

WEATHER

Fair and little change in temperature tonight. Fair and warmer Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

Vol. 129 No. 627 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 14, 1959 16 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

France Terms Criticisms Of Delay In NATO Goals 'Excessive And Dramatic'

PARIS (AP)—France called "excessive and dramatic" today critical remarks made about this country last week by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Twining deplored delay by most West European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in accepting U.S. atomic weapons and stockpiles and in integrating air forces into one air defense structure. He made it clear the United States feels France is the chief offender.

A Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville expressed the French position on the Twining view to U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. French sources said Couve de Murville "expressed his extreme surprise at the revelations made in the military committee, whose debates are, in principle, secret."

Couve de Murville also said Twining's remarks were of an "excessive and dramatic character," that the manner in which the problems were presented was out of proportion to the importance of the problems themselves.

Herter called on Couve de Murville at the start of nine days of concentrated Western talks aimed at shoring up NATO and prepar-

ing a summit-level meeting with the Soviet Union.

Herter had appointments with Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary-general of NATO; Gen. Lauris Norstad, the supreme Allied commander in Europe; and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Other top ministers from NATO countries were arriving in Paris for the ministerial meeting which opens Tuesday. Most of them were engaged in private talks with their counterparts from other countries. Out of these preliminary talks will come the line to be followed in the NATO meetings.

The U.S. secretary of state welcomed recent relaxation in world tension on his arrival Sunday, but warned: "It remains to be seen whether the Soviet Union is prepared to negotiate seriously to reach equitable settlements of major issues. It would be a grave error to base our plans for the future on a more optimistic appraisal than is warranted by the facts."

On the economic front, U.S. Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon wound up five days of economic talks in London, Brussels, Bonn and Paris.

He was pictured as certain that a trade war can be avoided between Europe's rival blocs. Dil-

lon's main concern was to protect U.S. trade from competition between the six-nation Common Market and the seven-nation European Free Trade Area.

A highly placed informant said Dillon found both sides eager to avoid a commercial battle that could have political repercussions within the Atlantic Alliance.

Dillon also was reported to have won a promise from West Germany for immediate payment of 800 million marks — 190 million dollars — on its postwar debt. This was aimed at helping to ease the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments.

Will Aid City In Street Project

Division Two Engineer C. W. Snell announced here this morning that the State Highway Commission approved the local office's proposal to aid Greenville in widening and surfacing about one-half a mile of 10th St.

The Division Two office will participate in the project to the tune of nearly \$11,000. According to the proposal, the project will provide curb and gutter and sand asphalt surfacing for the north side of 10th St. from Clark St. to Charles St. after the town has removed trees and allowed for the widening project.

A maximum check for \$10,674.62 can be obtained from the State Highway Commission for the project that will be contracted by the city. Greenville also must provide the engineering services.

The Commission's action Friday included approval of 115 different projects throughout the state that will cost an estimated \$16,300,000.

Other projects approved for Division Two included surfacing, curb and gutter, drainage work in Beaufort, Carteret, Jones, and Pamlico Counties.

Kornegay First Of Candidates

GREENSBORO (AP) — Horace R. Kornegay, 35, veteran solicitor of the 12th Judicial District, is the first official candidate for the Sixty Congressional District seat to be relinquished by Carl Durham of Chapel Hill.

Kornegay, of Greensboro, announced Saturday he will enter the Democratic primary in May, 1960.

Rep. Durham, who has held the seat for 22 years, announced recently he will not seek re-election. He said he plans to retire.

Kornegay, a graduate of Wake Forest, was assistant solicitor from 1951 to 1953 and was elected solicitor in 1954 and 1958.

BOYLE TO SPEAK
GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Associated Press columnist Hal Boyle will be the featured speaker at the Spring Institute of the North Carolina Press Women's Assn. in April.

Eisenhower Receives Rousing Welcomes In Iran And Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Working a 20-hour schedule, President Eisenhower said goodbye to India today and won rousing welcomes in Iran and Greece, both under the protective fold of U.S. military aid.

Here in Athens hundreds of thousands of Greeks turned out to cheer and wave. King Paul greeted the President enthusiastically at Athens' Ellinikon airport, saying the Greek people had watched his journey so far with deep emotion.

On the way from India the President spent six hours in Iran, much of it in talks with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi — who wants more American aid.

Eisenhower praised Iran for refusing to stand on the sidelines in the West's resistance to communism.

A communique said the President and the Shah agreed on the importance of the Central Treaty Organization — the former Baghdad pact in preserving stability and security in the area. The communique added: "The President said the United States intends to continue to assist Iran in the mutual interest of both nations."

The Shah, who is to take his third wife next Monday, welcomed Eisenhower while a flight of Iranian air force jets supplied by the United States, flew overhead spelling out "Ike."

The motorcade taking the President to the Shah's palace moved at times over roadway covered with Persian rugs. It was estimated 750,000 Iranians cheered the President.

It was one of the President's

busiest days on his 11-nation tour. It was 4:35 p.m. by the time he arrived here and his day was not to end until about 10:30 p.m., after a dinner given by King Paul.

Tuesday the President will board the cruiser Des Moines, which will carry him to Tunisia and France. This voyage will give him a day to rest.

His motorcade, including more than 20 cars and troops of motorcycle police, traveled on a broad six-lane highway into Athens in contrast to the narrow roads Eisenhower had seen in Pakistan and India.

The Acropolis, ancient Athens' fortified central hill, loomed in the distance. The cream white ruins of the 2,400-year-old Parthenon, often said to be the world's most perfect building stood out in the half light of dusk.

At the entrance of Athens proper — the arch built by the Roman Emperor Hadrian in the second century — the motorcade halted briefly. The motorcycle escort left the procession.

A mounted escort replaced it. Six buglers on brown steeds took their places at the head of the parade. A cavalry squadron rode behind.

Flood lights lit the white marble columns of the temple of

the Olympian Zeus, an ancient Greek monument which formed the backdrop for the change in escorts.

Huge crowds in a holiday mood roared their approval as Eisenhower and the King, dressed in a field marshal's uniform, passed by them in an open Rolls Royce limousine.

Young girls in gaily colored native costumes pelted both with flower petals on the drive along the bright blue Aegean Bay into Athens' historic Constitution Square.

Eisenhower stood waving and smiling as the crowds cut loose with cheer after cheer. King Paul stood beside him.

The procession halted at Constitution Square, heart of Modern Athens. Eisenhower and the King left the car to pay their respects at the tomb of Greece's Unknown Soldier in front of Parliament.

With the aid of Sgt. John A. Harris, a marine from Cleveland, Ala., Eisenhower placed a wreath on the tomb. There was a minute of silence. Then the President inspected a guard of honor.

About 30 minutes after leaving the airport, the Eisenhower motorcade arrived at the cream colored, stucco royal palace, where he will stay. He was greeted by Queen Frederika.

Seventeen of the 20 men who took over the prison and broke for freedom have been recaptured. The group included ringleader Charles W. Stewart of Wilmington.

The dragnet closed in on the fugitives in four states. Nine were caught in Virginia, four in Ohio, three in Kentucky and one in North Carolina.

In addition to the three remaining fugitives, police were seeking 10 of the 22 weapons taken from the prison. These included a sub-machine gun.

Still at large were James Cleveland McNeill, 28, of Puquay Springs and Willie Bradford Shaw, 30, of Rougemont, both Negroes; and Woodward Stewart, 36, of Boone.

McNeill's fingerprints were found on a car stolen in Lynchburg, Va., and abandoned near an industrial plant in Baltimore, Md. The FBI said McNeill and Shaw were seen traveling together shortly after they escaped and may still be together.

The car was reported stolen Wednesday and was found by a Virginia state trooper Friday.

Shaw was in for life on a rape conviction. McNeill was serving 15 years for assault and Stewart was confined for 18-20 years for highway robbery and escape.

Prisons Director William F. Bailey said return of the captured prisoners to North Carolina would depend on whether they would be prosecuted for car theft and break-ins in other states.

Only one of the 17 is in custody in North Carolina. He is Charles Edwards, 28, of Gastonia caught near the prison camp shortly after the escape.

Three Ivy Bluff Men Still Free

RALEIGH (AP)—Three desperate convicts have survived nearly a week of searching by federal and state law enforcement agencies since escaping from the Ivy Bluff Prison Camp Tuesday.

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Pitt '59 Tobacco Yield Was Off 15 Per Cent

Tobacco yields took a 15 percent drop this year under 1958, according to figures released by Walter A. Hasty Jr., Pitt ASO manager.

The per acre yield for 1959, according to official ASO figures, was 1,468. The figure was 433 pounds under last year when farmers for the county averaged 1,921 pounds per acre.

In 1957 the county averaged 1,886 pounds per acre and in 1956 the average was 1,839.

Hasty also figured that the 1959 crop for Pitt County brought \$4,719,980 less than the bumper crop of 1958.

He based the estimate on the Greenville and Farmville market

averages for the two seasons, figuring that the average acre of tobacco brought \$190 less in 1959 than in 1958. The harvested acreage of 24,842 multiplied by \$190 per acre gave the estimated amount of money the total crop was short.

Hasty announced that Winterville A Township led the county in yield per acre. Farmers in that township averaged 1,603 pounds per acre. Winterville B was in second place with 1,591 pounds per acre and Belvoir and Fountain were in third and fourth places with 1,588 and 1,572 respectively.

The county as a whole harvested 36,955,199 pounds of tobacco.

COMMUNITY	HARVESTED ACRES	LBS SOLD	YLD PER ACRE
Ayden A	1718.71	2,690,189	1565
Ayden B	1279.45	1,774,607	1387
Beaver Dam	934.65	1,434,294	1535
Belvoir	636.48	1,010,777	1588
Belthel	1306.04	1,922,206	1472
Carolina	1482.63	2,134,768	1440
Chicod A	916.57	1,393,668	1521
Chicod B	1302.00	1,932,981	1485
Chicod C	945.74	1,371,299	1450
Chicod D	517.48	741,072	1432
Falkland	1177.70	1,753,835	1489
Farmville	2482.71	3,695,874	1489
Fountain	849.90	1,335,747	1572
Greenville A	852.35	1,338,543	1570
Greenville B	630.59	893,923	1418
Greenville C	1344.94	2,006,339	1492
Greenville D	1185.86	1,792,547	1512
Pacholus	1289.38	1,757,072	1395
Swift Creek A	875.24	1,022,205	1323
Swift Creek B	999.08	1,363,830	1365
Winterville A	1175.57	1,884,227	1603
Winterville B	1071.63	1,705,196	1591
PITT COUNTY	24,842.16	36,955,199	1488

Seven Traffic Accidents Reported In City During Weekend

Almost \$4,000 property damage was reported by Greenville officers in seven wrecks investigated by the department during the weekend, with over half the damage resulting from one collision yesterday.

An estimated \$2,200 damage resulted when cars driven by Davis C. Evans, 18, of Route 5, Greenville and Mrs. Sally W. Murphey of Route 3, Williamston, collided at the intersection of Chestnut St. and Manhattan Ave. yesterday about 5:15 p.m.

According to investigators Evans suffered abrasions and lacerations of his head while a passenger in the vehicle, John Johnston, 19, of Route 5, Greenville suffered abrasions of his right elbow and left knee. Mrs. M. phey was treated for injured left shoulder while a passenger in the Murphey car. Mrs. Charles G. Davis of Washington, D. C., suffered abrasions of the right arm.

All were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

Damage to the Evans car was set at \$1,200 while damage to the

Murphey vehicle was placed at \$1,000. Both cars were described as total losses.

Investigation of the mishap is incomplete, investigators said.

Saturday at 8:10 p.m. cars driven by Thomas Franklin Crowder, 24, of 3801 Marcum St. Raleigh, and George H. Sumerlin, 35, 2109 South Village Drive, collided at the intersection of Dickinson and Manhattan Ave. causing an estimated \$350 damage to the Crowder car.

Police set damage to the Sumerlin vehicle at \$400. Sumerlin was charged by investigators with following too closely.

Yesterday, \$360 damage was reported when a car struck a house near the intersection of Ward and Cadillac St.

Officers said a 15-year-old Negro girl was sitting at the wheel of a car parked on Cadillac St. and a second person in the car started the motor so the heater would work. The car was placed in gear, traveled across the street and struck the house, owned by J. H. Knox, 409 Cadillac St.

No charges were placed by police who set damage to the car at \$300. Only \$60 damage resulted to the house.

Three hundred dollars damage resulted yesterday when cars driven by John H. Bazemore, 21, of 514 East Eighth St. and Clarence E. Briley, 17, of 201 Church St. wrecked at the intersection of First St. and Woodlawn Ave.

No arrests were made by investigating officers.

No charges were brought following the investigation of an accident on West Fourth St. Saturday about 5:28 p.m.

Drivers of the cars were identified as Julian Dantignac, 42-

year-old Negro of 1508 A. West Fifth St. and Hugh W. Ricks, 57, of 1108 West Fourth St.

Damage to both cars was set at \$25.

Forty-five dollars damage resulted to a car driven by Charles

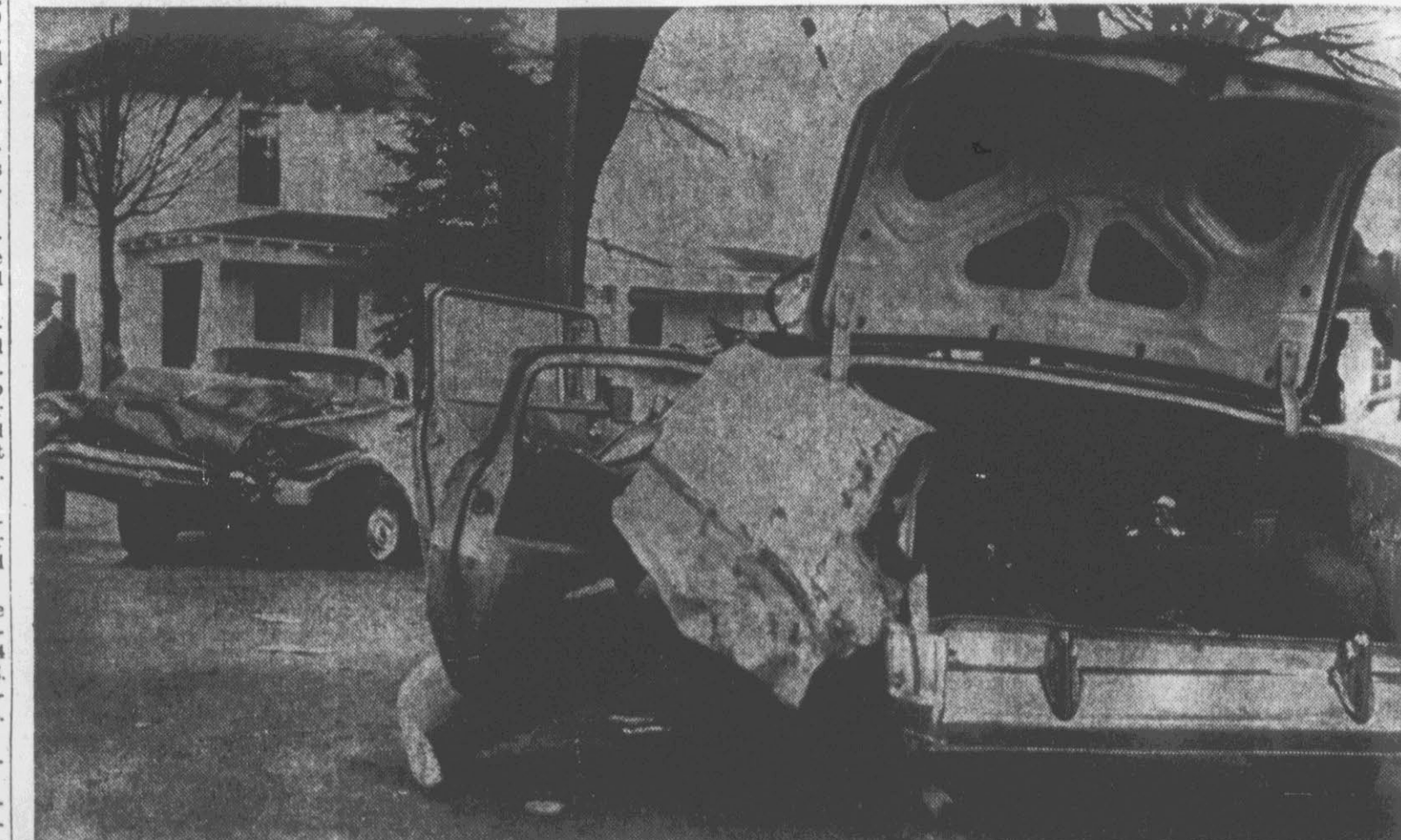
Edward Goodson, Jr., of 1005 West Fourth St. yesterday about 2:22 p.m. when it was involved in a collision with a car operated by John Shelton Brown, 17, of 1114 West Wright Road.

No charges were placed and no

damage was reported to the Robinson, 31, of 102 South Summit St.

Only \$15 damage was reported in the mishap which occurred at the intersection of Ninth and Washington Sts. about 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

A 400-year-old tradition set by Pope Sixtus V limited the College of Cardinals to 70. Last year, Pope John named 23 princes of the Church, bringing membership to 74. Since then, three cardinals have died so that the college today includes 79.



HEAVY DAMAGE . . . resulted yesterday when these two cars collided at the intersection of Chestnut St. and Manhattan Ave. sending four persons to the hospital for treatment. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Stolen Cars Recovered Following Wreck Here

Two cars, stolen in neighboring towns and wrecked in Greenville, were recovered by local officers over the weekend.

Heavy damage resulted to a stolen vehicle being driven by Willy Junior Rodman, 42-year-old Negro of 807 Van Norden St., Washington, when it collided with a station wagon driven by Raymond Willard Scott, 39-year-old Negro of 1509 A Fleming St. Saturday at 12:22 p.m. on Summit St. just north of the intersection of Third.

Rodman was tried in Recorder's Court this morning and sentenced to 22 months on the roads on charges of having no operator's license, operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to stop for a stop sign, and careless and reckless driving, all charges placed by the local police.

He is being held for questioning by Washington officers in connection with the larceny of the vehicle.

Damage to the Scott car was set at \$500.

Yesterday officers arrested Marvin Earl Williams, 34-year-old Negro of 1026 Norfleet St., New Bern on charges of operating without driver's license, and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested after the car which he was allegedly driving collided with a car driven by Johnnie Lee Harris, 23, of 4501 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, Va. at the intersection of Center St. and Dickinson Ave. about 10:06 a.m.

In addition to the charges placed against him by local officers, Williams is being held for the New Bern police on charges of stealing the wrecked car.

Damage to the stolen vehicle was set at \$300 while damage to the Harris car was placed at \$50.

In addition to Williams, several other Negro men, passengers in the car, were charged with being drunk but no charges linking them to the theft of the vehicle were placed.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

HELP FIGHT TB

CHRISTMAS SEALS

1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959

++ Social Calendar ++

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst Garden Club Christmas Party will be held with Mrs. Howard Wilson and Mrs. James Tucker as hostesses, 1109 S. Overlook Dr.
8:00 p.m.—The United Lutheran Church women will meet with Mrs. J. O. Derrick, 406 Rotary Ave. Mrs. E. R. Lineberger of Lumberton and

NOTICE
JUST ARRIVED—at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 East 8th St., new costume jewelry, jewelry cases and many useful travel items. We specialize in cosmetics. —(Adv.)



ABC to Ph.D.

Good Marks Require Good Vision

The first step in back-to-school preparation is to be sure your child sees well. Anything less than good vision is a handicap that even the brightest young mind has trouble overcoming.

A thorough eye examination now may save years of heartache. Stay in with your school-agers. Enjoy the peace of mind that comes with knowing they see well enough to do well.

Children "outgrow" glasses just as they outgrow clothes. If your child's prescription has not been checked recently—or his glasses adjusted... be sure and stop in before school starts.

Finest Contact Lenses Available

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

Mrs. Harold Minges of Rocky Mount, president and past president, Eastern District of N. C. Synod, are guest speakers.

8:00 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Iota will present a program of Christmas music in Austin Auditorium, East Carolina College. Admission is free.

TUESDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
12:30 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club entertains the Chiora Club at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray Minges, 150 Longmeadow Rd.

3:00 p.m.—The Delphin Book Club will meet with Mrs. Herbert Paschal at her home, 1045 E. Rock Springs Rd. A Christmas program is planned.

3:15 p.m.—The Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. Sam T. White II, whose topic is Hawaii.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rodney Robertson, 206 S. Library St.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr. is hostess to the End of the Century Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway.
8:15 p.m.—The College Singers of East Carolina College will be presented in a program of Christmas carols, an annual event of the holiday season on the campus. The public is invited to attend. Whichard Music Hall.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Adult Bridge,

Recreation Center, Elm St.
7:30 p.m.—3A2 Class of Fleming Street School presents its Christmas program. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—Jr. Woman's Club, Woman's Clubhouse.
THURSDAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Decree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Building.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
6:40 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—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.
9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—Christmas Dance for members, Greenville Country Club.

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.

