

Visitor From Jerusalem In City



VISITING SUPERINTENDENT — Dr. Melamed (left, seated) takes a look at East Carolina College with ECC Dean Dr. L. W. Jenkins (seated left) and (standing left to right) Dr. Ed J. Carter, of the EC education department, and Dr. Vester M. Mulholland, research director for the N. C. State Department of Public Instruction.

Israeli Educator Here To
Tour Schools And College

A visiting school superintendent from Israel here yesterday told local public school and East Carolina College officials that he is "impressed with the American educational systems and their operations."

Dr. A. Melamed, superintendent in charge of instruction and supervision in Jerusalem, toured ECC along with Greenville and Pitt County schools as a part of a two-month stay in the United States that will take him from coast to coast to inspect the American setup.

He told the Daily Reflector yesterday that he "is an interested observer" on tour in an unofficial capacity and is kept busy attempting to analyze the educational system in this country in a way that will be beneficial to the growing Israeli system.

Dr. Melamed arrived in America early in November and had visited many college campuses, public schools, and educational offices before visiting Greenville yesterday.

The Middle Eastern educator, one of four superintendents under

the Israeli Minister of Education, inspected the ECC campus yesterday morning, watched Elmhurst school children eat lunch, and visited a Negro school in the county system during the afternoon.

Overall, he was greatly impressed with the local physical facilities for all schools and the informal pupil-teacher relationship. He commented that he was pleased to see that the Greenville area could maintain such a pleasant relationship and, at the same time, require hard work from the students.

Dr. Melamed expressed pleasant surprise that area Negro schools are physically equipped as they are. "That's nice," he exclaimed when shown the South Greenville plant.

He contrasted his country's educational program with the western way by comparing teachers as well as physical plants, Israeli teachers, he said, are held in high esteem. They are respected as they are here, but the informal student-teacher relationship is rare, he said.

He indicated that Israel's building program for schools is not as matured as the program here because the country is not as wealthy. "We're growing, though," he added, pointing out that much progress in all departments has been made during the last two or three years under the direction of the current Minister of Education.

He expressed surprise and delight at the physical education program here. "You have so many nice, new gymnasiums," he commented.

Dr. Melamed pointed out that competitive athletics in Israel is a prominent factor in the education system there as in America.

After touring more schools and colleges in the U. S., the Israeli superintendent will return to his homeland around the first of January. He left Greenville last night for Raleigh where he will resume his nationwide tour.

Nab 18th
Of Ivy Bluff
Fugitives

Captured Near Boone; Now Only Two Of Original Escapees Are At Large

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—Only two of the original 20 tough convicts who fled the Ivy Bluff, N.C., prison nine days ago remained at large today following apprehension of Woodrow Stewart near here.

The 36-year-old Stewart, who has relatives in the Boone area, was overpowered late Wednesday afternoon by an FBI agent and Watauga County Chief Deputy Emmett Oliver.

Still sought in the mass break from Ivy Bluff are Willie Shaw, 30, of Rougemont, N.C., serving life for rape, and Cleveland McNeill, 28, of Fuquay Springs, N.C., serving 15 years for assault. Both are Negroes.

Seventeen of the hardened prisoners were rounded up within five days of the breakout.

The officers who captured Stewart said he had a loaded .38 caliber revolver in his coat pocket. The weapon was identified as one of those taken from the prison's arsenal in the Dec. 8 escape.

Stewart was serving 25 years for armed robbery when he fled with the other 19 incorrigibles, who overpowered six guards.

A trail that began near Pilot, Va., led to Stewart's capture as he sat in a stolen station wagon listening to its radio. The car was parked on a dirt road at the time.

Officers said the station wagon was stolen Monday near Pilot, in the same area where three other Ivy Bluff fugitives—James Strickland, 34, Douglas Anderson, 24, and William Vaughn, 30—were recaptured Dec. 9.

Arresting officers said they happened upon Stewart in a routine search of a back road leading into the Appalachian mountains west of here. The convict, they said, was ordered from the car but did not respond.

Stewart threw the car into reverse and tried to run down the FBI agent and deputy after a warning shot was fired into the rear of the car. Then the officers said they rushed the car and subdued a struggling Stewart, who did not reach for the loaded .38 caliber revolver in his pocket.

Liability Rates
Boost Refused

RALEIGH (AP)—About a million car and motorist were spared a major increase in their auto liability rates Wednesday in a decision by Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold.

Gold announced his findings shortly after hearing the North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office state its case for the increase which would have averaged \$8, or 19.9 per cent.

Rate office manager W. F. Laughlin said the agency would decide later if it would appeal Gold's decision to the courts.

Gold said the office proposed higher rates based on a new formula which took into account only one year of loss experience—a departure from the present formula.

He also said the accident frequency rate in North Carolina has not increased materially during the past three years, according to figures released by the Motor Vehicles Department.

The rating office contended the compulsory auto liability law has brought about what it called a sharp rise in both the frequency and cost of accident claims.

SWALLOWED 43 PILLS
NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)—Two-year-old Pamela Dargie was reported resting comfortably in North Adams Hospital today after swallowing 43 aspirin tablets.

She climbed on the bathroom sink to reach the aspirins Tuesday evening during the brief absence of her mother. Doctors pumped out her stomach and said she is out of danger.

President Visits Tunisia,
Resumes Trip To France

WITH EISENHOWER AT SEA de Gaulle's proposals for ending the Algerian conflict by an offer of self-determination. Hagerty stressed that the two presidents did not seek to settle the conflict, leaving that to the Algerians and French themselves.

A joint communique issued an hour after the President's brief visit said the two leaders agreed failure to achieve a solution in Algeria was of "grave concern."

"The achievement of self-determination by African and Asian peoples is one of the most important events of our times," the communique said.

Returning to the scene of his North African triumphs as a general in World War II, Eisenhower was hailed by thousands of shouting Tunisians as he landed at La Marsa, a Tunis suburb.

A helicopter flew him from the Des Moines to the specially built landing spot only a few hundred yards from Bourguiba's white Moroccan-style palace.

Because the President was not scheduled to enter Tunis during his three-hour visit, hundreds of buses and trucks brought thousands of spectators to La Marsa. The watchword of Tunisia's ruling Neo Destour (Independence) party was "Tunis will come to

him." The crowds waved and cheered during the short parade to Bourguiba's palace where the two men talked over a lamb chop breakfast.

Other crowds estimated at 200,000—swarthy men in thick bur-nooses and women in white robes—applauded, shouted and waved as the President drove the six miles to El Aouina airport and took off again in his helicopter.

The crowds had come not only by truck and bus but by donkey, bicycle and afoot.

The Neo Destour youth organization mobilized thousands of boys and girls in tightfisting red gym suits to line the route of the motorcade.

Eisenhower shook hands warmly with Bourguiba before boarding his helicopter while an army band played martial music.

In a final gesture of friendship the two leaders linked arms and raised them together.

Eisenhower's helicopter came down at La Marsa at the wrong end of the specially prepared landing strip and Bourguiba had to race across the field to extend

his welcome. His plain-spoken words at the outset may have surprised Eisenhower a little.

"Your visit," the Tunisian President said, "will bring high hope and promise to the peoples of Africa fighting a decisive battle for human dignity, a battle both to liquidate the last outposts of a stubborn colonialism and to rescue themselves from backwardness and privations."

The communique on colonialism in Africa was far more diplomatic, saying only that the two leaders welcomed "the opportunity offered for the new relationships and improvement of old ones based on a common attachment to fundamental principles of human rights and dignity."

As he has done with leaders of seven other countries visited, Eisenhower discussed with Bourguiba his hope that wealthier and more industrialized countries will channel more economic aid to underdeveloped regions.

The joint communique said the two leaders agreed on the necessity of continuing the progress in strengthening peace and reducing international tension.

Algeria however apparently took first place in the talks.

Better Work Conditions
For Prison Guards Backed
By Gov. Hodges Today

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges declared today something must be done to improve working conditions of guards in the state prison system.

Hodges told his weekly news conference the state "had made an error" in trying to finance its prison system too cheaply.

"It must be corrected," the governor declared against the background of last week's sensational escape of 20 desperate convicts from Ivy Bluff Prison. The state confines incorrigible convicts there.

The 1,000 or more guards in the prison system work 72 hours one week and 60 hours the next. Their pay scale ranges from \$2.70 to \$3.37 a year.

Hodges was asked if he would have recommended a bigger budget for guards.

He said "very definitely would have" if the matter had been called to his attention.

Hodges said that the present Prison Department budget will allow some steps to be taken toward improving working conditions for guards but that the major part of it will have to wait until the 1961 General Assembly.

"I don't think the General Assembly will hesitate," Hodges said.

He added the department has

some money it can use now for this purpose because the prison population is not as great as was expected when the budget was adopted.

He said he expects the Prison Commission to make recommendations soon on upgrading of guards. With limited funds available, he said, guards at maximum security prisons such as Ivy Bluff probably will be taken care of first.

The governor also reiterated statements he made Tuesday at a meeting of the State Prison Commission backing up the Prison Department's policy of tough treatment for prisoners, such as those confined at Ivy Bluff.

Hodges emphasized he had not suggested that the department "get tougher" but "I said that as between coddling prisoners—those who can be rehabilitated and those who just don't care."

He added the first group probably includes 90 per cent of the prisoners.

In answer to other questions the governor said he did not think the tough policy caused the Ivy Bluff break.

"I think that at Ivy Bluff you just had a group of prisoners who outwitted the administration at Ivy Bluff," Hodges said.

RALEIGH (AP)—A big drop

in North Carolina farm income this year points to the need for redoubled efforts to diversify and to industrialize, Gov. Hodges said today.

Hodges was asked at his news conference for comment on a statement by Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine that Tar Heel farm income in 1959 was down about 50 million from 1958.

"It's a very serious drop," said Hodges, despite the fact that "1958 was a very good year farmwise."

But, he said, "the thing that has happened in North Carolina this year is something that is going to continue, I think."

He pointed out that increased industrialization will help offset the farm income loss and provide jobs for persons leaving the farms.

"We've got to redouble our efforts," he said. "We've got to run like the devil to stand still."

Temperatures To Be Below Normal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Temperatures will average below normal for the season over most of the western half of the nation during the next 30 days, the Weather Bureau said Wednesday.

The exceptions will be in the Northern Plains and along the California coast, where temperatures are expected to be above normal. The bureau's 30-day outlook added:

"Over the eastern third of the nation above normal temperatures are indicated except for near normal over New England."

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal amounts over California, the Northern Plains and extreme Southeast."

N.C. Farm Income Had
Sharp Decline In '59

RALEIGH (AP)—Sharp declines in key North Carolina crops sparked a decrease of about 50 million dollars this year in the state's total farm income.

Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine blamed lower prices and the weather for the hefty drop from 1958's cash income figure.

The heaviest losses occurred on tobacco and livestock, but cotton, corn and peanut income also was down from last year.

Ballentine, in a year-end report issued Wednesday, forecast continuation in 1960 of the market conditions of 1959.

"Production costs will remain high," he said, "and there is little indication of any upturn in farm prices."

"In fact, they could skid further down, and certainly will if the federal administration in Washington continues to lower price supports and otherwise weaken the farm program, or if strikes and widespread unemployment

bring consumer incomes down."

In 1960, farmers must continue to specialize for the major part of their incomes, Ballentine said, "but they must be alert to market trends and utilize every resource they have for profitable sideline operations."

Ballentine said total tobacco income was down about 20 million dollars and livestock down between 20 to 25 million. The commissioner reported that corn and peanut incomes also had declined.

He said cotton farms, while producing more cotton than during last year, were hurt when the average price dipped 1½ cents a pound lower.

"An inexplicably sharp drop in cottonseed prices," he continued, "has brought them so much below the 1958 level that income from the sale of seed will remain about the same."

The commissioner said Tar Heel farmers had a good production record considering the adverse weather conditions.

Ex-Mobster Roger Touhy Assassinated By Ambush

CHICAGO (AP)—Roger Touhy, a thug among the beer barons in the gangland wars of the prohibition era, was slain from an ambush Wednesday night in typical gangland fashion.

The 61-year-old Touhy, paroled from Stateville Prison a few weeks ago after serving nearly 26 years for a kidnapping he said he did not commit, was mowed down by six shotgun blasts by two assassins.

He died on the operating table in St. Anne's Hospital after telling police he did not know the assassins. Police said they had no leads immediately.

Seriously wounded in the shooting was Touhy's companion, a retired police sergeant. He said he believed he wounded one of the gunmen before he collapsed.

Touhy, known as "The Terrible" during his gangland reign in the 1920s, was shot as he was about

to enter the home of his sister, Ethel Alicia at 125 N. Lotus St. in the Austin district.

With him was Walter Miller, 62, a retired police sergeant and a principal defense witness as Touhy's trial for the kidnapping of John (Jake) Barber Factor, a onetime confidence man. Miller was seriously wounded in the back and arms. His condition was reported critical at Loretto Hospital.

Miller fired several shots at the slayers before he collapsed.

Factor, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., was in Chicago in connection with a libel suit against Touhy. Told that Touhy had been killed, he told a reporter: "I am very broken up about it. I hope they get the killer."

Factor said he was in a near North Side restaurant when he learned of the shooting.

"This really breaks me up," Factor said. "I'm very sorry to

hear it. I just hope they find the killer."

Factor had sued Touhy and others for three million dollars in connection with publication of Touhy's biography, "The Stolen Years." He contended statements in the book libeled him.

In an ambulance on the way to the hospital, Touhy told police he was "all right. I'm O.K."

However, he had lost much blood from a gaping wound in the left leg above the knee. Other pellets from the shotguns wounded him in the right leg below the knee.

The shooting occurred shortly after 10 p.m. and Touhy died at 11:20 p.m. as chief of detectives John Ascher stood by to question him.

Miller told police that one of the killers was tall and the second was short. He said as he and Touhy walked up the front steps

of the home where Touhy had been living since his parole, two men appeared. Miller said he showed them his retired police sergeant's star and said, "We're police officers."

The blast of shotguns followed. Touhy slumped forward on the porch. The wounded Miller, before firing at the fleeing gunman, fell on top of him.

Mrs. Alicia and her husband, Henry, rushed to the porch but they did not see the slayers.

Miller told police a third man possibly was with the gunman, and probably was near their car in a nearby parking lot in the quiet residential district.

Touhy and Miller were returning home after visiting with Ray Brennan, a Sun-Times Reporter and co-author with Touhy of the convict's autobiography, at the Chicago Press Club in the Loop.

Brennan, who hurried to the

hospital where Touhy was taken, told a reporter: "I wish I had not written the stinking book. Roser would be alive today." He did not amplify his comment.

Police questioned two youths living near the Alicia home who said they had heard the shotgun blasts. However, they said they did not see the gunmen.

Touhy was sentenced to 99 years in prison for the 1933 kidnapping of Factor. He also was given a 199-year sentence for his escape from Stateville with several other prisoners in 1942. He was recaptured about three months later.

Touhy contended throughout his long years of imprisonment that the kidnapping was a hoax perpetrated by Factor.

When he was paroled last Nov. 24, he was greeted by his sister and his wife, Clara. His two sons, Roger Jr., 34, and Tom, 32, were not present.

May Have Prevented
Large Blaze In House

Quick thinking by a local man yesterday possibly prevented a small fire from becoming into a large blaze in a dwelling on Crockett Drive, according to Fire Chief George Gardner.

The man, Jessie Hardy of 2606 Jackson Drive, broke out the bedroom window of a neighbor's house and used a garden hose to fight a fire which originated in a closet in the room until fire equipment could arrive on the scene and take up the battle with high pressure fog lines.

Firemen were called to the dwelling, 2603 Crockett Drive, when Box 254 was turned in at the intersection of Jefferson Drive and Madison Circle at 4:35 p.m.

Hardy, a DuPont employee, said he saw a safety film at the Kingston plant last week on fire safety and decided the garden hose would help confine the fire and prevent it from spreading.

Early this morning a small fire was found at the Blount Fertilizer plant at the intersection of Fourteenth St. and Boyd Avenue at the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and Box 322 was turned in.

Origin of the blaze was undetermined, according to fire officials. No estimate of damage was given.



FIREMEN J. K. Hester and Lt. Jennis Allen remove charred clothing and wood from closet of a damaged house Wednesday.

3 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

HELP FIGHT TB CHRISTMAS SEALS

1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959

Club Honors Member, Installs New Officers



NEW OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB . . . are shown above, from left to right: Mrs. Mack Stocks, parliamentarian; Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, second vice president; Mrs. Quentin Avery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, historian; Mrs. James M. Grukke, president; Mrs. H. L. Naron, institute director; Mrs. Dink James; Mrs. Paul A. Stokes, treasurer; and Mrs. James Bond, first vice president. Mrs. James held the carnation installation service for new officers.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR . . . is Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr., shown above receiving a silver bowl presented by Mrs. Hoyt Naron, outgoing president of the Greenville Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Fleming received the award on the basis of outstanding work in the Junior Woman's Club this past year.

Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr. was honored as the outstanding Woman of the Year of the Junior Woman's Club last night at the club's Christmas party and dinner. The dinner party was held at the Woman's Club for members and their husbands.

Mrs. Fleming was presented a silver bowl by outgoing president, Mrs. Hoyt Naron. She has served as program chairman, savings bond chairman, treasurer and year-book chairman this past year. She was responsible for the apples of appreciation for Teachers' Day recently.

Mrs. Naron commended Mrs. Fleming's consistent work for the club.

New officers were installed at a carnation service, presided over by Mrs. Dink James. Mrs. James and Mrs. Naron each was presented gifts of appreciation by the club.

Officers installed last night included Mrs. James Grukke, president; Mrs. James Bond, first vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, second vice president; Mrs. C. T. Fleming, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Stokes, treasurer; Mrs. Quentin Avery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, historian; Mrs. C. T. Diener, reporter; Mrs. Hoyt Naron, institute director; and Mrs. Mack Stocks, parliamentarian.

The turkey dinner was served by candlelight, in a Christmas setting.

Prior to the dinner, members and their husbands called at Mrs. Naron's home for tomato juice cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Before adjourning, everyone gathered around the piano and sang Christmas carols.

Christmas Cantata

"The Music of Bethlehem" by Fred B. Holton, an S. A. B. Christmas Choir Cantata, is to be rendered by a mixed choir of 35 voices in the Grace Free Will Baptist on Sunday night at 7:45, directed by William Lloyd with Ralph Mills accompanist. Scriptures will be read by the pastor from Isaiah 7:13-15; 9:6; and Luke 2:8-14.

Miss Johnston Feted At Party

Miss Margaret Johnston, bride-elect, was honored recently at a dessert-bridge party given by Mrs. Roger Mann, Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Charles Crone at the home of Mrs. Mann.

Decorations followed the Christmas motif, with the red and silver color scheme. An arrangement of pyracantha berries in a silver bowl centered with dining table and was flanked on either side by candelabra holding red tapers.

The individual bridge tables were centered with candles, greenery and ribbon. The dessert, following a bridal motif, consisted of individual ice cream molds of bells and other bridal arrangements, with bridal accompaniments.

High score and flating prize in bridge were won by Mrs. Roy Hardee, and consolation prize went to Mrs. Don Calloway.

The honoree was presented gifts of china and crystal in her pattern by the hostesses, who also presented her a corsage of white carnations upon arrival.

+ Births +

Hodge

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray Hodge of 911 College View Apt., a daughter, Laney Suzanne, on December 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Grace Free Will Baptist Church

Food and clothing items for needy families are being brought to the church on Saturday morning. If anyone has either food or clothing to be brought, he may call PL 8-1033, PL 2-5031 or PL 2-4544, and someone will pick the items up.

In 1950, men outnumbered women 12 to 1 in California. With few or no women to do laundry, many miners sent their shirts 7,000 miles to China to be washed.

Birthday Dance Entertains

Miss Jackson

AYDEN—Miss Joy Jackson was feted at a dance at the Ayden community building on Saturday night, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson in honor of her fifteenth birthday.

The building was decorated in the Christmas motif. The table was centered with the birthday cake and lighted tapers burned at each end of the table.

Individual cakes, nuts, mints and drinks were served to the guests.

Approximately 50 guests attended.

Mrs. Hart Is Hostess

AYDEN—On Wednesday night Mrs. Clarence Hart entertained members of her club at bridge at her home near Ayden.

The home was decorated in its Christmas setting. A salad plate was served by the hostess, Mrs. Raymond Cox, high. Mrs. Leslie Stocks, runner up, and Mrs. Chester Hart, low, won prizes of Christmas decorations.

Guests were Mesdames Cox, Stocks, Hart, Bonnie McCormick, Mac Edwards, Wilbur Dunn, Joe Tripp, and Tucker Tripp.

Bethel News

Mr. Buddy Whitehurst is home from G. M. A. for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. S. C. Whitehurst and Mr. O. W. House are both surgical patients in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and family were recent dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Z. T. Harris.

Mr. Ernest G. Ward is a medical patient in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. A. L. Whitley and grandson, Russ Wilson, visited friends and relatives during the weekend. Thursday night, Maj. Myra Watson is to come by plane from Fort Knox to visit a few days with her mother, Mrs. G. M. Watson, and other relatives.

Among those who made the St. James Church benefit tour of Greenville homes last week were Mesdames Frances Whitehurst, Eugene Carson, B. F. Manning Jr., Dennis Hardy, Earl Worsley, Sam Carson, William Andrews, D. C. Carson Jr., James Crandell, Elizabeth Briley, Mary Whitehurst, Walter Gray, H. L. Rives, Ralph Carson, L. L. Andrews Jr. and William E. House.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Strickland of Rocky Mount were dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Polly Thomas, recently.

Mr. Burley Bullock Jr. of Texas has been here to visit his brother, Mr. Ben Bullock, a heart patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital since Sunday morning.



you'll find just the right gift for him...



and him...

And him...

in our big

ARROW

Holiday Selection

Business man, college fellow, sports enthusiast, take-it-easy type . . . our Arrow selection of fashions is everything any well-dressed man could want. Fine shirts in popular collar styles, tailored of wash-and-wear or regular fabrics . . . in new tones, white, fancies. Handsome sport shirts in new Grand Canyon Colors . . . many sweaters in smart styles, knits, and colors. Ties and handkerchiefs to add flair to his ensembles . . . specially designed underwear for correct fit and comfort. Why not give him everything Arrow?

Dress Shirts \$4.25
Sport Shirts \$4.00 up



TIE AND SOCK Ensembles by Beau Brummell

A fine quality tie with nylon stretch sock. These tie and hose sets are perfectly matched in color and design . . . A beautiful gift every man will be pleased to receive. Other sets with matching handkerchief and tie bar . . . Colors: Navy, Maroon, Brown, Grey.

\$2.50 & \$3.00

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— of 100% cotton . . . needs no ironing —

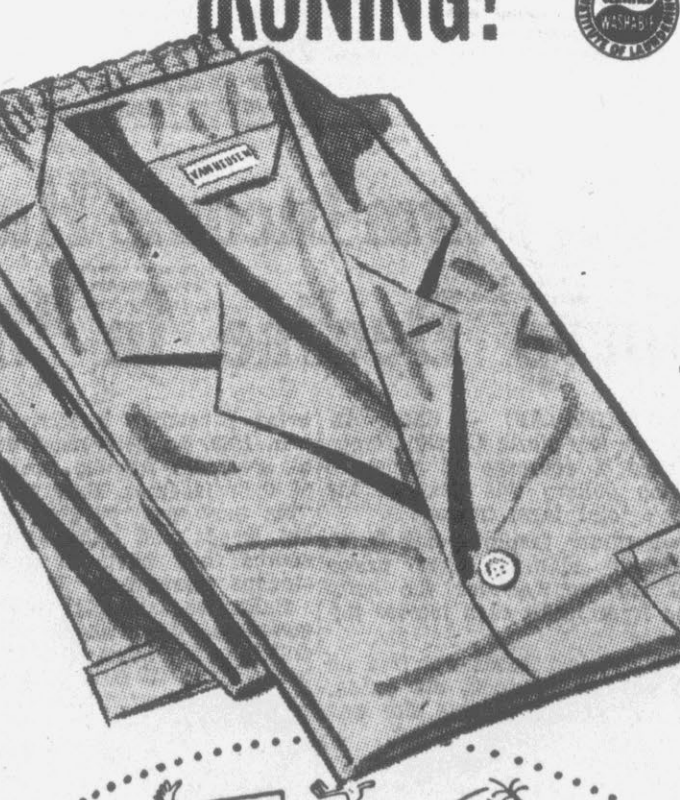
A medium spread collar that's the choice of men who must look their smartest at all times. A fabulous fabric for smart women who have other things to do than wash and iron shirts. Of 100% cotton, it dries to a wrinkle-free appearance. Permanent collar stays, convertible cuffs that can be worn buttoned or with links. Special drip dry hanger.

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DRIP-DRY 100% COTTON YOU WEAR WITHOUT IRONING!



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Vantage Pajamas \$4.25 up

men: start counting these advantages:

- ← easiest pajamas to launder
- ← flexi-belt waistband breathes with you
- ← tailored for best fit with maximum freedom
- ← smartly pre-cuffed

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

New Book Club Officers.



