are our real export problems.

Advocates of buy American if you get American hand-outs point out that the policy is only one part of the drive to relieve the United States of carrying the major part of the burden of reviving the stricken or modernizing the underdeveloped.

The billions of dollars that the United States poured out since World War II has helped Western Europe to great industrial prosperity. Along with Japan it has become a serious competitor of American industry in world markets. As the underdeveloped na-

tions become industrialized with our help, they, too, will compete in markets we once considered ours alone.

Douglas Dillon, U.S. undersecretary of state, is in London for talks with British officials on trade matters. The specific problem is the threat that two great trade combines are being set up in Western Europe and that they may further weaken America's trading position.

The dollars and cents problem is simply that we have continued to import in large volume. But while we were spending our dollars for these goods, and spending more billions in military and economic aid, and still more for establishments overseas and in travel by American tourists, our exports have declined. The dollar outgo became more than the dollar income. Hence the loss of gold.

The drain of gold, most agree, hasn't seriously endangered our reserves — so far. In fact, most contend that the redistribution of the gold hoardes in the world has been healthy.

Widow Of Lou Costello Is Dead
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A funeral Mass will be celebrated Wednesday for Anne Costello, 47, widow of comedian Lou Costello.

She died in her Sherman Oaks home Saturday of a heart attack. Entombment at Calvary Cemetery will follow the Mass at St. Francis de Sales church in Studio City.

Mrs. Costello had been under a doctor's care since her husband died last March 3. She leaves three daughters, Christy, 12; Carol, 20; and Patricia Mobley, 23; and three grandsons.

The Costellos' only son, Lou Jr., drowned in the family swimming pool Nov. 4, 1943, when he was a year old.

Lichfield grammar school in England, founded in 1945, listed writers Samuel Johnson and Joseph Addison and actor David Garrick among its students.

Principal Lists Honor Students

AYDEN — Two sophomores and two juniors were included in the honor roll announced yesterday by Principal J. W. Ormond of the South Ayden High School.

Juniors Linwood Burney and Lucy Stewart and sophomores Robert D. Brown and Charles Leo Becton were listed as having received grades of "A" on all scholastic work.

The Principal's List included 10 other high school students here: ninth grade — Joyce C. Smith; 10th grade — Mary L. Forbes, Myrtle Darden, and Charlie Harris, Jr.; 11th grade — Nancy A. Williams, Nelda C. Ormond, Thelma Sugas, and Lula Younger; and 12th grade — Bettie M. Coley and Lizzie Williams.

The elementary school honor roll included six students from the fifth grade, three from the third, two from the fourth, and one each from the sixth and seventh.

The elementary Principal's List, which includes students receiving grades of "A" on half their academic work and no grade less than "B", listed 23 students from the third grade, 17 from the second, 13 each from the fourth and seventh, nine each from the first and eighth, and two each from the fifth and sixth.

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Princess Expert In Knot-Tying

LONDON (AP) — If anyone at Buckingham Palace needs a reef knot tied in a hurry there's an expert close at hand—9-year-old Princess Anne.

And the curly haired daughter of the Queen also is getting pretty good at knitting.

Knitting and knotting are accomplishments the lively princess owes to the enthusiasm she throws into her tasks as a member of the Brownies.

Brownies are girls serving a sort of apprenticeship to qualify as Girl Guides, British counterpart of the American Girl Scouts.

Princess Anne became a Brownie last May. Now Tuesdays are special days at the palace. If anything threatens to conflict with the Brownie sessions the marshal of the court just has to change his program. The princess is engaged after 5 p.m.

A special pack of Brownies was organized at Buckingham Palace, at the direction of Queen Elizabeth, so the princess could get going in the Girl Guide program.

There were 23 under-teen girls in the pack at last count, not all of them bluebloods. One of the

ideas of the Brownies is that girls should make friends in all stations of life.

The gatherings take place in the palace if it's cold and in the roomy summer house on the palace grounds if the weather is fine. There the princess meets such friends as 8-year-old Susan Lewis, daughter of a taxicab driver and Carol and Sally Lewis, 9 and 11, whose father is a hotel maintenance man.

But play is not permitted to take too much time from the Brownie program of constructive activities. Miss Mary Millican, 33, a teacher

who is the pack's "Brown Owl," and Miss Mercy Edgedale, 30, who as "Tawney Owl" is second in command, stick pretty close to the Brownie agenda of knot-tying, flower recognition, setting up a tea and washing the dishes.

'RELIEF' QUESTIONED

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Dr. George W. Northrup, Morristown, N. J., told a group of osteopaths that the habitual coffee break may create more stresses than it relieves. He explained the intake of caffeine is like "whipping a tired horse."

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Morrison, Davis Face Run-Off For Louisiana Governorship On Jan. 9

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Religion-Protestant versus Catholic—could be a major factor in deciding Louisiana's next governor. Gov. Earl K. Long, shunned by the voters in Saturday's Democratic primary, often has called Louisiana tolerant. The Jan. 9 showdown between New Orleans Mayor deLesseps Morrison and former Gov. Jimmie Davis may test this view.

Morrison, a Catholic, led the record 11-man field. Davis, a Baptist, was next, trailing by more than 60,000 votes.

Morrison's strength was in South Louisiana, a predominantly Catholic area. More than 25 per cent of his votes came from New Orleans, he was not ahead in any parish (county) in North Louisiana, where most of the people go to Protestant churches.

Louisiana voters haven't elected a Catholic governor this century. Another important factor is segregation. Davis wasted no time in bolstering his stand on this.

The 53-year-old hillbilly ballad singer and movie actor said he was convinced voters are concerned about their rights to decide their own problems.

He cited the overwhelming victory of Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlinton in his bid for another term; Gremlinton heads the state's legal team in segregation rights.

Neither Davis nor Morrison mentioned segregation much in their campaigning for the first primary, although both said they favored it. Morrison's foes often have accused him of courting the Negro vote.

State Sen. W. M. Rainach, Louisiana's No. 1 segregationist, accused them both of evading the issue.

Rainach, making his first statewide race, was third in the governor's race. He hasn't said whether he will try to line up his backers behind one of the leaders.

The next two men in the race, former Gov. James Noe and State Comptroller William D. Dodd, haven't picked a favorite either.

Noe, a former associate of the late Huey P. Long and Earl

Long's choice as his successor, ran fourth. Dodd, whose career has included a term as lieutenant governor, was fifth.

Complete returns from 2,083 of 2,108 precincts gave Morrison 271,816 votes, Davis 209,765, Rainach 138,111, Noe 95,945 and Dodd 82,593.

A half-dozen other candidates trailed far behind. Complete returns from 2,083 of 2,108 precincts showed Holt Allen 3,894 votes, Gale Berry 1,757, JOHN B. Krey Jr., 2,987, Allen LaCombe 4,806, the Rev. Mack P. Stewart Jr., 6,776 and Roswell Thompson 3,880.

Long, barred by the constitution from succeeding himself as governor, was third in the lieutenant

governor's race. The voters in Long's home parish of Winn even refused to let him serve another term as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee. They replaced him with a newcomer, Sheridan L. Garrett.

It was Long's worst beating since he was elected lieutenant governor in 1936. That election later led to him becoming governor the first of three times when Richard Leche resigned from the governor's job during the Louisiana scandals.

Ahead of Long in the galloting for lieutenant governor were Davis-backed C. C. Aycock and Mayor George Bwoden of Alexandria, who ran on the Morrison ticket.

Complete returns from 1,883 of 2,108 precincts gave Aycock 186,534 votes, Bwoden 173,642, Long 139,357, Cy Courtney 99,307, William White 54,409, and Frank Jordan 19,964.

Democratic nomination in this one-party state is equivalent to election. In the general election April 19 the republicans have put up Francis Grevenberg, former state police superintendent who got headlines with his gambling raids. He ran in the Democratic primary in 1956 when Long was elected.

The States Rights party has nominated Kent Courtney for governor.

Helicopter Helps Reduce Strains

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—President Eisenhower is using helicopters on some parts of his tour to cut down on the physical strain of wading to crowds.

The President used helicopters to go to the airports when leaving both Rome and Ankara. Aides explained he had already done his quota of wading. By avoiding repeat appearances, he conserves his energy for his arrival at the next stop.

Barbara Eisenhower, mother of four children, visited a children's hospital in Ankara Sunday. The President's daughter-in-law went slowly through the wards, stopping to speak to the young patients, looked through the window at a new baby, and donned a surgical mask and gown to go through the ward for premature infants.

Later the wife of Foreign Minister Fatin Rustu Zorlu gave a tea for Mrs. Eisenhower. During the state dinner for the president—a tea affair—President Celal Bayar's wife entertained Mrs. Eisenhower and several other women a dinner.

Pope John XXIII told about 100 newsmen accompanying President Eisenhower that if St. Paul were

alive today, he would be a journalist so as to spread the doctrine of Christ.

The Pope received the newsmen shortly before his meeting with the President. He said since becoming Pope, he had grown to appreciate the importance of journalism more and more.

"I wish the peace of Christ in your souls and that your service in your profession may always help to promote peace and brotherhood," the pontiff told the newsmen.

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Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Killed	7
Injured (rural)	113
Killed this year	1,070
Killed to date last year	993
Injured to Oct. 1, 1959	17,679
Injured to Oct. 1, 1958	15,000

Dogs Interfered With His Beer

PALISADES PARK, N.J. (AP)—Hooch with no pooch, that's what James Sherlock is looking for.

Sherlock, 66, was sipping his beer in a local tavern Sunday when a dog walked over to him and bit him on the left hand.

Well, you can drink beer with your right hand just as well, so Sherlock walked down the street to another bar.

There he met another dog who promptly bit him on the right hand.

No more drinking for Sherlock. He got his hands treated and called it a day.

The dogs were ordered tied up. Residents of Gomera in the Canary Islands communicate at distances up to three miles by whistling.

Postcards Help Pay For Exhibit

St. Louis (AP)—Sales of postcards showing Phil the gorilla have zoomed since attendant Tom Tonssen memorized a little speech about gorillas.

The 17-year-old boy gives a little spiel to zoo visitors who view Phil, who was stuffed and mounted after dying several months ago.

Proceeds from the cards he sells are used to help pay the \$7,000 cost of the exhibit.

WEIGHTY THOUGHT

BALTIMORE (AP)—If anyone offers you 200 pounds of any coin, take Carl C. Burke's word for it and choose quarters.

Burke says you would get \$3,657 in quarters, as compared to only 18 silver dollars.

Burke says you would get \$3,657 in quarters, as compared to only 18 silver dollars.

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- M. K. Blount, al to E. H. Taft Jr., al \$1.00
- Edward G. Flanagan Jr., al to Powell T. Speight, al \$10.00
- Rillie J. Gardner to Elbert H. Bennett \$10.00
- Elbert H. Bennett, al to M. E. White Jr., al \$10.00
- Sallie Baker to Roscoe L. King, al \$10.00
- Charlie T. Britt, al to Ronald Heath, al \$10.00
- Carey B. Garris, al to Annie Marie Garris \$10.00
- William Wesley Speight, al to Elbert H. Bennett \$10.00
- Mabel C. Turnage (quit claim) to Mary Louise Baptist \$1.00
- John Hill Paylor, al (quit claim) to Mary Louise Baptist \$1.00
- Ruth B. Nobles, al to Leslie J. Blount \$10.00
- H. Harrell, al to Edward Earl Braxton, al \$10.00
- J. H. Blount Jr., al to Francis D. Tyson \$10.00
- D. G. Nichols, al to R. R. Forrest, al \$10.00
- M. E. Cavendish (Comr.) to Lester H. Garris, al \$10.00
- W. A. Daniels, al to R. E. Davis Sr., al \$10.00
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- Frank Hart, al to W. I. Bisette, al \$10.00
- Willie Hawkins, al to Charlie Hawkins \$10.00
- Norman Hawkins, al to Willie Hawkins \$10.00
- Willie Hawkins, al to Wilton Hawkins \$10.00
- Willie Hawkins to Norman Hawkins \$10.00
- Willie Hawkins to Milton Hawkins \$10.00
- Mary Austin to Ruth Austin Lewis \$10.00
- Ollie Harrington, al to Billy B. Laughinghouse, al \$10.00
- Mary Patrick Wethington to Sam E. Nelson \$10.00
- Grifton Builders, Inc. to Sam E. Nelson \$10.00
- William Allan Stokes, al to Mark C. Stokes, al \$10.00
- M. E. Cavendish, Comr. to George Saad \$2,000.00
- Howard H. Gradis, al to Richard R. Forrest, al \$10.00
- E. F. Dennis, al to Lyman McCoy, al \$10.00
- Abram J. Johnston to Bachelor Benedict Club \$10.00
- Simon Tyson Jr. to Simon Tyson Jr., al \$10.00
- Henry Ward to Jesse W. Williams Jr., al \$10.00
- George W. Hardee to Albert L. Bunting, al \$10.00
- Lila Lee Davis to C. L. Beaman Jr., al \$10.00
- Sarah Elizabeth Quinerly, al to The Planters National Bank and Trust Co. \$10.00
- Memorial Baptist Church to The Planters National Bank and Trust Co. \$10.00
- Simon Dixon, al to Ruby D. Strong \$10.00
- Amos J. Evans, al to Johnnie F. Edwards, al \$10.00
- Carl R. Crawford, al to Johnnie F. Edwards, al \$10.00
- Ollie Harrington, al to Richard K. Worsley \$10.00



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Two-year-old Anders Bergmark looked up wide-eyed and with his tongue out of cheek as he was interrupted while trying to make friends with one of the felines at the annual cat show in Stockholm, Sweden.

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MOVABLE LISTENER — Sixty-foot reflector antenna is set up at Palo Alto, Calif. The satellite-tracking antenna will have movement in three directions.

New Face For Fireplace Is Simple To Attain

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Features

Want to give your fireplace a new face? It's easy with some individual touches of wood paneling, brick or stone. There's a mighty do-it-yourself movement in development areas to individualize look-alike fireplaces.

Even if your neighbor also chooses stone, yours can be different. Varied textures and a wide range of muted colors now are available in lightweight quarried stone. Modern methods of pre-cutting stone thin and in easy-to-handle pieces make limestone, granite, bluestone, quartzite, travertine, marble and sandstone practical for interior decorative use.

One rainbow-types and stone blends muted shades of pink, gold and grey. There are shades from charcoal to gold in corrugated and rough effects to smooth surfaces of slate or polished marble.

To those who would like a fireplace in their present home, Frank Tufaro of the Building Stone Institute, says:

"It is not difficult to add a fireplace to a ranch or split-level house, although certain basic cautions must be observed." He offers these suggestions:

1. The foundation of the fireplace must be grounded securely in the earth for safety and it is essential that careful attention be given to fulfilling local regulations when flues are constructed, leading to a chimney.
2. A fireplace should be designed in proportion to the size of the room.

The traditional placement of the fireplace as an inviting vista as one enters the room is now alternated by construction of corner fireplaces and side positioning.

3. The closer the brick work of the fireplace is to the flame, the more it is heated. A small opening is likely to heat more efficiently than a large one where more heat goes up the chimney.

4. Windows within the range of vision also tend to detract from enjoyment of the fire. If needed for light, decorators suggest that they be located above the line of vision.

5. If barbecue equipment is introduced into the family room as an adjunct to the stone fireplace room divider, now popular with homemakers, highly efficient metal hoods may be obtained to conduct smoke safely away from the room.

Good News Can Be Complicating

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — Ferol Johnston's life is getting complicated by good news.

Johnston had a one-car family. Then he bought a new family auto and, to give his wife her own transportation, he purchased a second car.

Mrs. Johnston's mother telephones to say she was sending a gift to the family.

Sure enough, the gift rolled into the Johnston driveway: a new car.

