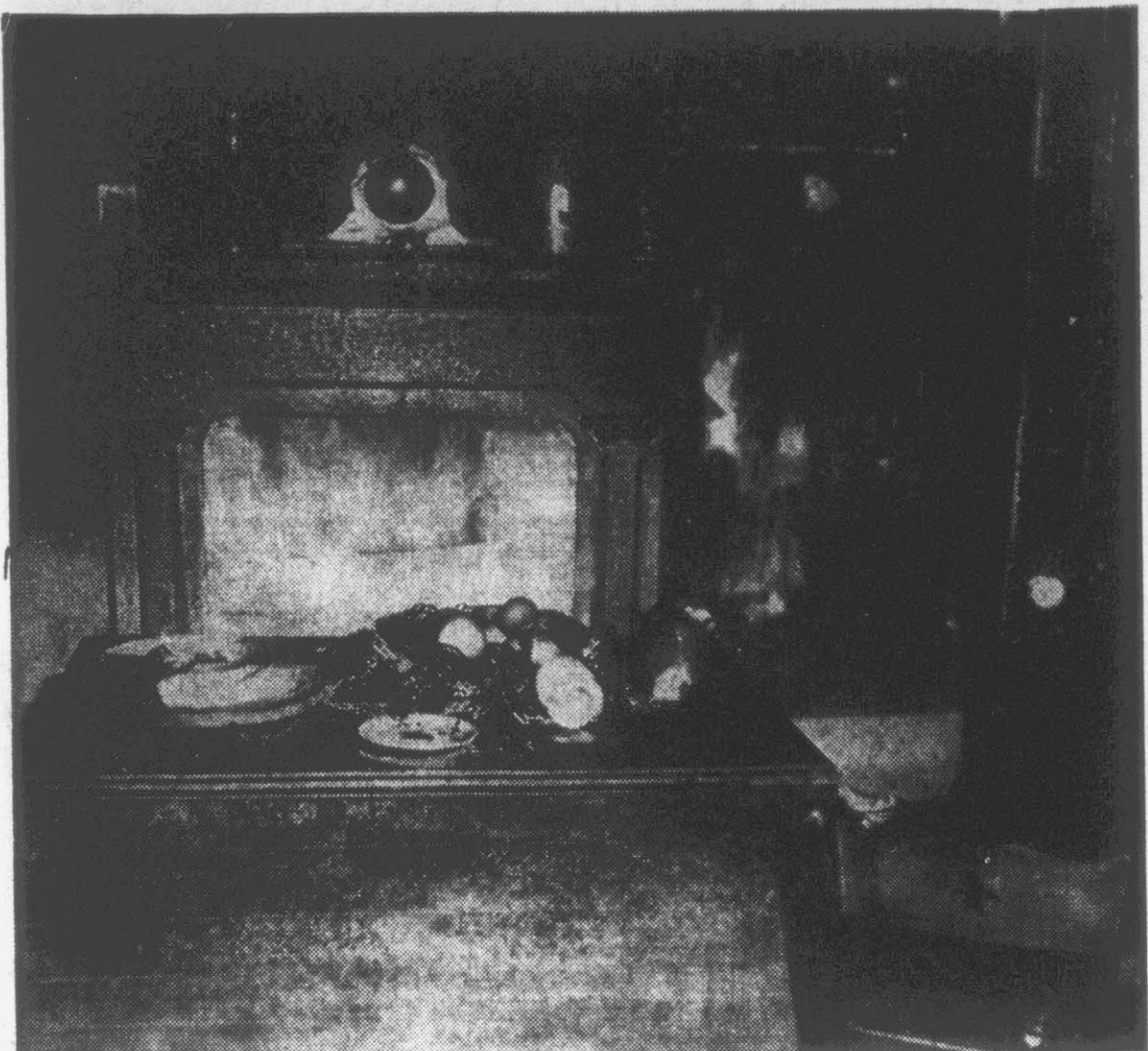


Residence Severely Damaged By Fire



CHRISTMAS FRUIT . . . lies almost undisturbed on the dining table in the dwelling heavily damaged by fire late yesterday afternoon.

Pet Cat Loses Life In Blaze Here Monday

Greenville firemen worked for more than an hour yesterday battling a burning dwelling on East Third St. before finally extinguishing the fire, which took the life of a pet cat.

Firemen were called to the scene in the 200 block of Third St. when Box 82, at the intersection of Second and Reade Sts. was turned in at 5:15 p.m.

When firemen arrived at the scene the entire rear portion of the dwelling was in flames. After the major portion of the fire was extinguished firemen were forced to go to the top of the house and remove a large section of tin roof. Fire officials said the house, an old building, had a wood shingle roof which had been covered with tin. The heat had caused the shingles to ignite under the tin and, in order to put out the fire, the metal had to be removed.

The three rooms on the rear of the dwelling and the roof were heavily damaged by the fire. The remainder of the structure received smoke damage.

Firemen used 450 feet of high pressure booster line, 250 feet of one and one-half inch line and 250 feet of two and one-half inch hose line in battling the fire.

The cat, a large Maltese named Archie was found lying in a corner of the hallway of the dwelling when firemen entered the house. He had suffocated in the heavy smoke.

Cause of the fire was undetermined, fire officers said.

Navy Scientists Plan Descent Of Nearly 7 Miles

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Navy underwater research scientists plan a bathyscaph descent nearly seven miles into the Pacific in January or February.

Spokesmen here and in Washington, disclosing this Monday, emphasized that underwater research is the main goal of the dive but that it could beat the world's record dive of 18,600 feet, made last Nov. 15.

In the cigar-shaped chamber then were Jacques Piccard, adviser to the Navy Electronics Laboratory; and Andreas B. Reebnitz, head of the project for the Navy.

Again the site will be in the Marianas Trench, about 200 miles southwest of Guam. It's considered the ocean's deepest zone.

U.S. Frees Self Of Atomic Test Ban; No Tests 'Without Notice'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The United States freed itself today to resume nuclear weapons tests at any time—but with prior notice to the rest of the world. The decision was reached at a top level conference of 15 administration officials, headed by President Eisenhower. It put this country in a position to take a tougher stand in negotiations with Russia at Geneva over discontinuing nuclear tests. What the administration did was to begin what a presidential statement called a "period of voluntary suspensions of nuclear weapons tests," beginning Jan. 1. During this period, the President said, the U.S. will "continue its active program of weapon research, development and laboratory-type experimentation." "Although we consider ourselves free to resume nuclear weapon testing, we shall not resume nuclear weapons tests without announcing our intention in advance of any resumption," Eisenhower said. At the moment the United States is operating under a moratorium on tests which last until midnight Thursday. It has been in effect for 14 months. The White House said the moratorium was a definite commitment covering a definite time, as distinct from the new "voluntary suspension" which carries no deadline. Eisenhower accused Russia of the Geneva talks, now in recess until Jan. 12, with "intemperate and technically unsupported" information. He said the Soviets have injured chances of agreement for a halting of nuclear tests, but this country nevertheless will continue taking part in the discussions. Among those the President called into today's meeting were Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission. Also on the list were James P. Wadsworth and Dr. James B. Fisk who represent the United States in different phases of East-West negotiations at Geneva on halting the testing of nuclear weapons. Another round of golf was the only other definite item on the Eisenhower program for today. The administration is expected to come through with an indefinite continuation of the moratorium on nuclear tests. That would leave it in effect from day to day and week to week, with no fixed expiration date. Eisenhower then would be at liberty to order tests resumed whenever it appeared to be vital to national security. The Soviet Union would be under notice that the lid may come off unless the Geneva talks make definite headway. The stumbling block at Geneva has been an inability of East and West to set up a satisfactory international inspection system to detect and, if possible, prevent violations of any agreement among the nuclear powers to halt tests permanently.

'Blockbuster' Storm Dumps Heavy Snowfall On Northeastern States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A blockbuster storm dumped heavy snow on the northeastern quarter of the nation today. Power lines snapped under a burden of ice. Travel slowed or stalled in snow that ranged up to a foot in depth. Nineteen deaths were reported in the nation, including were Oregon 4, New York 3, Massachusetts 3, Maine 3, Kansas 2, Wisconsin 2, Iowa 2. Up to a foot of snow was on the ground in Northern New York and in Portland, Maine. But the Weather Bureau warned that up to 16 inches may pile up in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. It was the worst storm of the winter in New England. Lighter snowfalls were reported westward as far as the Mississippi Valley. Many chilled homes lacked light and heat after ice broke power lines. Many plane flights were canceled. Buses ran behind schedule. Power failures at the American Optical Co. in Cheektowaga, N.Y., near Buffalo, sent 900 workers home. Electrical shock from downed wires killed two men in New York.



REFRIGERATOR OR OVEN? . . . Greenville fireman Lee Dail is shown moving a slightly hot refrigerator in the fire-gutted kitchen of the burned house to check for sparks behind the box.

Charge Two In Theft Of Police File Records

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A bondsman and a city police records clerk are charged in the theft and alleged \$50 sale of a set of records from the Charlotte police files.

Officers said an undercover agent — reserve policeman Jerry R. Rigdon — approached bondsman Walter Jack Harwell, 25, Monday and paid him \$50 for the records, police had learned were missing. Afterward, police, who had watched from a third floor window in the police department across the street, arrested Harwell. He implicated Daniel Lee Thrower, 21, who had been employed in the records department about four months.

Harwell was charged with receiving stolen goods, Thrower with larceny of the records. Chief Jesse James said Harwell had solicited Thrower to take the records with the idea of selling them to the man whose name appears in them. Thus, a prospective employer would be unable to learn the man had a police record. But Chief James added that the man whose name appears in the records appeared to have no connection with the theft. The chief declared that Harwell had expressed dismay at a law which allows such people to be bondsmen. "I know many bondsmen of high character," Chief James said. "But by the nature of their job, they are in and out of the police department all the time. I feel it is a mistake to allow men with criminal records to be bondsmen." He remarked wryly that the law will not grant a taxi driver's permit to a person of bad character.

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Steel Industry Again Hits Inflationary Pact Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel industry said today that union demands for an inflationary settlement have been the block to a steel-labor peace pact. R. Conrad Cooper, speaking for the industry, told President Eisenhower's inquiry board that instead of reducing wage-benefit demands to keep within the industry's productivity gains, the union has only recently boosted its settlement terms. Cooper is executive vice president of U. S. Steel Corp. and chief industry negotiator. "The union now, in the face of an urgent need for settlement that would eliminate the economic uncertainties arising from a continuation of the dispute and the possibility of resumption of the nationwide strike at the end of the injunction period, seeks to impose even more burdensome terms of settlement," Cooper said. "This is the very antithesis of union responsibility and proves beyond question that it is the union's policies and bargaining practices that have been solely responsible for the continuing deadlock." The management case was laid before a three-man board headed by University of Pennsylvania Prof. George W. Taylor. The panel is gathering data on the steel labor dispute for a report to be submitted to Eisenhower Jan. 6. The other side of the coin was up at Monday's opening session of the hearing, with the union blaming the industry for the stalemate. There appeared no sign of a break in the eight-month long deadlock. Cooper said the employment costs entailed in the industry's latest settlement offer are as high as the companies can go "without inflationary consequences." He said the industry is seeking a settlement within the non-inflationary realm sought by Eisenhower. George W. Taylor, chairman of the inquiry board, asked Cooper to present later a formal statement of the industry's view on the idea of settlement recommendations by third party outsiders. That has been suggested by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. Taylor recalled that AFL-CIO President George Meany suggested Monday that Taylor's own three-man board make personal recommendations for settlement. Taylor said his group shrinks from that responsibility but possibly some other public body could perform such a function. The industry repeatedly has rejected suggestions for third party recommendations, on the ground they could only result in an inflationary settlement that the industry is unwilling to take on. In open hearings Monday the panel heard the Steelworkers Union outline its position in testimony marked by bitterness and a scarcely veiled threat of a renewed steel walkout in late January. The union labeled the steel firms "industrial isolationists" out of step with the rest of American management. David J. McDonald, union president, hinted that when the present 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction expires on Jan. 26, the union may strike only part of the industry in a divisive and conquer strategy. Asked to be specific on plans for a renewed strike, McDonald said only "Would I like Khrushchev?" R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said he considered the notion of a selective strike only academically because the union has traditionally conducted walkouts on an industry-wide basis. McDonald said nobody can accurately predict what the union may do if there is no settlement when the injunction runs out. The court order stopped a record 116-day strike in early November.

Predict Faster Economy Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee staff report predicts the American economy in the future will grow at a somewhat higher rate than it has in the past 50 years. The report warns a depression could upset the prediction. On the other hand it adds: "Actually, we can enjoy an even higher rate of growth if we try." The report was made Monday by the staff of the Senate-Economic Committee and was based on a survey of views of economists and other specialists. A notation in the 500-page report said committee members neither approved nor disapproved the statements made. The staff said the annual economic growth should be 3.4 per cent a year, if unfavorable factors are assumed; 3.9 per cent, if more optimistic factors are assumed; and 4.5 per cent, "if we try." Numerous changes in federal policies were advocated. These include: Revision of the administration's tight credit and high interest rate program; abolition of the ceiling on the national debt; revision of federal taxes to encourage investment and saving; streamlining administration of the Federal Reserve System; stiffer enforcement of antitrust laws; increasing federal aid to education and distressed areas; increasing unemployment benefits.

Propose 'Summit' On May 16

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The United States, Great Britain and France formally proposed to Russia today that the four powers open a summit conference in Paris May 16. The next move is up to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said there has been no indication yet whether the new date is acceptable to the Russian leader. Word of the Allied decision on summit timing was an ill-kept secret in numerous world capitals. The Western powers agreed on May 16 a day or two ago, but they withheld an actual announcement until they could notify Khrushchev. This was done in similar diplomatic notes, delivered in Moscow today, from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France. If Khrushchev agrees to their proposal, the Western trio probably will get together in Paris a day in advance of the opening of their session with the Soviet Premier. The Big Three originally had suggested convening a summit conference on April 27. Since the meeting would have conflicted with Russia's huge May Day celebration on May 1, Khrushchev countered with April 21 or May 4. An April 21 meeting was unacceptable to Eisenhower and De Gaulle, as the French President plans to be visiting the United States and Canada about that time. Macmillan would have been tied up early in May with a British Commonwealth Conference scheduled for May 3 to 14.