OFFICERS OF THETIS BOOK CLUB . . . just recently organized here, are Mrs. Guy McClanahan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joe Clark, president; and Mrs. Clarence Wiggins, librarian. Not pictured are Mrs. Murray Lynch, vice president, and Mrs. Billy Laughinghouse, program chairman. These women will hold office until May, when new officers will be elected.

Series Of Parties Fete Miss Dunn

AYDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunn honored Miss Connie Lou Dunn, Mr. Lynn Newton and other guests at a luncheon at their home in Winterville recently.

The honoree was presented pieces of china in her chosen pattern and a white mum corsage.

Dinner Party
Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards Sr. entertained at the Hotel Tryon in New Bern Sunday at a dinner party honoring Miss Dunn and Mr. Newton, who are to be married Sunday.

Open House
At her home on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. H. W. Gooding held open house to honor Miss Dunn, bride-elect, and Mrs. Raymond Lee Collins Jr., recent bride.

Christmas arrangements were used in the entrance hall and living room.

The dining room was decorated in the traditional bridal setting. Wedding bells with streamers of white satin ribbon centered the window and doorway. On a linen cutwork table cloth, a bride's doll centered the table. A bride's candle burned at one end of the table. Bridal bouquets were used on each end of the table.

Mrs. Wilbur Dunn poured coffee and was assisted by Mesdames Harry Stillman and Harry Dail.

Miscellaneous Shower
On Friday night at their home, Mrs. Lee Cox and Miss Pauline Cox entertained at a miscellan-

eous shower to honor Miss Dunn. The hostesses presented the honoree with an electric Mix-master and a corsage of white mums.

From an appointed table, covered with a linen cutwork cloth, guests served themselves punch, bridal cake, nuts and mints.

Linen Shower
Saturday night, Miss Connie Dunn was entertained at a linen shower by Mrs. Berkley Rutledge and Miss Bonny Rutledge at their home.

The honoree was presented with a white mum corsage and a gift of linen by the hostesses.

Today's Menu

CHINESE SUPPER

Fried dough strips make good but not sweet munching.

Chicken Broth with Watercress
Chop Suey with Rice Ju Won Ton
Pineapple Tea

JU WON TON
Ingredients: 1½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg (lightly beaten), 1-3 cup water, corn oil.
Method: Sift together the flour and salt; mix in egg. Add water and blend. On floured board knead until smooth; let stand 10 minutes. Roll out dough as thin as possible or 1-8 inch thick. Cut in 1 by 8 10 inch strips. Heat corn oil, 1 inch deep, in heavy saucepan to 375 degrees. Fry strips in hot oil until golden brown on top; turn and fry other sides. Drain on paper toweling. Makes 6 dozen.

B.P.W. Hold Christmas Meet

The Christmas theme was carried out in story and song for the program at the meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club last week.

The program was under the direction of the public affairs committee. Mrs. Ruth Garner, chairman, Mrs. Marie Faggett opened the meeting with a Christmas carol and later led the members in group singing. Miss Louise Galphin, a former member, told the story, The Other Wise Man.

Members donated for a continued membership in the Eye Bank. Donations were also made to the Christmas Fund of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, president, closed the meeting with the poem, "That You May Find the King."

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g Dollars

RALEIGH—The festive holiday season means plentiful joyous eating. Fruits and nuts are an important part of this special occasion.

Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says the most economical fresh fruits include apples, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, and cranberries.

Adequate supplies of most tree nuts will be found at favorite stores. Largest supplies are made up of economical almonds and filberts.

Attractive prices continue to appear on large and medium size eggs. Turkeys will continue to share the poultry spotlight this weekend. Prices may increase over Thanksgiving levels. Broiler prices are expected to increase.

Pork has become the most eco-

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The outdoor Christmas tree has quite a few advantages over the store bought tree with its drying out branches and falling needles. Not only does the indoor tree present the clean up problem; it is also a fire hazard.

An outdoor tree can be enjoyed at all seasons. It is true that the outdoor Christmas tree is a public thing and steals some of the brightness from the indoor; but its other advantages should offset this.

If you go in for an outdoor tree, try one that adds to your landscape picture and does not detract from it. Choose a tree that lends itself well to decorating. Trees with limbs that are erect and together do not do as well as those with horizontal or weeping branches.

Trees that naturally trail their skirts on or near the ground make the best tree for outdoor decorating. These trees make good displays the year around and may be an answer to your Christmas tree problem (that is, if you have one). They are the Cedrus deodar, white pine, and the old favorite, Magnolia grandiflora.

The Cedrus deodar with bluish green foliage and drooping limbs fits well in the yard or lawn area; and should make a pleasing picture with its form traced by colorful lights.

The white pine becomes more graceful with age as it out grows its youthful erect and pyramidal habit. It has bluish green needles about five inches long and brown cylindrical cones that, sometimes, curve gracefully.

Clusters of lights, spilling a waterfall of color, make a picture that brings a touch of magic to the somber winter landscape.

While you can't move the Magnolia grandiflora, now; plan on planting one as the center piece of a future outdoor Christmas card. They should be planted when in bloom or when growth is starting in spring.

If you have one in your public

area, use it this year for your Christmas tree. This tree should be very effective with strings of lights throwing patterns of color on its shiny green leaves. You do not have to stick to the evergreen tree; some deciduous ones can be used. Pick ones that have an interesting limb patterns.

The shelf like limbs of the dogwood; the corky branches of the sweet gum; the ginkgo with its odd shaped buds, should make ideal subjects for outdoor lighting at Christmas.

Make use of the plants you have - Camellia, American Holly, Chinese Holly, Yupon, Cherry Laurel and others.

Bring the color of Christmas out into the open. It is cleaner, safer, and allows even strangers, to share the beauty you have been hiding indoors.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—The annual meeting of the Pitt Livestock Development Assn. will be held in the Community Building in Winterville.

7:30 p.m.—The Licensed Practical Nurses Club meets at the home of Mrs. Venia Edmondson, 115-B E. Seventh St.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

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

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buck will entertain the St. James Methodist Church Choir at a Christmas party at their home, 915 Greenville Blvd., following choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 p.m.—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 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine will hold their Christmas ceremonial. Sojourners are asked to bring a white gift. Also a Christmas gift for a fellow sojourner.

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

8:00-10:00 p.m.—The Junior Cotillion Club will sponsor its annual Holly Ball at the Moose Lodge.

SATURDAY

9:00-12:00 p.m.—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.

It doesn't pay to store dust and grime! Wash and dry all out-of-season things before packing them away.

Lautares Bros. Jewelers Offers . . .

the beautiful choice in watches!

HAMILTON Kimberly DIAMOND WATCHES

A 4 Diamonds KIMBERLY "DD" \$100

C 6 Diamonds KIMBERLY "C" \$125

B 14 Diamonds KIMBERLY "J" \$200

Prices Incl. Fed. Tax. budget terms available

IMPORTANT The unbroken seal and required guarantee are the mark of the genuine Hamilton diamond watch.

Lautares Bros. Jewelers

414 Evans Street

Circle Has Christmas Meeting

Twenty-five members of Circle No. 1 of Red Oak Church held their December meeting Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. B. L. Tyson, with Mrs. Tyson and her sister, Mrs. James Allen, as hostesses.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Tyson, assisted by Mrs. Bert Dearen, and were served Christmas punch by Miss Sue Allen and Miss Alice Leota Edwards. The punch bowl was placed on an old Battenburg lace tablecloth. Holly and a red bow lent the Christmas atmosphere.

A White Christmas tree, home-made candles, old lace Valentines, and Christmas arrangements throughout the house were the other decorations.

Mrs. Edith Denton presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Grace Tripp had the devotional. Mr. Willie Pate read the scriptures and led in prayer. Mr. Sam Winchester presented the program.

A gift of \$188.17 was presented to the church as a payment on the educational building.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sydney Allen, were invited guests.

Mrs. Langston Is Hostess

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. C. C. Langston was hostess to the Rensselaer Nobles Home Demonstration club Christmas meeting recently.

The president, Mrs. J. B. Speight, presided at the meeting. After singing Christmas carols, Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn gave the Devotion, taken from Luke.

The club voted to send a piece of athletic equipment to Caswell Training School, and as a club project, to start a special school fund for the Irene Jackson daughters.

For the recreational period, two contests were held. Mrs. Luther Dail received a prize for making the prettiest bow out of tissue paper. For the best Santa Claus head made out of pieces of felts, Mrs. Obed Castelleo was given a prize.

Mrs. Speight retiring president, was given a rising vote of thanks for her work.

Gifts were presented for appreciation of work to: Mrs. Lois Freeman, agent, and Mrs. Wiley Waters, outstanding club member and 4-H leader.

The club members exchanged home-made gifts.

Mrs. Lois Freeman served fresh coconut Christmas Tree Cake, which was decorated with red birthday candles. Mrs. Wiley Waters served coffee, the guest served themselves nuts and Christmas candy.

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS

at SASLOW'S

IT'S SO EASY TO BUY

On Our

NEW LOW EASY TERMS

NEVER SUCH VALUES

NEVER SUCH SAVINGS

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY

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SASLOW'S

GREENVILLE'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELERS

106 EVANS STREET

SHOP UNTIL 9 P.M.

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY



A TERRIFIC VALUE! GUARANTEED 2 YEARS!

Automatic Electric BLANKETS

A special value for Christmas Opportunity Days. Choose from assorted colors. Double bed size with single control that lets you select the temperature you want.

12.88

\$16.00 Value



BEAUTY BY THE BOX GIVE HEIRESS NYLONS

Our very own Heiress Nylon hose make wonderful Christmas gifts. You will find all the wanted styles and colors. 51 gauge, 60 gauge, pilans and mesh types to choose from. All sizes.

3 pair \$2.85



BLACK WHITE COFFEE ICE BLUE RED SAPPHIRE PINK . . . and many more!

FEATHER FLATTERY . . . ONE TOUCH OF ELEGANCE!

1.99

A half-circle of downy-soft feathers that gently frames your face, helps you make a grand entrance anytime, any where!



Lautares Bros. Jewelers

414 Evans Street

YOUR GIFT CHOICE WILL BE GIFT WRAPPED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. SHOP BELK-TYLER'S 'TIL 9 P.M.

A SPECIAL LUGGAGE VALUE!

21" Weekend CASES

Covered with long lasting fibre glass. Assorted colors. Very sturdy construction. Luxury linings. A smart gift value.

\$8.88

VALUES TO \$15.00



SPECIAL!

LADIES' ORLON

BULKY KNIT

CARDIGANS

Luxury white orlon bulky knit cardigans in all sizes. These make wonderful gifts. Special.

\$6.00 VALUES

4.88

Brody's



give her the best

Stanes

seamless stockings

her favorite nylons

in a beautiful gift box

regular or stretch sheers

\$1.35-\$1.95

Brody's

Thursday, December 17, 1959

Pointing Out The Fault Might Help

Few people like to have their faults pointed out to them by others particularly in public and particularly by "outsiders".

It is not surprising therefore, that there may be in Eastern North Carolina some resentment about the statement made by Gov. Hodges in Smithfield that some sections of this part of the state are being hampered in their economic growth by petty jealousies and lack of cooperation.

Even though it is human nature to resent having one's faults called to his attention, more often than not such faults cannot be overcome until they are called to the attention of the individual. The same thing may apply to this area of Eastern North Carolina.

To deny that petty jealousies exist between communities and counties of this area would be like poking one's head in the sand to avoid a frightful sight. Certainly they exist, and the sooner we recognize them, the sooner a genuinely cooperative spirit can be developed between the communities and counties of the area toward economic development the sooner this handicap will be overcome.

Gov. Hodges, in his address at Smithfield, cited the futile attempts to establish a regional airport in this section of the state as an example of the handicap petty jealousies and lack of cooperation have handed Eastern North Carolina. A regional air facility to attract adequate air service to the area was, and still is, in our estimation one of the great needs of the area; but lack of cooperation between communities of

the area prevented its being realized. Gov. Hodges further added that lack of adequate air service in the area resulted just last week in the decision of a large nationally known industrial firm not to locate a new plant in this part of North Carolina.

With great emphasis being placed on the economic development of Eastern North Carolina, it is only natural to expect that keen rivalries will be present between communities competing for the economic growth. In the sense that such rivalry makes each community in the area put forth extra effort to keep ahead of its neighbor, the rivalry contributes to the development of the area as a whole.

But when communities allow petty jealousies to stand in the way of cooperative understandings which will be in the interest of the area as a whole, it becomes an entirely different—and unwholesome—matter.

If Eastern North Carolina would look at itself objectively, it would have to admit that petty jealousies do exist between our communities. They have been there for decades—in some cases maybe generations—and chances are they will continue to some degree for a long time to come. Once we recognize that they exist, however, and set about in a positive manner to overcome them, the area as a whole probably will be much better off.

The fact that Gov. Hodges has called this fact to our attention might prompt the area to take another step in an effort to overcome its petty jealousies and bring about better cooperation for the economic development of the area as a whole.

State Will Have Earlier Pay Day

By LYNN NISBETS

PAY DAY—The monthly pay day for regular salaried State employees is the 25th. Custom has been to pay off in December on the 20th. This year the 20th falls on Sunday, and Saturday is a non-work day for the State. Checks will be handed out Friday, the 18th. Christmas holidays will begin Thursday morning.

State officials are making much of the liberal "four days off" for Christmas. Actually the workers get only two days, because they are not scheduled to work Saturday and Sunday, anyway.

The State officials have had a Christmas look all this week. Many of them have little trees, and departmental parties have been the order. C&D folks staged a real party at Scandia Village Tuesday night, and were happy to have Director William Saunders with them—his first outing after a seige in the Moore County General Hospital. The Department of Agriculture has a big rotating tree in the lobby. Their party will be Thursday afternoon, and as usual instead of exchanging gifts among the personnel a collection is taken and the proceeds donated to some worthy purpose.

FEUD—The feud between the Carolina Motor Club, which distributes State automobile license plates on commission basis, and the N.C. State Motor Club, which opposes the practice, goes on apace. The current issue of N.C. State's Motor Club News, leads off with advice to car owners about how much easier it is to order the tags by mail from Raleigh than to stand in line at a distributing office. The 1960 tags go on sale January 4 and must be displayed on cars by February 15.

OUR BOB—Former U.S. Senator Robert Reynolds passed through Raleigh the other day at the wheel of big station wagon decorated with the picture of horse's head and lettered the Reynolds Ranch, Asheville, N.C. "Our Bob" looks as young and frisky as he did when he retired from the Senate in 1944. He says he is taking it easy on his mountain top farm—when he isn't gallivanting around the world.

ELECTIONS—The City of Raleigh is getting ready for a bond election in February to provide essential services to outside areas to be brought into the city next year. The proposed annexation will add some 14,000 people, bringing the capital city population well above 100,000—possibly nearer 110,000. Tentatively scheduled for early February, that will be the fifth election held in Raleigh within 12 months—including the regular municipal election last spring, the statewide capital improvement bond election, another municipal bond issue and county school bonds.

Sec. 28 — of the Declaration of Rights in the State constitution reads: "For redress of grievances, and for amending and strengthening the laws, elections should be often held."

The State itself and most of counties and municipalities in it have been zealous in complying with that constitutional provision—while oft times ignoring other mandates. Many people believe that the undue frequency of elections accounts in large measure for the small turnout of voters. Less than 20 percent of the eligible potentials participated in the recent Wake county school bond election, less than ten percent of eligibles voted on the statewide bond issue.

COMMON DATE—Tuesday after the first Monday in November of even numbered years is the common date throughout the United States for the election of members of the Congress, and for President and Vice President every fourth year. Majority of the States elect Governors and members of their legislatures on the same date, even though some of them elect in odd numbered years.

Nearly all municipal officials in North Carolina are elected in odd years, most of them in May or June. All county officers are elected in November in even years, along with members of the General Assembly and State officials. County officials generally take office on the first Monday in December; State officials generally on the first of January following their election, and legislators upon convening of the General Assembly. Frequent variations occur in the date of assuming office due to peculiar circumstances. Some municipal officers take over the day after their election, some on July 1. Congressman Basil Whitener of the 11th district several years ago proposed, but did not follow through to effectuate the idea, that all regular municipal elections should be fixed for the Tuesday after the first Monday in November of odd years, just as State and county officers are elected in even years. Advance nominating primaries would be held at appropriate times, but the real election would be the fixed date every year. Logical extension of the Whitener idea would be to schedule elections on bonds and other special issues on the same date.

One big election day every year, and on the same day every year, a date that citizens could fix in their minds and remember to observe, would go a long way toward increasing participation in elections. In event of real emergency the people could be alerted for special elections, and might be expected to turn-out better than 20 per cent of voting strength.

Farmer In The Middle, Taxpayers Pay The Eill

Were it not for the seriousness of the situations, one might be amused by the running campaigns between Secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department and Secretary Benson of the Department of Agriculture.

For the past few weeks now, it seems, Secretary Flemming has been finding a connection between cancer and certain farm commodities and so informing the American people. On the heels of at least two of these announcements Secretary Benson has announced a counter campaign by the Department of Agriculture to insulate farmers from monetary losses because of the announcements by Fleming.

First it was the pre-Thanksgiving cranberry hassel in which Flemming pretty well knocked the props from under the nation's cranberry market. It took only a few days for Secretary Benson to come forth with a high-powered publicity campaign from the Department of Agriculture encouraging Americans to buy uncontaminated cranberries and thus prevent a complete collapse of the market.

More recently Secretary Flemming shocked the poultry industry with the announcement that perhaps one per cent of the poultry production, treated with stilbestrol, might contribute to causing cancer in humans.

It didn't take long for Secretary Benson to announce that the Department of Agriculture would buy up all poultry treated with the hormone, although so far as we know the Department hasn't yet said what it's going to do with the poultry.

How long is this game going to continue between the federal departments in Washington? And to what lengths will it go?

In spite of these unanswered questions, at least two conclusions appear fairly safe: 1. The farmer is caught in the middle; and 2. The taxpayers are paying the bill on both ends.

John L. Took His Lumps, Too

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis was a mixed-up gaint. He was a monument in American labor. But there were times when he acted like a man, two inches high. He had enormous successes, abysmal failure. He was hated and he was loved. He was a liberal and a conservative and a colossal egotist who had to be humbled in public. He was a great actor and a great ham. He could make the English language eloquent, and very corny too.

He was in the main stream of history, as the leader of labor in the 1930's, but there were times when he swam against it. For instance, in 1940 when the country was preparing for war and he turned isolationist. He was a torrent of restlessness who has settled, as he nears 80, into tranquility. No one ever fought American businessmen harder. But he wasn't against them. He was a free entrepreneur, too. He just wanted more of their profits.

He had daring, courage, imagination when lesser men around him quaked with timidity. Yet, if he couldn't have things his own way, he wouldn't play.

He started as a boy in the mines, to become one of the moving forces in labor. Still, under his leadership his coal miners' union was a dismal mess before it became a huge success.

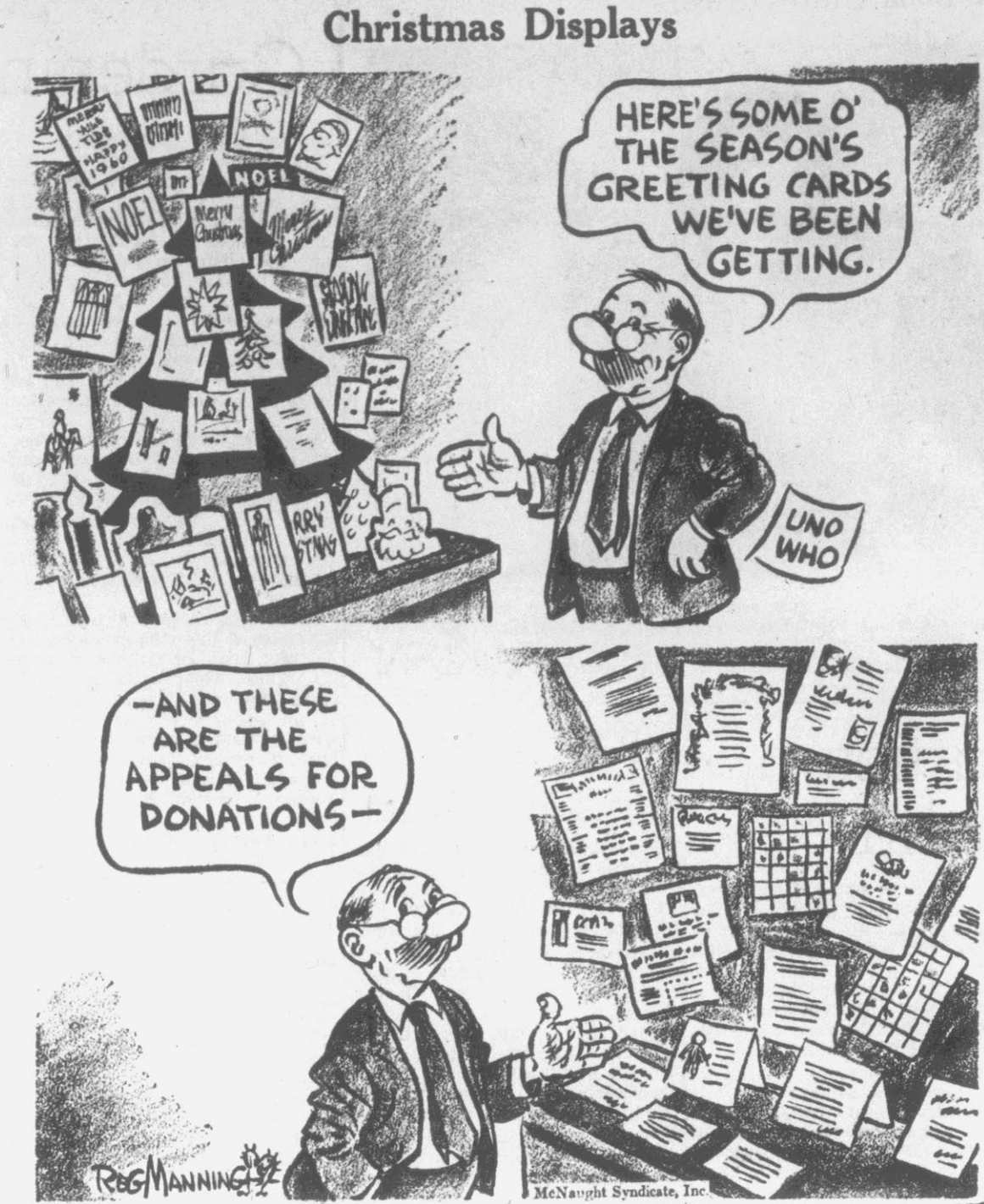
The crowning contradiction of his life came Tuesday when, after announcing he would retire next month from the presidency of his union—the coal operators expressed their deep, sincere regret.

No group ever had a more wretched record of mistreatment of labor than the coal barons. But in the end Lewis made them see the light with a result unbelievable 20 years ago.

His miners are on the top rung of labor, in wages and benefits, and relations between Lewis and the operators are now so well adjusted there hasn't been a big strike in years.

Lewis had his bad days. When he became head of the miners at the end of World War I, there were 400,000 in the union. The number dwindled so badly in the 1920s that by 1933 they were down to 150,000.

At times Lewis seemed carried away by his own strength. He



Can't Always Be Choosey

Even the underworld has the Christmas spirit, if police complaints are any indication.

Saturday a news item stated that thieves had entered local grocery. Missing were six hams, three shoulders, 30 pounds of sausage, cake, salmon, milk, chewing tobacco and a quantity of cigarettes.

Monday another news item appeared reporting that intruders had entered a Greenville seafood store. Missing from this place of business were 13 points of oysters and as small number of fish.

So there you have two Christmas dinners.

Now we can go along with ham, shoulder, sausage, cake, salmon and milk for Christmas dinner, even if the traditional turkey does happen to be missing. We suppose the cigarettes would go well after the meal, although we would have to put off use of the chewing tobacco until a later date.

But that second menu—oysters and fish—just doesn't strike us as something we'd like to have on Christmas day. Don't get us wrong. We like oysters and we like fish—on any day but Christmas.

Oh well, when you pick up your groceries after store hours we suppose you just have to take what's available.

Christmas spirit seems to be enveloping local people earlier than usual, if our memory of past Christmas seasons serves us correctly.

It seems that trees and other home decorations were going up a little bit sooner than usual and that gift shoppers were crowding the stores earlier.

People talking Christmas sooner this year, or so it seemed to us.

But when you forget such things from year-to-year and next year we might think the same thing.

Former staffer Jimmy Ellis, who has gone on to the land of the grey flannel suit, wrote a long letter the other day taking members of the Reflector staff to task for not answering his earlier letters.

It looked like his former co-workers would take out time to drop him a line and say "howdy do," said Ellis, who is now with the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc. in Charlotte.

Editor David J. Whichard decided to do something about the situation. He picked up a post card, wrote "howdy do" on it, signed it and sent it off to Charlotte.

