

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional showers tonight. Tuesday gradual clearing, rather windy and cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Still A Favorite Place To Roost



THE COURT HOUSE IS FOR THE BIRDS... or at least that's what they think. These pigeons were caught yesterday as they were coming in for a landing on the dome of the 49-year-old landmark. Two or three years ago county officials were forced to install a protective cover on the faces of the four clocks on the dome to keep the birds from "gumming up the works" and stopping the time-pieces.

N. C. Counts 27 Highway Dead In Holiday Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A car plunges off a bridge near Kitty Hawk. Five are killed. A grinding collision near Gastonia claims three lives. A drag race in Polk County turns into a police chase, leaving one dead. That's only a part of the grim story of bloodshed and death that unfolded on North Carolina's highways during the Christmas holiday weekend. Within the space of 78 hours, 27 persons were killed. Many more were injured. The North Carolina State Motor Club had predicted 19 fatalities between 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and midnight Sunday. The tragic toll is one higher than the 26 killed during the 4-day Christmas holiday weekend of 1958. Death, however, did not stay on the highways. Three persons died in house fires. One died as the result of a stabbing, and four as the result of shootings. The five victims of the accident near Kitty Hawk, all Negroes from New York, were Fannie P. Snowden, 45; Wallace Eugene Smith, 21; James Smith, 25; Allie Mae Peartree, 45; and Jerard Williams, 8. Paul Harbie Tothewro, 16, and Clyde Talmade Lail, 16, both of Gastonia, and Thomas Franklin Smith, 25, of Annapolis, Md., were killed in the collision near Gastonia, on N.C. 274. Donald Leroy Jones, 18, of Rt. 1, Tryon, was killed when his parked car was hit by a car being chased by police in Polk County. Edward Ray Lambert, 27, of Rt. 4, North Wilkesboro, and James Edward Cook, 22, of North Wilkesboro, were killed when their car overturned on N.C. 18 three miles south of Boomer, in Wilkes County. Jimmy Clarence Painter, 27, and Gilsipia Eugenia Holoway Painter, 21, both of Andrews, were killed in Macon County when their car left the road and plunged into a river. Walter Thomas, 71, of Snow Camp, and his 73-year-old wife were killed in a collision near Burlington. Thomas R. Bailey, 35, and his wife, Doris, 30, lost their lives in a wreck near Ruffin. Other traffic victims included: Owen Bethel Inman, 18, of Rt. 1, Lawsonville; Lawrence James Manning, 40, a Negro, of Rt. 1, Wasram; Wendell Dean Marston, 3, of Longhurst; Willie Maceley, 50, a Negro, of Pineville; Mrs. Frances Miller Allen, 45, of Yadkinville; Thomas Edward Barnes, 24, of Dunn; Edward C. Norton, 27, of Laurel Hill; Archie Knight, 64, of Sanford; Thomas Earl Gore, 19, of Nakina; Michael Lewis Payne, 9, of Alexis; Gaston Lewis. Fires claimed the lives of Mrs. Marie McLean, 32, a Negro, and her daughter, Ella Marie, 16, of Fayetteville, and Charlie W. Bell, 62, of the Dockery Community, near North Wilkesboro. Willie Holland, Charlotte Negro woman, was stabbed to death. Two other women were held for questioning. Shootings claimed the lives of J. C. Tucker, 52, at High Point; Coleman Dawkins Jr., 23, Negro, of Charlotte, and Jackie Lowry, 22, of Hope Mills, near Fayetteville. Near Oxford, 10-year-old Donnie Wade was shot accidentally by his 16-year-old brother who thought his rifle empty, police said.

Extra Danger In Fine Weather

RALEIGH (AP)—Good weather and unusually heavy traffic were given part of the blame today for the death of 27 persons on North Carolina highways during the Christmas holiday period. Col. James R. Smith, commander of the State Highway Patrol, said, "Normally we have more accidents under those conditions than when the weather is bad." The 27 deaths in the period from 6 p.m. Thursday through midnight Sunday compared with 26 in the one-day longer Christmas holiday period last year, and exceeded by eight the toll which had been predicted by the North Carolina State Motor Club. Smith pointed out that the 27 persons were killed in 17 fatal accidents while last year 27 died in 19 fatal accidents. He said that while "it's cold comfort, we did have two fewer accidents than last year." Smith noted that high speed caused 10 accidents in which 11 persons died; failure to stop at a stop sign caused 2 accidents in which 6 were killed; one vehicle skidded through a drawbridge, killing 3; and 3 wrecks in which 6 were killed were caused by cars being on the wrong side of the road.

Mid-May Summit Meet Shaping Up

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower said today that a mid-May summit conference in Paris will be satisfactory to the United States. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty mentioned May 16 as a possible date, but said a definite date depends upon consultations now in progress with France and Britain. Eisenhower's decision on mid-May was reached in a telephone conference with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in Washington. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission and seven other officials are flying down from the capital Tuesday for what Hagerty called "a general discussion with the President of the international and defense field, including the nuclear program for 1960." That was broad enough to cover talks about an expected extension of the U.S. ban on nuclear tests. This has been in effect 14 months and expires Dec. 31 unless the administration acts to retain it. The Western Allies had proposed a summit conference April 27, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev countered with a suggestion of April 21 or May 4, as the West-ern date would conflict with the Soviet May Day celebration. May 4 was unsatisfactory to the British because it would interfere with a British Commonwealth meeting. Asked about reports that May 16 already has been agreed upon by the West, Hagerty said he knew nothing of that. But he said he knew of no obstacle to that date, so far as the West is concerned. Both the President and Hagerty maintained silence on the announcement of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York that he will not try for the Republican presidential nomination. LONDON (AP) — Britain appeared today to be swinging over to a mid-May summit meeting despite Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's reported preference for May 4. British informants said the Western Allies probably will suggest a date—possibly May 18 or 19—to the Soviet Union within the next 48 hours. Macmillan, who wants the date settled finally before he leaves next week for a flying tour of Africa, had favored May 4 as the opening day of a summit meeting, responsible sources reported. But British ambassadors in Washington and Paris—Sir Harold Caccia and Sir Gladwyn Jebb — are understood to have reported sentiment in those capitals favorable to a date in mid-May.

Inquiry Board Conferring With Two Sides Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's inquiry board went into separate huddles today with the deadlocked steel labor disputants. The three-man panel headed by George W. Taylor conferred first with representatives of the United Steelworkers Union and scheduled a separate meeting later with industry negotiators. Taylor also arranged to hold a news conference ahead of a public hearing on the status of the dispute. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, was due to testify in the hearing in behalf of the Steelworkers Union. The negotiations entered a new phase in an atmosphere of rising tension and thickening gloom. Joseph F. Finnegan, chief federal mediator, said negotiations Sunday between top industry and United Steelworkers bargaining teams produced "zero" results. There were reports that some of the scores of individual company negotiations staged simultaneously Sunday were getting results worse than zero. A few negotiators emerged to tell reporters that relations seemed to be deteriorating instead of improving. New meetings were scheduled today for most of the 11 company groups which were assembled in Washington, as well as by many of the approximately 80 company and union negotiators of smaller steel firms across the country. President David J. McDonald of the U.S.W. indicated that this was the last try for company-by-company settlements by which he had hoped to crack the steel industry's solid front. "No progress was made at any of the company meetings reported to me," he told newsmen Sunday night. R. Conrad Cooper, negotiating chief for the industry, said that went for him as well. Eisenhower's three-man fact finding board scheduled separate morning sessions with the union and industry negotiating teams. The fact finders also scheduled an afternoon session at which the companies were to make their "last offer."

Midwest Pounded By Wintry Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wind-whipped snow trapped scores of motorists today in the broad Midwestern storm belt. Snow plus cold winds that ranged up to 50 m.p.h. formed blizzard conditions in some areas. Almost 100 strayed motorists spent the night in private homes and the basement of the city hall in Russell, Kans. Passengers left aboard two stalled buses. The snowfall stopped in Russell after piling up to a 7 inch depth. Road crews bucked gusty winds to try to open drifted roads. U.S. 40 and U.S. 281 were closed temporarily in the Russell area. Many highways in northwestern Missouri, southwestern Iowa and southeastern Nebraska were closed by drifts. At one time during the night more than 150 cars were held up on Iowa Route 92 between Council Bluffs and Treynor. Two trucks overturned and others jack-knifed on hills. The storm hit the southern plains Sunday and rolled north-eastward today. Warnings of heavy snow — 4 inches or more borne by winds of 30 to 50 m.p.h. — were issued for western Iowa, Eastern Nebraska, southwestern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota. Hazardous driving warnings were issued for northern Wisconsin and lower Michigan along with forecasts of freezing rain, sleet and snow. Lincoln, Neb., was plastered by 8 inches of snow. All but traffic was halted there. Maryville, Mo., had 7 inches of snow. New England also was hit by a storm that dumped 4 inches of snow in Portsmouth and Concord, N.H., and Burlington and Montpelier, Vt. Some plane flights were canceled in the Midwestern storm zone. Mild, wet and misty weather covered many areas in the eastern half of the country. Chicago had a temperature of 32 shortly after midnight, a record high for the date. The mercury rose into the 60s Sunday in Maryland. Heavy fog caused long delays in plane arrivals and departures at Idlewild, a La Guardia and Newark airports in the New York City area. The southerly winds also brought heavy rains to the Mississippi Valley. Snow fell during the night in most of New England but it was expected to turn to rain in southern coastal areas and to freezing rain in interior southern sections. Freezing rain also slicked highways in northern and central parts of New York state. Travel was sharply curtailed in some areas.

Nation's Yuletide Traffic Toll Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The weather played an important part in this season's accident death toll, safety experts said. Blowing snow and ice-glazed highways made driving conditions hazardous in many parts of the Plains states and the northern Midwest. Fog also showed travel in many areas. Millions of homeward bound holiday motorists added to the driving hazards. Law enforcement agencies maintained full shifts around the clock to press enforcement of traffic regulations. The traffic death rate was higher than for the first 78 hours of last year's four-day Christmas weekend. Last year, at midnight Dec. 27, the fatalities on the highways totaled 444. For the full 102-hour period, the total was 559. In the last three-day Christmas period, in 1955, there were 609 fatalities. The record accident death toll for any holiday period was in the 1956 four-day Christmas period. There were 706 traffic fatalities, 64 deaths from fires and 124 killed in miscellaneous accidents, an over-all record total of 884. MUCH MORE BEEF ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—The numbers of beef cattle in the United States increased 56 per cent, or more than nine million head, since the end of World War II, according to Herrell F. de Graff, Cornell University professor who directed the survey. He credited improved blood lines and feeding practices.

Japanese Doubt Submarine Find

TOKYO (AP) — Former Japanese submarine officers expressed doubt today that a Japanese submarine was sunk off Los Angeles harbor in World War II. The claim of American diver Bob Bell that he had found the hulk of a Japanese sub in 60 feet of water near the Los Angeles breakwater sent naval sources here scouring records. A spokesman for the Japanese navy's history section said, "We have not heard of any Japanese submarines lost in that area." The Japanese Disabled Veterans Assn. reported the imperial navy records showed no submarines lost near Los Angeles "throughout the entire annals of the Pacific War." The U.S. Navy announced Christmas Day, 1941, that a Japanese sub had been sunk off the California coast but did not give the exact location. On Christmas Eve a submarine torpedoed a lumber schooner just outside Los Angeles harbor, surfaced and then submerged again under depth charge attack by U.S. planes and ships. Bell said he had found a book which said the Japanese submarine Sakari went down off Los Angeles in 1941. But Japanese naval sources said that their submarines did not have names, only identifying letters and numbers.

Rockefeller Decides To Sit It Out

ALBANY (AP) — New York's Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller has taken himself out of contention for choice as the party's presidential nominee. His decision, announced Saturday evening, also made it clear he would not consider accepting nomination for the vice presidency. As for the presidential race, Rockefeller said he withdrew because he found that "the great majority of those who will control" the Republican convention stood opposed to a contest for the nomination. Thus he could only hope to capture the prize through a "massive struggle" in primaries, and this would hamper his work as New York governor. Reporters at Albany Sunday sought to get Rockefeller to say specifically whether he would support Nixon. He would not go beyond his Saturday statement, which said he expected to "support the nominee" of the convention. Students of politics look upon the governor as a rare phenomenon, a politician with a coolly objective view of his own prospects. Usually when a man gets presidential fever, desire beclouds judgment. But not so Rockefeller. He looked over the situation, with the help of polls and experimental journeys West and South, and decided that the odds in 1960 were too heavy to buck. Reporters search in vain for signs of a "deal" in the Rockefeller withdrawal. Eyebrows went up a big when former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, from Rockefeller's state, traveled here Dec. 20 to attend a party in Nixon's home. There was talk that Dewey might have brought word that Rockefeller was willing to bow out this year, in return for a pledge of Nixon support some time in the future. But evidence for this was lacking. Nixon's aides said the Rockefeller announcement came as a complete surprise to the vice president. He was said to have expressed disbelief when he first heard of it from Atty. Gen. Rogers. Nixon's statement that Rockefeller is destined for "continued leadership in the Republican party" in the years ahead led to some guessing that he might be offered a high position—say secretary of state—if Nixon won. But all this was, as yet, speculation. One possible reason cited for Rockefeller's withdrawal was that he could not build up a set of policies of his own without stepping on the toes of President Eisenhower at a time when the White House is aglow with the prestige of Eisenhower's peace crusades. Rockefeller already had differed somewhat from Eisenhower on foreign policy, trade, agriculture

Waterfront Shaken By Explosion Of Tug Boat

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — For three hours it was touch and go in this north coast harbor town. A tug boat exploded next to a barge loaded with 800,000 gallons of high octane gasoline. When the peril ended Sunday, one man was missing and believed dead, another was burned. Four were pitched into the bay by the force of the morning blast. The downtown district of Crescent City a community of 2,750, was evacuated. Fishing boats, tied up during the holidays, lifted anchor. Many carried local residents. The blast had the force of an earthquake in the waterfront area. It was felt as far away as Brookings, Ore., 30 miles to the north. The missing man was Gordon McCallen, 23, of Seattle, a deck

Vice-Presidential Stock Is Soaring

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The vice-presidential stock of U.S. Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) was soaring in Vermont today in the wake of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from competition for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination. Supporters of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and the backers of Rockefeller joined in boosting Aiken. Aiken told newsmen the presidential nominee will have the say. He added, "I don't think he is going to ask me. And I think we had better let it go at that."

Lodge Says Not To Be Candidate

BEVERLY Mass. (AP)—United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge says "I am not going to be a candidate for any elective office in 1960." His statement Sunday to a reporter followed the decision of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller not to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Highway Race Is Ended By Death For One; 2 Hurt

COLUMBUS, N. C. (AP) — A highway drag race early Sunday ended in death for a Tryon youth. Two other young men were hospitalized, four cars were destroyed, and another car was badly damaged. Killed was Donald Leroy Jones, 18, of Rt. 1, Tryon. Harold Norman Stott, 21, of Rt. 1, Landrum, S.C., and his younger brother James, were admitted to a Tryon hospital with multiple injuries. Highway Patrolman James E. Ramsey said he was tipped that a race was planned. He said he and Polk County Sheriff Hugh Howard and Deputy Buford Swain parked their patrol cars about a mile from the scene on N.C. 9 about two miles from the South Carolina state line. The officer said that a crowd of 50 to 75 gathered, in 25 to 30 cars. Ramsey gave this account: After watching about an hour,

Leading Demos Regret Step By Gov Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's what some of the leading possibilities for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination had to say about Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from the contest for the Republican presidential nomination: Adlai Stevenson: "His withdrawal leaves his party no free choice of candidates. He often seems like a thoughtful and sincere liberal, and for the sake of the country I regret that his views found so little encouragement in his party. But as he says, the Republican leaders want no contest, and so the Republicans now have no choice." Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.): "I am not surprised. It has been obvious for some time that there is no place in the national Republican party for the able and progressive governor. I think the Democratic president to be elected next November should give serious consideration to asking Gov. Rockefeller to serve in the Democratic administration in some high official position."