Warn 320 May Die In Traffic Over New Year's

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council today said that 320 persons may die in traffic accidents over the three-day New Year's holiday weekend. The council's statement came in the wake of the heavy traffic death toll over the Christmas weekend, which was below its pre-holiday estimate. A final count showed that 493 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the 78-hour Christmas holiday weekend — from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday. The council had estimated a possible toll of 530. In its New Year holiday estimate, the council said an estimated 285 traffic deaths would be recorded during a non-holiday period of identical length.

Avalanche

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Word reached Karachi today of an avalanche in the 10,000-foot-high Lowari Pass that killed 49 members of a caravan traveling from Chitral to Peshawar.

Ayden Doctor Killed In Auto Accident



DEATH CAR . . . An Ayden physician was killed when this vehicle struck an embankment near Winterville last night. The car was listed as a total loss by investigating officers.

AYDEN—Pitt County's eighth traffic fatality was recorded about 6 o'clock last night approximately two miles west of Winterville when a 61-year-old Ayden doctor was killed. Investigating patrolman Bill Whitehurst identified the dead man as Dr. Randall Collins Smith, well known Ayden physician. According to Whitehurst, Smith was alone in his 1953 model car, and was headed north on the Morris Store Road, a rural paved road running from near Ayden north to the Renston road. He failed to stop for the stop sign at the intersection of the rural paved road and the Renston road and struck an embankment, demolishing the vehicle, the patrolman said. Death was due to a broken neck and internal injuries, officials said. The doctor was pronounced dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Early Differences Spell Disarmament Talk Woes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The new disarmament talks in 1960 will soon run into trouble if statesmen stick by their stated positions. The Western powers — Britain and France, in particular — differ among themselves over what steps to take first. The United States and others show suspicion that the Soviet Union will not allow strict controls. So disagreement seems likely to arise in the five-nation Western discussions commencing in Washington next month and to persist in the 10-nation East-West negotiations proposed for Geneva in March. No real East-West negotiations on disarmament have been held since September 1957, when a U.N. subcommittee of Britain, Canada, France, the Soviet Union and the United States broke off talks in London. Since Oct. 31, 1958, Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States have been talking in Geneva on a matter related to disarmament — the controlled cessation of nuclear weapon tests. At the Geneva foreign ministers' conference last summer, the Big Four discussed resumption of comprehensive disarmament negotiations. They agreed to set up a 10-nation committee — Britain, Canada, France, Italy and the United States for the West; Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union for the East. The Western foreign ministers agreed in Paris Dec. 21 to suggest that the committee begin work in Geneva around March 15. The U.N. General Assembly in November sent all pending proposals to the new committee and expressed hope for agreement on measures leading toward general and complete disarmament. But debate in the U.N. showed rifts that seem to rule out any quick or easy agreement in the Western talks — let alone in the East-West talks to follow. Among the difficulties: TESTS: British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, proposing disarmament in three stages, said the first stage should include a three-power agreement against further nuclear tests. France objected that the three atomic powers still would have nuclear weapons even if they held no more tests. POLITICAL: Britain's plan had no provision for delaying disarmament until political problems were solved. France held that "considerations of defense, international responsibilities and political relationships" must have priority, with the first step in the political field. PRIORITIES: The French disarmament negotiator, Jules Moch, said both Britain's scheme and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's rival four-year total disarmament plan were alike in "not giving to the delivery of nuclear material that total priority which, in our opinion, is imperative." He included satellites, rockets, super-sonic or long-range aircraft, ocean going submarines, aircraft carriers and launching pads. INSPECTION: Khrushchev said that "in accordance with each stage of disarmament there should be an appropriate stage of control" by foreign inspectors in each country and "once the disarmament becomes complete, the controllers should remain." But U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said: "We still do not know exactly what controls the Soviet Union has in mind, and we want to find out." He described controls as crucial. FORCE: Khrushchev proposed that all countries disarm down to strictly limited contingents of police or militia "to maintain internal order. The Soviet Union said "contradictions among states" could be solved by negotiation and other peaceful means. But Lodge argued that there still would have to be "institutions to preserve international peace and security and promote the rule of law." AMERICAN: The world knows in general what the British, French and Soviet Union propose. The Americans have not said what they want. A special task force in Washington has orders to work up a U. S. disarmament plan by Jan. 1. It is expected to run over its deadline. If it runs very far over, that may slow down the Western disarmament talks — and add still another complication.

Surprise Anniversary Reception



SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY . . . The Rev. and Mrs. Rashie Kennedy celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at their home, 320 Clairmont Circle. A surprise reception was given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Grace Free Will Baptist Church, with a number of friends calling and honoring the pastor and his wife with gifts.

Miss Stokes, Mr. Tunstall Exchange Vows

AYDEN—The marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Stokes to Mr. Thomas Adams Tunstall was solemnized Sunday afternoon in Timothy Christian Church, Route 2, Ayden, with the Rev. William Roberts, pastor of the bride, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stokes, the bride is a graduate of Grifton High School and Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., where she majored in music and elementary education.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tunstall. He is a graduate of Crewe High School and Lynchburg College, and at present is director of youth at Fairview Christian Church, Lynchburg, Va. He plans to enter Christian Theological Seminary in June.

Fern, palms, large white poinsettias and cathedral candles

formed the background for the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Alton Gardner, organist, and Mr. Paul Hickfang, soloist. Mr. Hickfang sang "O Perfect Love" and "Here At Thine Altar, Lord."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of lustrous satin, highlighted by re-embroidered Alencon lace, appliques jeweled with sequins and seed pearls. Her fitted bodice featured a round neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of Alencon lace, re-embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a formal bouquet of white poinsettias tied with bridal satin.

Maid of honor was Miss Patricia Britts of Charlottesville, Va., and bridesmaids were Miss Alice Tunstall of Richmond, Va., and Miss Jean Tunstall of Harrisonburg, Va. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Lyne and Gayle Peacher of Syracuse, N. Y. All wore green brocade taffeta dresses with matching shoes and velvet hats. They carried red poinsettia bouquets tied with red satin.

basket with red petals. Master Perry Gaskins, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer and carried a white satin pillow with a spray of red carnations.

Honorary bridesmaids were Misses Bette McCotter, Marlene Dudley, Joyce Koon and Dawn Smith, all of Grifton. They wore lace dresses and carried red poinsettias.

Mrs. Stokes chose for her daughter's wedding a Nile green lace dress with matching accessories and an antherium corsage.

Best man was Mr. John E. Tunstall Jr. of Crewe, Va. Ushers were Mr. Allan Stokes, brother of the bride, Mr. Herbert Campbell of Dahlgreen, Va., Mr. John R. Fisher III of Charlottesville, Va., and Johnson Willis of Richmond, Va.

For traveling, Mrs. Tunstall wore a Dior blue wool suit with gray fur collar and blue feathered hat with gray shoes and bag. She carried a white orchid corsage.

After a Southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tunstall will reside at 402 Sussex St., Lynchburg, Va.

Reception Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stokes, parents of the bride, entertained at a reception in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner greeted guests at the door. Miss Gladys Stokes, aunt of the bride, introduced the guests to the receiving line, which was composed of the bride's parents, Mr. Sam Kello, Mr. and Mrs. John Tunstall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tunstall and the wedding party.

Receiving elsewhere were Mrs. M. J. Lloyd, Mrs. W. G. Peacher, Mrs. Harold Stalnaker, Mrs. Frank Dixon and Mrs. John Oglesby.

The mantel was decorated with an arrangement of white poinsettias and candles centered with a miniature bride, with silver magnolia sprays on either end. A silver-veiled Christmas tree was used in the living room.

The reception table was covered with an embroidered linen cloth, centered with an arrangement of white carnations and fern.

The wedding cake with miniature bride and bridegroom centered the buffet, flanked by five branched silver candelabra with lighted tapers.

Refreshments included lime ice, decorated bridal cakes, salted pecans, green and white mints and ham biscuits.

Miss Lucy Stokes, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Jessie Forrest presided at the punch bowl. Assisting Miss Camille Clarke at the reception table were Mrs. Tommie Robinson, Miss Helen Marshbourne, Mrs. J. B. Forrest, Miss Marlene Dudley, Miss Joyce Koon and Miss Bell Smith. Mrs. Herbert Campbell presided at the bride's book and Miss Bette McCotter presented musical selections. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Winford Gaskins.

Approximately 200 guests were received during the reception.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Sam Kello, Mr. and Mrs. John Tunstall, Mr. E. H. Old, Mr. Ned Old, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kello, Crewe, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kello and children, Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, III, and Miss Pat Britts, Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Willis, and Miss Alice Tunstall, Richmond, Va.; Miss Jean Tunstall, Harrisonburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stalnaker, Susan and Bob, Newport News, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Peacher, Lynne, Gayle, Sarah and Allison, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peacher, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell, Dahlgreen, Va.; Miss Helen Marshbourne, Spring Hope; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Weeks and Clyda, Raleigh; Mrs. Mona Stephenson, Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John Oglesby, Morehead City; Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mitchell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mitchell Sr., Washington; Mrs. Joyce Robinson, New Bern; Miss Julia Lancaster, Hampton, Va.; and Mr. Richard King, Edenton.

Rehearsal Party

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Winford Gaskins entertained at an after-rehearsal party honoring Miss Patricia Stokes and Mr. Thomas Tunstall. The party was given at "Sunny Lawn," home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner.

Guests were greeted at the front door by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and invited into the living room and den which were decorated in the seasonal motif. In the hall a Madonna was flanked by two angels and burning white tapers.

+ Births +

Smith Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith Jr., a son, Danny Kaye, on December 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tripp Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Tripp, a son, Stephen Allen, on December 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hales Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Hales, a daughter, Tammy Sue, on December 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hendrix Born to SP-3 and Mrs. Willie C. Hendrix Jr., now stationed in Landsbut, Germany, a daughter, Sandra Darlene, on December 16. SP-3 Hendrix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendrix Sr. of Greenville. Mrs. Hendrix is the former Miss Rachel Waters.

Jewels Complete Your Wardrobe

RALEIGH — Jewelry will continue to be important to the costume when spring rolls around. Strands of beads will continue in their popularity.

According to Miss Julia Melver, clothing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, it is reported that chain and bead combinations are forth-coming. Long length (27 inches single strands) offer variety and an opportunity to combine large beads.

White jewelry is fashionable and no longer limited to one selling season. The "seasonless" approach is stressed.

Spring accessories will feature white, beige and neutrals. The large romantic flower, floppy in soft silk, comes back in over size in the trend to big accessories. Large collars will continue to be popular this spring.

Watch for the scarfs which will provide a pale accent for costumes, or a sharp touch.



Mrs. Thomas Adams Tunstall

Social Calendar

- TUESDAY 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.

Tea And Holiday House Held

Tarboro—The Edgewood Garden Club recently sponsored a Christmas Tea and Holiday House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moye on Andrews Street.

Members of the club arranged a variety of patterns and designs throughout the home.

Mrs. Moye, hostess, and Mrs. G. Earle Weeks, club president, greeted guests upon arrival. In the reception hall table was a rubber plant decorated by Mrs. M. S. Brown, and suspended from the ceiling light was a "kissing ball" made of boxwood, yaupon and pyracantha, arranged by Mrs. W. J. Eason.

Mrs. Moye decorated her stair-stairway like a trellis, using entwined bamboo and skirted post of magnolias and lilies tied with red satin ribbon, silver and gold Christmas bells.

Guests were greeted in the living room by Mrs. George Howard Fountain and Mrs. Watson Smoot. In this room were arrangements prepared by Mrs. E. Y. Lovelace, Mr. George H. Fountain, Mrs. R. Lindsey, Mrs. Moye and Mrs. W. W. Eagles.

A Christmas lambrequin of tinsel, Christmas silver and gold trimmings made by Mrs. Lovelace was used on the mantel. Christmas wreaths in traditional colors of red and green made by Mrs. Eagles hung from the doors. The piano held a golden Christmas star with base of white china gardenias and no golden grapes. Mrs. Fountain prepared this arrangement.

In the dining area, a centerpiece of pink carnations in a silver container arranged on a spangled linen center mat, large in design, was made by Mrs. Lyn Bond and Mrs. W. J. Bateman. Mrs. J. S. Hazen and Mrs. J. R. Ballard prepared a lamp post in Christmas dress her, also.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. J. Howard Brown, chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Ranes, Mrs. M. M. Shepherd and Mrs. J. G. Raby.

Mrs. A. C. Spier, club pianist, presented Christmas carols throughout the evening.

Mrs. J. H. Brown presented to Mrs. Weeks a gift in appreciation of service during her six years as president during the afternoon.

Social Notes

Miss Mildred Coleman is visiting friends in Winter Haven, Fla., this week, before her return to Woman's College in Greensboro. Miss Sara Smiley is visiting for a few days in Rockingham, where she plans to attend a Christmas Cotillion.

Watch Night Service A New Year's Eve Watch Night Service will be sponsored at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Thursday at 11:45 p.m. by the United Christian Youth Movement. Charles Taft is chairman of the service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The HEARING AID YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS audivox RIDGEWAY'S OPTICIANS, INC. 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

MOVING To New Location MiLady Beauty Shop (formerly located at 104 E. 5th St. NOW LOCATED AT 517 Dickinson Avenue We will be open for business Thursday, December 30. Call PL 8-2250 for appointments.