Today the card brought a reply from our former colleague.

"You would be amazed at how comforting it was to learn that you are (1) still living, (2) sufficiently strong enough to say to the lost and hopeless, 'Howdy do,' and (3) solvent enough to be able to afford pen, ink and postage in these trying times."

The letter carried an executive type signature: "Jimmy".

Other Editors Saying Promotion Is Needed

(Henderson Dispatch)

Decision of Tobacco Associates to open an office in Europe in the spring is a step in promotion that is greatly needed. At least it can be given a trial to determine the results possible from such an undertaking.

In the last referendum, growers approved an increase in the acreage levy of ten cents up to the figure required, not to exceed one dollar per acre, for expanding sales activities of the American Tobacco Company. That should yield adequate working capital to support the European sales office. It is in line with moves by other private interests to expand their sales abroad.

The Hodges party touring Europe last month was given a sobering example of the competition other countries are offering to American flue-cured tobacco. In Stuttgart, Germany, the Tarheeser were told of a sale of Rhodesian leaf in the amount of some hundreds of thousands of pounds at twenty-nine cents per pound. Comparable American tobacco, although admittedly of better quality, was offered at seventy cents.

A German spokesman commented that "The Rhodesians are just waiting for you flue-cured growers to get yourselves out of business; then they'll raise the prices, but they'll put you out of business first."

He added that "the only answer to the flue-cured area is greatly to increase production and sell competitively." He said further and plainly, "You are pricing yourselves out of business the way it is today."

That's plain talk which will be ignored only at the peril of our Southern tobacco agriculture. A Tobacco Associates office in Europe could be effective to an extent in offsetting this threat. But the selling agent there cannot cut prices. He must drum his leaf at the level fixed in this country.

Nobody wants to see tobacco prices reduced here. But the hard cold facts must be faced. Growers are being urged to produce a leaf of the highest quality. But a differential of thirty cents a pound in favor of the Rhodesians can hardly be overcome by quality alone. European consumers will willingly sacrifice a degree of quality if the product can be had at only a little more than half the price of the American crop.

Growers here are gladly going along with the increased assessment in the hope that it will provide the answer to their problem in the export field. It should help. But suppose it should not prove to be enough. Then something else must be tried. In the end it might be found that prices are so high they cannot be overcome in competition.

This is, of course, but one area where Americans, in their desire for higher and still higher prices and incomes, are actually pricing themselves out of world markets. If we must learn the hard way, then that's the situation that will have to be confronted.

All of us will do well to think of these things. It is not a mere threat; it's a stark reality that we are up against.

Giving Inflation Another Boost

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Administration, while professing to fight inflation, will give it a new spin next year. By increasing certain charges it will tend to push prices up slightly, heightening the cost of living and thereby adding to the basis on which labor will claim higher wages.

These increases are:

A 17 per cent rise in parcel post rates, already ordered in effect. This will not only tend to increase the prices of all goods sent by parcel post but will also provide a margin within which competitive services can increase their charges.

A cent rise in first-class mail rates, bringing the rate up to 5 cents an ounce. This will require Congressional approval. Washington reports indicate the Administration will ask for it next month.

AIR MAIL MAGAZINES

A cent rise in airmail rates, making the rate 8 cents an ounce. This will also require Congressional approval.

A rise in minimum charges for third-class mail (advertising material). An automatic increase becomes effective July 1, 1960, but a further increase in both second class (magazines and newspapers) may be asked of Congress.

An increase in Social Security taxes on both employers and employees. The rates, under legislation passed earlier, go from 2 1/4 to 3 per cent each on January 1.

A half-cent increase in the Federal gasoline tax. This may be necessary to prevent the Federal highway program from foundering on the rocks of higher costs of labor and materials.

Avoiding Higher Charges

Many businesses are already studying ways to escape the higher parcel post rates. Some ways under consideration by shippers:

Lighter packaging, to reduce total weight.

Setting up regional warehouses from which goods can be shipped at low local rates.

Organizing pools with other shippers to create volume to justify trucking.

Re-examination of rates by express companies, truckers, barge lines and other transport industries to make sure each shipment moves at the cheapest practical way.

WHAT MERCHANTS CAN DO

Some ways under consideration by receivers:

Organizing pools with other receivers for consolidated shipment by truck. The government has already lost considerable parcel post business to pools based in New York. These transport goods from "drops" in New York by truck to merchants in Washington, Boston, Buffalo and other points reached overnight.

Checking suppliers to make sure they use the cheapest possible transportation, and refusing to pay the excess over the cheapest rates.

Consolidating orders and reducing fill-in orders, to increase the size of the reduce the number of shipments, thereby earning the lowest trucking rates.

Passing on shipping charges on special orders to customers.

Re-examining local sources,

Wives Have A Secret

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato: Wives live from 5 to 10 years longer than their husbands, and old maids outlast old bachelors by at least the same margin.

Science is still considerably puzzled by the reason for this: It isn't satisfied with the ordinary man's explanation, which is: "Men die sooner because they work themselves to death trying to please women by earning enough money to buy them what they think they want."

What is the real reason women are more durable than men? One answer may be that women have two great secret weapons in the battle of life. They are self-respect and common sense. Men have these qualities, too, but not in so great a measure.

Let us take up self-respect first. It is a quality absolutely essential to human survival. Any human being without it withers and dies.

A girl is taught from birth to respect and take pride in herself, and she will cling stubbornly to this feeling against all the buffets of this world. She is helped perhaps by the smug knowledge that she is the reservoir of posterity.

A man doesn't have quite this same indestructible sense of worth and merit. His self-respect is a more fragile thing. So is his pride. If he sets himself too high a goal and fails to achieve it, he often gets a feeling of disillusionment and general worthlessness that hastens him to an untimely end.

Let us now consider common sense. The average man feels this is a quality he has in abundance and few women have at all. Actually it's the other way around. It's the women who have it and the men who don't.

This is best shown in how the two sexes deal with one of the greatest problems of life—the need to compromise. Life is, indeed, one long compromise.

Men rarely have the common sense to face up to this inescapable fact, because they are romanticists by nature. Women, being realists, do face up to this fact.

Think it over. Isn't the real reason women outlive men because they have these two great secret weapons of successful living—a greater self-respect and more common sense?

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

CONCERNING THE NARROW-MINDED

Who are the most narrow-minded—the people within the church or those on the outside? It cannot be denied that there is and always has been a certain percentage of people within the church who might be classed as narrow-minded. The very nature of religion tends to make them so, for religion is based upon conviction and strong conviction sometimes spills over into narrowness and bigotry. After a long experience, however, with church people, I am prepared to say that probably not more than one percent of the people within churches I have had an opportunity to observe could be classified as narrow-minded.

Outside the church it would be probably the conviction of most unprejudiced observers that there exists a considerable amount of narrow-mindedness. There is an even larger group of people who say very little one way or the other but show their negative attitude toward religion by staying away from church. Then there are the dissenters who go about like a roaring lion seeking whom they may devour. "Religion is a chony," they say. "The church is full of hypocrites." "I don't need religion to make and keep me decent."

We just fall into the habit of thinking that all narrow-mindedness is within the church. But here we need to reflect and reconsider a bit.

Opinions In Brief

"Mr. Truman and Mr. Stevenson are a Republican. But be-son are Democrats. Mr. Rockefeller is a Republican. But being modern liberals all, neither Mr. Truman nor Mr. Stevenson could really quarrel with Mr. Rockefeller's political method of settling wage disputes with Government power." — Wall Street Journal.

"Live dangerously! Is advice we don't hear much any more since it turned out there isn't any other way." — Asheville Citizen.

What they need is a little or no shipping charges.

The other increases require specialized contractions. However, there are two steps that are available for every business:

Writing to Senators and Representatives now, asking them to fight against the government's continual increases in costs of Federal services.

Planning tactics for increasing prices to cover these higher costs.

NEWS HOTEL OWNERS WILL RELISH

The greatest number of complaints about motels today concern lack of courtesy of managers, the American Automobile Association reports. "In too many instances, motel managers are indifferent and sometimes rude in their dealings with guests. A take-it-or-leave-it attitude seems to prevail," said Elmer Jenkins, AAA national travel director.

Two years ago the chief complaint was about rates; three years ago about poor house-keeping.

The Daily Reflector

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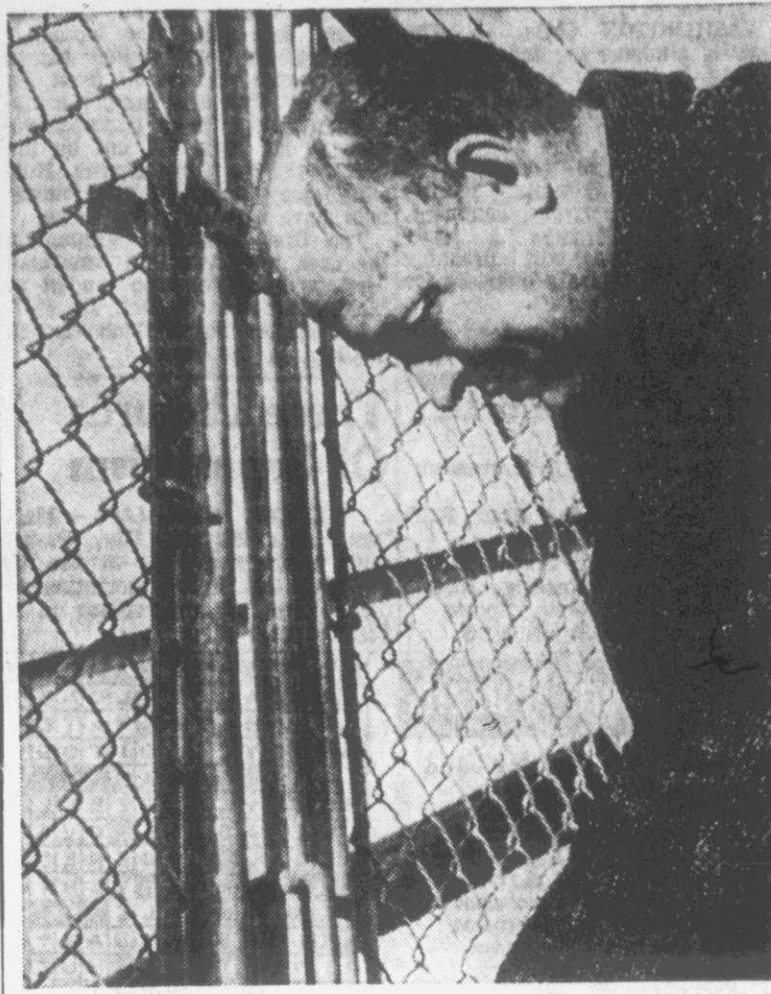
Recreation Director Keeps On The Go



WATCHING . . . children at play of the surplus jet airplane at Elm Street.



AT WORK . . . in the departments workshop at Guy Smith Stadium.



UNLOCKING . . . gate to supply yard at the department's shop.

Smart Santas shop here for Gifts

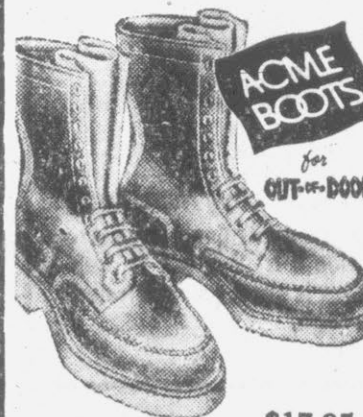
Give Him Boots This Christmas



\$10.95

FOR MEN

Practical . . . describes this all-purpose sport boot. Built to wear everywhere from now on! Soft, long-wearing upper leathers with cork soles and heels. Goodyear Welt construction. Adjustable instep strap and ankle strap.



\$17.95

OUT-OF-DOORS 1054 FOR MEN

NOW . . . Acme's fully insulated Out-of-Doors boot! Soft, flexible, water resistant Duc-bak sports leather with a full quota of QUILON in foot and top. Fully insulated in both foot and leg. Insulated cushioned insole. None finer available anywhere!

LARRY'S
SHOE STORE
AT 5 POINTS

• Cash • Charge • Layaway

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Gordon Goodman, as Recreation Director of Greenville, is "on the go" most of the time working out the many problems that confront the City's growing public recreation facilities.

As director, Goodman is charged with planning, directing, and supervising the recreation program and is directly responsible to the eight-member Recreation Commission which in turn, is responsible to the City Council.

Goodman, originally from Texas, says, "Texas . . . well, that's for the birds." He graduated from N. C. State College with a degree in Industrial Recreation and served as Assistant Recreation Director at Roanoke Rapids after graduating in 1951. Goodman came to Greenville as Recreation Director from Newberry, South Carolina in May of 1956.

Much of Goodman's time is spent touring the City's seven playgrounds, inspecting the equipment and seeing that it is kept in good condition. In addition to his outside work, much time is spent in his office at Elm Street, Park making plans for new and varied programs to be offered by the department, ordering needed supplies and equipment and answering correspondence.

His work-day begins anywhere from about 7:30 to 9 a.m. and runs to about 5 or 6 o'clock during the winter months. When summertime arrives, problems arise "all hours of the night," he added.

Goodman likes Greenville "fine" and says it "could not be better." He also commented "it is the best town" he has ever worked with.

The thing the director likes best about his job is "the people," saying he likes to "associate with the people and watch them have a good time."

Goodman is married and has three children.

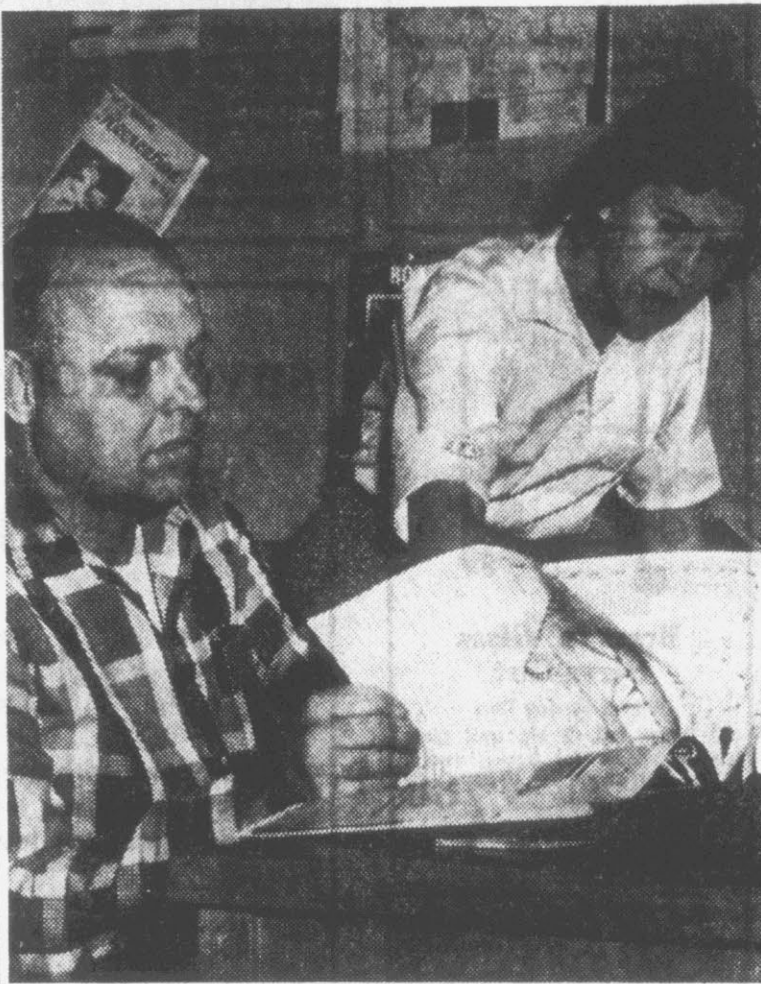
Bridegroom Has Record Cleared
MACON, Ga., (AP) — Charles Raymond Stepherson will go to his wedding with a clean police record here, even if he did receive a stockade sentence for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Stepherson, 24, ran afoul of the law in Macon a year ago. He fled home to Pensacola, Fla., got a job and then got a girl. When he told her about the Macon trip, she refused to marry him until he straightened out his police record.

Back to Macon went Stepherson and turned himself in. He went to Recorder's Court Wednesday and told his story.

Judge William W. Hemingway dismissed the charge—and to help Stepherson convince his sweetheart, the judge gave him a letter saying his record in Macon is clear.

San Francisco's Cow Palace seats more than 17,000.



GOODMAN . . . discussing needed playground equipment with secretary.

Once Given 3 Months, Ernies Is Living It Up

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For a guy who was once given three months to live, Ernies Kovacs is doing okay.

His current activities include: Appearing in two movies at the same time, starring in and helping to create a weekly TV show performing 10 times weekly on radio and writing a long novel.

All this plus guest bookings on TV, a heavy schedule of poker and gin rummy, and acting as squire of a huge Beverly Hills mansion peopled with wife Edie Adams and three children.

How does he do it? Or why? "I have a great zest for life," he said. "My whole family did. And after what happened to me, I figure I'm living on velvet. Every minute is a gift."

He told about his experience as a young actor in summer stock in New England. He contracted pleurisy and double pneumonia in 1939. Broke, he was hospitalized in a charity ward a year and a half.

Ernie watched other patients with the same ailment come and go—feet first. "Every one of them

got thinner and thinner until they died," he said. "I determined that wouldn't happen to me. I ate everything in sight."

He retains a vivid memory of the weekly visits of the doctor to puncture his chest and drain the fluid. Finally, he concluded the treatment was worse than the disease. He walked out of the hospital amid dire predictions.

"They said I wouldn't live three months," he remembered wryly. "They're still kinda angry because I didn't fulfill their prediction."

Ernie went to New York City, where his mother nursed him back to health with home cooking. Home was a one-room affair with a blanket across the center. On one side, his mother sold house dresses that she bought wholesale for 50 cents.

Now Ernies needn't worry where his steaks are coming from. He has been bicycling between two movies. He gets \$5,000 weekly for his ABC-TV show. It requires six to eight hours of his time. Not bad work, especially for a guy who was supposed to have been pushing up daisies long ago.

One Of Siamese Twins Meeting Family Today

PARMA, Idaho (AP)—Tiny Denny Linn Stubblefield, one of Idaho's Siamese twins, was getting acquainted with the family and home today.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield, brought Denny to their farm home near here Wednesday from Portland, Ore. Her sister, Jeanett Kim, remained behind at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital.

Doctors had to insert a tube in Jeanett's throat to assist her breathing after the delicate operation that separated the twins Oct. 8.

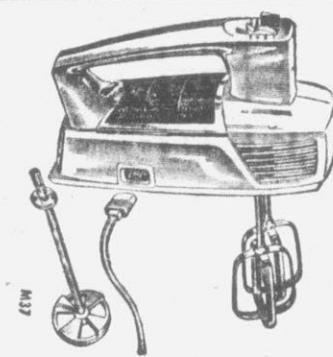
When they were born June 29 at Nyssa, Ore., the twins were joined at the abdomen and shared a common liver. They were flown to Portland for surgery the next day.

Jeanett may be allowed to go home in a few weeks, when she learns to breathe normally again.

The Stubblefields have three other children.

SOBERING SPECTACLE
PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—New patients at the Mount Carmel Hospital for Alcoholics are taken immediately to a lounge called "Duffy's Tavern," complete with blinking red and green neon sign. The drinks served—straight medicine.

Give Portable Appliances For Christmas



\$17.75

GE PORTABLE MIXER

beats—Whips—Mixes Drinks • 3 speed finger tip control • Push Button Beater Ejector • Drink Mixer Attachment • Packed with Power.

Serves 3 ways right at the Table!

Makes delicious pancakes, wonderful toasted sandwiches or golden-brown waffles. New reversible grids—no grids to store.



\$19.99

Automatic GRILL and WAFFLE BAKER



NEW GE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Can Opener

\$22.95

Newest Idea in Gifts



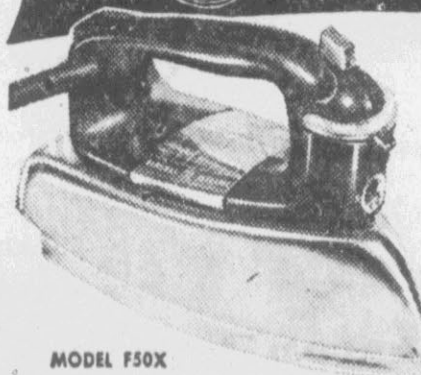
NEW PEEK-A-BREW COFFEEMAKER



\$16.95

SPECIAL!

STEAM and DRY IRON



Famous Quality

LOW, LOW PRICE

\$15.95

Limited Time Only

Open Until 9:00 P. M. Beginning Dec. 18 to 24

Greenville TV & Appliance

MALCOLM WILLIAMS, Owner
921 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone FL 2-2616

Gifts

THAT REALLY GET CLOSE TO A MAN



Fine Quality Dress Shirts
The Gift Every Man Welcomes
All White . . . in the newest collar styles. **\$2.98**



SPORT SHIRTS

Add new sparkle to his leisure wardrobe with one or more of these handsome numbers.

\$2.98

Wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gifted Idea FOR MEN

CARDIGAN SWEATER

Your favorite man will thank you warmly for this handsome cardigan sweater with contrast trim at low V-neck, cuffs and pockets.

\$5.98

Wide choice of color combinations



Leder Bros DEPARTMENT STORES

Wonderful banking IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER



WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

6:00—Colt 45, ABC

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Lone Ranger

7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS

8:00—Donna Reed, ABC

8:30—Real McCoys, ABC

9:00—Pat Boone, ABC

9:30—Big Party, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News and Sports

11:20—Crunch and Des

FRIDAY

6:30—Carolina Today

8:00—Morning News, CBS

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

6:00—Sign On

6:05—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

8:15—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

11:50—Farm Service Program

11:55—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

Tune to 1250 On Your Dial

WBTC

Now On The Air

North Carolina's Newest

Radio Station

Farmville's Most Powerful

Radio Station

Women May Be Seeing Antarctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is studying the feasibility of sending women to the Antarctic during the daylight months.

Until recently, the Navy has skirted the issue, but now it has requests from two women scientists and about 20 women journalists to visit the frozen continent.

"If they go," says a Navy spokesman, "we will probably have to build separate quarters for them."

He explained that just to wall off an area for two or three women in the present facilities would require the bunk space of 30 men.

7:30—Rescue Eight

8:00—Journey To Understanding, NBC

8:30—Bell Telephone Hour, NBC

9:30—M Squad, NBC

10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC

10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC

11:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Work together

10. Spread hay

13. Renders stubborn

14. Beverage

15. Abstruse

16. Teamster's command

17. Part of the eye

18. Pet name for a little girl

20. Turn the front wheel

21. Small fish

23. Part of the mouth

25. That woman

26. Peacock butterfly

27. Gull

29. General fight

31. Keel-billed cuckoo

32. Frozen water

33. Self-esteem

34. A former president's nickname

35. Cravat

36. Metric measure

37. Fr. summer

38. Exist

39. Goddess of death

40. Corded cloth

42. Past tense ending

43. Anklebone

45. Black bird

47. Account entry

48. Ibsen character

51. Scorch

54. Five-dollar bill (colloq.)

55. A worker

57. Worm

58. Strolled

DOWN

1. Sp. hero

2. Identical

3. Poems

4. Student

5. Erbium symbol

6. Remnant

7. Consumed

8. Pipe-fitting

9. Noun suffix

10. Scarlett O'Hara's home

11. Remove

12. Robbed

17. Wrath

19. Medicinal plants

20. Felt happy

21. Copying

22. Destroys a large part of

24. Danger

25. Hebrew festival

28. Tiny

30. Ignited

31. Particle

39. Drone

41. Adhesive

44. Dregs

46. Milldam

48. Simian

49. Ocean

50. Sea bird

52. Hall

53. Anarchist

55. Mystic ejaculation

56. Paid public announcement

Three Pictures Of Imperialism

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Maj. Gen. Mian Hayaud Din, Pakistan's military attache in the U. S., gave this light description of three types of imperialism in a speech here:

PEA BARB AMID

ARK ALOE LONE

TREMBLED PATE

EYE EDITOR

SPAT GOWAN

HOWEVER REBEL

TINE ASIDE OVA

PEDAL ORDERED

BORNE VERY

DESIRE ALE

ARID SEMINARY

RIDE TREE HUE

TEES GARD ANT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Remnant

7. Consumed

8. Pipe-fitting

9. Noun suffix

10. Scarlett O'Hara's home

11. Remove

12. Robbed

17. Wrath

19. Medicinal plants

20. Felt happy

21. Copying

22. Destroys a large part of

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46. Milldam

48. Simian

49. Ocean

50. Sea bird

52. Hall

53. Anarchist

55. Mystic ejaculation

56. Paid public announcement

'Sold' Selves In Benefit Sale

HUNTLEY, Ill. (AP) — Twenty-six Huntley High School Future Farmers of America, an English teacher and the football coaches from Huntley and nearby Hebron "sold" themselves for more than \$1,500.