Transit Strike May Cause Gigantic Jam

NEW YORK (AP)—Four thousand transportation workers have authorized a strike aimed at halting all subways and buses in the city the minute 1960 arrives. Such a strike could create a monumental jam of revelers in this city famous for its Times Square New Year's Eve throngs. Members of the Transport Workers Union packed the Manhattan Center Sunday to unanimously endorse the strike. However, the TWU has never before struck the subway system. It has threatened to often and has taken countless strike votes. The union last stopped the operation of private bus lines in 1953. But it was another union—the Motor-men's Benevolent Assn., now merged with the TWU—that conducted an eight-day subway strike in December 1957. A special committee set up by Mayor Robert F. Wagner meets today with representatives of the union, the Transit Authority and seven private bus lines to try to avert a strike. At the same time, another committee of the city department heads meet to talk about how to handle such a strike should it come.

Speculate Kassem Using Troops To Counter Revolt

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Reports of unrest sweeping southern Iraq roused speculation today that Premier Abdel Karim Kassem may be moving troops into the area to counter a threat of revolt rather than to launch any move against Iran. Iraqi tradesman crossing the border from Basra into Iran said opposition to Kassem's regime is mounting, with tribesmen arming farmers and other civilians for an open revolt. There was no way of determining the accuracy of the reports. One merchant said a demonstration had been staged against Kassem in the Iraqi village of Amerah and anti-Kassem leaflets distributed. There were reports also of new Iraqi troop movements west of the frontier above Khormashahr. Previous reports of troop move-

Funds Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Guard Bureau announced today that \$538,000 in federal funds is available for construction of five armories in the North Carolina as soon as the state is ready to let contracts. Aides to Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC) said the federal share for them is as follows: Benson, \$105,000; Elizabeth City, \$105,000; Farmville, \$98,000; Smithfield, \$98,000; and Asheboro, \$132,000.

Waterfront Shaken By Explosion Of Tug Boat

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Miss McLawhorn, Mr. Averette Are Married

In a double ring ceremony, Miss Willie Jean McLawhorn and Mr. Carl Averette were united in marriage Sunday afternoon in the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, with the Rev. Henry Melvin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Willie J. McLawhorn and the late Mr. McLawhorn of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Averette, also of Greenville.

The church was decorated with bridal greenery and large standards of white flowers. The glow of cathedral candles lighted the wedding scene.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Ruth Taylor, organist, and Miss Ruth Cotton Clark, soloist. Miss Clark's selections included "Through the Years" and "I Love You Truly." "The Wedding Prayer" was sung as a benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. T. E. Smith of Kinston, wore a gown of satin and Alencon lace, with scalloped Sabina neckline re-embroidered with lace, pearls and sequins. Her fitted bodice featured long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. Her bouffant skirt, with medallions of lace appliqued with pearls, extended into a chapel train caught with double satin roses.

Her fingertip veil of imported filusion was attached to a coronet of rhinestones. She carried a white prayer book centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Linda Stancill, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Miss Ann Averette, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor, were gowned in long Jadette taffeta dresses fashioned with scoop neck and short sleeves. A band of taffeta on the bodice gave an Empire effect. The bouffant skirt was gathered at the waistline with a side sash and extended into a bustle bow in the back. They wore matching headdress and slippers and carried bouquets of red carnations.

Bridesmaids Misses Joe Ann Hathaway and Shirley Churchill of Winterville wore dresses of a Flamingo shade fashioned like those of the honor attendants and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Little Miss Debbie Hall, cousin

of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a dress of white embroidered organza over taffeta.

Honorary bridesmaids were Misses Faye Griffin of Greenville, Mary Ann Worthington of Winterville, Sue Beckham of Washington, and Kenny Sue Sheppard of Rocky Mount. They wore cocktail dresses and wrist corsages of red carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by his father, Mr. Joe Averette, as best man. Ushers, all cousins of the bridegroom, were Mr. Roger Averette, Mr. Al Averette, Mr. Gene Adams, and Mr. E. C. Averette Jr.

Mrs. McLawhorn chose a dress of blue crepe trimmed with satin

and matching accessories while Mrs. Averette was gowned in a dress of pink wool jersey piped in satin. Both wore white rose corsages.

After the ceremony, the couple received in the vestibule of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Winterville High School and is now attending East Carolina College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Greenville High School and is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will make their home near Greenville.

Cake-Cutting

Immediately following the wedding rehearsal, the wedding party was honored at a cake-cutting given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Averette at the Averette home.

The appointed table was decorated with a pink centerpiece and pink candles.

Mrs. Averette served punch and Mrs. McLawhorn served the wedding cake. Mrs. Phillip Averette, Mrs. Jimmie Patty and Mrs. Dick Brewer assisted in serving.

Showers

Recently the bride-elect was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Linda Stancill.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and white candles.

During the Thanksgiving season, Mrs. Mary Brewer and Miss Ann Averette honored the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower.

A Thanksgiving theme was used in decorating the table.

Friends remembered the bride-elect with a variety of gifts.

Mrs. Phillip Averette and Mrs. Jimmie Patty honored the bridal couple at a shower recently.

The gifts were arranged under a covered umbrella with streamers flowing from it. Small umbrellas and ivy helped to make up the decorations for the table.

Monday evening, Mrs. Jon Felton, Mrs. William Griggs, Mrs. H. C. Davis and Mrs. Bobby Gaylord entertained at a party at the home of Mrs. Felton honoring the bride-elect.

A Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations.

The bride-elect was presented with a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern by the hostesses.



Mrs. Carl Averette

With Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS

Do you know secrets of buying? Home demonstration club women in Hoke County recently learned how to manage their buying better by planning, listing, and learning.

According to Miss Josephine Hall, home economics agent, ways were suggested on how to be a better buyer. Many of the homemakers were surprised to learn about the consumer magazines which give information on buying, even discussing different trade brands.

Wins Club Award

Cherokee Home Demonstration Club recently received two awards at the Achievement Day Program in Robeson County. Mrs. Lonnie Lowry was named "Club Woman of the Year" and they won the achievement award.

Mrs. Helen Sampson, assistant home economics agent, says some of the club's projects included helping provide clothing for children, providing leadership for local 4-H clubs, and assisting families whose homes were burned.

Laundry Practices

Automatic laundry equipment takes away physical drudgery of washing but it increases mental work. This was the idea presented at laundry workshops held recently in Halifax County.

According to Mrs. Estelle White, home economics agent, the women were told that careful preparation of clothes, correct amount of soap and right type, correct placement of clothes in the washer, and the proper water temperature are necessary for the machine to do its best job.

Our Teen-Agers

In the pamphlet "Our Teen-Agers," it is pointed out that many moods and contradictory mixtures of characteristics are normal for a teen-ager.

According to Mrs. Thelma Wheeler, home economics agent in Cherokee County, home demonstration women in her county recently discussed how they could be more understanding and patient with teen-agers as they grow up. It was stressed that discipline is needed and most teen-agers expect it.

Clothing Achievements

The Achievement Day Program was held in the form of a dress revue this year in Camden Coun-

++ Social Calendar ++

MONDAY

6:00 p.m.—Miss Nancy Ann Hoot will entertain at a sit-down open house at her home on E. Fifth St., honoring Miss Mary Hannah Finch and Mr. William H. Taft Jr.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

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

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in

their building on Farmville Highway.

8:00 p.m.—The Carrie Wilson Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Peel, 506 E. Tenth St. Mrs. Margie Phillips is co-hostess.

9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—College students' dance at Greenville Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge at Recreation Center, Elm St.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.

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

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

9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—New Year's Eve Dance, members only, Greenville Country Club.

11:45 p.m.—The United Christian Youth Movement will sponsor a New Year's Eve Watch Night Service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

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

SATURDAY

9:00-12:00 N.—Jr. Sewing Class, Recreation Center.

8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Cen-

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.

4-Hers Report On Meetings

Members of the Wint-Green 4-H Club met recently at the home of Monroe Waters after school.

Each member brought homemade cookies, which were placed in a large box, decorated with Christmas paper. All the members were taken to the county home where the cookies were distributed.

After singing several Christmas Carols, the 4-Hers returned to Monroe's home for a short business meeting.

The Wint-Green 4-H Club had charge of the program at the 4-H County Council meeting. Fifteen boys and girls took part in the program, which was "Safety During Christmas."

Twenty boys and girls met in the "Loft" of Mary Virginia Langston on Monday for an Electric Workshop.

Mr. Bob King, farm agent, and Mrs. Helen Mohan, assistant home agent, taught the 4-Hers to make a pin-up lamp. They were assisted by Mrs. C. D. Langston, and Mrs. Wiley Waters, adult leaders. Each boy and girl took the lamp he had made home.

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette entertained recently at a pre-Christmas party at their home.

The home was decorated in the holiday motif. In the dining room the supper table was covered with a Christmas cloth and held a crystal epergne filled with red carnations and lighted red candles. A turkey supper was served with individual coconut snow balls as dessert.

After supper, bridge was played. Club members scoring high were Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mrs. Cecil Cobb. Visitors' prizes went to Mrs. Tom Gower and Mr. Richard Johnson. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroud of Kinston, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. Gower, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garris, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, and Mrs. Thurman Williams.

Casey's Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casey were hosts at a late buffet supper at their home recently. The holiday theme was noted in the decorations throughout the home.

The buffet table was covered with a white linen cloth and held red candles. Guests served themselves a ham supper, with cherry tarts as dessert.

About 30 couples were present.

Bridge Supper

Mrs. J. L. Quinerly was hostess recently at a bridge supper held at the home of Miss Hazel Patrick.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the home. The supper table was covered with a green cloth, centered with red candles and greenery. Supper was served buffet style, after which a fruit dessert with whipped cream was served.

Players for three tables of bridge were present and included Messdames Robert Mewborn, Jack Chapman, who were highest scorers, and Eleanor Gower, Dewey Wall, H. P. Quinerly, J. W. Short, Richard Nelson, Thurman Williams, Alton Chapman, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Louise Mewborn.

Mrs. Tucker Hostess

Last week, Mrs. G. L. Tucker was hostess to players for three tables of bridge at her home here.

Decorations were of greenery, red candles and Christmas balls and the traditional tree.

The hostess served at the dessert hour a sweet with spiced tea.

Messdames Sam Nelson, Edward Hart and Tom Gower received prizes for highest scores. Completing the player list were Mes-

Couple Are Married In Christmas Ceremony



Mrs. Clyde W. Cannon

AYDEN—Miss Yvonne Ruth Vincent, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Vincent Sr. of Winterville, and Mr. Clyde W. Cannon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cannon of Ayden, were united in marriage Friday afternoon in the Ayden Christian Church, with the Rev. John L. Goff officiating at the double ring ceremony.

For the wedding, the church was decorated with branched candelabra interspersed with floor baskets of white gladioli and greenery.

Prior to the ceremony, a program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy L. Turnage Jr. of Ayden, organist, and the Rev. Raymond A. Gaskins, soloist, who presented "O Promise Me," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "The Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

The bridal couple entered together, unattended.

The bride wore a street length dress of light blue lace and chiffon. Her short lace jacket was designed with elbow length sleeves, and her rounded neckline was outlined with small seed pearls centered with medallions. The full skirt featured similar medallions. Her outfit was completed with matching mitts and hat. Her white Bible was topped with a white orchid and showered with Stephanotis.

Ushers were Frank Kilpatrick Jr. of Greenville and Van D. Hatch of Ayden.

Following the ceremony, the couple received the guests in the church vestibule, after which they left for a Southern wedding trip.

Upon their return, they will be at home at 611 East Second St. in Ayden.

SCISSOR BACON

Does a recipe call for diced raw bacon? Use your kitchen scissors to cut the bacon into neat squares.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

OF

Winter Wearables

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES

This sale, combined with our loss-lease sale means double savings for you. Take advantage of these big reductions on winter wearables!

C. Heber Forbes

JACKSON'S

5¢

SHOE SALE

Over 1000 Pairs of Ladies' Dress Shoes And Flats To Choose From

EXAMPLE:		If You Need Only One
1st Pair	\$6.95	Pair Bring A Friend
2nd Pair	.05	And Share The Cost!
3 Pairs	\$7.00	

JACKSON'S

SHOE STORE

500 Dickinson Ave. 400 Evans St.

Everybody's Going...Everybody's Looking For These Big Values

After Christmas

Brody's Clearance

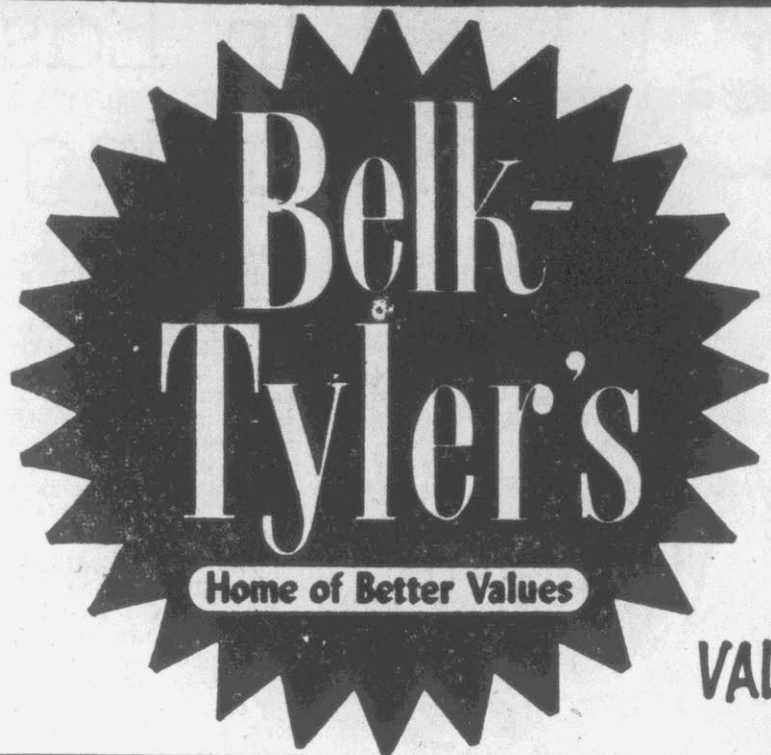
The Sale Of Sales Is In Progress

BECAUSE

Fashion-Wise Women Can Not Afford To Miss This Event!

- Brody's Does Not Carry Over Fashions—
- Brody's First In Fashions—
- Brody's Features Only Famous Name Brands—
- Greater Reductions—

Beginning Tuesday Morning At 9 Sharp! Gigantic Storewide Savings!



13TH Month

SALE

VALUES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS! EXCITEMENT AND SAVINGS FOR ALL-HURRY!

SPECIAL! LADIES' WINTER COATS

A smart selection of all wool and wool blends to choose from. Newest styles and colors to please every taste. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes. Most with Tempo Resisto lining for warmth without weight.

VALUES TO \$23.00
\$15.

VALUES TO \$40.00
\$26.