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S END OF THE YEAR AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE Season's Greatest Opportunity To Select Suits, Coats, Sportswear, Millinery of High Fashion, At Prices Far Less Than You Would Expect To Pay. Don't Miss This Event!

Save On Famous Brand Ladies' COATS & SUITS BETTI JEAN YOUTH CRAFT ROTHMOOR DAN MILLSTEIN DRY MANHATTEN & OTHERS \$20. - \$25. - \$35. - \$40. Better Suits & Coats Reduced To \$44-\$60-\$80 LADIES' Fall & Winter MILLINERY REDUCED UP TO 1/2 Price \$2. - \$3. - \$5. \$6. - \$8.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! ONE GROUP OF LADIES' BULKY AND CREW SWEATERS \$6. - \$8. - \$10. All Cashmere and Fur Blend Sweaters 20% Off Special! One Group LADIES' SKIRTS FAMOUS NAME BRANDS \$6. - \$8. - \$10. LADIES' FALL & WINTER DRESSES REDUCED!

Brody's Everybody's Looking For These SHOE VALUES After Christmas Sale Because Brody's does not carry over — Brody's first in fashion — Brody's features only famous name brands. I. MILLER RED CROSS CAPEZIO TOWN AND COUNTRY AMALFI MADEMOISELLE ADORES Your Choice . . . Suede I. Miller Shoes Sold to \$29.95 \$16.85 Red Cross Carmelette Shoes Suede Sold to \$14.95 \$9.85 Capezio Shoes Suedes and Leathers Sold to \$14.95 \$8.85 Sold to \$10.95 \$6.85 Mademoiselle Suedes and Calf Sold to \$21.95 \$13.85 AMALFIS Made in Italy Sold to \$16.95 \$9.85 One Group Shoes Famous Name Brands Sold to \$16.95 \$8.85 One Group Shoes Loafers — Casuals Sold to \$12.95 \$5.00 Bedroom Shoes One Group Sold to \$6.50 \$3.99 Our Books are closed. All charges will be billed in February. Brody's



THREE-FOLD CELEBRATION—It was birthday-time for one, and wedding anniversaries for two of the couples seated above, dining at the local Moose Lodge Sunday evening. Left to right, Mrs. Kenneth Whiteley, Bob Thompson, Ward Menard, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Menard and Ken Whiteley. The Thompsons were observing their eighteenth anniversary; the Menards, their thirteenth. The day was also Mrs. Whiteley's birthday.

Uruguay's Tourist Trade Is Returning

By BRIAN BELL
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The beaches of Uruguay are booming after years of bad times. In the 1930s and early 40s Uruguay built up a big tourist trade from Argentina, only an overnight boat ride or an hour's plane trip away. Thousands of Argentines poured across the River Plate, which separates the two nations, every summer to bask on the pleasant sands. This situation came to a halt after Dictator Juan Peron took over Argentina. Relations between Peron and Uruguay cooled. Thousands of Argentine exiles fled to Uruguay. Their clandestine radio broadcasts made the dictator mad. Peron tried to get his small neighbor to make trade concessions. The proud Uruguays refused. The dictator tightened the screws on Uruguay. A police good-conduct certificate was required for all Argentines visiting Uruguay. Prospective tourists found they had to wait months for such a certificate if they got it at all. The Argentine tourist trade to Uruguay dwindled to a trickle. To keep beach lovers happy, Peron built a string of resorts along the seashore 300 miles south of Buenos Aires. By the time Peron's nine-year reign ended, many of Uruguay's beach resorts were almost ghost towns. Uruguay tried all sorts of schemes. Argentines who came by boat could bring their cars free. Each Argentine motorist was given free coupons good for 50 gallons of gas. The Uruguayan Tourist Board advertised in Buenos Aires newspapers. Gradually the tourists trickled back. Ironically, it was an economic collapse in Uruguay that boomed the tourist trade. In mid-1958 the Uruguayan economy sagged and its currency, long one of the most stable in South America, was devalued. A tragic flood set the economy back further. Prices were rising in Argentina through inflation and a government austerity plan. Thousands of Argentine vacationers found it was cheaper to spend their beach time in Uruguay than in their own land. Now with the tourist trade booming, the country can't enjoy the full benefit of the business. Many hotels were shut or turned into apartments during the Peron blackout. During this time, too, the Uruguayan government poured out publicity to its own citizens and lured many who never got off the farm in summer into becoming accustomed to going to the beach.

Say Corruption Taint In Ranks Of Bosses, Rulers

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Rulers and bosses are generally smarter—but more mentally deranged—than other people, a sociologist said today. The moral behavior of ruling groups tends to be more criminal and sub normal, added Prof. Walter A. Lunden of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. "Ruling groups contain a larger proportion of the extreme mental types of the gifted and the mentally sick than the rank and file of the ruled population," he told the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. The greater the power of the rulers, political leaders and big executives, the more corrupt and criminal they tend to be, Prof. Lunden said. But as their power becomes limited, "criminality of rulers and executives tends to decrease qualitatively and quantitatively. When the power of the ruling bodies is greatly limited, their criminality may become equal to or fall below that of the ruled populations." "Not all leaders tend to show higher rates of criminality, but a great majority of them do," he continued. "Present day society tends to promote and to advance to high positions certain types of men." Prof. Lunden listed three such types: "The inadequate psychopath, placid and emotionally blunt person, often taken for a profound man. The aggressive obsessive-compulsive boss, conceited, ambitious, domineering and intolerant. The ethically aberrant personality endowed with acute intelligence, but morally wily and cynical."

Shah And Bride Begin Honeymoon

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah of Iran left today on his honeymoon after delaying his departure several days because of his country's border crisis with Iraq. The Shah and Queen Farah 21, left for the shores of the Caspian Sea. As they boarded the royal train, well-wishers shouted, "God give you a son!" The Shah divorced two previous wives for failing to provide him with a male heir.

THEFT UPSET PLAN
SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The U. S. Army has canceled its original issue of 1960 post exchange ration books for military personnel and dependents in Korea because safecrackers stole 2,050 of them.

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Covered

RALEIGH (AP)—Private colleges are covered by the new North Carolina law setting a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour.

Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell gave this opinion Monday in answer to queries from Flora Macdonald College at Red Springs, and Salem Academy and College in Winston-Salem. The colleges had asked if a portion of the Minimum Wage Act exempted them. The act is effective Jan. 1. "In reading all of the exemptions," Seawell said in reply, "we can find nothing that exempts the employees of these organizations from the application of the Minimum Wage Act." He held that the act covers "all employees of educational, charitable, religious, or nonprofit organizations where the relationship of employer and employee does exist."

Prison Project Grant Disclosed

RALEIGH (AP)—The National Institute of Mental Health has given the State Prison Department \$26,000 for a two-year project designed to fit social work into the prison's rehabilitation program. In charge of the project, announced Monday by State Prisons Director W. F. Bailey, will be Dr. Elmer H. Johnson, assistant director for rehabilitation and training, and a trained sociologist. This generous grant will enable us to move faster in carrying out our long range plans to strengthen our rehabilitation program," Bailey declared. He said no state funds will be required to launch the experiment. Three different approaches will be tried, he explained. "One, 'We will introduce social work in our receiving center to extend our study of felons when they are admitted from the courts and, when necessary, for periodic restudy of felons to find out if our treatment plans should be changed for a particular prisoner.' "Secondly, we will add a social worker to our central classification committee... to improve further our handling of special types of problem prisoners and prisoner problems. "Thirdly, we will add a social worker to the staff of Warden Kenneth B. Bailey of Central Prison to experiment with the possibility of improving our rehabilitation programs at our large prison institutions."

Plenty Of Help For That Fire

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Plenty of firemen were on hand when an unscheduled blaze broke out. Safety and rescue drills were being staged for the Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois Firemen's Assn. when a 7,200-volt power line touched off a fire on a truck being used in a mock rescue. The blaze was put out quickly.

YOUNGSTERS BLAST OFF
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Two boys were put on probation in juvenile court after they stole chemicals from Scott High School to stock a home laboratory where they experimented in rocketry. The mother of one turned them in to police when she saw a rocket made from a detergent can swooping around her home.

Greece is slightly smaller than Alabama in size.

"The Finest Name in Flour"
ROLLER CHAMPION
MADE GOOD SINCE 1884
BILBRO WHOLESALE

Rockefeller Bloc To Back Nominee

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—New Hampshire backers of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, left without a candidate by their man's decision not to run, say they expect to support the Republican presidential nominee in 1960. The Rockefeller - for - President committee issued their decision Monday night without specifically mentioning Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Shortly before the group convened, Nixon supporters invited them to join in backing the vice president for the GOP nomination. In a statement issued after the meeting, there was no reference to the Nixon group's invitation. Gov. Wesley Powell is chairman of the New Hampshire Nixon supporters which include both U.S. senators, Styles Bridges and Norris Cotton. The Rockefeller group declared "in our opinion, dynamic solutions to the challenge of the future must, and we believe will, find expression through the Republican party." "Accordingly, we expect to support the Republican party and its convention nominee in 1960." The group's use of the word "expect" followed Rockefeller's language in his withdrawal announcement: "I expect to support the nominee, as well as the program, of the party in 1960." Apparently mindful that New Hampshire's first - in the nation presidential primary is an important testing ground, the group expressed regret at Rockefeller's decision. "A spirited primary contest is healthy," the statement read, "and Gov. Rockefeller's forthright statements of policy have refreshed our party and heightened interest in its leadership."

People Working Hard Today To Avoid Leisure

By NORMA GAUHN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Through the centuries, man has strived to develop labor-saving devices for his mate. Fire, the wheel, the steam engine, electricity, chemistry—all have been subdued to make life easier for the little woman. But the female mind keeps buzzing with new ways to avoid the leisure won by her spouse. At least this is apparent in a theory developed by Rachele Wall, who took six months to work out her thoughts on leisure. Mrs. Wall, publicist for the Edison Electric Institute, says leisure is not spent wisely nor well by the great majority of Americans. This, she says, is because people haven't yet grasped that it is an entirely new freedom. "I call it the freedom for man to rule himself," she says. "We are finding out that as we do less work for others, we can do more ourselves—if we only take advantage of the opportunity." Americans are unique, Mrs. Wall says, because technological advances have freed them of the physical exertion attached to work while most of the world is still struggling to reach that point. But, she notes: "This freedom becomes suspect an alien creed, contrary to the religious belief that the labor of man is virtuous." Mrs. Wall is confident that man's inborn sense of responsibility will make him put free time to better use, once he realizes its boundless advantages for himself. She says, "Man can only waste so much time—then he rebels and wants to use it." Women, Mrs. Wall says, are ready to experiment with widening fields in their modern freedom from household drudgery. "Rather than falling into a stupor in front of their television sets," she cites these activities: —Perfecting household skills so that cooking, sewing and other duties become arts. —Pursuing careers without neglecting household responsibilities. —Returning to college for advanced degrees after children are grown. —Seeking public office in political, community and welfare fields. It is the desire for personal fulfillment, Mrs. Wall says, which has led man to his greatest achievements in art, music, medicine and other cultural advances. "The society which sets the highest standards of free time and its uses," she adds, "Can emerge with greater power than the culture which sacrifices personal responsibility for the dubious glory of war or conquer and divide."

Marriage Licenses

In its last two days of activity, the Pitt County Register of Deeds Office issued marriage licenses to the following White couples: Wilbur Harris and Mavis Jones, both of R-6, Greenville; James Thomas Boyd, Greenville, and Wiladean Duncan of Whiteville; and Johnnie Lamuel Rouse, Falkland, and Claudia Louise Davenport of Macesfield. And these Negro couples: Samuel Harris, R-5, Greenville, and Betty Ward, R-1, Stokes; Vernal Harris and Mary Louise Shaw, both of Greenville; Clarence Elroy Shields and Susie Hinton, both of Greenville; James Ollie Clark and Annie Jean Burton, both of Greenville; James Edward Evans, Morton, Pa., and Virginia Dickens, Greenville; Richard Pitts, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Gloriesten Carr, R-2, Robersonville; James A. Chance and Laura E. Teele, both of Greenville; Connie Jay Joyner, R-1, Farmville, and Barbara Ann Parker of Farmville; and Jessie Jenkins and Bertha Person, both of R-1, Tarboro.

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SALE
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ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED
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A smart showing of all the wanted fabrics including wools, cottons, taffeta, and many others. You will find wanted shades and exciting styles, sure to please every taste.
SIZES FOR: Juniors, Misses, Women and Half-Sizes
1/3 OFF
ONE LARGE GROUP LADIES' FALL DRESSES
A large group of fall dresses in wanted styles and colors. Good selection of styles and colors in sizes for all.
1/2 Price

REDUCED TOMORROW
ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S WINTER SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Our entire stock of famous Clpper Craft and our own Manstyle suits. You will find all wool fabrics and wool and dacron blends. Smart styles for men and young men in wanted shades for the season. Now is the time to buy.
25% OFF
CHOOSE FROM ALL SIZES IN REGULARS, LONGS AND SHORTS. ALL TAILORED FOR SMART APPEARANCE AND LASTING SERVICE. DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS TOMORROW AT BELK-TYLER'S.
TOMORROW! ONE GROUP MEN'S JACKETS
Included are suede jackets, poplin car coats and other styles for men. Good selection of sizes. Values to \$20.
1/2 Price
Belk-Tyler's

Tuesday, December 29, 1959

Cloud Hanging Over Times Square

What a gruesome prospect confronts New Year's Eve revelers in Times Square, now that the Big City's transportation workers threaten to strike at the stroke of midnight, come December 31!

Not many of us hereabouts have watched that scene first hand; but nearly all are familiar (thanks to teams of courageous reporters and photographers) with the frantic crush that gathers at the crossroads of New York City to greet a new year.