The money was donated to the Lary Radloff Trust Fund. Lary, 15, suffered a broken neck in a football game between Huntley and Hebron and is completely paralyzed.

The boys and the instructors sold themselves for a day's work to the highest bidders, and everything from carpentry work to cleaning pig pens.

Jujitsu, the Oriental system of hand to hand combat, is 2,000 years old. It was originated by monks of Japan, China and Tibet as a defense against bandits.

Jewel Box STORES

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 PM

Get set for Christmas now!

CHRISTMAS SALE

Buy now...Pay in 1960!

We are all set for Santa with the greatest gift sale in our history! Thanks to the cooperation of America's foremost manufacturers we have been able to make special purchases to offer you spectacular values for all the names on your gift list.

Big 19" Serving Tray

Wonderful gift for anyone. Beautifully finished, heavy gauge metal, alcohol resistant, artistically designed.

\$1.00

CHARGE IT

17 Jewel Waterproof*

Made to take it! Sweep-second hand. Expansion band. Handsome, lool

\$15.88

No Money Down • Only 50¢ A Week

*If crystal, case and crown remain intact

Starmount Birthstone

compare with rings selling elsewhere for \$22.95 and more!

You name the month, we have the birthstone. In radiant 10K gold.

\$12.95

No Money Down • Only 50¢ A Week

CHARGE IT

Floral TV Lamp

Cutest lamp you ever saw! Delicately hand painted, ever-lovely plastic flowers. Assorted styles. Ready to plug in.

\$1.00

CHARGE IT

save money!...spectacular value!

all new 1959 model portable electric sewing machine

Remington SALE!

compare with machines selling elsewhere for \$69.95 and more! our low price

only \$33

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

• Automatic Bobbin Winder

• Dial Tension

• Built In Darning

• Powerful Air Cooled AC or DC Motor

• Adjustable Foot Control

• Fully Guaranteed

You Save When You Own A Sewing Machine!

This is the first time we have offered this fine, new sewing machine — and what a value it is! You get smooth operation from this portable. This is not a reconditioned machine — it is new clear through.

Brass 'n' Glass Serva-Cart

With 2 Serving Tiers

30 inches tall. 2 big oval glass shelves. Room for books, candy, plants, liquor.

\$7.88

No Money Down • Only 50¢ A Week

Watch Bracelets

Sell elsewhere for \$6.95

Dress up your old watch with a smart expansion bracelet.

\$1.88

CHARGE IT

Special dinner guests coming?

Be smart... serve them Pepsi

Out to make the best impression on those special guests? Be sociable. Meet their preference for lightness in food and drink. Be gracious. Serve Pepsi... up-to-date choice of the trim and smart and debonair. Modern people look for modern hospitality. Have you enough Pepsi on hand?

The ESCOFFIER COOK BOOK

Pepsi-Cola

Be sociable, have a Pepsi-Cola

The Light refreshment

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville

Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

Telectro Tape Recorder

\$89.95

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.75 A WEEK

Records up to 1 hour of sound. Weighs only 16 lbs. Complete with deluxe microphone, 1 hour reel of tape and take up reel

• ERASABLE TAPE!

• 2 SPEEDS!

• LIGHTWEIGHT!

Polaroid Land Camera

"Highlander" Model

\$74.95

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.50 A WEEK

Take and make finished pictures in 60 seconds. Come in for a FREE demonstration today.

New! PRINT COPIER \$29.95

3 Piece Luggage Set

\$12.88

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

Fully lined washable interiors, with pockets, heavy binding stitching, and Deluxe metal hardware. Train case can hold all your cosmetics with ease.

• 26" Pullman Case

• 21" Overnight Case

• Large Train Case

Portable Record Player

Plays 7, 10 and 12 inch records

Luggagetype carrying case

On-and-off volume control

\$19.88

No Money Down • Only 50¢ A Week

Famous Table Radio

compare with radios selling elsewhere for \$24.95 and more!

Super-hot circuit. Powerful Alnico speaker. Built-in loop antenna.

\$14.88

No Money Down • Only 50¢ A Week

Jewel Box STORES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS

NEW BERN • ROCKY MOUNT • WELDON • GREENVILLE • DUNSTON • FAYETTEVILLE • BALCON • SAFFOLD • GOLDSBORO

Best Gift Buys

SAVE \$12.55



REMINGTON
ROLL-A-MATIC
SHAVER

REG. \$32.50

Bissette's Special Low Price! **\$19.95**

Give him the gift he's always wanted... Now just in time for Christmas Bissette's special price on the Remington Roll-A-Matic. Complete with brush, cord, travel case.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING



FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY ON Prescriptions

YOU ALWAYS SAVE ON OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES!

BISSETTE'S

DRUG STORE

"GREENVILLE'S CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS"

REGULAR \$32.50 BROWNIE

MOVIE CAMERA **\$24.95**

NEW PEN FOR MEN

SHEAFFER'S PFM **\$10.00**



RICOCHET CARBINE
Hear those bullets whine! Fires caps! Ejects shells!

Cap fires, rifle whines in realistic ricocheting noise.

\$3.98

AS ADVERTISED ON TELEVISION!

MARX-A-SERVE

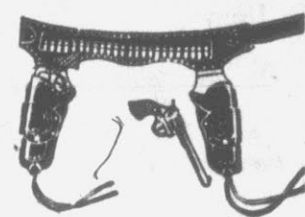
Table

Tennis . . **\$7.98**

MARX-O-MATIC

Basketball

Game . . . **\$5.98**



Lone Ranger

2-Gun Holster

Set

\$2.98

Jon Gnagy

Learn To Draw

Outfit . . . **\$3.00**

Just in time to say "Merry Christmas"



First Quality
Nylon
Hose
Seamless

Every Pair First Quality. Always A Welcome Gift

88c

Per Pair



Evening In Paris
GIFT SET

\$2.25 Val.

\$1.00

Set Contains Eau De Toilette and Talc



Gift Wrappings

Gift Paper Rolls . . . 39c
Gift Tissue . . . 10c
Quick Curl Ribbon . . . 25c
Gift Trims Kit . . . 25c
Seals and Tags . . . 25c

NOW AT BISSETTE'S NEW GILLETTE SUPER

10 FOR

BLUE BLADES . . . **69c**

\$1.00 BOX 6 CAKES

WRISLEY SOAP . . . **69c**

\$5.00 VALUE MEN AND LADIES'

BILLFOLDS . . . **\$1.99**

\$1.98 VALUES

SOFA PILLOWS . . . **99c**

\$1.95 VALUE

2-LB. FRUIT CAKE . . **99c**



BISSETTE'S CANDY

Makes Christmas Sweeter! Always Fresh and Delicious

CHRISTMAS STOCKING Filled With Candy . . . 39c

Danish Hard Candies 39c

M&M Candy Large Pkg. 49c

Gift Boxed Candy

WHITMAN'S-

The Sampler, lb. . . . **\$2.00**
Messenger . . . **\$1.75**

HOLLINGSWORTH'S

My Hobby Box . . . lb. **\$2.00**
Chocolate Covered Nuts lb. **\$2.25**

RUSSELL STOVER-

Gift Box . . . 1 1/2-lbs. **\$2.15**
Assorted Chocolate . . lb. **\$1.40**
Miniature Chocolates . . lb. **\$1.95**

KATHARINE BEECHER Butter Mints . . . 12-oz. tin **89c**

ASK ABOUT BISSETTE'S QUANTITY DISCOUNTS ON CANDY!

for Ladies
SMOOTHER... SMOOTHER...
LOVELIER LEGS

WITH Lady Schick
ELECTRIC SHAVER!

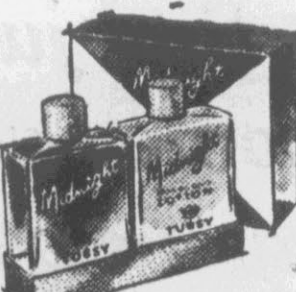
ONLY **\$15.00**



CHRISTMAS STARTS AT "MIDNIGHT"

... MOST BEWITCHING FRAGRANCE UNDER THE TREE!

Midnight! She'll call it the high point in her holiday gift-opening. You'll call it the stroke of genius on your part, as the giver... and rightly so! For Midnight has such a special appeal for all women and comes in so many wonderful ways, the giving is easy... the reception, sure delight! Prices plus tax



Glamour Set (Cologne, Hand and Body Lotion) **\$1.00**

Midnight by TUSSY

TIMEX WRIST WATCHES

Beautiful watches with stretch or strap bands. Shock Resistant - Dust Proof - Water Proof - Guaranteed. Men's and Ladies' styles. **\$6.95 to \$15.00**

\$12.95 Westclox Calendar Watch **\$9.95**

CHILDREN'S

CHARACTER WATCH
Cinderella - Mickey Mouse - Zorro & Many Others!

\$6.95

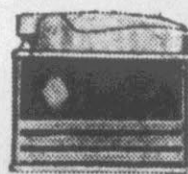


GIFTS for the SMOKER

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES, Carton . . . **\$1.77**

SPECIAL LIGHTER PURCHASE!

Completely Automatic! Ideal For Gifts! **88c**



BOX OF 50
TAMPA NUGGET CIGARS **\$3.29**

PIPES

Add To His Collection Of Pipes. Bissette's has a variety of shapes & styles.

\$1: to \$10



Men's Gift Set
Plastic Containers Of After Shave Lotion & Stick Deodorant

\$2.00

Old Spice

Men's Gift Set
After Shave Lotion Cologne & Talc.

\$3.00



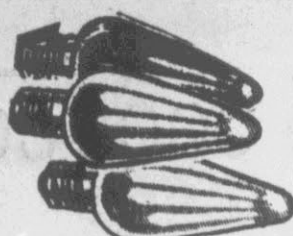
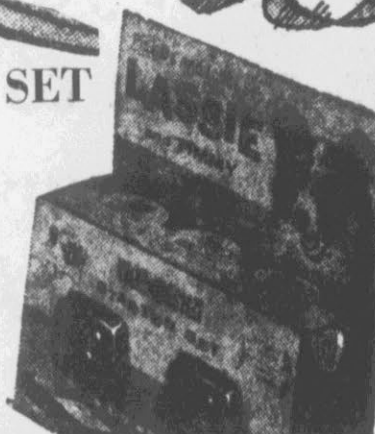
SAVE \$1.25

VIEWMASTER STARTER SET



Here's a complete package of three dimension viewing fun... at a special introductory price! Each set has 7 "come alive" pictures of a favorite juvenile subject... plus the famous View-Master Stereo Viewer... plus 21 extra gift pictures. Wonderful for Christmas giving!

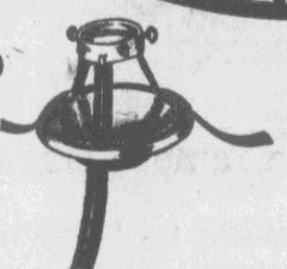
\$4.20 VALUE ONLY \$2.95



TRUE BULBS ALL COLORS
Series type 80
Individual 16c
Burning type 20c
Outdoor type 20c

\$2.19 VALUE-3-PC.
Extension Cord Set

GAY and GLITTERING ORNAMENTS



TREE STANDS **98c**



Musical Christmas TREE
Table Size. Revolves And Plays A Tune. REG. \$4.95

\$2.98

Christmas Shoppers' Gift Guide

In The Services

Private Rufus E. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lyons, Williamson Route 1, is undergoing advanced individual training with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

Corporal Guh Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Anderson of Bethel Route 3, is serving with the 8th Infantry Division's 5th Signal Battalion which received a rating of "superior" during a recent Army training test in Germany.

Airman third class Billy R. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Boyd of Grimesland Route 1, has been graduated from the plumber course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Private Wayne E. McGlohon,

USMCR, son of Mrs. Nina S. McGlohon of Winterville, is scheduled to complete six months of active duty training with the 10th Marine Regiment on January 4, 1960. His unit, the artillery arm of the 2nd Marine Division, is at Camp Lejeune, N. C.



Airman Joseph L. Bell (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Linton C. Bell of Greenville Route 3, is undergoing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



Private John W. Wilson, Jr., USMC, (above) whose parents live at 1405 Ragsdale Road, Greenville, has recently completed a 20-day leave following his recruit training. He is awaiting transfer to Camp Pendleton, Calif., to join a replacement battalion for 14 months duty on Okinawa.

Private Herman J. Banks, USMC, has been graduated from the Field Wire Course, sponsored by the Second Marine Division Communications School at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hambrax Banks of Ayden Route 2.

Elbert Crawford, damage controlman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pate Crawford of Greenville Route 2, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Paul Revere in Pacific waters.

Private William E. Faulkner, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Faulkner live on Grifton Route 2, is a member of



Private Johnny G. Harrison (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harrison of 148 West Gum Road, Greenville, has been assigned to the 5th Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C. for basic combat training.

William E. Bryant, son of Mrs. Mary E. Keel of Robersonville Route 2, has been promoted to Specialist Five in Germany where he is a member of the 59th Signal Company.



Private James E. Heath (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Heath of Grimesland, has been assigned to the First Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C. for his period of basic combat training.

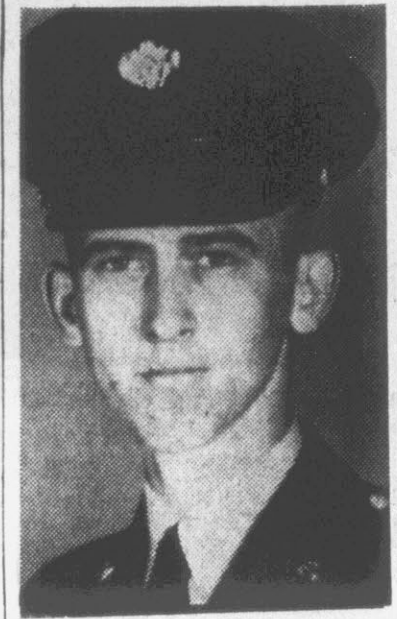
Phillip R. Davis, fireman apprentice, USN, of 2210 Sunset Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the oiler USS Canisteo operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

David L. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taylor of Greenville Route 2, graduated from recruit training December 5 at

the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Private first class Louis L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Williams of Grifton Route 1, has been assigned to the 63rd Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, Va.

Walter E. Brooks, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks of Grifton Route 2, recently completed a seven-month cruise in the Western Pacific aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Lexington.



Private Johnny M. Harris (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Harris, 1010 Ward St., Greenville, is undergoing basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Airman first class William T. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones, 602 Bancroft Avenue, Greenville, is serving as a fire fighter at Pope Air Force Base, N. C. In service over 13 years, he came to Pope AFB for

lowing a three-year overseas duty tour at RAF Station, Alconbury, England.

Archie E. Newby, son of Beryl Newby, 2708 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, has been promoted to Airman second class in the Air Force. Airman Newby is serving in the Personnel Section of the 2nd Bomb Wing at Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga.

John I. King, gunner's mate second class, USN, son of Bryant King of Grimesland Route 1, has been serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Stone County on a seven-month tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Henry C. Edwards, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Mollie S. Edwards of Greenville, Route 2, is serving at the Naval Station, Argentina, Newfoundland.

Four Burned To Death At Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A grandmother and her daughter's three children burned to death here Wednesday night while the children's parents were at an automatic laundry.

The dead were Hattie Hardy, 70, and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yarbrough, Anthony, 5; Denise, 3; and an 18-month-old male baby.

Neighbors rushed to the washateria to tell Yarbroughs of the fire after the bodies had been taken to a morgue. Yarbrough, 26, and his wife, 24, were hysterical with grief.

Dist. Fire Chief Charles Adams could offer no immediate cause for the fire. He said Mrs. Hardy apparently tried vainly to get the children out of the burning house before she was overcome.

A cricket can "throw" his voice like a human ventriloquist.

Snow Stranded Many Motorists

VAUGHN, N.M. (AP)—Hundreds of weary travelers stranded by heavy snow waited impatiently in this east-central New Mexico town early today.

Highway crewmen were trying to clear the three main routes, U.S. Highways 54, 60 and 28, which meet at Vaughn, so the motorists could get on their way again. This little town of 1,400 on the high plains was clogged with travelers and their cars, marooned Tuesday by a storm which piled wind-driven snow into drifts 12 feet deep on the highways.

The City Hall was opened up. It has a large auditorium which was crowded with children and adults trying to sleep on mattresses and blankets which the townspeople supplied.

A stranded motorist said at least 800 extra people swelled the town late Wednesday night as rescuers brought them and their cars into town.

The Santa Fe Railway brought in 20 cases of fresh milk from Mountainair, to the west, for children. The Southern Pacific, which also serves much of the storm-struck area, sent out special trains to rescue motorists stalled along U.S. 54, which the railroad parallels.

Wouldn't Blame Mother-In-Law

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Willard J. Manley tried to pin his troubles on his mother-in-law but the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals wasn't buying his argument Wednesday.

Manley is serving five years in the State Penitentiary for shooting

his wife. Seeking freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, Manley noted his court-appointed attorney had done a lot of law work for his mother-in-law.

The Muskogee, Okla., convict added his mother-in-law was prejudiced against him, causing the attorney to ease off on the job.

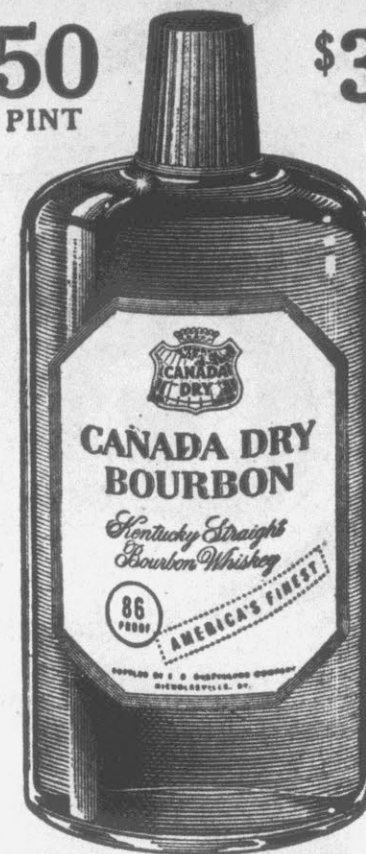
of defending him. The court said it could find no evidence in the trial record to back up Manley's claim. Petition denied.

The Franklin type of sea gull is strictly a land lubber; never gets beyond sight of land.

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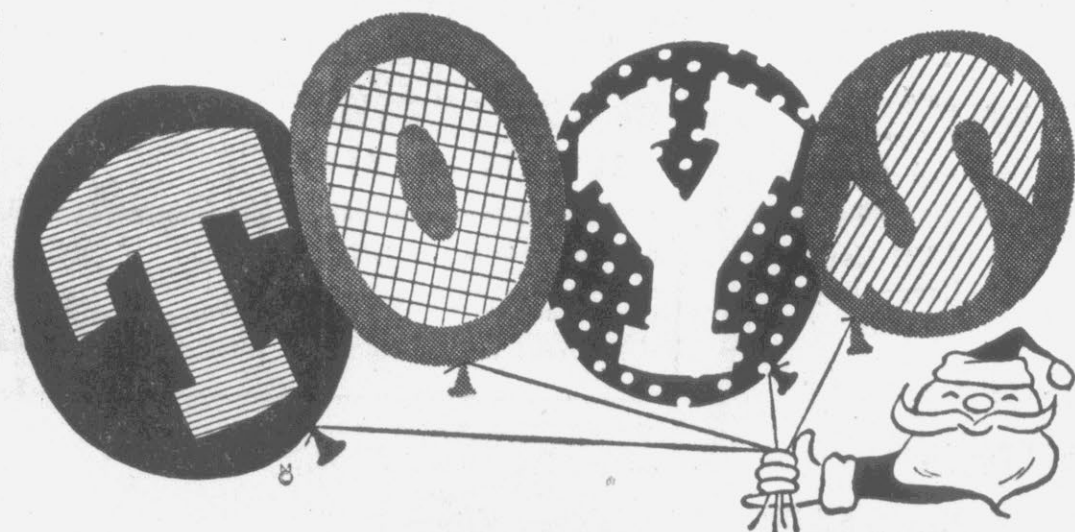
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New Hope For Thousands Of Crippled Boys And Girls

By BILL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer, Gastonia Gazette
Written for The Associated Press
GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — There on one of Gaston County's highest elevations is an institution that has brought new hope to thousands of little boys and girls. It has given them new lives. It has seen them come into it bent and twisted and burned, and it has straightened those legs, un-

twisted those arms, and planted healthy new flesh. It is the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital, where doctors and their assistants would rebuke a man for uttering something like "it can't be done."

It can be done. It has been done. It is being done. Ask Pete West of Ridgemont. He entered the hospital one year ago. His spine looked like the letter "s."

One day recently, the hospital's chief surgeon, Dr. W. M. Roberts, and his assistants checked the lad, as they check every child once a week. He compared the boy's spine as it is now with a picture that was made when he entered.

It now is straight. Pete will go home soon. Multiply what has been done for Pete by thousands and you get some idea about what is being done.

Thirteen thousand have been treated since the hospital opened in July of 1921. Some 122,000 have made clinical visits there. And down at Goldsboro, where there is an extension clinic, 40,000 visits have been made.

The loving, concerned, faithful people who make these youngsters well at the hospital have their own ideas about a crippled child.

They believe that he has the right to the best body which modern science can help him to obtain. So, they operate, and they provide casts and braces. And they graft new tissue.

And they pray.

They figure, too, that such a youngster has a right to the best mind which modern education can provide. So, they give him schooling—first grade through high school. When he returns home, he has kept up with his class. He is ready to move ahead.

They provide for his spiritual life by allowing Gastonia churches to hold Sunday school and church services every Sunday morning. And when the little patients leave to go home, their personal experiences have taught them more about faith than word magic will ever work.

Sixteen-year-old Sylvia Beasley was living in Fayetteville when she entered the hospital.

Like Pete West, Sylvia was suffering from curvature of the spine. Her activities were limited. Her outlook was dark.

Now she is on her way to recovery. The other day, a nurse told Sylvia that she must be getting well. Sylvia answered: "I sure am. But if I had known about the hospital before, I could have been better years ago."

It costs nothing to be a patient at this state-supported institution—the only one of its kind in North Carolina. A child must be an indigent cripple, living in North Carolina. He must be 16 or younger. And the surgeons must have rea-

son to believe that his condition can be cured.

There is a backlog now of about 75 patients. Out of a total of 140 at the hospital, about six or eight will go home each week.

Dr. Roberts has been chief surgeon for 30 years. The work that he and his associate, Dr. George Miller, have done has brought wide recognition to North Carolina from over the nation.

Dr. Roberts and one of the three resident doctors who are training at the hospital make a monthly trip to the Goldsboro clinic every third Thursday. This clinic is available to people in the eastern part of the state who otherwise would have to make the long trip to Gastonia.

Many could not afford such a trip. Yet, they need medical attention.

On Tuesday mornings, Dr. Roberts and his staff make the rounds of the wards. They see every

child, study his X-rays, look at his limbs. They map out the week's work.

One youngster might need an operation that week. Another might need a new cast. Someone else might need to have a brace changed.

Someone might get to go home! He did at Tommy Hall. "This boy can go home," he said.

Then, there was uncontained joy written with a bold stroke across Tommy's face. He'll make it home to Goldsboro for Christmas.

There is special activity inside the hospital now. Children and staff are getting ready for Santa Claus. Joy lies ahead.

The Gastonia Lions Club, which has taken the youngsters under its wing, will be riding them to a Christmas party in Charlotte as

they have done for 35 years. There will be party after party, and then Christmas Eve, when the Shriners come loaded with more toys and clothes than Santa could haul.

The youngsters will have written Santa a letter. And each wish—large or small—will be filled. It takes a lot of doing, but, then, the Shriners start by giving their own Christmas Eve to these youngsters.

One event brings people from all over the state. It is the annual Christmas play put on by the children. This year's was on Dec. 14.

Visitors see these crippled darlings hobble on the stage and perform, and they feel that knot rising in their throats and they know that there are such things as love and faith and kindness and angels and miracles.

And that miracles are happening every day and not just on Christmas.



WILL HEAD UMW-Thomas Kennedy, 72, a vice president of the United Mine Workers, will become UMW president automatically when John L. Lewis retires early next year. (AP Wirephoto)

IRISH SETTERS?

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Ronald Johnson is a bit concerned about two of the four puppies born to his dog. The pair is light green in color. A veterinarian couldn't explain it, but he said they'd probably grow out of it and be brown and white like their mother.

For Santa, An Unsigned Letter

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Santa's mail bag at the main Dayton post office received this unsigned communication:

"To Santa. Bad girls: Cathy (underlined twice), Debby, Gramaw. Bad boys: Every boy is good."

The letter was on a folded piece of paper with stamps drawn on it.

Family Is Paid Not To Move In

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP)—A Negro family has accepted \$500 not to move into an all-white neighborhood.

Alexander F. Tourtellote, 74, said Wednesday night he had rented a cottage to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wing and their two children on Saturday.

He added that neighborhood pressure became so great against the Negro family he offered to pay the Wings not to move in.