ONE GROUP LADIES' HATS

One large group of ladies' late fall and early winter hats. You will find values to \$7.00.

1/2 price



SPECIAL! ONE GROUP LADIES' Fall & Winter DRESSES

Choose from new winter fabrics and exciting styles in a host of colors. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes.

You will find values to \$20.00.
1/2 price

LADIES' COTTON SLIPS

Sanforized cotton slips with lace trim. All sizes from 34 to 46. \$1.29 value.

88¢

SPECIAL! GIRL'S WOOL COATS

Girl's all wool fabrics warmly interlined. Smart selection of styles and colors. Specially priced.

3 to 6x Values to \$15.00
\$8.

7 to 14 Values to \$20.00
\$12.



DIAPERS BIRDSEYE

Full 27 by 22 hemmed size. Soft, absorbent and a regular \$2.29 value.

\$1.77

ONE GROUP SHORT LENGTHS

You will find a wide assortment of fabrics, including cottons and rayon and other blends. Values to 39¢ a yard.

28¢

WOOL & WOOL BLENDS ONE YARD LENGTHS

These are one yard lengths and just right for that extra skirt you have been wanting to make. Values to \$3.00 a yard.

88¢

ONE TABLE Fall & Winter FABRICS

Choose from rayons, silks, flannel and other wanted fabrics, including Drip Dry qualities. Values to \$1.99.

77¢



FEATHER FILLED BED PILLOWS

Filled with feathers and covered with heavy tick cover. Plump sizes. Regular \$1.29 value.

\$1.00



FAMOUS NAME 128 TYPE Fitted SHEETS

This is a very fine quality muslin, bleached and sanforized. Full double bed size. These are No. 1 seconds. If first quality, \$2.29.

\$1.53



WHILE THEY LAST TUESDAY LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES

Sanforized cotton blouses, short sleeves, roll-up sleeves and some long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes to 40.

Values To \$1.50
58¢



TWO SENSATIONAL BLANKET VALUES!

72 x 90 "BEAUTY BLEND" BLANKETS

Constant warmth is always found when you use these blankets. Blend of Rayon and Orlon for warmth and long lasting quality.

\$6.00 VALUE
\$4.99

5% WOOL "WINTER NITE" BLANKETS

5% wool and 95% cotton blankets. This is our own Winter Nite brand and a very special value. Assorted colors in plaid pattern.

\$5.00 VALUE
\$3.99



ALL LADIES' SUEDE SHOES REDUCED

ALL LADIES' QUILTED ROBES REDUCED

CLOSEOUT ONE GROUP DRAPERY FABRICS

A large showing of drapery and slipcover fabrics. Many colors and patterns. Now is the time to buy and save.

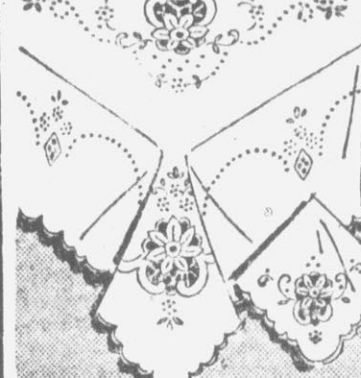
VALUES TO \$2.00
44¢



SPECIAL! ONE GROUP LINENS

Assorted linens, odds and ends, soiled linens and many others. Buy now and save. Values to \$8.00.

1/2 Price



SPECIAL! MEN'S ANKLETS

Men's cotton sports anklets in all sizes for men. A host of colors and patterns. Special.

3 For \$1.00

SPECIAL! ASSORTED PIECES Fine LUGGAGE

Fibreglass luggage in weekend, train cases and target bags. Assorted colors. Some matching sets. Sturdy construction.

\$8.44



SPECIAL! Sanforized MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Men's sanforized long sleeve sport shirts in a host of colors. All sizes for men. First quality. \$2.50 values.

\$1.44



IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SETS

Silicone treated cover with pad. This is our own State Pride quality. Regular \$1.29.

\$1.00



ONE GROUP Men's JACKETS

Men's suede jackets, car coats, lined jackets and others to be found at this special price tomorrow. Good showing of sizes and styles.

1/2 Price



BOY'S BULKY KNIT PULLOVERS

Boy's wool and orlon bulky knit cardigans in assorted colors. All sizes for boys. Values to \$6.00.

\$3.44



SPECIAL MEN'S LAMBSWOOL CARDIGANS

Men's lamb's wool cardigans in all sizes for men. Choose from red and grey. Regular \$10 values. Specially priced tomorrow.

\$4.50



SIZES 3 TO 8 BOY'S SUITS

Boy's 3 to 8 sizes in smartly styled suits. Wanted fabrics and colors to choose from. Values to \$10.

\$5.00

BOY'S BRIEFS

Cotton knit briefs in all sizes for boys. Regular 39¢ values.

3 for \$1.

SAVE \$2.12 ON THIS BOY'S CAR COATS QUILTED INTERLINING

Cotton Bedford cord car coats with quilted interlining. These have detachable hoods. Antelope and charcoal. Sizes 6 to 16. \$8.00 values.

\$5.88



SALE! BOY'S COMO SWEATERS

Boy's wool and orlon bulky knit pullovers in assorted colors. All sizes for boys. Values to \$5.00.

\$4.00

YOU WILL FIND MANY TERRIFIC BARGAINS NOT SHOWN ON THIS PAGE AT BELK TYLER'S TOMORROW



Monday, December 28, 1959

Demos Now Have One Big Target

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's announcement that he will not be a candidate for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket has the effect of making the Republican nomination campaign pretty much a one-man race with Vice President Richard Nixon that man.

Gov. Rockefeller's announcement he will not seek the presidential nomination and further that he will not consider the vice-presidential post came as a surprise to most observers who were looking for a Rockefeller-Nixon fight for the nomination. The New York governor has spent considerable time in recent months traveling about the country, making speeches and greeting supporters. Most of his stops drew considerable and apparently enthusiastic support among independent voters as well as from Republican ranks.

This reaction served to add to the speculation that Rockefeller's official announcement, when it came, would put his hat in the ring. Now just the opposite has happened. Rockefeller has removed himself officially from the race. It leaves Nixon as the only major contender, and certainly he is far ahead of any other hopeful that may be waiting in the wings of the Republican presidential sweepstakes.

From the standpoint of the Democratic Party, it means that attention can now be concentrated on Nixon without worrying too much about the presidential potential of Gov. Rockefeller, certainly so far as 1960 is concerned. With Rockefeller out of the picture there are heavy odds against anything upsetting the

Nixon bandwagon. That means the Democrats can be fairly well assured that regardless of whom they nominate, Nixon will be the opponent. Such a situation will give the Democrats ample time to plan their anti-Nixon ammunition.

It may also mean that the GOP national convention next summer will lack much of the color and enthusiasm that it might otherwise have had with two or more serious contenders for the nomination. Whether this will help or hurt the GOP nominees so far as the voters of the nation are concerned remains to be seen.

Rockefeller's assertion that his decision is "definite and final" shuts the door with a bang so far as a later reconsideration is concerned . . . and the Republicans, it appears, will have to go with Nixon in spite of the fact that many of them obviously are not at the moment enthusiastic about their "choice".

Already We Can See No Magic At Summit

For those who may have looked on the forthcoming summit conference between Western leaders and Premier Khrushchev as a love feast in which all the world's problems would be quickly resolved, the latest development in plans for the conference may give preview of things to come.

The date suggested by President Eisenhower and other Western leaders didn't suit Premier Khrushchev and he suggested two alternative dates. Whether either of these will suit all the Western leaders or whether still another date will have to be found is a moot question.

In spite of the fact that Premier Khrushchev appeared to agree to the proposed site and other general arrangements for the summit conference offered by the West, the trouble over the date points up the complications that are sure to arise when the heads of state sit down to discuss the world's problems.

The date of such a meeting, it would seem, should be the easiest of all matters to resolve. Yet it surely will be several days, or even perhaps several weeks before even that problem is resolved. How much, then, can we expect to be resolved when the heads of state sit down and allot a week to discussing international problems? The decisions they reach will be much more important than on what date they meet. And the considerations involved on both sides will be vastly more complex than whether or not a specific date for the proposed meeting is convenient.

Better understanding between East and West on some few points may come from the Paris-in-the-spring summit conference, but the very fact that the leaders have trouble settling on a date should suggest that the meeting will be no panacea for world problems. The summit conference can be looked on as a step toward relieving international tension, but in all fairness, it can hardly be looked on as more than that.

For the citizens of the free world to expect magic when President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and President deGaulle sit down with Prime Minister Khrushchev, would be a serious mistake indeed.

Money Problems Face Us Today

By RALPH ROBEY

There are many problems facing the nation today which will have a profound influence upon our future. Among the most important are: 1. Management of the public debt. Our federal debt is now about \$290 billion and too much of it comes due within five years. Every possible effort is being made to change this but not much can be done. Many of the longer term issues already outstanding are selling at prices which give a yield of above 4 1/2 per cent, and since under the law that is the maximum rate which can be offered by the government we are faced with the fact that the Treasury cannot sell any obligation of five years or longer maturity. Since the ceiling does not apply to anything with a maturity of less than five years, the Treasury is forced to do all its borrowing and refunding in this short end of the market. The net effect of this is to drive up short-term interest rates and increase the cost of carrying the public debt.

2. International deficit. Currently we are running a deficit in our international balance of payments of approximately \$4 billion a year. We are still selling more goods abroad than we are buying and there is every reason to assume that this will continue. The deficit comes from various financial transactions. Secretary of the Treasury Anderson recently summarized the complicated statistics in this area by saying that we are spending about \$3 billion a year on the military abroad, some \$2 1/2 billion on mutual aid, and that there is about \$2 billion of private invest-

ment. Each of these involves basic policy matters, and reducing them appreciably will be extremely difficult.

3. Inflation. On an over-all basis wholesale prices have remained stable for the past two years, but the stability has been only on the surface. The prices of farm products and processed foods have been declining and the drop in these has been sufficient to offset the rise in other items. For several months we also had the same type of offset in the Consumers Price Index. Food declined enough in price to counter-balance rises in all other categories. In six of the past seven months, however, the index has risen, and it now stands at an all-time high.

4. Inadequate saving. In dollar amount the volume of saving in the country is enormous. In spite of this it is not large enough to take care of the demand except at what are termed high rates of interest. For the Federal Reserve System to attempt to change this situation by providing more lending power to the commercial banks would give a further impetus to inflation, and there is no reason to assume that any real move in this direction will be made. The only sound answer is given in the following paragraph.

5. Taxes and government spending. There is no pertinent percentage of national income which when exceeded by taxes means private enterprise must wither and die. But there is a proportion beyond which growth and a rising standard of living is severely hindered. We have passed that point. It is imperative that government

I Always Work Holidays



By HAL BOYLE

Items Learned In Mails

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Most Americans aren't snooty. In a recent poll only three per cent felt they belonged to "the upper class," and only two per cent admitted membership in "the lower class." The overwhelming majority felt they were in either "the working class" or "The middle class."

Did you know more man-caused forest fires start on Sunday than on any other day? The reason is simple. That's when more city slickers go camping or hunting. Patriotic papa: Paul Revere was one of the busiest of our Founding Fathers. He had 16 children—8 each by 2 wives. And by the way, do you know offhand the first name of George Washington's father? It was Augustine.

The medical theory behind penicillin and other popular antibiotics isn't really new. The

Chinese were using soybean mold to treat disease 1,000 years before Christ. Chinese monks also perfected another kind of self-defense, jujitsu, about 2,000 years ago.

Out quotable notables: "Too much power and particularly too much riches are the bane of republics"—Harry S. Truman. Do you keep a gun in your house? Then it might interest you to know that of some 15,000 accidental shooting casualties each year in the United States, including 2,500 fatalities, about half take place in the home.

Nature lore: If you pick up a queen bee in your hand, she won't sting you. She uses her royal stinger only on other queen bees. Father bees, known as drones, won't sting you either, as they have no stinger.

How do you tell a mountain from a molehill? This is the usual test: To be considered a mountain, the land must rise sharply by at least 1,000 feet. Signs of the times: Outside a marriage license bureau, "Are

you fit to be tied?"

The term "bootleggin'" predates the prohibition era. It originated with the men who peddled whisky illegally to the Indians. They carried the bottles of forbidden firewater concealed in the legs of their boots.

Sir Winston Churchill, who once gambled for the highest stakes in human history, used to like to play bezique. But now his favorite card game is draw poker.

Family problem: Some 400,000 children under 12 in the United States have to care for themselves while their mothers work—in the wealthiest land on earth.

How to stay young: "To forget," says author Erich Maria Remarque, "is the secret of eternal youth."

Historical note: Can you name which president was in office when the World War I ended? It was Warren G. Harding. The treaties officially ending the war with Germany and Austria—Hungary weren't ratified until July 2, 1921, although hostilities actually ended Nov. 11, 1918.

Hazard In Easy Living

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass.—Recently I visited the home where I was born and spent my boyhood. I saw the lawn that I cut with a hand sickle every week. Mowing machines were not then known. Now it is cut with a gasoline-propelled motor and very little effort by the person who runs it. Furthermore, he is not one of the boys of the family, but a full-grown hired man.

TIMES HAVE ALREADY CHANGED TO MAKE "SOFTIES" The school I attended was a mile from my house. Schools then had two sessions each day. This meant walking four miles per day. If I attended this school now, I would be taken in a city bus. Then, upon arriving at the school, I would exercise in a beautiful gymnasium built by the city and directed by an athletic instructor. The whole program today seems crazy to me.

I believe in progress. My whole life has been given to the study of new products and new processes. These are the basis of "growth investments," which my clients are seeking. But do we think about what kind of growth are the electronics which automatically open the supermarket doors making us stronger or softer

WHAT ABOUT CITY TAXES What is the test which city governments have for spending city money? This is the question I like to ask city managers and councilmen who are responsible for the expenditures and the tax rate. These men fail to answer me. They really have no test, but operate on the old principle that "the wheel which squeaks the most gets the grease."

In fact these officials try to do what the majority of the people ask them to do. That is why taxes are high. I believe in the employment of city managers; but they are human and must please the voters to hold their jobs. Perhaps we should have "city dictators" for specified terms instead of city managers who can be fired at any time. AN IMPORTANT FORGOTTEN

TEST Cities spend most of their tax money on free schools, free roads, free fire and police protection and free old-age benefits. These latter are especially popular because they relieve the young people from taking care of their elders. The free good roads, and police and fire protection are demanded by the big insurance companies; while the free schools provide "parking places" for mothers to leave their children during the day. The next appeal will be for "free baby sitters." Why I forecast that barring World War III—free baby sitters will one day be provided by our city fathers.

When city officials turn to me and ask what test I would make for spending public money, I reply: There are several tests, but one of the most important would be whether the expenditure would make the city's young people softer or harder. This test need not be limited to young people; it could be applied to all voters. It should be applied to school appropriations especially. Any city appropriation which makes its citizenry softer should be cut out.

CHARACTER AHEAD OF PROFITS

The test of a nation is the growth of its people—physically, intellectually, and spiritually. Money and so-called "prosperity" are of very little account. Inflation or war or labor unions could make our dollar of little value. There would result in much higher taxes and cost of living, and finally in revolution. Babylon, Persia, Greece, Rome, Spain, and France all had their turn in being the richest in the world. Instead of saving them, their so-called prosperity ruined them.

Our nation is now rated the richest; but it could easily become a second-class nation and head downward. Money will not save us. Stock exchanges and banks will not save us. Already our gold at Fort Knox is diminishing. Only a sane spiritual revival which changes the desires of our people will save us. We must be filled with a desire to render service, to seek strength rather than security, to put character ahead of profits. Even the democracy for which our fathers fought and bled could result in our downfall.