Several Top Shows For Weekend TV

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Those who tuned into NBC Sunday night, anticipating an hour of nostalgia and old George M. Cohan songs had a long wait. Although the Jimmy Durante special was called "Give My Regards to Broadway," and was heralded as one of those salute musicals, it was exactly 50 minutes before little Eddie Hodges looked up at Ray Bolger, and asked, "Who is George M. Cohan?"

Then, for a few minutes, we had "Harrigan," "Mary" and a couple of other Cohan songs which wound up what was otherwise a typical Jimmy Durante show.

This is just dandy for people who find Durante irresistible. For those who can take Jimmy or leave him, it was just another musical mishmash. Ray Bolger danced one number, Jane Powell and Jimmie Rodgers each sang one song and Eddie Hodges looked around hard to find something to do.

It was Mr. Durante's show all the way, and Jimmy was on, slugging, from start to finish. In spite of it, however, it was a very unspacial special.

Possibly one of the most stimulating shows of the whole season turned up at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on CBS with bits from a dozen Broadway shows presented in "A Salute to the American Theater."

This was a purposeful salute by the Anti-Defamation League to call attention to the theater's traditional part in fighting for individual freedom and human rights through the years.

One of the first was a scene from an 1895 drama—"Octoroon." For the next hour, the salute touched here and there pointing up what the theater had been saying about Negroes, anti-Semitism, communism, fascism and all the rest.

There was a moment from "Waiting for Lefty," highlighting the social protest of the theater during the depression days, a scene from Thurber's "The Male Animal," a bit from "Call Me Mister," a song from "South Pacific," and an excerpt from "Rain in the Sun."

There were many star performers and Franchot Tone provided an informative commentary. It was a fine hour, worthy of prime evening time.

On Friday night CBS presented a lusty version of "Oliver Twist," which was faithful to the author's intent. Art Carney's "Very Important People" on NBC was an amusing, satiric look at some of the people and some of the things which are supposed to be successful. The musical review was particularly telling when it was drawing a bead on some TV shows and personalities — on rival networks.

For the rest of the weekend, it was pretty much business as usual.

The 16 international airlines made 10,066 scheduled passenger flights across the Atlantic during the summer of 1959.

Students Toured Reflector Plant

An 11th grade English class Friday at press-time, visited the Daily Reflector in coordination with a current newspaper project being undertaken by the student group.

Lewis Lawrence brought his class of 38 high school juniors from Belvoir-Parkland High to Greenville for a guided tour of the local newspaper's offices.

The students' tour carried them from start to finish as they observed the entire process of daily newspaper production. Lawrence will have his class to put together a simulated newspaper as a part of its regular school work.

Students on the tour were: Sally Anderson, Jean Bland, Edna Colville, Carol Corbett, Mary Eakes, Brooks Eastwood, Frances Edwards, Nadine Garris, Betty Harrell, Carolyn Harris, Joan Harris, Patricia Meeks, Phyllis Nichols, Shirley Spain, Kathleen Butts, Peggy Harrel, Calvin Britt, Marion Cobb.

Ernest Flake, Jake Garris, Harold Harris, Russell Harris, Joe Jenkins, Mat Jones, Roy Jones, Clayton Mayo, W. C. Moore, Wayne Nelson, Alvin Peaden, Johnnie Rose, John David Stalls, Wilton Stancill, Billy Thomas, Bennie Tripp, Jimmy Wainwright, Willie Wallace, Nathan Stancill, and Gerald Whitley.

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Philadelphia Sociologist Studies Killers, Killings

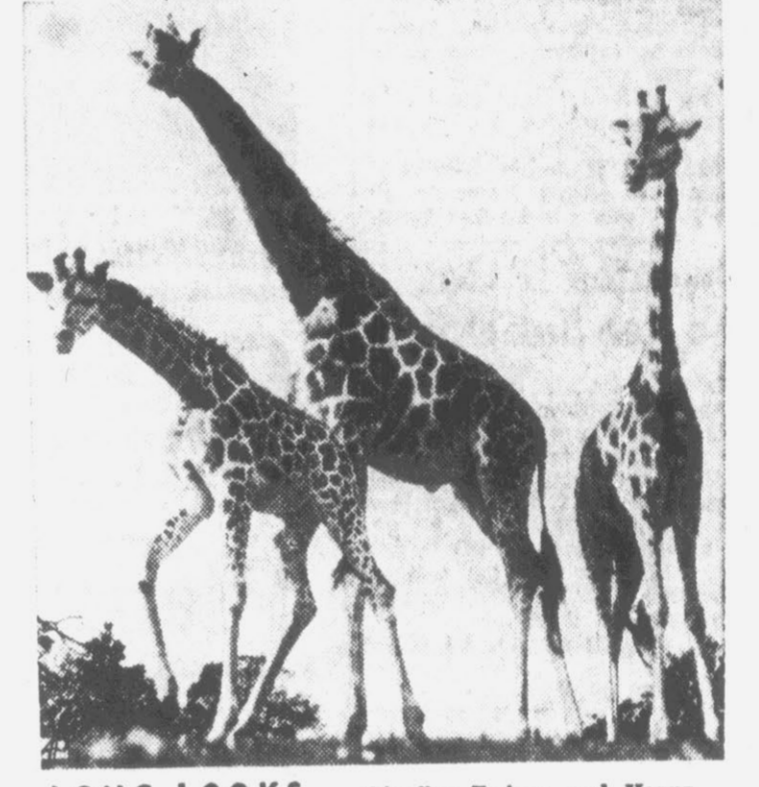
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Who are the killers, and who are the people they kill? Some answers are provided by Dr. Marvin E. Wolfgang, a University of Pennsylvania sociologist who has just completed an exhaustive study of every criminal homicide in Philadelphia from 1948 through 1952-588 in all. Dr. Wolfgang sought to find out when and where the killings took place, the weapons used, the motives involved and the relationship between killer and victim. From his study, he concludes: "Homicide is the apex crime, a crescendo built upon previous assault crimes." The Wolfgang study shows 64 per cent of the killers had previous police records. Of those with police record, 73 per cent had been arrested for aggravated assault and battery. Those killed were not much different than the killers themselves, Wolfgang found. Of the 588 victims, 277, or 47 per cent, also had police records. Of these, Wolfgang asserts, fully 26 per cent brought on their own slayings in some way. Alcohol frequently was a factor. Wolfgang, 35, a native of Millersburg, Pa., began his study with the files of the homicide squad. "The most striking feature in the comparison of race and sex distributions in criminal homicide is the extent to which Negroes exceed whites. Of the 588 victims, 73 per cent are Negro; of the 621 offenders, 75 per cent are Negro," Wolfgang noted. In 1950, the midpoint of the study, 18 per cent of Philadelphia's population was Negro. Men greatly outnumber women as killers and victims, the study showed. Of victims, 73 per cent are males and of the killers, 82 per cent. Wolfgang said 39 per cent of the killings were caused by stabbing; 33 per cent by shooting; 22 per cent by beatings, and 6 per cent in other ways. Women, he found, were more apt to kill by stabbing and to be killed by beatings. The most dangerous day for homicides was Saturday, and the most dangerous hours from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The study showed. In 64 per cent of the cases, one or both of those involved had been drinking, and far more often it was both.

New Air Raid Sirens Sounded; Few Heard 'em

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — About \$175,000 worth of new air raid sirens went off Sunday but not everyone heard them. At Civil Defense headquarters at Fair Park a listening party had to open windows to get a good earful of a siren just six blocks away. Reports from police patrol cars varied from "didn't hear a thing" to "heard at all times." The test was sponsored by the Civil Defense and Col. John Mayo, CD chief, said: "We've got 800,000 people in the county. If we can reach even 50 per cent of them, we can consider it a success." Three fire stations under construction will have sirens when the buildings are completed and Mayo said the additional sirens would plug some holes in the warning system. The sirens, financed by city and federal funds, blew for eight minutes at noon.

New Alarm Had Prompt Answer

GLENDALE, R.I. (AP) — The Glendale Volunteer Fire Department has responded to the first alarm sounded on its gleaming new fire siren. The button activating the apparatus is in the home of Harry Wolstenholme, who public-spiritedly permitted its installation there. He also was the first to push the button. The fire laddies responded so promptly a fire Saturday night in the Wolstenholme cellar did little damage.



LONG LOOKS — Giraffes Twigg and Happy watch their six-month-old baby, Skippy, left, gambol about their enclosure at Whipsnade zoo, Dunstable, Eng.

Noted Violinist Of Russia In New York

By W. G. ROGERS Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK (AP) — Violins as well as violinists get through the Iron Curtain these days—and the Russian David Oistrakh is here to prove it. To this distinguished musician, as to his American colleagues, there is only one violin, and it was made in Italy—the Stradivarius. Oistrakh is rated way at the top in his field by leading American critics. He began a nationwide tour—his second—with concerts in New York and Washington. The tour will last to mid-January and include 15 other cities. Oistrakh, a stocky figure, is a genial and matter-of-fact talker and has a placid appearance. His hair line is drawing up and back, leaving an imposingly broad brow. He plays three instruments by the 17th-18th century Cremona master, one owned by the Soviet Union and two by himself. He bought his two in the West, one in New York on his last visit and one in Paris. It is the Paris instrument he had with him this time, called the "fountain" of "Fontana" from the Italian princess Fontana whose property it once was. Oistrakh has used the same German bow for 30 years, he said. There are some 15 violins by Stradivari in the U.S.S.R., he estimated, some owned by the state and some privately, some acquired recently and some brought in many decades ago. Oistrakh divides his time evenly between teaching and playing and takes a month and a half off in the summer. He has some 200 pupils, all talented artists who concentrate on their own, he said, and some of them are from abroad—three play a Stradivari, too. He has composed cadenzas for his own use, and if he had the time, would like to conduct. Does he play the same programs here as at home? Yes. Is there any difference between American and Soviet audiences? No. "They show the same attention, and usually the same warmth," he says. The difference, he added with a smile, can be in the violinist: "He gets a warm response only when he plays with warmth himself."

Much In Common For President, Pakistani Chief

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The leader of 85 million Pakistanis can swap army talk with President Eisenhower, his guest Monday. Both men have military backgrounds. Mohammed Ayub Khan, the Pakistani chief, is a field marshal turned dictator. Friends insist that his is a benign dictatorship, and there is no question it has accomplished things in Pakistan that politicians as a group had not been able to get done. Pakistan, with a population half that of the United States and much of it impoverished, is perhaps the strongest pro-Western bulwark in Asia. Ayub Khan holds a commanding position on the fringe of the Communist empire. He is 55 and a six-footer. Educated in England, he speaks with a clipped British accent. Ayub Khan virtually was unknown abroad until he emerged last year as martial law administrator for President Iskander Mirza. Less than a month later he took over the reins of government and began sweeping out corruption and fumbling. Three million acres of farmland were taken over from big landowners and given to landless peasants. The country's foreign exchange reserves and industrial production figures quickly improved to the point where he canceled a 25-million-dollar International Monetary Fund loan. In foreign affairs, he has moved to patch up the long standing feud with India over the waters of the Indus River system and the border conflict in Kashmir. In recent weeks India and Pakistan have closed ranks against the threat from their northern neighbor, Communist China. Ayub Khan gave the Chinese Reds a tough warning that he will drive out any invaders with force. Ayub Khan asserts he took over a political role only out of a deep sense of duty.



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Will Make Movie Of Peale's Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale says Hollywood plans to make a movie of his life. Dr. Peale, minister of Marble College church here and author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," said in an interview Sunday that an actor—as yet unnamed—will portray him. He said he would be available as a consultant. Dr. Peale said the picture would be produced by Frank Ross, who produced "The Robe."

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MI AMIGO

CHAPTER 35
 "Damn's about due," said Army Scout Boyne Strapp. "Ain't that a little brightness, I see over east above them plug-hat buttes?"
 "Yes," said Corporal Sanders. "And that there big star is getting pale. Look how she winks. Damn, but she's pretty."
 They were riding in a close group across a low, gently-rolling desert plain. The moon was down now, but the sky was so clear and full of stars that there was a sort of luminous twilight over the land.
 "We'll come in around behind," said Strapp to Sergeant Desportes, who had been silent for hours, smoking one cigar after another. "On the near side the Mexes have got big fields of vegetables and they'll all be working there. She's sandy at the back of the Ford and nobody ever goes around there. We can get in any place. Half the palms are down, and all of 'em is rotted and worm-eaten. You pan push your fist through the wood. This way we can get a good look-around without all them Mexes getting into it. No that they'd bother us—just get in the way, and maybe carry on like they do sometimes."
 "All right," said the Sergeant. There was a long silence now, broken only by the soft clop of the horses' hoofs in the sandy soil, an occasional equine snort or blow, and the creak of saddle leather.
 In the east a long-horizoned slit of lemon showed, as if the lid of an immense black pot had been lifted at the edge of the horizon. Pale light seemed to come up from the ground now and they could see the expressions on each other's faces.
 "Why don't you stop off at Guadalupe, Sergeant? It's just over that round hill there. If the kids at the Ford—which likely he ain't—we'll get him. Might be some shooting, you know. I'm figuring, Sergeant, you ain't got much stomach for this—being's you practically adopted him."
 The suggestion around both anger and gratitude in the Sergeant, and he hesitated for a long time before he spoke. "Thanks, Boyne, but I'll go along."
 Old Strapp looked at the Sergeant sideways again, then dropped the matter, got out his tobacco and bit off a big chew.
 Doves flew up in front of them out of the coarse grass, complaining at being disturbed, and once a huge jack bounced up from behind a hillock and took off across the landscape as if all the coyotes in the Territory were after him.
 "Look at that jack go!" said Old Strapp. "That must be the granddaddy of them all!"
 The Sergeant said nothing. Above them the great arch of the sky grew lighter and soon they were surrounded once more by immensity.
 Eastward the horizon caught on fire and the great flame-like banners of a clear desert dawn mounted higher and higher toward the zenith.
 Sanders and Evans talked in low voices and began to check their equipment. They felt both excitement and tension.
 It wasn't every day a trooper went out looking for a remorseless, cold-blooded killer like Jamie Wiggan!
 Jamie woke with a start and sat up. It was morning already; he could hardly believe it. Level beams of yellow light were shooting directly through the dusty window pane. He rose and stretched, then glanced over at Juana. She was lying asleep on a mat

of slabs of smoked beef.
 Jamie thrust the butcher knife into the top of his pants, then bent to tie the thigh thongs of his holsters, laughing at himself as he did so.
 What had got into him to tie the thongs when he was already half way to the cooler? As far as that goes, what had got into him to put on the guns at all? They'd be little help against an ambush—and how otherwise could anybody hope to take him in the wide open spaces of Fort Casa Grande?
 Something forced him to look up. Blackpony had just come around the edge of a building down the street, maybe thirty feet away, and was holding a Winchester on him. Jamie straight-tened up slowly.
 "Hi, Jamie," he said. "You want something?"
 "Jamie," said Jamie, shifting his legs a little, ready for what was called in La Paz his "flash" draw.
 "Better I kill you, Jamie," said Blackpony. "Then Sergeant no have to hang."
 "You got a point, Injun," said Jamie easily.
 "I scout. Work for Army," Blackpony explained. "You no like me take you back, No?"
 "No is right," said Jamie, his right hand flashing for his gun.
 The fate of Jamie 'The Kid' Wiggan is settled tomorrow as the story comes to its conclusion.