The Wings confirmed they accepted Tourtellote's offer and used the money as down payment on a house in another all-white neighborhood of town.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



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Sport shirts 'n slacks team up for gift giving!

Dan River plaid sport shirts are Penney tailored of easy-care combed cotton. All launder with minimum effort... machine wash, drip dry, little or no ironing needed. Browns, blues, greys, reds.

100% worsted flannel slacks are tailored to Penney specifications with pleated front, separate waistband in front, continuous in back. In charcoal, oxford or black olive.

2.98 men's sizes small, medium, large, extra-large

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Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS

Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Five new varieties of tobacco are being made available for planting the 1960 crop. Yield potential, disease resistance and quality information, including chemical characteristics, is important to the grower when deciding which variety to plant. A brief description of these five varieties is listed below:

McNair H-2 - (developed from crosses of Hicks x (Va. Gold x 402) produced a medium high yield of tobacco rated generally as acceptable in quality by tobacco companies. It was medium tall, with a medium number of leaves and a fairly high number of suckers. It had very broad leaves especially in the upper part of the plant, and the leaves are medium long, with a rounded appearance. The percent reducing sugar and total alkaloid were medium, with low nitrogen to total alkaloid ratio. McNair H-2 was susceptible to black shank and Granville wilt.

Speight 31 - (developed from crosses of Oxford 1-181 x Va. Gold x Coker 139) produced a reasonably high yield of tobacco rated generally as acceptable in quality by tobacco companies. The plants were medium tall with a high leaf count, and had a fairly high sucker count. The leaves had medium length and width. The sugar and total alkaloid content were fairly low and the nitrogen total alkaloid ratio was high. Speight 31 number of leaf axil sucker. The had moderate resistance to black

shank and low resistance to Granville wilt.

Coker 316 - (developed from crosses of Coker 187-Hicks and debney, a wild species) produced a high yield of tobacco rated generally as acceptable in quality by tobacco companies. The plants were medium in height and had a high leaf count, which means the leaves were close spaced, and produced a medium number of suckers. The leaves were medium long and medium wide. It had a medium sugar content and reasonably low total alkaloid content with a high nitrogen to total alkaloid ratio. Coker 316 had high resistance to black shank and moderate resistance to Granville wilt.

Coker 128 - (Developed from crosses of 187-Hicks x Oxford 1-181) produced a medium yield of tobacco rated generally acceptable in quality by tobacco companies. It was medium tall with a high leaf count, which means the leaves were close spaced. The number of ground suckers was very low with a medium number of leaf axil suckers. The leaves were narrow and long and produced fairly heavy body. It produced tobacco with a medium sugar content, medium total alkaloid content, and a medium low nitrogen to total alkaloid ratio. Coker 128 had a moderate resistance to black shank and Granville wilt.

Va. 12 - (developed from a cross of Va. Gold x Hicks) produced a moderately high yield of what has been rated generally as acceptable in quality by tobacco companies. The plants were medium tall with a medium leaf count and medium flowering date. The leaf spacing is medium. The leaves are medium broad and medium long. The number of ground suckers was low, with a medium load ratio was high. Speight 31 number of leaf axil sucker. The had moderate resistance to black

Together In Their Downfalls

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Togetherness is the word for sometime gravediggers Len Bancroft, 29, and Emery Sopko, 33.

First, they were cellmates at Ohio Penitentiary where Bancroft was in for grand larceny and Sopko was in for armed robbery.

Released a few months apart, they both got jobs as gravediggers at Calvary Cemetery here.

Recently they were put behind bars again on charges of the armed robbery of a beer carry-out.

Each year at least ten thousand of the round, dollar-sized little turtles are caught in the southern United States and sold to pet shops all over the country.



PHOTO BY TONY VENTI

Singing star Teresa Brewer gives Santa an important Christmas assignment—the delivery of a United States Savings Bond to each of her four children. The lovely recording artist, whose inimitable style has thrilled millions on radio and television, thinks that the now better-than-ever Savings Bonds make ideal Christmas gifts for children and adults alike. "They are the present with a future," Teresa says, "the one that keeps on giving." She recommends Savings Bonds to all Americans as the ideal Christmas gift.

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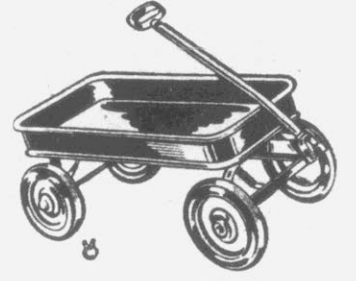
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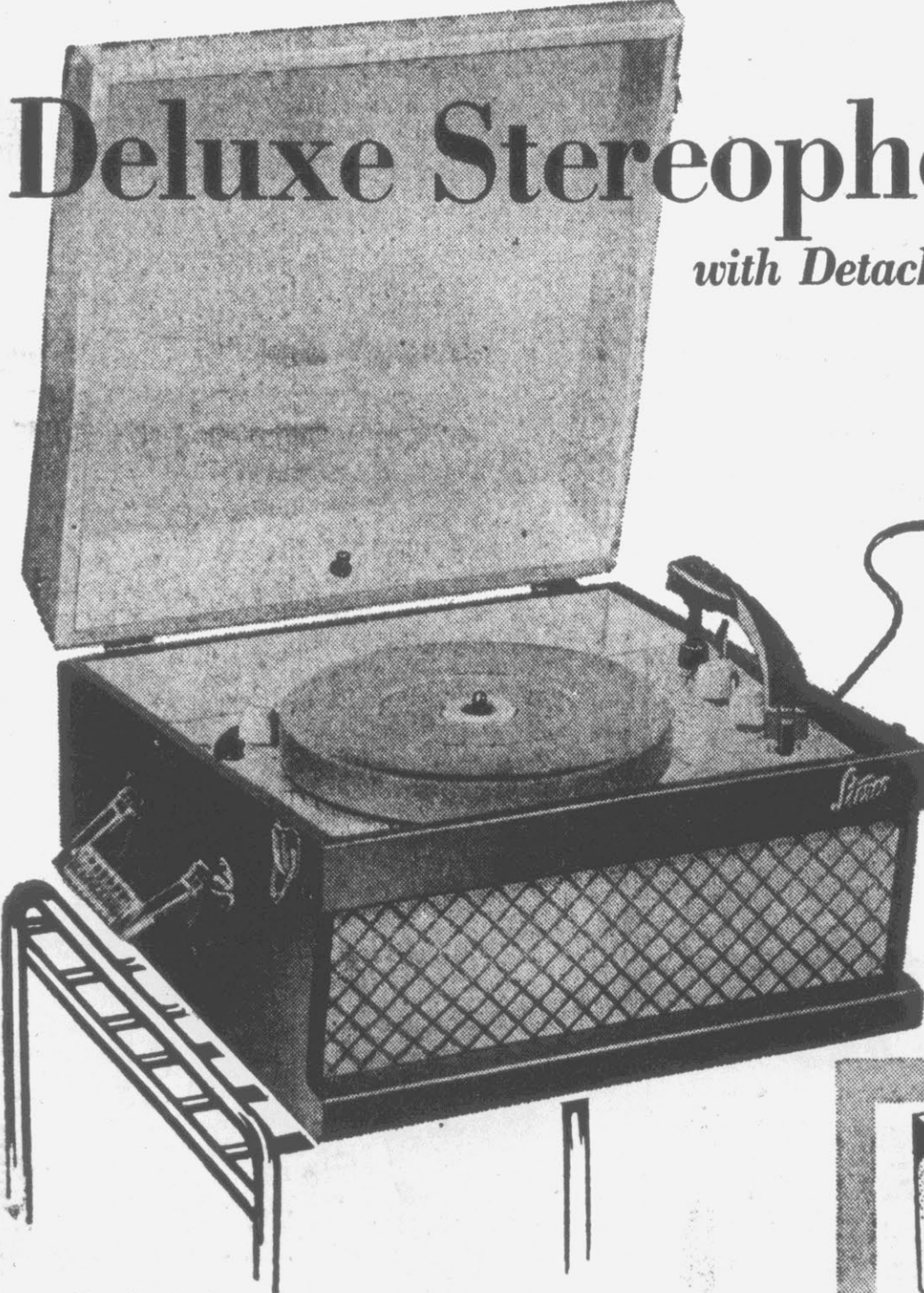
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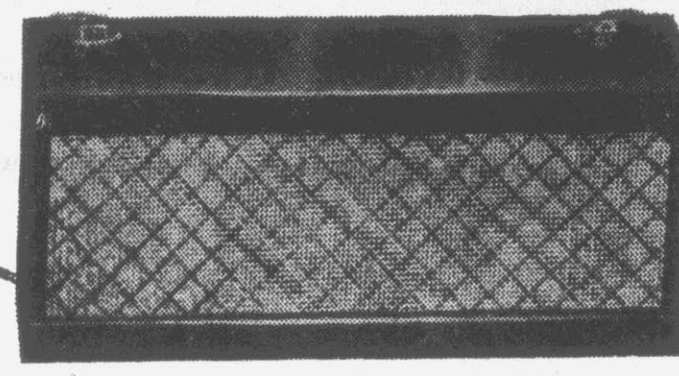
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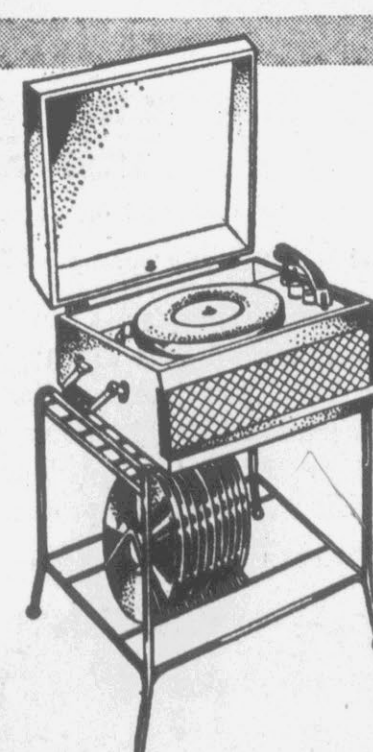
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 17, 1959

James Speight Receives Top Honors At ECC Grid Banquet

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Halfback James Speight, a four-year starter at East Carolina, bowed out of the local football picture last night but not before copping three individual trophies at the annual ECC football banquet.

With the expression of surprise written across his face, Speight, a Greenville native, marched to the front of the ECC Cafeteria last night to receive awards for the Outstanding Player, the Outstanding Senior and the Rawl's Memorial Award.

Last night's banquet, the biggest ever, was sponsored by the Greenville Touchdown Club. It was the first Touchdown Club-sponsored banquet and went over as a big success.

A crowd of nearly 200, including football players, faculty members and Greenville citizens, attended the banquet and saw Speight receive outstanding recognition and Abe Goldblatt of Norfolk, Va. deliver an entertaining speech.

Ed Emory, All-State and All-Conference tackle, and end David Thomas also figured in the trophy receiving. Co-captain of the 1959 club, Emory received the trophy for Best Blocker. Thomas, a Lawrence, Kansas native, received the trophy for the Most Improved Player.

Gordon Sturm, manager of Pitt Theatre, presented Emory with the Best Blocking Trophy. Dr. James Butler represented Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity in awarding Speight the Outstanding Player Trophy. Dr. Grover Everett made the award of the Outstanding Senior which is a trophy set up by the late Dr. F. E. Linsche, Ed Raul Jr. made the presentation of the Rawl's Memorial Trophy and Lou Colie, Touchdown Club president, awarded the Most Improved Player trophy.

Con Lanier served as toastmaster of the banquet, which included a steak dinner and entertainment by Vernon Davis, East Carolina football tackle.

Others on the program were Dr. Lee Jenkins, vice-president of the college; Dr. N. B. Jorgensen, ECC Athletic Director; Lou Colie, Touchdown Club president, and Head Coach Jack Boone.

Dr. Jenkins paid tribute to the citizens of Greenville and especially Lou Colie for their interest in East Carolina College athletics and their work with the Touchdown Club. The ECC vice-president also commended the ECC football team for its big accomplishment. "We realize that you have a rough time in competing with your classmates, especially during football season... you are examples for the children of our community and we are proud of you," he remarked.

"We are tired of the word almost. We want to reach that first step of the ladder..." stated Athletic Director Dr. Jorgensen in his brief remarks.

Touchdown Club President Lou Colie emphasized the support of

athletics at East Carolina College and directed his comments especially to the seniors. "East Carolina has given you a lot in your four years here and it is your duty to help put something back into your Alma Mater," Colie commented. He also noted that the banquet was "a step forward" for the Touchdown Club and that it was the beginning of a bright future for the club as well as East Carolina football.

Coach Jack Boone introduced the other members of his coaching staff, who, in turn, introduced the football players. The East Carolina coach also introduced the guest speaker, Abe Goldblatt.

Goldblatt concluded his humorous speech by telling the group that East Carolina had to make "no apologies" for its football season. "Your games with Presbyterian and Lenoir Rhyne speak for itself," pointed out the Virginia-Pilot sports editor. "We, in Norfolk, would give anything to have a college of this size."

In conclusion, Goldblatt remarked that East Carolina had a larger enrollment than six of the schools in the Southern Conference and his recommendation was that East Carolina be accepted into the larger conference. "I am sure that you would have good representation in all sports, he declared.

Union College Wins Tourney

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — A fast-breaking Union College basketball team bowled over three opponents on successive nights to capture the second annual Western Carolina Holiday basketball tournament here.

The Barbourville, Ky., team blasted Pfeiffer Wednesday 92-67 in the final round of the round-robin tournament. Don Turner, who scored 29 points in the wind-up for Union, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Defending champion Western Carolina earned second place, whipping Carson-Newman 59-54 in the final game. Dave Jones, WCC's tall forward, counted 22 points, setting a new tournament record of 66 points in the three games.

Carson-Newman 1-2 in the tourney, was third and Pfeiffer, which lost its three games, fourth.



TRIPLE AWARDS—James Speight (left) receives congratulations from Abe Goldblatt (center), guest speaker, and Lou Colie (right), Touchdown Club president. The Pirate halfback was awarded three trophies at the ECC football banquet last night.

Furman Gains Win Over Cats

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cincinnati's Bearcats, tabbed by one victim the best college basketball team in recent years, may need to be to survive the kind of competition they'll face from Bradley, St. Louis and Drake within the rugged Missouri Valley Conference.

Last year, the powerful MVC

graduated its first three teams to the two post-season national tournaments — Cincinnati to the NCAA and Bradley and St. Louis to the NIT. This year, the Big Three's as tough as ever and Drake seems ready to make it a quartet.

The four, so far, have a combined 18-1 won-lost record against essentially major opposition. The only loser has been St. Louis — beaten last week by unbeaten, highly-regarded Ohio State.

The Billikens promptly bounced back with a 12-point victory over St. Louis Wednesday night ran its record to 5-1 with a 65-61 cuffing of Providence, one of the East's stronger independents. Meanwhile Bradley fattened its record to 5-0 in a 74-54 decision over Fordham.

Add idle Drake's 4-0 ledger and it's something to think about for Oscar Robertson and his current Cincinnati playmates, called "the best I've seen" by coach Jack Ramsey of St. Joseph's Pa. after his Hawks were de-feathered at Cincinnati 123-79 last Friday.

Villanova, LaSalle and Holy Cross, three of the East's unbeaten, kept rolling. Yale and Cornell won Ivy League games, and the host Quantico Marines moved within one victory of nailing another Quantico Christmas Invitational title in other Wednesday features.

The only dangerous turtles are the small family of snapping turtles that live in North America.

Greenville Cagers Drop Another Game To Wilson

WILSON—Fikes High of Wilson put the skids to Greenville once again last night, building up a 15 point halftime bulge and then adding to their margin in the final half for a 64-44 victory.

Frank Elliot, dead-eye guard, tossed in 20 points to pace the Cyclones to their second victory of the season over Greenville.

Rival Coaches Want Victory For Christmas

By GEORGE ESPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Coaches Rip Engle of Penn State and Bear Bryant of Alabama want the same thing for Christmas — a Liberty Bowl victory here Saturday.

For Engle a triumph would put a bright wrapper on what he calls the best team he's ever coached in his 10 years at Penn State.

A victory for Bryant would add lustre to the job he's done in rebuilding the Crimson Tide since he took over two years ago. The veteran coach brought Alabama from a three-year famine to a 5-4-1 record in 1958 and a 7-1-2 mark this year.

Engle hopes All-America quarterback Richie Lucas, whom he says runs, passes and defends well, will be the Santa Claus who delivers the victory.

Bryant is pinning his hopes on a rugged defensive unit, which was the best in the nation in pass defense and fourth best in total defense and quarterbacks Pat Trammell and Bobby Skelton. Both are good runners, capable passers and hold their own on defense.

The early line has established Penn State as a one-point favorite in the contest expected to draw 50,000 to Philadelphia Stadium if good weather prevails.

Thousands of others will view the game over NBC television beginning at 12:45 p.m. EST. The game also will be carried nationally on radio by a network of independent stations through facilities being set up by NBC.

Neither Engle nor Bryant is making any predictions. Both coaches say they'll offer something new in the way of offense but they won't say exactly what.

Both teams arrive today after completing heavy workouts. They'll stage light workouts Friday.

Wilson won last week on the Rose High court.

The Phantoms never offered a threat and put themselves out of the game in the second quarter when they failed to score a field goal. By intermission, they trailed 33-18.

Coach Bo Farley, hoping to give his reserves some experience, substituted freely in the final half and his club made more of a battle of the contest although it had already been decided in the opening half.

Bynum, reserve forward, was high for the losers with eight points.

Greenville will open their conference warfare Friday night against the Pam Pack of Washington at Washington.

Greenville FG FT F TP Taft 1 3-4 1 5 Roberts 1 0-2 0 2 Greenville 13 5 8 18-44 Felton 0 1-4 1 1 Wilson 19 15 12 18-64

Hunt	2	0-2	0	4
McArthur	1	3-3	3	5
Bynum	4	0-0	2	8
Jorgensen	3	0-0	1	6
Vincent	0	0-0	2	0
Duff	2	3-3	2	7
Andresen	0	0-0	0	0
Jenkins	0	0-2	0	0
James	1	1-1	0	3
Brewer	1	1-2	0	3
Stocks	0	1-1	1	0
Totals	16	13-24	13	44

Wilson				
Hanchrow	5	4-4	1	14
Elliot	7	6-6	2	20
Lamm	1	1-2	4	3
Bridgers	1	0-0	1	2
Carter	0	0-1	0	0
Fridgen	1	0-1	3	2
P. Barnes	1	0-3	1	2
C. Barnes	1	0-0	1	2
Davis	4	1-2	1	9
Rogers	4	2-2	0	10
Totals	25	14-21	14	64
Greenville	13	5	8	18-44
Wilson	19	15	12	18-64

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... FINE SATEEN

Faultless Pajamas

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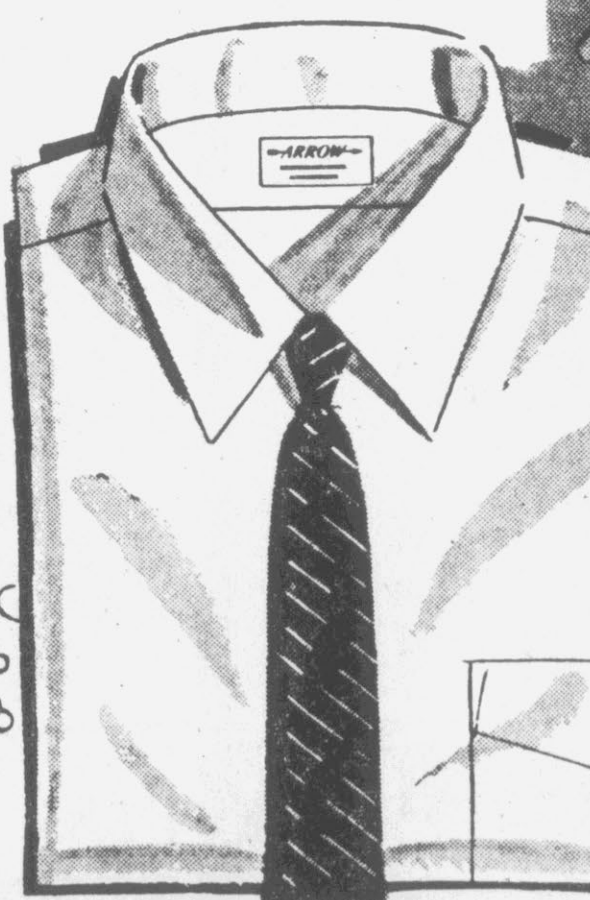
Truly luxurious in appearance and feel. These Pajamas are tailored in fine Cotton Sateen with colorful exclusive paisley patterns. Cut full and roomy for complete comfort, lounging or sleeping... they have the famous Faultless waistband of live rubber that G-I-V-E-S as you breathe.

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Marvelously convenient shirts that see day-in, day-out service in fresh, smooth fashion. Whether you wash them by hand or by machine, these Arrow easy-care favorites drip-dry, need no ironing. Smartly tailored in flattering, perfect-fitting styles.

Whip: all cotton, soft, widespread collar.

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ED EMORY... is shown receiving the Best Blocking trophy from Gordon Sturm, manager of Pitt Theatre. Emory, a tackle, was an All-Conference and All-State selection this past fall.

Bethel May Face Below-Par Year

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

All is not luxury when talking of the basketball prospects at Bethel High this winter, however. Pitt County foes look with a cautious eye before counting this little community in the northeastern section of the county out of the race and with good reason.

At the helm of Bethel's cage is the Dean of Pitt County basketball, Walter Latham. No coach in this county's fast-moving competition can boast the number of victories that he claims and he is

the sole possessor in this area of a state crown.

In reviewing the 1959-60 prospects, Latham's club bears close resemblance to many of his adversaries in Pitt County. The lack of a big man and experience are the two chief ingredients that may lower Bethel from its second place finish of last season.

"We lost three of our regulars last season including Jack Whichard, our big man. We are definitely weaker with no big man and several new boys in the lineup," notes Latham.

"We have only one senior on the starting five and should improve as the season progresses," Latham sees a third or fourth place finish for his cagers but beware come tournament time.

Height is definitely a problem at Bethel with only one man on the squad measuring over six feet and he isn't a starter.

John Smith, standing at six feet even, could be the key to a successful year. A junior and returnee, Smith has "plenty of potential" according to his coach.

Don Dewar, a sophomore, joins

with Smith as a starting forward. Herman Daniels, a center, is another sophomore in Bethel's starting five.

At the guards, Bethel is a little more experienced with senior Gene Keel back and a promising junior, Harvey Lewis, ready to step in.

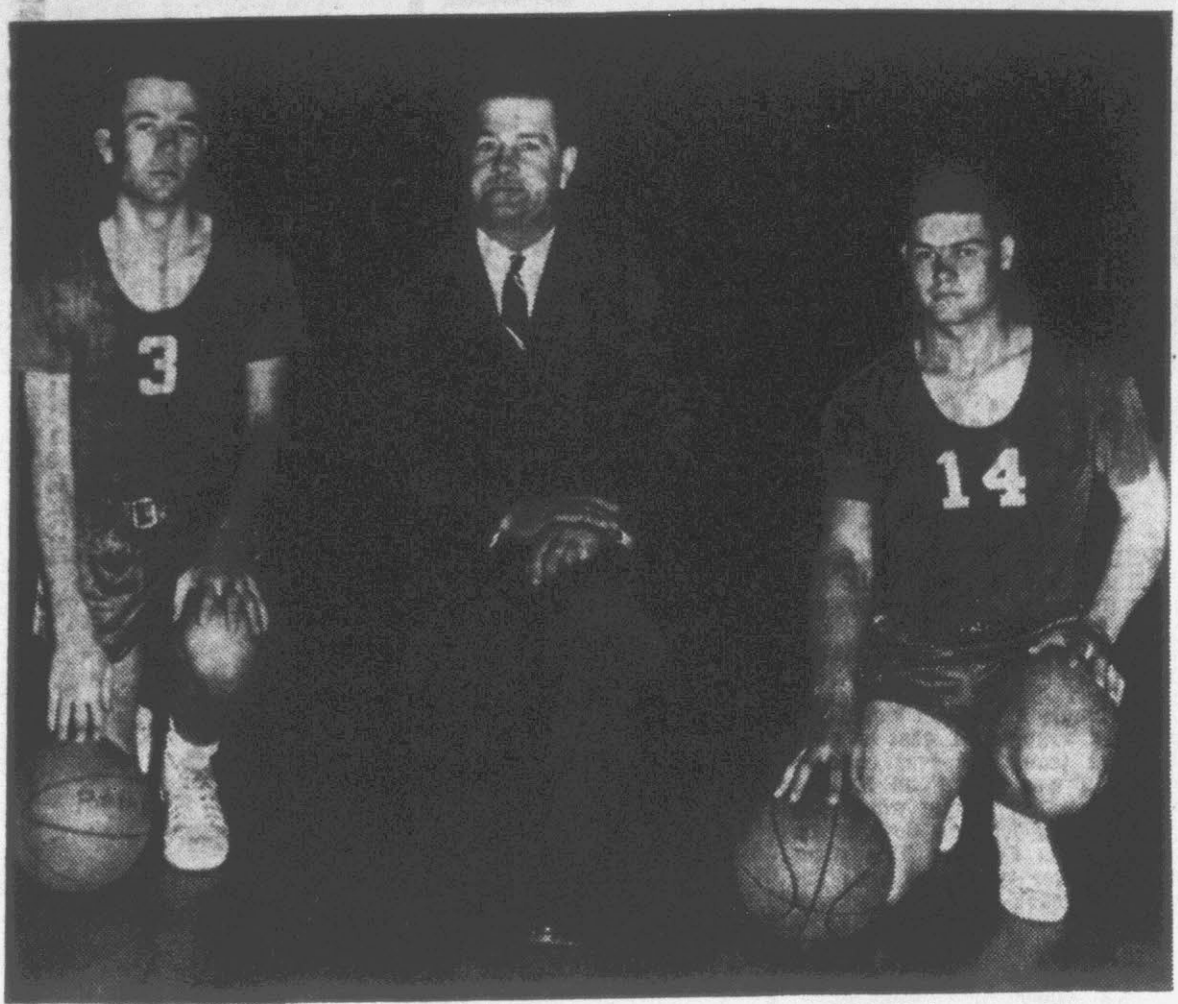
Indications seem to point to a below-par Bethel year but it won't be a lean one by any means. Latham, who takes pride over his developmental program, has a store-room of young talent but there are too few old warhorses around to lend seasoning and savvy to the group.