Other Editors Saying Is Point System Working? Opinions In Brief

(Rocky Mount Telegram) State Sen. J. Spencer Bell of Mecklenburg, is justifiably disturbed over a situation in North Carolina involving the new point system of traffic violations. Sen. Bell charges that hundreds of North Carolina's point system violators are going unrecorded, in Raleigh because of poor supervision in courts of the state.

Bell, a leading exponent of court reform in this state, declares: "There is no person charged with the responsibility of supervision of the clerks of our varied courts who are supposed to report to the Motor Vehicles Department the hundreds of convictions, or to show them how to make these reports, or even provide forms on which to make the reports."

Bell spoke of JP courts and mayor's courts in some of the state's more remote counties. One insurance company spokesman said many of the state's leading traffic experts are disturbed by the trend and believe 30 to 50 per cent of violations are not being charged against Tar Heel drivers. The state's point system, adopted by the 1959 General Assembly, allows the state to revoke a driver's license if the driver picks up 12 points within a period of two years. Various offenses bring different numbers of points. Wallace Hyde, director of the driver education division of the Motor Vehicles Department said: "On the basis of procedures followed in North Carolina it is impossible to say what percentage of violations are not being turned in. It is purely an assumption. We have no way of knowing that this is a fact. We are at the mercy of the courts in all cases except for violations charged by the State Highway Patrol." What can be done to help correct this inefficiency in what would otherwise be a strong traffic program? Well, for one thing, we could try a uniform traffic ticket system. Says Hyde: "If there were a uniform traffic ticket in use by all law enforcement agencies, then a copy of this would have to come to Raleigh from every police agency and the state would have a way of following up the disposition of the case."

Bell agrees. He said he's seen these uniform traffic tickets. They have three or four carbons—one goes to the person charged, one to the local court, one to the central administrative office of the court. Thus, they are like certified checks. Everyone is accounted for. And Sen. Bell, who headed the State Bar Association committee for court reform, concludes: "A uniform ticket is the only way to stop ticket fixing. But, again, a uniform ticket will not work unless you have a unified system of courts."

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"The voter who would be informed is advised to keep an eye on all the 1960 presidential aspirants. Which is a little tough, since none of them ever stays put more than a day at a time"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"Appearances to the contrary, machines do not eliminate jobs. They create them."—Charleston Daily Mail.

GIVE



THE UNITED WAY

Cash Aid For Public Officials

By ELMER ROESSNER The case of Hulan E. Jack in New York raises some issues that concern every office-holder in the land. Mr. Jack is borough president of Manhattan, the highest paid elective job in the nation to be held by a Negro. An attorney, who was seeking city approval of a \$30,000,000 slum clearance project at the time, paid a \$5,500 bill for remodeling the Jack apartment. Both said it was in the nature of a loan.

The question of whether this was ethical and legal will be decided in New York. But left unanswered is the question: What can public officials do who need money? WHERE TO TURN? Suppose a mayor, or a councilman, or a state legislator needs money because of an operation in his family, and urgent need for a redecorated home, or a vacation as relief from overwork.

If he has savings, a rich wife or well-betted relatives, there may be no problem. If not, how does he raise the wind? If he turns to friends, it may happen that sooner or later they may want some political favor: a zoning easement, a job for an idiot nephew, or support for a profitable slum clearance project. In fact, to whom can a public official turn who may not some day want a political favor? BANKS A PROBLEM

Why not then turn to a bank and make a regular loan? Bankers are conditioned to expect favors for granting loans. If you make a business loan at a bank, it expects you to keep the unexpended balance on deposit with it, not with the savings and loan association across the street. It may expect you to keep your checking account with it, especially if it has a high average balance. But bankers are basically hon-

est. Sure they are. If a mayor is indebted to a bank, the bank would not expect him to vote for a measure if his conscience wouldn't let him. But it would surely expect him to listen carefully to the bank's arguments. And this pressure has been even greater. One legislator I knew told me that his bank had told him that it wouldn't renege his mortgage if he voted against a certain bill. Not that plainly, of course. A friend at the bank simply told him that if the bill was not passed, the bank would be subject to higher taxes and would then have to "review its mortgage position."

A SOLUTION Clearly, it is difficult for an elected official to borrow money from anyone except from family members without exposing himself to pressure or, perhaps, grand jury investigation. There are two alternatives: doing without and taking graft. Perhaps some of the founda-

tions might look into it. The big ones have about \$2 billion in resources. There ought to be enough there to set up a loan company for elected officials. It should not cost; interest should carry the investment; perhaps make a penny for the sponsoring foundation. Of course, there's always a danger that some legislation concerning foundations, or loan-making subsidiaries, may pop up. And that might imply some obligation on the part of elected borrowers.

STRIKE DIMS HOPES OF HANDLING INDUSTRY The long steel strike will cost manufacturers of material handling equipment half of their expected business increase in 1960, according to W.A. Meddick, president of the Elwell-Parker Electric Co., a leading producer of industrial trucks. The strike, he said, caused many companies to hold up purchases of capital equipment.

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Miss Carraway, Mr. Coggins Are Married Near Fountain

In a ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Dilda Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Fountain, Miss Norma Elizabeth Carraway became the bride of Mr. Bobby Mitchell Coggins. The Rev. Robert Lee Norville officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carraway of Rt. 1, Fountain, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coggins Sr. of Rt. 2, Greenville. Miss Nancy Langley of Pinetops was soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The moided basque featured a scalloped Sabrina neckline re-embroidered with pearls and sequins. Her bouffant skirt of tulle was given a redingote by scalloped bands of lace. She carried a white orchid centered on a prayer book.

Maid of honor was Miss Jane Carraway, sister of the bride. She wore a ballerina-length gown of light blue chiffon over taffeta with matching accessories.

Best man was Mr. L. E. Coggins, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. Franklin Daughtridge of Rocky Mount, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Billy Coggins of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother chose a Dior blue sheath dress with portrait neckline. The bridegroom's mother wore a teal blue two-piece dress with matching accessories.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed to a beige sheath dress with a hat of pheasant feathers and skin accessories. She wore a red wool coat and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1956 graduate of South Edgemore High School in Pinetops, and a 1957 graduate of Hardberger Business College in Raleigh. She formerly was employed by a credit company in Rocky Mount.

The bridegroom, a 1955 graduate of Winterville High School, attended East Carolina College. The couple will reside on Rt. 2, Greenville, where the bridegroom will be engaged in farming.



Mrs. Bobby Mitchell Coggins

Gastonia 4-H Girls One Of Best Clubs

By MAIDRED MORRIS
The reaction of all 30 girls who are members of the Junior 4-H Club in Gaston County is that they think their club is "tops."

In 1948, Miss Lucile Tatum, home economics agent in Gaston County, realized the need for a 4-H Club in Gastonia. Due to crowded school conditions, there was no place or time for a 4-H Club to meet.

The Junior girls in Gastonia decided to organize a community club. The average age of the girls is between 10 and 12. Their club meetings are held in the Home Demonstration Center in Gastonia which meets second Saturday in each month. Miss Tatum says, "They are smart girls especially to think they meet on Saturday morning."

Special activities are held during the year. Last year the girls had a banquet for their mothers and fathers and were responsible for the entertainment displaying their individual talents. They sponsored a summer picnic and swimming party for their entire family. They made visits to the handicapped school and Rest Home on certain holidays to carry fruit and special favors.

Officers elected this year are: president, Jane Birmingham, Gastonia; vice president, Elaine Deck, Bessemer City, Rt. 2; secretary, Ginger Mitchell, Besse-

mer City; treasurer, Janine Bell, Gastonia; and reporter Martha Heustess, Gastonia.

Jane and Lou Howe and Donna Mitchell are the senior leaders in the club and have 10 girls to be responsible for. Each leader has a record of their girls' activities. She helps the younger girls in keeping project records up to date. Jane and Lou, who have been 4-H Club members for nine years, have been state winners in frozen foods. As they work with junior girls, they remind them of the wonderful experiences they had in attending National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as state winners.

Miss Tatum says, "We let the girls promote themselves to the senior club when they feel they are ready for senior project activities."

The girls are fortunate to be able to meet in the Home Demonstration Center where they have a kitchen available for food preparation demonstrations. They have areas for sewing and for working on other projects.

Miss Tatum has remained as leader for the girls throughout the years. With youth enthusiasm and qualified senior leaders, this club should continually produce state winners.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Rives, 406 E. Eighth St., have returned from Sanford, where they spent the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, L. L. Rives and Mrs. Rives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rufus H. Stark and sons, Tommy and Walter, of Burlington are visiting Rev. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stark, in Greenville.

Mrs. J. L. Rollins of Winterville, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bostic and son of Jacksonville spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Connor in Miami, Fla.

Doyles Feted

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardenhire entertained recently at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doyle who will be leaving in January to make their home in Madison, Tenn.

The home decorated in a green and gold motif. The punch bowl was circled with gold net puffs and balls and held gold candles in crystal holders. The tree was in all gold.

Guests served themselves to chicken salad puffs, open faced sandwiches, relishes, nuts, mints and punch.

Twenty five couples were invited. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Bailey-Lewis Vows Exchanged In Baptist Ceremony Saturday

Miss Julie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wadle Lewis of Greenville, and Mr. Franklin Boyd Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Bailey of Everetts, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. D. W. Alexander officiated.

The church was banked with wedding greenery consisting of jade and plumose fern and wrought iron seven-branched candelabra holding cathedral candles. There were several floor baskets of white mums and pom poms with a sunburst focal point over the piano.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Lois Bailey, pianist, and Wilbur Harris, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of satin and Alencon lace. The fitted bodice was designed with scalloped Sabrina neckline, re-embroidered with pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt, applied with lace, featured a chapel train clasped with double satin roses. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a pearl coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of white bridal roses centered with a white hybrid orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harry L. Plummer Jr. of Norfolk, Va., cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Bailey, William-



Mrs. Franklin Boyd Bailey

Grimesland 4-H Club Has Meeting

The Grimesland Junior 4-H Club's recent meeting was called to order by the president, Carolyn Sumrell.

Sandra Payne lead the devotional and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. King passed out 4-H Health Guides and a 4-H Calendar to be kept for the year. He also talked about soil samples and passed out some pamphlets about soil.

Don't Forget Vegetables!

RALEIGH — Vegetables taste good! That's reason enough to eat them but the fact they can help you look and feel good is an added attraction.

Miss S. Virginia Wilson, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says the vegetable kingdom is worth exploring. It offers mineral and vitamin riches galore.

Do not leave vegetables out of your diet during the winter months. Try something different for a change.

Baked Winter Squash
Scrub and cut unpeeled squash in serving size pieces. Remove seed and spongy part. Put pieces of squash in a baking pan, cut side down. Pour a little water in the pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until partly done. (About 30 minutes for acorn squash, 1 hour for Hubbard). Turn pieces over, sprinkle with salt and brown sugar, honey or syrup and dot with butter or margarine. Continue baking until flesh is soft. (About 20 minutes for acorn squash and 40 minutes for Hubbard.)

Try various types of sauces on vegetables for that special touch.

White Sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup vegetable water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk or cream.
Blend butter or margarine and flour together over low heat or boiling water. Add vegetable water and milk or cream slowly. Stir and cook until thick as heavy cream. All milk or cream may be used in place of the vegetable water.

Cheese Sauce
Add 1/4 to 1/2 cup grated cheese to 1 cup of white sauce and heat until cheese is melted.

Stokes Book Club Elects Officers

STOKES—The Christmas meeting of the Jane Austin Book Club was held in the home of Mrs. Gordon Clark. Officers for 1960 were also elected.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers: president, Mrs. C. S. Whitchard; vice president, Mrs. J. B. Congleton; secretary, Mrs. W. F. Stokes; treasurer, Miss Kate Roebuck. They were unanimously elected.

Greetings were read from Mrs. Imma Basnight, honorary member of the club.

For the program, Mrs. Clark read versions of the Christmas story from Matthew and Luke, and "The Star and the Shepherd Boy" and Dale Rogers' "Christmas Is Always." Tree bingo, a name game, and Santa Claus telegrams were played by the members.

Mrs. Clark, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Clark, served a Christmas party plate in the dining room.

Mrs. L. Q. Cherry won the prize for the prettiest wrapped gift. After the exchange of gifts and books, the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. W. F. Stokes will be hostess for the January meeting.

Adele Simpson's Fashions



DRAMA IN BLACK AND WHITE . . . Highlights of Adele Simpson's 1960 collection of resort and cruise fashions are these striking dresses in bold black-and-white print. At left is an all-occasion dress of diamond-printed silk surah, with dolman sleeves and fringed satin belt. At right, flattering cocktail dress in dot-dash print, with black velvet accent at top.

Mrs. Rogerson Honors Mother

BETHEL—Mrs. Wayne Rogerson entertained at a dessert hour honoring her mother, Mrs. A. J. Crane, on her birthday recently. Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Van Taylor Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. James of Parmele; Mrs. Malena Powell, Mrs. W. J. Taylor Sr., Mrs. L. L. Ward, Mrs. J. S. Moore, Mrs. Maude Harris.

PITT — Starts Thursday



Pat Boone and Diane Baker are the stars of Jules Verne's most amazing story, "JOURNEY TO CENTER OF THE EARTH."

Bethel W.S.C.S. Honors Students

BETHEL — Last Monday, the Woman's Society of Christian Service entertained in the Fellowship Hall honoring young people who have returned home for Christmas.

Christmas decorations were used in the hall. Down the center of the hall was a long table with arrangements of Christmas greenery and red berries, flanked by burning candles.

Plates of chicken salad, congealed salad stars, spiced apples, macaroni-cheese casserole, English peas, hot rolls, coffee and cherry pie was served to the following people: Misses Judy Cullifer, Kay Rogerson, Jean Simmons, Laurel Thigpen, Messrs Vance Taylor, Jack Wynne, Charles Ward, Butch Smith, John Whitehurst, all students of East Carolina College, Miss Judy Whitehurst and Raymond Latham and Tommy House and Miss Bobby Garrenton of Duke University; Bryan Latham and Miss Jennie Lea Whitehurst of Carolina; Mr. Jimmy Hardy of Fort Gordon, Ga.; Mr. Billy Andrews of Fort Jackson, S. C.; Mr. Buddy Whitehurst of Georgia Military Academy; Miss Mary Jo Wynne, teacher of Richmond Schools; and Mr. Billy Whitehurst of Bethel.

Bethel Club Has Meeting

BETHEL—The Mayo Home Demonstration Club held its regular Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. E. G. Whitehurst recently with the president, Mrs. J. W. Tripp, presiding.

There were 10 members present and two visitors, Mrs. R. B. Denison and Mrs. Ernest Alexandria of Rocky Mount. After the business session, Mrs. Denison, a recent delegate to the U. N., gave a talk on her trip. A quiz program followed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. F. Whitehurst. They included chicken salad patties, pimento sandwiches, a sweet tray, salted peanuts and punch.

After refreshments, gifts were exchanged. Gifts were also given to Mrs. E. G. Whitehurst, Mrs. G. F. Whitehurst and Mrs. J. W. Tripp for perfect attendance during the year. Mrs. E. G. Whitehurst was presented with a gift for being chosen "Woman of the Club" for the year.

The home was decorated with the Christmas theme. The meeting was closed with Christmas carols.