Sweated It Out As Bee Sat Down
 LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Motorcycle officer James Kirby was doing 60 in heavy traffic when he got a bee in his bonnet.
 The bee crawled under his helmet. He couldn't take the helmet off in traffic. Nor could he get to an outside lane of the Pacific Coast Highway with the promptness called for by the situation.
 He sweated it out.
 Ah, a filling station. He pulled in.
 The bee sat down.
 Kirby, 29, was treated at a hospital for a badly swollen right eye, brow.
 SLIP IN LEGIBILITY
 TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Irving Davis, 28-year-old salesman, pleaded guilty of forging a narcotics prescription after making a fundamental error.
 A druggist said he became suspicious because the doctor's signature was too easy to read.
 There are at least 10 cities on the Chinese mainland with population of more than a million.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY
 5:30—Popeye
 6:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Betty Hutton Show, CBS
 7:30—Masquerade Party, CBS
 8:00—The Texan, CBS
 8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
 9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS
 10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC
 11:00—Weatherman

11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News and Sports
 11:20—Championship Bridge, ABC
 11:50—Bright Leaf Theatre
TUESDAY
 6:30—Carolina Today
 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Burns and Allen
 9:30—World of Science
 10:00—Red Rowe Show, CBS
 10:30—On the Go, CBS
 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 11:30—December Bride, CBS
 12:00—Debban Views the News
 12:15—Farm News
 12:25—Weatherman
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 3:00—Medic
 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—People's Choice
 5:30—Popeye
 6:00—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—Tightrope, CBS
 9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—Carolina News
 11:10—News and Sports
 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

7:00—Captain David Grief
 7:30—Four Just Men
 8:00—Journey to Understanding, NBC
 8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
 9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
 9:30—The Philadelphia Story, NBC
 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
TUESDAY
 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 7:00—Today, NBC
 9:00—In School Television
 9:30—Family Life Skills
 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 1:00—Farm Front
 1:15—Weather Wise
 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
 1:30—Hospitality House
 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
 2:30—The Thin Man, NBC
 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 4:00—House on High Street, NBC
 4:30—Split Personality, NBC
 5:00—Three Stooges & Cartoons

6:00—Texas Rangers
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 7:00—McKenzie's Raiders
 7:30—Laramie, NBC
 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC
 9:00—Ford Star Time, NBC
 10:30—Gale Storm Show, ABC
 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC



MEET HIZZONER — Sir Edmund Stockdale, garbed as new lord mayor, waves from gilded coach as he leaves London's Guildhall for annual lord mayor's show.

WITN Ch. 7
MONDAY
 6:00—26 Men
 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:40—Weather Wise
 6:45—Huntley - Brinkley Report, NBC

Fir Tree's Fall Causes Incident

NEUSTADT, Germany (AP)—A fir tree fell across the Iron Curtain and caused a border incident here.
 A West German lumberjack, who sawed off the top of the tree extending eight yards into East German territory, was arrested by Communist border guards.
 West German police said the guards also seized the sawed-off top and immediately used it to reinforce the border fence.
 The lumberjack was released after several hours of questioning.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.
 In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.
 Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
 The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.
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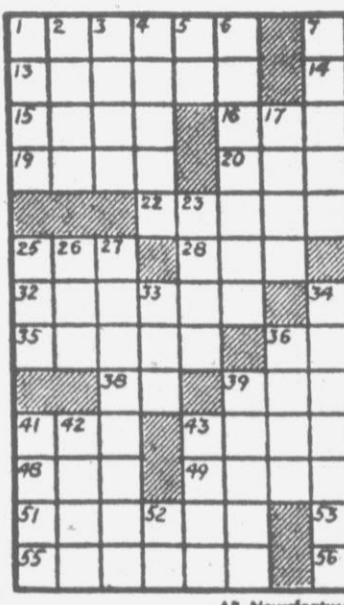
TENDER SELECTED STEER GUARANTEED TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Displease
 7. Fruit
 13. English landscape painter
 14. Hardened
 15. Take notice
 16. Facility
 18. Staff
 19. Butter substitute
 20. In a line
 21. Belgian city
 22. Crowned girls
 24. Toward center
 25. Expression of disgust
 28. Vegetable
 29. Wrath
 32. Incarnation
 34. Bright and pleasant
 35. Ancient Irish coin
 36. Seaweed
 37. English river

DATA LIFT ROB
 ATOP ANOA EVA
 GAMP STPOVER
 EXTOL WIND
 REPAYS EVES
 ARARS PRESIDE
 TIT TRAYS OAR
 SETTEES TINTS
 EARS PARSEE
 ERRS PAULA
 TINKLING DEED
 OPE OTOE ERGO
 NED WENT SIGN

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
 6. Visionary
 7. American buffalo
 8. Afresh
 9. The Greek N
 10. Placed in order
 11. Gas of the air
 12. States further
 17. Tract
 23. Brilliantly colored fish
 24. Anglo-Saxon king
 25. Capture
 26. Broad thoroughfare: abbr.
 27. Metal merchandise
 29. Exclamation to call attention
 30. Before
 31. Cereal
 33. Philippine peasant
 34. Mouths of volcanoes
 36. Having an offensive smell
 39. Northern variety of goose
 40. Muse of lyric poetry
 41. Roman statesman
 42. Flowering plant
 43. Run away
 45. Arabian chieftain
 46. Short letter
 47. Colors
 52. Type of railway: colloq.
 54. Exclamation



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-7

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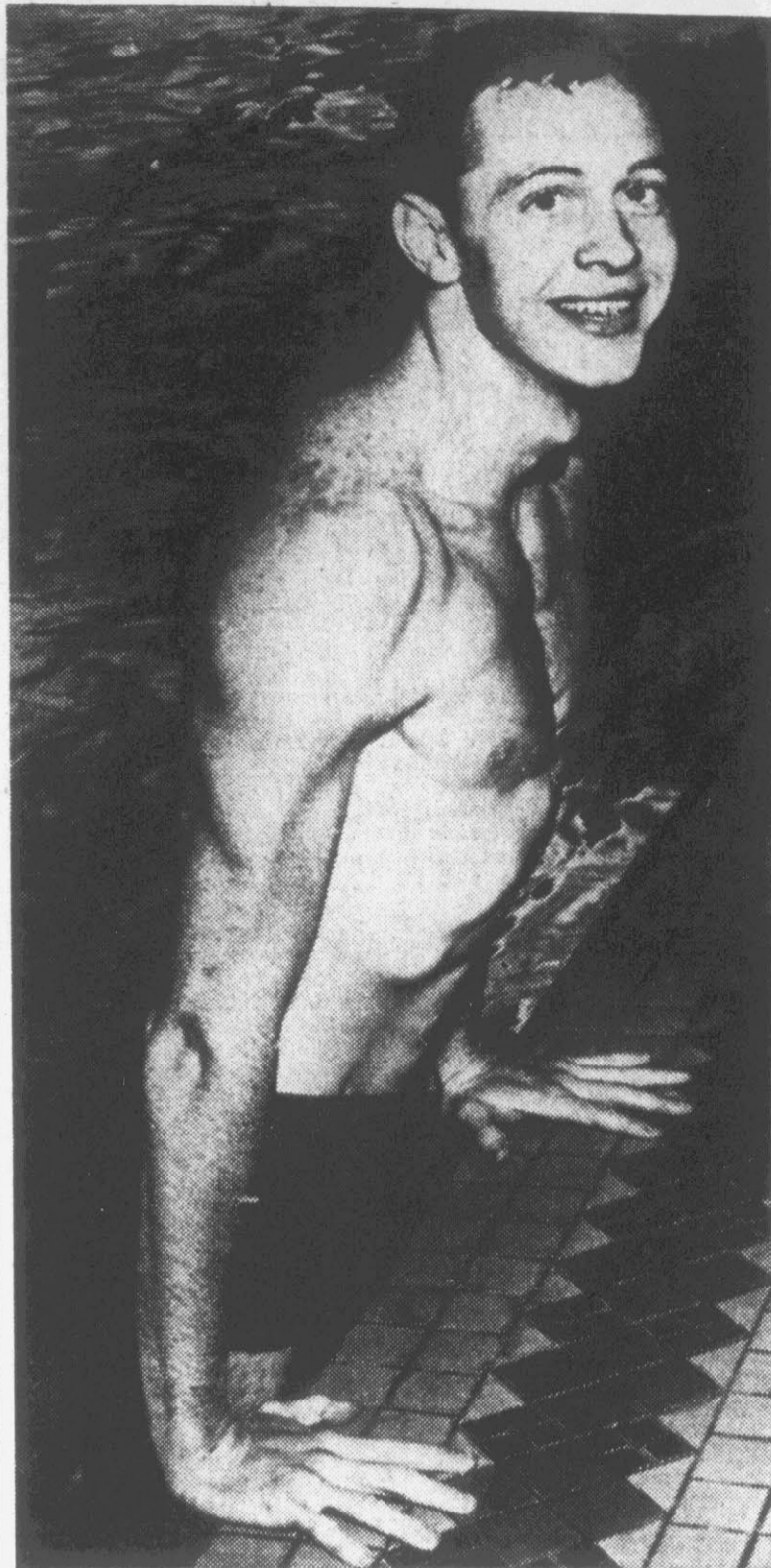
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Deacons Live Up To Early Ratings

Wake Forest's Deacons, rated in pre-season forecasts as possible contenders for the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball title, are living up to their ratings.

Clemson plays at Tennessee tonight in the first of a heavy slate of games this week involving ACC teams. The feature attractions are non-conference doubleheaders Friday and Saturday nights at Raleigh involving three of last year's top 10 teams in the nation.



CAROLINA'S OUTSTANDING... sophomore, Harry Bloom, will be one of the swimmers in action Wednesday night when the Tar Heels open their season against East Carolina.

ECC Mermen Open With Carolina On Wednesday

East Carolina, defending national champions in the NAIA, will open their swimming season here Wednesday night against two year Atlantic Coast Conference champion, the University of North Carolina.

On the bright side of the picture, Jimmy Meads, Glenn Dyer, Jack McCann, Tommy Carroll and Jake Smith are just a few of the returning members from the championship squad.

Carolina, beaten in a meet only once during the past four years, swept a pair from the Pirate men last winter. The Tar Heels took a 50-36 decision in Memorial Pool and then gained a victory in the final relay to nudge the Bucs 44-42 at Chapel Hill later in the season.

Last year, the Tar Heels Coach Pat Earey were undefeated in league meets and suffered a lone setback to Florida which ended a 25-dual meet victory streak.

Running Attack Sparks SC Win

By KEN ALYTA CHARLOTTE (AP)—James A. (Slick) Moore, Greenville S. C. High school football coach, merits his nickname.

James A. did a slick coaching job here Saturday and for several days before that in preparing his South Carolina high school senior stars for their 20-14 Shrine Bowl game victory over North Carolina.

Bears To Meet Texas A&I In Bowl Contest

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—Lenoir Rhyne, the nation's top ranked small college football team, will meet Texas A&I for the national championship in the Holiday Bowl at St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 19.

CAGE SCORES

Table with columns for College Basketball, Sunday, Saturday, and East. Lists scores for various teams like Xavier, Navy, Columbia, etc.

GRID SCORES

Table with columns for NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference. Lists scores for teams like Baltimore, San Fran, etc.

Nation Hardwood Powers Face Test This Week

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer One week doesn't make a season, but two might—particularly the next two for the likes of St. Louis, West Virginia, Ohio State, North Carolina and Indiana in major college basketball.

The season, just a week old, finds suspected powers Kentucky, Kansas State, North Carolina State and Louisville already beaten. Now all four put the test to the rest.

St. Louis, unbeaten in three games that included road decisions over St. John's (N.Y.) and K-State, has the toughest job in the next two weeks, even though two of the four games in that span will be played on the Billikens' home court.

New Manager For Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League have a new manager, Ernie White, former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves.

Good Condition

ATLANTA (AP)—Ty Cobb, one of the all-time greats of baseball, was reported in good condition and resting comfortably today at Atlanta's Emory Hospital.

Two Games In North State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two games tonight will kick off a busy week of basketball for North State Conference teams.

Extra Round For Seniors' Open

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—They wound up with two winners too many after the regulation 72 holes, so the principals were held over for an extra round today in the \$20,000 U.S. National Seniors Open Golf Championship.

To Report On Extension Plans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An American League committee was to report on expansion plans today with strong indications it would recommend continued study.

JACK TURNAGE DISTRICT MANAGER



Turnage Building Phone PL 2-2715 REPRESENTING... OCCIDENTAL Life Insurance Company OF NORTH CAROLINA

Liston Favored Wednesday Nite

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer Sonny Liston, who would like a crack at heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and has the credentials to make the challenge, is a 5-1 favorite to score his 19th straight victory Wednesday night.

Wins His First International

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—George Constantine, 41-year old silver haired public relations man from Southbridge, Mass., was \$13,000 richer today. But more important to him was that he had won his first major international sports car race.

The Liston-Besmanoff bout is the only network TV clash of the week. The Friday night fight spot has been taken over for a bowling championship.

Constantine came out of the pack Sunday with an English Aston Martin for a near-record triumph in the \$3,000 Nassau Trophy Race. He covered 49 laps of the brutal 4.5 mile course at an average speed of 87.254 miles per hour. The time was only a trifle under the record of 87.546.

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Winterville Has Bright Outlook For Cage Season

By ROY MARTIN
Reflector Sports Staff

With two All-Conference performers missing from his lineup this season, Winterville basketball coach Blaney Moye is rebuilding for the Pitt County Conference competition.

Coach Moye, whose squad is primarily composed of sophomores, this year will be lacking the services of All-Conference forward J. C. Little and center Moye Walters. Coach Moye's only two returning lettermen from last year's team are Mac Worthington, 6-3 center, and Thomas McLawhorn, forward.

Worthington, a senior, is classified as potential All-Conference material, and is expected to carry the scoring load this season for the Wolves.

Coach Moye, commenting on the prospects for this season's play, stated: "We are hoping for

a 50-50 season, however, it could be better if the boys play as well as they can."

Moye further commented: "We were very optimistic before the season began, but we lost Paul Castellone, a forward, through glandular fever, and that may hamper us badly."

Moye said that he hoped that Castellone would be able to return to action by January 1, but that he might be lost to Winterville for the entire season.

On the female side of the Winterville cage picture, Coach Troy Jackson, in his first year as girls' basketball coach, is looking for a good season.

According to Coach Jackson, "We have a pretty good ball club, we have plenty of depth at guards, and we should have a pretty good season."

Expected to pace the Wolverines this season are forwards Carolyn

Cayton, Margie Nichols, and Brenda Wall.

The 1959-60 Winterville schedule includes: Dec. 8, Farmville, away; Dec. 11, Bethel, home; Dec. 15, Grifton, home; Jan. 8, Belvoir, away; Jan. 12, Grimesland, home; Jan. 15, Ayden, home; Jan. 19, Stokes, away; Jan. 22, Farmville, home; Jan. 26, Bethel, away; Jan. 29, Chiloah, away; Feb. 2, Grifton, away; Feb. 5, Belvoir, home; Feb. 9, Grimesland, away; Feb. 12, Ayden, away.

1959-60 Winterville boys' basketball roster:

Mac Worthington, center
J. Alton Hill, forward
Bobby Hobgood, guard
John Weatherington, guard
James Braxton, forward
Thomas McLawhorn, forward
Alfred Gold, forward
Steve Worthington, center
Michael McLawhorn, guard
Mitchell Avery, guard

Winterville Downs Foe With Easy Triumph

WINTERVILLE — A 23 point scoring effort by James Braxton more than equalled the total points scored by Stokes-Pactolus Friday night as Winterville swamped their visitors with ease, 52-21.

Stokes-Pactolus found a lid over their basket and were never in the game, scoring over five points in only one quarter. They trailed at halftime 23-12.

Winterville racked up their second consecutive conference win with unexpected ease and it was their fifth win of the season in eight games.

Braxton was high for the night with 23 and Mac Worthington had 11. Joel Jenkins tallied seven for the losers.

Carrie Lee Whitehurst and Rita Bullock scored 31 points each to lead the visiting girls to a 65-64 victory in the opener. Carolyn Cayton of Winterville was high for the night with 32 points.

Winterville will meet Farmville tomorrow night on the latter's court.