+ Births +
Dunn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dunn of Fountain, Route 1, a son, Timothy Daniel, on December 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



LADY TOPPER—Satin cocktail hat, a Paris creation inspired by a fedora, sports diamond "feather" in grosgrain hairband, a classic-edge brim and a black veil.

Farmville Student Aids Prof.

WINSTON-SALEM—A "pretty pink product" at Salem College is not a new cosmetic or a new concoction. It is a chemical compound which students hope will help their professor, Dr. B. Carson French, in his research work on cancer.

Dr. French is attempting to find a compound to stop erratic cell growth. Miss Nan Williams of Farmville is a student in his Advanced Organic Chemistry class. She said that her product started out looking like grape juice, then became a yellowish black.

The "pretty pink product" is the work of Miss Henrietta Jennings of Chester, S. C.

The girls explained that their products become smaller as they go through different processes such as nitration, acetylation, steam distillation, washing and extracting with ether.

Miss Williams told about a student last year who dropped and broke a beaker containing her entire product, on which she had been working more than five months.

She said that Dr. French soaked up as much of the product as possible with towels and put it in a bucket. He soaked the towels in a solvent to rescue more of the product. Then he purified the product and was able to save almost all of it.

"The intermediates we get, he keeps," said Miss Luttrell. "The only one not recorded so far is



MISS NAN WILLIAMS

Fish Products Add Variety To Diet

RALEIGH—About this time of year, everyone is usually tired of left-over turkey. Why not try some fishery products available to the consumer at the market.

According to Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, there are over 200 varieties of fish on the market—from salt cod to caviar. There are fishery products for any budget. Become familiar with new forms of fish on the market and give your family a fish treat at least once a week.

Fish products are rich in nutritive value since they are excellent sources of very digestible protein. Many contain essential minerals, vitamins and fat.

Although fish vary in flavor, texture, appearance and size, there are some rules that might be helpful in preparing a meal. Don't overcook the fish and keep in mind the variation of fat content. The lean fish require more added fat in cooking. Thaw the frozen fish as little as possible before cooking.

If you line your pan with wax paper, cakes will not stick.

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
United Nations Observance
The U. N. Planning Committee and eight delegates to the United Nations recently had a luncheon featuring foreign foods in Scotland County.

Mrs. Laura B. Wright, home economics agent, said each member prepared a dish, and lunch was served buffet style at the home of Mrs. E. P. Gibson. The menu consisted of veal amandine, asparagus polonaise, carrot and turnip salad, English muffins, wine trifle and coffee.

Heating and Wiring
Home Demonstration Club women in Avery County are becoming more interested in central heating systems, says Miss Marie Scott, home economics agent.

More people are realizing benefits from central heat and need to know what type will suit their needs. Wiring was discussed because many homes have been wired for many years and cannot take care of all appliances being used today.

Fair Premiums Pay Off
Home Demonstration Club women rated high with their home-making products recently at the fair in Forsyth County.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle, home economics agent, Mrs. Richard Rierson of Griffith Club won \$21 in baking and sewing. She won a special \$10 award from Standard Brands for her light rolls. Mrs. Lewther Hines of Parkview Club won the 25-jar exhibit plus other prizes amounting to \$38.

Furnishing Child's Room
Have you made minor adaptations in your home for small children which could contribute to the child's development? According to Miss Marie Peniel, home economics agent in Lenoir County, this could give the child a feeling of belonging in the family.

At recent Home Demonstration Club meetings, suggestions were given on how to make a child's room more comfortable. Use animal cut-outs, sturdy step-stools, adjustable clothes rods and plan to have a child's chair and table.

Dress Revue
Gates County Home Demonstration Club women featured many activities at their Achievement Day program held recently. A dress revue was presented.

featuring garments made by club members during the past year. An attractive exhibit of craft items was on display.

According to Miss Lydia Griffin, home economics agent, Mr. W. H. Skarron, principal of Sunbury High School, gave an illustrated lecture on home life in Japan. He told about his recent trip to Japan, stressing the living conditions and customs of the Japanese people.



Blount-Harvey

Now!

For the freshest, youngest feeling in the world!

YARDLEY Red Roses SPRAY MIST

The newest, freshest fragrance... RED ROSES—at last, in a lovely golden spray atomizer—Available in other fragrances too.

YARDLEY English Lavender Soap

For complexion and bath—Richly foamy—Gentle—Refreshingly fragrant with Lavender. Hard-milled to stay firm.

\$1.50 Box of 3 tablets

only \$2.00 plus tax

For HER Christmas!

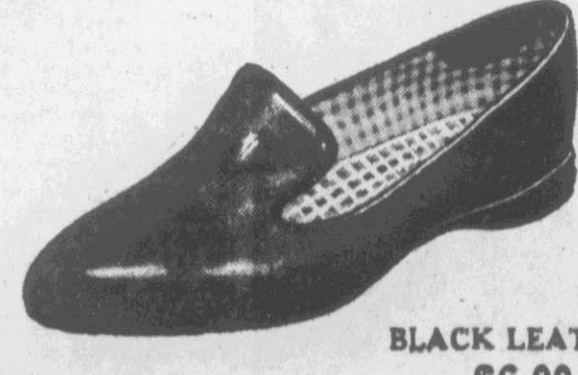
Daniel Green
Comfy Slippers



WHITE — PINK \$5.50



BLUE - PINK \$5.00



BLACK LEATHER \$6.00

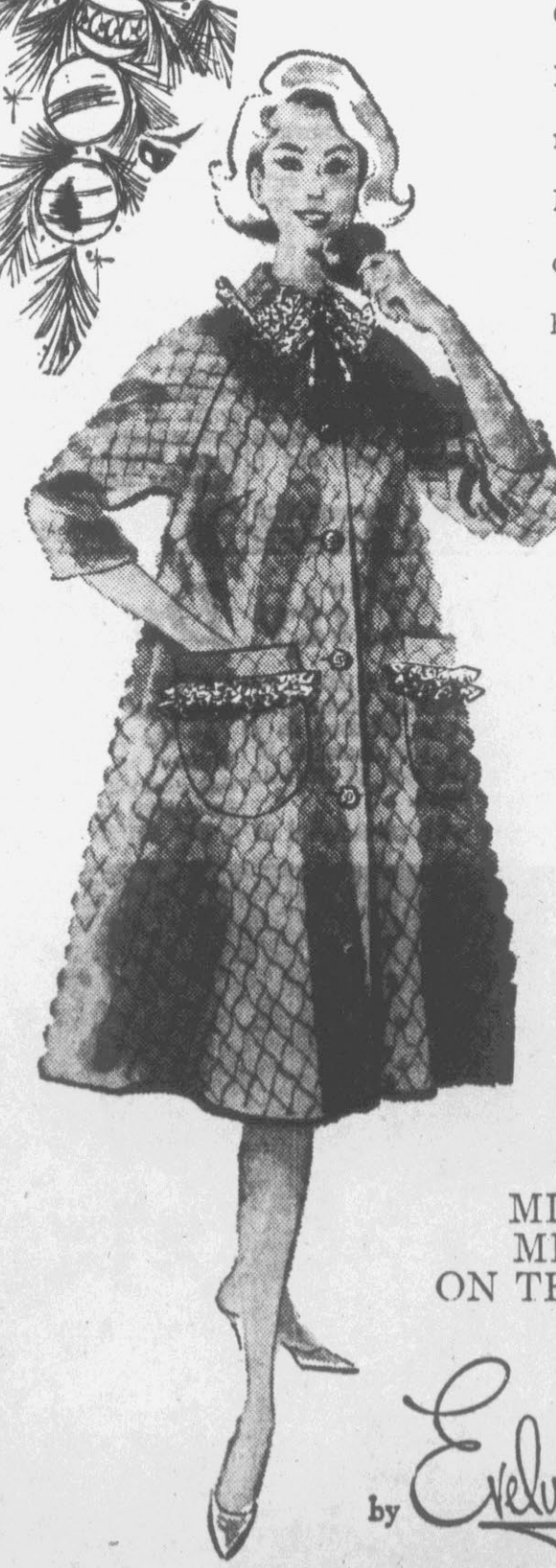
All Gifts Beautifully Wrapped

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

at home for Christmas

lovely robes

Christmas is a time for cherishing the happiness of home... perfect time for gifting her with a lovely robe she'll wear with pride and pleasure, for many happy hours at home. Here, find robes casual, tailored, dressy... find just the robe that will please her most.



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL!

by Evelyn Pearson



ARTIST'S MODEL

by Evelyn Pearson

You... a masterpiece of leisure in this velvety-soft, care-free corduroy Duster! With "beauty-frame" artist's collar, and buttons of burnished gold. For flattering comments behind your back... a smooth, fitted yoke and deep inverted pleat. Cranberry, turquoise, rose. Sizes 10 to 20. \$10.98

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Sizes 3 to 6x \$8.98; girls' sizes 8 to 14 \$10.98; S, M, L, \$12.98

French Frivolity Makes Good Christmas Dessert



ENHANCE YOUR CHRISTMAS table with a French frivolity—a molded dessert enriched with cooked rice, whipped cream and candied fruit.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

DOES YOUR FAMILY, like ours, expect Christmas dinner to end with a collection of desserts?

Most everyone around our table is eager to taste small servings of the traditional plum pudding and mince pie (or mince turnovers) but there are always enthusiastic takers of an extra sweet.

At our house we often make this "extra" a snow-white dessert and glitter it with color in honor

of the season. This year we choose the famous French frivolity, Riz a l'Imperatrice — cooked rice folded into Bavarian cream, with nuggets of candied fruit flavored a special way.

When turned out, this frosty mold with its candied fruit, makes quite a showing. Classic cuisine embellishes Riz a l'Imperatrice even further by surrounding the molded rice and candied fruit with currant jelly.

A prettier and more appropriate Christmas offering could hardly be had!

RIZ IMPERATRICE

Ingredients: 1 cup cut-up mixed candied fruit and peels, 1/2 cup glace cherries and diamond-shaped citron, 1-3 cup kirsch (clear cherry distillate), 1/2 cup rice, 1 1/2 cups milk, 4 egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 envelope unflavored

gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup heavy cream.

Method: Marinate mixed candied fruit and peel along with cherries and diamond-shaped citron in kirsch. Cook rice in 1 1/2 cups milk over low heat until very tender and milk is absorbed — about 30 minutes. Mix together egg yolks, sugar, and 1/2 cup milk in top of double boiler. Cook and stir constantly over very hot water until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla.

Soften gelatin in cold water and stir into hot custard to dissolve. Stir in rice; chill until mixture begins to set.

Arrange the 1/2 cup marinated cherries and diamond-shaped citron on bottom of a 6-cup ring mold. Whip cream and fold into rice mixture with the 1 cup of marinated cut-up mixed candied fruit and peel; spoon into mold. Chill at least 4 hours; unmold onto chilled serving plate. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Keep Holiday Decorations Safe

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

LET'S DECK THE HALLS with holly, but let's keep the decoration safe.

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without a tree and a few sprays of evergreen around the house. Neither would Christmas be Christmas if the tree catches fire or some member of the family is badly hurt.

Let's review some of the special Christmas hazards and how to avoid them.

Christmas trees are evergreens filled with pitch and resin, both of which are highly flammable materials. As long as the tree is outdoors it contains a lot of moisture but inside our dry heated homes the moisture quickly evaporates from the tree but the pitch and resin remain.

The less water in the tree the more burnable it is. While the tree is inside the house, keep it as fresh as possible. Put the base in a stand filled with water and make a slanted cut across the base of the tree to help absorb water.

Watch the water level in the container and replenish it as it disappears. Keep the tree in the coolest spot in the room, away from radiators or open fireplaces. Also put it in a place where if a fire did occur and the tree should fall it would not block the doorway.

Electric lights are the greatest source of Christmas tree fires. But only electric decorations that carry the seal of the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. which means they have been tested for safety. Inspect insulation and sockets, especially of electric equipment saved from previous years.

The plug should be far enough away from the tree so that no possible spark could get to the tree. Long loose electric cords should be taped to the baseboard so that neither children, pets, nor adults will trip over them.

Here are a few do's and don'ts to keep your Christmas happy and free from unnecessary accidents:

1. Do keep your tree in a water-

2. Do keep your tree away from radiators and open fireplaces.
3. Do place your tree where it will not block exits even if it should fall.
4. Do use safe electric equipment and inspect it frequently to keep it safe.
5. Do remove electric lights from areas where needles have turned brown.
7. Do use an electric outlet far enough from the tree to eliminate the danger of flying sparks.
8. Do use only weatherproofed cords and lights outdoors.
9. Do hang outdoor lights with the sockets down so they will not collect water.
10. Don't leave cords trailing on the floor.
11. Don't smoke near the tree.
12. Don't use candles near the tree.
13. Don't use electric items such as electric trains or TV sets near the tree.
14. Don't let metal foil or tinsel lie against electric decorations.
15. Don't use flammable decorations in the tree.
16. Don't leave the tree inside when the needles begin to drop.

Announce Marriage



MRS. JAMES LEVY COREY JR. . . . is the former Miss Crystal Buster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buster of Edwardsville, Ill. Her marriage to Mr. Corey, son of Mr. Mrs. Levy Corey of 400 Eastern St., Greenville, is announced by her parents. The marriage took place Saturday morning at the Reedy Branch P.W.B. Parsonage, with the Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor, officiating.

Church Circles

BETHEL—Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst Sr. and Mrs. Robert J. Whitehurst were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Sarah Whitehurst Circle in the home of Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst.

Mrs. J. C. Wynne gave a Christmas devotional and suggested we should keep the Christmas Spirit of goodwill and joy throughout the years. Her scripture reading was taken from Matthew, Chapter two.

Mrs. Robert Joseph Whitehurst had charge of the program and gave a Christmas Story which was followed by a Christmas poem.

At the close of the meeting, fruit cake and hot coffee were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. House Hostess

Monday afternoon, Mrs. D. T. House entertained Circle No. 1 in her home. Seventeen members were present.

Mrs. R. L. Goodall combined the devotions with the program and presented a Christmas program. This was closed with prayer, after which the hostess served strawberry shortcake.

Methodist Women

Monday night Mrs. Ben Bullock

Today's Menu

A salad that's a little different! Hot Soup Bread Tray Tuna and Asparagus Salad Cookies Beverage TUNA AND ASPARAGUS SALAD Ingredients: 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 tiny clove garlic (crushed), 2 (tablespoons minced onion, 1 can (7 ounces) albacore solid white tuna, 6 large green romaine leaves 1 jar or can (about 1 pound) all-green asparagus, 1 or 2 drained cannot pimientos or 1/4 cup finely grated carrot.

Method: Mix vinegar, oil, salt, pepper to taste, garlic and onion in a bowl. Add tuna, including oil. Mix lightly with a fork, breaking up tuna but not too fine. Arrange romaine on serving plate with drained asparagus at sides; turn tuna mixture over center. Garnish with pimiento or carrot. Makes 4 servings.

TASTY LOBSTER

If you want to glorify a package (11 1/2 ounces) of frozen lobster newburg, add 1/2 cup (packed down) of cooked lobster. Cut the lobster in good-sized pieces so it is both pretty and recognizable!

Give A Gift For Fireside

RALEIGH—At this Christmas season, one of the loveliest fireplace gifts is a suitable basket filled with chemically treated pine cones.

According to Miss Iola Pritchard, food conservation and marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, the treating of pine cones for colored flames is simple.

In preparing cones for burning, use 2 tablespoons of powdered glue in one gallon water. Dip the pine burrs and drain. Sprinkle various chemicals, finely powdered, on them and let dry.

Powdered strontium chloride yields a red flame. For a green flame, try barium chloride. Copper sulphate yields a blue glow while a lavender flame is produced from potassium chloride. Sodium chloride (table salt) give a delightful yellow flame. For a sparkle, just sprinkle steel dust which has been saved when tools were filed over the flame.

Another method that may be used is to dip the cones in self-polishing wax and drain. Sprinkle the finely powdered chemicals on them and let dry.

Chemicals can be purchased from local craft or hobby shops or from some drug stores.

Just a little time spent in treating your pine cones can give a rainbow of colors in your fireplace this holiday season.

FILL IT!

Luncheon omelets take to fillings: mushroom and onion, tomato sauce, grated cheddar cheese or creamed fish or vegetables.

Garden Club Has Meeting

The Dig and Delve Garden Club participated in a Christmas workshop Thursday morning.

Felt stockings, decorated for Christmas, were made to be given to hospitalized children during the holidays.

Short items of business were presented by Mrs. Troy Dodson, president. She reminded members of several Christmas tours scheduled in this area.

Mrs. Henry Aldridge, hostess, served coffee, doughnuts and coffee cake as refreshments.

Stop in at photo headquarters for
PHOTO PRINTS . . . ENLARGEMENTS
BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

Look at all the smart fashions you'll see at . . .
GINNY'S BIG PARTY!

A. Ginny's Outfit only, \$2.00
B. Jeff's Outfit only, \$3.00

C. Jon's Outfit only, \$2.00
D. Jill's Outfit only, \$2.00

A favorite of Ginny's in bewitching blue cotton. The yoke and skirt banded with pink dots and frothy white lace. Blue beary headband. Outfit Only \$1.50

A truly lovely gown — bouffant nylon tulle over whispery pink tulle. Pink flower head-wreath, beary choker. Outfit Only \$4.00

Jeff's handsome tuxedo is black broadcloth with six lapels. Black tie, white shirt and belt. Outfit Only \$3.00

Saffron, anyone? You'll love this jaunty cotton and dress in red, white and blue with flared skirt, anchor motif and crisp white braid. Outfit Only \$1.50

These reed slim Bermudas come in assorted plaids and are teamed with a white blouse and trim belt. Outfit Only \$1.50

When Jeff plays golf he wears his navy Bermuda shorts. With them a handsome red pullover shirt, belt and navy socks. Outfit Only \$2.00

Jane's Shop
308 EVANS STREET

Jackson's Shoe Store
400 EVANS STREET

Semi Centi Book Club Meets

Members of the Semi Centi Club heard guest speaker, Miss Hazel Copeland, discuss a New York park and a reading camp at their recent meeting.

Miss Copeland talked on the Adirondacks Park in New York and the Syracuse University Pinebrook Reading Camp at Upper

Saranee Lake, where she has taught for the past two summers. The club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Fleming. Mrs. Ashley Hudson, president, presided over a short business session. Mrs. Fleming introduced the guest speaker.

Guests for the evening were Miss Copeland and Miss Mildred Pate.

Toy Project

The United Christian Youth Movement will sponsor its annual toy project tonight. Residents having used toys for contribution are asked to leave porch lights on and they will be picked up between the hours of 7-9 p.m. Toys will be turned over to local firemen, who will reconduct and distribute them to needy children.

Fleming Street School

The 3A2 Class of the Fleming St. Elementary School will present a Christmas program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The title, "The Christmas Worship Service," will be followed by a short play, "Rudolph's Nose Trouble," and it is dedicated to the Parent-Teacher Association. The public is invited.

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• STOP DRIPPING PIPES
• INSULATE HOT and COLD WATER LINES
• STOP FREEZING in brief cold snaps
WRAP-ON INSULATION is an easy do-it-yourself job. Simply wrap on the fiber glass insulation & cover with the included vapor seal tape. \$1 pkg. covers 17 ft. of 1/2" pipe. See us today.

Pitt Hardware Co.
718 Dickinson Avenue

FOR HIM

OLD SPICE GIFT SET 2.00

Stick Deodorant, together with travel-size bottles of After Shave Lotion and Men's Cologne.



OLD SPICE DELUXE GIFT SET 8.50

Large size After Shave Lotion and Men's Cologne, together with Body Lotion, Shampoo in shower-sale plastic, Shower Soap, Pressurized Smooth Shave and Spray Deodorant.

Gifts by

SHULTON

...for the happiest faces on Christmas morning!

FOR HER

DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET 2.75

Toilet Water and Hand and Body Lotion gift-boxed in gold, green and white.



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8 MORE Shopping DAYS

Before Christmas

Check Your List
Don't Wait Until
It's Too Late
We Suggest The

IDEAL GIFT

NYLON HOSIERY

All The New Shades
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

C. Heber Forbes

GIFTS
Wrapped

Monday, December 14, 1959

Real Tax Relief Tied To Cost-Cuts

A number of proposals for rewriting the federal income tax laws and affording some tax relief for Americans are making the rounds of congressional circles during the interrim before Congress reconvenes next month.

The lag in federal revenues because of the long steel strike, the determination of the federal government to achieve a balanced budget in the next fiscal year, and the continuing upward move in the cost of government all point to the improbability of any real tax relief being enacted by Congress during the coming session.

On the other hand, the fact that 1960 is a national election year, plus the fact that tax relief has been talked for years now with nothing concrete being done in that direction, may well increase the pressure on Congress to make some sort of adjustment in the federal income tax structure.

Of the proposals that so far has been made from congressional circles, however, most would involve a rearranging of the income tax structure which would afford the federal government at least as much revenue as it now receives, and would for the most part only afford relief to some taxpayers while placing a heavier burden on others. The percentage of total national income which is required to finance federal operations would remain about the same, and thus the total tax load to be shouldered by the American public would not be lightened from the overall standpoint.