Methodist Choir Given Party

BETHEL—Following the Christmas Cantata rendered by the Methodist Choir recently, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus entertained at a social hour in their home honoring the choir and Sunday school workers.

Approximately 80 people were present.

Throughout the home, Christmas decorations were used. In the dining room, where all were served buffet style, the table was centered with a yuletide arrangement and flanked on either side by burning candles in silver candelabras.

The menu consisted of ham biscuits, open face sandwiches, sweet bites, California dip, punch and coffee.

ston, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Wadle Lewis Jr., Greenville, sister-in-law of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Patsy and Carol Lewis of Greenville, cousins of the bride.

The bridegroom graduated from Robersonville High School. He completed a four-year tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force, serving in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. He is now attending Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem.

Following the ceremony, the couple received guests in the vestibule of the church.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lewis wore a dress of fuchsia-colored wool and taffeta with matching accessories and a hybrid orchid corsage. Mrs. Bailey, mother of the bridegroom, wore a melon-colored wool dress with matching accessories and a hybrid orchid corsage.

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Deacs Face Holy Cross As Dixie Classic Opens

By PHIL CORNER
 RALEIGH (AP)—Wake Forest faced Holy Cross in the first of four opening-round Dixie Classic basketball games today, and each team's hopes rested on some hot-shooting sophomores.

Sophomore ace Billy Packer leads Wake Forest with a 14.7-point-a-game average, and Holy Cross is paced by sophomore John Foley, who's hitting at an average of 26.5 points a game.

The Crusaders went into the game with a 4-0 record, and Wake Forest was 4-2.

Host team and defending champion North Carolina State (2-5) was to battle Dayton (6-1) in the second game of an afternoon doubleheader.

Tonight's action pits Utah (8-0) against Duke (4-1) in the first round's feature attraction and North Carolina (3-2) against Minnesota (4-3).

High scorers on four of the eight teams are sophomores. In addition to Packer and Foley,

there are Utah's Bill McGill (18.0) and Dayton's Gary Roggensburg (16.5). Wake Forest's Len Chap pell is scoring at a 13.7 point a game clip.

Utah, winner of eight straight and ranked sixth in last week's Associated Press poll, is favored to be the first out-of-state team to win the three-day tourney. Duke is ranked 16th in the nation.

A record-breaking attendance total of 73,200 is assured from advance sales. Last year, 73,000 persons watched the six tourney doubleheaders at Reynolds Coliseum.

The Utes are averaging 89.5 points a game and shooting field goals at the phenomenal rate of 43 per cent. They bounced into basketball prominence last Monday when they topped undefeated and third rated Ohio State 97-92.

Coach Jack Gardner's team, however, won its eight games at home. The contest with Duke will be its first this year on a foreign court.

The Blue Devils, rated 16th, are

the only other tourney team included in the AP's top 20. After early season nervousness cost them an opening game loss to tough Georgia Tech, the Blue Devils have won their last four.

N.C. State, off to one of its worst starts in history, meets a tough Dayton team which has gone through a light schedule with relative ease, losing only to Toledo.

North Carolina, which plays Minnesota in the final first round tilt, got off to an impressive start with a smashing victory over South Carolina, Kansas and Kansas State. However, in the Kentucky Invitational, the Tar Heels lost to Kentucky and St. Louis.

ACC Cagers Hit Tournament Trail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Christmas vacation ends for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams this week with seven of the league's eight members playing in four tournaments.

No conference games are scheduled for the week.

The "Big Four" North Carolina members of the ACC participate in the three-day Dixie Classic at Raleigh — Wake Forest meeting Holy Cross, North Carolina State meeting Dayton, Duke meeting Utah and North Carolina meeting Minnesota in today's opening round.

Clemson plays Oklahoma City tonight in the first round of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City and Maryland takes on Indiana in the Blue Grass Tournament at Louisville, Ky.

South Carolina joins the tournament activity Tuesday night, meeting host Richmond in the Richmond (Va.) Invitational.

Virginia is the only ACC team dodging tournament play this week, but the Cavaliers will see action Saturday against Yale.

With all members idle for Christmas week and no family games this week, the ACC standings remain unchanged. Wake Forest (3-0), Duke (2-0) and North Carolina (1-0) share the lead, followed by Maryland (1-1), South Carolina (1-2), Clemson (0-1), Virginia (0-2) and N.C. State (0-2).

This week's schedule:

Today—Dixie Classic at Raleigh (Wake Forest vs. Holy Cross, N.C. State vs. Dayton, Duke vs. Utah, North Carolina vs. Minnesota), Clemson vs. Oklahoma City in All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, Maryland vs. Indiana in Blue Grass Tournament at Louisville.

Tuesday — Dixie Classic, All-College, Blue Grass tournaments continue; South Carolina vs. Richmond in Richmond Invitational.

Wednesday—Dixie Classic, All-College, Richmond Invitational tournaments end.

Saturday — North Carolina vs. Notre Dame and Clemson vs. Davidson in double-header at Charlotte, South Carolina at Miami, Yale at Virginia.

Line Play Gives Yanks 20-8 Victory Over Rebs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A beefy, hard-charging Yankee line proved to be a deciding factor in the North's 20-8 triumph in the 22nd annual Blue - Gray football game.

The burly linemen, most of them from Big 10 colleges, got the jump on the Southern all stars early in Saturday's game and remained in command all the way.

Rival coaching staffs agreed inspired line play was mainly responsible for the second consecutive North win. It narrowed the South's lead in the series to 13-8.

The North all stars went 85 yards in 11 plays for the first line touchdown, 77 yards in 12 plays for the next and the last one came on a 52-yard drive in eight

plays.

Vanderbilt's Tom Moore scored the only Gray touchdown on a 23-yard pass from Harvey White of Clemson in the third quarter.

Then Charlie Miltstead of Texas A&M on a fake placement attempt passed to Moore who drove over for a two-point.

Head Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue, who directed the winning strategy both this year and last, was warm in his praise of the Blue line as was Oklahoma's Gomer Jones, the line coach.

"Our offensive line did a good job of opening holes in the South line," said Jones. "And they really kept the pressure on the Rebels all afternoon."

Rookie Quarterbacks To Lead Syracuse In Bowl

By JIM KOCH
 HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two rookie quarterbacks will pitch the Syracuse attack against the Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl next Friday.

Dave Sarette, 20, nearsighted, he sees only a blur at 30 yards, came out of the New Hampshire hills to complete 47 of 83 passes this season for 763 yards and 10 touchdowns.

If the 178-pound Sarette eased Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's quarterback headache, Dick Easterly wiped it away.

Easterly, at 21 two years older than Sarette, hit on 21 of 39 passes for 353 yards and seven scores. He led a second unit that played an impressive role in Syracuse's march through 10 football foes to a national championship.

Syracuse coaches are counting on this pair to produce, since injuries and ailments have slowed several key running backs. But halfbacks Ernie Davis and Mark Weber may be ready to go against Texas and only second-unit fullback John Nichols remained on the doubtful list. He has an injured toe.

Easterly's 53.8-per cent completion record fell just shy of Sar-

rette's 59 per cent.

This from a youngster who passed so poorly as a T-formation quarterback at North High in Syracuse the center frequently snapped the ball through Easterly's legs for a fullback to do the throwing.

Sarette, a basketball sensation in his home town, Manchester, N.H., talked Syracuse coaches into giving him a football scholarship. Easterly entered unannounced, finally won a scholarship as understudy to Sarette on the Syracuse frosh team two years ago.

Both picked up experience running enemy plays against the varsity. Easterly practiced passing on his own all summer.

When Bobby Thomas, slated to guide the Orange this year, developed back trouble, Sarette stepped in. Easterly, a surplus halfback at season's start, pulled into the No. 2 job.

On the island of Madagascar off the coast of South Africa a thirsty traveler doesn't have to worry much. Find a Ravalena tree, punch it with a sharp stick and about a pint of clear water flows out.

App Coach

BOONE, N. C. (AP)—Pat Preston, former assistant at the University of North Carolina, has been named head football coach at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Preston succeeds Bob Breitenstein as Appalachian coach. Breitenstein filled in one season after the death last summer of Bob Broome, veteran App coach.

Preston played football at Wake Forest and then at Duke under a Navy program when he was selected All-America. Preston played four years with the Chicago Bears before becoming an assistant coach under Peabody Walker at Wake Forest.

When Walker left, Preston was named athletic director.

Preston served as an assistant to the late Jim Tatum at North Carolina and then went to Montreal as an assistant to Walker who was relieved during the mid-season.

Bucs Meet W. Va. Tech In Lejeune Opener Today

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (AP)—The annual Camp Lejeune Christmas basketball tournament opens today with day and night double-headers scheduled.

The afternoon games pit East Carolina and West Virginia Tech at 1:30 and Huntington College of Montgomery, Ala., against Atlantic Western Carolina and the University of Baltimore meet at 7 in the first of the night games followed by Elon and the host Camp Lejeune Marines at 9.

Consolation games will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons with the championship bracket scheduled each night.

Oldest Tourney Opens Today At Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Coaches of the All College Tournament basketball teams held a pre-tournament pow-wow here Sunday night and vowed they came to claim the trophy that goes to the 24th champion.

The nation's oldest major college tournament gets underway today at 2 p.m. (CST) with Wichita (5-3) playing Cornell (5-1); Utah State (7-2) follows against Niagara (4-2) at 4 p.m. The evening play matches Tulsa (1-6) against Bowling Green (2-3) and defending champion Oklahoma City University (6-2) against Clemson (3-3).

At a banquet Sunday night Loyd Paterson, assistant Niagara coach who is substiting for ailing Taps Gallagher, said, "We come from Niagara Falls — the honeymoon city — but we know we're not here for a honeymoon."

Press Maravich, coach of the Clemson team, directed his comments at his first round foe, OCU, and its three Kiowa Indian sharpshooters, Bud Sahnaut, Fred Yeahquo and Eugene Tsoodile.

Sahnaut, who stands 5-9, was named the tournament's most valuable player last year.

Maravich told Chiefstain Coach Abe Lemons, "Our wagons are circled and we are waiting for the Indians to attack. I am just sorry that Ward Bond hasn't already caught up with those three Indians."

Lemons replied, "You boys back East who don't know about Indians had better read up on them. They can get pretty hostile at times... We didn't come to win — we were already here."

Sanction Justified By AAU Official

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The chairman of the AAU's basketball committee said today the AAU was "perfectly justified" in refusing to sanction a series of games in this country with a Swedish national cage team.

"The AAU is the governing body of international sports," said G. Russell Lyons. "These matters must be handled through channels. The Swedish incident is not a thing that developed quickly. Everyone was told some time ago the proposal was going to be turned down."

Lyons' comment came shortly after Jim McGregor, 37, an American who has made a career of coaching national basketball teams in Europe, took a verbal poke at Dan Ferris, head of the AAU.

McGregor said Ferris "is hurting our sports prestige around the world" because he is "trying to enforce a policy of isolationism."

McGregor made his remarks after Ferris had announced in New York the AAU had refused to sanction the series of games involving the Swedish team in America. Ferris said the reason was that a professional promoter — McGregor — was arranging the Swedish tour.

Two Top Cagers Lost To Terps

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland's basketball team will be without the services of two top players when the Terps play Indiana today in the first round of the Blue Grass Tournament.

Coach Bud Millikan announced during the weekend that starters Charlie McNeil and Bob McDonald have been dropped from the squad, at least temporarily.

University officials, who took the action because they said the two players had "violated university regulations," will look into the matter more thoroughly after classes resume Jan. 4.

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Unitas Shines As Colts Roll Over Giants, 31-16

By JACK DAVIS
 BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, counted out by the race by many after three losses in their first seven games, are the world champions of professional football again today.

They clinched the title for the second straight year by staging an inspired 24-point fourth quarter Sunday to rout the Eastern Division champion New York Giants 31-16. Last year the Colts defeated the Giants in the playoff 23-17 in a sudden-death overtime period.

Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas, voted the pro football player of the year, proved to a capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 in Memorial Stadium and television in 44 states that he deserved the honor. He threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third. It was the 39th straight game he has thrown a scoring drive.

Still, it was the defense on both teams that shone.

During that wild last period, when Giant quarterback Charley Conerly was trying to get New York back in the ball game with long passes, the Colts secondary picked off three interceptions. Conerly had only four intercepted off during the entire season.

"Their defense made all their points for them today, not the offense," said Giant coach Jim Lee Howell. "Both defenses were better than the offensive teams."

If there were a single crucial play for the Giants, Howell reasoned, it was in the third quarter when New York, on the Colts 26, decided to go for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation. The Giants were leading 9-7 at the time.

Halfback Alex Webster tried to barrel through his right tackle spot, but the Colt line surged in on him en masse, and Baltimore took over the ball on downs.

"The team seemed to go down a bit after that," Howell said, "though they never stopped trying."

Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank, a beaming, satisfied soul, also credited that play with being an important one.

"I think holding them like that fired us up," he said.

That they were, Unitas and Lenny Moore were the key men in an 86-yard, 10-play drive that produced the Colts' touchdown early in the fourth quarter to put them ahead 14-9. A Unitas to Moore pass and run play moved the ball to the New York 12. A few plays later the versatile Unitas rolled out to his right and scored from the four standing up. From then on the Colts were home

free.

It was the same great Unitas-Moore combination that clicked for the first quarter touchdown that gave the Colts a 7-0 lead. This score — on a 60-yard play — came the first time the Colts had the ball. Unitas faked a handoff to Alan Ameche and then, from his own 40, fired the ball to Moore. Fleet Lenny took it on the New York 38 and sped all the way for the score.

The Giants started out impressively moving quickly into Colt territory. But Conerly was caught 18 yards behind the line by rushing defensive end Gino Marchetti and Don Chandler punted over the goal line.

New York got going again late in the quarter on a beautiful draw play, with Mel Triplett shooting down the middle for 28 yards to the Colts 17. Then came a break that could have had some influence on the outcome.

Conerly barely overshot Rote in the end zone. Rote dived for the ball and fell. Colt halfback Johnny Sample, a step behind, fell over Rote, and his knee hit Rote's chin, inflicting a mild concussion. Rote didn't get back in action until midway of the third quarter.

The Giants worked the ball down to the three-yard line before the Colt defense stiffened.

Pat Summerall came in then to kick the first of three field goals that kept the Giants in the thick of it until the roof fell in that last quarter.

New York played the Colts off their feet during the third quarter — Baltimore didn't get a first down until the period was almost over — but the Giants were unable to muster more than a third field goal. Summerall's last effort was a comparatively short 15-yarder climaxed a drive that started off the Colts 14.

Then came that fourth.

After the Colts had taken the lead, Conerly tried to get the Giants downfield with a 25-yard pass aimed at Rote. But little Andy Nelson from Memphis State

grabbed the pigskin and ran it back 16 yards to the Giants 14. After one plunge by Ameche, Unitas lobbed a corner pass to Richardson for all the scoring the Colts would need.

Conerly, still hoping to pull it out, fired two more long ones. Sample got in the way of both of those, however, and the fleet Colt scabback returned one of them 42 yards for a touchdown, literally fighting his way for the last three yards while two red-and-white jerseyed players tried to drag him down. Sample returned his second interception 34 yards before he was racked up.

The Giants finally managed to dent the Colts goal line with a 32-yard pass from Conerly which end Bob Schnelker caught about two yards inside the end zone. But there were only 32 seconds remaining, and the issue had been decided.