On the feminine side of the story, things are not too bright as Coach Bob Cadell has the inauspicious task of flooring a club to go against the likes of Grimesland, Grifton, Belvoir-Palkland, and Stokes-Pactolus.

In a game where the big girl has all the advantages, Cadell is not blessed with ample height to compete on the scale with some of his foes. Malese Mozingo carries the torch for the Bethel lassies and ranks with the best forwards in the county despite her height.

(Remainder of Schedule)
Dec. 18—Oak City, away; Jan. 1—South Edgemore, away; Jan. 2—Bath, home; Jan. 5—Grimesland, away; Jan. 8—Farmville, home; Jan. 12—Robersonville, away; Jan. 15—Stokes, home; Jan. 19—Grifton, home; Jan. 22—Chicod, away; Jan. 26—Winterville, home; Jan. 29—Aurora, away; Feb. 2—Ayden, home; Feb. 5—Farmville, away; Feb. 9—Robersonville, home; Feb. 12—Stokes, away; No JV game

NAME	Forwards	HT.	CLASS
John Smith	6-0	Junior	
Jerry Chesson	5-11	Junior	
Joe Everett	5-11	Senior	
Don Dewar	6-0	Soph.	
Gene Carson	6-1	Soph.	
Herman Daniels	5-11	Soph.	
Harvey Lewis	5-9	Junior	
Gene Keel	5-11	Senior	
Jimmy Lewis	5-11	Soph.	
James Ayers	5-10	Junior	



DICUSS PLANS—Coach Walter Latham (center) talks over the Bethel situation with his senior performers, Joe Everett (14) and Gene Keel (3). Bethel is considered one of the top clubs in the Pitt County Conference.

COLLEGE SCORES

College Basketball	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST	
Cornell 74, Columbia 70	
Yale 81, Brown 63	
Harvard 53, Northeastern 52	
Lafayette 73, Holy Cross 78	
Amherst 45, Army 71, Long Island 64	
Rochester 80, Union (NY) 76	
(ot) George Wash. 75, Wake Forest 55	
SOUTH	
Villanova 68, N.C. State 56	
Furman 62, Davidson 60	
Citadel 89, Morris Harvey 68	
Bethany (WVa) 72, Wash-Jeff 65	
MIDWEST	
Bradley 74, Fordham 54	
St. Louis 65, Providence 61	
Creighton 91, Arizona State Col-lege 64	
Steubenville 66, St. Francis (Pa) 56	
WEST	
Trinity (Tex) 75, Sam Houston 55	

71 (ot) Colorado State Univ 62, Idaho 46

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday Results

Syracuse 116, New York 113

St. Louis 107, Detroit 106

Philadelphia 114, Cincinnati 105

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Here's the cutest thing you've ever seen... artistically designed and exquisitely dressed ALL PLASTIC DOLLS... in miniature! Each little charmer is 8" tall, with an assortment of outfits depicting the native dress of many foreign lands. Each one has MOVABLE arms, legs and eyes and a beautifully waved wig. Individually packed in a colorful acetate window display box.

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Jamaica Rum

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George Washington At Best To Stun Deacons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wake Forest's basketball team attempted to regroup its attack today for two straight Atlantic Coast Conference battles on the heels of a stunning 75-55 upset at the hands of George Washington.

The defeat, administered Wednesday night in Washington, dropped Wake's record to 2-2 for tonight's conference battle at Virginia and Thursday night's con-

test at Maryland.

In the only other action involving an ACC team, North Carolina State went down 68-56 at the hands of power-laden Villanova. The game was the first to be played in Greensboro's new auditorium.

Besides the Wake-Virginia engagement, South Carolina's Gamecocks (2-3) travel to Tennessee tonight for a non-league affair.

for the Wolfpack. Villanova hit only 38.4 per cent, but took a larger number of attempts.

Hubie White's 15 points led Villanova. Lanky Bob Distefano, who hails from Philadelphia—where Villanova is located—led N.C. State's scoring with 16 points. He was the only Wolfpack player in double-figures.

North Carolina and Duke move into tournament warfare Thursday night. The unbeaten Tar Heels (3-0) play two games in the rugged Kentucky Invitational at Lexington; and Duke (2-1) plays two nights in the Birmingham, Ala., Classic.

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Today - Friday - Saturday

Robert Kite Guy Kite

George Washington, of the Southern Conference, put together its best game of the season to whip the Deacons. Leading 32-26 at the half, the Colonials broke away to lead by as much as 14 points in the final half.

Dick Markowitz poured through 22 points and pulled down 18 rebounds for GW, whose record now is 3-4. Jerry Steele and Bill Parker counted 11 points each to lead Wake.

The 4,715 fans who turned out in Greensboro were treated to State's fourth loss in six starts. Still, the ever-game Wolfpack managed to pull within three points, 45-42, with 11 minutes to play. But Villanova, en route to its fifth straight win, rushed away and increased its margin to 12 points at the final whistle.

Although N.C. State connected on 51.3 per cent of its shots from the floor, Villanova's defenses limited the number of attempts

Other action Thursday night, besides Wake Forest at Maryland, has Florida State at Clemson for a non-loop battle.

Ron Mix Signed By New Club

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles' entry in the new American Football League has signed Ron Mix — the No. 1 draft choice of the Baltimore Colts. Mix was signed Wednesday along with Garry Finneran, a fellow University of Southern California tackle. They're the first players signed by the Chargers.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Camden, N. J. — Gene (Ace) Armstrong, 155½, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Rudy Ellis, 156, Chicago, 10.

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320 Evans Street "Kelvinator Headquarters in Greenville"

STOP-SHOP-SAVE AT ASKEW'S
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EVERY DAY LOW LOW PRICES

KINGAN'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 29c	Jamestown Sliced BACON lb 29c	Jamestown Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb 29c	Food Town OLEO 2 lbs 29c
FAMO FLOUR 25 lb. \$1.99	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb 63c	OLD VIRGINIA COUNTRY CURED HAMS lb 69c	FRESH CORNED SHOULDER lb 29c
CAROLINA PEACHES 2 — No. 2½ Cans 49c		PEPPERIDGE FARM Turkey STUFFING pkg 29c	POCAHONTAS SWEETENED ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. Can 29c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 303 cans 29c		Pillsbury PANCAKE MIX 1 lb. pkg. 19c	

ALL KINDS CHRISTMAS CANDIES .. 29c

ALL FLAVORS JELLO 3 for 25c

SAVE AT ASKEW'S

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Jewel PURE SHORTENING

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Give the NEW **SCHICK 3 SPEED** ELECTRIC RAZOR

First and only electric razor that lets you shift the speed and adjust the shaving head to shave as close, as fast as you like!

★ SET THE SPEED... ★ SET THE HEAD... ★ SET THE SHAVE TO FIT YOUR FACE...

New! 3 Speed Control—You pick the speed that shaves you best. Three settings to change the shaving action to fit your particular beard.

New! Adjustable Custom-Comb Head—with SCHICK you adjust the shaving angle to fit your skin and beard.

It's the combination that counts! Speed control and head control. Only SCHICK 3-SPEED has both. That's why only SCHICK 3-SPEED lets you shave as close, as fast as you like.

NEW HOME/TRAVEL SCHICK 3-SPEED ELECTRIC RAZOR gives him the added versatility of being able to shave in his car or boat. For the man on the go—the ideal gift for years of top shaving pleasure.

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ONLY **50¢ A WEEK**

THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 8

When Rutledge got in about dark he just dropped down in the old rocker we keep in the kitchen for the dog, and it was almost as though all the life had suddenly come out of him—like the glow from dead coals. When Rutledge worried like this for days on end he always would up coming down with something—usually a bad head cold.

I said what he needed was some hot black coffee and it would be ready in a couple of minutes.

Rutledge said wearily what he needed was a couple of million dollars so he wouldn't have to practice law any longer. So, anyway, I thought, what he was worried about had nothing to do with the farm—like financing the irrigation pond or what to do about cotton parity.

I poured the coffee and decided secretly how lucky Rutledge was, coming home to a wife who was thoughtful enough to have her hair done at the beauty parlor and not let herself go in all the wrong places.

Especially tonight, I thought, as Rutledge was so low, and I had on my good green dress and the new earclips because of the Henry Tiford Club meeting.

I could see Rutledge's eyes following me as again I asked how nice it was to have a husband right here, and with eyes only for his wife. It was worth all those hours under the drier, I thought.

Rutledge said, "Did Elliott finish the silo?"

I said yes, and would he love me just as much if I wore only a string of beads about my neck the way those women in Nigeria did?

Rutledge looked interested and said certainly, and why didn't we go to Nigeria way out in Africa the next time we took a trip?

After supper Tilghman said she had to call Pete. I started to say hadn't she just telephoned him this morning, but I knew she would say logically, "But that was this morning."

Brantley said she had to call Poo about taking her to play practice. And Maggie said wistfully she did wish somebody would help her find something to write her feature story about for the contest.

Rutledge said he thought writers' heads always teemed with ideas like cotton with weeds. I said why didn't she write about why they called cotton, corn, and tobacco cash crops, in view of there never seemed to be any cash?

Officials Meet Old Ordinance

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — City officials scratched their heads when they uncovered a 50-year-old ordinance directing the mayor to authorize repairs "upon the willapup-wallapus at a cost not to exceed \$55."

City Traffic Engineer Joe Heitnerich began making queries. Someone told him a willapup-wallapus is a cake with caramel icing. No, said another, it's a fur-bearing animal. There were dozens of other guesses.

Then City Engineer George Gard came up with the right answer: A willapup-wallapus is an outmoded name for a steamroller.

HOME AGAIN

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Except to the jail cook, deputies might still be questioning a lost 9-year-old boy who refused to state his name or home address. The cook recognized the youngster as the son of a friend, prepared him a big plate of ham and eggs, and directed deputies to his home.



MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE AND FAMILY HEALTH

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

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

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

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with Poo, and the rest of us went to Prayer Meeting.

When we got home Rutledge and I settled down with the newspapers. Tilghman got out Rutledge's newest album of Strauss waltzes and settled down on the sofa with her baby books and the music in the background. Maggie was reading her Family Living book.

This is so nice and restful, I thought, and Rutledge must be feeling better, and maybe it is not a cold after all.

Then Maggie said, "Was I planned?" Rutledge sneezed, and Tilghman said, "Maggie dear, don't be Freudian. Of course you were planned. These things are done scientifically now." And she looked at me for confirmation.

Rutledge sneezed again and I remembered how amazed both of us had been when I discovered I was going to have Tilghman. I had cried and all Rutledge could think to say was how he thought that fertilizer salesman had a shifty eye.

I smiled because it was such a nice thing to remember, and I felt

sorry for Rutledge because men forget all the tender moments that weave themselves so brightly into the patchwork quilt of a woman's life.

Maggie went on to say that her book said a child that was not planned was sure to feel unwanted and insecure all her life. I said did she feel unwanted and insecure?

Maggie said of course not because our family loved each other more than most.

I decided to write a Family Living textbook myself about the really important things—like how to fix the vacuum cleaner and what to do about the freezer when the electric generator goes on the blink.

(Continued Tomorrow)



OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 8:30

Green Giant

PEAS 2 303 Cans 33¢

Phillips Tomato

JUICE 2 46-oz. Cans 49¢

Nugget Hawaiian Crushed

Pineapple No. 2 Can 25¢

Yellow — White — Choc. Betty Crocker

Cake Mix 4 For 99¢

Diamond Brand English

WALNUTS

Medium Size. lb. 49¢

Best Grade

BRAZIL NUTS

LB. 49¢

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ALMONDS

14-oz. pkg. 49¢

Snow Drift

Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69¢

We Have A Limited Supply Of

Fruit Cake Mix

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COFFEE

Giant 10-oz. Size \$1.39

Town Talk Pure

ICE CREAM

Choc. Van. 1/2 Gal. 49¢

Kingan's Best

Grade Stick

BUTTER

lb. 79¢

Rath Black Hawk

Fully Cooked

HAMS

3 lb. can

\$2.89

Ocean Spray

Cranberry Juice

PT.

29¢

Seal Sweet Orange

JUICE

2

No. 2 CANS

29¢

FRESH PRODUCE

LARGE SIZE PASCAL

Celery stalk 15¢

LOCAL CRISP

Collards lb. 10¢

FANCY JUICY WINESAP

Apples 4 lb. bag 39¢

SEAL SWEET JUICY

Oranges 5 lb. bag 39¢

Red Tokay

GRAPES

2 lbs.

29¢

Ocean Spray

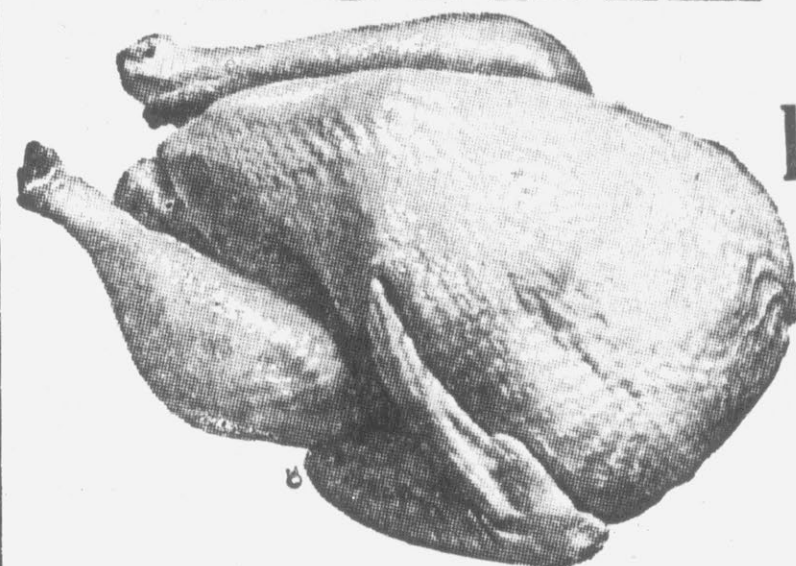
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TURKEYS

10 - 14 lb. average



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CHOICE WESTERN MEATS

SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN ROUND

STEAK lb. 89¢

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Hamburger 2 Lbs. For 79¢

U.S. INSPECTED FRESH PORK

Shoulders lb. 29¢

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Spare Ribs lb. 39¢

FRESH END CUT PORK

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FRESH CORNED

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KINGAN'S

RICHMOND BRAND

BACON

lb. pkg.

33¢

JORDAN OLD VA.

Smithfield

HAMS

10 to 14 lbs.

lb. 79¢

Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Sat., Dec. 19th



Store Hours For Christmas Week:—

Monday, Dec. 21st ... open til 7:00

Tuesday, Dec. 22nd ... open til 8:30

Wednesday, Dec. 23rd open til 8:30

Thursday, Dec. 24th ... open til 8:00

Delivery Hinged On A Silly-Looking Dog

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—This could be why the mail is sometimes late. Delivery of a Christmas Card depended on a silly looking, long-legged dog.

Every year, long before the Christmas rush, Uncle Sam begins to plaster billboards with mail-early slogans.

But Postmaster Roy Moncus feels that things reach a new low when all depends on a silly looking, long-legged dog.

That was how it looked to him. But it probably looked a great deal different to the sailor somewhere in the Pacific who wanted to send Miss Anne Kimbrough a Christmas card.

The card was addressed: "Miss Anne Kimbrough; red brick house at top of hill some-where in Hollywood . . . (Postman: You'll know the house by silly looking little long-legged dog who lives there.) Homewood, Alabama."

Homewood is a suburb of Birmingham and Hollywood is a suburb of Homewood. That narrowed it down.

The postman who usually delivers the mail in the neighborhood knew of a silly looking long-legged dog that lives in a red brick house.

And so it is—neither rain nor snow, sleet nor hail, or long-legged dogs—shall interfere with the U. S. mail. The card was delivered to the house for which it was intended.

The girl for whom it was intended, a 21-year-old senior at Auburn University, mailed the envelope to the postmaster with her compliments for the post office's detective work.

She says her dog, a Manchester, may be funny looking to her

friends, "but I think he is darling. They laugh because his legs are about twice as high as his body. They say he looks like a spider." But she wants to be sure the sailor whose return address said "somewhere in the Pacific" gets her address correct in case he wants to add hearts and flowers in honor of St. Valentine.

The silly little dog with the long legs lives at 412 Windsor Drive, Homewood, Ala.

Kluxer Threats Disrupt Parade

MONROEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—This southern Alabama town's annual Christmas parade was canceled Wednesday night after the Ku Klux Klan allegedly threatened violence if Negro high school bandmen took part.

The youngsters were to have marched through town today in the yearly parade to spread the Yule spirit.

Citizens described as local Klan leaders were contacted for comment, but they denied any connection with the hooded order or the accusations made by the Ku Klux and Civitan clubs, co-sponsors of the parade.

A. B. Blass Jr., Kiwanis president, said Klansmen threatened bodily harm to Union High School Principal Robert MacMillan if the Negro bandmen marched in the parade. Union high is a Negro school. MacMillan could not be reached.

Blass said "Members of our committee were warned several days ago that violence might erupt if the Negro band marched, but we ignored the threats since the band had participated in the parade for the past several years."

Trawler, Crew Believed Lost

FLEETWOOD, England (AP)—The British trawler Red Falcon and her crew of 19 were given up for lost today.

The ship is believed to have gone down in a 60-mile-an-hour gale off Scotland's Western Isles Monday. It was returning to its home port here for Christmas after a fishing trip in Icelandic waters.



'OOPS' IS RIGHT—Her registration plate sums it up for Miss Beverly A. Fritz, of Shrewsbury, Mass., whose crutch, left, is result of an operation for a leg injury suffered in a fall. Miss Fritz formerly lived in Portsmouth, N. H. (AP Wirephoto)

Traffic Toll

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

Killed (total) 15
Injured (total) 15
Killed this year 1,110
Killed to date last year 1,024
Injured to Oct. 1, 1959 17,679
Injured to Oct. 1, 1958 15,000

Walter Williams 'Much Weaker'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Walter W. Williams, last surviving veteran of the Civil War, was "much weaker" Wednesday night and it appeared again that the old soldier's last hours were at hand.

A daughter, Willie Bowles, said: "He lost quite a bit of strength during the day and is much weaker tonight." His condition has been termed critical for weeks.

Dr. Russell Wolfe, the 117-year-old Confederate veteran's personal physician, said, "I thought he was gone this morning." Wolfe said Williams had a very bad night Tuesday.

Williams is under an oxygen tent with his fourth attack of pneumonia since June. He was last stricken on Dec. 5.

No Burglar, But A Lightning Bolt

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—When Mrs. Julia Golden returned home from a trip, her house was a wreck. Windows were knocked out. Screens were torn. Planks were ripped loose.

Surely the work of burglars, she thought, and notified the sheriff's office.

But Deputy Sheriffs Frank Vaughn and W. C. Bowden said after an investigation that lightning had struck a tree and jumped to the house.

West Virginia has 115 mountain peaks of more than 4,000 feet altitude.

Coal Industry Problem Is More Than John L.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The American coal industry has more problems today than just how it'll get along with a new head of the United Mine Workers.

John L. Lewis will be stepping down as president after a long reign that saw many changes, many ups and downs in the industry.

Output is well down from the peak days. Other fuels have taken much of the domestic market, notably on the railroads and in the homes.

And a foreign market that flourished for a couple of years during Western Europe's industrial boom has been hamstrung by quotas and tariffs aimed at keeping American coal out, although it often is cheaper than the other nations can produce coal for themselves.

American bituminous coal production reached a peak of 631 million tons in 1947. It's down to about 400 million tons.

The changes for the workers themselves are much more striking. In 1923 the United Mine

Workers had 750,000 members, making around 37.50 a day. Now the union numbers 430,000 with about half doing other work than mining. But their pay in 1958 went to \$24.25 a day.

Lewis is generally credited with the big change in the pay and work conditions of the union members. Also, he often has been credited with having much to do with the declining markets for coal and the drop in jobs.

As the price of coal rose, its competitors found it easier to expand their own markets. Oil or gas now furnish much of the power and heat that coal once did.

The National Coal Policy Conference, Inc., reports that 10 years ago the output of coal per man per day was 6.26 tons, and now has risen to 11.32 tons. This

has offset rising wage costs so that the price of coal at the mine has stayed around \$5 a ton during the decade.

But the retail price has risen from \$3 a ton in the 10 years, and in 1957 averaged \$16.52.

The conference says this is due to increased transportation costs, and merchandising expenses.

During the decade bituminous coal lost an annual consumption of 125 million tons by railroads, and an estimated 37 million tons by home owners.

Its big customer is the electric power industry where coal accounts for 55 per cent of the energy, selling the utilities 153 million tons a year.

The steel industry takes 84 million tons a year on average, other industries 90 million tons among

themselves, home owners and building operators 36 million tons. Exports to 30 nations still run around 37 million tons a year.

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\$4.60 FIFTH \$2.40 TENTH

BRANDY DIST. CORP., 350 FIFTH AVE., N.Y. CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY, 84 PROOF

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At Auction

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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. POSSESSION: on delivery of deed within 10 days. Other details will be announced at the sale or furnished by attorney upon request.

JACK R. EDWARDS, attorney
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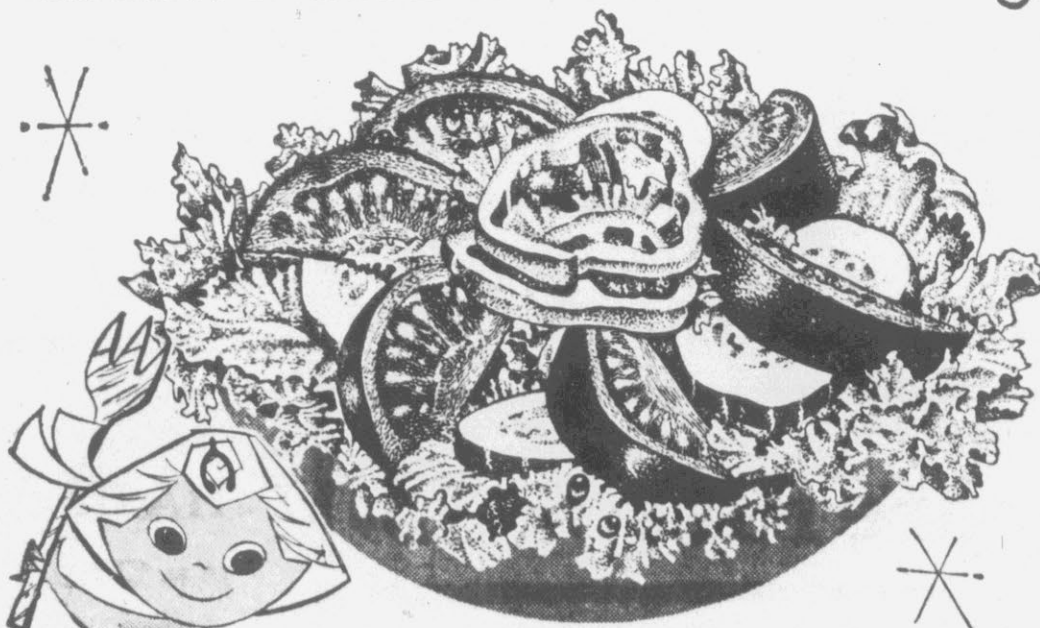


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Slash open baked potatoes; pour velvety Wish-Bone Cheese Dressing into the steaming centers. Serve at once.