The more basic problem of what to do about the high cost of federal operations seems to have been ignored entirely by those who are seeking to rewrite the income tax laws. They appear resigned to the fact

that government operations will cost more during the next fiscal year, and if federal revenues are reduced, deficit spending must be increased and thus the amount of revenue needed in the future to take care of interest on the growing national debt must likewise increase.

If Congress is to afford any real tax relief in 1960 or in any year, it seems to us that efforts to provide such relief to the public must begin with a careful review of federal expenditures. Demands for defense continue to rise as do the requirements for carrying out foreign and domestic programs of the federal government. If it is essential to the welfare of the nation and its people that more money be spent for these things, there appears little hope for gaining any real tax relief. On the other hand, if some economies may be realized without adversely affecting the welfare of the nation and its people, then the savings might be passed on in the form of tax reliefs.

Unless and until there can be a reduction in the percentage of the total national income required to off-set the cost of government can be lowered, there seems little possibility of offering any real tax relief to the people of the nation. If Congress is to afford tax relief next year or any year, the initial approach to the problem must be made in the realm of the cost of government operations in respect to the national income. Until such an approach is taken, little in the way of genuine relief from the federal tax burden can be realized by the American people.

Hooks' Choice Raised Queries

By LYNN NISBET

JUDGES — Resignation of Judge Reid Thompson of Pittsboro as a special superior court judge occasioned no great surprise. Appointment of W. Jack Hooks of Kenly, former solicitor of the same district in which Thompson lives, did cause raised eyebrows.

Judge Thompson's friends had known that he did not expect to make a career of service on the bench. He was first appointed early in 1958 to the unexpired term of Leland McKeithen, deceased, and was reappointed last June for a four-year term ending June 30, 1963. He will join the legal staff of Carolina Power and Light Company.

Upcoming Judge Hooks served his district as solicitor for 16 years—1943 to 1959. He announced for a re-election last year, but withdrew before the primary giving the condition of his health as the main reason.

Question often has been raised about the wisdom or propriety of elevating solicitors to the bench. At least nine of the incumbent regular superior court judges moved up solicitor, some originally by appointment, although all have subsequently been elected. The former solicitors are Judges William Y. Bickett, William J. Bundy, James C. Farthing, Allen H. Gwyn, Walter E. Johnson, Chester R. Morris, Donald P. Phillips, J.W. Pless and Clawson L. Williams.

George M. Fountain, special appointed from the first division, and the newly appointed Jack Hooks from the second division, also are former solicitors.

HEALTH — The surprise feature in the Hooks' appointment stemmed from the health angle. It is common knowledge that several of the elderly regular elected judges have missed a good many days of court on account of illness. One of the main ideas back of the special judge plan was to have these men available for assignment anywhere when the regular judges could not serve, either because of excessive work load or physical incapacity. Governor Hodges told newsmen that there are some who probably ought to retire.

Information is that Judge Hooks' health has improved and that he will be able to give full time to the job.

RECOGNITION — Promotion of Major Dave Lambert to the rank of colonel and his selection as commander of the highway patrol, succeeding Col. James R. (Bull) Smith, resigned, has been hailed by patrolmen and others as deserved recognition of proven capacity. Promotion from the ranks on basis of merit,

not solely because of seniority, tends to improve morale all down the line.

Col. Smith was the first commander to come up all the way. He was one of the original patrolmen when the outfit was established in 1929. Lambert is also an original previous commanders had been picked from outside, although in most instances they had military experience.

Veterans of the patrol have commended on the higher morale throughout the force under the leadership of Col. Smith, "one of our own men." They predict continued improvement under Col. Lambert, who says he will carry on the policies inaugurated by his predecessor.

MORALE — While that indefinable spirit called "morale" is good throughout most of the State agencies, and is much better among educational folks than it was a few years back, it definitely is not good in the highway department and is very low in the prison system.

Conditions in the prison department were noticeable before the recent mass escapes. Poor morale undoubtedly contributed to the laxity of guards which made escape easier. Certainly, the killing of a guard which made escape easier. Certainly, the killing of a guard in Ashe county by escaping convicts, the murder of a Raleigh man by a newly discharged prisoner, and the menace of armed criminals roaming the countryside, has tended further to lower morale among all prison system employees.

Long working hours, low pay and no compensation for overtime work, are the main causes of dissatisfaction. There has been complaint that in some instances convicts are treated much better than the guards. They don't have to work as long hours, and there are rules against taking them out on jobs in bad weather, while employed personnel has to report for duty regardless of weather.

One veteran of many years with the prisons, now retired, observed the other day that he was happy when the trend started toward more humane treatment of prisoners. Admittedly it was cruel and inhuman in some early instances. He wonders now, however, if the emphasis on "rehabilitation" hasn't defeated the primary purpose of imprisonment—which is punishment for crimes committed against the public.

Whatever may be the reasons, and which is cause which effect, the fact is that morale throughout the prison system is dangerously low.

Should Remember Ivy Bluff No Country Club

Recaptured desperados who escaped from Ivy Bluff prison camp have made it a point of emphasizing the terrible conditions at what is recognized as North Carolina's worst prison for its worst prisoners.

One, allegedly the ringleader of the 20-man escape, said after his capture at Martinsville, Va., that he was on his way to Raleigh to tell Governor Hodges first hand about the terrible conditions at Ivy Bluff. Another, captured earlier, declared he had not had a bottled drink or candy bar since he had been at Ivy Bluff. Others have made various charges and indeed serious charges against prison officials generally and specifically those at Ivy Bluff.

It should be remembered, however, that Ivy Bluff is a prison camp set apart for the most incorrigible prisoners in North Carolina. The camp was never meant to be a country club. Neither was it meant to be as lenient, as pleasant (if that word can be used), or as easy as the other state prison farms scattered around North Carolina. Ivy Bluff was reserved for the most hardened prisoners in the state systems . . . those who could not be handled by other prison camps in the state. Furthermore, prisoners who are sent to Ivy Bluff are those who have proven beyond a reasonable doubt they are incorrigible that could not be handled at other prisons.

Conditions at Ivy Bluff might well be investigated again by prison officials of the state, but such an investigation should be carried on objectively. Statements of recaptured hardened criminals who escaped from Ivy Bluff should not cause the public to jump to the conclusion that conditions at Ivy Bluff are not as they should be.

A Gentle Rein On Bank Loans

By RALPH ROBEY

Every bank in the nation is required by law to keep a reserve against its deposits. The purpose of this legal provision is to limit the lending power of banks, and it is effective in this regard because most deposits are the result of loans or investments. The amount of the reserve is always stated as a percentage, and varies rather widely. On the average it amounts to about one-sixth of the volume of deposits.

The Federal Reserve System exercises its control over the credit system, and the money supply, by influencing the reserve position of the commercial banks. If it is desired to lessen credit expansion the Federal Reserve takes steps to tighten the reserve position of the commercial banks; if greater credit expansion is desired the reserve position of the commercial banks is eased.

A Gentle Rein

For many months the Reserve Authorities have held a mild reserve rein on the lending power of the commercial banks, by keeping these institutions in hock to the Reserve Banks by approximately \$400 million. This has not been a matter of shutting off credit. It has merely been a policy of keeping credit expansion in reasonable bounds.

How does the Reserve System exercise such control? There are three ways:

First the Reserve Banks may change the rediscount rate. This is the fee charged commercial banks when they borrow from the Reserve Banks. As the rediscount rate goes up, so will the rate charged its business customers by commercial banks.

Second is open market operations. This is the buying or selling of U.S. Treasury obligations. Such purchases or sales are handled by credits or debits on the books of the Federal Reserve Banks and thus have a direct effect upon member banks' reserves. Since these operations may be either small or large this is the method used by the Reserve Authorities for their day by day operation.

Third is a change in the reserve requirements themselves. This is a truly massive power and can be used only when the monetary authorities want to make an enormous change in the lending power of commercial banks. The power has been used many times in the past, but it does not lend itself to week-by-week operations.

As a part of the reserve requirement power the Reserve Board requested and obtained in the last session of the Congress the authority to count any or all of the vault cash of banks as reserve. This is a most important power because heretofore only deposits with the Reserve Banks could be counted as reserve. It also is important because by making such changes the Federal Reserve has a more sensitive power for regulating reserves.

Reason for This Discussion

Why bring up this whole subject now? It is brought up because the Federal Reserve Authorities a few days ago issued an order which permitted an estimated \$230 million of vault cash to be counted as part of the legal reserve. The net effect of this action is to reduce by that amount the volume of Treasury obligations that otherwise would have had to be purchased to meet the season Christmas demand for cash and credit.

The action does not indicate a basic change in Federal Reserve policy. In other words, there is no basis for assuming that interest rates will fall within the next several months.

"Juvenile delinquency may not draw sensational headlines, but it should be remembered that far more of the city's young people are actively engaged in worthwhile activities than ever run afoul of the law."—New York Times.

"The test of good manners is to be able to put up with bad ones."—Dawson County (Ga.) News.

"Now, friendliness is all right in its place and there is no requirement that government-customer relationships be carried on in a less pleasant atmosphere. The fact remains, however, that costly entertainment does place an obligation upon the receiver and, perhaps over factors being equal, it is one which might conceivably affect his judgment on some fine question. For the sake of their own impartiality and freedom of action, government officials should not expose themselves to this form of subtle salesmanship."—Washington Star.



By HAL BOYLE

Items Learned By Mail

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

You are more likely to get wiser than richer as you age. Three-fifths of U.S. citizens over 65 had an income last year of less than \$1,000. Only one in five got more than \$2,000.

Science has found that monkeys, when confronted with executive-type decisions, develop ulcers just like human executives. The moral is, don't monkey around with big problems, or try to ape another fellow's worries.

Sixty-three per cent of Americans now belong to a church, and the nation spent \$63 million dollars on church buildings last year. Each member contributed an average of \$63.17 to his church during 1958.

Many a man rents his tux or "tails" for a special occasion, but a Manhattan furrier now has extended a similar service for the ladies. He rents mink or sable fur coats to bachelor playboys who want to give their dates a "real Cinderella evening."

Our quotable notables: "The greatest freedom man has," says Bernard Baruch, "is his freedom to discipline himself." Christmas warning: Be careful about giving your children sharp-pointed toys. America's school children suffer more than 100,000 eye injuries a year. The pencil is still our most

popular writing instrument. We use more than 1 1/2 billion a year, or about eight for every person in the land.

A ton of wheat drinks 486 tons of water during its growth period. A ton of alfalfa requires nearly 634 tons of water, and a ton of cotton about 657 tons. Science has found that monkeys, when confronted with executive-type decisions, develop ulcers just like human executives. The moral is, don't monkey around with big problems, or try to ape another fellow's worries.

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Where To Buy Land?

By ROGER BABSON
Babson Park.—There are various tests for selecting the right city to buy land for a new super-market or apartment house or merely for an investment. One test is population growth; others are the tax rate, water supply, and — very important — the condition of the schools, the churches, and the character of the people.

THE FLIGHT OF MOST CITIES

Although we are now in a period of prosperity with earth increasing rapidly, yet we are not using this wealth to improve our daily living. We certainly have not provided the mobility for our citizens which good business and good health deserve. Our streetcar lines are going into bankruptcy; our railroads are giving up mass passenger business; our roads are overcrowded with private cars and trucks. Therefore people are moving to the suburbs while still working in the cities, creating an impasse in mobility within the cities.

All of the above means that the best cities in which to invest money are those which have widened their roads, provided ample parking space, and are making trucks deliver and pick up at night. Although our present prosperity is due largely to the automobile, it is this very industry which is revolutionizing our cities, and crumbling real estate values. We owe much to Henry Ford, but I wish he were alive today to help us out of this dilemma.

MOTOR AGE PROBLEMS

The automobile has given us new freedom; but, paradoxically, this industry to which we owe so much is also threatening to strangle us all and make us live and work in city caves. Yet the biggest part of the transportation program has barely started. The huge roadbuilding program will not only change the faces of all cities, but will set the location for new cities. These may be very long and narrow, with very wide streets for autos. In the rear may be streets meant wholly for trucks to pick up and deliver merchandise for or wagons, then for horse-drawn buggies. Most cities have inherited today's problem. But, oddly enough, most city residents do not own autos or get very upset about the congestion, so city planners find it hard to get recommendations adopted.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS CAN BE ELIMINATED

It is hopeful that cities are beginning to study the traffic problem and are employing traffic engineers. Newspapers are joining the demand for a solution which will restore the prestige of their cities and not leave them manufacturing, business, and living slums. Cities have long been conscious of water pollution, and most cities have pure water today. Some are concerned about air pollution but are just awakening to the importance of proper zoning, and the development of parks, forests, and conservation projects. Although we have only 60 people per square mile, compared with Japan's 620, yet traffic conditions in Japan today are better than in the U. S. Better living and transportation conditions would justify increasing taxes; people would accept a higher tax if they got more for their money.

CONCLUSION

In view of the above, the wise investor in real estate is giving much more attention to traffic conditions, parking space, and road control. When one builds a new home, the value of the house declines from year to year; but if the city has proper traffic control, the value of the land will increase year by year. This is something city newspapers as well as real estate agents should emphasize. I believe in reviving the old city centers, with proper traffic regulations. The new shopping centers may be facts which are now at their zenith.

Chambers of Commerce Boards of Trade, and Merchants Associations should therefore give their primary thought to improving the transportation and parking facilities of their cities. They should remember that their task is not to keep things as they are, but to forge ahead and prepare for the great changes which are already in progress.

Quote . . .

"But someone is reading books; someone is viewing entertainment critically; someone is listening to music with love and discernment; someone is being sufficiently creative to do amateur acting and amateur painting. Maybe things aren't too bad after all."—Nanton (Alta., Canada) News.

Unjustified Frenzy In Probings

By ELMER ROESSNER

It may be that the drug companies have slapped unconscionable markups on their wonder drugs; it may be that their profits have been larger than justified.

But it also seems that Congressional showmanship has stirred up a frenzy unjustified by the facts, and that there has been a prostitution of arithmetic by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.), chairman of the subcommittee investigating drug prices.

The hearing developed that production costs of something called Neticetone are 1.6 cents per tablet and the wholesale price of 17.9 cents per tablet represented a 1,118 per cent markup.

Now a 1,118 per cent markup sounds like a tremendous profit.

ADDED ARITHMETIC

Then evidence was presented to show that research costs for the manufacturer were 8 1/2 per cent of sales last year, while the industry's average distribution costs were 23 1/2 per cent of sales.

Press wires quoted Senator Kefauver as saying: "Add 8 1/2 per cent and 23 1/2 per cent and it's a long way from 1,118 per cent."

It surely is. And Estes Kefauver is a long way from seventh grade arithmetic.

The Senator effectively smeared the drug industry and the Schering Corporation, which happened to be on his dissecting table.

The Senator used two bases for his figuring. The 1,118 per cent is based on the COST; the

other two figures are based on the SELLING PRICE. This, by the way, is not to defend drug pricing, but to rally around seventh-grade arithmetic.

EXPLANATION

The tablet sells for 17.9 cents wholesale, according to the evidence. The cost is 1.6 cents. If research costs at 8 1/2 per cent of the selling price, they are 1.5 cents. If distribution costs are 23 1/2 per cent, then they are 4.2 cents.

The basic costs are 7.3 cents per tablet, or about 40 per cent of the selling price which is about what a lot of other products cost. And if the total cost is 7.3 cents per tablet and the wholesale price is 17.9 cents, then the markup—as a seventh-grader can tell Congress—is 245 per cent, not 1,118 per cent.

Senator Kefauver also said

that the retail price of 29.8 cents a pill was a markup of 1,863 per cent, but again he eliminated research and distribution costs from his base. If a wholesaler buys a pill for 17.9 cents and sells it for 29.8 cents, his markup is 66 1/2 per cent—fat, but not 1,863 per cent.

How much markup is too much? There are no standards. After he finished belaboring the drug industry, the Senator might go after the bakery business, where a pound of flour costs less than 6 cents and a pound of bread costs 23 cents; or the steel business, where a pound of steel costs 3 cents and a three-pound axle head costs \$3.50, or my business where 4 cents worth of copy paper and typewriting ink may cost a publisher \$100—and the reader less than a thousandth of a cent.

The Daily Reflector

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DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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President To Meet Most Successful Greek Politician Of Modern Times

By VASSO MINGOS

ATHENS (AP)—President Eisenhower's visit to Greece brings him into contact with one of the most successful politicians in modern Greek history.

Constantine Karamanlis has been prime minister for four years. That is a record which only the late Eleutherios Venizelos—1929-32—has equaled since the beginning of this century.

Three things have made it possible: Karamanlis' get-up-and-go, his good looks and his guts.

When Marshal Alexander Papagos died in October 1955, the government he headed had been in power three years and still had a year to go. His party, the right-wing Greek Rally, enjoyed a majority in Parliament but it could not make up its mind on a successor to the marshal.

King Paul broke the deadlock by entrusting Karamanlis with the formation of a new government. As public works minister under Papagos, Karamanlis had earned the reputation of getting things done.

In February 1956 when the country elected a new Parliament Karamanlis' good looks stood him in good stead. Now 51, he is tall, dark and handsome—and the best dressed man on the Greek political stage. He used his own picture as the ballot symbol of the National Radical Union, the party he formed to run in the election. It was the first parliamentary election in which Greek women were allowed to vote. Karamanlis and his National Radical Union got a big majority.

A year later, two of his most dynamic lieutenants, Public Works Minister George Rallis and Coordination Minister Panayotis Papaligouras, defected and won over a number of National Radical Un-

ion deputies. They contended new electoral legislation would strengthen the leftists' ranks in Parliament.

The National Radical Union's strength was reduced. It still held an absolute majority in Parliament but Karamanlis would have none of that. His resignation brought a new general election in May 1958.

His party was returned with a greater majority than ever.

Everything seems to indicate that Karamanlis will serve the remaining 2½ years of his term undisturbed and most likely win the next election too.

In the four years he has been in power the thorny Cyprus question was solved, confidence in Greek money was fully restored, a five-year economic plan aimed at raising the standard of living was started, and new industries mushroomed.

Karamanlis was born the son of an obscure tobacco merchant, in 1907 in Protia, a remote village in the northern Greek province of Macedonia. He studied law at Athens University and entered politics in 1935. As a member of Parliament for the right-wing Populist party, he was public works minister in 1946, minister of communications in 1947, welfare minister in 1948 and war minister in 1950.

He left the Populist party to join Marshal Papagos' Greek Rally in 1951 and was appointed public works minister in 1952.

In 1952, he married Amalia Canellopoulos, grandniece of a prime minister executed by a revolutionary junta after the disastrous Asia Minor campaign of 1922. She is 20 years his junior. They make one of Greece's handsomest couples.

They live in a five-room second-floor apartment. Swimming is their favorite sport, they both like excursions, and are both assiduous moviegoers.

The patrolmen rushed to the battered car and pulled open a door.

Foreman was calmly peeling a tangerine.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Newell E. Foreman is a man who doesn't get upset easily. Dufal County Patrolmen C. M. Hopkins and D. A. McLeod said Foreman lost control of his car, plunged across the highway, hit a utility pole, smashed through a sign and bounced off a speeding train.

The patrolmen rushed to the battered car and pulled open a door.

Foreman was calmly peeling a tangerine.

Ban Custom Of Drawing Names For Gift-Giving

FARMVILLE—Resolutions passed last week by the Farmville School Board brought to an end the old custom here of drawing names within classrooms for the purpose of giving Christmas presents.

In its regular meeting the Board adopted the following resolutions "for the welfare and best interest of all concerned."

(1) "Henceforth, the exchange of names in rooms, clubs, or organizations within the school for the purpose of giving and receiving Christmas presents is hereby prohibited."

And (2) "Henceforth, the giving of individual Christmas presents by pupils to teachers at school during school hours is hereby prohibited."

As explanation, the Board added that the adoption of the resolutions is intended to prevent embarrassment to or pressure on pupils. It was pointed out that the regulations do not prevent a child's giving a teacher or pupil a present outside school hours or at home. The new restrictions do not prevent a group gift to a teacher.

A letter to the parents from the Board following last week's action read: "Pure and simple, it applies to individual Christmas gifts in school and during school hours."

DEER ME!

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP)—The tab on the venison dinner Wayne Haley gave residents of the Des Moines County Home came to \$600.

That was the price for having his car repaired after he struck a 25-pound deer on the highway near Burlington.

Bigger Withholding In Paycheck Coming Soon

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Don't look now. But in less than three weeks from today the boss will start holding back more of your pay check. It'll hurt him just as it does you, because he's got to match the bigger amount himself.

On January 1 the Social Security tax rate goes up again.

Back in 1940 the most the boss withheld from any employee (and matched himself) was \$30 a year. But in 1960 the maximum collection from a worker will be \$144. This year the maximum was \$120 and the year before \$94.50.

The reason the tax keeps going up is that the amount of pension payments keep going up. Part of this is due to a little more generous payments to the retired. But most of it is because of the steady increase in the number of retired persons eligible for payments.