The statistics were much closer than the score. New York chalked up 16 first downs to Baltimore's 13, and outrushed the Colts, 118 yards to 73. Baltimore had a slight edge in passing, with Unitas completing 18 of 29 tries for 264 yards, and Conerly completing 17 in 38 tries for 250 yards. None of Unitas' heaves was intercepted, and neither team fumbled. New York was penalized 23 yards to 30 for Baltimore.

The game grossed \$666,281. With taxes, rentals and operating expenses taken out, it left a net take of \$555,743.16. The Colts players and coaches will get a check for \$4,674.44, with \$3,083.27 going to each coach.

The defeat sorely hurt the New Yorkers, but they took it graciously.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, an avid Washington Redskins fan, stopped in the Giants dressing room after the game to offer his condolences.

He asked Conerly if he were hurt from the pounding he took from the big Colt lineman.

"Just my pride," grinned the graying veteran.

Tourneys Open; Top Teams Play

By ED CORRIGAN
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 Twenty-three, count 'em, college basketball tournaments are carded for tonight with practically every top team in the country involved in the big ones.

Six tournaments got under way last Saturday, and the other 17 start tonight. They'll all wind up by the end of the week.

In Los Angeles, the final of the first annual Los Angeles Festival could wind up in a replay of last season's NCAA championship between California and West Virginia.

The Bears have won 22 games in a row the longest winning streak among major schools. They run head-on into Illinois (5-0) in their first game. West Virginia (8-0), led by All America Jerry West, plays Stanford.

The other two openers match Southern California against Northwestern and UCLA against Michigan.

At Raleigh, N.C., the Dixie classic starts with Utah (8-0) favored to break a 10-year stranglehold by North Carolina schools. The Utes play Duke in the first round. Wake Forest tangles with Holy Cross. North Carolina State meets Dayton and North Carolina is matched against Minnesota in the other games.

Other major tournaments getting under way tonight include the All-College at Oklahoma City, the Blue Grass at Louisville, the Southwest Conference at Houston, the Hurricane Classic at Miami and the Motor City at Detroit.

In New York, they still are marvelling at Oscar Robertson's fantastic 47 points in Cincinnati's 96-56 rout of St. Bonaventure Saturday in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival.

By O and Co. meet St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the semifinal tonight — the same club they smothered, 123-79 earlier in the season.

St. Joseph's advanced with an 84-70 triumph over Manhattan. The other semifinalists are Iowa, which turned back St. John's (NY) 81-84, and New York University, 78-68 victor over Dartmouth.

Two finals are on tap for tonight. Wisconsin meets Canisius of the Evansville (Ind.) Invitational championship.

Two Tourneys On Tap For NS Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Two basketball tournaments this week will keep six of the eight North State Conference members busy.

Atlantic Christian, Elon, East Carolina and Western Carolina participate in the Camp Lejeune tournament running today through Wednesday.

Friday and Saturday, Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina play in the Spindale Tournament.

The only other games scheduled are Saturday when East Carolina invades Richmond and Atlantic Christian is at Norfolk Division of William and Mary. The first conference play will resume the following week.

The opening round of the Camp Lejeune tournament: East Carolina vs West Virginia Tech, ACC vs Huntington College, Western Carolina vs Baltimore, and Elon vs Camp Lejeune.

of the four-team Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans.

The Richmond Invitational, starting a two-night run Tuesday, has Richmond meeting South Carolina in the opener and W&M against Lafayette in the first-round nightcap. Richmond stands 4-4, W&M 5-3 for the season.

The Citadel (4-4) tackles Bucknell and Furman (3-4) plays Harvard in Friday's opening games in the two-night Poinsettia Invitational.

Only VMI's Keydets have no games at all this week. The other non-tournament team of the nine conference clubs, Davidson (3-5) has a Thursday date at home against Erskine and a Saturday night date at Charlotte with Clemson.

In regular-season action, Richmond entertains East Carolina, George Washington is host to Temple, and Virginia Tech is at Centenary.

Claims Re-Match Is 'In The Bag'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Tommy Loughran, a former champion himself, said today a rematch between Sweden's world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson "is wrapped up."

He reported the match probably will be held in New York next June.

Loughran accompanied New York promoters Roy Cohn, Thomas Bolan and Humbert Pugazy to Stockholm over the Christmas holiday to arrange for the rematch of Johansson and Patterson, the man he dethroned.

Southern Teams Play In Holiday Tourneys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Home-sponsored tournaments will provide the scene of action for four of the eight Southern Conference basketball teams which resume activity this week after a brief layoff for Christmas.

Richmond's Spiders and William and Mary's Indians will compete in the sixth annual Richmond Invitational Tuesday and Wednesday with the host Spiders still looking for their first championship.

The first Poinsettia Invitational will be played Friday and Saturday at Greenville, S.C., with Furman's host Paladins and The Citadel's Bulldogs taking part.

Also taking to the tournament trail, starting today, are five-time conference champion West Virginia, the nation's No. 2 ranked team, and George Washington's Colonials. Virginia Tech's Gobblers get into the tournament act Tuesday.

West Virginia, which has won eight straight, meets Stanford in the opening round this afternoon of the Holiday Festival at Los Angeles.

George Washington, 44 for the season, opens play tonight in the Gulf South Classic at Shreveport, La., against host Centenary.

Virginia Tech takes on Tulane Tuesday night in the first round

GRID SCORES

National Basketball Assn. Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.				
Boston	28	4	87.5	8
Philadelphia ..	19	11	63.3	8
Syracuse	17	13	56.7	10
New York	11	21	34.4	17

Western Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.				
St. Louis	18	11	62.1	—
Detroit	13	21	38.2	7 1/2
Minneapolis ..	11	21	34.4	8 1/2
Cincinnati ..	10	25	28.6	11

Saturday Results

Minneapolis 108, Detroit 105
 New York 122, Philadelphia 116
 Syracuse 117, St. Louis 104

Sunday Results

Minneapolis 119, Detroit 109
 Boston 122, Cincinnati 111

Monday Schedule

Minneapolis at Boston
 Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at St. Louis
 Syracuse at St. Louis

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THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 15

Saturday the weather had turned off warm and balmy, so I put Old Beck to washing windows and decided to spend the morning outside. General had mowed the lawn, so I worked the borders. I tied the foliage of the daffodils that were through blooming and pinned them down flat with hairpins. Then I did weeds, and filled the bird feeders with sunflower seeds and fine cracked corn, although this time of year the birds could feed for themselves. Rutledge had been on the farm since five, as they were setting tobacco.

For lunch Old Beck gave us vegetables with some of her crispy corn bread that Rutledge says why can't I learn how to make? Old Beck said it wasn't no secret, just don't use no old meal. By "old" she meant ground longer than a week, which was no problem for us, as we ground our own meal. Maggie's color was bad again.

and she went upstairs without touching her dinner. I went up after her and she said she guessed she'd shed just lie down for a while, that her stomach felt sort of queasy.

I felt sure Maggie's trouble was brought on by worrying over something, like Rutledge's cold. Her face felt hot, so I gave her two aspirin and tucked her in under the old afghan.

Mother Colhoun called and said Tilghman's birthday cake turned out real well, and would Tilghman like pink for the decoration?

I said pink was fine, and to remember we were expecting them for Tilghman's birthday supper Monday night, of course. We both carefully did not mention that Tilghman had planned to have little Pete Jr., on Monday.

When Rutledge came in from the farm, his eyes were as blue and unclouded as a May sky. He stood there smiling at me—big and brawny and sun-browned and sort of earthy—with a consecrated look like "the man with the hoe," I thought. He kissed me and I was glad all over again that I had married this farmer with the smell of hayseed in his hair.

Rutledge had a Chamber of Commerce supper meeting and wouldn't want much to eat before he left. I looked in on Maggie, fixed some salad and sandwiches, and settled down in the living room to catch up on the newspapers and magazines.

The phone rang and, when I answered, a deep bass voice said could he speak to Maggie?

I said Maggie was sick in bed. The boy said, "Oh?" And there was an unbelief and something else I did not quite like in his voice. Then, "Tell her I'll be seeing her," he said, and hung up. And there was a bit of a threat in the words, or did I only imagine it? Certainly Maggie couldn't be interested in this sort of boy, I told myself. She was asleep, I saw when I looked in on her, so I decided the call would wait—until morning in any case.

Sunday was exactly the way a spring day in the South should be—fringed with soft blue sky and buttered with warm melted sunlight. It was the kind of morning that always had me singing la-la-la all over the house until Rutledge said I have to do that?

Tilghman said she didn't feel up to church. Rutledge looked alarmed, and Tilghman said hastily she didn't actually know whether she really felt bad, or was just trying to feel bad, as tomorrow was her birthday and the day.

Maggie said she felt all right today but would stay home with Tilghman. Her color was much better, I decided.

Mother Colhoun called to say they couldn't eat with us today, as Maria had invited that Dr. Wingate for dinner.

I said now nice, and I knew she would like Dr. Wingate when she knew him better.

Growing Use Of Chemicals On Farm May Spur Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will the growing use of chemicals in the production of food crops and livestock develop into a big controversy in the coming session of Congress?

Many farm, chemical and food industry leaders are kicking this question about in the wake of government action involving some cranberries found to be contaminated with a weed killer and some chickens treated with a growth-promoting hormone. The actions brought sharp criticism from some producer groups.

A group of farm leaders met recently to discuss the possible impact of the government actions on the whole field of agricultural chemicals. They plan another meeting shortly after the first of the year.

This group may call for the establishment of an independent body of recognized authorities inside and outside the government to review the use of chemicals and to make recommendations for guidance of the government and Congress.

Such a group would be designed to clarify the matter as well as to head off possible congressional investigations — investigations which, the farm leaders say, might do much to unduly frighten the public about the safety of its food supply.

The group would focus its attention on fertilizers, pesticides, plant growth regulators, hormones, antibiotics, feed additives, pharmaceuticals and other compounds used to protect and produce crops and livestock.

The farm leaders say that without broad use of chemicals, it would be impossible for agriculture to supply consumers with the food and fibers in quality and quantity necessary for this country's present high standard of living.

In suggesting an independent study group, the farm leaders toward Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming who took the actions involving the cranberries and chickens.

Change In Ayden Phone Numbers

Frank Harrington, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, stated today that a group of telephone people will soon begin work in Ayden to change the number plates on each telephone for all subscribers in this area. The new plate will display the new letters and five numerals which make up the new numbers.

Harrington reminded that these new numbers are not to be used until after 2:01 a. m. January 17, 1960, at which time the central office equipment and all relative facilities will be changed to coincide with the new numbers. After this change, it will necessitate dialing two letters and five numbers to reach subscribers in Ayden. For instance, if you were dialing PLacid 6-9000 in Ayden, you would first dial the letter "P" which is located at the same spot as the number 7 and then the letter "L" which is located at the same point as the number 5, then dial all five of the other numbers shown.

A new directory showing all new numbers will be mailed to each subscriber just prior to this change. It is suggested that this new directory be used to get any telephone number rather than calling from memory.

Parents Enjoy Curfew, Doubt The Children Do

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signs shouting "down with curfew" once blossomed on some walls in the Washington suburb of Seat Pleasant, Md. Now, the signs are gone. Seat Pleasant has grown proud of its curfew.

Since Nov. 1, no boy or girl under 18 may wander on the streets past 10 p. m. Sunday through Thursday and past midnight Friday and Saturday. Neither may youngsters loiter with friends in any establishment beyond those hours.

If they do, police may take them to Juvenile Court. And their parents and the owners of the establishment may be fined. In seven weeks of curfew, however, no one has been arrested or fined. The threat has been enough.

Police say not one young hoodlum has disturbed the peace of the community during this period. The nights of Seat Pleasant are quiet now.

They were not always. The curfew was installed, community officials said at the time, to protect Seat Pleasant from "raiding bands and juveniles from other communities who have come in wanting to do pitched battle."

Mayor Edward J. Goolwin has no misgivings about the curfew, "It's not just good, it's excellent," he says, adding he has received more than 50 letters praising the law and none against it.

"It represents an awakening on the part of the parents," Mayor Goolwin says.

Parents appear to be enthusiastic about the law. The enthusiasm from teenagers, however, may be less sure.

On one hand, the Rev. Jerold K. Jones, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, says, "There are quite a few teenagers in our church, and all the comment I've heard has been favorable."

But Bessie Beavers has a different report: "I don't think any of the kids like it, but it certainly gives us parents peace of mind. My 17-year-old boy doesn't like it a bit, but I do."

Scientists Suspect Venus Too Hot To Support Life

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Spacemen visiting Venus would literally jump into a frying pan, a scientist reported today.

For radio signals coming from Venus indicate it has a surface temperature of 585 degrees Fahrenheit—too hot for any life to exist, or for any water.

Similar eavesdropping on radio waves from Jupiter indicate that planet has a radiation halo which would be 100 times more dangerous for spacemen than the Van Allen radiation belts around the earth, said Frank D. Drake of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Green Bank, W. Va.

Drake spoke at opening sessions of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The heat of a planet produces radio emissions of a certain frequency or signal, which can be picked up by sensitive radio telescopes.

The radio studies have supplied the first observation of the hard surface of Venus, Drake said. The temperature has been nearly 585 degrees—almost three times the boiling point of water—for at least the last three years.

The heat could come from a hot core, or more probably be due to the greenhouse-type heating effect from the thick veil of clouds surrounding Venus, Drake said.

Venus' clouds were recently shown to contain water vapor.

But water on the surface would boil away, making it "very unlikely that life exists. The planetary surface probably consists, at most, of barren rock and deserts."

Jupiter is continuously emitting at least three billion watts of radiation, at frequencies above 100 million cycles per second.

Parents Enjoy Curfew, Doubt The Children Do

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'Devil Told Me' Says Mother After Stabbings

YORK, Pa. (AP) — "The devil told me to stab my four children and my husband," a 39-year-old woman told state police.

They arrested Pauline E. Amspacher Sunday on charges of murdering her infant son, Jackie, 9 months old, and her eldest child, Joan, 6. Each was stabbed several times in the chest.

Mrs. Amspacher's husband, Sylvester, 62, a laborer, told police his wife awakened him Sunday morning and said Jackie was dying.

He found the boy bleeding. A few minutes later he said he heard Joan whimpering and saw his wife coming from the girl's bedroom with a paring knife.

The Amspachers' two sons weren't harmed.

Mrs. Amspacher was held without bail after a hearing at which a psychiatrist recommended that a sanity commission examine the woman.

Bump In His Cot Didn't Convince

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. (AP)—Somehow the bump in the cot in Anthony J. Garrity's cell just didn't look like Anthony J. Garrity.

It wasn't. It was a blue denim shirt and trousers stuffed with towels plus a large tin can for a head.

Sixty prison guards took up the search for the real Garrity and found the 28-year-old convicted rapist early Sunday crouching outside a prison classroom.

The convict had escaped from the San Francisco County Jail in 1953, but was captured by the FBI the next year in Hartford, Conn.

Thief Overlooked Valuable Items

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Someone stole the souvenir watch presented by the Tournament of Roses Assn. to Fred Marsh, assistant coach of the Wisconsin football team.

But the thief overlooked something even more valuable — 10 Rose Bowl tickets also in Marsh's hotel room here at the time of the burglary.