Girls

Stokes-Pactolus	Winterville
Bullock 31	Nichols 21
Whitehurst 31	Cayton 32
Harris 11	Wall 11
Barbill 6	Harris 11
Tripp 6	Mills 6
James 6	Whichard 6
Reserves: S-P—Haddock, Winterville—Hart	
Stokes-Pactolus 19 22 12 15—68	
Winterville 27 13 13 11—64	

Boys

Stokes-Pactolus	Winterville
Jenkins 7	Braxton 20
Bullock 6	Hill 3
Fleming 6	Worthington 11
Whitehurst 4	Weathering 5
Roebuck 2	Hobgood 4
Reserves: S-P—Leggett, McCool 2, Winterville—S, Worthington 2, McLawhorn, Gold 2, T. McLawhorn 2, Avery.	
Stokes-Pactolus 4 8 4 5—21	
Winterville 11 12 17 12—52	

Big Names Appear In Major League Trades

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Baseball people spoke optimistically of even more trades today following the completion of two major deals Sunday. There was one in each league, involving 11 players with such big names as Minnie Monoso and Frank Thomas.

Minoza was the key figure in a swap between Cleveland and Chicago that sent pitchers Don Ferrarese and catcher Dick Brown, along with the 37-year-old slugging outfielder, to the White Sox in exchange for third baseman John (Bubba) Phillips, catcher John Romano and first baseman Norm Cash.

Thomas, acquired by Cincinnati from Pittsburgh in the biggest trade of 1959, was shipped by the Reds to the Chicago Cubs for three players—pitcher Bill Henry and outfielders Lee Walls and Lou Jackson.

The twin trades, following on the heels of a couple of lesser transactions the day before, was

greeted with enthusiasm by officials of other clubs.

"It looks like the log jam has been broken," said General Manager Bing Devine of the St. Louis Cardinals. "Now that certain players have been eliminated in the trade mart, we can concentrate on other players. Too many trade possibilities sometimes can be confusing and as a result you don't make any."

The deal between the White Sox and Indians, who finished one-two in the American League, was expected to spur the New York Yankees into action. The New Yorkers have been trying so far in vain to acquire a left-handed pitcher and a left handed hitting outfielder, using Gil McDougald as bait.

The Cardinals, also seeking pitching and hitting help, have put their fine second baseman, Don Blasingame, on the trading block. Milwaukee and San Francisco have shown interest in the fleet-footed Redbird leadoff man.

Cincinnati's decision to trade Thomas followed a dismal 1959 season by the 30-year-old converted infielder after the Reds had given up three key players—Don Hoak, Smokey Burgess and Harvey Hadix—for him last January.

Thomas, a 35-homer-hitter in Pittsburgh in '58 managed only 12 four-baggers and drove in only 47 runs for the Reds on a .225 batting average. His poor season was blamed on a thumb operation which failed to respond. He recently underwent a second surgery on the same hand.

The acquisition of Henry gave the Reds what they needed most—a strong relief pitcher. The 32-year-old southpaw had a 9-8 record but turned in an impressive 2.71 earned run average in 65 games. Walls, a .257 hitter last year, slugged 24 home runs in 1958. Jackson, 24, led the Eastern League with his .338 at Lancaster, Pa.

"We hated to give up Thomas," said Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson, "but we simply had to have a relief pitcher. We lost 27 games last year when we were ahead in the last three innings."

"We're going to return Thomas to the outfield, where he belongs," said Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs. "The big guy has proven he can hit. His thumb is all right now. We had him checked by a doctor and we have been assured

he is physically okay."

The multiple Cleveland-Chicago deal marks the second time the Indians have traded Minoza to the White Sox. He originally came to Chicago in April 1951 and was returned to Cleveland in December 1957. He has hit over 300 in seven of his nine seasons in the majors and owns a lifetime mark of 307 including 146 home runs. Last year he batted .302 for the Indians with 21 homers and 92 runs batted in.

Ferrarese, a 30-year-old southpaw, struck brilliantly last spring and was Cleveland's best pitcher in early June with a 5-3 record. Then he came up with a sore arm that rendered him useless.

Striker, 26, is a right-left-hander who won 12 and lost 9 at San Diego. Brown, 25, spent most of last season with the Indians but was shipped briefly to Buffalo. With Cleveland he batted .225 in 47 games.

Phillips, 29, is expected to fill the void at third base for the Indians. Last year he batted .264 in 115 games for the Sox.

Romino, a right-handed hitter, batted .294 in 52 games. Only 25, he set a Three-Eye League record in 1956 with 38 homers for Waterloo, Iowa. Cash, also 25, appeared in 57 games with the White Sox, batting .240. He was originally an

Clemson Starts Practice Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson Coach Frank Howard returns his Atlantic Coast Conference champion Tigers to the practice field today to "reintroduce them" to football. Clemson meets Texas Christian Dec. 19 in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex. The Tigers are the only ACC team still active. The regular season died with a rather spectacular gasp — Saturday at College Park, Md., when Maryland outscored North Carolina State 33-28.

The victory gave Coach Tom Nugent a 5-5 overall record in his first season at Maryland a 4-2 ACC mark, good enough for third place behind Clemson and North Carolina, both of whom aryland defeated earlier in the season.

For N.C. State Coach Earle Edwards, the game wound up a dismal season—nine straight losses after a season-opening victory over Virginia Tech.

Terp Quarterback Dale Betty, third string most of the year, was the big gun for Maryland. Betty passed for three touchdowns—to Hank Poniatowski, Ev Cloud, and Vincent Scott—and ran one himself. Fullback Jim Joyce also scored for Maryland.

Betty's feats, however, were rivaled by sophomore quarterback Roman Gabriel of N.C. State. Gab-

Conerly Sparks New York Giants To Eastern Title

Things Are Back To Normal In Southern Loop

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Everything was perfectly normal today in Southern Conference basketball as the 1959-60 season entered its second week.

West Virginia led the conference standings.

Everybody was scared to death of the Mountaineers.

Mountaineer Coach Fred Schaus was scared to death of everybody else.

With an awesome flourish, the Mountaineers got their league season under way last week by burying The Citadel 98-76 and Furman 96-63.

The next team to essay the task of ending West Virginia's 52-game conference winning skein is heightless, depthless Richmond, 0-1 in the league and 1-2 overall. The Spiders go to Morgantown Tuesday and Coach Les Hooker isn't especially keen about it.

Aside from West Virginia, now 3-0 for the season, last week's most impressive teams were William and Mary (3-0) and Virginia Tech (1-0).

WAM, getting 77 points from Jeff Cohen and 75 from Bev Vaughan, downed Virginia 82-70, VMI 79-78, and Tennessee 77-71. Tech bowed in Saturday night with a 75-62 win over George Washington (1-2).

Jerry West, who now has 60 points in three games, and Jim Ritchie, each stacked up 18 in West Virginia's excursion past Furman (0-3).

Virginia blitzed Richmond 85-67; little Bridgewater nosed out VMI (0-2) by 70-68 and Davidson (2-1) whipped King 84-70 in other Saturday action.

Furman is at home to Powerful Louisville and The Citadel (1-1) is host to Alabama tonight in non-conference tussles. The rest of the week's schedule looks like this:

Tuesday — Richmond at West Virginia; George Washington at VMI; Hampden - Sydney at William and Mary; Catawba at Davidson.

Thursday — Hampden - Sydney at VMI; Davidson at Wake Forest.

Friday — Furman at Richmond; The Citadel-George Washington at Richmond (Doubleheader); William and Mary in Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh.

Saturday—Virginia Tech at Virginia; The Citadel at Richmond; George Washington - Furman at Richmond (doubleheader); William and Mary in Steel Bowl; Penn State at West Virginia; Davidson at Louisville.

Chicago's Cardinals 45-21 and Green Bay defeated Los Angeles 38-20

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

A shrew Mississippiian, his good-looking sidekick and a 230-pound one-man wrecking crew comprise the key trio for the New York Giants, Eastern Conference champions in the National Football League for the second consecutive year.

The clever Mississippiian is quarterback Charlie Conerly, who revitalized a non-existent Giant attack with his pin-point passing and first-rate signal calling in the last three games en route to the Eastern crown.

The final measure of Conerly's success—after returning from an ankle injury that sidelined him while the Giants floundered—came Sunday when he passed for three touchdowns and engineered a 48-7 rout of the Cleveland Browns to wrap up the title.

The good-looker is halfback Frank Gifford, Hollywood-bound with a movie contract when he leaves pro football. Gifford, the main cog in New York's ground game, poured it on against the Browns. He scored twice and packing away 175 yards running and pass receiving.

The wrecker is middle linebacker Sam Huff. His job was to stop Jimmy Brown. Huff handed Cleveland's league-leading ground gainers so effectively he gained only 50 yards in 15 tries. Brown has been averaging over a 100 a game.

While the Giants won in the East and started looking toward a replay of last year's championship game with Baltimore, the defending champion Colts clinched a tie for the crown in the Western Division.

Led by quarterback Johnny Unitas, who set an NFL record for most TD passes in one season, the Colts won their showdown battle for first place with San Francisco as they defeated the 49ers 34-14 in a Saturday game.

The Colts lead the 49ers and Chicago Bears by one game with one left to play. The Bears moved into a tie for the runner-up spot Sunday by beating Pittsburgh 27-21 for their sixth straight win.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia took over second place in the East with a 34-14 thumping of Washington, Detroit clobbered

Norm Van Brocklin connected with Tommy McDonald on 35, 6 and 50-yard scoring aerials as the Eagles (7-4) romped against the Redskins. Ed LeBaron pitched for a pair of Redskins TDs.

The Lions (3-7-1) went with Tobin Rote as their starting quarterback and it paid off. He passed for one touchdown and ran for another as Detroit built a 24-7 halftime lead over the cards (2-9).

Paul Hornung hit Boyd Dowler with touchdown heaves of 28 and 30 yards and kicked a 23-yard field goal and five conversions as the Packers (6-5) poured it on the hapless Rams (2-9), who have lost seven straight.

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All-Time High For Parimutuels

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An all-time high of \$793,815.975 went through the parimutuel machines at the nation's harness racing tracks during the 1959 season.

The total handle, announced today by the U.S. Trotting Assn., from a report by USTA President Walter J. Michael to the 40-member board of directors, is more than 80 million dollars above the 1958 mark of \$712,872,993.

Total attendance also rose considerably. Crowds in 1959 totaled \$4,128,702 compared to \$2,769,494 for the previous year, USTA records showed.

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Basketball Scores

National Basketball Assn.
Saturday Results
Syracuse 108, Minneapolis 95
New York 124, Detroit 108
St. Louis 113, Philadelphia 112

Sunday Results
St. Louis 118, Cincinnati 104
Boston 121, Minneapolis 104
Philadelphia 118, Detroit 116

Monday Schedule
No Games

Tuesday's Schedule
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at New York
Boston at New York
Minneapolis vs. Syracuse at Portland

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Syracuse 36, UCLA 8
Maryland 33, N.C. State 28
Lenoir Rhyne 47, Southern Conn. 20 (Eastern NAIA playoff)

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riel scored one touchdown and passed for two others, both to end Jim Tappa. Halfback Ron Podwika scored the other State touchdown.

Clemson will fly to Houston Dec. 16, three days ahead of the game with Texas Christian. Both teams had 8-2 records. TCU was ranked 7th in the nation by The Associated Press and Clemson 10th in the latest football poll.

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Tuesday, December 8 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Court Room, 3rd Floor, Greenville City Hall

Are you eligible for big benefits and don't know it? Are you filing your tax returns properly for Social Security? If you are a farmer and do not properly and promptly file your 1959 Social Security returns, you are in danger of permanently losing a portion of your benefits. Don't miss this Panel Discussion by experts! Question-and-Answer period follows.

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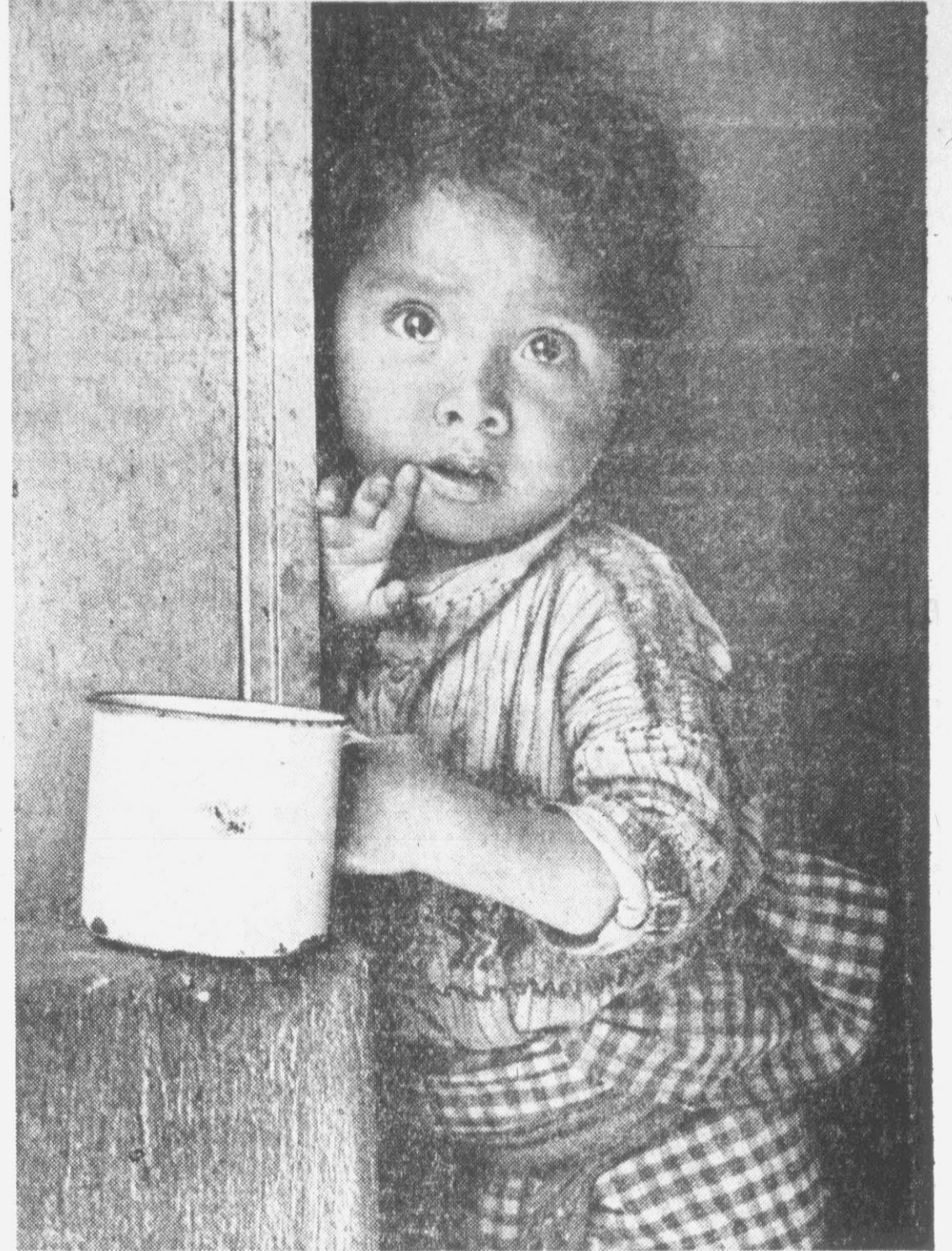
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HELPING THE WORLD'S CHILDREN



INDONESIA: Training aide shows an aged midwife correct way to bathe a child. Midwives are also taught to use sterilized equipment.



GUATEMALA: Youngster in village of Santa Maria Cauque waits for free milk given to combat kwashiorkor, a disease resulting from protein deficiency.



INDIA: Recovering from malnutrition, young patient learns how to play at child welfare clinic in hospital at Hyderabad.