The Extension Reaches Us All

By PEGGY CHEARS

fit nearly 1,500 North Carolinians. Closely allied with the night classes in the sponsorship of educational television programs through the facilities of WUNC-TV. At the present time, Engineering Graphics is being taught each Tuesday and Thursday nights by Prof. Edward H. Stinson of the college's Department of Mechanical Engineering. These televised lectures are beamed to students within range of the station. The Bassett Sacks Company in Winston-Salem has installed a special receiver and ten of its employees are enrolled in the course. The varied array of short courses and conferences includes special programs for all types of groups. The majority of the courses take the latest research findings and best methods to engineering and agricultural associations.

Among those programs which have been offered annually for the past 20 or more years are those for electrical metermen, nursemen, gas plant operators, erators. Varied in scope, the short courses are designed for such groups as photographers, garden clubbers, income tax specialists, commercial flower growers, clay plant operators, swine breeders, cattlemen, apple growers, and for representatives from all fields of engineering.

In keeping with the technological age, courses are presented in atomic energy, statistical methods for research workers, industrial engineering for small industry and week-end industrial seminar programs, industrial safety, motion and time study, and linear programming. UNUSUAL COURSES—Two of the more recent additions which have attracted national interest are the Sport Fishing Short course, conducted each June at Nags Head, and the Game Hunting short course in Southern Pines.

One of the Extension Division's most important projects is the operation of the Gaston Technical Institute in Gastonia, a division of the State College School of Engineering. The technical school, located in Gastonia, is open to all high school graduates and trains young men to enter the fields of electrical, civil, mechanical, production, and electronics technology. A two-year training program, the school now has 162 students working toward their associate degrees from State College.

Another Ruggles' original which serves the industrial development of the South is the North Carolina Truck Driver Training School, sponsored by the N. C. Motor Carriers Association. Opened in 1949, the truck driver school attracts students from all areas of the nation. During the four-week training course, students learn facts and skills to prepare them to become professional truck drivers. Since its beginning, the school has graduated more than 100 consecutive classes totaling more than 4,000 young men and one woman.

A pioneering force in today's growing adult education programs, the Extension Division grows each year adding new courses on every topic from atomic energy to bee-keeping. During the 1958-59 school year, the Extension Division served 12,690 people, bringing its grand total of service to 163,284 students during the past 35 years.

That sea of faces, the waves of sound, the crushing tide of humanity, is one of the annual spectacles famous at home and abroad as a New Year's Eve phenomenon.

Last year's mob was estimated at about 300,000 happy souls, wishing each other and the world at large a big Happy New Year.

No matter how you look at them, three hundred thousand people are a lot of people; especially so, when they are jammed into a few blocks of street partitioned by New York's tall buildings.

Imagine, if you can, the havoc to be occasioned should their buses and subways deliver a similar throng to Times Square and then not take them out again.

Marshal Foch moved an army to the Marne in the taxicabs of Paris; but is there a Foch in New York to organize another such caravan of cabbies to meet another emergency?

Nor is there much point in suggesting privately-owned automobiles handle the congestion. They'd comprise an even worse traffic jam, extending back for miles from the heart of the trouble.

No sir, and no ma'am. If the subways and buses of New York are going to stop the moment 1959 bows, out, Times Square revelers should plan to stay home. That, or bring with them enough food and drink to last out a long siege.

There are two bright spots. The New Year's Eve celebrant who reluctantly returns to work two or three days late has an excellent excuse for his boss: "I was on Times Square that night."

The other bright spot stems from confidence, rather than facts to date might indicate, and it's this: Neither city officials nor transportation workers are going to relinquish the Times Square party without a mighty struggle. Somehow, they'll work it out. Just you wait and see.

The Same Old Causes, The Same Old Results

In North Carolina alone the Christmas holidays claimed 27 lives in traffic accidents. A time of joy was transformed into a time for sorrow in many families.

The commander of the State Highway Patrol, in commenting on the holiday toll, gave fair weather part of the blame for the accidents, linking it to a tendency toward high speed when driving conditions are good.

Pitt Countians were either "lucky" over the holiday, or they displayed a notable amount of restraint; we had no traffic deaths.

But over the state, the same old violations of familiar rules for safety exacted a terrible price.

Look at the summation by Colonel James R. Smith:

High speed caused ten accidents in which eleven persons died;

Failure to stop at a stop sign caused two accidents in which six were killed;

One vehicle skidded through a drawbridge, killing five;

Three wrecks in which six were killed were caused by cars being on the wrong side of the road.

Under the circumstances, what could one expect but tragic consequences?

No Warm Words By Rockefeller

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's a study in frigidity. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's statement Saturday—that he will not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination—was a cold piece of business.

There was nothing friendly in it toward Vice President Richard M. Nixon or the professional Republican politicians.

Although Rockefeller's withdrawal leaves Nixon unopposed for their party's presidential nomination, the governor never mentioned Nixon's name.

Rockefeller, in fact, didn't even promise to support the Republican Party or its nominee. The most he was willing to say was that he expects to, News-men tried to get him to say specifically Sunday whether he would back Nixon. But he replied he would not go beyond his statement Saturday which said, in part, "I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program, of the party in 1960."

Further, it is possible to read into Rockefeller's words the idea he will be a critical thorn to both the Republican bosses and the Eisenhower administration before the Republican convention opens in Chicago July 25.

Rockefeller, in stepping aside, at no place indicated he felt the majority of rank-and-file Republicans preferred Nixon over him or even that he wouldn't have a chance against Nixon if he did oppose him.

He put his reason for withdrawing squarely on the "great majority of those Republicans who will control" the convention.

This is what he said, in the sequence of his thinking:

"Ted Williams told a Florida court the other day his baseball salary last season was just \$60,000, not \$100,000 as had been publicized. It is possible to see, however, how he could get along on the \$60,000, though." — Raleigh Times.

"The auto industry hopes to make a record number of cars during the first quarter of 1960. And, the way we're tearing them up on the highways, we'll probably need all the replacements we can get." — Raleigh Times.

"Every traffic offender is entitled to a fair, unbiased trial. But the courts should make sure that no favoritism is played, that guilty pleas to lesser offenses, carrying a fewer number

Another Provocation?



By DON SCHLIENZ

The Pace That Kills?

It may sound like some sort of heresy, but at least half of our household (the grown-up half) is glad the Christmas weekend is behind us.

We survived (yawnnnn), in a manner of speaking, a week of keeping late hours at night together with arising at the accustomed time each morning. There hasn't been much opportunity thus far of catching up on that lost sleep.

Looking back, we agree that the mild weather of the Yuletide made it easy to smile on wishing a Merry Christmas.

The Christmas Eve shopping crowds were so happy and cheerful it was a pleasure to be among them.

The delight of watching wishes come true for some very small people was worth a zillion times the price paid in frantic shopping, nasty wrap-

ping, watching appetites ruined by candy, picking up and disposing of wrapping paper and ribbons and beautiful bows, the kitchen duty, picking up and putting away assorted toys, coaxing the small ones to bed, over-eating, picking up and putting away assorted toys, facing the bills, cleaning up the house over and over again.

One could go on and on. But, as aforementioned, it all seems worthwhile (yawnnnn).

The week after Christmas by rights should be devoted to happy contemplation of the holidays just past and happier anticipation of the bright new year looming on our horizon.

We're doing our best, but the prospect is dwarfed by more immediate forbodings.

There is a matter of properly saluting the demise of 1959 and

the so-called "fateful fifties" as well as greeting the "sixties." That is an occasion we deemed worth a special effort. (Yawnnnn.)

This year we are not precisely marking the start of a new decade nor the end of an old decade. That is reserved for next year. Irrespective of this level-headed approach, to most of us, when the clock strikes midnight Thursday it denotes the ending of one "era" and the beginning of another.

On other January firsts I have greeted unhappy morning-after celebrants with the smugness that comes only with getting a full night's sleep. This time there is a compulsion to do it up big.

Plans have been made. A baby-sitter arranged-for. There is a faster beat of the pulse whenever New Year's Eve is mentioned.

The fly in the ointment is in having a working day immediately follow such a festive occasion.

Our alarm clock is already adjusted to ring its loudest; and of late even that hasn't been quite enough.

It doesn't seem right the spirit of revelry should be dampened by human frailties and (yawnnnn) duty.

Fact is, New Year's just comes too soon after Christmas. If they were spaced a month apart it would be easier to cope with for us part-time liver-uppers.

Other Editors Saying Metric Debate Rages On

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Once again the issue of metric versus inch-pound systems has come to the front, and once again a stalemate has developed between laboratory scientists and industrial mathematicians over the value of changing from the English system to the metric as a national unit of measure. The laboratory men have been using the metric system predominantly and point to its greater acceptance by the rest of the world, but industrial representatives say the cost of conversion would be ruinous and there is nothing wrong with the accuracy of present standards.

There are strong arguments in favor of both sides — a fact which guarantees a continuance of the controversy. Proponents of the metric system point to Japan and India as the latest nations to make the switch, and remind their debating opposites that most of the world now uses the decimal system based on grams and meters.

Advocates of faithfulness to the English system, of which the United States, Britain and Canada are the only large users, contend that for industrial nations to make such a sweeping change would present a prohibitive cost in converted tooling, specifications and blueprints, not to mention the difficulty in maintaining two sets of standards as long as there remained any equipment built un-

der the present system to be maintained and serviced.

Scientists generally favor the metric system because they are involved in daily familiarities with universally accepted theories and formulas based on metric weights and measures. It would be a useless annoyance in such situations to be continually converting from one system to another. Thus the metric system wins by default.

On the industrial front, it is equally cumbersome to work with the metric system since all domestic measurements are based on the inch. Only in foreign trade and certain types of government contracts is the metric system prevalent in industry, and this constitutes a small part of the total output.

To rewrite all specifications, rework all tooling to conform to the new specifications, revise all standards nationwide and train and equip all employees to work with the English system would entail a tremendous investment which would produce little return in the immediate future.

For these reasons there will remain two systems of measurements for some time to come. Both have found acceptance by important segments of the population and it would be impractical for either to switch to the other. Necessity has not yet demanded an answer to which is the better.

By ELMER ROESSNER All Senators and Representatives will soon be bombarded with pleas to vote for postponement of the effective date of the Food Additives Amendment to the Food and Drug Act.

The amendment, effective March 7 unless Congress votes a postponer, will require all food processors to offer laboratory proof of harmlessness before using any food additive.

Food processors assert they have not had time to complete laboratory tests required since the law was signed September 6, 1958. Backing them are the big corporations that manufacture some 700 additives to give food smoothness, stability, color, texture and scent.

Determination to seek Congressional postponement is increasing. The food industry had hoped that enforcement would be gradual; that nothing would be done for a long time—and not much then. THE CRANBERRY LESSON

Then came the crackdown on cranberries with traces of weed-

killer, closely followed by the milder kick in shins of poultry producers who loaded their broilers with hormones. This was noice to food processors that the Administration plans to swing the big stick Congress gave it in passing the Additive bill.

Here are other look-aheads in business, based on analyses of changing conditions: Higher aluminum wares. The rise in wages for aluminum workers and the subsequent increase in prices for metal will be passed on to dealers and consumers. The first wave of increases will be felt in January housewares shows.

Bountiful vitamins. Orange concentrate stocks are enormously high, almost double of a year ago. So watch for many frozen-juice deals: pennies off for buying three instead of two cans, six-packs for the price of five, and so on.

THE HIGHER THE CHEAPER Cheaper air freight. The effort to rush new, lower air cargo rates across the Atlantic immediately has been blocked, but they will become effective

April 1 anyhow. Many airlines are becoming convinced that their future prosperity lies more in freight than in passengers. Some feel that since they have licked railroads in passenger traffic, they can lick them in cargo, and that cheaper, faster freight is the answer.

Slowdown in gold losses. The United States has been losing from \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year in gold because of the unfavorable balance of trade. However, these losses may lessen next year. More U.S. exports and more foreign tourists here will help the shift.

More "going public." The coming American Management Association conference on "going public" will disclose little-imagined interest in this phase of management. Hundreds of family-owned businesses have indicated interest in "going public," that is, making part of their stock available to the public. It can provide new sources of equity capital, guard against loss of family control by the workings of inheritance taxes,

and set up means of determining taxable values fairly and quickly. There was a gleam in the Old Promoter's eye when he dropped in today, so we asked him to get to the deal quickly, because we hadn't finished our Christmas shopping.

"I read Jackie Gleason has a television set mounted in the ceiling of his bedroom. So I'm trying to bring out a low-cost set, properly angled and with the right fixtures, so everyone can have one over their beds. There's a fortune in it."

"Wait a minute!" we said. "Broadcasters will fight you because the audience will be half asleep."

"On the contrary," the old one replied, "broadcasters will promote my set like crazy. It's when people are drowsing that the commercials make their greatest impression on latent minds. People will wake up and rush out to buy checkered toothpaste, not knowing why buying it has suddenly become the dominant force in their lives."

We told him we didn't believe it. We don't, don't we?

Decade Of Big Details

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — As the frantic 1950s draw to a treif close, the pundits look back on this decade of doubt and try to explain its meaning to us.

We have read a number of their high-sounding reviews, and listened to others. They all did a good job of turning the pages of world history—that is, for a visitor from Mars.

But they seemed to miss a lot of those small personal details that made life in the last 10 years so meaningful to the man in the street.

After all, the fact that Africa erupted in revolution or the Soviet Union landed a rocket on the moon, does not impress many of us so much as the fact that we became middle-aged. We remember that in 1950 we still climbed the stairs two at a time, and realize at the dawn of 1960 that we now look around for an escalator. We don't even push as hard going through a revolving door.

Here are a few other things that made the 1950s memorable to many:

At the start of the decade there were few things you could buy with a penny, and at the end of the decade there were few things you could buy with a nickel.

The younger generation grew taller, and found they were making bus seats smaller.

Men learned to copy his cave-man ancestors, and began cooking his meals in the back yard over a fire.

Woman went in for frozen foods, and learned how to start dinner with an ice pick instead of a can opener.