Tournament officials later learned of the theft and gave Marsh a new watch.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9	MONDAY	7:00—Sea Hunt	7:30—Lock Up	8:00—Lawman, ABC	8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC	9:00—Tightrope, CBS	9:30—Red Skelton, CBS	10:00—Garry Moore, CBS	11:00—Weatherman	11:05—Carolina News	11:10—News and Sports	11:20—Silent Service
MONDAY	6:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC	6:30—Your Esso Reporter	6:40—Weatherman	6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS	7:00—Betty Hutton, CBS	7:30—Masquerade Party, CBS	8:00—The Texan, CBS	8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS	9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS	9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS	10:00—Adventures in Paradise, ABC	11:00—Weatherman
TUESDAY	6:30—Carolina Today	8:00—Morning News, CBS	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS	9:00—Burns and Allen	9:30—Little Rascals	10:00—Red Rowe, CBS	10:30—On the Go, CBS	11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS	11:30—December Bride, CBS	1:00—Debutant Views the News	12:15—Farm News	12:25—Weatherman
TUESDAY	12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS	12:45—Guiding Light, CBS	1:00—Love of Life, CBS	1:30—As the World Turns, CBS	2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS	2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS	3:00—Meet Corliss Archer	3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS	4:00—Brighter Day, CBS	4:15—Secret Storm, CBS	4:30—Edge of Night, CBS	5:00—People's Choice
TUESDAY	5:30—Popeye	6:00—Huckleberry Hound	6:30—Your Esso Reporter	6:40—Weatherman	6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS	7:00—Today, NBC	9:00—Film Feature	9:30—Family Life Skills	10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC	10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC	11:00—Price Is Right, NBC	11:30—Concentration, NBC
TUESDAY	12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC	12:30—It Could Be You, NBC	1:00—Farm Front	1:15—Weather Wise	1:20—Channel 7 Reporter	1:30—Hospitality House	2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC	2:30—The Thin Man, NBC	3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC	3:30—From These Roots, NBC	4:00—House on High Street, NBC	4:30—Split Personality, NBC
TUESDAY	5:00—Three Stooges	5:30—Cartoons	6:00—Texas Rangers	6:30—Channel 7 Reporter	6:40—Weatherwise	6:45—NBC News, NBC	7:00—Steve Donovan	7:30—Laramie, NBC	8:30—Fibber and Molly, NBC	9:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC	9:30—Ford Star Time, NBC	10:30—Gale Storm Show, ABC
TUESDAY	11:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:20—Jack Paar Show, NBC										

WGTC Radio

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

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Table support
 - Smash colloq.
 - Attaches by stitches
 - Rowing implement
 - Pain center
 - Part of a kite
 - Salutation
 - Dumped in Boston harbor
 - Political group
 - Traded barrier
 - Piece of baked clay
 - Choosing by ballot
 - Physician: abbr.
 - Mudguard
 - Fix in the memory
 - Undersized animal
 - Sailor
 - Tableland
 - Rubber tree
 - In the center
 - And: Lat. kile
 - Improve
 - Cressy
 - Cr.
 - Tend a furnace
 - Expect
 - Make slower: abbr.
 - N. Zealand parrot
 - Jawbone
 - Departed
 - Abstract
 - Large volume

HOPE RATE ADO
ABET ALAN NOR
ROLE RECUSANT
DETEST TROT
ROAN EPODE
FORSAKEN SLAP
AME REVEL IRE
RICH SEPARATE
STEAM RETE
IMID NESTLE
REVENANT ORAL
OWE UTAH RAMS
BED SAGE TYPE

- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**
- Begin
 - Kind of sauce
 - That fellow
 - Move suddenly
 - Auricle
 - Wag
 - Wily
 - Needy
 - Elevator
 - British
 - Eminent
 - Armed fighting
 - Particulate
 - Food fish
 - Heavy burden
 - Roof edge
 - Eminent
 - Armed fighting
 - Particulate
 - Muzzle
 - Stinging insect
 - Thresh
 - Standard
 - Father
 - Clear profit
 - Fuse
 - A gathering for sporting events
 - Take advice
 - Card
 - Pairs
 - Rigid support
 - Gambling game
 - Lenient
 - Behave
 - What person
 - Aspire
 - Saxon king
 - Leave

Deeds

- THERE'S A LIMIT**
- CARMEL, N. Y. (AP) — When police stopped a car carrying three teenagers, they found five shotguns and a revolver. "I'm a bug on guns," said one of the boys.
- Police, realizing that there are certain limitations to hobbies, booked the trio for illegal possession of weapons.
- Aldeen H. Lewis, al to Anna H. Dupree \$10.00
- Grifton Realty Corp. to Julius G. Chaucey, al \$10.00
- Grifton Realty Corp. to Cecil Wooten Jr., al \$10.00
- Earl Spain, al to Paul Ramon Martin, al \$10.00
- Aldeen H. Lewis, al to Alma H. Dupree \$10.00
- Aldeen H. Lewis, al to George R. Harris \$10.00
- Anna H. Dupree, al to Aldeen H. Lewis \$10.00
- R. B. Lee (Comr.) al to Floyd P. Harris \$13,000.00
- Jesse Thompson, al to Sam Sprull Jr. \$10.00
- Eastern Realty Co., al to Jesse Thompson \$10.00
- John W. Williams to R. T. Williams \$10.00
- Shirley Cox Katrolas, al to Chester H. Tetterton, al \$10.00
- Fred Cox, Gdn. to Chester H. Tetterton, al \$15,500.00
- Pattie Ruth Harris, al to Annie Harris, al \$10.00
- Tabitha DeViscanti to Cherry W. Easley, al \$10.00
- Eleanor Rogers Collins, al to North Side Lumber Co. \$10.00
- J. P. Quinerly, Jr., al to W. E. Hart, al \$10.00
- A. H. Jeffress, Tr. to Bruce E. Garris \$10.00
- R. V. Smith, al to Bruce E. Garris \$10.00
- E. F. Dennis, al to Esther Mae Dennis Gibson \$10.00
- Sarah C. Darden, al to William Buddy Davis, al \$10.00
- E. F. Dennis, al to Claude Allen Dennis \$10.00
- Arthur Stafford Alford, al to Joseph C. Dudley, al \$10.00
- Luther Smith, al to Stancl L. McLawhorn, al \$10.00

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson, the American essayist and poet, who said: "I hate quotations! Tell me what YOU know!"

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HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORFEN



Castro Will Affect U.S. Stand On U.S. Sugar Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress tackles revision of the U.S. Sugar Act early next year with the big issue likely to be Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Many people in this country and in such places as Brazil, Mexico, Peru, the Dominican Republic, and the Philippines will be watching with interest and deep concern to see how the issue is met.

The Sugar Act regulates marketing quotas for domestic and foreign suppliers of sugar to the United States. This country's market is much sought after because the price paid for sugar in the United States usually are two to three cents a pound above the world market price.

The questions about Cuba really are three:

1. Should marketing quotas for foreign areas be revised because of a belief in some quarters that Prime Minister Castro's agrarian reform and other policies will wreck sugar production in Cuba?
2. Should Cuba's quota be cut as a measure of punishing Castro? Some people consider Castro a loud mouthed dictator who hates the United States.
3. Regardless of Castro, should marketing quotas be revised to give a better break on quotas to other countries and to beet sugar producers in 22 states, and cane sugar producers in Louisiana and Florida?

There is always political pressure, from domestic and foreign areas when sugar legislation is before Congress.

And 1960 is an election year in the United States. This makes the quota demands of some beet sugar farmers in the Middle West and West sound louder, perhaps, than they would in other years.

Besides, there are important foreign policy considerations — for countries other than Cuba.

In 1956, for example, President Eisenhower promised the Philippine Republic, which got no increase at all in its quota that year, that it certainly would be considered when quotas are revised again.

Brazil feels its enormous trade with the United States entitles it to a sugar marketing quota.

Mexico is a nation which has shown its friendship for the United States in many ways. It wants a quota increase.

Peru also counts itself a good friend of the United States. It feels it never has had a really fair break on U.S. quotas.

The Dominican Republic calls itself a good friend and unfailing defender of the United States, and has no love for Castro. It would not be averse to taking over some of Cuba's quota.

Miami Pilot's Trial In Indonesia Given A Delay

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The trial of Allan Lawrence Pope, Miami pilot charged with flying a bomber for Indonesian rebels, opened today but was quickly recessed until Jan. 2 to consider defense protests.

The 31-year-old American was stern faced but otherwise outwardly indifferent as he was brought under guard before an Indonesian air force court-martial for the trial that could mean a death sentence.

Pope, who flew combat missions in the Korean War, was captured May 18, 1958, after his B26 was shot down over the Banda Sea during the uprising in Sumatra and the Celebes.

Four charges were lodged against him. They were helping enemies of the state and carrying arms and ammunition, each of which carried a maximum death sentence, and rebellion against the state and killing Indonesian nationals. The latter two carry maximum sentences of 15 years imprisonment.

Pope's Indonesian lawyer, appointed by the court, challenged the validity of the trial. He also protested he had not been given time to prepare his case since the English translation of the charges was delivered to him only two days ago. He also raised other points concerning the Geneva Convention on Prisoners of War.

The presiding judge ordered the recess after the prosecution pleaded for time to reply to the defense objections.

The Communists, waging an anti-American campaign in Indonesia, have been trying to make political capital of the case. They have distributed pamphlets demanding the death sentence for Pope.

Pope, after being held incommunicado for months in a mountain bungalow near Jogjakarta in central Java, was brought here last week. He broke his right thigh when he landed on a palm tree after falling out of his shot-up bomber. He now is reported fully recovered and cheerful.

Death sentences are rare in Indonesia. Air force judicial officers, though they said they were bombarded by letters demanding death for Pope. They promised that the American would be given a fair trial.

Pope's second wife and two children live in Florida. His first wife and one child live in Texas.

Bob Crosbys Are Together Again

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Bob Crosbys are together again, hopeful of saving their 21 year marriage.

"We had a very happy holiday," Crosby said Sunday night. He told newsmen that he and his wife, June, dined together Christmas Day and attended church Sunday.

The couple separated after an argument last month. Mrs. Crosby told police at the time that her husband came home in an angry mood and pushed her. She said Crosby was stabbed in the arm and chest when he grabbed a letter opener to defend herself.

Crosby's version was that his wife had fallen when he attempted to disarm her.

The couple has five children — aged 8 to 19.

Find 6 Gallons Of Home Brew

STOKES — A 26-year-old Negro had his "after Christmas spirits" dampened Saturday night when officers, searching his home near Stokes, found six gallons of home brew in his possession.

Mose Johnston of Route 1, Stokes, was recognized to appear in County Recorders Court tomorrow after being charged by the officers with possession of home brew for the purpose of sale.

Taking part in the arrest were Pitt ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley, and Walter Taylor and Carolina Township Constable William Crandell.

British Hunting Maniac Killer

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Police seeking the maniac killer who beheaded a girl with a kitchen knife warned today that "no woman in Britain is safe."

Since last Wednesday night, when the headless body of 29-year-old Sidney Stephanie Baird was found in a YWCA hostel, the biggest manhunt in the history of Britain's industrial Midlands has steadily built up.

"We are looking for a killer who may strike again at any moment," said a senior police officer.

Police toured the city with loud-speaker cars appealing for clues, flashed messages on movie screens, and broadcast to football crowds.

Sunday night, 27-year-old Evelyn Freake said she believed she came face to face with a blood-soaked killer as he was making his escape.

Mrs. Freake got off a bus near her home 250 yards from the YWCA hostel.

"I saw a young man slumped against a wall of a house," she said.

"At first I thought he was drunk. But by the light of a street lamp I could see he appeared to be in pain.

"I walked over to him with two men. One of them said to him: 'Blimey mate, what have you been doing?'"

The man — his face was dirty and his clothing blood-stained — replied: "I fell down in a garden. I'll be all right when I get on a bus."

The woman said the man lurched onto the bus, which carried him away.

Spring Sign-Up For ACP Begins

The 1960 spring sign-up for ACP assistance began today and will continue through Jan. 11. J. Lyman Edwards, chairman of the Pitt ASC committee announced today.

"We urge all farmers in Pitt County, who have a need for conservation practices on their farms, to come into the ASC office to make applications during the sign-up period," Edwards stated.

"Under our 1959 program 46 per cent of the farmers in Pitt County participated in the Agricultural Conservation Program. We are looking forward to even greater participation in 1960."

In conjunction with the ACP sign-up period, premeasurement program will be held also, Edwards said. The premeasurement program will be offered again this year as a service to farmers who desire to have the allotted crop acreage determined prior to planting time.

Rates for premeasurement will be the same as in 1959, \$3 plus \$1 per acre or a minimum of \$8.

Couldn't Bring Firemen In Time

IDALEDALE, Colo. (AP) — Kay Kemp woke up smelling the first smoke of fire in his mountain home.

There was no telephone. Kemp rushed to his truck which wouldn't start. Finally, he reached Idaledale, four miles away.

Although the volunteer fire crew responded promptly, a six-inch snowfall slowed its progress.

Meanwhile, Kemp's two-story house burned down.

Seven nations comprise Central America — Guatemala, Honduras, British Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

Inflation Fears About Savings Remain Problem

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation is the bogey man of every one holding fixed dollar life insurance. How much of the necessities of life will its dollar value purchase when called upon?

It's also a worrisome thing to those who sell life insurance. Their prospects ask: Should I put my savings into other forms of investment which might roll with inflation's punches and thus preserve their purchasing power? And the competition for these savings is great today.

Life insurance companies and the Institute of Life Insurance have given top priority to the fight to ward off further trimming of the dollar's value. That this decline, now called creeping inflation, has been going on in recent months is shown in the cost-of-living index.

The dollar's weakness more than offset the climb in average per capita income in 1958, says the Commerce Department. So, on average, citizens were a little less well off than before when it came to spending their bigger intake.

Even worse off were those living on their pensions or their husband's insurance, whose dollar income didn't climb with the average.

Thus, life insurance companies find themselves competing with mutual funds and common stocks and real estate, all touted as hedges against inflation, and with the emergence in their own ranks of variable annuities — insurance backed by reserves invested in stocks and offering payments based on returns from stocks.

A question of the worth of the Institute's fight to keep the dollar strong. But one life insurance official takes up the cudgels for the permanent value of life insurance.

Charles H. Schaff, executive vice president of Massachusetts Mutual Life, suspects a lot of time may be wasted in guessing how the dollar will rank in the future.

He likes at insurance's competitors this way:

"Whether you buy stocks or bonds or mutual funds, or put your dollar in a savings account, or hide it under a mattress, the dollar may be worth 50 cents or 75 cents or 100 cents or 200 cents 10 years from now."

Sellers of mutual funds or real

estate won't buy this argument many periods when stock values inflated. He cites the 1920's when for a minute. But Schaff contends that the belief in hedging with stocks is based on a shaky premise. He says there have been

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Child Injured In Airplane Crash

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Virginia Arnold, 11, was in critical condition today from injuries suffered in a plane crash that killed her parents and a brother.

The family's private plane plunged into a field Sunday near Sibley, 15 miles northeast of here, killing Mr. and Mrs. Overt G. Arnold, Sr. of Duncan, Okla., and their son, Overt Jr., 20.

James Duzdale, a farmer, found Virginia still strapped in her seat about 15 yards from the wreckage.

Robey ...

(Continued from Page 4)

spending be reduced and that we have basic tax rate reform. Only in this way may we get the savings necessary to reduce interest rates and finance the desired growth of the nation.

6. Labor. A few months ago the Congress passed a labor law. It was a good measure — much better than had been anticipated. But even so the law does not touch the basic labor problem facing the nation. This problem is the monopoly power of labor leaders in our basic industries. It was the exercise of this monopoly power which shut down steel.

In time all of these problems must be, and will be, solved. How soon this is accomplished may determine the length and magnitude of the present recovery.