The U. N. Children's Fund has reached the age of 13 — a brief life in which it has helped some 250 million youngsters in more than 100 lands.

Children around the world — from African jungle dwellers ravaged by leprosy to Latin American kids in need of milk — have benefited from UNICEF's helping hand. Aid is given solely on the basis in need — without regard to color, creed or political belief.

So strong is the appeal of a child in trouble that the response has been universal. Donations last year ranged from 9½ million dollars given by the United States to \$116 from the tiny West Indies isle of Antigua. Even the communist countries, known for their distaste for U. N. aid projects, have contributed. For the past five years Russia has been donating an annual half million dollars.

The Children's Fund was born of a U. N. resolution in December, 1946, when the first General Assembly met in London. That year it provided food and clothing to 11 European nations still recovering from World War II. The project has grown steadily. Last year UNICEF spent more than 28 million dollars contributing food, medicine and technical aid.

About 90 per cent of the 1959 budget came from 87 governments. The rest came from individuals, organizations and organized fund raising campaigns. UNICEF officials stress that no contribution is too small to be of help. One cent provides enough vaccine to protect a child against tuberculosis. One dollar will provide enough medication to treat a leprosy case for three years.

There are an estimated one billion children in the world today and 750 million of them live in underdeveloped countries. Some day UNICEF hopes to help all youngsters in need.



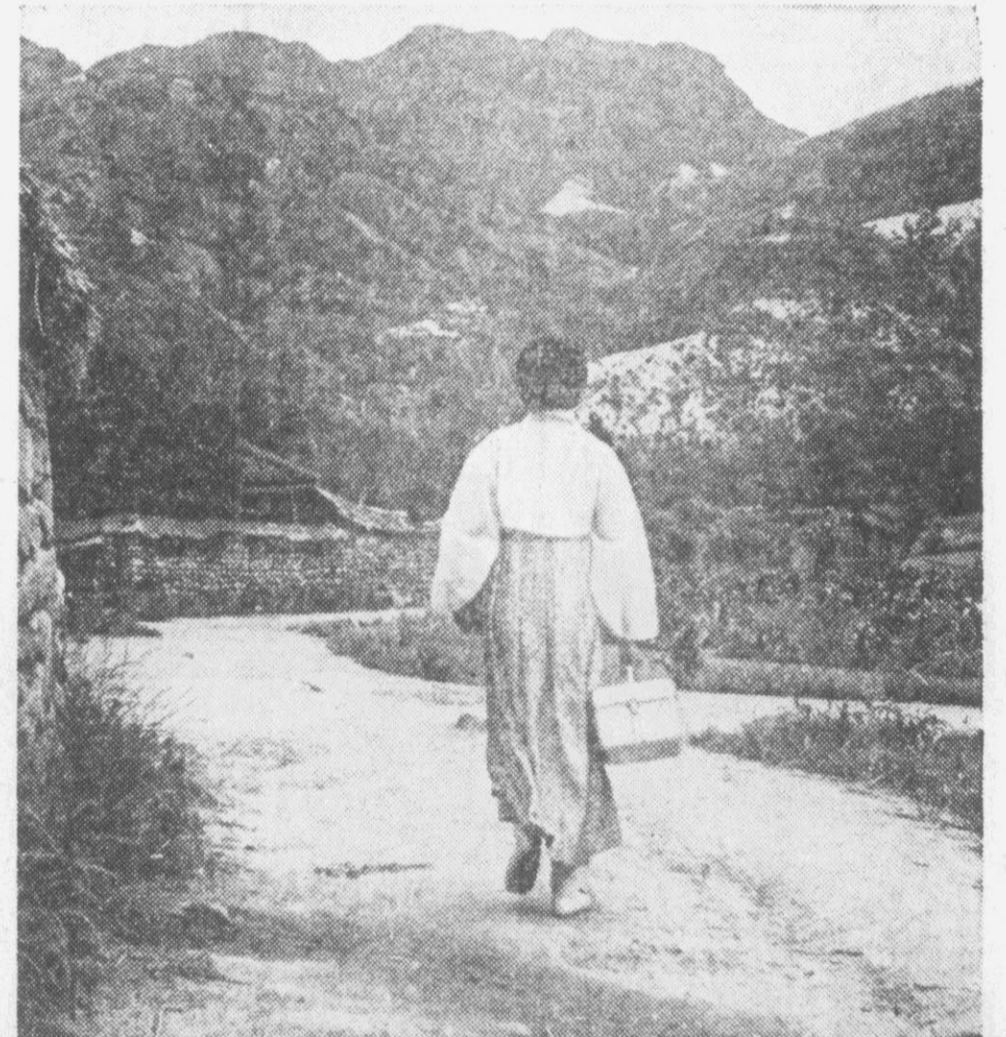
BURMA: Youth gets sensitivity test for leprosy. The disease is fought with use of sulfene medication supplied by UNICEF.



SUDAN: Mothers bring babies to clinic where they get checkup, drugs, vitamins.



THE PHILIPPINES: Little girl in Bulacan Province gets a tuberculin test to determine whether or not she can benefit from vaccination against tuberculosis.



SOUTH KOREA: After delivering a healthy baby, a midwife sets off on her ten-mile journey back to Seoul from Pulkang Ki. The UNICEF midwife kit in her hands is an invaluable delivery aid.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



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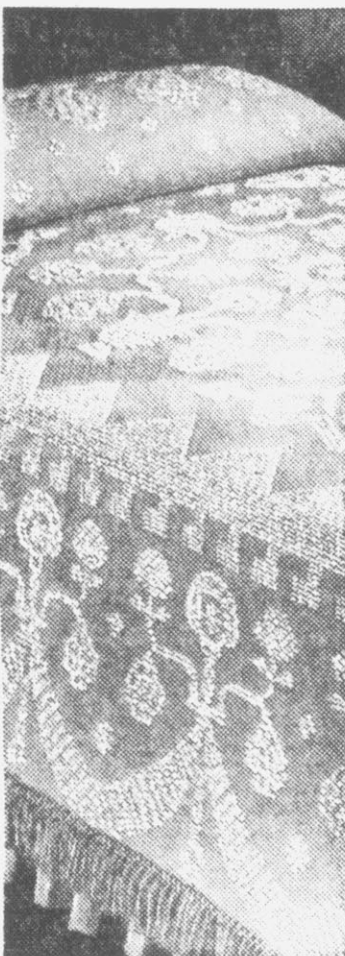
CHRISTMAS

Never before have we had so much to offer for your Christmas gifts for quality. Our store is now in its holiday attire, where you can find...

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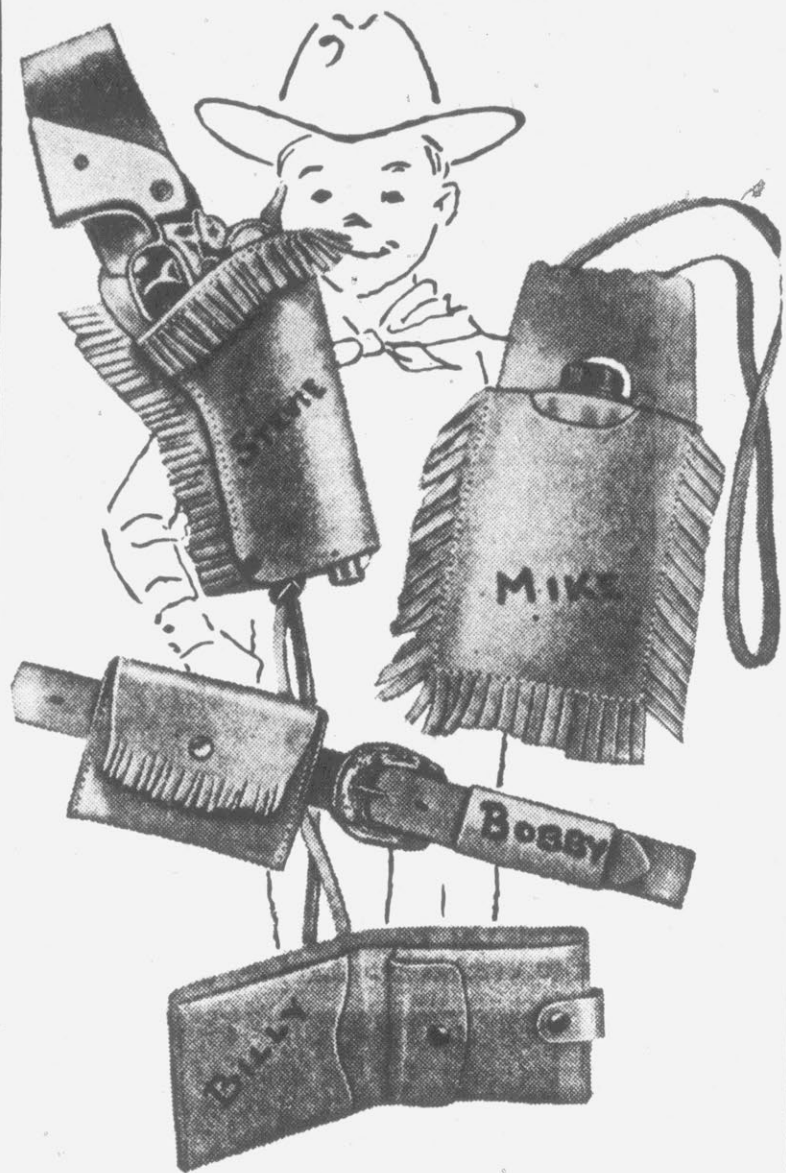
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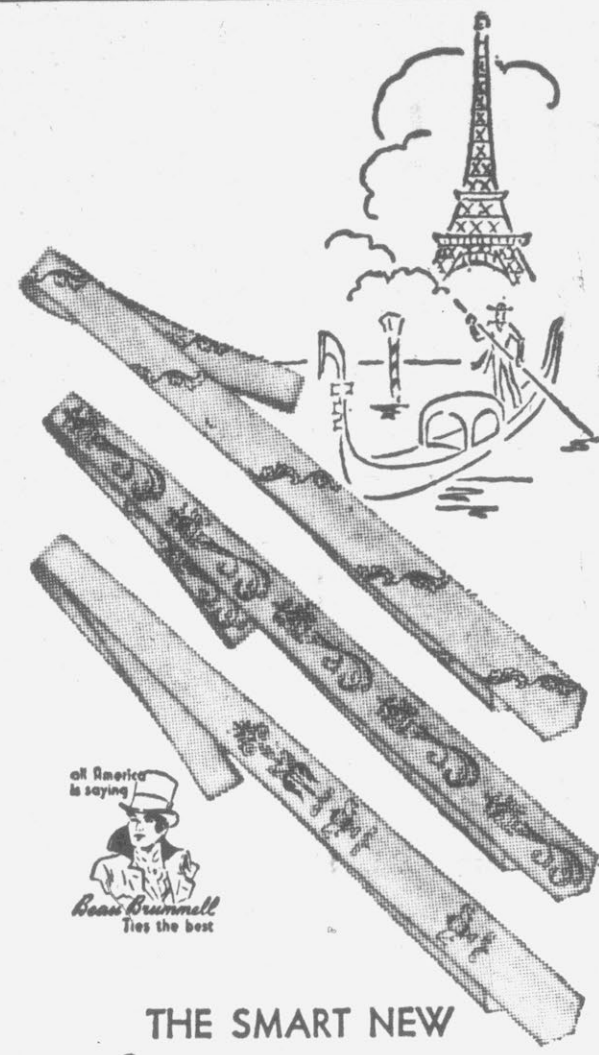
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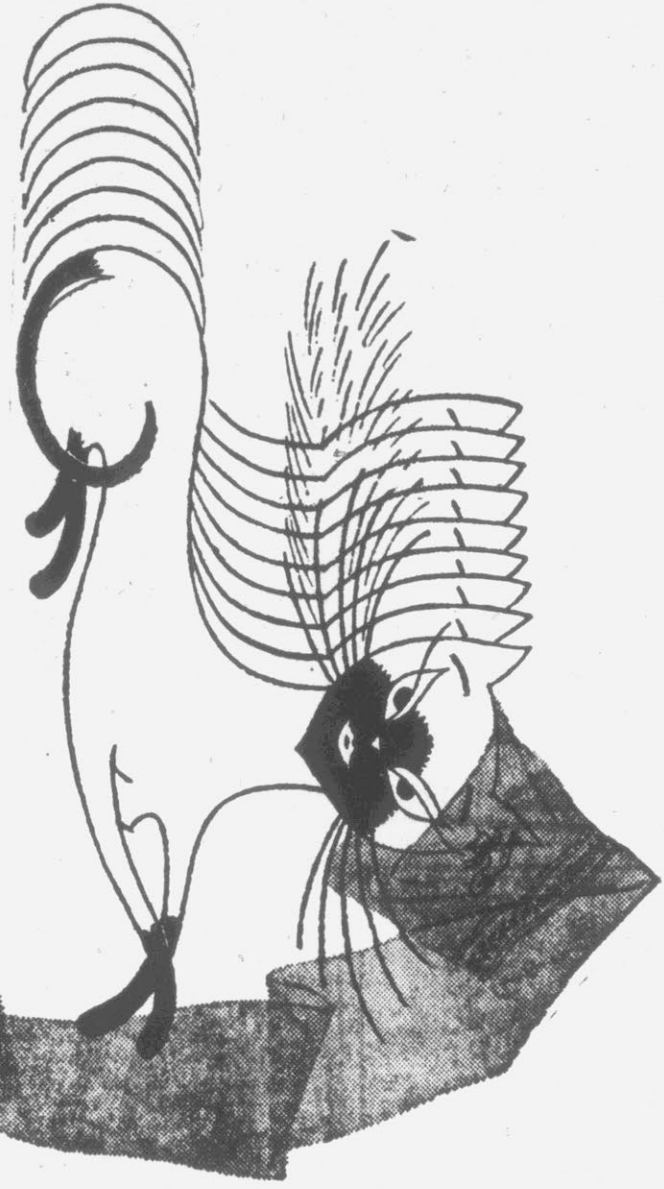
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After Shave Lotion, Men's Cologne, Stick Deodorant, Body Talcum, Shampoo in shower-safe plastic.



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Cardigan \$10.98
Short sleeve pullover \$7.98
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Try 'Moon Garden' For Space Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientists are using a "moon garden" in their studies of food problems facing future airmen in orbit.

The garden in which ordinary vegetables are grown under reduced air pressure is one of the projects under the direction of Dr. Norman Lee Barr.

Barr, former director of aviation and space medicine research for the Navy, is now chief of space environment and life sciences research for Republic Aviation Corp.

The moon garden is part of Republic's Farmingdale, N.Y., space environment laboratory.

One of the possibilities under study is whether indigestible plant fibers can be turned into meat substitutes by sudden exposure from a warm pressurized space cabin into the cold vacuum of space.

Barr explained that if a glass of warm air-filled water is exposed suddenly to vacuum, it explodes into a shower of droplets, mist and steam.

Similarly, he said, if a heated weed stem is suddenly exposed to vacuum, tiny explosions in the plant tissue cells rupture the cell walls and liberate the protein so that it may be acted upon by a man's gastric enzymes.

The moon garden project at Farmingdale is about six months old.

Barr said plants grown in the partial vacuum have less stalk and stem than normal plants, do not grow as large, and apparently mature faster.

He added that there was some indication that plants grown in a partial vacuum produce more fruit.

The laboratory also is attempting to measure the influence of gravity on plant growth.

Pilots Told End Of Line At Sixty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting March 15, airline pilots must quit flying at the age of 60, by order of the Federal Aviation Agency.

At present there is no age limit. The Airline Pilots Assn. at Friday asked the FAA order Friday as "whimsical and capricious." It said there was no shred of evidence to justify such a rule and added it would fight the order in federal courts.

However, the Air Transport Assn., an industry group, said the age limit is "reasonable and judicious."