This year the tax rate was 5 per cent. The boss withheld 2½ per cent of an employee's pay up to \$4,800, and also turned in 2½ per cent of the pay rate to Uncle Sam up to the point that he had paid an employee \$4,800. Then the withholding and payments ended. In all Uncle Sam got a maximum of \$240 per worker.

Next year the rate goes to 6 per

cent—divided equally among employee and employer. By 1969 the payments into Social Security will reach 9 per cent, also equally divided.

From 1969 on the maximum that can be taken out of your annual pay will be \$216, with another \$216 paid by the employer.

The rate schedule was stepped up in 1958 by Congress after Social Security benefit payments began to outrun collections for the first time. The new rates, plus an expected increase in the total of the employed, are supposed to keep the system in funds.

Painful as it may be to see your take-home pay drop after New Year's Day, the boss has other expenses beyond the 3 per cent he, too, must contribute.

Paper work connected with all the deductions that companies now make in preparing payrolls runs into countless man hours.

Bookkeepers not only have to figure out how much to withhold for Social Security, they have to withhold large sums for the U.S. Treasury to meet individual income taxes, each withholding tailored to the number of dependents and so on of the worker.

In a number of states they also have to collect for the state tax man, also.

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3.55
4½ QUART
\$2.25
PINT

66 PROOF—4 YEARS' OLD QUAKER DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Women's Leather Scuffs. \$3.98

Children's Elastic Gore Slippers. 2.99

Men's Opera Slippers. \$4.99

A Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Night!

A cozy slipper gift is appropriate for every name on your Christmas list, especially when you choose slippers from our complete selection of the most wanted styles and colors—for men, for women, for children!

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

TOQUE—Turkey tail feathers, trimmed with an open-work diamond clip and circlet comprise this creation of Svend, milliner with couturier Jacques Heim in Paris.

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GE AUTOMATIC BLANKETS
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PROPORTIONED EASY-CARE SLIP
\$2.98

Styled of Dacron, nylon and cotton batiste, that just hand washes, needs little ironing. Shadow panel front, lush lace trim. White, pink, blue, 32 to 44.

MAKE HER GIFT SLIP, DRIP-DRY!
\$1.98

She'll have more leisure hours! Easy-care cotton hand washes, needs little ironing! And it's proportioned for perfect fit! White, sizes 32 to 52.

Women's Fancy Briefs
Deluxe quality rayon briefs with fancy lace trims! White only!
2 pair \$1.00

GIVE HER FINE! SMOOTH! FEATHER TRIQUE LINGERIE
She'll love Penney's own Feather Trique! So light yet opaque, smooth and fitting, lushly surfaced!
3.98 SLIP
PENNEY PLUS VALUE

PROPORTIONED SLIPS 32 to 44—\$3.98
PROPORTIONED PETTIS 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44—\$3.98
MATCHING PANTIES 32 to 44—98¢

Save big! Buy smart! Every department is packed with Gift Values!

GIFT BARGAIN BAZAAR

GIFT BOXED HANKIES
3 for \$1
Cotton batiste handkerchiefs that add a special feminine touch to your Christmas giving. Multicolor embroidery on white and pastel grounds.

SPECIAL! GIFT-BOXED JEWELRY
PENNEY PLUS VALUE \$1 plus federal tax each
Our best selections ever from a famous maker. Moonstones, aurora stones, tailored metals, simulated pearls! Earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pins!

50 YARD SWEEP CAN - CAN SLIP
\$2.98
50 yards of poof! Billowy, swirling nylon net in white and heavenly pastels! Sizes small, medium and large! A gift that keeps on giving!

TWIN - THREADED SEAMLESS SHEERS
PENNEY PLUS VALUE 98¢
Twin-threads guard against runs! If one thread snags, the other remains intact. 400-needle Gaymode sheers. Neutrals, fashion tints. Sizes 8½ to 11.

GLASSWARE FROM ITALY
\$1.98 to \$4.98
Fine, hand-blown Italian glass . . . makes an ideal gift! Choose from 50 pieces, ash trays, cordial sets, decanters, vases, bowls, pitchers! Many striking colors!

10 cup decorated CARAFES
\$3.98 each
Choose from 3 beautifully decorated carafes . . . all of heat-resistant glass with brass finish trim, candle, warming base! Individually boxed for gift giving!

OUR 14 PIECE PUNCH SET!
\$3.98
There's an extra-large, 8 quart bowl . . . 12 cups . . . all beautifully molded to give a cut crystal effect! Plastic ladle with silver colored handle, too! Buy now!

ROCKINGHAM PAINTED TEAPOT
\$1.00
What a terrific gift item! You'll get as many as 6 cups from this gay hand-painted teapot! And you'll love the dripless spout! Get several for gifts.

Greenville Moose Lodge Enrolls Fifty Members In Ceremonial Sunday



ENROLLED BY MOOSE LODGE—This large class of fifty initiates joined ranks of the Greenville Moose Sunday afternoon in special ceremonies honoring S. L. Rowland. The front row (above) consists of the degree team, flanking Rowland and C. D. Webster, District Deputy Supreme Governor of North Carolina for the Loyal Order of Moose.



LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the Loyal Order of Moose was presented Rowland (right) by C. D. Webster, State Moose official, who attended Sunday's ceremonial.

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.

—Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fifty new members were enrolled into Greenville Moose Lodge 885 Sunday afternoon in a special class honoring Past-Governor S. L. Rowland.

The tribute, a rarity in annals of the local fraternal organization, was inspired by Rowland's having signed 250 members during his eight years of service as a member of the order.

A lifetime membership in the Moose was presented Rowland by Cecil D. Webster, of Burlington, the District Deputy Supreme Governor of the State of North Carolina for the Loyal Order of Moose. Webster commended the honoree as one whose work in the Moose was an example for others to follow.

The ceremonial was also marked by presence of Marvin Fordham of Winston, District President of District No. 12 of the North Carolina Association of Moose.

Webster, who addressed the class of initiates, said Mooseism embodied the thought that in unity there is strength—a burden heavy to one is borne lightly by many; the strong should share their strength with the weak. This, he said, offered a principle that might well be followed by the family of nations.

F. L. Martin of Bethel served as class representative for the enrollment candidates. Other members of the group were:

Glynn H. Buck, Ernest Smith, William S. Haste, Jerry P. Baker, Eugene G. Baldree, Jack Wood, Harold Briley, Ralph Allen, Noel C. Guise, David L. Williams, Garland E. Taylor, Walter J. Taylor, Samuel J. Kee, Harold M. Goldstein, W. M. Brantley, C. Robert Ray, Hal J. Waddell Jr.; Linwood I. Rouse, Albert Blanton III, V. S. Harrington, Harold R. Hoke, B. G. Clark, E. D. Credle, H. C. Outland, Marvin L. Speight Jr., Octavis Rogers, William C. Hathaway, Albert R. Kline Jr., Linwood E. Stoneham, Lenwood F. Hudson, Royce T. Harris, W. M. Scales, William F. Haynes Jr., Walter E. Harbin, Gerald J.

Morgan, Joseph Whitehead Jr., Tony C. Upchurch, William E. Kidd, William M. O'Neal, L. E. Short, James R. Harper, J. A. Schachner, Lewey Johnson, Paul S. Greer Jr., Robert W. Williams, Floyd E. Midyette, Hugh T. Stokes Jr., Amos Earl Hudson, and M. Louis Collier.

Christmas Play For PTA Meet

FALKLAND — The annual Christmas Play will highlight the December meeting of the Falkland Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow night at the school here.

Mrs. Florence Scott is the director of the production that will follow a brief business session scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

All parents and friends are invited.

Scouters Meet Here Tonight

Pitt District Committee of Scouters meets tonight at 7:45 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

All members are urged to be present. The committee will register for the coming year.

NUDIST PLANS THWARTED

CORINTH, Greece (AP)—Following protests from the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox church, the government has cancelled a permit issued for establishment of the "French Nudists Club" at Loutraki near here. The church called the plan an insult to "the nation's dignity and the sacred feelings of the public."

Dozen Greenville Groceries Will Close 2 Days

A dozen Greenville grocery stores and super markets announced this morning that they will close their doors for Christmas day and the day following to allow employees an extra holiday this year.

This year, Dec. 26 falls on Saturday so local merchants acted to remain closed that day and allow employees to have a long holiday weekend. Christmas Day (Friday) begins the three-day weekend for local grocery firm employees.

Stores included in the plan are: Evans St. Grocery, Norman Pollard's Market, Bill Pollard's Super Market, Spain's Grocery, Colonial Heights Super Market, Cozart's Super Market, Harris Super Market, Askew's Food Town, Overton's Super Market, Dot and Jean's Super Market, Garris Grocery Co., and Batt's Grocery.

Dallas Herring of Rose Hill, was named chairman of the 12-state Southern Council, formed at a time when the National Citizens Council for Better Schools is about to disband.

Hugh Patterson, publisher of the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock, was elected vice chairman and Mrs. E. E. Reisman Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected secretary-treasurer.

The new council met along with the North Carolina Citizens Council for Better Schools.

After 61 Years, Greets A Sister

ALEXANDER, N.C. (AP)—Seventy-one-year-old Augustus Elmore Buckner walked up to the white-haired woman and said: "Hello stranger."

That was his greet to his sister he hadn't seen in 61 years. Buckner and his 65-year-old sister, Clara, were separated after their parents died of tuberculosis in 1898.

Now Mrs. Clara Heffron of Cortland, N.Y., she and her husband drove here for a pre-Christmas reunion with Buckner, made possible through the help of a mountain community postmaster.

Clyde H. McClure, postmaster at the nearby town of Walnut, brought about the reunion.

Last October a letter addressed to a long-defunct Presbyterian youth boarding school at Walnut reached McClure's desk. There was no return address on the envelope, so McClure opened it. The letter was from Mrs. Heffron's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eva Heffron of Metuchen, N.J. She was making a last effort to locate long-lost relatives of her mother-in-law.

McClure, a student at the school when Clara was there, remembered her and contacted Buckner in this community, some 14 miles north of Asheville. Finding the right Buckner in an area that abounds with Buckners was no small feat.

Then he notified Mrs. Heffron, who wrote her brother and asked him to visit her at Cortland. Buckner allowed as how he could make it by next summer, so the Heffrons drove 816 miles, arriving here Thursday. They planned to return to Cortland today.

After their parents died Buckner was adopted by a neighbor-

ing family and his sister was sent to the boarding school. Their attempts to contact each other over the years were futile. They had a brother and four sisters, all of whom died in the years following their childhood separation.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	13
Injured (rural)	100
Killed this year	1,104
Killed to date last year	1,018
Injured to Oct. 1, 1959	17,679
Injured to Oct. 1, 1958	15,000

Industry Claims Publishing Mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—The aerospace industry claims that it is the nation's largest book publisher and its stack of technical manuals exceeds the combined output of all the commercial book publishing houses in the nation.

Planes, the official publication of the Aerospace Industries Assn., says that though these manuals will never reach the "best seller" list, the cost to produce them is astronomical—the Air Force alone spending some 250 million dollars a year for technical manuals.

The publication adds that the aerospace industry is attempting to cut the mounting cost through a program of manual standardization. A plan to accomplish this act has been submitted to the Defense Department.

Nothing Pretty As A Pitcher

HARDWICK, Vt. (AP)—Kitty Stewart thinks there is nothing as pretty as a pitcher.

That's why she has more than 200 of them. Mrs. Stewart has made a life-long hobby of collecting pitchers from all over the world.

One of her pitchers, of white English pottery was among the first articles with which she set up housekeeping after her marriage to the late John R. Stewart in 1899.

Now her collection includes pitchers from Damascus, Athens, Rome and nations around the world.

Old Quaker

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3.55 46 QUART

\$2.25 PINT

86 PROOF - 4 YEARS OLD - OLD QUAKER DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

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Buy It By The Square Foot

Yes, Another First By Bostic-Sugg—We Are Pricing All Our Carpet By The Square Foot, Installed by Factory Trained Mechanics . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED HOMEOWNERS — 36 MONTHS TO PAY — 1st Payment Next Year — As Low As \$10.00 Month.

Solution Dyed Broadloom

45¢ per sq. ft.

Brown tweed, 12 ft. width. Compare at \$6.95 per sq. yd.

Per sq. ft. installed with 32 oz. rubber top cushion.

66¢ Per Sq. Ft.

Long-wearing wool, moth-proof, 12 ft. width only, MHI closeout.

Installed with 32 oz. rubber top cushion.

TROPICANA

74¢ per sq. ft.

4 colors to choose from. 12 x 15 widths.

Per sq. ft. installed with 32 oz. rubber top cushion.

Compare At **\$69.95**

WOOL-BLEND BRAIDED RUG

\$44.88

3 Colors To Choose From.

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.
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Give better ... electrically!

Electrical gifts—large or small—mean better living the year 'round for your friends and family.

There are the popular electric housewares—toasters, mixers, blankets, grills, irons and the like. Or the extra special work-saving surprises such as an electric range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, or dishwasher.

For better giving, choose the gifts that bring better living . . . electrically!

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PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!

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- Ping Pong Sets
- Tennis Rackets
- Boxing Gear
- Footballs
- Basketball & Goals
- Baseball Gear
- Archery Equipment

Hunting Equipment

- Guns & Rifles
- Gun Cases
- Hunting Clothes
- Ammunition

Fishing Equipment

- Casting Spinning And Fly Rods
- Reels
- Artificial Baits
- Boat Seats
- Tackle Boxes

Barbecue Equipment

- Grills
- Utensils

KITCHEN WARE

- By Rubber Maid
- Steak Knives
- Toasters
- Percolators
- Grills

Fireplace Equipment

- Fire Screen
- Andirons
- Grates
- Scuttles

ALL KINDS OF WHEEL GOODS

- BICYCLES
- TRICYCLES
- SCOOTERS
- WAGONS
- CARS
- SLEDS



RECORD BUSTING GENERAL . . . is Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, Commander of Tactical Air Command's Fourth Tactical Fighter Wing, Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., who recently registered a new speed record of 1,216 miles per hour over a 100 kilometer closed course at Edwards AFB, California. Flying a Republic F-105 Thunderbolt, Gen. Moore smashed France's record of 1,100,426, set last June, as he was guided over the course at 36,000 feet by precision radar. The new world's record has to be approved by the National Aeronautics Association before it becomes official. This is the first time the Mach 2 F-105 has been used to set a world's speed record since it entered Tactical Air Command's jet inventory early this year. Gen. Moore commands the only Wing in the Air Force equipped with these twice the speed of sound jet fighters. A Tactical Air Command jet fighter pilot, Gen. Moore is a native of Spartanburg, S. C., and has been a fighter pilot since winning his wings in 1938. (Official USAF Photo)

Crosby Boys Appear Finished As Team

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Are the Crosby Brothers finished as a team?

Gary, Philip, Dennis and Lindsay may have done their last performing together when they walked out on a \$12,500 10-day contract at a Montreal night club. That's how it looks now, though the situation may alter with the changeable Crosbys.

They cancelled out of a Palm Springs date this month. They are slated to open in Miami Jan. 28, do some one-nighters in March and play Reno and Las Vegas in April and May. But these engagements largely depend on the presence of Gary. And he just might not be available.

For one thing, his throat is bad; he started off their successful tour with a cold and was ailing much of the time.

Gary was the acknowledged leader of the quartet. He took precedence not only by age, but by show biz savvy. He was the only brother with the name and experience to carry the act.

Their show started out as a musical. As the boys toured across the country, Gary began injecting more patter between the numbers. Sometimes the jokes went over; often they did not.

One feature was a medley of Bing's songs. In the early weeks, the number drew spontaneous applause. Gary began including more and more talk between the numbers. His brothers felt he was destroying the impact.

The bloup came in Montreal. Everyone denies that there were any fisticuffs. The younger lads would like to continue the act. But Gary has his career as a single to consider.

He has a contract with 20th Century-Fox and may do "The Alaskans" with John Wayne after the first of the year. His film career may be the tangible excuse for not resuming the brother act. Closer to the truth may be the fact that Gary is a loner. His remark on his return from Montreal: "It looks like I can't get along with anyone."

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Lombardo Band Here For Dance

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will be playing for a private dance at Greenville Moose Lodge 885 this Tuesday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Due to space limitations, a restriction on the number of attending couples was early set by the Lodge. All available reservations were taken up shortly after their being offered to the membership.

Entertainment Committee Chairman Eli Bloom, who secured the Lombardo band's appearance in Greenville, commented that "I've been working on this for a long time. We almost had them here last year, but a last-minute hitch came up causing a change of plans."

Bloom added that this will be the band's only private dance on its present tour.



GUY LOMBARDO

Lombardo and his "sweetest music this side of Heaven" have been longtime favorites of the American dancing public. His distinctive style has become a musical trademark quickly recognized wherever and whenever heard.

Lightning Nips Airliner Aerial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A lightning bolt nipped the aerial on an American Airlines DC6 carrying 50 persons Sunday and the plane was swapped for another at Phoenix.

Only radio communications were damaged, said District Manager Milt Atkinson, and passengers were unaware the plane had been hit. He said the big airliner, bound from San Francisco to El Paso, Tex., took the shock about 15 minutes out of Phoenix.

The 45 passengers and five crewmen went aboard, another plane, he said, and continued the flight which makes a normal stop at Phoenix.

Daring Robbery Of Police Club

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—A daring thief broke into 43 East Avenue over the weekend and stole a small amount of cash from the cigarette machine. The occupant of the quarters: The Fraternal Order of Police.

Gave The Boss New Rolls Royce

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP)—A generation ago a young San Francisco electrician, Kurt G. Appert, set up a small factory to make interface communications systems.

This fall he was doing a multimillion dollar business annually when he sold out to General Telephone and Electronics Co. for an undisclosed price.

The price was big enough, however, that when he decided to reward 350 of his oldest employees he passed out General Telephone stocks he said were worth \$1,500,000. The problem, he said, was how much to give to each one.

The employees found they had a problem too. How to thank him?

They recalled he had been driving a six-year old car to work. So in four days they raised \$18,000 from the main plant here and from Canadian and Latin American branches.

Saturday when Appert, 48, and his wife, Violet, got home they found a \$17,000 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud standing in the driveway propping up a huge Christmas card.

"I'm stunned," said Appert.

Patients Moved In New Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Sinal Hospital moved 84 patients and 26 newborn babies seven miles from its old location to a new one Sunday without skipping a heartbeat.

Exact preparation and a precise timetable enabled a task force of 1,000 staff employees—helped by 60 to 70 doctors and

250 volunteers—to do the job in less than two hours. One of the infants was only 50 minutes old when the move began from crowded old quarters in the downtown section to spacious new ones in an outlying section.

Walkie-talkies helped with the tricky job of coordination, other equipment included 33 ambulances, four rescue trucks, 10 police motorcycles, 10 Red Cross station wagons and 10 radio cars.

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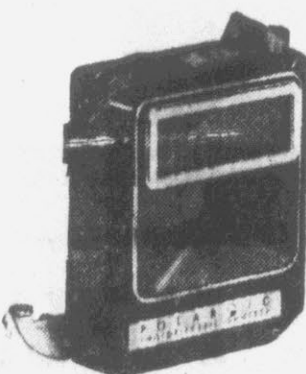


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To The Messicks A Gift; Scholarship Fund Revealed



POLICE DEPARTMENT CLUBHOUSE—Councilman C. W. Harvey Jr. and Police Chief S. G. Gibbs look over the site of the Police Department's Clubhouse at the pistol range. Construction of the building got underway last week. According to Gibbs, it is hoped "to have the floor poured by the end of the week" for the 30 by 45 foot building. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Dowd Pleased By Percentage On Honor Roll At High School

Principal O. E. Dowd of Junius H. Rose High School here termed "excellent" the percentage of students included on the honor roll listings for the second grading period in a Saturday announcement.

A total of 64 students, 11 percent of the student body, were included in the listings.

Four freshmen, four juniors, and a pair of seniors were credited with receiving grades of "1" on all academic work. Fifty-four more Rose students were listed as receiving no grade less than "2."

All "1's"—ninth grade: Barbara

Minges, Brenda Thigpen, Ann Daniel, and Jo Anne Hore; 11th grade: Bill Wade, Ben White, Kathryn Winchester, and Linda Gaskins; and 12th grade: Barbara McRoy and Lois Tunnell.

"1's" and "2's"—ninth grade: Sherby Everett, Ann Buchanan, Myra Tuten, Susan Laughter, Bill Moyer, and Allen Van Dyke; 10th grade: Joe Gaston, Ross Clark, Sandra Andrews, Janice Laughter, Grace Ann Stafford, Roger Collins, Johnny Reynolds, Beverly Powell, Billy Neal James, Ann Joyner, Linda Little, Theresa Wilson, Sammy Maye, and Judy

Thigpen; 11th grade: Alice Cannon, Pat Gurganus, Louis Jones, Jan Coward, Melinda Coleman, Erskine Duff, Barbara Allen, Danny Smith, Marie Gibbs, Ricky Harrington, Craig Worthington, Mary Lou Berry, Emily Stancil, Mike Martin, Rick Sauve, and Jean Trahey.