People built two-car garages—then started buying small cars that would fit into a doghouse.

Parents discovered it was easier to obey their children rather than to try to boss them.

It became possible to send a girl through college for only slightly more than it took for her grandfather to buy a 10-room house on a five-acre lot.

Television developed Westerns in which only the horses remained free of psychopathic symptoms.

The movies went outdoors. Drive-in theaters became the country's best known romance pits.

The cigarette and the full dinner plate symbols of pleasure in earlier eras, became symbols of doom to many. Millions began filtering their smokes, counting their calories.

Men went in for the pencil-slim necktie and the slender silhouette. Women climbed briefly into something called "the sack," then climbed right out again amid national laughter.

Something called rock 'n' roll took the place of music.

Everybody tried so hard to keep up with the Joneses that the Joneses couldn't stand the pace and moved to a cheaper suburb.

Those were the 1950s. Remember them?

Quote . . .

"It is an observation from history that a civilization begins to wane at the point where challenge changes from physical to spiritual. Apparently men are capable of contending with privation, armed attack and the most rugged of nature's environmental handicaps. But they fail to measure to the demands for spiritual strength imposed by wealth and luxury." —Daily Oklahoman.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

What is the true meaning of the word "repentance"? Most people would probably say that repentance means being sorry for one's sins. Repentance usually involves sorrow for one's sins but not always—or not necessarily so. We get a better insight into the word "repentance" when we go to the New Testament and examine the Greek word "metaneo" which means "I repent."

The basic meaning of this Greek word is "to change one's mind." Repentance, therefore, is not just being sorry for one's sins or just forsaking one's sins but completing the process by changing one's mind with re-

ference to one's sins.

The three words "I have sinned" are very easy to say, and millions of people say them without the least intention of forsaking their sins or changing their mind with reference to their sins. We have truly repented when we give up a sin and when we no longer defend it as an understandable human weakness or as some desirable thing we have given up to.

pressing reason only—but we would be glad to be back to it again. If this is our attitude, then we have not repented. We will have repented only when we both give up our sin and change our minds with reference to its desirability and value.

Look-Aheads On Business Front

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	
Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

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Opinions In Brief

"Ted Williams told a Florida court the other day his baseball salary last season was just \$60,000, not \$100,000 as had been publicized. It is possible to see, however, how he could get along on the \$60,000, though." — Raleigh Times.

"The auto industry hopes to make a record number of cars during the first quarter of 1960. And, the way we're tearing them up on the highways, we'll probably need all the replacements we can get." — Raleigh Times.

By ELMER ROESSNER All Senators and Representatives will soon be bombarded with pleas to vote for postponement of the effective date of the Food Additives Amendment to the Food and Drug Act.

The amendment, effective March 7 unless Congress votes a postponer, will require all food processors to offer laboratory proof of harmlessness before using any food additive.

Food processors assert they have not had time to complete laboratory tests required since the law was signed September 6, 1958. Backing them are the big corporations that manufacture some 700 additives to give food smoothness, stability, color, texture and scent.

Determination to seek Congressional postponement is increasing. The food industry had hoped that enforcement would be gradual; that nothing would be done for a long time—and not much then. THE CRANBERRY LESSON

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Nixon, Kennedy May Run In New Hampshire 'Test'

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility developed today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) may run a presidential handicap race in New Hampshire.

Baffled, Ask For Help In Mystery

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Lake County's sheriff, admittedly baffled, asked outside crime experts today to help solve the Christmas Eve sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark in nearby Mentor.

Deer, Squirrel Season Near End

The open season for hunting deer, squirrels and bear in Pitt County will close Saturday, January 2.

Died Following Nightstick Blow On His Head

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—Curtis W. Connelly, 57, proved "hard to handle" when he was arrested Christmas Day, so Rock Hill policeman Billy Lee Falle said he hit Connelly on the head with his night stick.

Hugh O'Brian Anxious To Show Acting Versatility

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Consider the plight of Hugh O'Brian, an actor who for five years has been eating regularly. Albert carefully, because he doesn't want to outgrow Wyatt Earp's pants.

New Fiber To Expand Industry

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—A new fiber is expected to expand a big industry near Rock Hill. The Celanese Corp. Celriver Plant says development of an improved Arnel staple fiber will mean a plant expansion and more jobs for the plant that already employs 2,000.

Article Reviews Medicine Abroad

An article on Northern Europe medicine by Dr. Charles T. Pace appears in this month's issue of Inspection News of the Retail Credit Company.

Tune to 1250 On Your Dial WBTC Now On The Air North Carolina's Newest Radio Station Farmville's Most Powerful Radio Station

Advertisement for Quaker candy maker featuring a woman and the text 'THE BEST CANDY MAKER USES QUAKER' and 'QUAKER cane sugar'.

Lifted Hood Of Car, And Killed DENVER (AP)—Evaristo Quintana, 30, drove into a service station Monday and complained that his car wasn't running properly.

Known As A Man Of Frugal Habit AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—August Miller Jr., 76, was known as a man who never spent any money.



Advertisement for Calvary Baptist Church featuring a portrait of Rev. Carl Woodbury and the text 'HEAR Rev. Carl Woodbury "A Converted Modernist" Graduate of Wake Forest College'.

Duke Power Co. To Reduce Rates

CHARLOTTE (AP)—More than 50,000 commercial customers of Duke Power Co. will receive rate reductions averaging 7 per cent effective Friday.

HEART VICTIM

ANTIBES, France (AP)—Fernand Bouisson, 85, former president of the French National Assembly, died Monday night at his Riviera villa of a heart attack.

A perfect party dip...an exciting new dressing...all in one!

NEW SEALTEST DIP 'N DRESSING

Advertisement for Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing showing a hand dipping a potato and a bowl of dressing. Text includes '3 TEMPTING FLAVORS: FRENCH ONION, BACON & HORSE RADISH, BLUE CHEESE'.

Advertisement for Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing showing three different ways to use the product: 'Just right for fish', 'Delicious on hamburgers', and 'Creamy good on baked potatoes'.

Large advertisement for Leder Bros Department Stores featuring 'After Christmas Clearance' and 'Dresses Reduced' with prices from \$4.00 to \$14.00.

THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

Copyright © 1959 by Edna Pettigrew. From the novel published by Doubleday & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



CHAPTER 16

Dr. Wingle came to the house carrying Mother Colhoun's big black cowhide as well as his own medical bag.

"I thought I'd just as well come prepared to stay a couple of days," Mother Colhoun said.

Dr. Wingle hurried upstairs to Tighman's room, and Rutledge came tearing down a wild look in his eyes. "Dr. Wingle says to get Tighman to the hospital at once!" he said.

We found Tighman and the doctor chatting amiably. Dr. Wingle said it was much too early yet, but Tighman would be more comfortable at the hospital, and he would stop by and make arrangements.

Maria came in and kissed Tighman, and Tighman said "Has he come yet?"

I said stupidly, "Who?"

Maria said right off that Pete would be here any minute now, and they looked at each other the way only two women in love could understand. I thought, with a sudden flash of intuition.

I saw tears in Mother Colhoun's eyes, and my own throat began to close.

Tighman said, "Hey, I've got to get out of here, because no son of mine is going to be born a country hick!"

Everybody laughed and began to dash about gathering up things. Rutledge took Tighman's suitcase downstairs and put it in the car. He wanted to carry Tighman down too, but Tighman said not to be silly, that she felt well enough to come down on a bicycle—built for two, of course.

But Rutledge carried her down anyway as carefully as though she were his prize heifer. I was all tied up in knots inside, and Mother Colhoun said for me not to worry about a thing, that she and Maria would look after the girls.

I tried to say how grateful I was, but Rutledge kept shouting in a loud voice to come on. When I got outside Rutledge said I'd better follow in the station wagon, as we would probably need both cars, and Maria had their station wagon to use there.

I explained about passing the Highway Patrol on the curve and

noon I thought, even though Rutledge had said that his fertilizer bags had more shape. Everything was easier, I told myself, when you looked your best, and I rounded the curve at Jeffries Creek at a good fast clip.

As soon as I rounded the curve I heard the siren. I picked up speed and the siren came closer. Then a car pulled out from behind our station wagon and I saw that it was the Highway Patrol. I smiled and waved chummily at the trooper, as it does no harm to stay on friendly terms with the law.

The law, however, did not smile back. "Pull over, lady!" he said.

I pulled over, and the trooper came and propped one leg aggressively on my fender. "Let's see your driver's license," he said.

My heart sank because I had not seen that driver's license since I got it. I took everything out of the glove compartment and emptied my purse out on the seat. "It is probably in my other purse," I said hopefully. "The alligator one the girls gave me for my birthday."

The trooper sighed patiently. "Lady," he said, "didn't you see that sign on the curve?"

I said, "Well . . ."

The trooper began to turn purple. "You passed me on the curve," he said.

I decided the trooper looked like he might be a family man himself, so I said, "You see, Officer, we are having a baby, and I was in such a hurry to get to the hospital as it might be any minute now—"

The sergeant looked at me in quick alarm. "Well, why didn't you say so, ma'am?" he said.

"Just follow me," and we took off fast as a bat, splitting the line of traffic wide open.

When we got to the hospital the sergeant got out and helped me very carefully up the stairs into the lobby. Then he said, "Good luck, ma'am!"

Rutledge and Tighman came in the front door and Rutledge said what was our station wagon doing racing by them with the Highway Patrol escort?

I explained about passing the Highway Patrol on the curve and

how we were having a baby any minute now.

Rutledge said he probably thought I was having the baby with that sack thing on.

I said, surprised, "So that's why we went so fast!"

Tighman was whisked down to the clinic where she was to be "processed."

Rutledge paced up and down in the corridor like a sentry at Andersonville. Finally he said what were they doing in there?

I said that Tighman was being interviewed, sort of, like where did she go to grammar school and did she have a husband, and what about hospitalization?

Then we were told that her room number would be 416. But when we got there the nurse said we couldn't go in yet, as "we" were getting prettied up. Suddenly the door opened and there was Tighman looking perfectly lovely in a blue bed jacket.

Tighman kept up a steady flow of bright chatter about how cold it was in Colorado, and how nice the Army wives were, and mostly about Pete. And I saw what she was really doing was clinging to Pete—the way I did Rutledge when the going got rough.

"My!" she said, "I feel like a prize heifer!" but her eyes, I saw, watched the door back of us to see if Pete had come yet.

And then all at once Pete was there, with his red crew cut and his broad grin that brightened the room like an extra sixty watts.

He didn't even see Rutledge and me, so we backed quietly out the door. "Best to leave them alone for a while," I said, almost backing into a nurse because my eyes were so misty.

The nurse went into Tighman's room, and in a moment Pete came out, and this time he saw us. "Hello, ma'am, sir," he said, looking stricken.

I put both arms about Pete and kissed him soundly, and Rutledge shook his hand and clapped him strongly on the back. I told Rutledge to take Pete across the street to that all-night cafe and get them both some coffee and something to eat and to bring me some.

Pete said anxiously was Tighman all right, that she looked so . . . His voice broke, and Rutledge cleared his throat loudly, and I said of course, she was fine, and that his mother wanted him to call her the minute he got there.

She had also said, I recalled, that Pete was the one she was actually concerned about, as he was highly strung the way she was, and after all, women had babies every day, and Tighman looked so awfully well, didn't she? I ground my teeth all over again because if there ever was a mother's son who was a hundred per cent well adjusted it was Pete.

Pete swallowed convulsively, looked back at the closed door of room 416, and rolled Rutledge down the hall. Rutledge winked at me over his shoulder, which showed he was almost his normal self again, and I settled down in the big leather lounge chair at the end of the corridor where I could at least worry in comfort.

When Rutledge and Pete came back I drank the coffee they'd brought me and told Rutledge why didn't he go on home now that Pete was here, and Mother Colhoun and the girls ought not to be out at the house alone.

So Rutledge went to kiss Tighman good-by and backed right into a pretty nurse, who said, "Don't tell me this is the grandfather!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Even His Critics Suspect Castro May Retain Power

By HAROLD K. MILKS

HAVANA (AP) — In the year since Fidel Castro and his bearded followers marched out of the hills his military revolt has changed into a leftist tinged social revolution.

And no matter how popular—or unpopular—it may be here or abroad his regime has dug so deeply into every phase of Cuban life that even his most severe critics admit Castro may be around a long time.

The liberty he promised in triumphal procession into Havana remains far away as do the national elections Cubans expected after the 25th of July Movement toppled Fulgencio Batista's reign. Many here believe elections and a restoration of civil liberties are farther away today than when Castro took over last January.

Looking back over a year of promises, Fidel Castro is still Cuba's most popular public figure. He may at the same time be its most hated.

A nationalistic movement with a distinct and steadily increasing trend toward the left, the Castro movement has split Cuba and Cubans.

He has lost thousands of his original supporters, many of them bitterly disillusioned by appeals to class hatred and his attacks on the United States and its policies. Probably he has gained many new ones, too, but on balance Fidel Castro lost ground during 1959.

In January he promised Cuba free elections as soon as a groundwork of unfettered political parties could be reestablished.

Today his own 26th of July Movement is the only political party functioning freely throughout Cuba, aside from the Cuban Communist Party (Partido Socialista Popular). Others, including parties which fought against

Batista during the revolution, have been virtually driven underground by threats that "those who are not 100 per cent with Castro are against him."

His regime has sent more than 500 persons to firing squads, mostly on charges of terroristic activities under Batista. Castro has all the power of an old-fashioned dictator. And that power is backed in the old-fashioned way, with Cuba's armed forces, and national police plus a new "people's army" of workers, peasants, and students loyal to Castro.

Conservative balance within the government has been driven out, either into exile, into well guarded obscurity, or into a Cuban political prison.

Those who are left foster and direct a program of social, economic, and agricultural reform.

This began in the Sierra Maestra hills where Castro convened his original cabinet last May to sign a drastic land reform program which in turn created an Institute of Agrarian Reform rapidly becoming more powerful than the Cuban government itself.