FAA Administrator E. R. Quesada also set stricter new standards for copilots. He said both actions are needed to ensure public safety in an age where jet airliners carry up to 165 passengers at 550 miles an hour.

Quesada said there never has been any proof that pilot age was a factor in airline accidents. But he added that "the regulation is based on medical facts that clearly establish that sudden incapacitation due primarily to heart attack and strokes . . . become significantly more frequent in any group reaching age 60, and such attacks cannot be predicted on an individual basis by prior medical examinations."

Quesada estimated that only about 40 of the 14,000 active airline pilots would be grounded by the age limit.

Space Monkey Is Back Home For Series Of Tests

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Sam, the seven-pound rhesus monkey who traveled 55 miles into space, returned to his home Sunday night for a series of tests. He was born at the School of Aviation Medicine here.

Sam was sent aloft Friday by a Little Joe rocket from Wallops Island, Va., in a missile that attained a speed of 3,600 miles an hour.

He was plucked from the Atlantic in his Project Mercury capsule, a chamber designed to carry man in his first orbit around the earth. A Navy destroyer transported Sam to Norfolk, Va., Saturday, and he was flown here in a C47.

Sam will be under constant observation as doctors attempt to determine the effects of the flight on the monkey.

The monkey has been placed off limits to newsmen while he undergoes tests at Randolph Air Force Base.

Mental Patient Stole Ambulance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A mental patient stole an ambulance and sped around Kansas City with red light flashing and siren screaming for about three hours Sunday night.

"I felt a great need down deep inside of me for speed," Michael Donald Byrd, 19, told police after he parked the ambulance and walked back to General Hospital.

Police said Byrd, 6 feet 2, weighing 220 pounds, has been a mental patient at the hospital three years.

He got away in one of the ambulances stationed at the hospital. By turning on the police radio in the vehicle he avoided pursuers. The ambulance was sighted in various parts of the city before officers found it in a parking lot. It was undamaged.

Byrd was held in jail overnight. Police indicated he would be returned to the hospital.

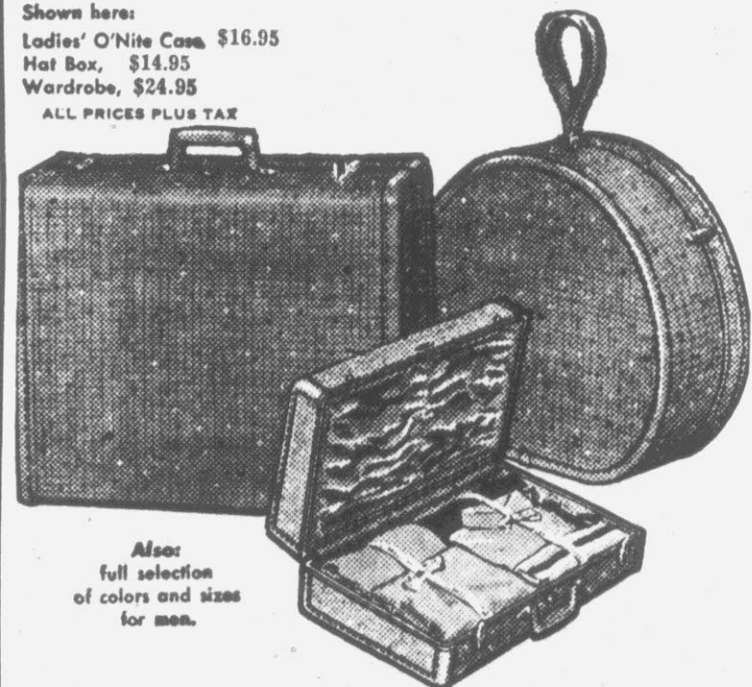
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Colors: PINK - BLUE



This classic pajama is smartly tailored of cotton with famous hysucollar® that disappears at back for sleeping comfort. It is Sanforized, too, for lasting fit.

HARVEY

Despite Unrest, Panama Canal Keeps Busy

PANAMA (AP)—Anti-American riot or no riot, the Panama Canal keeps busy every day.

Twenty-seven ships laden with freight and passengers are lifted and lowered 85 feet from one ocean to another on a daily average. Fifty million tons of cargo go through the locks between the Atlantic and the Pacific every year.

In money the U.S.-operated Canal Zone means more than 71 million dollars yearly to the country it divides. This is 12 million dollars more than the national budget. It makes up Panama's own foreign trade deficit, the difference between what it sells and what it buys.

Yet some of Panama's million poverty stricken inhabitants are unhappy. They want more money from the "Colossus of the North" in return for use of the strip 10 miles wide across their country. Most of all, they say, they want their flag to fly over it.

Panamanians feel their sovereign rights were sold out to the United States by the French engineer, Philippe Buneau-Varilla, when the fledgling government of

Panama sent him to Washington in 1903 to sign a treaty with Secretary of State John Hay.

The United States in its urge to build the canal had encouraged Panama to cut off from Colombia. French private interests having failed at the loss of 22,000 men to dig a big ditch across the isthmus, the United States bought their property and rights for 40 million dollars in 1904. The treaty Buneau-Varilla signed granted the United States the right to govern the zone for all time "as if it were sovereign." Panamanians say Buneau-Varilla did it to get back some of the money the French had sunk in the swampy jungles.

The United States paid the infant republic 10 million dollars outright and began paying a yearly rent of \$230,000. It finished the canal in 10 years at a cost of 425 million dollars. It also made tropical Panama a healthy place to live.

Exercising sovereign rights through the Canal Zone government and operating the waterway through the Panama Canal Company, the United States signed further treaties with Panama in 1936 and 1955. These, among other things, granted certain commercial concessions to this rapidly

growing country. Canal Zone authorities say direct benefits to Panama now amount to \$24,600,000 a year. This is paid in wages to 16,000 Panamanians who work in the zone in contracts for construction and services, for food and supplies.

In addition, they estimate that 47 million dollars are pumped into the economy of Panama through the payrolls and purchases of other U.S. agencies, the spending of Canal Zone families and the U.S. armed forces on guard over the canal, disability payments to former employees, the spending of U.S. tourists.

This compares with the Panama government's budget for 1959 of approximately 58 million dollars. The total equals the deficit between Panama's imports of \$92,800,000 in 1958 and its exports of about \$21,200,000, mainly of bananas, shrimp and cocoa beans.

U.S. authorities say that Panama thus lives largely off the canal. Yet many Panamanians resent the 11,000 Americans who live and work in the zone, look enviously at the way they live.

Some Panamanian politicians are demanding half the gross revenue from the canal tolls, which was \$83,100,000 in 1958. The net

revenue last year was \$2,700,000. Panama has been collecting a percent of \$1,930,000 yearly since 1955. Throughout its 45 years, the canal's tolls have remained the same. Some Panamanians propose an increase to provide more money for Panama. Canal authorities, on the other hand, say their aim is to serve shipping of the world on the most economic basis possible.

WGTC Radio

MONDAY
 3:00—WGTC News
 3:05—Ben Avery Show
 4:00—WGTC News
 4:05—Ben Avery Show
 4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 5:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY
 6:00—Sign On
 6:01—Country Boy
 7:00—WGTC News
 7:05—Country Boy
 7:30—State News
 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 7:45—H. B. Rogers Show
 7:53—School Menus
 7:55—H. B. Rogers Show
 8:00—WGTC News
 8:05—H. B. Rogers Show
 8:55—Baby Births
 9:00—WGTC News
 9:05—H. B. Rogers Show
 9:30—Social Calendar
 9:35—H. B. Rogers Show

9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—WGTC News
 10:05—H. B. Rogers Show
 10:30—Community Calendar
 10:35—H. B. Rogers Show
 11:00—WGTC News
 11:05—H. B. Rogers Show
 11:30—Farm Service Program
 11:35—H. B. Rogers Show
 12:00—WGTC News
 12:05—Country Boy
 12:30—State News
 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 12:45—Country Boy
 1:00—WGTC News
 1:05—Ben Avery Show
 2:00—WGTC News
 2:05—Ben Avery Show
 3:00—WGTC News
 3:05—Ben Avery Show
 4:00—WGTC News
 4:05—Ben Avery Show
 4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 5:00—Sign Off



WINTER'S WHITE WRAP — Mates Leonard McAtee, left, and William Suida look over the ice-encrusted superstructure of the tanker Pleiades as their craft makes its way into a Milwaukeean berth after a cold and blustery trip on the Great Lakes.

President Pauses To Draw Inspiration From Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP)—President Eisenhower paused briefly Sunday in his world-wide quest for peace to draw inspiration from Pope John XXIII.

The President emerged from his 27-minute audience with the Pope's earnest wishes for God's blessing upon him. Eisenhower said he was inspired by the Pope's approval of the free world's efforts toward "peace and friendship in freedom."

The Pope also expressed "sentiments of benevolence and admiration which we cherish for the American people." He said he rejoiced that the United States, under Eisenhower, is striving so actively "toward the lofty ideals of a loyal and effective concord between nations."

The President said: "I thank Your Holiness for the words you have addressed to me, my family and my country. I am also grateful for your blessing."

The President was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and James C. Hagerty, his press secretary. The Pope received them in his private library.

Sunday was a bright, sunny day in Rome, contrasting sharply with the cold rain that marred the first days of Eisenhower's visit.

Before going to the Vatican, Eisenhower and his family attended services at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church.

On the President's arrival in the ancient courtyard before the Pope's palace, the Star Spangled Banner blared forth there for the second time in history. It had been played once before when President Woodrow Wilson visited Pope Benedict XV in 1919.

From the courtyard, in the heart of the tiny Vatican state, he was escorted to the elevator. The party got off at the second floor. In the Raphael gallery, adorned by frescoes of the great Renaissance artist, they were met by five Swiss guards.

The President and his party passed through the Chamber of the Tapestries, the Chamber of the Noble Guards, the secret antechamber and the Clementine Hall. There 10 more Swiss Guards stood at attention.

There were also nine American nuns. One of them, a Sister of Charity, spotted Barbara Eisenhower and whispered: "Oh, she is really nice."

In the little throne room, the President met Amleto Cardinal Ciozzani, formerly the Pope's delegate in Washington. The President had particularly asked to see him, Vatican officials said.

A minute later the President was greeted by the Pope at the entrance to his library.

The President bowed slightly when he was introduced to the pontiff, and they shook hands.

The Pope, in resplendent white robes, put his visitors at ease by valiantly conducting the interview in English.

The Pope apologized for his pronunciation but the President said it was excellent. This evidently

pleased the 78-year old pontiff, who began studying the language little more than a year ago.

At one point Pope John remarked on the "happy and encouraging coincidence" of the President's son and himself bearing the name John.

The Pope gave silver medals commemorating his reign to each member of the President's group. To the President he gave the same medal struck in gold.

Set Hearing On Radio And TV

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The chairman of the House subcommittee which disclosed TV quiz show rigging says new hearings will be held to investigate various practices of radio and television.

Rep. Oren D. Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, said Friday in a speech here that his group will conduct hearings in Washington next month.

He said subcommittee investigators had turned up information that warranted new hearings. He declined to specify the scope of the new hearings.



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 \$2.25 PINT

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The Daily Reflector
Classified Advertising Department

POGO
 I'M GOIN' HOME FOR MY MANDOLIN! ... WHAT YOU GONNA DO, SON?
 BRING BACK SOME ROPE AN' WHEN YOU AIN'T SINGIN' YOU AN' ME WILL PLAY HORSEY.
 MMM ... POGO VISITIN' MIZ MAWSELLE HEZZIBAH.
 OKAY

BLONDIE
 HERE ARE THE TWO DOLLARS I BORROWED FROM YOU FRIDAY AND REBORROWED YESTERDAY.
 DON'T PUT THEM BACK IN YOUR WALLET, DEAR.
 I WANT TO RE-REBORROW THEM.
 THIS COUNTRY SHOULD HAVE A WOMAN SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

THE PHANTOM
 THE WORDS SPREAD THRU THE JUNGLE: DOGGOORU KILLS PHANTOM DEAR!
 THE JUNGLE CHIEFS WHO WITNESSED THE EVENT LEAVE DOOM PEAK... DOGGOORU KILLS PHANTOM.
 NONE WILL BELIEVE AT FIRST UNTIL THEY HEAR FROM THEIR CHIEFS WHO SAW IT!
 IT REACHES THE DEEP WOODS TO THE PYGMIES! DOGGOORU KILLS PHANTOM DEAR!

JULIET JONES
 YOU CAN'T GET ANY CLOSER TO THOSE MEN THAN YOU ARE NOW, GOVERNOR MILLSON. MOST OF 'EM IN THAT WORK-HOUSE ARE LIFERS—THEY'VE GOT NOTHING TO LOSE.
 WHATEVER I DO, I'LL DO AT MY OWN RISK, WARDEN.
 HEY, GOVERNOR—YOU CHICKEN? WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU—CLOSE UP! YOU TAKING A WALK OVER THIS WAY?

BEEBLE BAILY
 YOU HEARD ME, BEEBLE! NO SWIMMING UNTIL THIS BRIDGE IS FINISHED!
 SARGE! THE BRIDGE BROKE! COME QUICK!
 WHAT DO YOU WANT ME FOR?
 TELL BEEBLE HE CAN SWIM OUT!

FLASH GORDON
 ALL HANDS—DON PRESSURE SUITS! ABANDON SHIP! AND CARRY YOUR GRENADE RIFLES!
 THESE SUITS ARE BUILT TO TAKE THE SHOCK WAVES... THOSE SEA-BEASTS AIN'T!
 THEY'RE TURNING TAIL!
 WE DROVE THEM OFF! BUT WE'RE 1200 FEET DOWN! WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT BACK TO THE SURFACE!
 FLASH! LOOK! DOESN'T THAT LOOK LIKE A CITY?

NUBBIN
 WHAT'S GOING ON OVER THERE?
 IT'S A CLOSED MEETING OF THE HEN BETTERMENT LEAGUE!
 CLOSE! MEETING MY FOOT! THEY NEED MY VIEWPOINT!
 I NEVER WAS MUCH OF A JOINER.



Manufacturers May Pay More For Basic Metals

NEW YORK (AP)—The chances seem growing today that manufacturers may have to pay higher prices next year for basic metals. This seems so despite the insistence of steel management that it is set on holding the price line.

Whether steel prices go up awaits the settlement of the dispute in that industry over wage increases and working rules. But when the government steps in—as is now threatened if labor and management can't come to an agreement—the historical pattern has been to grant wage increases which the companies contend must be offset by price hikes.

With manufacturers' steel inventories so low, they could put up little fight against paying what the steel companies might ask.

Copper prices have firmed up already, due to a supply shortage in that strike beset industry. Final labor contracts will help set the price pattern there—perhaps still higher prices.

The aluminum industry makes

no bones about wanting to raise prices—if it can get away with it in the face of foreign competition. Aluminum companies also have labor contracts to hammer out. These are being held up awaiting the outcome of the wage and rules dispute in the steel industry.

But aluminum management contends that even without another pay boost their present prices already are too low under current operating costs.

In industries where contracts have been signed this year, the wage scales plus fringe benefits have gone up an average of 10 cents an hour.

Still other industries will increase wage payments next year under old contracts providing for them. And thousands of workers get more pay when the cost-of-living index reaches new peaks.

All this is why many manufacturers see rough sledding ahead in holding down their own operating costs—and hence the prices of their own products.

Signs Indicate A Home Is Being Built For Kim

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They're building a livable home for a Kim Novak movie and the grapevine says it will be the honeymoon house of the actress and director Richard Quine.

The contractor estimates the market value of the property and house at \$250,000. It's perched on a hilltop in Bel-Air and there is no swankier address in this land of millionaires.

The house is an integral part of the plot of "Strangers When We Meet," Kirk Douglas, married to Barbara Rush in the movie, carries on an illicit romance with Kim. He takes her to the site of a home he is building in Bel-Air.