Twelfth grade: Brenda Harris, Mary May, Goldis Starling, Kay Kennedy, Ann Briley, Jeanette Taylor, Bill Clapp, Charles Taft, Lee Lang Harrell, Millie Overton, Jane Reynolds, Judy Preissle, Ginny James, Clark Brewer, Carole Wilkerson, Charles Puryear, Vickie Avery, and Bobbie Newman.

Brandy Bottle In Trophy Case

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Eighty silver cups have been presented to the Air Force Academy by Jimmy Doolittle who led one of the boldest raids of World War II to bomb Tokyo from the Aircraft Carrier Hornet on April 18, 1942.

The cups, pride of the Tokyo Raiders, are being kept at the Academy for display and safekeeping. They will be picked up each year for the annual Tokyo Raiders' reunion.

The Raiders drink a toast to departed members at each reunion. A bottle of brandy is in the center of the trophy case containing the cups. The last survivor will drink the bottle of brandy.

The island remained the world's chief source of nickel until early this century, when Canadian production surpassed it.

Dr. John D. Messick, whose resignation as president of East Carolina College becomes effective Jan. 6, received Saturday, Dec. 12, at the annual Christmas dinner at the college expressions of the respect and esteem which faculty and staff members have for him.

A personal gift of \$1,000 from the group was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Messick. Establishment of the John Decatur Messick Scholarship Fund, with contributions from the faculty and staff already amounting to more than \$1,500, was announced.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, registrar, presented the gift to Dr. Messick. Voicing the hope that the scholarship fund will later be increased by voluntary contributions from friends of Dr. Messick on the campus or elsewhere, he said:

"Dr. Messick, we remember your tenure of service at East Carolina College as exemplifying your interest in the educational welfare of young people. So that your interest shall remain an integral and permanent part of East Carolina, your friends on the faculty and staff have established in your honor the John Decatur Messick Scholarship Fund. The specifications for its use we leave entirely to your discretion.

"Within one month this fund has reached one thousand five hundred dollars. We anticipate its constant growth year by year as your friends at the college and elsewhere continue to contribute to the fund as an abiding expression of our respect and admiration for you and Mrs. Messick."

Dr. Messick expressed his deep gratitude for the honor shown him and Mrs. Messick and for the friendship which prompted it.

"Twelve of the happiest years of my life," he said, "were those I spent at East Carolina College. One of the things which made my work here most pleasant and rewarding was the constant co-operation which I received from

those with whom I worked.

"I shall always," he said, "hold you in my heart."

In recognition of Mrs. Messick's outstanding work in the Faculty Wives Club and of her services to the college, she received from the club an artistically designed sterling silver compact bearing the inscription "Faculty Wives Club, East Carolina College, 1959." Mrs. Joseph A. Withey, president of the organization, presented the gift.

The dinner, for a number of years a social event of the holiday season at the college, was held in the South Dining Hall. Mobile Christmas ornaments made by

students of Francis Lee Neal of the faculty, a program of music included selections by the ten-member student organization the College Singers and group singing of carols.

Norman H. Cameron headed a twelve-member committee of faculty and staff which planned the Christmas dinner.

Special guests of the evening included Dr. Jones; Albert Robinson and Francis Robinson of Washington, D. C., brothers of Mrs. Messick; Mr. and Mrs. John Messick of Greenville; husbands and wives of faculty and staff members; and a number of retired members of the East Carolina College faculty and staff.

A ceiling-high Christmas tree, a gift to the college from Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville, stood at the west end of the dining hall, and was bright with many-colored lights and ornaments.

Vice President Leo W. Jenkins of the college, acting as master of ceremonies, welcomed faculty and staff members and guests of the evening and extended good wishes for the Christmas season.

Directed by Dan E. Vornholt of



DR. AND MRS. JOHN D. MESSICK . . . hold gifts presented them at the ECC faculty and staff Christmas party held Saturday night. Dr. Robert Holt looks on.

SCOUTS STRIKE OIL

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Mobile Area Council of Boy Scouts has found an easier way to make money than through Christmas tree sales or church suppers. The

group receives about \$14,000 a year in royalties from four oil wells at Citronelle, Ala. The council, which has 63,000 boys, has purchased 680 acres of land with the profit.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 14, 1959

ECC Swimmers Edge SC Champs

By JOHNNY HUDSON

East Carolina's swimming team won their first meet of the season Saturday afternoon but it was the hard way, relying on the final relay to gain a 48-47 victory over Southern Conference champion, V.M.I.

Swimming the Southern Conference champion without their freshmen, East Carolina hung on to a brief glimpse of victory throughout the afternoon and then came on strong in the final relay for seven big points and their upset win.

The Pirates once again captured

ed both relays to add 14 points to their over-all total.

It was Tommy Carroll, Tommy Tucker, Jimmy Meads and Jake Smith that put the final touches on the spine-tingling meet.

Trailing 47-41, Carroll and Tucker picked up a small lead and Jimmy Meads, a little speedster, held his own against Southern Conference sprint champion Ederle. Jake Smith, the anchor man in the relay, held the lead and brought home the victory to the tune of a cheering East Carolina crowd.

The Pirates tankmen had gone out front on the opening relay but fell behind on the third event and didn't regain it until the diving competition rolled around.

Glenn Dyer took a first place and sophomore Jack Mathers placed second in diving to push ECC back in front.

The two clubs were tied twice before V.M.I. made a clean sweep of the 440 freestyle event to move into a 43-36 lead.

Jack McCann prevented a V.M.I. win by gaining first place in the breaststroke—the next to last event—and sending the meet down to the wire.

Jake Smith was the only other ECC swimmer to gain a first place. Smith capped the 100 yard freestyle.

Coach Charles Arnold of the visitors was anything but overjoyed over the defeat. "We lost our own meet," he cited. "Not taking anything away from East Carolina, but we just didn't show our actual strength. We are weaker than last year and especially in the sprints."

It was evident in several events that both coaches were trying to outfox the other and it could have gone either way.

Arnold noted that he did not believe East Carolina was as strong as last season and also pointed out that his club wasn't quite as strong. Arnold picked

The Citadel as "the team to beat" in the Southern Conference this winter.

Summary:
400-yard medley relay—1. ECC (Faucette, McCann, Carroll, and Tucker). T—4:18.1

50-yd freestyle—Lampshire (VMI), Meads (ECC), and Lee (VMI). T—2:47

220-yd freestyle—Collins (VMI), Smith (VMI), and Connolly (ECC). T—2:25.0

200-yd individual medley—Ederle (VMI), Smith (ECC), and Tucker (ECC). T—2:22.5

Diving—Dyer (ECC), Mathers (ECC), and Keens (VMI)

200-yd butterfly—Ederle (VMI), Carroll (ECC), and Lee (VMI). T—2:31.7

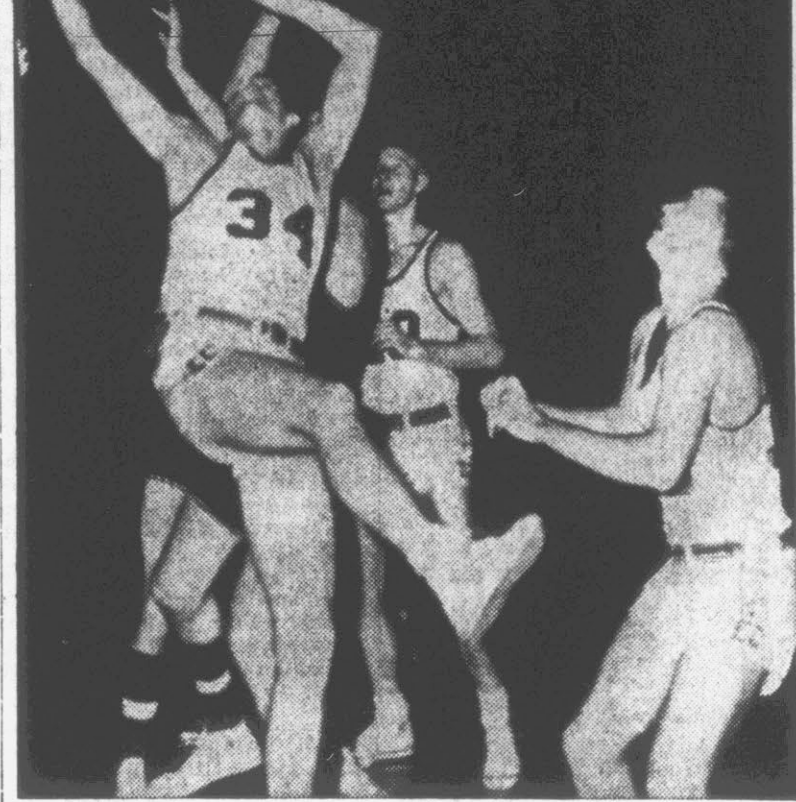
100-yd freestyle—Smith (ECC), Lampshire (VMI), and Meads (ECC). T—54.2

200-yd backstroke—Perrin (VMI), Faucette (ECC), and Matthews (VMI). T—2:26.7

440-yd freestyle—Collins (VMI), Smith (VMI), Dyer (ECC). T—5:43.5

200-yd breaststroke—McCann (ECC), Keens (VMI), and Kames (VMI). T—2:37.7

400-yd freestyle relay—1. ECC (Carroll, Tucker, Meads, and Smith). T—3:41.7



REBOUNDING . . . was rough Saturday night in the East Carolina-Lenoir Rhyne tussle won by the Bears 71-63. In the above photo, Dave Starrett, ECC center, goes into the air to battle for a loose ball.

LR Downs Pirate Cagers
72-63; Take NS LeadBy JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's young basketball team almost came of age earlier than expected Saturday night but once again inexperience proved to be against them as Lenoir Rhyne's veteran cagers came from behind in the second half to gain a 71-63 North State victory.

Ken Norman proved to be the "ace in the hole" for Coach Billy Wells cagers, pulling the Bears from three points down at halftime to their second half victory.

Norman, a 6-5 forward, didn't show a canny eye from the outside but was able to slip behind ECC's zone for easy lay-ups in the second half and was usually always around when a loose rebound came off the boards.

East Carolina, scoring 15 points before fouling out with less than two minutes remaining.

The Bucs also had three other starters break into a well-balanced scoring attack. Ike Riddick had 13, Dave Starrett 12, and Cotton Clayton 11.

East Carolina opened the game strong and then finished with a spurt only to have Bears snuff out their final bid for a upset win.

After trailing 6-2, East Carolina hit a hot streak and scored 10 straight points, moving out front 12-6. With Clayton, Riddick, and Smith leading the attack, the Bucs held the lead the rest of the first half although never able to get more than a seven point margin and their lead usually varied from three to six points.

The Bears, defending NAIA champions, tied it up for the first time at 35-35 on a corner jump shot by Eddie Goodnight after 3:40 of the second half had elapsed.

Ike Riddick sacked a couple of free throws for ECC but Norman took over and scored six straight points, pushing LR ahead for good. They led the rest of the way and by as much as eleven points at one time.

Spurts by ECC never fully materialized late in the game although the Bucs did put pressure on the Bears all the way, drawing within four points several times.

Adding up points with easy lay-ups in the second half, Lenoir Rhyne finished the night with an amazing accuracy, hitting on 28 of 50 field goal attempts for 56%. East Carolina copped off their shooting pace in the second half, missing numerous lay-ups, to finish with 39.9.

For the most part, Norman, Dixon, and Jerry Wells were able to control the boards. Cotton Clayton, taking a beating all night, did a good job off the boards for East Carolina but couldn't carry the entire load against the taller Bears.

The win gave Lenoir Rhyne a 6-1 record for the season and 3-0 in the conference. East Carolina is 1-2 in the loop and is 2-2 overall.

The Pirates close out their pre-Christmas play tomorrow night, meeting Catawba in Memorial Gymnasium.

East Carolina's junior varsity tasted their first defeat after four wins in the opener, losing to Frederick Junior College 82-74.

Fred Flower led ECC, who trailed all the way, with 16 points. Jim Fomes of Chico followed with 12 points. Jim O'Keefe and Jack Connolly tied for scoring honors for the winners with 17 points each.

Lenoir Rhyne G F P T
Bowman 1 0-2 4 2
Norman 12 3-6 1 27
Wells 1 0-0 4 2
Goodnight 7 1-2 3 15
Rice 1 5-6 1 7
Dixon 5 6-8 3 16
Burton 1 0-1 1 2
TOTALS 28 15-25 17 71

East Carolina G F P T
Smith 5 3-8 5 15
Clayton 5 1-3 2 11
Starrett 2 8-8 3 12
Riddick 4 5-6 4 13
Baker 2 2-4 1 6
West 2 0-1 3 4
Bowes 1 0-0 1 2
TOTALS 21 21-30 19 63

Lenoir Rhyne 26 45-71
East Carolina 29 34-63

ECC'S SHOOTING CHART
Smith 5-14, Clayton 5-12, Starrett 2-2, Riddick 4-20, Baker 2-11, West 2-7, and Bowes 1-2.

The Western Conference tournament pairings tonight have Western Carolina against Pfeiffer and Union against Carson - Newman. Elton also is at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary tonight.

In addition to the tournament games, during the week, High Point is at Guilford and Catawba is at East Carolina tonight, and Elton is at High Point Thursday.

Wandering tortoises carrying lighted candles on their shells provided illumination in many Turkish gardens in the middle of the 19th Century.

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All persons who purchased tickets in the advance sale should immediately bring their ticket to the lot and pick out their tree.

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Local Native
Captures Table
Tennis Tourney

Awards were split at the special team match held Saturday, December 12, at the Burlington Y.M.C.A. between the top table tennis players of Eastern and Central North Carolina.

The Central area team took home the team and doubles championships, while the Eastern team seized the top individual title, in some of the state's best table tennis play in year.

The team event produced a very tight final, in which state champion Gary Preston, of Graham, drove through the defense of Greenville's Hubert Leggett 22-20, 21-15 to give the Central team a 19-17 edge in the total match score.

Other key wins for the Central players were Preston's defeat of Greenville's 17 year old Andrew Kilpatrick 13-21, 21-7, 23-21, the win of Burlington's Hubert Britt over Thomas Paul of Washington, and the 21-17, 19-21, 21-12 win of Burlington's No. 1 player, Joe Corne, over Greenville's Leggett.

The biggest surprise of the meet was Paul's defeat of state champ Preston, 23-21, 21-18. In this match Paul's left-handed counter-driving was too much for Preston's forehand attack. Other top wins for the Eastern team included Leggett's defeat of Franklin Biggestaff, 21-19, after Biggestaff's backhand smashes had given him a 17-13 lead in the final game.

Andrew Kilpatrick then used his backhand drives and spin defense to stop William Williamson, 21-17, in a tense final game, before losing to Preston.

The individual award was easily captured by Norman Kilpatrick of Greenville, whose spin serves and backhand drives won 12 straight games for the Eastern team. Hard hitting Hubert Britt was the only Central player to take a game from Kilpatrick, as he stopped the formerly nationally ranked player 21-18 in the opening game of the match. Kilpatrick then came back to stop Britt 21-19 and 21-14, and Preston 23-21, before facing Joe Corne in the finals.

The first game of the finals saw Corne's forehand attack build up a 19-17 lead, when Kilpatrick's spin serves and forehand kill shots became too much for him. Kilpatrick used a lob defense, from 15-20 feet back of the table, to stop Corne in the second game, and took the match 23-21, 21-15.

The doubles event fell to the Central team of Corne and Preston, who smashed through the defenses of Paul and Norman Kilpatrick, 21-17 and 21-19, with Corne's counter-driving spelling the difference for the winners.

Other members of the six man Eastern team were Nelson Tugwell of Farmville, and Greenville's William Stancil, Stancil, who is 17, lost a tight early match to Preston, as his chop defense fell to Preston's attack 19-21 and 19-21.

Youngest Coach
Of 'Big Eight'

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Doug Weaver, just seven years ago a linebacker at Michigan State, has been named head football coach at Kansas State University.

He is 29, youngest coach in the Big Eight Conference.

Weaver, who succeeds Bus Mertes, was given a four-year contract and a free choice of assistants. Mertes, head coach five years, resigned.

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Syracuse Coach
Moaning Over
Next Season

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Schwartzwalder, coach of Syracuse, moaned, united and Cotton Bowl-bound football team, is no different from most other gridiron mentors.

The national champions are headed for a January 1 date with Texas at Dallas after completing a 10-0 season. But already the coach is moaning about next year's prospects.

"We were indeed pleasantly surprised this year," said Schwartzwalder as he accepted the Lambert Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding Eastern big college team Sunday night. "But next year? I hate to think about it. I'm afraid we won't be back except to pass the trophy on to another school."

But there was something of a twinkle in his eyes, and there was doubt in the minds of his listeners — coaches, former football greats and writers, for they know there are enough blue chips in the Orange skyline to ride the glory trail for years.

Graduation takes only five of the starting 11, including Ger Schwedes, captain and halfback, and Roger Davis, All-America guard. But there's a flock of tough and battle trained reserves on Piety Hill ready to step in their shoes.

Then the former West Virginia ace turned an envious glance toward Mark Strum, 22-pound Delaware center who joined with Coach Dave Nelson in accepting the Lambert Cup as the ranking Eastern small college team.

"Where did you get him?" asked Schwartzwalder of Nelson. "I sure wish he could play for us in the Cotton Bowl."

"I spotted him when he was nine years old," replied the slightly built Nelson. "Lives across the street from me. I wrestled him until he was 14. Then he got too big."

Carolina League
Decides To Play
A Split Season

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Class B Carolina baseball league will play a split season in 1960. The first half will run from April 19 to June 27 and the second half will close Sept. 5, Labor Day.

The stormy issue was decided Saturday on a vote by President Bill Jessup after directors of the six-team league split 3-3. Winston-Salem, Wilson and Durham favored the split schedule while Burlington, Greensboro and Raleigh opposed it.

The directors, at their annual meeting, also voted to lower the limit on veteran players per team from nine to seven.

Jessup said Boston and Detroit threatened to withdraw their working agreements unless the veteran limit was cut to allow more younger players on the squads.

Ed Brown wound up tied for second place in the Eastern Division with Philadelphia by whipping the Eagles 28-21. The runner-up spot in the west went to Chicago's Bears who ran their winning streak to seven games—longest in the league this season—by beating Detroit 25-14.

Green Bay won its fourth straight, thumping San Francisco 36-14 and led the 49ers for third place in the West. Pittsburgh whacked Chicago's Cardinals 35-20 in the other game on the windup program.

After Unitas' clinching TD, the Colt defense took over. Dick Szymanski went 15 yards with an interception for one score and Carl Taseff tied an NFL mark by running back a missed field goal try 99 yards for another.

With his aerial display, Layne moved within 22 yards of the all-time career mark for passing yards. Layne has gained 22,063 yards in 12 years while Sammy Baugh passed for 22,085 in 16 years with Washington, setting record since 1947.

Bobby Layne tossed four scoring heaves and tallied once himself as the Steelers (6-5-1) avenged an earlier loss to the Cards (2-10). With his aerial display, Layne moved within 22 yards of the all-time career mark for passing yards. Layne has gained 22,063 yards in 12 years while Sammy Baugh passed for 22,085 in 16 years with Washington, setting record since 1947.

Unitas Pitches Colts
To Second Loop Title

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's man with a golden arm, has pitched the defending National Football League champion Colts to their second consecutive Western Conference title with one of his glided passing performances.

The cunning 26-year-old quarterback rallied the trailing Colts for a 21-point blitz in the final period Saturday that carried Baltimore to a 45-26 victory over Los Angeles and into the NFL championship game against the New York Giants, Dec. 27 at Baltimore.

The situation was anything but bright for the Colts when Unitas decided personally to toss the league's youngest entry another crown.

Losers of seven straight and playing their last game under Coach Sid Gillman, the Rams led 26-24 in the fourth quarter with 65,523 partisan fans in Los Angeles Coliseum cheering their every move.

Unitas calmly reared back, spotted rookie Jerry Richardson and fired a nine-yard touchdown pass to put the Colts on front to stay. It was Unitas' third scoring heave of the game, giving him 32 for the season and extended to 37 straight his Td-a-game streak.

Both are NFL records.

The Eastern Division champion Giants, who'll be seeking to avenge a 23-17 sudden death loss to Baltimore in the championship game last year, warmed up Sunday by defeating Washington 24-10.

Cleveland wound up tied for second place in the Eastern Division with Philadelphia by whipping the Eagles 28-21. The runner-up spot in the west went to Chicago's Bears who ran their winning streak to seven games—longest in the league this season—by beating Detroit 25-14.

Green Bay won its fourth straight, thumping San Francisco 36-14 and led the 49ers for third place in the West. Pittsburgh whacked Chicago's Cardinals 35-20 in the other game on the windup program.

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ROSE HIGH AWARDS—Greenville's 1959 football banquet was climaxed Friday night with the presentation of awards and trophies. At left, head coach Bud Phillips presents Randy Bass with the outstanding defensive trophy. At right, Principal O. E. Dowd hands out All-Conference awards to Alan McArthur, Bert Aycock, and Louis Dail.