With an announced goal of breaking up all large land holdings by expropriation and dividing the land among the landless peasants, this institute has moved steadily into many phases of Cuban public life.

Today it controls over two million acres of farmland and ranchland seized from Cuban and American owners, has created 500 state-directed rural cooperatives and opened more than 400 "people's stores."

The institute's agents — it is headed by Fidel Castro with left-wing geographer Captain Antonio Nunez Jimenez as his executive officer—have moved far into Cuban industrial activities, taken over the egg and poultry business,

seized for operation fishing and tobacco interests in Pinar del Rio Province, and stuck at least a foot into Cuba's giant sugar business through the occupation of several of the nation's 161 sugar mills.

Expanding in other direction the institute—called INRA — has sent delegates abroad to raise credits, normally a function of a ministry of the finance, and to buy arms and warplanes, usually the job of a ministry of armed forces.

As Castro's social and economic reforms reached the point of no return, a massive "hate America" campaign developed with Castro as its top director.

Many said Fidel needed such a campaign to keep himself before the masses. Regardless of the reason, he and his followers blasted the United States for everything wrong in Cuba.

The result was a sharp cooling off of relations between those two normally close neighbors, and an equally sharp decline in American tourism which normally represents one of Cuba's biggest dollar earners.

As a guess, Fidel retains the loyal support of perhaps 60 per cent of all Cubans—most of them from the lower end of the nation's economic and social scale.

Of the remaining 40 per cent, most oppose Castro, hope for a change here but bitterly resist any move to restore Batista or one of his followers.

Economically, Castro critics say his regime is going down hill on a toboggan, may hit bottom with a thud soon. His own spokesmen claim everything is fine.

Castro has failed to solve Cuba's chronic unemployment problem, and today government estimates are that 700,000 of a work force of less than three million are still jobless.

Militarily, Fidel Castro says his rebel troops are the world's best infantry, but repeated purges have robbed Cuba's military machine of many of its training officers and technicians. Foreign observers today rate the Castro force which drove Batista into exile as probably less battle-ready than a year ago.

But with all this, there have been a change in official morality. Corruption and government have for decades been almost synonymous in Cuba but even Castro's critics say his administration has been remarkably free from graft.

Dollar May See A Part Of Halo Return In '60

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A bit of the halo may be restored to the dollar next year.

Exporters think they'll be able to sell more American goods abroad because of some easing in foreign curbs against them. Importers think their spending won't increase at this year's pace, which set a new monthly record in September.

Foreign aid, travel spending, and American business investment abroad will add to the outgo of dollars, however.

And the net result still will be more outgo than income, just as it was this year. This will allow other nations to increase their dollar holdings further—and to buy gold from us if they wish. This has chipped away at the U.S. dollar's prestige, if only slightly at its intrinsic value.

But the predictions now are that the big strain on the dollar will be reduced considerably. The desired balance between income and outgo is unlikely to be achieved as large as it has been.

And if President Eisenhower's visit to our prospering allies in Europe induces them to shoulder some of our load of foreign aid, the strain could be further eased.

A lot of their prosperity was sparked by Yankee dollars.

The Commerce Department thinks the tide flowing out of the United States began to slow down this past summer. And its hopes for larger exports next year are high.

Exports now are running around an annual rate of 17 billion dol-

lars, with the total for all of 1959 likely to be 16 1/2 billion.

Experts connected with the balance of payments group of the National Foreign Trade Council here are predicting that exports will increase by better than 2 billion dollars next year.

As far as trade alone goes, the United States is still ahead. Department of Commerce figures indicate that imports for this year will be close to 15 billion dollars. Experts think they will go up by another half a billion next year, compared with a jump of around 2 billion this year over the previous year.

Thus, on trade alone the United States would have about one billion dollars the better of the deal.

Pick Eisenhower As 'Man Of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Time magazine today named President Eisenhower its Man of the Year for 1959.

The magazine said the President "towered as the world's best-known, best-liked citizen" after his trip to Europe, Asia and Africa.

Time's editors choose each year the man or woman who "dominated the news of that year and left an indelible mark—for good or ill—on history."

The magazine selected Eisenhower once before—in 1944.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- TUESDAY**
- 5:30—Poppye
 - 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—Sea Hunt
 - 7:30—Lock Up
 - 8:00—Lawman, ABC
 - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 - 9:00—Tightrope, CBS
 - 9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
 - 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—New York Confidential
- WITN Ch. 7**
- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—Texas Rangers
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:45—Weatherwise
 - 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
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—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
 - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00—Farm Front
 - 1:15—Weather Wise
 - 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 1:30—Hospitality House
 - 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
 - 2:30—The Thin Man, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—House on High Street, NBC
 - 4:30—Split Personality, NBC
 - 5:00—Three Stooges
 - 5:30—Cartoons
 - 6:00—Jim Bowie
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather Wise
 - 6:45—Huntley Brinkley Report, NBC
 - 7:00—Rescue Eight
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—The Price Is Right, NBC
 - 9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
 - 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 - 10:30—Wichita Town, NBC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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800	38.21	49.28	71.59
1200	57.24	73.82	107.21

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Sees Advantage For Democrats

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala) said Monday night the withdrawal of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller from the Republican presidential picture tremendously increases the Democrats' chances of electing the next president.

"It enables potential Democratic candidates to lay down their strategy with just one man in mind," Sparkman told a news conference. "They can now shape their campaign against one man instead of two."

"It also shows that the Republicans are selecting their man in smoke-filled rooms, and there will be some resentment on the part of independent voters to that kind of manipulation."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Stare open-mouthed
- Be under obligation
- Animal's skin
- Wolfhound
- Existed
- American railroad
- Country
- Educated
- Gas of the air
- Cover
- Obscure
- Very small
- Southern France
- Small child
- Atone
- Hebrew measure
- Gash
- 36 Pack

DOWN

- Having laid waste
- Prior in time
- Close the eyes
- Moisture in skin
- Beverage
- By way of a wall
- Extremely colloq.
- Christmas
- To a position on
- Function
- Shellfish
- Maximum
- Noisy quarrel
- Present
1. Festive

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Winglike
- Spasm of distress
- Invest
- Bird
- To lament
- Appraised
- Through
- Shoot forth, as rays
- Ancient Saxon slaves
- Rain hard
- Redact
- By birth
- King's magic sword
- God of the lower world
- Old weight for wool
- Rice paste
- Final courses
- Place
- High rocky hill
- Female sheep
- Spawn of fish
- 3rd son of Jacob
- Animal's retreat
- Crank
- Particulate
- Light cotton fabric
- Like-wise
- Innerness part
- List
- German river
- Decompose
- Evergreen

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-29

Producer Wald Plans Revisit 'Peyton Place'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producer Jerry Wald plans to revisit Peyton Place with a new cast of characters.

His first "Peyton Place" was one of last year's big hits, so it naturally called for a sequel. Author Grace Metalious labored on a new plot which was roundly booed by the critics—"I expected that," says Wald. "They didn't like the first one, either."

The casting of the sequel presents two large problems. Diane Varsi, who was a big hit as the would-be writer, has flown the coop. "I keep in touch with her," Wald reports, "but she doesn't seem ready to come back to Hollywood yet."

And Lana Turner has bounced back to the big time since she did "Peyton Place." Wald laments: "People asked me why I used her when she had had 14 flops in a row. That didn't bother me; she was still a star. The picture brought her back and now I can't get her."

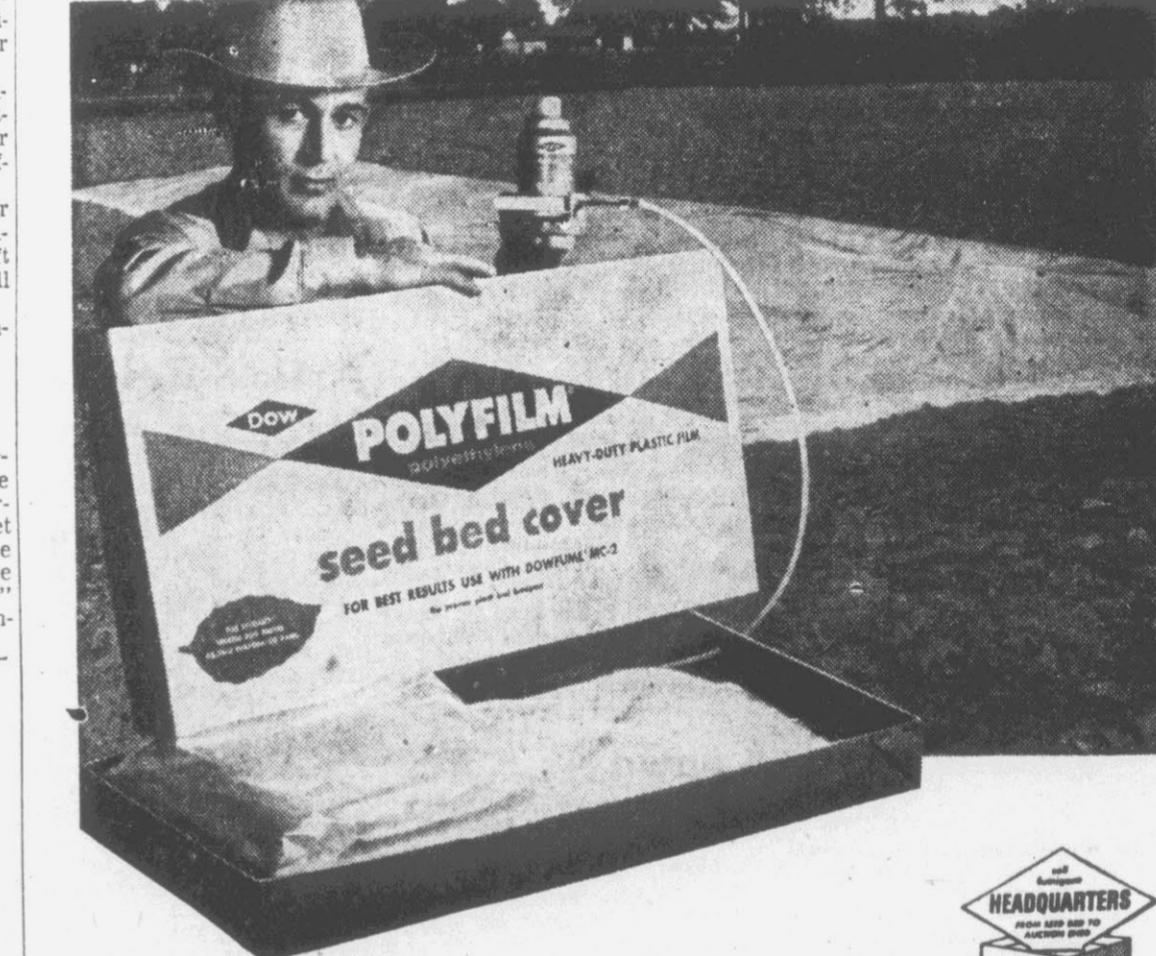
He's romancing with Joan Crawford to do the Turner role in the sequel.

A glance at some of the holiday attractions: "On the Beach" is a picture of humanity's last days in the wake of a nuclear war. It is beautifully played by an able cast and some of the scenes are terribly real and frightening. It is not a happy film, of course, but the gravity of its message makes it compelling.

"Suddenly Last Summer" is another peak in the musty world of Tennessee Williams. This time he explores not only lust and greed but homosexuality and cannibalism as well. The public will have to decide whether this makes for entertainment.

"Never So Few" takes Frank Sinatra to the Burma jungles for guerrilla warfare interspersed with some hanky-panky involving Gina Lollobrigida. There's a lot of shooting and some good service humor, especially when Steve McQueen is on the scene. The plot deals rather boldly with relationships between U.S. forces and Nationalist China.

HELPFUL NEIGHBORS
HOLLAND, Minn. (AP)—Nineteen neighbors of Peter J. DeKam picked and cribbed his entire corn crop after he suffered a lung injury.



High dollar tobacco crops start with this combination

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

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

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

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ECC Loses In First Tilt; Riddick Sets Two Records

CAMP LEJEUNE — West Virginia's renaissance basketball forte was stunted for one half by a hot East Carolina five but came back in the second half to maintain their pre-tournament role of favorites and defeat the Pirates, 111-93, in the opening round of the Marine holiday tournament.

The victory moved Tech into the semi-finals tonight against Atlantic Christian College who disposed of Huntington 71-63 in overtime. Other first round games saw Baltimore trip Western Carolina 77-69 and host Camp Lejeune rally for a 89-64 decision over Elon.

East Carolina will be battling for consolation honors today when they meet Huntington in an afternoon engagement. Other games will pit Western Carolina against Elon, and Camp Lejeune against Baltimore.

West Virginia And Cal Head For Repeat Match

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Cincinnati, West Virginia and California are still thumping anybody who comes along as the top three clubs in major college basketball, but Utah, Ohio State and Illinois have just been thumped.

Utah, ranked No. 4 in this week's Associated Press poll, came to the end of the string Monday night as Duke (5-1) handed the Utes their first defeat in nine games 63-52 for a first-round upset in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

Kentucky, a three-time loser, came from 15 points back for a 96-93 decision over fifth-ranked Ohio State (7-2) despite a 34-point job by the Bucks' Jerry Lucas in a non-tournament game at Lexington, Ky. Bill Lickert, switching to the backcourt, scored 29 for the Wildcats and Bennie Coffman sank 26.

Unbeaten Cincinnati, still No. 1, made it eight straight and gained the finals of the ECAC Holiday Festival with an 86-77 victory over suburban St. Joseph's (Pa) at New York's Madison Square Garden.