Quine's cousin, Tom, a Los Angeles contractor, is building the house, using his regular crews.

Movie carpenters, used to building things that can easily be torn down, are not involved in the actual house construction.

Kim's steady date is director Quine. His wife gets her final divorce decree in March. Until the

divorce, Kim is mum about any marriage plans.

"I certainly am very fond of Dick," she admits. "But as for marriage, I can't say right now." Intimates say the beautiful Chicago blonde is more smitten with Quine than any of her previous boy friends, including Cary Grant and Aly Khan.

Of the latter, she comments: "They're much too young for me. I can't keep up with them."

Kim, at 26, is about half their ages.

But the big tipoff that the house belongs to Quine comes from a source on the picture who said Kim looked at and approved all sketches and plans for the mansion.

"I have worked with Kim on half a dozen pictures," the source said. "And this is the first time she ever even cared about, let alone looked at, a movie set before she walked on it."

Quine, one of the top young directors in the business, is as much as Kim on marriage plans.

property conveyed to M. A. Campbell and wife, Lillian Morris Campbell by that certain deed from Winifred C. Warren, et al., dated April 10, 1953, and recorded in Book C-27, page 274 of the Pitt County Registry.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.

Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10) per cent of bid. Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.

This the 9th day of November, 1959.

DINK JAMES, Trustee
James & Hite, Attys.
Nov. 16-23-30 Dec. 7

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM LAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered in that certain special proceeding entitled "W. H. Purser et al. versus Dorothy LaRue Purser et al." on the 14th day of October, 1959, and a certain order of re-sale signed and entered on the 24th day of November, 1959, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Saturday, the 12th day of December, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Pitt County, offer for sale to the highest bidder in cash those certain adjoining tracts of land constituting one tract and particularly described as follows:

1st Tract. That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. J. Moore, J. H. C. Dixon, Wyatt Gardner, and known as a part of the Cox land and beginning at a stake in a ditch in J. J. Moore's line and runs thence North 32 deg. 30 min. West, 39 poles to an oak; thence North 1 deg. West, 151 poles to a stake in Gardner's line; thence with said line North 69 deg. East, 40 poles to a stake; thence South 1 deg. East, 171 poles to a stake at the corner of a ditch; thence with said ditch 112 poles to the beginning, containing 43-3-8 acres, more or less, as surveyed by J. B. Respass, Surveyor, and being the same land conveyed to Mary V. Purser by deed dated September 21, 1907, and recorded in Book W-8 at page 162 of the Pitt County Registry.

2nd Tract. That certain tract or

parcel of land situate, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. J. Moore, J. H. C. Dixon, Wyatt Gardner, and known as a part of the Cox land and beginning at a stake in a ditch in J. J. Moore's line and runs thence North 32 deg. 30 min. West, 39 poles to an oak; thence North 1 deg. West, 151 poles to a stake in Gardner's line; thence with said line North 69 deg. East, 40 poles to a stake; thence South 1 deg. East, 171 poles to a stake at the corner of a ditch; thence with said ditch 112 poles to the beginning, containing 43-3-8 acres, more or less, as surveyed by J. B. Respass, Surveyor, and being the same land conveyed to Mary V. Purser by deed dated September 21, 1907, and recorded in Book W-8 at page 162 of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 25th day of November, 1959.

R. B. LEE
Commissioner
Nov. 30 Dec. 7

Excepting, however, from the above land a lot which was conveyed by W. C. Purser and wife, Mary V. Purser, to J. R. Purser and wife, Nettie Purser, by deed dated October 7, 1943 and recorded in Book R-22 at page 369 of the Pitt County Registry; also, excepting 2 acres, more or less, conveyed by W. C. Purser and wife to L. W. Purser by deed recorded in Book T-27 at page 256 of said Registry.

Tobacco allotment on said land for the year 1959: 11.21 acres.

Open land—74 acres; woodland—approximately 56 acres.

The proposed purchaser at this sale will be required then and there to deposit with the Commissioner 10% of his bid as a good faith deposit and the bid will remain open for 10 days for advance bids as provided by law and said sale is subject to confirmation by the Court.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 3-6t

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. 5-2t

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL2-6166.

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. 1-6t

TV SHOWING BAD?—CALL US for DAY TV SERVICE, phone PL 2-5528. Appliance Mart, Inc. RALPH CRAWFORD, Technician. Nov. 3-1t

Manning's Refrigeration and Electrical Service. No job too small or too large. Repairs on irons, ranges, washers, toasters, water pumps, refrigerators—commercial and domestic. Call for estimates. Phone PL 2-7195. Dec. 2-1 mo.

QUALITY PICTURE FRAMING. Our prices are reasonable—work guaranteed—prompt delivery. Smith's Picture Framing, 1003 West Third Street, PL 2-2743. 7-6t

WANTED TO RENT
WANT to rent in Greenville or within a 15 mile radius by physician—3 bedroom house. Must occupy by Jan. 1st. Would consider renting with option to buy. Contact Philip G. Nelson, M.D., 3407 Chapel Hill Road, Durham, N. C. 2-6t

WHITE family of four desires to rent farm on halves with approximately 8 acres tobacco. Phone Ayden 4175. 3-5t

WORK WANTED
NEW additions, remodeling, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry. Work all work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A. C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave., City. 30-12t

MAIDS—NEW YORK 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. 7-3t

HOUSEWORKERS—BETTER
Jobs for you Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 weekly, free room, board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York. 7-1t

CONTINUOUS year round income. Are you looking for a convenient way to earn money, bonds and prizes? Write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville. 5-3t

FILL your purse with beauty—\$88 Make money satisfying every woman's wish for beauty. Write "Avon Cosmetics", Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 5-3t

WAITRESS—day hours. Diner Drive-Inn, Colonial Heights, PL 2-4452. Dec. 5-1t

SPECIAL NOTICES
BUSINESSMEN & LADIES Lunch—Consists of meat, two vegetables, drink and dessert, 97c. Served Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Silo Restaurant, phone PL 2-4193. 7-1t

TV Special! Slightly used Blende 21" Bendix TV combination record player. New picture tube, new record changer, \$199.95. Appliance Mart, Inc. Nov. 25-1t

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. 16-1t

MONEY TO LOAN
QUICK LOANS!
If you have a job—you have credit with us. No waiting—no red tape. Credit Finance Company, 106 East Fifth St. Phone PL 2-5182 Oct. 5-1t

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 3-6t

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. 5-2t

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FILL your purse with beauty—\$88 Make money satisfying every woman's wish for beauty. Write "Avon Cosmetics", Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 5-3t

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HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS Save Time and Money At Coin-O-Matic Washerette 1209 Evans St. Open 24 Hours Daily 3-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: Experienced short order cook. Call PL 2-9815 at once. 3-4t

YOUNG man for office and warehouse work in wholesale business. Reply Wholesale, P.O. Box 408, City. Give age, experience, and references. Information confidential. 4-3t

NATIONAL CONCERN OFFERS opportunity. Married men above 30 preferred. Must have late model car. Knowledge of tractors and lubrication helpful. Sales experience not necessary. We train if hired. Drawing account. For personal interview contact L.W. Johnson, Kenland Motel, between 6 and 9 p.m.—Monday, Dec. 7. 7-1t

NATIONAL CONCERN OFFERS opportunity. Married man above 30 preferred. Must have late model car. Knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful. Sales experience not necessary. We train if hired. Drawing account. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to A.D. Kopp, Box 392, Dallas, Texas. 7-14

MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY Rawleigh Products to consumers in W. Central Pitt County. Good time to start. No capital required. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCL-442, 553-B, Richmond, Va. 7-14-21-28

WANTED
Young man for office and warehouse work in wholesale business. Reply "Wholesale," Box 408, City. Give age, experience and references. Information confidential. 5-2t

\$3 HR. AVERAGE—COMM. Assembling novelty lamps, spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. Excellent sideline. Write: OUGOR ENTERPRISES, Caldwell, 1, Arkansas. 7-1t

TWO MEN
To service our equipment. Also learn sales. Earning opportunity, \$65 and up to start. Apply in person Proctor Hotel, Tuesday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. only. Ask for E. C. Wombie. 7-1t

CHRISTIAN man wanted. Lifetime opportunity—permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write "Christian", Box 23-7, City. 2-3t

HOUSEWORKERS: Live-in positions, \$30 to \$50. Mass. Conn. N.Y. References required. Care advanced. Barton Emp. Bureau, Gt. Barrington, Mass. 4-3t

MAIDS (150) NEEDED
Licensed Reliable Agency Guaranteed jobs at \$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. 7-3t

HOUSEWORKERS—BETTER
Jobs for you Work in New York homes at \$30-\$50 weekly, free room, board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York. 7-1t

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SPECIAL NOTICES

FRESH seafood daily. Northside Seafood, North Greene Street beside Conee Island Lunch. 3-6t

FOR RENT
CORNER OF EAST 4TH AND Meade Sts., upstairs apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, Steam heat. Convenient to college. Dial PL 2-4339. Aug. 18-1t

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

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. 1-6t

MODERN THREE ROOM Unfurnished downstairs apartment. Tiled bath, tub and shower, automatic gas heat, water heater, venetian blinds. Strictly private. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. Dec. 3-1t

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

FOUR room downstairs furnished apartment. Screened porch, private entrances. Also three room downstairs furnished apartment—Newly painted. Both completely private. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. Nov. 25-1t

POOR 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 2-6683. P.M. 2-1t

THREE room house in Mill Village. \$30 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. 5-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE
1/2 TON V8 Ford pickup truck. Fisher's Appliance Corp., Greenville, N. C. 1-12t

REAL ESTATE
BEAUTIFUL three bedroom brick home, 211 N. Eastern Street. Small down payment, balance monthly. Call Al Brinson, PL 8-1332. Nov. 26-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—(2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9884. Oct. 12-1t

LOT on Greenville Blvd., west of W. E. Basnight's new home. Wooded front—123 X 200 ft. Call Ralph Tucker at bank PL 8-2151 PL 2-4208. Nov. 24-1 mo.

FOR RENT or sale: 2818 Jackson Drive Colonial Heights—brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area and bath. Automatic forced air heat. Immediate occupancy. Contact C. L. Butler, Jacksonville, N. C. phone 5161 or 9872.

FOR Sale: 8 room 2 story home, 807 Ward Street. \$6,500, small down payment. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, Phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 2-12t

HOUSE for sale. One 5 room frame home on a nice lot in Meadowbrook. Very liberal terms, priced cheap. See at 1508 N. Pitt Street, City. 5-3t

FOR SALE
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. 28-12t

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 2-5665. Nov. 13-1t

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. 4-6t

FOR "A JOB WELL DONE FEELING" clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Belk Tyler's. 7-6t

TAILOR-MADE automobile seat covers for any model car. Variety of patterns to choose from. Also furniture upholstery. Home & Auto Supply. 4-6t

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 2-2561 Feb. 1-1t

'55 Oldsmobile 88 Fully equipped. 42,000 miles, \$1195. Can be seen at Riggs Gulf Station, 1201 Dickinson Avenue. 2-4t

FOR SALE: LIVE CHRISTMAS Trees, red cedar. All sizes. Telephone PL 8-2533, Mumford Road, 1 1/4 block from city limit. Mrs. M.T. Beane. Dec. 7-14

FREE on request—56 pg. Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, also extensive assortment landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Dept. N86, Waynesboro, Virginia. 4-7-9-11-14

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

Farm For Lease (For Cash) About 60 Acres Cleared 5.85 Acres Tobacco 7.7 Acres Peanuts 5.1 Acres Cotton Contact: J. O. Warren Rt. 2, Bethel, N. C. 1-5t

1958 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Four-door, eight-cylinder engine, radio, heater, AIR-CONDITIONING. Two-tone paint, whitewall tires. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 7-2t

1957 FORD STATION WAGON Four-door, eight-cylinder engine, radio, heater. Two-tone paint, whitewall tires. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 7-2t

1957 MERCURY Two-door HARDTOP, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Two-tone paint, whitewall tires. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 7-2t

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Eight-cylinder, radio, heater. Excellent condition. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 7-2t

PLANT NOW
Fansies, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees

JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY Across From Hospital Phone PL 2-6185 Oct. 16-1t

MOVING?
Rent A Truck Drive It Yourself Save 1/2 The Cost Write or Call For Our Free Pamphlet, "How To Move & Save"

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

USED TV's with new picture tube, one year warranty. Good selection to pick from. Price starting at \$35. Appliance Mart, Inc. Nov. 25-1t

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur C. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned named below on or before December 7, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 7th day of December, 1959.
LENA W. BARNHILL
Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur C. Barnhill, dec'd of Route 3, Bethel, N. C. Dec. 7-14-21-28 Jan. 4-11

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lewis Augustus Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrators on or before November 14, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 13th day of November, 1959.
PRINCE MILLS and LILLIE BUCK MILLS
Administrators of the estate of Lewis Augustus Mills J. H. Harrell, Atty. Nov. 16-23-30 Dec. 7-14-21

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of J. B. James, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of November, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of November, 1959.
LUCY BROWN JAMES
Executrix of the Estate of J. B. James, deceased Nov. 9-16-23-30 Dec. 7-14

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Sutton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her Attorneys named below on or before November 20, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Oils joined steels and electronics as pace-makers in an active and higher stock market early this afternoon.

Oils were ahead fractionally, renewing their recent strength after absorbing some jolting losses earlier this year. Gains in steel shares were fractional for the most part, although Jones & Laughlin held a gain of around a point, as industry and union bargainers again met with government mediators. Polaroid, up more than 4, paced the electronic group.

Voume was well ahead of that in recent days.

The general background of business was favorable. General Motors, kingpin of the auto industry, resumed production for the first time in nearly a month and there were expectations of record or near-record steel production this week.

GM stock was up only fractionally, but Studebaker - Packard spurred around a point.

Nonferrous metals firmed a bit with fractional changes prevailing. Rails also moved over to the plus side by a narrow margin. This group, like the oil shares, has been hit hard in 1959.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 70 cents at \$28.50 with industrials up 90 cents, rails up 60 cents and

U.S. government bonds firmed. Corporate bonds were off a bit.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops at 12.75 to 14.25 at Wilson; 13.25 to 13.75 at Rocky Mount, Nahunta and Greensboro; 13.00 to 13.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 13.75 at Smithfield; 13.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Enfield, Elizabethtown, Tarboro and Scotland Neck; 13.25 at Castle Hayne, Rich Square, Burgaw and Goldsboro; 13.00 at Albemarle, Siler City, House's Mill, Lillington, Dunn, Clayton, Four Oaks and Clarkton; other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady. Steers and heifers, choice 24.50 to 26.50; good 21.00 to 24.50, standards 17.00 to 20.00; cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.50; heavy cutters 12.00 to 14.00; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00; heavy weights 138.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 17 to 17 1/4, mostly 17.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, weaker, large 35; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, weak. A large 32.

Top Democrats Launch Broad Attack On GOP

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic war chiefs, warning up for 1960, have launched a broad attack on the economic and fiscal policies of the Eisenhower administration.

The Democratic Advisory Council also fired a salvo Sunday against the Republican record on issues ranging from foreign policy to national defense and the race for outer space.

A 10,000-word blueprint for next year's Democratic platform declared: "The Republicans have done a second-rate, second-best job that could cost us more in freedom and national security than can possibly be measured in money."

Charging that the administration has "failed miserably to keep the government's financial house in order," the statement went on to criticize Republicans for lack of "bold and creative leadership," an "affinity for 'moneyed interests,'" "deep-rooted hostility to new ideas" and "incompetent administration."

The platform outline, hammered out during a three-day political whirl, also called for federal aid to education, a stronger civil rights program, a 30 per cent hike in social security benefits and a 25 cent increase in the \$1 minimum wage.