College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Junior Rose Bowl
Bakersfield (Calif.) 36, Del Mar (Tex.) 14

Announcement



PAUL REVERE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
and
THE MASSACHUSETTS
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
are pleased to announce
Jimmy Wells
is now a Special Representative
for Greenville and surrounding
counties.

Specializing in:
Non-Cancellable Disability
Insurance

- Hospitalization
- Business Group
- All Types Life

COLLEGE SCORES

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday Results
Tournaments
Steel Bowl
Championship
Pitt 75, Duquesne 44
Third
St. Johns (N.Y.) 77, Wm.-Mary 63
Southern Intercollegiate
Championship
SW Louisiana 69, McNeese 59
Third
Newberry 87, Tampa 75
Treasure State Classic
Championship
Oklahoma City 74, Montana St. 67 (ot)

Other Games
EAST
NYU 87, Lafayette 59
Temple 75, Rutgers 61
Syracuse 95, Alfred 88
Xavier (Ohio) 69, St. Bonaven-
ture 57
Brown 91, Springfield 70
Seton Hall 74, Scranton 64
Holy Cross 85, Yale 84
Connecticut 84, Boston College 67

ARMY 59, Amherst 52
Harvard 84, MIT 34
Rhode Island 79, Fordham 77
SOUTH
West Virginia 104, Penn State 74
Kansas 80, N.C. State 58
12016x
Navy 57, Princeton 47
Duke 72, South Carolina 70
Virginia Tech 80, Virginia 72
Mississippi State 90, Louisiana
College 61
North Carolina 68, Kansas State 52

MIDWEST
St. Louis 73, Kentucky 61
Wisconsin 85, Chicago Loyola 67
Illinois 93, Western Kentucky 80

Indiana 80, Ohio Univ. 68
Butler 85, Michigan 63
Detroit 84, Purdue 63
Minnesota 59, Oklahoma 57
Bradley 99, Bowling Green 72
DePaul 85, North Dakota 49

SOUTHWEST
SMU 86, Vanderbilt 67
Mississippi 78, Arkansas 63
Rice 71, LSU 57
Iowa 76, Texas Tech 66
Texas 94, Tulane 71

FAR WEST
Oklahoma State 52, UCLA 48
Southern California 79, Brigham
Young 81
Notre Dame 67, Air Force 52
California 84, San Jose State 48
Oregon State 78, Montana 58
Washington 77, Washington St. 72

Utah 88, Wichita 85
Seattle 76, South Dakota 57
Wyoming 67, Texas Western 53
Los Angeles State 82, Arizona 74

NIBL
Sunday Result
Peoria 91, Bartlesville 84

Cage Tournaments
Set For March

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP)—A
three-day round robin Holiday
Basketball Tournament opens here
tonight with Union College of Bar-
bourville, Ky., meeting Carson-
Newman of Jefferson City, Tenn.
Host Western Carolina plays
Pfeiffer of Misenheimer in the
nightcap.

Tuesday night Pfeiffer plays
Carson-Newman and Western Car-
olina faces Union. The Wednes-
day schedule has Pfeiffer against
Union and Carson-Newman play-
ing Western Carolina.

Dow Defends by Pap



Apps Seek New
Football Coach

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—Appalachian State Teachers College Presi-
dent William H. Plemmons said
today the school is seeking a
head football coach to replace
Bob Breitenstein.

ECC Banquet

Final plans have been an-
nounced for the East Carolina
College football banquet which
is to be held Wednesday night
at 6:30 in the College cafeteria.
The banquet is being sponsored
by the Greenville Touchdown
Club.

Abe Goldblatt, noted sports
editor of the Norfolk Virginia
Pilot and outstanding speaker,
will be the guest speaker at the
banquet. Other outstanding per-
sonalities are to be included on
the program according to club
president, Lou Collie.

Another feature of the ban-
quet will be the awarding of
trophies to outstanding players
on the 1959 East Carolina foot-
ball squad.

Tickets are being sold for the
supper and a large crowd is ex-
pected to attend the first
Touchdown Club sponsored ban-
quet.

CAGE SCORES

National Basketball Assn.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday Results
Boston 126, Philadelphia 117
Cincinnati 107, Minneapolis 97

Sunday Results
Detroit 147, New York 129
Syracuse 150, Philadelphia 121

Monday Schedule
St. Louis 118, Cincinnati 98

No games
Tuesday Schedule
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at
New York
St. Louis at New York

Robinson Returns
To Ring Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Three champions fight tonight
and the big news is that one of
them is Sugar Ray Robinson. The
other two are featherweight boss
Davey Moore and lightweight ruler
Joey Brown, two ever-busy fight-
ers.

The three 10-round bouts are all
no-title affairs and none will be
seen on television.

Robinson, idle since he beat
Carmen Basilio in Chicago 31
months ago, takes on Bob Young
of Providence, R.I., at the Boston
Garden. This is a tune-up for de-
fense of his New York and
Massachusetts-recognized mid-
dleweight crown against Pful
Pender at the same arena, Jan. 22.

Pender, of Brookline, Mass., is
fighting on the same card tonight.
He takes on Gene Hamilton, one
of Robinson's old sparring partners,
in the co-featured ten.

Brown, of New Orleans, meets
Joey Parks of Omaha in a return
bout at New Orleans and Moore
faces rugged Hilario Morales of
Mexico City at San Francisco.

The Brown-Parks scrap could be
the best of the night. Parks, a
national unknown, surprised the
33-year-old champ in Albuquerque
last Sept. 25. He floored and cut
Old Bones and held him to a draw.

Now Brown, in top shape after
stepping England's Dave Charnley
in the sixth round of a title defense
Dec. 3, is smarting to make up
for the blot on his record.

Parks, of course, will have plen-
ty of NBC radio-TV 10 p.m. Eastern
Standard Time will bet a look at
the No. 1 welterweight contender
in Charley Scott of Philadelphia.

Winner of six straight, Scott mixes
with Benny (Kid) Paret, a free-
swinging Cuban, in the ten-round
feature at New York's Madison
Square Garden.

Middleweight contenders Gene
(Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth,
N.J., and Rudy Ellis of Chicago
collide in an interesting television
bout—ABC TV 10 p.m. Eastern
Standard Time—at Convention
Hall in Camden, N.J., Wednesday
night.

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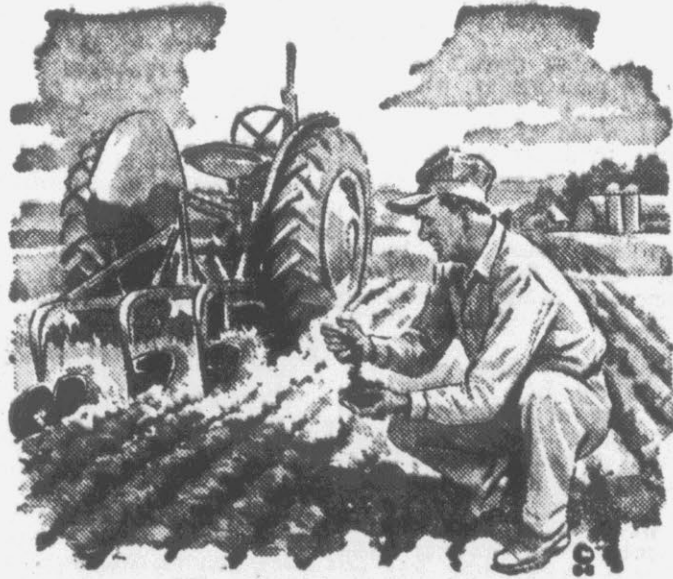
Pitt County Courthouse Door

16 acres, more or less, with 11 acres of crop land
carrying 2 acres of tobacco allotment. Farm located
near Grimesland. TERMS: 25% down on day of
sale; balance cash on delivery of deed. Sale final
on day of sale if bid acceptable to owner. POSSES-
SION: on delivery of deed within 10 days. Other de-
tails will be announced at the sale or furnished by
attorney upon request.

JACK R. EDWARDS, attorney
107 W. Third St.
Phone PLaza 2-2938

Has Your Farm Soil
Been Tested?

Send In Your
Soil Samples
Not Later Than
Tuesday,
December 15th.



In an effort to increase the productivity of the farm land in Pitt County an effort is being
made to test the soil on every farm in the county.

Your Soil Needs To Be Tested For Two Major Reasons:

1. To help you determine how much and what types of fertilizers and lime to use, and
2. To help you appraise the progress you are making from year to year in building an
abundance of fertility to your soil.

Through proper care and fertilization the net profit from the farm land in Pitt County could
be increased by \$1,900,000 in the immediate future.

If you have not already sent in your soil samples, you are urged to do so before Tuesday,
December 15th. Locations for soil testing supplies have been set up throughout the county, and it is
recommended that you send in at least 4 soil samples from your farm.

For additional information you may contact:
Vocational Agricultural Department
A.S.C. Office
Soil Conservation Service Office
County Agent's Office

This Advertisement Published In The Interest Of Better Farming In Pitt County
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THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

"Well, I said too loudly, 'no use to make all this fuss. People have babies every day after all.' Which fooled nobody." And, as Fanny Colhoun continues her chronicle, it is apparent that there is a lot more to the story than just what happened as the result of the news that her daughter Tilghman is coming home to have a baby.

Involved in this narrative of love and family strife are Tilghman's sister, Brantley and Maggie, Fanny's mother-in-law, her husband Rutledge, her sister-in-law Maria and numerous others—for, as Fanny says practically all in old South Carolina are kin. By the time Tilghman arrives home from Colorado, where she has been living with her Army husband, Pete Covington, her family has decided that the baby's got to be a boy.

CHAPTER 5

Mrs. and Mrs. Covington came at two.

Mrs. Covington, I thought again, looked as though she had just stepped off the cover of a fashion magazine, and Mr. Covington was round and bald and seemed to do the laughing for both of them.

"Why, you look lovely, dear!" Mrs. Covington told Tilghman.

the way Elliott Jameson, our farm manager, says that sow is going to pull through in spite of her condition.

Mr. Covington laughed and said that boy of his sure knew how to pick them!

Mrs. Covington admired the Magnolia Floras and said hers were simply full of scale and she hadn't been able to find anybody to spray them for her.

Tilghman said I sprayed the carnellias myself.

"You do?" Mrs. Covington said like I had said I plowed or cleaned out the barn.

Mr. Covington laughed and said his wife wouldn't know a spray gun from a Colt .38.

I got the coffee and nut loaf and explained how Rutledge was in Sumter on business.

Mrs. Covington told Mr. Covington to run get the little package she left in the car.

"Is everything all right, dear?" Mrs. Covington said to Tilghman when Mr. Covington was out of earshot.

Tilghman said of course, and she was fine. Why?

Mrs. Covington said Pete wrote them about the Rh blood factor, and they were so upset.

Tilghman said hurriedly the Army doctor was just an alarmist and that Dr. Wingate said there was no danger at all. That ne

delivered dozens of them all the time.

"Dr. Wingate is the best," I said, giving Tilghman the kind of mother look I used to when she didn't tell me she had broken one of the good Dresden cups. I said if Dr. Wingate said everything was all right it was.

Mrs. Covington said she was so glad, and it was just that one heard so much about babies dying because of that Rh blood factor.

"Are you chairman of the Charity Bazaar again this year?" I put in hastily.

Mrs. Covington said yes, they had insisted so. And she proceeded to outline all the projects past and present.

Mr. Covington came back with the package, and Mrs. Covington said it was just a little something for Tilghman. It turned out to be an exquisite white pleated chiffon bed jacket, and Tilghman was enchanted.

At three I said I had to go pick up the girls at school.

Mr. Covington said couldn't he do it for me?

I said no, that I had to do an errand for Rutledge too, and that I wouldn't be long. Besides, I thought it would be nice for them to be alone together.

I picked up Maggie and Brantley and went by the Agriculture Building for the D.H.A. Dairy Herd Improvement Association) blanks Rutledge wanted.

Brantley was buried in the Bride's Magazine she said her home economics teacher had lent her, and did I think September or December would be better for her wedding? And didn't I think she ought to pick out her silver pattern at the China Shop?

My heart sank because Brantley seemed so set on this business of marrying Poo instead of going on to college. Now if it were Maggie, I thought—well you could talk to Maggie. I remembered how, when they were small, all I had to do was tell Maggie to stop eating the crayons, and she would stop. Brantley would just go behind the sofa and finish.

Brantley said she had found exactly the right dress, and didn't think it was time to start making plans?

I said the only plans I could make right now were how to get rid of Mrs. Covington without strangling her.

When we reached the driveway, Tilghman was showing Mr. Covington the Magnolia Floras and the Governor Moultons and the Hermes in the front yard. Mrs. Covington was tapping her foot impatiently on the porch.

"We really have to go," she said. Then she took all our hands and said what a lovely time they had had. She gave Tilghman a cool little kiss, and told me, "Do take care of her."

After they left I told Tilghman how lovely Mrs. and Mrs. Covington were.

She said yes, they were, weren't they, in spite of everything?

I didn't ask her in spite of what? as it might turn out to be a leading question. Maggie and Brantley disappeared into the kitchen for a snack, as they hadn't eaten since twelve.

All I wanted was to stretch out on the sofa for an hour before Rutledge got home.

Tilghman looked wistful. "I

thought maybe we could get out and walk some," she said. I suggested asking Maggie and Brantley, and she already had, she said, and they were busy. So I dragged myself up from the couch like a mountain climber on the last lap.

When we got back about five-thirty I was unable to feel anything much except that I should run up a flag or whatever it is they do when they reach the place where they can't climb any higher.

Rutledge was already home and complaining bitterly how his wife had nothing better to do than take long restful walks in the country while he slowly starved.

Tilghman was always a great reader, like Rutledge, and they were constantly involved in spirited discussions of more economic methods of controlling cotton insects and scientific procedure for determining tobacco varieties.

Since she got here, however, Tilghman's talk was naturally geared to babies.

She had two authoritative new baby books, which she was reading, and she kept us informed about all the newest theories. The most recent innovation was inducing labor.

All the really up-to-date doctors, Tilghman said, had their babies by "appointment." They decided what time exactly would suit mother and doctor, and the baby, naturally, best, made an appointment for that time, and that, Tilghman said, was that, and wasn't it simply wonderful?

Rutledge and the girls took it very well, but I was afraid Tilghman was putting too much faith in the printed word.

After all, I thought, Nature arranged this thing in the first place, and was certainly not going to regulate her course in accordance with rules laid down by

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

6:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Life of Riley
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 & Sports
11:20—Champion Bridge, ABC
11:50—Champion Bowling

TUESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

any baby book—no matter how authoritative, I said so, and how we had no business trying to become smarter than Nature, like shooting ourselves wildly up into space with those new rockets. After all, I said, I had produced three siblings of my own quite satisfactorily without benefit of baby books or space ships.

Tilghman gave me her new patient book and said that the authors of those two baby books were the most eminent pediatric men in the country.

I said no doubt, but had either of them ever had a baby?

Brantley and Maggie giggled and Rutledge said hastily to please pass the butter.

Tilghman said coolly that, nevertheless, she had decided to have Pete, Jr., on her birthday.

(Continued Tomorrow)

9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—World of Science
10:00—Red Row Show, CBS
10:30—On the Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:00—Debonair 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—Silent Service

9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
9:30—Cannonball
10:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Ship Is Heavily Damaged In Fire

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A new 4,900-ton refrigerator ship being built for the Soviet Union on a Danish island off Copenhagen was damaged extensively by fire today.

The fire broke out before dawn in the compressor room. Hundreds of firemen and 24 fire engines had to fight the flames for several hours. Government agents were called in to investigate.



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Man's name: abbr.
4. Title
7. Of a central point
12. Killer whale
13. Rather than
14. Spout oratory
15. Edible seed
16. Consigned to an inferior position
18. Himalayan bearcat
20. Corner
21. Aversion
23. Creek
26. Region beyond
- Jordan from Jerusalem

27. Ringing instrument

28. Blunt

31. Simpleton

33. Wheeled vehicles

34. Happen

36. Alaskan mountain

37. Rapidity of motion

41. Pert to a wall

43. Musical instrument

44. Adherent

47. Black bird

48. Close: poet.

49. Jap. admiral

50. Piece out

51. Resolve into grammatical elements

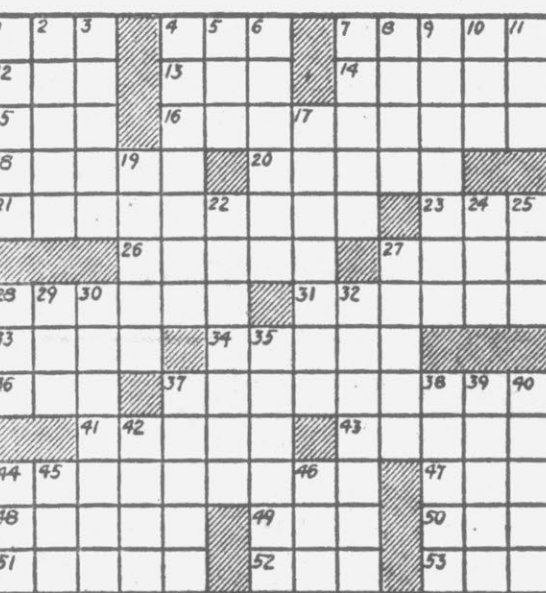
52. Headpiece

53. Color

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Biblical city
2. Of Mars
3. Meager
4. Mexican shawls
5. Cholet
6. Pertain
7. Covered with heavy mist
8. Spoken
9. Served food
10. Corroded
11. Preceded
12. Intensify
13. Genus of the jerboa
22. Filled with chinks
24. Sick
25. Malt beverage
27. Carried
28. Edible tuber
29. Naughty
30. Hiker
32. Stratum which appears at the surface
35. Gaelic
37. Frozen: arch.
38. Church official
39. Quench
40. Disseminated
42. Poisonous tree
44. Undermine
45. Character n "The Faerie Queene"
46. Gr. letter



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-14

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EVERY DAY FOR GREATER SAVINGS

Low, Low Prices Plus Friendly, Courteous Service



SAVE 8c — SUPERBRAND

Margarine 10¢

In Colored Quarters — POUND

LIMIT 2 AT THIS PRICE WITH FOOD ORDER

SAVE 10c — AUSTEX

Beef Stew

24-oz. Can

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President Will Take Brief Cruise In Mediterranean

ATHENS (AP) — President Eisenhower will run little risk of either sunburn or seasickness when he boards the cruiser Des Moines Tuesday for a sail to Tunisia and France.

The weather probably won't be good. But the heavy cruiser rides smoothly.

A 3-day Mediterranean cruise aboard the sleek, gray flagship of the U.S. 6th fleet was scheduled to give the President a brief rest at sea between his talks with government leaders and his appearance at the Paris Western summit session.

Then it was announced he would meet Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba for talks aboard the Des Moines. Later the President decided to spend four hours ashore in Tunisia before moving on to Toulon, France.

The fleet's weather experts say December is squall time in the usually sunny Mediterranean. It's sun today and storm tomorrow. But sunbathing is unlikely. But ship's officers say seasickness is unlikely too. The 21,000-ton heavy cruiser rides as smoothly as such big liners as the America or the Constitution.

When the President boards the 6th Fleet flagship there will be a 21-gun presidential salute, and the unusual formality of "manning the rail" which the U.S. Navy reserves for chiefs of state.

Every fleet unit which the Des Moines passes from Athens until the President leaves the ship at Toulon harbor Friday will render the same honors.

As Eisenhower boards the cruiser the three-starred blue flag of Vice Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., 6th Fleet commander, will come down from the mainmast. The President's flag will go up in its place.

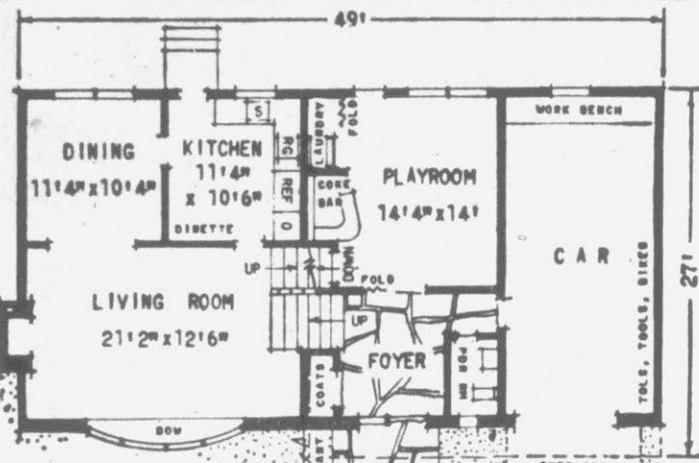
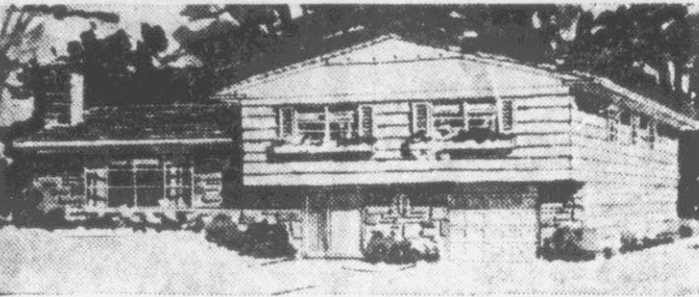
Ike will stay in Adm. Anderson's quarters. These are comfortable, but not plush. They compare with a suite in a first-class hotel.