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1 lb. Roll SAUSAGE
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ALL
3
FOR

99¢

BEEF

lb. 49¢

HAMS

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MEAT

lb. 25¢

Neckbones

2 lbs 25¢

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3 lbs. 59¢

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2 cans 29¢

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5 lbs. WITH FOOD ORDER 39¢

APPLES

4 lbs. 29¢

GRAPES

2 lbs. 25¢

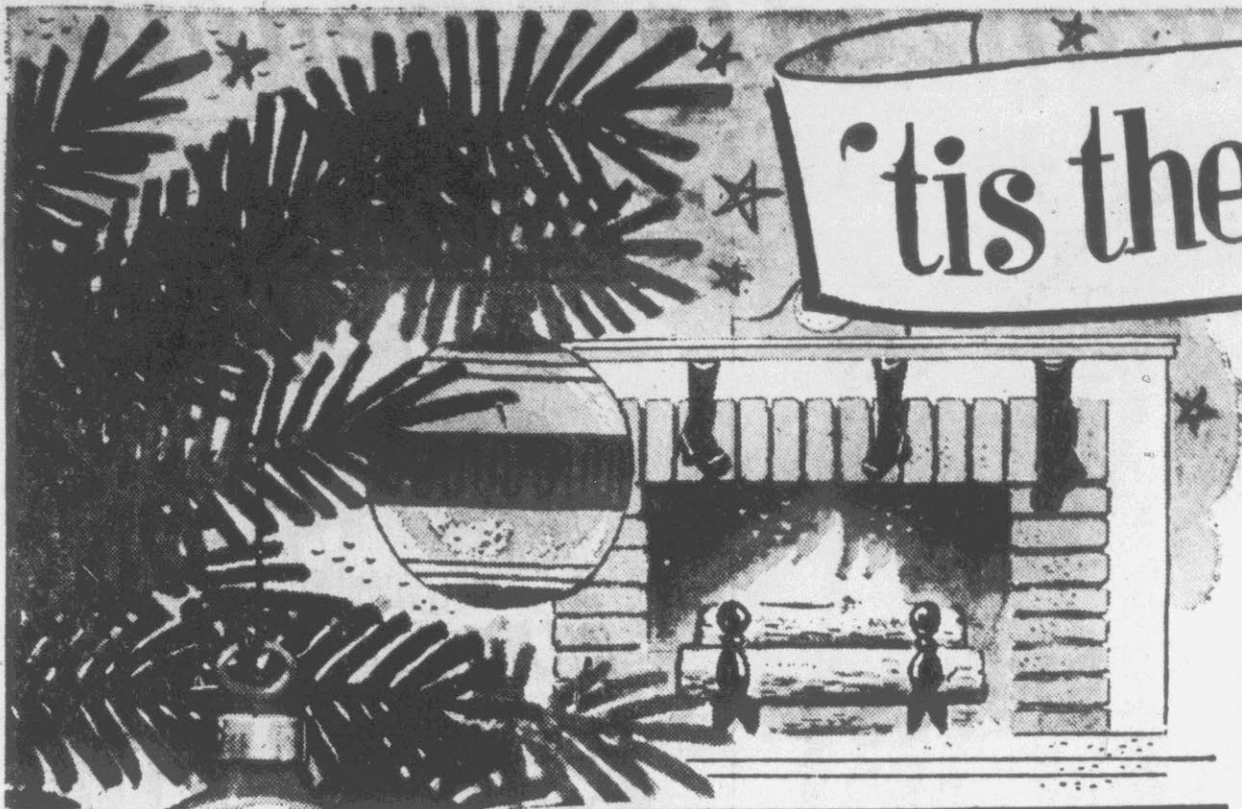
OKRA

2 10-oz. pkgs. 35¢

JUICE

6 OZ. CAN 19¢

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES



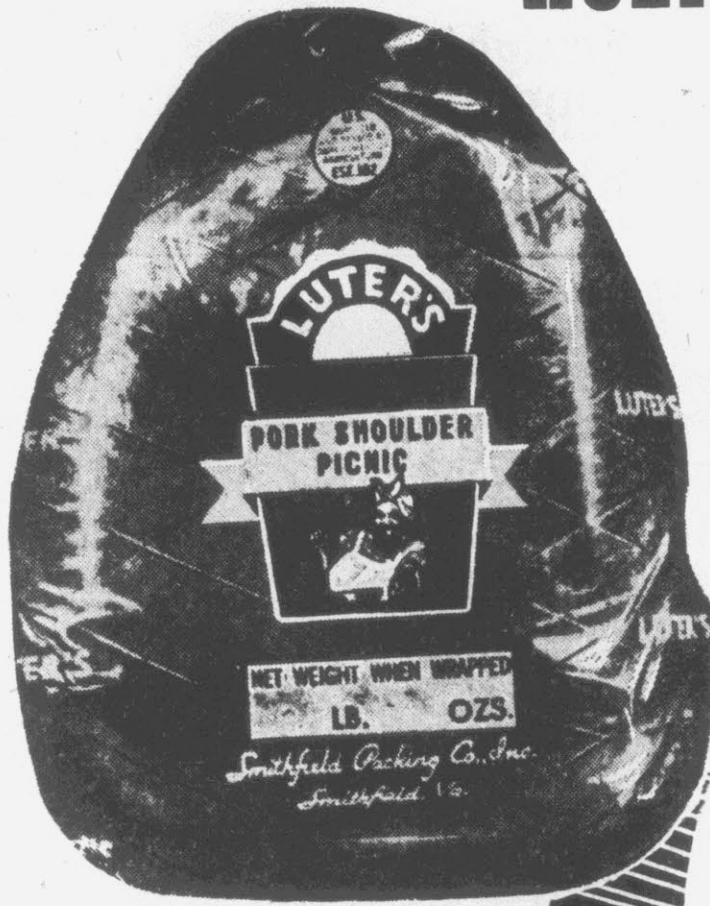
THIS LOT HAS BEEN EXAMINED AND PASSED BY THE U.S. FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION OF THE DEPT. OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE
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 GRADE "A" 16 lbs. and Over **TURKEYS Lb. 45^c**
 Dressed and Drawn

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 MINCE MEAT 24-OZ. PIE **49^c**
 PUMPKIN... 10^c
PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN FRENCH FRIES.... 10^c

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SNOWDRIFT or CS BRAND 3 lb. tin **49^c**
 CERTIFIED SPECIAL!

WINNER QUALITY SLICED BACON
 LOW PRICE! **35^c**
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FESTIVE TREAT! FRUIT CAKE
 ★ OUR PRIDE 2-LB. SIZE **\$195** 3 1/2-LB. SIZE **\$319**
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CAKE MIX... 2 20-OZ. PKGS. 59^c
 CHEF'S PRIDE COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CUP **25^c** 2-LB. CUP **49^c**
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SWEET CRISP GOLDEN DELICIOUS AND RED WINESAPS ★ **APPLES... 2 LBS. 25^c** ★ **FLORIDA PASCAL CELERY... 2 LGE. STALKS 15^c**
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TANGERINES... 2 LBS. 25^c
COCOANUTS... FRESH 15^c
GRAPES... CALIF. RED EMPEROR... LB. 17^c

One Of Old Plank Roads Was Organized In Greenville

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of background stories on historical markers in Pitt County.)

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

A part of a nation-wide movement for better and easier transportation of farm goods to market resulted in the formation of one of 84 North Carolina plank road companies in Greenville on Feb. 20, 1851.

The legislature of 1850 had chartered the Greenville and Raleigh Plank Road Company and investment capital had rolled in from agriculturalists from the Pitt and Wake County areas.

Construction was begun that year and soon stagecoaches, men on horseback, horse-drawn produce wagons, and other vehicles traveled the miles of timbers that commercially joined Greenville and its Tar River docks with the Capital City area.

The Greenville and Raleigh road followed the general route of the modern US 264 westward from Greenville. Its course ran directly through Marlboro, south of Farmville, and brought about the birth of that village.

Heading the movement for Greenville's wooden link to the State's Capital were John A. Selby of Greenville and Benjamin F. Hanks of Washington among others.

After the company's formal organization, Greenville's Alfred Meigs was elected president by fellow stockholders. Nine directors were elected representing the various areas benefited by the timber artery.

They were: Thomas Hanrahan, William Bernard Sr., and F. B. Satterthwaite of Pitt County; Joseph Potts, B. F. Havens, R. L. Meyers, and Hanks of Beaufort County; John W. Farmer of Edgecombe; and Thomas D. Hogg of Wake.

These directors revealed that of the total 2,359 shares of stock, the Greenville area participated "to the most generous extent" by purchasing 1,329 shares. The Washington area followed with 1,016 shares. Wilson accounted for 64 and Raleigh was credited with 30.

The plank strip was constructed at a cost of around \$1,500 per mile and stretched nearly 40 miles to

intersect with the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad at Wilson. From that point, market goods completed the journey to Raleigh via that railway and the famous North Carolina Railroad through Goldsboro and Smithfield.

The craze for plank roads seized the entire state during the brief era of "magnificent progress"—the "Prosperous Fifties"—and Greenville and Pitt County citizens benefitted with other North Carolinians by securing one terminus of one of the state's major wooden commercial strips.

During this period, some 500 miles of plank roads were constructed in Tar Heel at an estimated cost of one million dollars. Farmers in the Pitt area were aided greatly by this new innovation to the state's transportation system and saw land values more than double by the outbreak of the Civil War. Crops could be hauled to market during humid weather and all hands could devote their time in dry weather to farm chores.

Steamboat navigation up the Tar River as far as the Pitt County seat was increased due to the plank road here. The steamer "Morehead" was built and placed on the river to run in connection with the wooden highway's stagecoaches.

Entering the town of Greenville, the plank road followed the course of what is now Dickinson Ave., made a slight bend northward and stopped at the banks of the Tar. A marker was erected in 1941 by the N. C. State Historical Commission beside the Norfolk and Southern Railroad overpass on Dickinson Ave. to indicate the road's eastern terminus here.

Construction of plank roads was relatively inexpensive. It has been estimated that average initial installation costs ranged from one-fourth to one-tenth below that of railroads. Due to the initial economy, many small companies were chartered to build the timber roads. Nineteenth century engineers declared that the planks and timbers would last from five to seven years provided an adequately-drained bed for the road was prepared.

Drainage ditches were dug on either side of the proposed road location, leaving an elevated bed for the laying of the timbers. The timbers, usually of pine, were laid in parallel rows like the rails of a railway track. After these beams were seated solidly on a firm clay or rock base, planks of heart pine were laid across to provide a smooth-riding roadway.

Most of the state's plank roads were from eight to 12 feet wide. Statutes in the State's law books regulated the government-aided roads' widths to between eight and 30 feet, laid down specifications concerning toll charges, and governed certain actions of stockholders.

Tolls charged by the Greenville and Raleigh Road were half a cent per mile for a man on horseback; one cent per mile for a one-horse team; two cents for a two-horse team; three cents for a three-horse team; and four cents for a six-horse team. There was a fine of five dollars for riding or driving between the toll gates for the purpose of avoiding toll payments.

The tolls, however, were insufficient to pay even the initial cost of the road, and the company could not finance repairs as the planks and timbers began to decay and cause dangerous travel hazards, "especially at night," according to a newspaper of that period.

Greenville and Pitt County had experienced the benefits of a

helpful innovation that had begun in Canada in 183 and had spread like wildfire throughout America. It had embraced the eastern terminus of one of the plank roads in the state that had produced the world's longest wooden highway—the "Applan Way" reaching the 129 miles from Fayetteville to Bethania in Forsythe County.

More Pitt farmers had become more prosperous as crops were noisily hustled to markets in the Piedmont section on the wooden artery. Fewer crops had spoiled "waiting for dry weather" and more crops had been produced as farmers could devote "fair weather" to planting, cultivation, and harvesting rather than to long, arduous journeys over dirt roads to market.

By 1860, nearly all the plank roads had disappeared. Repair costs were much too high to be borne by the companies and the projects were, of necessity, abandoned.

One of the great transportation innovations had lived a short, productive, and beneficial life. The "Farmers' Railroads" had to be replaced by other means of transportation, but they had helped bring about a period of prosperity that saw rural living standards jump to record heights.

Tremendous depreciation of the wooden highways, rising costs of timber and labor, bad crops, the panic of 1857, and the competition of the railroad had all been contributing factors to the plank roads' decline and disappearance. But the wooden arteries had opened vital market doors to the farmer. The "Farmers' Railroads" had served well.

Charged With Slaying Three

PRESCOTT, Ariz., (AP)—Sam Johnson, a husky 42-year-old Navajo, was arraigned here Wednesday on charges of killing three Indian women and seriously wounding a fourth.

He waived preliminary hearing and asked for a lawyer.

Johnson, arrested by Navajo police, is charged with killing Rose Henry, 22; Helen Young, 60, and Grace Long, 22. Their bodies were found sprawled around a campfire near the northeastern Arizona reservation village of Kaibito. Each was shot in the head with a .22 caliber rifle.

The FBI said Johnson admitted quarrelling with the women but was vague about the shooting. Before being arraigned Johnson was taken to a hospital where his stomach was pumped of bleaching fluid he had drunk.

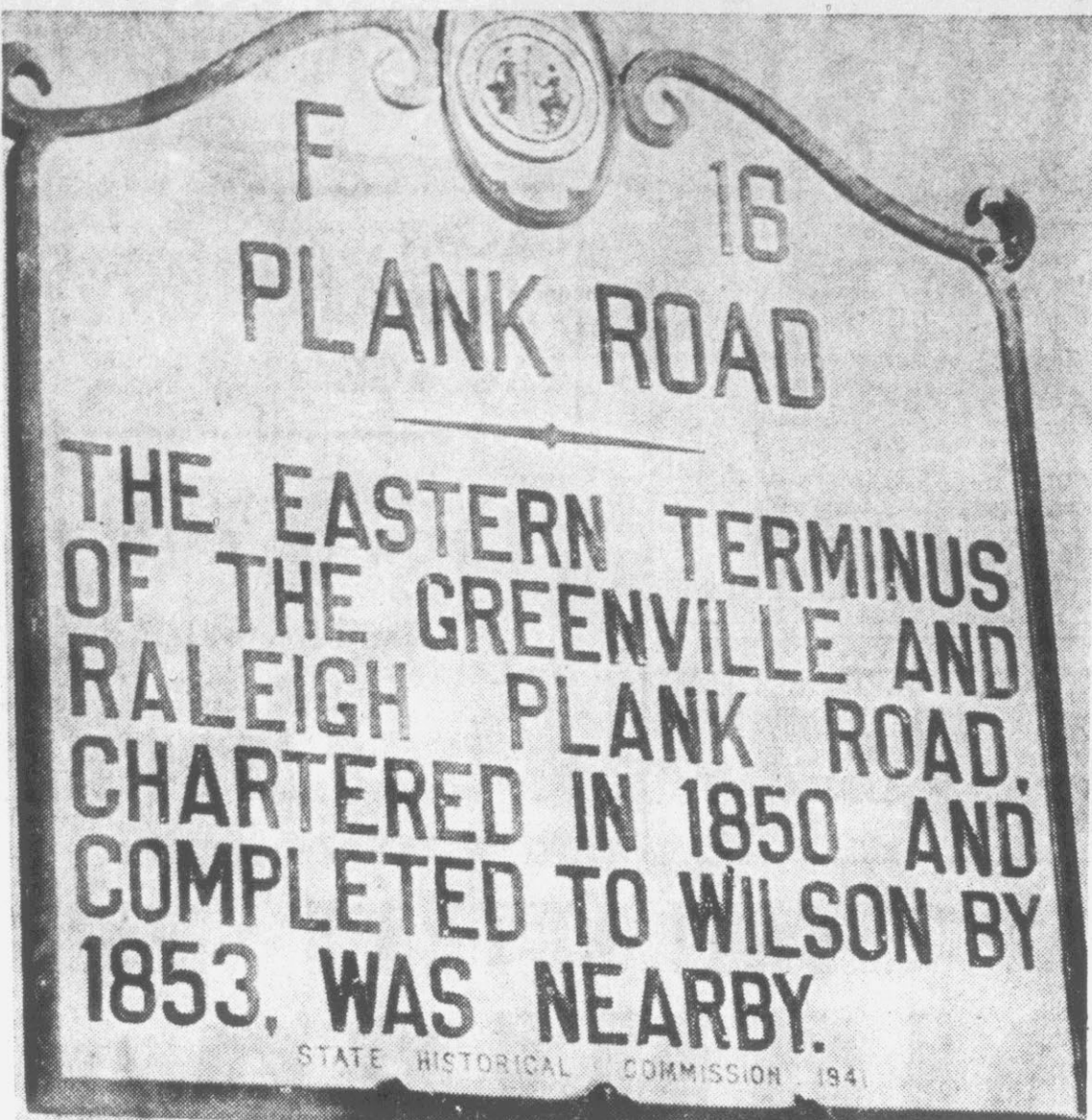
Grabbed Snake Instead Of Rope

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A deckhand who reached for a rope and picked up a rattlesnake has sued his former employers for \$77,000 damages.

Troy Beeson, 38, said in his court petition Tuesday that the rope bit him Sept. 18 when in the darkness he was helping land an empty barge.

Crewmen killed four-foot rattler before Beeson was taken to a hospital, the lawsuit said.

The Glades Buddy has tires so large they will float the buggy and passengers over occasional deep water encountered in the Florida Everglades.



STATE MARKER . . . on Dickinson Ave. here indicates Greenville's segment of the short-lived "Farmers' Railroads."

HELPING HAND

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Glenn Orr, harbor department diver, searched the bottom of San Diego Bay and recovered Lonnie Burt's fishing rod.

Lonnie, 12, had dropped it from the pier while fishing. "I have boys of my own who are fishermen," explained Orr.

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\$500
For Both Rings
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\$20 Down • \$20 A Week

Rockefeller Said Getting New Pledges Of Support

By RELMAN MORIN
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, taking political soundings in the southwest today, said he is receiving more promises of support if he becomes a candidate for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

He looks like a candidate—and an increasingly confident one.

Rockefeller headed for Texas today, nearing the end of an eight-state tour. The purpose, he says, is to help him decide whether to announce for the GOP nomination.

Even in a tightly-controlled Republican luncheon in Milwaukee

last Tuesday, an affair dominated by adherents of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, he says he received encouragement.

"Some of them indicated they would support me," he said. "It was a small but heartening portion."

He gave a similar report after meetings in Indiana, earlier on this trip.

In both Wisconsin and Indiana—and in fact every state he is visiting—party leaders favor Nixon for the nomination.

Rockefeller readily concedes Nixon has a big edge.

In Oklahoma City, he said "a

high percentage of the party leaders, county chairmen and other—perhaps 70 per cent—are for Nixon."

Reporters asked whether he is considering trying for the nomination because of a belief that Nixon, if named, could not win the presidential election.

"No, sir," Rockefeller said. "I deplore any tactics based on a Nixon-can't-win argument."

"He has been an outstanding vice president and has done a superb job."

Rockefeller flew through a heavy storm, arrived late in Oklahoma City, and encountered a damp and soggy reception in the city.

Only about 35 people bought tickets for a 150-a-plate dinner in his honor. Running far behind schedule, he found about 200 people—perhaps one-fifth of the seating capacity—in the municipal auditorium where he spoke.

Settled Estate After 11 Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—D.W. Griffith's estate has finally been closed, 11 years after the film director's death.

Griffith, 73, died in 1948. His will left his estate to four nieces, two nephews and four grand-nieces.

The final distribution approved in court Wednesday apportioned \$17,000 among the heirs. The money came from sale this year of Griffith's interest in 36 films and 16 scenarios, including his famous "The Birth of a Nation."

Previously the beneficiaries had divided \$25,000, less administrative expenses.

Irises bloom at the edge of the Arctic. But, they will not grow near the equator.

Florida Suspends Eleven Guards

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — The state has suspended 11 state prison guards indicted on charges of abusing prisoners.

Twelve guards and two former guard officers were indicted by a federal grand jury at Jacksonville Tuesday on charges they violated the civil rights of 20 prisoners who had created disturbances in the maximum security building in May last year.

One guard had resigned. The officers, Capt. James H. Dunn and Lt. Earl Chesser, had been discharged after a legislative and Cabinet investigation.

The indictments charged the 14 handcuffed prisoners to cell doors from a day to a week or more, sometimes nude and without food, and dousing them with water hoses.

Chessman To Be Again Sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Caryl Chessman, sex bandit who has eluded the gas chamber more than 11 years, will be sentenced to death for the eighth time next Monday.

The Supreme Court a few days ago turned down Chessman's latest legal maneuver.

The execution date will be set by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Chessman was convicted in May of 1948 of 17 felonies, including two punishable by death.

A poll of the state Republican committee, taken in November, showed 66 members favoring Nixon, two for Rockefeller.

"It isn't that we're against Rockefeller," said national committeewoman Connie Brand. "It's just that we're for Nixon. He has been here and we know him. We have never seen Mr. Rockefeller."

This has been the refrain all along Rockefeller's line of march

—"We know Nixon . . . Rockefeller is a stranger in this state." Then, after Republicans have been exposed to the governor's million-vote charm, they say they like him.

The next step, frequent J. Edgar Hoover and Nixon-Rockefeller ticket, Rockefeller says he would not accept second place.

His comments show that the possibility of being in the White House has occurred to him.

For example, he was asked whether he had said, "I would divest myself of any securities which would involve a conflict of interest." His answer: "I said I would and I will should I decide to run for office . . . and be elected."

For an appearance in Dallas, Tex., Rockefeller prepared a speech on relations between the United States and Latin America.

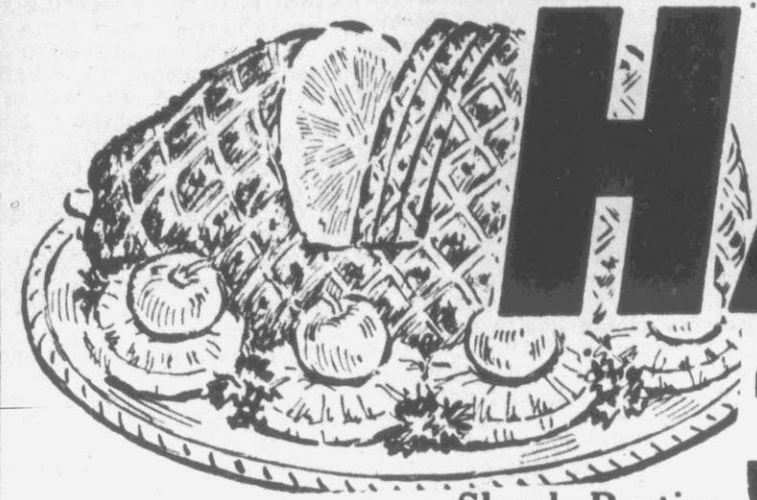
He said a "population explosion" is taking place there. Along with it, he said, "There has been a tremendous upsurge in the desires of the people of Latin America for a better life."

Economic problems and political instability have made it "easy for demagogues to exploit the resulting dissatisfaction and human suffering and to seize power, usually by military force," he said.

Rockefeller warned that the Soviets are beginning to exploit the situation.

To meet the problem, he called for "an early meeting" of foreign ministers of the Western Hemisphere, the development of a joint inter-American program to meet social problems and "steps to bring about the ultimate goal of a Western Hemisphere economic union."

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35¢ lb.

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CORNERED Hams

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BACON

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SAVE BUY NOW

GRADE A HEN
TURKEYS
8 TO 12 LB. AVG.
49¢ lb.

Cedar Farm Sliced **Bacon 29¢ lb.**

GRADE A 5 TO 7 LB. AVG.
Chicken Hens 35¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
39¢ lb.

QUICK FROZEN OVEN READY 4 TO 5 LB. AVG.
DUCKLINGS
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SMOKE HOUSE REAL
COUNTRY HAMS 89¢ lb.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
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FULLY COOKED LB.
Just heat for a new taste thrill.

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Dessert Topping
Chocolate Strawberry White
GIANT CAN ONLY **49¢**
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tastes like the "70¢ spread"
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On Sunny, Warm Long Island
\$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 17-2t

Help Wanted Male-Female

WHY BE ONE OF THE REGULARS?
You don't have to be like the next guy, if you really don't want to! You, too, can be a self-respecting community man who'll be looked up to if you will come with us. We'll show you the way to \$150 a week with permanency and security. All you need to qualify is good intelligence, a high school education and your 21st birthday. If you think you can make a go of demanding by pleasant work, call C. M. Lockamy at PL 8-1527. 16-3t

WORK WANTED

EAST CAROLINA STUDENT DESIRES position in office work. Has degree in business administration. Call PL 2-4658. 16-12t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Open Friday 'til 9 p. m.
Edwards Hdwe
8-24, 10-24, 17-24

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 2-6195. Dec. 8-4t

Special Christmas Offer!

4 wheel brakes relined on any make or model car or pickup truck. Special price \$16.95. Good until Jan. 1st. Can be done day or night.

G & S Auto Service
908 Washington St.
Ph. Day PL 2-2189
Night PL 2-2321
17-19-21

WE BUY PECANS—any quantity. (Note . . . prices have gone up.) We pay top prices. Pitt FCX Service, phone PL 2-2214.