Additionally, the statement urged increased presidential powers to deal with "national-interest" strikes and federal action to push both water conservation and the production of electric power.

Nineteen of the 22 chapters of the blueprint dealt with domestic policy and three with foreign relations. There were signs that producing the document was not accomplished without some internal party wrangling.

The civil rights and aid to education recommendations drew dissents from Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida and a national committeewoman from North Carolina, Mrs. Benjamin Bryan Everett. A number of other Southern members of the council were absent and did not vote.

The final statements on GOP foreign policy, while highly critical, were rewritten to tone down what some members considered too-harsh criticism advocated by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Taking note of the President's current record, the statement said that he had the hopes of all Americans for success, but added that such tours were no substitute for solid programs and policies.

The council sought to lift the peace issue from the political arena, stating: "Peace is not a partisan issue. Any attempt by Republican or Democrat to make partisan capital of peace is deceitful, damaging and dangerous."

Successful Test Of New Rocket Engine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space scientists have announced a successful test of a new type rocket engine and plans to orbit a trio of echo satellites.

The nation's first rocket engine fueled with liquid hydrogen—the huge XLR115—has been test-fired successfully, the Pentagon disclosed Sunday. The engine produced a kick 30 per cent greater than current kerosene-fueled rocket engines.

Plans for launching of the three Echo satellites—the first of them perhaps next March—were announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The balloon-like spheres will be as tall as 10-story buildings and will be fired into orbit 1,000 miles above the earth.

Scientists around the world have been invited to try to bounce radio signals off the big aluminum-coated spheres.

The three satellites to be used in the global communications experiment will be similar to the one inflated Oct. 28 about 250 miles above Wallops Island, Va.

Thousands of residents along 1,000 miles of the Eastern seaboard saw that glistening sphere.

The Echo satellites to be launched next spring from Cape Canaveral, Fla., will be by far the largest objects ever rocketed to such heights. They will be 100 feet in diameter but will weigh only 150 pounds.

The plastic spheres will be folded inside containers 28 inches in diameter and will be inflated when they reach their assigned altitude.

NASA hopes to bounce signals off the inflated sphere, using it as a relay for two-way radio communications between the East and West coasts.

Memorial Service Held By Elks Lodge



"ELK IS NEVER FORGOTTEN" . . . Albion Dunn (right) speaker at Elk Memorial services, Past Exalted Ruler J. G. Proctor presided.

"Living or dead, an Elk is never forgotten."

This spoke Albion Dunn at the local Elks Lodge No. 1645 yesterday afternoon. The lodge, along with all lodges across the nation, was holding memorial services for departed members.

"We shall meet but we shall miss them," Dunn, a past exalted ruler of the local lodge, declared. "There will be the empty chairs."

"Our spirits should be brought up by the God-given knowledge that life does not end at all," the speaker continued. "As we listen we seem to hear the mighty chorus of life begin again."

Dunn said that "On this sacred and solemn day it is natural for each and everyone of us to become a dreamer."

The eight men who met in New York a century ago to found the Elks "must have had a vision," he declared.

"Where there is no vision the people perish."

"So these eight men in New York had a vision to establish

this order and to make it distinctly American."

This vision "with charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity" and respect for the Bible, the law and the flag spread throughout this country, the speaker stated.

J. G. Proctor, past exalted ruler of the lodge, presided over the ceremonies, to which relatives of deceased members and the public were invited.

Deceased members whose names were read include: A. L. Barrett, N. O. Warren, J. B. Lane Jr., John Flanagan, P. W. Netherland, L. G. Garris, Dail Laughinhouse Sr., C. B. Rowlette Jr., Charles P. Manning, Felix Scheller, Cecil C. Jones, C. L. Russ, Clem Gardner, Bruce O. Baker, M. R. Long, Howard Surrill, E. E. Forbes, Tommy Sellers, I. S. Fleming, James S. Picklen, P. T. Anthony, Robert L. Mauney, Guy V. Smith, A. C. Tadlock, B. C. Satterfield, W. G. Scott, W. B. Haymes, E. C. Wilkerson, Perry King, B. L. Gardner, J. M. Barrett, Dallas

C. Clark, Fred J. Forbes Jr., W. H. Woolard, E. M. Butler, O. L. Joyner.

Northeastern Quarter Of U.S. Has Wintry Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blustery storm hurled gale winds, heavy rain and snow at the northeastern quarter of the nation today.

Gale warnings were hoisted from Eastport, Maine, to Block Island, R.I.

Reports of gusts up to 60 miles an hour came from the Buzzards Bay area of Massachusetts.

Rain doused much of New England and New York State. The fall ranged up to 1.75 inches in Worcester, Mass., 1.14 in Boston and 1.41 in New York City.

Snow whirled through states bordering the Great Lakes and fanned as far south as Georgia. Blowing snow and slippery highways made travel hazardous in many areas.

Considerable drifting was reported from Valparaiso to Angola, Ind. Chesterton, Ind., had two to three inches of snow, with drifts up to six inches.

Indiana's snow drifted to four and five inch depths in the northwestern section, but tapered down to two inches in the northeastern district. Roads were mostly clear.

The heaviest snow skipped Cleveland, but up to six inches fell on Ohio counties farther east.

Snow also fell in neighboring Michigan.

The snow varied from two to five inches in West Virginia and western and central Pennsylvania. In Maryland, the snow ranged

Firemen Respond To Two Alarms

Greenville firemen were called to the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company building at the intersection of Washington St. and Dickinson Ave. Saturday about 2:15 p.m. when a relay circuit on the second floor of the building developed a short circuit.

No damage was reported by responding firefighters.

Early this morning trucks were dispatched to 2506 East Fourth St. when a floor furnace flooded and overheated.

Firemen said no damage resulted in the 6:55 a.m. call.

Funeral Tuesday For Ersell James Croom

VANCEBORO — Ersell James Croom, 62, farmer, died at his home near Vanceboro at 10:50 Saturday night following two years' illness.

Funeral services will be held at Vanceboro Christian Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday by Rev. Henry Speight, pastor. Burial will be in the National Cemetery, New Bern.

The body will be taken to the church one hour before the service.

Mr. Croom, a native of the Port Barnwell community, spent most of his life in the Vanceboro community. He was a member of Vanceboro Christian Church and the Board of Elders, and had formerly served V. T. Harrell of Richmond, Va., and Sunday school superintendent of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Johnnie Edmondson of Princess Anne, Va., a foster daughter, Mrs. Bobby Webb of Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. S. I. Gaskins of step-daughter, Mrs. Letha Mobley of Washington; 42 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and a sister, Miss Reba Croom of Tarboro.

Two Women Are Injured In Wreck

Two cars were destroyed and two women taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon as a result of an accident on a bad curve between Ballards Cross Roads and Langs Cross Roads on U. S. 264 West of Greenville.

Investigating Patrolman D. L. Minshew identified the drivers as being Billy H. Carlton, 21-year-old Negro of 706 Pine St. Farmville, who was headed East on U. S. 264 and Tiffie Pennell, 26, of Route 2, Clayton, headed West on the road.

Minshew quoted witnesses as saying the Carlton car was traveling at an excessive rate of speed, went out of control and spun completely around in the road, striking the Pennell vehicle.

Injured were Rochelle Pennell, 24, wife of the driver and Mrs. Rachel Taylor of Route 1, Wendell, a passenger in the Pennell car.

Mrs. Pennell was admitted to the hospital but her injuries are not believed to be serious. Mrs. Taylor was treated and released.

According to Minshew, Carlton will be charged with careless and reckless driving as a result of the investigation of the accident.

Colored News

The Senior Choir Club of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Reatha Daniels, on Short St.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Phillippi Christian Church. A full attendance is expected. Anne Crosland, reporter.

Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will hold a special meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is expected. Grant Bell, commander; Henry W. Payton, secretary.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses shown toward me during my recent illness and for flowers, cards and every kind deed. May God bless each and every one of you.

Minnie Cherry.

Holy Trinity Church will observe the 15th anniversary of the pastor, Elder B. B. Dunn, each night at 8 o'clock this week, through Friday. Pastors of different churches will officiate and preach each night. Some members of the various congregations and choirs and church officials will accompany their pastors. Different

Child's Leg Is Broken By Car

An 11-year-old girl received a broken leg yesterday when she was struck by a car at the intersection of Norris St. and Perkins Ave.

Investigating officers said Linda D. Blackburn, daughter of Charles Blackburn of 301 Perkins Ave., was hit by a car driven by Ruby B. Ainsley of 1009 North Railroad St. as the vehicle made a left turn off of Perkins Ave. onto Norris St.

Linda was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday but was released early today.

Damage to the car was set at \$25.

No charges were placed in the mishap.

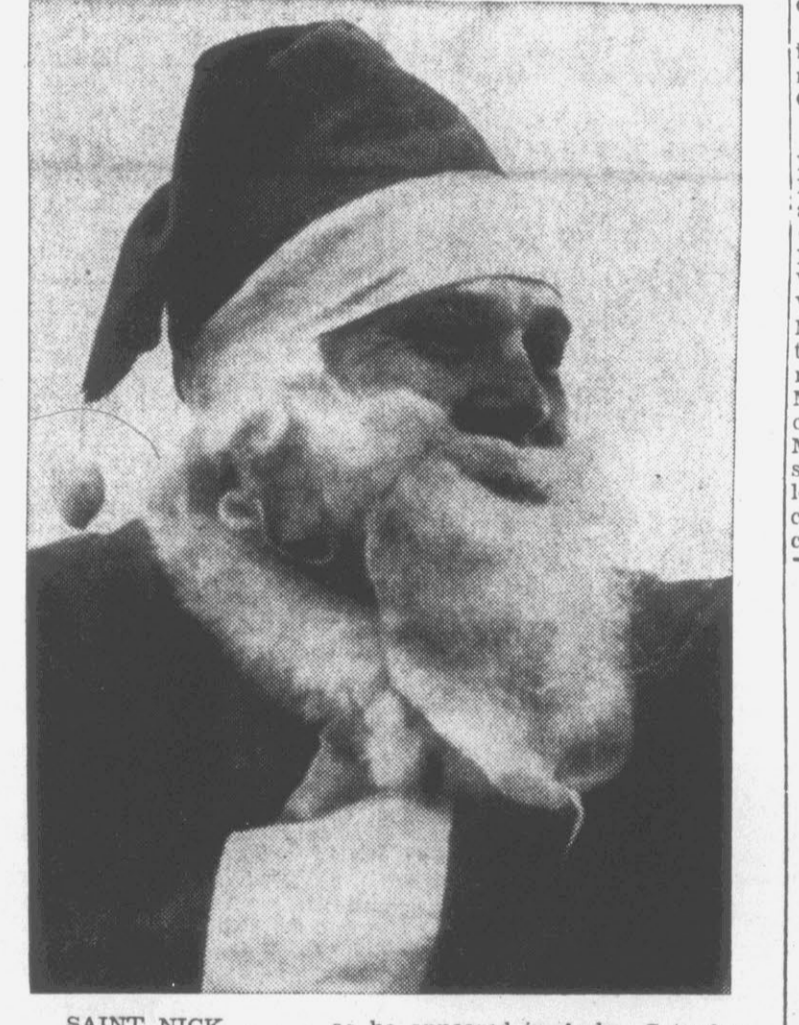
In a second wreck, an estimated \$425 damage resulted Saturday when two cars collided at the intersection of Fourth and Greene Sts. about 4:58 p.m.

Drivers involved in the wreck were identified as John Henry Buck, 24, of Route 1, Chocowinity, and Larry Gray Cutler, 18, of Rt. 2, Washington.

Officers said the Buck vehicle was headed north on Greene and the Cutler car traveling south allegedly made a left turn in front of the Buck car.

Cutler was charged with failure to yield the right of way following the investigation of the accident.

Damage to the Butler car was set at \$275 while damage to the Cutler auto was placed at \$150. No injuries were reported.



SAINT NICK . . . as he appeared in Arden Saturday, one of four personal appearances the old gentleman made in the county during the past few days to participate in Yule parades.

Last Times Tonite "The Best of Everything" in Color With Hope Lange—Stephen Boyd

FOUR OF TODAY'S MOST EXCITING STARS... IN THE MOST SCORCHING DRAMA OF YOUNG PEOPLE TO IGNITE THE SCREEN IN YEARS!

HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION "career"

DEAN MARTIN as Maury

ANTHONY FRANCIOSA as Sam

SHIRLEY MACLAINE as Shirley

CAROLYN JONES as Sharon

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

PITT

Plus Barney Bear Cartoon

December Schedule Of HD Clubs Announced

Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Pitt County Negro Home Economics agent, has announced the following meetings of Home Demonstration clubs to be held during the week of December 7.

The Pactolus Home Demonstration Club held the first meeting Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bettie B. Stevenson. Mrs. Capehart delivered an illustrated lecture on "Attitudes Are Important."

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., Home Economics agents and leaders of Pitt, Beaufort, Martin, Edgecombe, Bertl, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Hertford and Chowan counties will attend a voluntary non-reading program at the Tucker building in Greenville. John C. Campbell, of the Folk School in Brasstown, N.C., will preside at this meeting.

The non-readers program will be presented over television in early January. The course will be based on Dr. Frank C. Lanbach's "Streamlined English." He is reputed to be a specialist in this field.

Tuesday at 4 p.m., Paul's Chapel Home Demonstration Club will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Hotten at Bell Arthur, Mrs. Frances Corbett, Home Economics agent, Greensboro, will be a special guest.

On Wednesday, extension agents will attend the Fall Training Meeting at Tarboro at 9:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, the Sallie Branch Home Demonstration

Six-Year-Old Is Help To Police In Solving Crime

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP)—You have to look down when you meet Mike Shoaf, detective. But you'd better pay attention, anyway.

Police did and later commented, "This is one of the biggest cases we have cracked in a long time."

They acted after Mike, a 6-year-old first grader, came up with a clue to a series of robberies here. One of them involved a clothing store owned by Mike's grandfather, Hoyt Woolton.

While helping grandpa clean up after robbers left the place littered, Mike came across a slip of paper with an address on it. He insisted his elders look at it.

Sure enough, a police investigation touched off by the address led to the arrest of Sam Bagley, a Negro. Under questioning, police said, he admitted a whole series of break-ins. It also turned out Bagley was an escaped convict from Vance County, officers added.

Meadowbrook

Tonight & Tuesday

WALT DISNEY SPINS MOTION PICTURE MAGIC!

WALT DISNEY'S Darby O'Gill and the Little People

WALT DISNEY'S "blue denim"

Starts WEDNESDAY "COMPULSION"

OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

48 QUART \$3.55

12 QUART \$2.25

10 PROOF - 4 YEARS OLD - OLD GRADES DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEVILLE, IND.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"blue denim"

CAROL BRANSON LYNLEY de WILDE

Starts WEDNESDAY "COMPULSION"

STORE-WIDE SALE! PHILCO TELEVISION

★ Newest 1960 Models!

★ Widest Selection!

★ All Styles - All Finishes!

★ LOWEST PRICES EVER!

PHILCO SWIVEL CASTER CONSOLES AS LOW AS \$3.49 Per Week

THE MISS AMERICA

PHILCO PORTABLES Slender Seventeen Sets AS LOW AS \$169.95 Also many models with Built-In New-Style REMOTE CONTROL

PHILCO LO-BOY CONSOLES

SPECIAL! SAVE UP TO \$70 While they last, we have famous Philco Predicta TV models at big savings. Limited quantity. First come, first served!

DELUXE PHILCO SETS WITH Sound Out Front As Low As \$2.59 Per Week

★ Hi-Volt Transformer powered

★ Exclusive Perma-Circuit™ chassis

★ 2-position range switch

★ No wires whatever with Philco Directa Remote Control

★ Top Front Tuning

★ Out Front Sound

★ Decorator styling

★ 10 New Chassis developments

Taft Furniture Co.

"61 Years Service To Eastern Carolina"