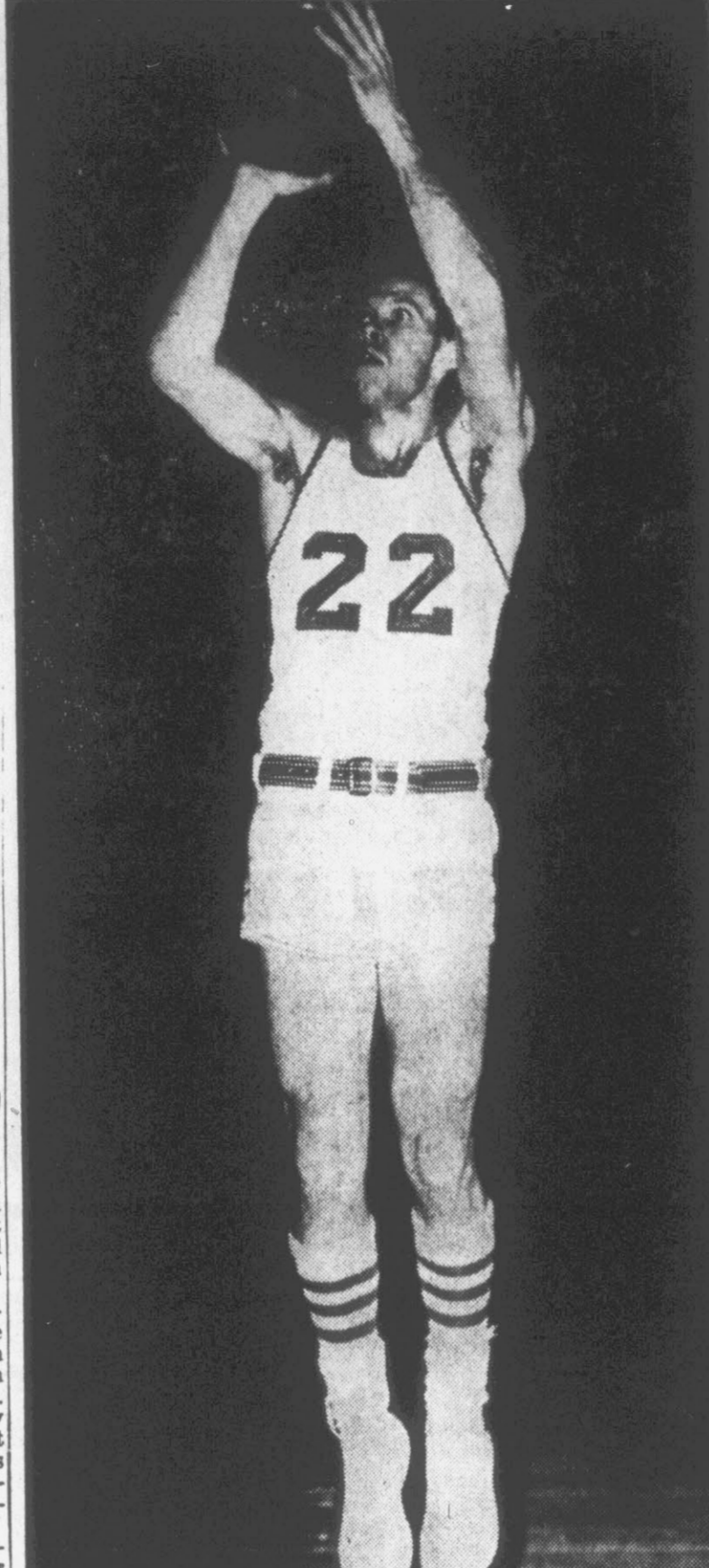
West Virginia (9-0) headed toward another showdown with first-round victories in the Los Angeles Classic. The Mountaineers beat Stanford 66-47, but led by one, 40-39, with 8 minutes left before All-American Jerry West, who scored 27 and took down 21 rebounds, took charge in a 10-0 spurt. California, a one-point winner over West Virginia in last season's NCAA final, ran its two-year streak to 23 by handing eighth-ranked Illinois a 62-49 loss, first for the Illini in six games.

Duke used just five men against Utah and all scored in double figures. Duke meets North Carolina, a 72-65 winner over Minnesota on Lee Shaffer's 29 points after trailing by seven, tonight. The other semifinal sends Wake Forest, which dealt Holy Cross a first loss 80-71 with 5-10 Billy Packer scoring 25, against Dayton's Flyers, who defeated defenseless Wake Forest 76-65 and Tom Stith topped Iowa's hustling Hawkeyes (5-1) challenge Cincinnati for the ECAC title Wednesday night after knocking off previously unbeaten NYU 80-75. The Hawks (8-1), who trailed by eight, got their first lead at 60-55 with a 10-0 drive led by 5-8 Mike Heitman, who then gave them the lead for keeps with a jump shot that broke a 68-68 tie. NYU's Tom Sanders led scoring with 26.

Southern California beat Northwestern 81-62 and plays West Virginia in tonight's semifinals at Los Angeles. UCLA walloped Michigan 93-68 for the berth opposite California.

Indiana (7-1), ranked No. 7, was the only other top 10 team at work Monday night and beat Maryland

LEGAL HOLIDAY Friday, January 1, 1960 Observing New Year's Day The Banks of Greenville will be closed. Guaranty Bank & Trust Company State Bank & Trust Company



LEADING SCORER—Ike Riddick tossed in 35 points yesterday afternoon to become the leading scorer in the first round of the Camp Lejeune Tournament. Despite the effort by Riddick, East Carolina lost their opener to tournament favorite, West Virginia Tech, 111-93.

Indians Favored Tonight In Big Holiday Tourney

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Richmond Invitational basketball tournament starts here tonight with timber-tall William and Mary rated the team to lick in the field of four.

Host Richmond, 4-4 for the season and owner of a three-game winning streak, collides with darkhorse South Carolina (2-5) in the first-round opener at 7:15 p.m.

William and Mary (5-3), only club in the two-night tournament with a winning record, goes against 1956 tourney champion Lafayette (3-4) in the 9 p.m. nightcap.

The tournament ends Wednesday night with tonight's winners meeting for the championship following a consolation tussle between the opening-round losers.

W&M has been installed as favorite despite a pre-Christmas letdown which saw the Indians lose three of their last four games, and despite an injury that may sideline Tom Farrington, the team's peppy playmaker.

In spite of its unimpressive record, South Carolina has been tabbed by the other coaches as the team most likely to challenge W&M for the title in this, the sixth invitational to be played at the Arena.

The Gamecocks, featuring sophomore Art Whisnant, have beaten only Erskine (67-50) and N.C. State (71-70) but their defeats came at the hands of acknowledged basketball powers: North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Duke, Tennessee and Vanderbilt. Whisnant is their highest scorer, with a 17.9-point average.

Richmond, which has reached the finals of the invitational four times but hasn't yet won the championship, has improved rapidly after a dismal start that saw the Spiders lose four of their first five games. Butch Lambotte (14.5), Carl Stone (13.0) and Tom Booker (12.4) are the principal scoring cogs in the depth-shy Spider cast.

California was rated No. 3 in the voting, moving up on its victory over Michigan State. Utah advanced two pegs to the No. 4 position by handing Ohio State its first defeat and also knocking off the College of the Pacific. But the Utes lost 63-52 to Duke last night in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

Ohio State drew solid backing and ranked fifth. There was a wide gap between Ohio State and sixth-place St. Louis which defeated Kansas and Creighton during the week. They have an important date Saturday with Bradley.

Close behind seventh-place Indiana came Illinois, which took a perfect 5-0 record into the Los Angeles tournament.

Colts Classified As Great Team BALTIMORE (AP) — "You're great, and we're going on and on," Coach Weeb Ewbank told his Baltimore Colts after they won their second consecutive National Football League championship Sunday.

Only four other teams in 27 years of NFL playoffs have won consecutive titles, and no team has won three in a row. Ewbank's confidence shouldn't be taken lightly. His announced five-year plan for a Baltimore championship came through right on schedule last year.

The Colts players were especially happy with the wide margin of their 31-16 victory over the New York Giants in Sunday's playoff game. Some critics had suggested the Colts were lucky to edge the Giants 23-17 in overtime for their first title last year.

Duke, UNC, Wake Forest Take Opening Game Wins

By PHIL CORNER RALEIGH (AP) — Duke, fresh from a stunning upset of power-ful Utah, gambles its newly-gained basketball prominence against arch-rival North Carolina tonight in the Dixie Classic semifinals.

Duke (5-1), North Carolina (4-2), and Wake Forest (5-2), three of the top teams in Carolina's tourney "host teams" bounced into the semifinals Monday along with out-of-state Dayton (7-1).

They almost worked, but the Ohioans quelled a State uprising late in the game to bring home the victory.

Dayton was to meet Wake Forest in the other second round encounter scheduled for the afternoon. Consolation games today pit Holy Cross (4-1) against North Carolina State (2-6) in the afternoon and Minnesota (4-4) against Utah (8-1) tonight.

Wake Forest, rated 19th in the AP poll, grabbed its fifth triumph in seven games behind the scoring and floor work of sophomore Billy Packer who tallied 25 points. Big Dave Budd and burly Len Chappell chipped in with a total of 27 rebounds.

Blackburn commented, "If he's going to wait, we'll wait too. You can't run if you don't have the ball."

Coach Vic Bubas used the same five all the way Monday night. They hit on 45.5 per cent of their shots, and met Utah with a relentless defense. All five scored in double figures. Carroll Youngkin and John Frye tallied 15 each. Doug Kistler got 12, Howard Hurt 11 and Jack Mullen 10.

Wake Forest, rated 18th in the poll, was the toast of an action-packed first round. The Blue Devils' five starters pulled an iron man feat in their last outing, a triumph over Navy to win the Birmingham Classic.

Blackburn commented, "If he's going to wait, we'll wait too. You can't run if you don't have the ball."

Bubas' collapsing zone defense

Johansson Set For Return Bout

By DICK SODERLUND STOCKHOLM (AP) — Now that a rematch with Floyd Patterson has been arranged, world heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson jokingly said today he'll be even lazier in training than he was for the bout that brought him the title.

Asked if he plans to train as he did for the first meeting with Patterson, Johansson said he always trains the same way.

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In an interview, Johansson said he was all set for the return, despite a little too much of his mother's cooking.

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Deacs And Duke Ranked By Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Big O and Co., formally known as Oscar Robertson and Cincinnati, still top the nation's college basketball teams in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Bradley tumbled from fifth to ninth after its defeat by Cincinnati and Georgia Tech slid from eighth to tenth after Southern Methodist knocked it from the unbeaten ranks.

There wasn't a new face among the top 10, just a shuffling. However, Miami (Fla.), Toledo, Wake Forest and DePaul moved into the second 10, displacing Michigan State, LaSalle, Texas A&M and Southern California.

Asked if he plans to train as he did for the first meeting with Patterson, Johansson said he always trains the same way.

Cincinnati drew 57 of the 103 first place votes. West Virginia received 27, California 14 and Utah five. In the point total, Cincinnati led West Virginia 932-879.

Asked if he plans to train as he did for the first meeting with Patterson, Johansson said he always trains the same way.

West Virginia, idle last week, edged a bit closer to Cincinnati in the balloting despite Cincinnati's triumphs over Bradley and St. Bonaventure, West Virginia, St. Bonaventure, West Virginia, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

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COLLEGE SCORES

Table with columns for College Basketball, ECAC Holiday Festival Semifinals, Southwest Conference Tournament, All College Tournament, Dixie Classic, Queen City Invitational Championship, Big Eight Tournament, Bluegrass Invitational, and other tournament results.

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Advertisement for Quality Oil Co. featuring a photo of a white pickup truck with 'QUALITY OIL COMPANY' on the side. Text includes 'QUALITY OIL CO. GREENVILLE PHONE PL 2-4124' and a list of services like 'Printed Ticket', 'Keep-Full Service', and '2-Way Radios'.

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KEEPING HER PROMISE—Four-year-old Terry Kay Hensley of San Bernardino, Calif., is her parents' best Christmas present as she sits with doll in Los Angeles hospital. She underwent a serious heart operation 11 days ago and the doctors gave her a 50-50 chance to recover. But the little girl promised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hensley, she would get well by Christmas. Now the doctors say she can look forward to a normal life. (AP Wirephoto)

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Tenors Switched In Singing Tristan Role

By HAL MCCLURE
NEW YORK (AP)—The tenors played musical chairs at the Metropolitan Opera Monday night, and you needed a scorecard to tell who was playing Tristan to Birgit Nilsson's Isolde.
When the curtain rose on Richard Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," Miss Nilsson, the sensational new Swedish star, was being taken to Cornwall by Tristan, sung by Ramon Vinay, a Chilean tenor.
In the second act, when Isolde embraced Tristan, she found Karl Kiehl, a German tenor, in her arms. In the final act when Isolde

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

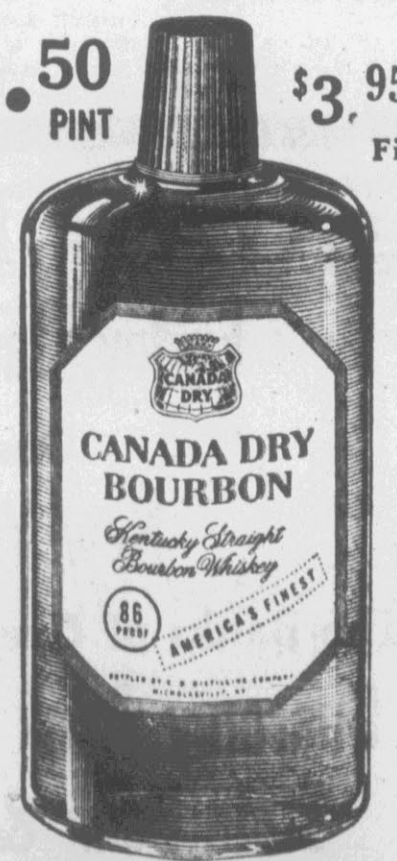
gazed upon the face of her beloved, it was a new Tristan—Albert Da Costa, an American tenor.
Why the switches?
Heads colds said the Met.
Originally, Miss Nilsson, whose Met debut on Dec. 18 as Isolde was a smash success, was to sing with Vinay.
But he had a cold and felt he couldn't last more than one act.
What to do? The house was sold out and the Met didn't want to disappoint 4,000 fans who had come to hear Miss Nilsson, described by some critics as the greatest Wagnerian soprano since Kirsten Flagstad.
Tenor Liebel was considered next. He also had a cold and felt he could last only one act. With two down and one to go, tenor Da Costa was summoned.
"One act," said Da Costa, who also had a cold.
So the Met took the unprecedented way out—a different Tristan in each act. Met manager Rudolf Bing told the audience of his "tenor trouble" before the performance.
No one seemed to mind—there was only one Isolde.