WANTED

WANTED—100 USED TV SETS
We will allow you \$100 trade in on your old TV set, regardless of condition. Appliance Mart, Inc. Dec. 16-1f

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
Plaza 2-charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) \$ 1.75
2 insertions \$ 2.25
3 insertions \$ 2.75
6 insertions \$ 4.00
One MONTH \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
Week \$ 6.75
Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 15-6t

FOR RENT

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. 9-12t

FOUR room duplex furnished apartment. Screened porch, private entrance. Also three room downstairs furnished apartment. Newly painted. Both completely private. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. 9-12t

FOR RENT

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

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE. 102 N. Jarvis Street. \$52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 9-12t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with two bedrooms, Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983. Feb. 2-1f

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Avenue. Phone PL 2-5210. Dec. 8-1f

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT IN Winterville with private bath. Recently decorated. Call PL 2-6875, Mrs. Mary Oglesby. 17-3t

FOR RENT

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

For Rent

Brick Store on Bethel Highway 50 x 150 — Nice Glass Front \$100 Per Month **JAMES R. WORSLEY** 16-3t

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. 9-12t

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment. Good location, close to school and business district. Venetian blinds. Private entrance. \$38 per month. Balance of month—rent free. Call PL 2-3087. Dec. 15-1f

AVAILABLE NOW. SIX ROOM house in desirable location. 705 Johnston Street. Three rooms newly painted. \$65 furnished or \$60 unfurnished monthly. Call PL 2-6355 or PL 8-2319. Dec. 15-1 mo.

THREE ROOM GARAGE apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower. Private entrance. Call PL 8-1002. 16-3t

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN AYDEN. three bedrooms. Available January 1. Located at 611 W. 6th St. Phone Ayden, 6183. 16-3t

THREE ROOM COTTAGE. \$25 per month. Call PL 2-4580. 15-6t

THREE ROOM HOUSE IN MILL Village. \$30 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. 10-6t

FOR RENT

ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH IN Meadowbrook, Van Dyke Street. If interested call PL 2-6472. 15-3t

FIVE (5) ROOM HOUSE FOR rent. 113 East Boyd Avenue, near stores. . . one block off Dickinson Avenue. Bath and two porches. Call Mrs. Alma Phillips, phone 3251, Ayden, N.C. 14-6t

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Close to college and business district. \$55 per month rent. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444. 14-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 CHEVROLET CONVERTI- ble. Clean and in good condition. Reasonably priced. If interested call PL 2-7710. 15-3t

ONE 1951 TWO DOOR CHEVRO- let. In good condition. See at Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 16-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1958 4 door stationwagon with heater, radio, overdrive. Perfect condition. Reasonably priced. Call PL 2-2524. 17-3t

FARMS FOR SALE

ONE 90 ACRE FARM. 50 cleared, 4.89 tobacco, 4.0 cotton, 3.7 peanuts. Located two miles northeast of Greenville. Price \$23,000. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012 or 8-2370. 16-4t

FARMS FOR RENT

CROP FOR RENT: 5 ACRES tobacco, 2.50 acres cotton, 15 acres corn. Dial PL 8-1246 day. PL 8-1523 night. 17-5t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AT 909 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. 8-12t

FOR SALE: FRAME BUILDING. 60 x 100, to be torn down and removed from property. Call Jimmy Brewer, PL 2-4433 or PL 2-6186. 11-6t

FOR SALE
Lovely wood lot in College Court. Size 110 by 300.

Attractive frame house for a small family on East 5th 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. 8-12t

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. 12-1f

FOR SALE: VALUABLE PRO- perty, 200 ft. facing highway 11-edge of Greenville. 400 Ft. deep, including swimming pool and one story brick office building on property. See Jimmy Brewer or call PL 2-4433 or PL 2-6186. 11-12t

LOT ON WEST FIFTH STREET—Three blocks from Evans Street. 130' front by 214' deep. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444. 14-12t

REAL LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES Can be cut or dug. \$1.25, \$1.50 up. Telephone PL 2-6469. Bethel highway, 5 1/2 miles north of Greenville. Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst. 15-6t

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

FOR SALE: LIVE CHRISTMAS Trees, red cedar. All sizes. Telephone PL 8-2533, Mumford Road, 1 1/2 block from city limit. Mrs. M. R. Beane. 7-14

BROADBREADED BRONZE turkeys! Place your order with us for a freshly dressed turkey, dressed the day you want it. We will also have plenty chickens. Phone Collins Grocery Co., PL 8-1246. 15-8t

12 CU. FT. CHEST TYPE KEL- vinator freezer. Slightly used. Priced \$200. Call PL 2-4272 after 6 p. m. 15-6t

EGG PRODUCERS—SEE PAGE 5, December edition of "Progressive Farmer." Nutrena guarantees 10 per cent more eggs. Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden, phone 5911, Greenville-PL 2-6270. 12-6t

FIREPLACE wood for sale, cut to order. Call PL 2-6977 or PL 2-6435. 14-6t

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

DIAMONDS—SAVE MONEY BY buying from Greenville's only "registered jeweler." Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. 9-12t

WATCHES—ESPECIALLY FOR teenage boys and girls. Guaranteed standard movements, \$23.69. Lautares Bros., Greenville, N. C. 9-12t

FOR SALE—THREE CHIHUAHUA puppies, 7 weeks old. Call Ayden 4296, Norman Dall 15-6t

FOR SALE

Christmas Decorations
Christmas Decorations by Professional Artists. Centerpieces, mantel and table decorations and door swags. See hundreds of Yuletide arrangements on display at **Cox Floral Service** Phone PL 8-1139 8-10-12-15-17-19

FOR SALE

SIX GRAPE AND FINGER carved Victorian chairs. In good condition. \$175 for set. Can be seen by appointment. Phone PL 2-4790. 12-6t

HOME HEATING
Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. **GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.** W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-1f

CHRISTMAS TREES ON DIS- play at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Come by and select your tree. We will hold in cold room until wanted. Plenty free parking. 11-6t

LARGE OR SMALL CHRISTMAS trees, cut or dried. Also flocked cedar Christmas trees in any color. Also large shrubbery—sacrifice price. Call PL 2-3311 day, night PL 2-6589. 8-11t

MAKE YOUR OWN DECORA- tions with spray enamel of all colors from Edwards Hardware, the place to buy Christmas lights and trees. 14-6t

SHEPHERD PONY, IDEAL FOR small girl or boy. Very gentle. Saddle, harness, pony cart included. Contact Hue Hardy, Jr., Route 3, Greenville or call PL 8-1828. 10-11-12-17-18-19

LOBLLOLY PINE SPECIAL. 2 ft. trees container grown. Two or more at 75 cents each. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west of Washington on Pactolus - Greenville highway. 16-3t

GOOD BUYS IN USED APPLI- ances — refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. All in excellent condition. Make us an offer. Appliance Mart., Inc. Dec. 16-1f

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS:
"Give that fireplace that cheerful look with andirons, hearthsets, screens from Edwards." 14-6t

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

SEAT COVERS

Custom made while you wait. Also furniture upholstery.
Home & Auto Supply
W. 5th & Washington Sts.
Dec. 9-1 mo.

1957 FORD
Four-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Black and white. Extra nice used car.

WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 10-2t

1955 PONTIAC STATION WGN
Four-door, nine-passenger. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Two-tone blue with red interior, whitewall tires.

WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 10-2t

1957 VOLKSWAGEN
Two-door, radio, heater. Light blue. Just the car for the economy-minded motorist.

WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 10-2t

1953 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP
New engine, newly painted. Metal floor. Exceptionally clean and ready to roll . . . don't wait on this one.

WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 10-2t

1957 DODGE STATION WAGON
Nine-passenger Sierra series equipped with power steering, power brakes, Torqueflite, radio, heater, 24,000 actual miles.

1957 DODGE CORONET
Two-door Club Sedan, Torqueflite, radio, heater. Low mileage.

1956 SUPER 88 OLDS
Four-door sedan, full power. Low mileage, one owner.

1956 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
Four-door HARDTOP with Continental kit, power steering, power brakes, Powerflite, radio, heater. Low mileage.

1956 PLYMOUTH
Six-cylinder, straight drive with overdrive, heater, whitewall tires.

(3) 1955 PLYMOUTH
Four-door Belvedere sedans, all extra clean. Take your pick for

AND SEVERAL OTHER LOWER PRICED CARS . . . ALL WINTERIZED FOR THE COLD WEATHER AHEAD

BE SURE TO SEE THE ALL NEW DODGE AND DART, CHRYSLER AND IMPERIAL FOR 1960 IN OUR SHOWROOM TODAY.

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
N. Greene St. Phone PL 8-2181
N. C. Dealer License No. 1144 17-24

FOR SALE

PUPPIES FOR SALE: COCKER Spaniels and Setters. Can be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 11-6t

A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM Nance Nursery, will let each person select a plant that grows in value. 4 miles west of Washington on Pactolus - Greenville highway. 16-3t

SWEET POTATOES WHOLE- sale to anyone by the bushel. All house cured. Tom's Produce, 800 Clark Street, Greenville. 16-6t

USED "VOICE OF MUSIC", portable record player, records, portable radio, and sofa. Tel. 2-2753 for further information. 16-2t

Classified Display

Lucy's Beauty Shop
2402 Umstead Avenue
We specialize in personalized permanents. Evening appointments accepted. Call PL 2-7651. 17-1t

FOR SALE

ONE-2 YEAR OLD COLT. Partially broke. Call Frank Jolly, PL 2-3163. 16-3t

DISEASE FREE AND VIRUS FREE Albritton strawberry plants. Dial PL 2-6425. 16-4t

IT'S A thrill to see colors return to carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Belk Tyler's. 14-6t

Classified Display

RENAULT Dauphine
\$1693.40
at
SMITH MOTOR CO.
Washington, N. C.
N. C. Dealer No. 1947
15-Tues & Thurs.-1 mo.

SPECIALS

1959 Ford Ranch Wagon

Beautiful tan and white finish. Must be driven to be appreciated. Like new—now being offered at a \$1,000. DISCOUNT

1956 Chevrolet Station Wagon

Nine-passenger, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Newly painted. Low mileage.

Jenkins
Motor Company
N. C. Dealer 734 16-34

LOOK

AT THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN!

1957 DODGE STATION WAGON
Nine-passenger Sierra series equipped with power steering, power brakes, Torqueflite, radio, heater, 24,000 actual miles.

1957 DODGE CORONET
Two-door Club Sedan, Torqueflite, radio, heater. Low mileage.

1956 SUPER 88 OLDS
Four-door sedan, full power. Low mileage, one owner.

1956 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
Four-door HARDTOP with Continental kit, power steering, power brakes, Powerflite, radio, heater. Low mileage.

1956 PLYMOUTH
Six-cylinder, straight drive with overdrive, heater, whitewall tires.

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Four-door Belvedere sedans, all extra clean. Take your pick for

AND SEVERAL OTHER LOWER PRICED CARS . . . ALL WINTERIZED FOR THE COLD WEATHER AHEAD

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Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
N. Greene St. Phone PL 8-2181
N. C. Dealer License No. 1144 17-24

Classified Display

1956 "98" OLDSMOBILE
Four-door HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows, AIR-CONDITIONING. Two-tone, beige and brown, whitewall tires. An excellent buy!

WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle
N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 10-2t

Lucy's Beauty Shop
2402 Umstead Avenue
We specialize in personalized permanents. Evening appointments accepted. Call PL 2-7651. 17-1t

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Nine-passenger Sierra series equipped with power steering, power brakes, Torqueflite, radio, heater, 24,000 actual miles.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices irregular. Tops of 12.75 to 14.00 at Wilson; 13.00 to 13.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 12.25 to 13.25 at Smithfield; 12.25 to 12.75 at Rocky Mount; 12.75 at Clinton, Rich Square, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro, Harrellsville, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Sunbury, Grimesland, Ahoskie, Albemarle, House's Mill and Lillington; 12.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Clayton, Four Oaks, Clarkton, Dunn and Siler City; 12.00 at Castle Hayne; other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.00, good 20.50 to 24.00, standards 16.50 to 19.50; cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.50, heavy cutters 12.00 to 14.00; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 20.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost most of a small initial rise and turned irregular early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Narrow gains and losses prevailed among most key stocks. Steels, coppers, rubbers and tobaccos showed a string of small losses.

Most of the aluminum were on the upside on news of the price increase and a labor agreement. Motors, except for Chrysler which dipped a fraction, kept a narrow edge to the upside.

A majority of the leading chemicals were moderately higher while rails and utilities held their grounds on average. Electronics, aircrafts and drugs were mixed.

Firestone jumped a couple of points following news of record sales and earnings.

American Machine & Foundry was active and up more than a point.

Collins Radio, a recent upside sensation, dropped about a point on profit taking.

Reynolds Metals, which an-

Install Officers Of Shrine Club

The Pitt County Shrine Club met Wednesday for the installation of officers for the incoming year. President J. W. H. Roberts presented the new officers for induction.

The new officers are: Ed Ricks, president; W. J. Rodgers, first vice president; J. H. Goodson, second vice president and secretary; and Kelly Rowe, treasurer.

The Shrine Club voted unanimously to help two needy families for Christmas.

The members were entertained by Miss Patsy Roberts of Farmville and Miss Shelby Jean Grady of High Point, E.C.C. students.

A vote of thanks was given Past President Roberts for the work done during the past year.

Pope Confers Red Hats On Seven New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today conferred the red hats of their rank on seven new cardinals in the second pre-Christmas consistory of his reign.

Two Americans were among the seven, Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago, and Alois Cardinal Muench, until now bishop of Fargo, N. D. and apostolic nuncio to Germany.

An eighth new prince of the church, Paolo Cardinal Marella, is in Paris as apostolic nuncio to France. He will receive his red hat—the broad-brimmed galero—upon his return to the Vatican in a few days.

A hushed throng of thousands watched in St. Peter's Basilica as the new cardinals one by one climbed the red-carpeted steps to the Pope's throne and greeted him. For each the Pontiff had a brief personal word and a smile.

As each in turn knelt, two assistants held a symbolic red hat over his head and Pope John repeated in Latin:

"For the praise of Almighty God and the honor of the Holy Apostolic See receive the Red hat, the special badge of a cardinal's rank. By this you are to understand that you must show yourself fearless, even to the shedding of your blood, in making your holy faith respected, in securing peace for the Christian people, and in promoting the welfare of the Roman Church. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

The new cardinal then descended the steps, approached old members of the college of cardinals ranged below the pontiff, and exchanged an embrace with each, kissing on both cheeks. Present with the college was Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York and chief Roman Catholic chaplain of the U.S. Armed Forces, who is on his annual Christmas tour of military posts overseas.

Cardinal Muench was the first of the new American princes to kneel before the pope. Cardinal Meyer, at 56 the youngest member of the college, followed him a minute later. Both the American cardinals are natives of Milwaukee.

St. Peter's, the world's largest church, glowed with color—draped in red damask, the prelates in scarlet, purple and ermine vestments, papal nobility in black with white ruffs and gold braid, diplomats in full dress with their colorful decorations, and the Swiss Guards in orange and blue uniforms. Thousands of electric lights glittered.

The same symbolic hat was used for each cardinal. Their personal hats will be delivered to them later in the day by pontifical emissaries. They will never wear them. Instead, they will be displayed at their funerals and then suspended in their cathedrals.

Preceding the conferring of the Galeros, the Pope heard orations pleading for the canonization—elevation to sainthood—of two Italians and a French-born Canadian, Francois Laval de Montmorency, first bishop of Quebec who established the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Canada in the 17th century.

The other two were the late Giuseppe Benedetto Dusmet, cardinal archbishop of Catania, Sicily, and Antonio Federico Ozanam, a noted historian who died in 1953.

Tobacco Leader In N.C. Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco, with an estimated 1959 production of 725,455,000 pounds, was a leader in North Carolina's crop expectations released here by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

South Carolina's 5,400,000 bushels of peaches represented a slight gain for that state.

Here is a more complete breakdown:

The harvested acreage, the yield per acre and the revised estimate of production last year and the estimate of production this year, respectively, included:

Corn—North Carolina 1,998,000; 43; 81,400,000 and 85,914,000; South Carolina 953,000; 27; 28,954,000 and 26,731,000.

Wheat—North Carolina 389,000; 22.5; 7,191,000 and 9,353,000.

Soybeans—North Carolina 436,000; 22; 10,442,000 and 9,592,000; South Carolina 370,000; 16; 5,611,000 and 5,192,000.

Tobacco — North Carolina 470,800; 1,541; 755,455,000 and 725,455,000; South Carolina 81,000; 1,760; 131,100,000; and 142,560,000.

Peanuts (picked and threshed)—North Carolina 178,000; 1,600; 331,080,000 and 284,800,000.

Apples (production only)—North Carolina 1,800,000 bushels last year and 1,500,000 this year.

Peaches (production only) — North Carolina 1,350,000 and 1,250,000; South Carolina 5,300,000 and 5,400,000.

Pecans—North Carolina 3,200,000 pounds last year and 1,100,000 this year; South Carolina 8,000,000 and 4,500,000.



A WIDOW AT 14—Mrs. Peggy Sue Paul, who holds her son, Brett Michael, at her Sikeston, Mo. home, may be the youngest widow in the nation at the age of 14. Her husband, Ernest C. Paul Jr., was killed in a highway accident last August and the baby was born three months later. She was 13 when married Nov. 5, 1958. The husband had no insurance and Peggy has turned to the Social Security Administration for help. (AP Wirephoto)

Record-Setter Kept Too Busy

WASHINGTON (AP)—I didn't know my speed. I was too busy watching my altitude.

The man who has flown a plane faster than anyone else in the world—1,520.9 miles an hour—said that Wednesday. Air Force Maj. Joseph W. Rogers, 35, flew into Washington for a news conference and to get a Distinguished Flying Cross for his feat.

The reason Rogers was so anxious about his altitude: To qualify for an international record, he had to keep his F106 jet fighter on level flight for two passes through an 18-kilometer course.

If the roaring jet had drifted up and down more than 50 meters (about 150 feet), the record claim would have been tossed out.

It was Rogers' first try to a speed record. He took off from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday morning in the delta-winged all-weather fighter.

At 40,000 feet he turned on the powerful afterburner. The plane leaped to two and a third times the speed of sound while Rogers guided it through the measured course of a little more than 11 miles.

After a second pass a voice from the ground shouted in his earphones: "We made it. We've got enough."

That meant he had bettered the previous world record claim made by the Soviets in October for an E66 fighter that flew 1,483 miles an hour.

The fastest previous U.S. flight was 1,404 miles an hour, on May 16, 1958.

Precaution Urged In Home Decorations

Fire Chief George Gardner this morning urged Greenville citizens to use caution and common sense in decorating for Christmas this year.

"Many fires and other accidents are caused each year by faulty light wire and combustible material used near a source of heat in the home for decorations. Only Underwriters Laboratory approved light strings, in good condition, should be used," Gardner pointed out.

Inflammable materials should not be used. According to the Chief, fabrics such as cotton and rayon, including clothing, curtains and drapes and decorations, can be flameproofed cheaply and easily at home.

"Use a solution made by dissolving nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid in a gallon of water and dip clothing and fabrics in this solution," he instructed.

Two other safety pointers given by Gardner included not leaving Christmas lights burning while away from home or asleep in the house and watching children to see that they don't pull the tree over or cause a short circuit by playing with the lights and decorations.

In the event of fire, first get everyone from the dwelling, then call the fire department, giving complete directions to the home, including street and house number, the chief said.

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In the event of fire, first get everyone from the dwelling, then call the fire department, giving complete directions to the home, including street and house number, the chief said.

William A. Smith Dies Here Yesterday

William Adrian Smith, 59, retired painter, died at his home, 608 W. Fourth St., Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

He was born in Beaufort county, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith. In 1921 he was married to Miss Bertie Gubrecht. He was a member of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are three sons, Willie F. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Harry Smith, Morehead City and Raymond Smith, Greenville; five daughters, Mrs. A. R. Stepps, Greenville, Mrs. Carlisle Tyler, Fairmont, Mrs. Robert D. Borden, York, Neb., Eunice Smith, of the home, and Mrs. Harold Hathaway of Waverly, Va.; 14 grandchildren; two brothers, Lester Smith, Greenville and Claude Smith of Washington, D. C.; and one half-brother, Golden Lee Smith, of Norfolk, Va.

Returning Ike Will Be Greeted By Torchlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will get a torchlight reception—with modern calcium flares—when he returns next Tuesday night from his overseas tour.

"Having in mind that the President carried the torch of freedom on his tour, we are going to hand out 10,000 torches," District Commissioner Robert E. McLaughlin said Wednesday.

Eisenhower is not expected to reach the White House from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., until nearly midnight Dec. 23. The torchlight celebration will be held in Lafayette Square, across the street from the White House.

McLaughlin said the torch reception was suggested by civic and veteran organizations, and the White House gave permission for the demonstration.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon said earlier this week he hoped Eisenhower would get an enthusiastic reception on his return from the strenuous tour.

Weapon-Carrying Charge Is Made

An Alexandria, Va. man was arrested last night on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

He was identified by Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson as James Clemons, Negro.

The sheriff said Clemons was picked up on the Pactivol Highway by City Det. Clyde Stubbs and Deputy Gerald Davis.

He will be tried in County Court Dec. 29.

Colored News

Members of Pitt No. 234 Antlered Guard Department will meet at a called meeting at the Elks Home Bonner's Lane, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Ladies Delight Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night. Officers will be elected. Plans are being made for a Christmas party. This meeting will be the last of the year, and members are requested to pay 1959 dues. Mrs. Lillia R. Taylor, worthy matron, Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, secretary. A full attendance is expected.

AYDEN — Leamon Edwards, 112 W. Barwick St., died Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Rouse's Chapel F.W.B. Church near Ormondville, with the moderator, Rev. W. L. Jones, officiating. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery. Mr. Edwards was the son of the late Lafayette and Mrs. Adeline Edwards. He was born and reared in Greene County, but had made his home in Ayden the last four years. He was a member of Rouse's Chapel F.W.B. Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Donnet Edwards of the home; three daughters, Miss Bettie Edwards of the home, Mrs. Rothea Cordy, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Colease Dixon, Washington, D. C.; one son, Leamon Edwards Jr. of the home; one sister, Miss Rebila Edwards, New Haven, Conn.; and five grandchildren. The body will be at the Norcott Funeral Home Chapel from 5:30 p.m. Friday until one hour before the funeral.

Jupiter Missile And Snark Pass Launching Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Jupiter missile dropped a dummy warhead on an ocean target and a Snark flew a 2,000-mile round trip mission in successful launchings here Wednesday.

A test model of the Army's Nike-Zeus missile was fired at the White Sands range in New Mexico, but the second stage failed. It was the third test of the huge weapon, which is intended to be armed with a nuclear warhead and to intercept and destroy missiles aimed at the United States.

The Jupiter, which soon will be deployed with NATO troops in Italy and Turkey, has been tested over various distances to prove its versatility.

The Snark traveled about 1,000 miles to the vicinity of Puerto Rico, then turned around and came back for a smooth landing at the cape. The 4½-hour flight was guided all the way from a ground station here.

James P. Langley Funeral Held Today

Funeral services for James J. Langley, 98, were held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wilkerson Chapel. Burial was in Falkland Cemetery. Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain, assisted by Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church, officiated.

Mr. Langley was a retired farmer and lifelong resident of Pitt county. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. His wife, Mrs. Mattie Martin Langley, died in 1939.

Surviving are four sons, Eddie and Johnnie Langley of Greenville, Walter R. Langley of Winterville, and Jesse Langley of Jackson, Miss.; a daughter, Mrs. N. A. Flake of Kinston and 33 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Farmville Police Arrest Virginian

Farmville police arrested a Virginia man Tuesday for Virginia authorities.

The man was identified as William H. Anderson, approximately 25 years old.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said Anderson is wanted in Surry County, Virginia on two breaking and entering charges.

He is being held in County Jail. The sheriff said the Surry County sheriff is coming this afternoon for Anderson.

Irish immigrants to America brought Christmas festivities with them, including the custom of placing a lighted candle in the window to guide the Christ Child.

Funeral Today For Robert L. Johnson

AYDEN—Funeral services for Robert L. (Bob) Johnson, 89, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday, were held at the Britt Funeral Chapel in Ayden Thursday at 3 p.m. Rev. John Goff, pastor of Ayden Christian Church officiated. Burial was in the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was a lifelong resident of the Ayden community and a member of Ayden Christian Church and the Loyal Men's Class.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Allen Johnson of Ayden, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Eure of Ayden.

Charge Woman Had Home Brew

Pitt County ABC officers arrested Nora White, of 607 Allen's Alley, 67-year-old Negro, on charges of possession of home brew for the purpose of sale after officers allegedly found a quantity of the illegal liquor in her possession yesterday morning.

She is recognized to appear in City Recorder's Court here Dec. 28.

OUTSIDERS CHOSEN

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The local Sons of Norway elected officers this week.

The new president is Irvin Smith, an Irishman. Vice president is Demos A. Ginakes, a Greek.

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 - Housewares
 - Sporting Goods
- EDWARDS HARDWARE**

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