DOUBLEHEADER BROWNSBURG, Ind. (AP) — A hawk swooped down and grabbed a squirrel out of a hickory tree just as Don Hazelgrove drew a bead on the squirrel. Unperturbed, Hazelgrove shot the hawk and killed the squirrel with the butt of his gun.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This 20th day of November, 1959.

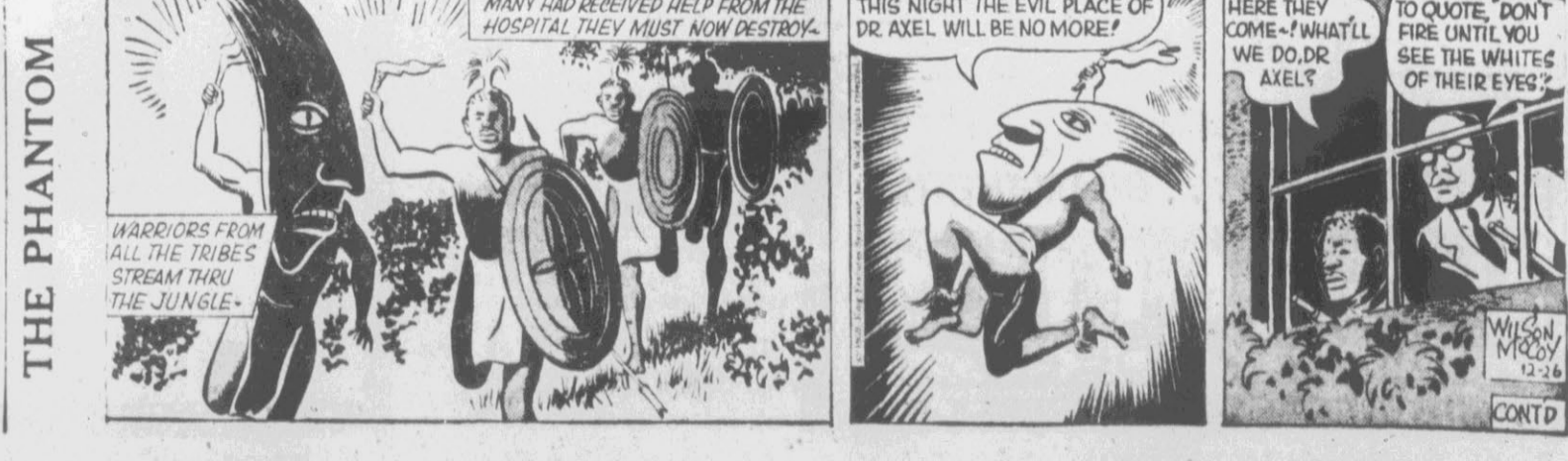
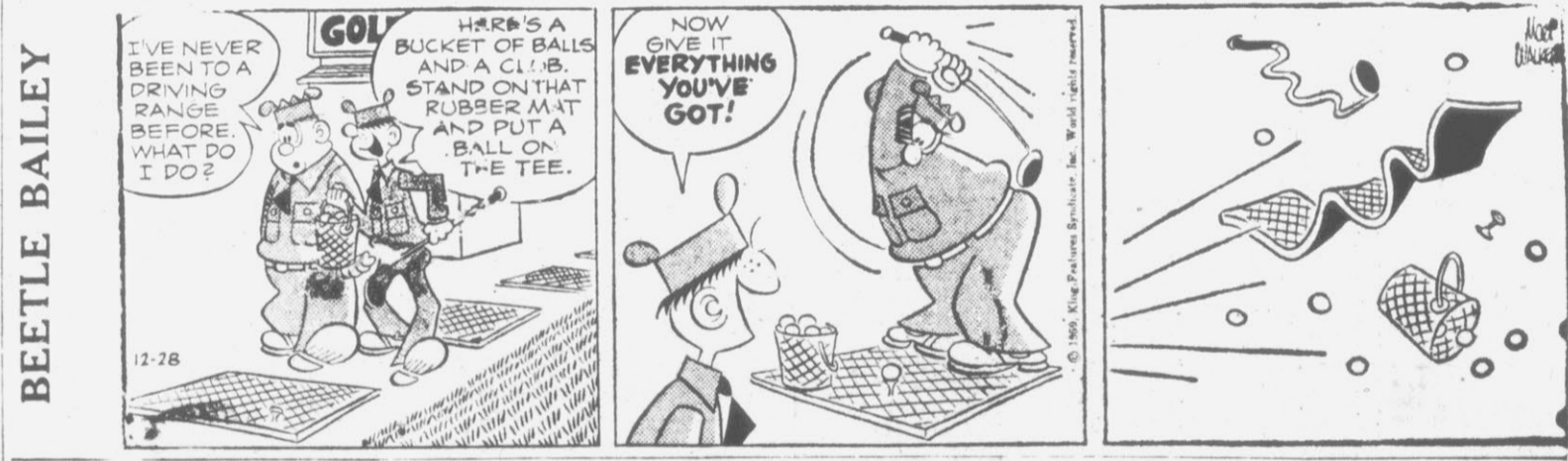
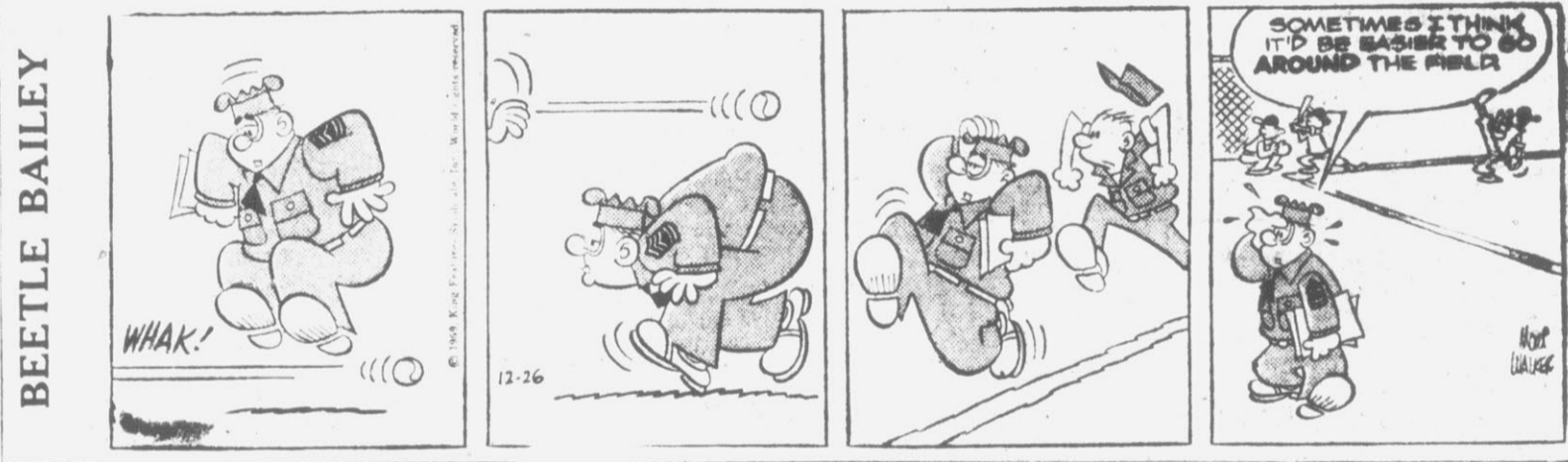
MARTHA SUTTON DIXON
Administratrix of the Estate of William Henry Sutton
Route 1, Box 245
Grimesland, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Nov. 23-30 Dec. 7-14-21-28

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

This 7th day of December, 1959.

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



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved unevenly in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

The trend was slightly higher on balance but most price movements were narrow and indecisive except for a handful of special situations.

Amplex continued under heavy selling pressure in continued reaction to last week's news of a development at General Electric which looms competitively to its tape recording business.

Steels were a bit higher on balance despite discouraging news about the steel strike impasse. Utilities and mail - order retailers were on the firmer side.

Aircrafts, rails, building materials and tobaccos were generally lower.

Ampex plummeted about 9 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 cents to \$228.20 with the industrials up 30 cents, the rails off 30 cents and the utilities up 30 cents.

Corporate bonds were irregular.

U.S. government bonds were steady to a shade lower.

Edenton, Sunbury, Clayton, Four Oaks, Clarkton and Star City; 12.50 at Castle Hayne, Albertson, House's Mill and Lillington. 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.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price 16 to 16½, mostly 16.

Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, irregular, large 34; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 32.

Revival Begins At Local Church



The Rev. Carl T. Woodbury (above) of Brookneal, Va., began an eight-night revival meeting with the Calvary Baptist Church of Greenville last night. Rev. Woodbury spoke on the subject "If Christ should come to His Church."

He said Christ would find in His Church, preachers who were not preaching the Word of God and people who were not living as Christians should live.

Rev. Woodbury attended Wake Forest College, Mars Hill College, and Crozier University. He has his testimony printed in booklet form entitled "A Lost Preacher Saved". In this he tells how he preached for nine years in Modernism before accepting Christ as his Saviour and the Bible as the Word of God and the Blood as the only way to heaven.

The Revival Meeting will be concluded on Sunday Night January 3. The Pastor and people of the Church extend to the public a cordial invitation to attend these services.

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Hold Funeral Today For Jobe C. Weeks

Jobe C. Weeks, 48, died suddenly at his home, 1209 Myrtle Avenue, at five o'clock Saturday afternoon following an apparent heart attack. Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2:30 Monday afternoon by the Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Howard James, pastor of Red Oak Christian Church. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Weeks, a native of Elizabeth City, had lived in Greenville for the past twelve years and was employed by the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission as Bridge Foreman. He was a member of the Ramoth Gilead Baptist Church at Elizabeth City and the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Velma Rhodes Weeks; three daughters, Mrs. Sam C. Winchester Jr. of Raleigh, Mrs. Bobby Gene Hodges of Greenville, and Miss Elaine Weeks of the home; a granddaughter, Terry Jane Hodges of Greenville; his father, Paul B. Weeks of Elizabeth City; three brothers, Paul Weeks Jr., Charlie Weeks, and Herbert Weeks of Elizabeth City; and six sisters, Miss Louise Burnham of South Mills, Mrs. Roy Craddock of Norfolk, Mrs. Richard Stallings of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Pat Banks of Murfreesboro, Mrs. Raymond Ezell of Boykin, Virginia, and Mrs. Orval Mengel of Hartley, Iowa.

Special New Year's Eve LATE SHOW!

Thurs. Nite—Doors Open 11:15

LIL ABNER
COMES ALIVE IN TECHNICOLOR!

FREE FAVORS TO ALL!

Search For Dead Trio Continues

MANNING, S.C. (AP) — A search for the bodies of three missing fishermen enters its second week today on the waters of Lake Marion.

An all-out effort by a score of boats and an airplane failed Sunday to yield any further clues as to the fate of the three men.

Sought are the bodies of Benton Blackwell of Darlington, lost in a boat mishap Dec. 19, and Dave Thomas and James Funderburk of Concord, N.C., lost the same day in another boat mishap.

Bodies of one member of each of the two separate fishing expeditions were recovered early in the search. They were the bodies of Leo O'Neal of Darlington and Bill Moon of Concord.

Entering the hunt Sunday were a dozen North Carolina boats, from rescue squads of Rowan, Cabarrus and Gaston counties and of the Concord Boat Club.

The State Law Enforcement Division is supplying the plane.

Clarendon County Sheriff T. J. Jackson is directing the search with boats available to him and with the assistance of the SLED plane.

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Wesley L. Johnston and Hallie Johnston Owners R. B. Lee, Attorney

Elks Enjoy Christmas Party



CHRISTMAS PARTY—Elks Exalted Ruler Jack Nobles (center) and Mrs. Nobles talk with Jack Horton at the Elks Christmas party Saturday night. Lodge members and their guests dined buffet style and this was followed by dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Hearing Today For Youth Who Killed Mother

RALEIGH (AP)—A 16-year-old Raleigh youth, Howard Laws Jr., will be given preliminary hearing in Raleigh City Court today on a charge of murdering his mother.

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Four Hungarians Flee To Austria

EISENSTADT, Austria (AP) — Four Hungarians, including two frontier guards, fled to Austria for political asylum over the Christmas weekend.

It was the biggest "leakage" through the Communist-fortified frontier in months, Austrian border police here said.

First Words To Public By Young Heir To Throne

WEST NEWTON, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II bowed her head with emotion Sunday night as her son and heir stood at the altar of a 15th century church and made the first official public utterance of his royal life.

The voice of 11-year-old Prince Charles was clear and composed as he read one of four lessons from the Bible at the annual service of nine carols in the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, in this village near the royal family's Sandringham estate.

While his mother, his father Prince Philip, his sister, Princess Anne, 9, and other royal relatives looked on, Charles held the Bible firmly and read the passage from St. Matthew about the coming of the Three Wise Men to Bethlehem.

Queen Elizabeth, who is expected her third child early next year, seemed close to tears as the young prince spoke.

San Francisco is believed to have been the first city in the nation to vote municipal support of its symphony orchestra.

Swindell A. Grimsley Funeral Held Today

AYDEN—Swindell A. Grimsley, 47, died in a Jacksonville hospital Saturday night.

He was a native of the Ormondville community of Greene County, but had lived in Portsmouth, Va. the past year where he was employed.

Funeral services were held at Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Rev. R. Eugene Waddell, pastor of First Free Will Baptist Church, Portsmouth, of which Mr. Grimsley was a member, and Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor of the Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in the Snow Hill cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Thelma Gillespie of Jacksonville; one daughter, Arliss Ann of the home; one son, Swindell Allen Jr., also of the home; his mother, Mrs. Alfred T. Grimsley of Ormondville; four brothers, Jim, Willie A., J. I. and A. T. Jr., all of Ormondville; five sisters, Mrs. Aquilla Albritton of Snow Hill, Mrs. Edward Vause of Hookerton, Mrs. Jack Settle of Manassas, Va., Mrs. Linwood Carraway and Mrs. Alton Faulkner of Ormondville.

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Colored News

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KIDDIE SHOW!
1½ Hours of Cartoon and Comedy Fun!

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FREE!
Balloons, Finger Traps and Noisemakers To Everyone!

PITT
Children 25c — Adults 50c

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SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW—1st Outdoor Run

CURT JURGENS
AND **MAY BRITT** AS
"THE BLUE ANGEL"

COLOR BY DE LUXE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT & TUESDAY

CARY GRANT
EVAN MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON

—ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "NORTH BY NORTHWEST"

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AUCTION SALE OF FARM LAND

On Thursday, January 7, 1960, at noon, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., the following described land will be offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to wit:

That portion of the Wesley L. and Hallie Johnston land lying south of the Greenville-Pactolus Highway near the City of Greenville, in Pactolus Township, said land being bounded on the north by a fence, on the west by the lands of H. H. Tripp, and on the east by Letha Bell Clark, now Coghill, and containing 41 acres, more or less, of which 34.9 acres are crop land and about 6 acres woodland. A right-of-way to said land 16 feet in width from the Greenville-Pactolus Highway will be granted to the purchaser.

Crop allotments: Tobacco, 4.45 acres; cotton, 3.3 acres; peanuts, 1 acre.

Timber trees of all dimensions located on said land will be excepted from the land with right to enter and cut the same for a term of five years.

This will be a final sale with no right to raise bid; the owners reserve the right to reject all bids.

For details contact Mr. Lloyd Johnston, phone PL 8-1502, Greenville, N. C.

Wesley L. Johnston and Hallie Johnston
Owners
R. B. Lee, Attorney

PITT
All Seats 70c—Now On Sale

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