Eisenhower knows the cruiser. He was aboard, at Naples, when he was commander of NATO's European forces after the war.

The Des Moines has been host to other notables, among them Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, Prince Albert of Belgium, and President Chamoun of Lebanon.

The Des Moines was commissioned at Boston in 1948 and has served as flagship of the 6th Fleet for seven of her nine tours of duty here.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



PLAN HA114F

SMART SPLIT: This well-planned split level has eight rooms, 2 1/2 baths and attached garage. A flagstone foyer entrance and step-up into the living room add a touch of elegance. The plan has 1,280 square feet on living and bedroom levels. The plan is HA114F, by Architect Alan Wood Fraser, Room 75, 117 W. 48 St., New York 36, N. Y.

Deeds Historian Recalls Old Lore Of U. S. Capitol

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Edwin H. Stubblefield, al to S. B. Underwood, Jr., Tr., al \$10.00
William Robert Morris, al to Charles H. Whedbee, Tr. \$10.00
Homestead Development Corp. to William H. Rouse, al \$10.00

By JOHN H. AVERILL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Is there a snuff box under the desk used by the speaker of the House of Representatives? No. But the desk houses one of the world's smallest elevators.

And did you know the U.S. Capitol building got its first air conditioning system exactly 100 years ago? It worked, too.

Or that a bakery, equipped to provide bread for up to 3,000 soldiers, once flourished in the maze of tunnels that honeycomb the Capitol basement?

Here's what one Capitol employee had to say about the early air conditioning: "There were some great engineers back in those days. Well, they built some stone stacks. You can still see them on the Capitol grounds. They ran pipes from the stacks down under the building where steam-powered blowers sucked air in from outside and across a chamber filled with ice. From there, another blower forced the cold air into other pipes that led to various rooms in the Capitol and it came out through registers. Some still are in use."

According to this historian, that early-day air conditioning system could keep the Capitol temperature at an even 70 degrees, even during the most blistering July day.

Another gavet his account of the early bread ovens: "Did you know Union troops were quartered in the Capitol rotunda during the Civil War? At one time as many as 2,500 took their meals there. Sometime during the war, from six to eight bread ovens were built down in the basement.

"Records indicate these ovens could turn out bread for 3,000 men a day."

What about that desk elevator? Very simple.

When the House chamber was remodeled in 1950, House officials decided that since speakers often have to read from heavy documents, some provision should be made for both tall and short speakers.

So, a 22 by 36 inch section of the speaker's desk was put on an elevator mechanism. By a touch of a button he can raise that section as high as 18 inches above the rest of the desk. Another flick returns it flush with the desk.

However, since both Democrat Sam Rayburn of Texas and Republican Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts—the only men to serve as speaker since 1950—are both short, as far as is known the elevator has never been used.



RHYTHMIC REHEARSAL — Members of Hungarian National Ballet company rehearse one of their numbers in Paris theater in preparation for opening night.

Slow Talker Can Maintain Order

PENDLETON, N. Y. (AP) — Peace Justice Franklin Schultz, acting supervisor for Pendleton, kept order at a recent hearing by telling the 100 persons present: "Don't get me excited. I'm bats."

breaking in new dentures and I have to speak carefully. If I get excited, I won't be able to speak at all."

The ghost bat is regarded with superstition by the Australian aborigines because its wings and fur are white and it feeds on other bats.

kids like it too!

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BACKSTAGE HONORS — Mrs. Florence Anderson, center, who has been the wardrobe mistress at New York City's Radio City Music Hall for the past 27 years, is surrounded backstage by a group of Rockettes who honored her for her long service.

TV Channels Filled With Top Programs During The Weekend

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Whether to attend the Hall of Fame "Christmas Festival" or see Judy Garland in a 20-year-old movie so good it doesn't need adapting for television. Whether to see Gore Vidal's play about the ordeal of his grandfather or keep an eye on Frank Sinatra and friends.

These were but two of the grueling decisions to be made over a weekend television just bursting at the station breaks with yuletide spirit and gift suggestions.

My decision was the NBC's "Christmas Festival" would just be more of what it started a few days earlier with "Once Upon A Christmas Time," so I stuck with "The Wizard of Oz." I missed it

last year, but found that 20 years has done nothing to destroy its enchantment. CBS thought it necessary to add Red Skelton and daughter as hosts to make a few out-of-mood remarks.

Vidal, one of TV's bright young writers, not only wrote the "indestructible Mr. Gore," about his grandfather, the late Sen. Thomas Gore, but wrote himself the part of narrator, too. It was the story of a determined, bright and blind young lawyer determined to become a senator.

I left NBC at the half-way mark when Vidal was still introducing characters, doing flash backs and meeting his own great-grandfather, who in turn was reminiscing about the civil war. Things speeded up during the second half apparently, because my family re-

ported that young Mr. Gore triumphed over a dastardly plot.

If you want to keep in touch these busy days, you must have two TV sets and assistant viewers.

The second Sinatra show on ABC was a big letdown from the smartly paced bright program several weeks back. For one thing, the fellow who writes sprightly conversation for Sinatra apparently is on vacation. In addition, they did the whole show on a huge, empty stage with only some chairs and an occasional umbrella for props. It wasn't as cute an idea as they thought.

Hermione Gingold, usually a very funny woman, and Peter Lawford, an amusing fellow, seemed self-conscious and hard-put to find much to do. Ella Fitzgerald was great as always, but Sinatra's singing was not up to standard.

Earlier in the day former President Harry S. Truman did a half-hour interview on CBS's "United Nations in Action." Mr. Truman was wearing his elder statesman's hat and refused to be drawn into political discussion or to come up with his usual spicy bits. Larry LeSever, interviewing the former president, appeared to run out of questions after about 15 minutes due to Mr. Truman's short answers and frequent refusal to answer some questions at all.

"Conquest" turned some light into another interesting area of scientific research Sunday. The CBS cameras visited Harvard Medical School where researchers are hypnotizing men and women and studying their reactions. The soothing voices made even this viewer sleepy.

There was a lot of preliminary fuss about plugs on the Friday night NBC Bob Hope show. I counted six in his opening monologue and the elimination of all of them wouldn't have hurt his spiel at all. There were only five in the disputed payola sketch which wasn't very funny or very witty anyway.

Rockefeller Draws Big Crowds In Midwest

Prize-winner Relman Morin is accompanying Gov. Rockefeller on his visit to the Middle West, Southwest and South. Here Morin reports on the reception accorded the governor in the Middle West.

By RELMAN MORIN
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, touring the wintry Middle West today, is running into unexpectedly warm political weather.

In some places it turned almost tropical toward him. He drew overflow crowds in South Bend, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo. The majority of Republican chiefs in both states are reported favoring Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the nominee for president.

But as one of them put it, after seeing Rockefeller, "You have to take a good, long look at this guy. I was pleasantly surprised."

Again and again, rank-and-file Republicans in St. Louis said to him, "I hope you make the race." A woman said, "Governor, you've got to run now after so many of us stood in line this long."

Most significant, a number of people who shook Rockefeller's hand told him they are Democrats.

GOP strategists are painfully aware that, being outnumbered in registration by the Democrats, their presidential candidate must pull votes from the opposition party, along with independent votes to win.

Last month, Rockefeller went to the West Coast.

The present trip across the Great Plains will be his last, he says, before he announces whether to try for the Republican nomination. He says he would like to be able to make it before Jan. 6, when the New York Legislature convenes.

On both trips, he invaded states where Nixon's strength is supposed to be overwhelming. In both cases, there were clear indications that Republican leaders began having second thoughts after talking with him and seeing him in action.

An Indiana judge said, "People

around here have seen Nixon several times. They had never seen Rockefeller. I think he has changed some minds."

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) offered to bet that Rockefeller would have half the state's 32 convention delegate votes if he makes the run. Capehart, alone among Indiana's top Republicans, is openly favorable to Rockefeller.

"I've been for Nixon for many years," said Missouri state chairman H. Kenneth Wangelin. "But I'm glad to see a good Republican like Rockefeller here. This reception shows great interest in him."

He referred to the biggest, noisiest, warmest welcome Rockefeller encountered on either trip.

Some 4,000 people pushed and shoved through a hotel ballroom to meet Rockefeller Sunday afternoon.

"It's the biggest Republican turnout in 15 years," said Homer Cotton, a coal operator and party worker.

Rockefeller gave the crowd a peppy, jut-jawed fight talk first. The room thundered with applause.

"I think we're in business now," said John J. Schroeder, St. Louis

GOP leader. He said he meant the Republican party in Missouri, which hit a low point last year when it elected only one congressman and no state officials. Then, for nearly two hours, Rockefeller stood, shaking hands with people. Some told him they came from distant points in Missouri, others from nearby Illinois. Here are some word-for-word comments:

"I sure hope you run."
"We're all behind you, governor."

"You look like the next president."

"We're from Cyprus, Mo., and

we're Democrats."

One man gripped Rockefeller's hand for a long moment, looked at him earnestly and said, "Governor, take second place on that ticket and we're sure winners."

Rockefeller smiled and shook his head. "I'd like to oblige you," he replied, "but I just can't do it." He has often said he would not be the vice presidential candidate.

After the hand-shaking marathon, Rockefeller went to a closed meeting with Missouri GOP leaders and some labor union officials.

After that, he had dinner with a group of some 45 Missouri Businessmen.

A Missouri Republican who asked not to be quoted said later he estimated Rockefeller could have "at least half" of the state's 26 convention votes.

From St. Louis, Rockefeller flew to Minneapolis. He planned to spend two nights and a day in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

He has prepared what his lieutenants say is a definitive speech on agricultural problems and probably will deliver it in Minneapolis.

tenants say is a definitive speech on agricultural problems and probably will deliver it in Minneapolis.

Part Of Strange Mystery Ended

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP)—The remains of John Washington McCarver, 66, were buried here Sunday, ending in part a strange mystery concerning him and a murder victim.

McCarver's remains were found near here Saturday by five youth-fish hunters. He had been missing from his home May 15. On July 21, the body of a 67-year-old man was found on a highway near Monroe, N.C. He had been beaten and robbed. Mrs. McCarver identified the body as that of her husband, and it was buried in the family plot.

But a few days later the body was identified as Lee Roy Webb, 67, of Gastonia, N.C., who had been missing since he left Gastonia for a baseball game in Charlotte.

Webb's body was exhumed and reburied in Gastonia.

Then McCarver's body was found Saturday. Officers said identification was established through clothes, papers on the body, and a rib which was healed. McCarver had suffered a broken rib at one time. He apparently died a natural death.

Still unsolved is who killed Webb.

Played A Hunch, Captured Four

LAURINBURG, N. C. (AP)—Scotland County Sheriff B. P. Lytch played out a hunch over the weekend and wound up capturing four Negro farmers wanted in connection with two robbery-killing.

The sheriff teamed up with Highway Patrolman W. T. Harbin in rounding up the group which faces capital charges in the slayings of Mrs. Mildred Dupree, 57, near Angier, and Frank Allred, 55, in the Marston section of Scotland County, 70 miles away. Leroy Jones, 24, was charged with murder and armed robbery. The others, charged with accessory to murder and armed robbery, are James Alfred Bailey, 21; Charles Thomas, 22, and William Gibson, 16.

Lytch said his department was checking suspicious-looking persons after the Allred killing. He heard Jones was visiting a home in the area. By the time he got to the home, the sheriff continued, Jones and three other Negroes were gone.

Lytch said, "It was more or less a hunch, a stabbing in the dark that these were the men we were looking for." He said he flashed word over the Highway Patrol radio to be on the watch for the men traveling in a black, 1942 auto.

Patrolman Harbin spotted the car, gave chase and apprehended the men just before they reached Cumberland County.

Mrs. Dupree was shot and robbed at her home near Angier Thursday and Allred, a one-armed trailer store operator, was shot and killed later the same day.

Goes On Trial In Strangling Death

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A 32-year-old Negro was to go on trial today for the Sept. 20 "mausoleum murder" strangling of a white widow.

Police said the defendant, E. J. Davis, admitted slaying 78-year-old Mrs. Foy Dickson Cooper in a cemetery and dumping her body in a mausoleum.

Examination indicated Mrs. Cooper had been raped, but Davis was not charged with rape.

The slaying came after Davis escaped Sept. 15 from Haywood County Prison Camp. He had been serving 15-20 years for two convictions, one of them the attempted rape of a 72-year-old white woman. Davis was arrested near Charlotte shortly after Mrs. Cooper was slain.



TALL TIMEPIECE — This 22-foot-high cuckoo clock, made of stone and wood, is on a hill near Cordoba city, Argentina, and really works. The cuckoos make regular appearances from three doors above clock face.

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Indians Say U.S. Idealism Seen Returning

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indians today professed to see in President Eisenhower's visit a reappearance of American idealism of the sort that appeals to educated Asians seeking directions for their struggling countries.

More Worries For Santa Claus

BOSTON (AP)—Santa Claus has other things besides Christmas to worry about.

A man wearing full Santa Claus regalia told police Friday his "reindeer and sleigh" were missing. Police questioned Santa and learned his name really was Gerald A. Abrams of Framingham and that his conveyance actually was an automobile.

A check showed the car had been towed away from a restricted area.

Still in Santa Claus garb, Abrams paid a \$7.50 towing fee.

In the Indian capital was interpreted as a sign of a new direction in U.S. policy, a trend strongly emphasizing the futures of the restless, underdeveloped overpopulated Asian continent.

Indians will be a long time assessing the results of the visit. Actually, outside of tangibles, there is little they can put their fingers on. There were no decisions, no broad sweeping conclusions. But such things had not been the purpose of the Eisenhower visit. What the President showed the Indians was a glimpse of America and what it purports to stand for.

The term "new American approach" is being used here to describe the principal result of Eisenhower's visit—an American approach toward Asia based upon an attempt to understand how Asian attitudes came about and why Asians think as they do.

Asians, particularly Indians, like to think that the hectic four days is bound up with the welfare of India.

One of his most important messages stressed the need for what he called a noble world war against hunger.

In which Eisenhower was the object of vast admiration of India's

masses had a close relationship with what will happen in Paris when the Western heads of government examine their positions in preparation for the summit meeting on world tensions with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

They like to think also that the visit means the United States is ready to apply its great strength, enormous wealth and respected moral force to the goal of world betterment.

Eisenhower told India the welfare of the United States inevitably is the need for vast increasing the exchange of students.

He indicated the United States is ready to give sympathetic help where needed. His approach was soft, implying the United States has no intention of meddling in Asia. His voice was nonbelligerent, although he implied the United States is ready to come to the aid of any friend against the threat of aggression.

But above all his message dwelt on the over-all goal of freedom for all men. This came from a man Prime Minister Nehru hailed in advance as a "messenger of peace."

It was an important message at what Nehru repeatedly referred to as "this special hour." It is an hour when India is menaced by the truculent Chinese Communists.

Preceded Vows By Parachuting

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Miss Feng Hsui-ying, 18, and Capt. Cheng Ching-lien, a Nationalist Chinese paratrooper, were up in the air in approaching their marriage today.

They parachuted from an Air Force C-46 transport for the nuptials. The best man and 12 others taking part in the marriage ceremony also parachuted.

Dropped Anchor Broke Its Chain

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (AP)—The new three-million-dollar government icebreaker Alexander Henry sailed into this Lake Superior port this week and proudly dropped its one-ton anchor.

Skin divers are still looking for it.

The anchor apparently broke free of its chain. So the Alexander Henry had to moor at the dock.

WGTC Radio

MONDAY
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Sound of Music
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Sound of Music
4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:03—Sound of Music
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Sound of Music
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Sound of Music
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Sound of Music
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Sound of Music
8:55—Baby Births
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Sound of Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Sound of Music
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Sound of Music
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Sound of Music
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Sound of Music
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Sound of Music
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Sound of Music
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Sound of Music
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Sound of Music
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—Sound of Music
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Sound of Music
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Sound of Music
4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:00—Sign Off

Stole The Show In Walk-On Role

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Even though she got no billing on the printed program Sunday night, Sally stole the show.

It wasn't her acting that was impressive. She was only a walk-on. But she threw her weight around plenty and gave everybody a tough time.

The presentation was a Christmas dream pageant held by the First Reformed church.

The script called for Sally's presence on stage during part of the pageant, featuring children in costumes of biblical times.

But she balked at the church door and had to be carried in by two handlers. It took about 15 minutes to get her down the aisle and behind the footlights.

Once on stage, however, she played the part to a hilt. She nuzzled against the child actors and took bits of crackers and cookies from them. The reviews were good.

Sally's analysts were at a loss for an explanation—except perhaps she is just stubborn as a donkey.

Sally, you see, is a donkey.

Veteran Actor Dies In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Russell Simpson, 81, who was Gloria Swanson's leading man in her first silent film, is dead.

The veteran actor with more than 500 screen credits and numerous other roles on the stage, television and radio died Saturday at the Motion Picture Hospital. He had been in failing health for two months.

Simpson came to Hollywood in 1918. His most famous silent role was that of the gambler, Jack Rance, in "Girl of the Golden West."

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, a daughter and granddaughter.

Singer Marcella Craft Is Dead

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Soprano Marcella Craft, who sang the title role in the first performance of Richard Strauss' opera "Salome," died at a rest home Saturday. She was believed to have been in her late 70s.

Miss Craft, a native of Indianapolis, became a favorite of Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm before World War I. He decorated her several times and bestowed on her the title "Kammersanger"—Singer to the Court.

The Pueblo Indians of the American Southwest raised turkeys to get feathers for use in religious ceremonies.

for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the county courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, December 29, 1959, the following described property located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

"BEGINNING at a stake in the southern property line of Fleming Street, which said stake is located 190 feet westerly from the southern corner of the intersection of Tyson and Fleming Streets, and running thence in a westerly direction along and with the southern property line of Fleming Street, a distance of 40 feet to a stake, a corner between Lot No. 5 and Lot No. 6, in Block 'C' of the Subdivision known as Biltmore, according to a map which is duly of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 2, at page 250; and running thence in a southerly direction along and with the dividing line between Lot No. 5 and Lot No. 6, as aforesaid, a distance of 125 feet to a stake in the Sadie S. Spruill line, a corner common to Lots Nos. 5 and 6; running thence in an easterly direction along and with the Sadie S. Spruill line a distance of 40.5 feet to a stake, a corner common to Lots Nos. 4 and 5; running thence in a northerly direction along and with the dividing line between Lots Nos. 4 and 5, a distance of 118 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING and being described further as all of Lot No. 5, in Block

'C' of the subdivision known as Biltmore, and being the same property conveyed to Alex Smith and wife, Hattie Smith, by deed from J. H. B. Moore, et al., recorded in Book H-24, at page 373, in the Pitt County Registry, and being also the same property conveyed to Lindsay Smith, unmarried, by Alex Smith and wife, by deed dated the 10th day of December, 1946, recorded in the Pitt County Registry."

This the 14th day of December, 1959.

W. W. LEE, Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Dec. 14-22

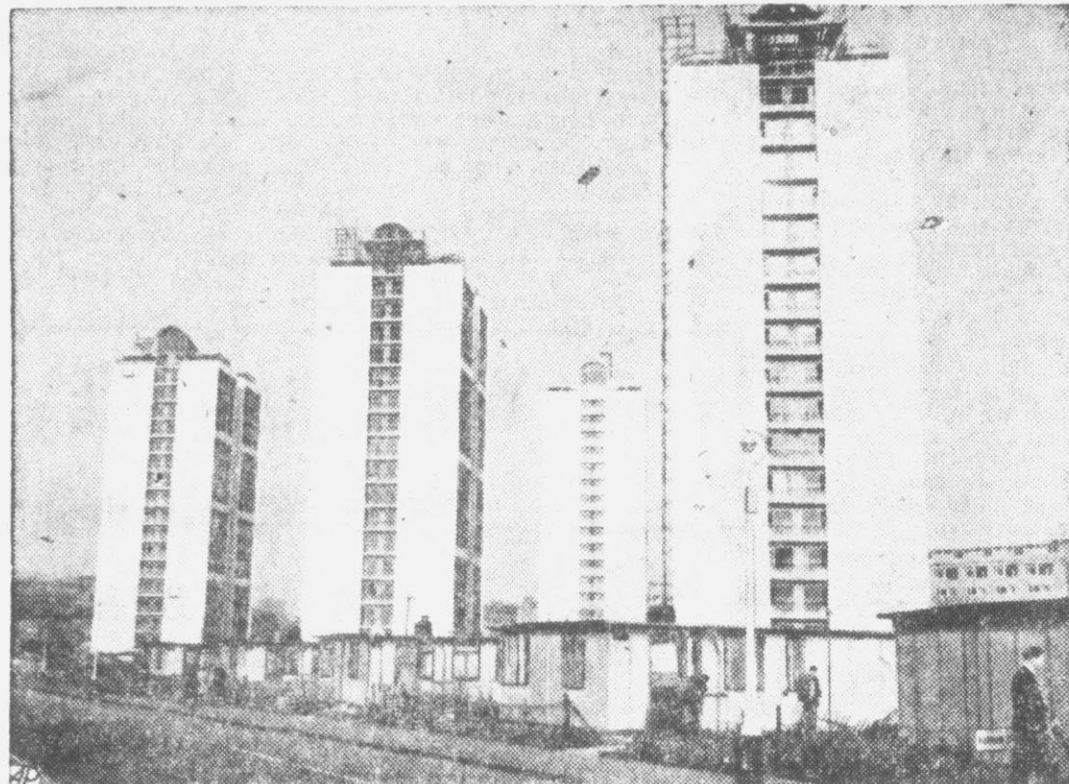
NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY COMMISSIONERS

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned Commissioners by an order of Resale duly signed and entered by Honorable H. L. Lewis, Assistant Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, on December 11, 1959, in that certain Special Proceeding entitled "Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the estate of H. B. Harris Jr., vs. Betty Jean Harris, et al.," same being Special Proceeding No. 6577 in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned Commissioners will, on Saturday, December 26, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property:

"All of that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Robert Pierce and others, and being all that part of the H. B. Harris Sr., deceased, lands lying Eastwardly of a line mouth of a ditch in the Lawrence Ward Canal and running Northwardly with the center of the ditch to its end; thence Northwardly a straight line to a cedar tree on the North side of the Ram's Horn Road; thence Eastwardly along the North line of said road to a cherry tree; thence Northwardly following the hog pasture fence to the third cross fence at the corner of the field; said land being a part of the land conveyed to H. B. Harris Sr., in the following Deeds: Book H-24 at page 599; Book F-21 at page 142; Book N-37 at page 165; Book P-7 at page 28; and Book R-6 at page 4."

Said property will be sold subject to confirmation by the court and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten (10%) percent of his bid pending confirmation of the sale and said sale will be made subject to said timber rights described in Book C-31 at page 341 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This the 11th day of December, 1959.
J. H. HARRELL &
R. P. HARDEE
Commissioners
Dec. 14-21



HOUSING, OLD AND NEW—Four 18-story apartment buildings, the tallest in London, tower over pre-World War II prefabricated bungalows. The new structures, each costing about half a million dollars, were built for London County Council.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon



\$2.75 PINT
\$4.35 4/5 QUART

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

An new hydro-electric power plant, scheduled to go into operation near Niagara Falls in 1961, will be capable of lighting 25 million 100-watt light bulbs at the same time.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of the late Mrs. Margaret D. Warren, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned Administrator CTA within twelve months from this date, 10 December 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment with said Administrator CTA. This 14th day of December, 1959.
CARY D. WARREN
1918 Dogwood Ave.
P. O. Box 10504
Raleigh, N. C.
Administrator CTA of the Estate of Mrs. Margaret D. Warren, deceased
Dec. 14-21-28 Jan. 4-11-18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator 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 7th day of December, 1959.
LENA W. BARNHILL
Administrator 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 Administrator 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 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 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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator 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 named below on or before November 20, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 20th day of November, 1959.
MARTHA SUTTON DIXON
Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Sutton
Route 1, Box 245
Grimesland, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Nov. 23-30 Dec. 7-14-21-28

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
Plaza 2-6166
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 insertions \$ 1.75
3 insertions \$ 2.25
6 insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$25.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-5660. 10-61

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO
SERVICE STATION
Greenville, N. C.
Modern 8-bay station, located downtown. Excellent plus business and good garage. Low gallonage retail. Call or write:
SUNOCO CO.
P. O. Box 1110
Norfolk, Va.
Nf 5-3431
Oct. 16-17

EXPERT SERVICE

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GETAWAYS"—You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 8-61

MOVING AND HAULING—WE'LL

keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere—anytime. Complete service at Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 8-61

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 2-7199. Dec. 2-1 mo.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—A-1 NEW YORK HOMES
Live-in. To \$220 monthly. Free room, board; fare advanced. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 14-17

HELP WANTED FEMALE

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. Dia Agency, 349 West 54th Street, New York City. 14-81

MAIDS (150) NEEDED

Licensed Reliable Agency. Guaranteed jobs to \$50 weekly. Best homes, glamorous gay town. Tickets sent at once. Uniforms, room, board, TV free. A-1 Agency, 100 Main Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. 14-15-18

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. Home Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York. 14-17

MAIDS—Best Jobs N.Y.

MANY, MANY needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Free room and board, TV. Highest cash to \$50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal. Write your name, address and name and phone number of your references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th St., N. Y. C. 14-81

HELP WANTED—MALE

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—APPLIANCE TRUCK
between Bethel and Greenville. Reward offered. Call V. A. Merritt & Sons, PL 2-3736. 12-27

LOST: ONE WARDROBE

between Greenville and Chocoma. Its early last week. Call PL 2-8987 or PL 2-5822. 14-11

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. 30-121

WANTED! CHILDREN OF ALL

ages to keep in my home for working mothers. Central heat. Call after 7 p.m., PL 2-4629. 8-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

TV Special! Slightly used Blonde 21" Bendix TV combination record player. New picture tube, new record changer, \$199.95. Appliance Mart., Inc. Nov. 25-31

PLANT NOW—PANSIES,

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. Dec. 8-17

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF

classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166.

JOHN A KOVALCHICK OF 904

Colonial Avenue, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "Sign of the Gladiator," starring Anita Ekberg, playing Sunday and Monday, December 13 and 14.

CALL CLYN BARBER AT JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY

for your USED CAR NEEDS. Jenkins Motor Company, phone PL 2-4636, night PL 2-3652, N. C. Dealer 734. 9-11-14-16-18

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 10-61

MODERN THREE ROOM UN-

furnished downstairs apartment. Tiled bath and shower, automatic gas heat, water heater, venetian blinds. Strictly private. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. Dec. 3-17

FOR CHRISTMAS: ONE CHILD'S

roll-top desk and chair, tricycles, red wagons, musical and red rockers. One pogo stick, radios and record players. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Nov. 13-17

DIAMONDS—SAVE MONEY BY

buying from Greenville's only "registered jeweler" Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. 9-121

WATCHES—ESPECIALLY FOR

teenage boys and girls. Guaranteed standard movements, \$23.69. Lautares Bros., Greenville, N. C. 9-121

ANY COST, TERRIFIC RE-

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HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

YESTERDAY, MOM CAME HOME LATE FROM SHOPPING AND DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO COOK A BIG MEAL.



By FAGALY and SHORTEN

TODAY, SHE SPENT THE WHOLE DAY AND COOKED ENOUGH FOOD FOR A BANQUET.



HELP WANTED—MALE

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
for men who want to make better use of their time, to build a better future for themselves. A growing concern with over 400 stores rapidly expanding in 36 states has a few openings for ambitious young men 21 to 35 who have completed their Armed Forces experience and who are capable of advancement in the retail field. Thorough training and principle of promoting from within, insures continued opportunity. Men are promoted on ability throughout the company; from trainee to Manager to District Manager to New York Office Buyer or Executive. Employee benefits include: liberal vacation plan, group insurance, regular increases. Managers contract offer share in sales and profits and there is company paid retirement plan. Personal interview will be arranged. Write giving name, address, complete personal details. Family responsibilities, age, education and experience to Box 459, City. 12-31

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT
with two bedrooms, Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-17

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 1212

Evans Street. \$40 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 9-121

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

duplex apartment on Myrtle Avenue. Phone PL 2-5210. De. 8-17

THREE ROOM HOUSE IN MILL

Village, \$30 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. 10-61

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART-

ment. Good location, close to school and business district. Connections for washer, \$38 per month. Call PL 2-3087. 9-51

THREE ROOM DUPLEX

apartment, 113 N. Jarvis Street. \$35 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 9-121

FOR RENT—ONE FOUR-ROOM

house with water and lights. Located five miles south of Greenville on New Bern highway. Call Frank Jolly, PL 2-5707 or PL 2-3163. 11-31

3 1/2 ROOM DUPLEX APART-

ment in Meadowbrook. Tile bath, shower, electric hot water heater, nice closet and cabinets. \$35 monthly. Phone 2-7137 or 8-1794. 14-31

FIVE (5) ROOM HOUSE FOR

rent, 113 East Boyd Avenue, near stores. One block off Dickinson Avenue. Bath and two porches. Call Mrs. Alvin Phillips, phone 3251, Ayden, N.C. 14-61

FURNISHED APARTMENT—

Close to college and business district. \$55 per month rent. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 2-2149; night PL 2-7444. 14-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

1/2 TON V8 Ford pickup truck. Fisher's Appliance Corp. Greenville, N. C. 1-121

CALL DALE GIDLEY FOR

your CAR OR TRUCK needs. Ford's of c. c. Call PL 2-4336 day, PL 2-5315 (night) Jenkins Motor Company, N. C. Dealer 734. 9-11-14-16-18

REAL ESTATE

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 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. 1-121

FOR SALE AT 900 LAWRENCE

Street. Brick veneer home with automatic heat, electric water heater, electric dishwasher, attic fan, insulated, weatherstripped, storm windows. House has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tiled bath, upstairs storage rooms, carport and tool shed. For appointment phone PL 2-6773. 8-121

THREE-BEDROOM HOME...

brick veneer, living room, kitchen, dining room, tile bath, utility room. Hardwood floors. If interested call PL 8-1960. 10-61

FOR SALE: FRAME BUILDING,

60 x 100, to be torn down and removed from property. Call Jim Brewer, PL 2-4433 or PL 2-6186. 11-61

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. 12-17

FOR SALE

Lovely wood lot in College Court. Size 110 by 300.

Attractive frame house for a small

family on East 8th Street and a half block off Elm Street. Two bedrooms, living room and a kitchen-dining room combination and bath. Only \$10,500.

SMITH INS. & REALTY CO.

PL 2-2754
Lee Bldg., East Third St. 8-121

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

2 Bedroom House

A GOOD HOUSE — A GOOD BUY — AT A GOOD PRICE
Located on an attractive lot. All financial arrangements have been made.
CALL PL 2-4191
Dec. 9-eod-17

HOUSE FOR SALE, ONE 3

room frame home on a nice lot in Meadowbrook. Very liberal terms, priced cheap. See at 1508 N Pitt Street, City. 11-31

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — spread to more groups but was by no means unanimous. Rains, building materials and aircrafts were up on balance. The trend was lower among oils, tobaccos, airlines and rubbers. Weekend news developments were favorable. Record steel production was anticipated this week. Hopes were generated that a rail strike may be averted. Pre-Christmas retail sales were reported excellent and consumer buying reflected confidence. Earnings projections for Ford and Chrysler were encouraging to investors. Chrysler added more than a point. While Jones & Laughlin, a recent big gainer, was off a fraction, the other top steelmakers were on the plus side, U.S. Steel adding about a point. Westinghouse Electric responded to renewed investment demand with a gain of about 2. Eastman Kodak, up more than a point, was about the best of the chemicals. Illinois Central rose about a point, helped by favorable comment. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 8 cents to \$228.50, with the industrials up \$1.50, the rails up 30 cents and the utilities up 10 cents. Corporate bonds were steady; U.S. government bonds were mostly firm.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 18 to 18 1/2. Mostly 18.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 34 1/2, price paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 32.

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors paced a stock market rise which gathered steam early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active. Gains of fractions to more than a point grew more numerous after a hesitant start. Ford was popular, rising more than a point. Chemicals, electronics, steels and some coppers also did well. The market was slightly higher at the opening. The advance

Handel Oratorio Is Well Received

The ninth annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah" Sunday afternoon in the Wright building at East Carolina College brought to the campus an audience from the campus, Greenville, and other towns in Eastern North Carolina.

Through the years the presentation of the famous Handel oratorio has been one of the most popular and inspirational musical events given at the college during the school year. Yesterday's performance, directed by Dr. Carl

T. Hjortsvang of the department of music, was well received by those present.

Taking part in the program was a chorus of 120 vocalists from the campus, Greenville, and nearby localities and seven soloists from the East Carolina faculty and student body.

The East Carolina Orchestra, accompanying the choruses this year for the first time and presenting the overture and the Pastoral Symphony, was an added attraction on the program. The ensemble played under the direction of Donald H. Hayes of the faculty.

Five talented students of music at East Carolina appeared as soloists in "The Messiah." Singing parts for women's voices were Mrs. Alison Hearne Moss of Greenville, Carolyn Elam Elam of Roxboro, and Patricia L. Roberts of Farmville, sopranos, and Jane Murray of Roxboro and Mrs. Nancy W. Harris of Greenville and Asheville, altos. Dr. Hjortsvang and Paul Hickfang, faculty members of the department of music, sand, respectively, the parts for tenor and bass-baritone.

George E. Perry, organist, and Mrs. Eleanor Toll, pianist, of the music faculty were accompanists for the soloists.

Superior Court Term Is Opened

Pitt County Superior Court opened its last term of 1959 here this morning with Judge William J. Bundy of Greenville presiding and with less than 40 cases on the calendar.

The one-week mixed term has a mild docket compared with other sessions in the recent past that have brought a series of serious charges, including a pair of capital crime indictments, before the court here.

Only two bills of indictment were scheduled early this morning to go before the Grand Jury for action. One of these involves Lee Edward Gaskins, near Grifton, in a charge of bribing a juror. Gaskins was arrested on a bench warrant from Judge Bundy following his trial on a drunken driving charge.

This week's calendar includes the trial of a Camp Lejeune Marine private Norman Bellamy and a Farmville Negro, Eddie Mack Diggins, on a rape charge. The case is expected to be disposed of quickly due to unusual circumstances.

Scout And Cub Roundtables Set

The December Roundtables for Cub and Boy Scouts is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Commission certificates will be presented to trained unit leaders. Recently-trained people will also receive certificates and plans for the District Aid-O-Ree will be distributed.

All leaders and parents are urged to attend.

Livestock Ass'n Meets Thursday

WINTERVILLE — The Pitt County Livestock Association will hold its annual meeting here Thursday night.

The supper meeting will be held in the Community Building of Winterville beginning at 7 p.m. D. E. H. Hostetter, a former professor at N. C. State College and now Agricultural Agent at Radio Station WPTF in Raleigh will be guest speaker.

Veteran Marine On Local Force

Fred W. Pollard assumed his duties Saturday as a Greenville Police officer.

Pollard, a former U. S. Marine Corps master-sergeant with military police experience, replaced Sergeant Kenneth Warren who resigned recently to devote his time to farming.

According to Police Chief S. G. Gibbs, no promotion has been made to fill the vacant sergeant's position as yet.

Pollard, his wife and two children live at 111 North Jarvis St.

Car Damaged By Hit-Run Driver

One-hundred and fifty-dollars damage resulted to a car Saturday night about 6:35 p.m. when it was involved in a collision with a hit-and-run driver about one mile South of Greenville on N.C. 43.

Investigating Patrolman Howard Winslow identified the driver of one of the two vehicles involved as William Stancil, 45-year-old Negro of Route 2, Greenville. Winslow said the Stancil car was headed North toward Greenville when a second car allegedly pulled from a roadside grill into the path of the Stancil car, and the two collided.

A passenger in the car, Gussie Lee Roach of Route 3, was treated for bruises at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

No charges have been placed. Winslow said, and investigation is continuing.

Special Meeting Follows Survey

A recent survey of the Greenville City Schools has revealed that an adequate number of local youngsters desire to join the Boy Scouts of America to warrant a special meeting for that purpose. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church's fellowship room.

Parents of interested sons are urged to aid in getting the boys to the meeting to join one of Greenville's nine Scout troops.

Robbed Firm Of Oysters, Fish

Thieves entered Hill's Seafood Market at 114 Evans St. sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning and walked away with 13 pints of oysters and a small number of fish.

According to investigators, entrance to the building was gained by breaking out the rear window of the building. Value of the stolen property was set at \$15.55.

Investigation in the case is continuing, according to officers.

BACK IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev returned to Moscow Sunday after attending the Communist party congress in Hungary. On his way home Khrushchev visited western areas of the Ukraine and its capital, Kiev.



ADDING TO STACK . . . are six of 600 children who brought food items to Saturday's special cartoon show at the Pitt Theatre here. Over 650 different cans, bags, and boxes of food were collected at the theatre's door as the only admission charge to be distributed to needy families in the Greenville area by the Pitt County Welfare Department and the Greenville Salvation Army. The project, sponsored by the theatre, local radio station WOOW, and the Daily Reflector, was a great success in spite of dreary, rainy weather Saturday morning, according to theatre manager Gordon Sturm.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found James P. Freeman, Negro, 1501 W. Fourth St., guilty of discharging firearms in the city, and gave him 30 days on the roads.

Sentence is to be suspended on condition that the defendant not visit the West End Tea Room for 12 months, remain of good behavior, not harm or threaten the prosecuting witness and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Paul Revere had 16 children. The famed patriot was married twice and had eight children by each wife.

Thomas B. Cole, R-1 Grimesland, and Jimmy T. Clemmons, 2116 N. Village Dr., were found not guilty of racing.

Drunk: Heber E. Ross, Winterville, cost.

William E. Davis, city, was found not guilty of allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle.

Assault on a female: Willie L. Hines, Negro, 115 N. Cotanche St., 30 days, suspended on condition that the defendant not harm or molest the prosecuting witness, and he is not to partake of any alcohol for two years, and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Larry G. Cutler, Washington, paid costs for failure to yield right of way.

Charlie Wilson, Negro, 403-A Elks St., assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to harm or molest the prosecuting witness.

Assault: James Holton, Jr., 207 Reade St., 30 days, suspended on condition that the defendant pay

into court for Dr. Smith \$7.50 and pay \$18, costs deducted, and he is not to harm or molest the prosecuting witness. Willie L. Hines, Negro, 115 N. Cotanche St., was not guilty. Jesse J. Cherry, Negro, 207 Reade St., 30 days, suspended on condition that the defendant pay into court for Dr. Smith \$7.50 and pay \$18, costs deducted.

John D. Cochran, Jr., 1603 E. Wright Rd., failure to stop at a stop sign, judgment continued to Gretchen W. Goodin, 615 Maple

St., \$10 on costs.

Frankie D. Saleed, 414 W. Fourth St., paid \$16 for speeding.

Billy B. Laughinghouse, 174 Belmont Rd., paid costs for speeding.

Possession of non-tax-paid whiskey: Lulu Bell Streeter, Negro, 1303 Factory St., 30 days, suspended on condition that she not have any intoxicating beverage in her possession for two years and pay costs Washington Norfolk, Negro, 1303 Factory St., was not guilty.

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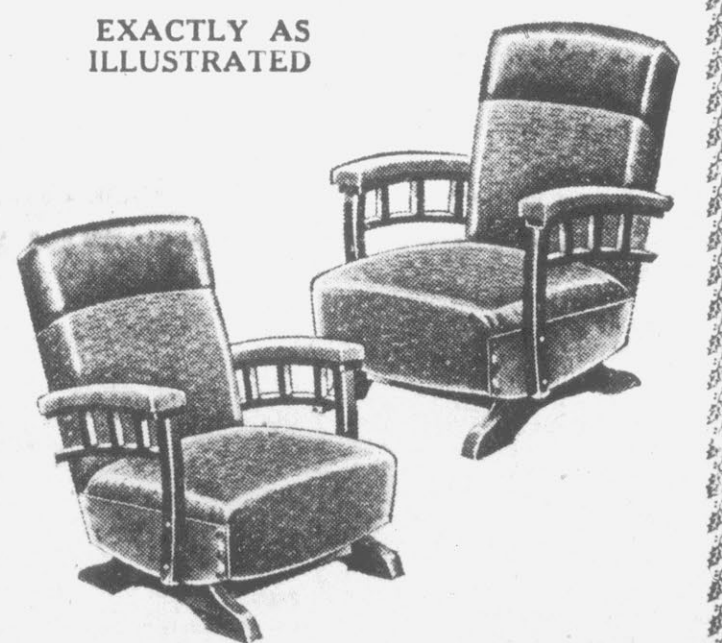
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Colored News

AYDEN—Mrs. Nicey D. Williams and Miss Lucy F. Barnhill have returned from Philadelphia, where they attended the 22nd triennial session of the United American Free Will Baptist General Conference. The convention was held at St. John's Free Will Baptist Church. While there they visited friends and relatives and their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Elazer, 3902 Fairmont Ave. They also visited relatives and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskins, 2209 Poplar Grove, Baltimore, Md.

This is an important meeting and members are expected to attend. Miss Annie Crossland, reporter.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends, both white and colored, for their kindness shown toward us during the illness and at the death of Louis Taft, and for the cards, flowers and food. May God be with you always.

Mrs. Retha Bell Taft and Families.

"You Can't Raise Children By the Book," a program to be telecast over Channel 9, Wednesday, December 16, from 4 to 5 p.m., will be the fourth in a series of the Book Telecast. Home Economics Agent Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart suggested that members of the Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs of Pitt county listen to the program. "The aim of the book and the telecast is to dispel some of the conflicting theories on the best methods of rearing children," she said.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Corey, 107 Cross St., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Maggie Hymond is president, Mrs. Virginia M. Watts, reporter.

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