Cyclist Dies In Pillar Of Flame

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A woman riding a bicycle died in a pillar of fire Monday when a B47 fuel tank fell like a bomb and exploded.
The victim was June A. David, 32-year-old mother of two boys.
Officer Clifford Smith said the woman was sucked into a fiery column that shot 250 to 300 feet high. Her incinerated body was found 30 to 40 feet from the bicycle.
The tank, laden with 1,750 gallons of fuel, fell as the plane rose from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Smith said it exploded on impact and spread a fiery carpet 675 feet long and 352 wide.
Even as a probe began, Air Force investigators praised the pilot for averting a greater tragedy. They said Capt. Donald R. Shilling, commander of the four-man crew, kept the fuel tank from falling in a densely populated Tucson suburb only by putting the plane into a steep bank.
A spokesman said the pilot had only split seconds to decide what to do when he felt the six-ton fuel tank shift before it fell.

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As for the sake of realism, heiress Gloria Vanderbilt gets a good soaking while portraying the neglected wife of a weather station operator on a remote Pacific island for a filmed TV show, "Adventures in Paradise." She's being rescued by Gardner McKay, star of the show, during a hurricane and tidal wave. Gloria insisted on playing the scene herself rather than have a double do it for her. (AP Wirephoto)

Greensboro area, made the remark after Sweat wrote the Greensboro Daily News over the weekend that racial discrimination cost him job opportunities.

"Not only did he never have any trouble because of his race," Locklear said, "none of us ever had any trouble like that... and I've been here five years."

Sweat complained that Central Prison officials and a Greensboro employment office turned him away because he was an Indian. But, Locklear explained, "Hundreds of Indians come and go, and find work: plumbing, handling heavy road equipment, carpentering, manual labor—just anything they are qualified to do."

"I want everybody to know Greensboro and all the white folks around have treated us just fine, and especially Miss Irelene Kistler, down at the Employment Security Office."

And to back up Locklear, some 200 Lumbees in Greensboro jammed his home over the weekend to express the same sentiments.

Miss Kistler, at the Employment Security Office, denied discrimination has even been shown in the office since it opened in 1933. "I have handled several hundred Indians, I suppose," she said.

"Only one employer ever turned me down because I offered him an Indian workman. All the others not only seemed glad to get them, but many ask for them in preference to others."

As a matter of fact, Miss Kistler added as an afterthought, "I believe that if the need came I could call for a hundred Indians and have about 300 walk into the office in two days. You'd think Robeson County would have run out of men long ago, but they keep coming."

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Indian All Wet, Says 'Big Chief'

GREENSBORO (AP)—A Lumbee Indian, James W. Sweat, "is all wet," says "Big Chief" James Locklear.

Locklear, 51-year-old Lumbee who helps fellow migrants from Robeson County find jobs in the

Push Registering Of Negro Voters

ATLANTA (AP) — Two Negro organizations are starting a drive to register an additional 1,000,000 southern Negro voters in time for participation in the 1960 presidential election.

Leaders of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference worked out details Monday at a meeting attended by 23 representatives of the two groups.

Roy Wilkins of New York, executive secretary of the NAACP, said an intensive campaign would be carried out block by block with the help of state and local organizations and civic groups.

He said the NAACP had less than \$100,000 to spend on the program and that most of the work would be done by volunteers.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the campaign would be non-partisan but that the groups were "urging backing of candidates who have a record of supporting civil rights."

Wilkins and King said the goal of their organizations was to register 2,500,000 Negroes in the South for the 1960 presidential election. Wilkins said there now are about 1,400,000 registered Negro voters in the area.

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Jenkins Motor Company's 2nd. ANNIVERSARY Used Car Sale CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

We Still Have A Fine Selection Of Used Cars On Hand For You To Choose From . . . Come In Today!

NO. 886 — BUICK CENTURY Equipped with Dynaflo Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes and Windows. WAS \$1495. NOW \$1195.	NO. 660 — 1957 PONTIAC Conventional Shift. 2 Door Sedan finished in black and white. WAS \$1495. NOW \$1195.
1956 MERCURY 2 Door Sedan with white wall tires and heater. Clean One-owner car. NOW \$895.	1957 FAIRLANE FORD Convertible. Finished in red and white. White top, white wall tires, automatic transmission, Radio and Heater. WAS \$1695. NOW \$1495.

USED PICK-UP TRUCKS Prices Start At \$395.00	BRITISH MOTORCYCLE Excellent Condition 1956 Model \$495.00	GOOD SUPPLY OF '53 & '54 Chevrolets & Fords Space Does Not Permit Complete Listing.
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These Cars Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated. . . Come By Our Lot For A Demonstration Ride Today.

JENKINS MOTOR CO. COURTEOUS SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU:
Clyn Barber, Regan Jones, Dale Gidley, Badger Johnson, Bill Jenkins

Corner of 4th & Colanthe Streets

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Four In Family Are Asphyxiated

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes from a rusted-out chimney flue asphyxiated four members of a Cheyenne family whose bodies were found Monday, coroner Marvin Schrader said.

IT'S LIKE THIS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Miller hoped everyone understood when their 13-year-old daughter, Carol Sue, said family was eating cantaloupes from the garbage.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF FARM LAND Pursuant to Section 33-21 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned will, on Wednesday, the 30th day of December, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1960 the following described farm land, to wit:

house, barn and stables; also, the tobacco curers, tanks and tobacco sticks on said land.

ANNALONG JOYNER & ANNA LONG JOYNER, Guardian of Jane Long Joyner R. B. Lee, Atty. Dec. 10-17-24-29

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Cella G. Gaskins, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned within 12 months from this date or recovery.

MONEY TO LOAN

long-term FARM LOANS low-cost Ayden Loan & Insurance Co. Ayden, N. C. Loan Correspondent for the Equitable Life Sept. 12—Tues., Thurs., Sat.-11

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 4 Insertions \$ 2.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) Week \$ 6.75 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

WANTED

WANTED—100 USED TV SETS We will allow you \$100 trade in on your old TV set, regardless of condition. Appliance Mart., Inc. Dec. 16-17

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION Greenville, N. C. Modern 2-bay station, located downtown. Excellent bus business and good gallonage. Low gallonage rental. Call or write: SUN OIL CO. P. O. Box 1110 Norfolk, Va. KI 5-2421 Oct. 16-17

WEDDING INVITATIONS!

YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 22-61

MANNING'S REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE

No job too small or too large. Repairs on irons, ranges, washers, toasters, water pumps, refrigerators—commercial and domestic. Call for estimates. Phone PL 2-7195, PL 2-7196. Dec. 2-1 mo. 22-61

EXPERT SERVICE

VACUUM CLEANER TROUBLES? Call M. F. Hunt, your authorized Electrolux sales and service representative in Greenville. Phone PL 2-7324 after 4 p.m. 908 College View Apartments. Dec. 23-1mo.

TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US

FOR DAY TV SERVICE, phone PL 2-5528—Appliance Mart., Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician. Dec. 16-17

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND DIAL PL-2-6166

ad. Your ad will work for you all day long. OIL BURNER SERVICE—YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 22-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—TO \$50 WEEK Long Island's Top Agency has largest selection of better jobs. Fast service, gay glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 28-21

MAIDS—TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK

Pick the job you want in N.Y. Salaries to \$50. Paid weekly. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Licensed agency. Write Name, address, telephone of references. TOPS AGENCY, 341 W. 44th St., N.Y. 29-31

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS

Highest cash paid weekly to \$50. Free room, board, uniforms, tickets sent. Write names, addresses, correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York City. 28-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLANT NOW... PANSIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dec. 8-17

WORK WANTED

EAST CAROLINA STUDENT DESIRES position in office work. Has degree in business administration. Call PL 2-4658. 16-121

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 22

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED APARTMENT

Screened porch, private entrances. Also three room downstairs furnished apartment—Newly painted. Both completely private. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. Nov. 26-17

AVAILABLE NOW, SIX ROOM HOUSE

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

FOR RENT

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent located at 209 E. 12th St. Conveniently located and priced at only \$50 per month. Contact GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, phone PL 2-5700. 28-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BRICK veneer house with breezeway, garage, basement and 1 1/2 baths. Shown by appointment. Phone PL 2-7502. Dec. 23-17

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR LARGE, CITY OR SUBURBAN

also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-17

FOR SALE ON FAIRLANE

Drive: Lovely new brick home with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with built-in oven and range. Spacious two car garage and two porches. Ready for occupancy today. 1958 sq. ft. excluding garage and porches. Smith Insur. and Realty Co., Lee Bldg. 111 E. 3rd Street. Phone PL 2-754. 23-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER

(2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9884. Oct. 12-17

GIVE HER A "MODERNAGE"

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE PORTABLES AND CONSOLES. \$49.99 up BELK TYLER'S 3rd FLOOR. Nov. 26-17

ELIMINATE TRAFFIC PATHS

in carpet. Spot clean with Blue Lustre. It's terrific. Belk Tyler's. 28-61

SEAT COVERS

Custom made while you wait. Also furniture upholstery. Home & Auto Supply W. 5th & Washington Sts. Dec. 9-1 mo.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN

Two-door, radio, heater. Light blue. Just the car for the economy-minded motorist. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

1956 CHEVROLET

Four-door sedan, eight-cylinder engine, radio, heater. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

1955 FORD

Two-door Customline, automatic transmission, heater. White and light blue, whitewall tires. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

1957 FORD STATION WAGON

Thunderbird engine, radio, heater. Two-tone, white and green, whitewall tires. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

GOOD BUYS IN USED APPLIANCES

— refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. All in excellent condition. Make us an offer. Appliance Mart., Inc. Dec. 16-17

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-17

Jumbo Pansies, Sweet-William, Foxglove, White candytuft and Blue-flocks.

Ina's House of Flowers, Bethel highway No. 11, 1/4 mile city limits. Phone PL 2-5656. 29-61

G. L. LUFTON CO.

"Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2228 Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

New engine. Newly painted. Metal floor. Exceptionally clean and ready to roll... don't wait. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

SEAT COVERS

Custom made while you wait. Also furniture upholstery. Home & Auto Supply W. 5th & Washington Sts. Dec. 9-1 mo. Classified Display

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Two-door, radio, heater. Light blue. Just the car for the economy-minded motorist. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

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Two-door Customline, automatic transmission, heater. White and light blue, whitewall tires. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

1957 FORD STATION WAGON

Thunderbird engine, radio, heater. Two-tone, white and green, whitewall tires. WHITE CHEVROLET OK

FIRESETS MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS

FOR THE HOME SEE A WIDE SELECTION ON BELK TYLER'S 3rd FLOOR. Nov. 25-17

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 FORD VICTORIA - SOLID white. Radio, heater and Fordomatic. Price \$500. Call PL 2-4485 after 6 p.m. 28-31

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY—500 BALES OF peanut hay. Call J. H. Harrell, PL 2-2843, Greenville, N. C. 28-31

Classified Display

New Year's Eve Dance WHICHARD'S BEACH Washington, N. C. Thursday Night, Dec. 31 Also dances every Saturday night. So, for some good entertainment for your friends and holiday visitors, bring them to Whichard's Beach. Four dances during the holidays. 29-31

MOVING?

Rent A Truck Move Yourself Save Over 50% TARHEEL Truck Rentals Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C. Day Phone PL 2-4470 Night Phone PL 2-4490 Vince Howell Manager

RENAULT Dauphine \$1693.40 at SMITH MOTOR CO. Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1947 15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

LOOK After-Christmas CLEARANCE SALE 1958 Fairlane 500 Ford \$1,995 1957 Fairlane 500 Ford \$1,550 1957 Dodge Station Wagon \$1,995 1956 Pontiac \$1,595 1956 Belvedere Plymouth \$1,395 1956 Super 88 Oldsmobile \$1,595 and many others that must go... We need the room and are offering every used car on our lot at sacrifice prices. Come out and make us an offer today. BE SURE TO SEE THE ALL NEW DODGE AND DART, CHRYSLER AND IMPERIAL FOR 1960 IN OUR SHOWROOM TODAY. Bright Leaf Motors, Inc. N. Greene St. Phone PL 8-2181 N. C. Dealer License No. 1144 28-21

NUBBIN TOMORROW'S MY PAY OFF! HERE! BUSINESS CRASHBALL 12-29 DOCKER KIT FLASH GORDON HERE'S THE SPACE GOING SUB, FLASH! THINK IT HAS ENOUGH POWER TO LIFT THE BOMB OUT OF HERE, FLASH? DON'T KNOW... ALL WE CAN DO IS TRY! OKAY—HOOK UP THE CABLE! IT MIGHT GO OFF WHEN IT'S PULLED! IT WILL GO OFF HERE IF WE WAIT! EVERYONE TAKE COVER IN THE SEA CAVES... I'M PULLING HER OUT!! BEETLE BAILEY WATCH WHERE YOU'RE SHOOTING! THAT ONE WENT THROUGH THE GENERAL'S TENT! WHOOM WERE THERE ANY CASUALTIES? I HEARD THERE WAS A BROKEN LEG! JULIET JONES I SAY LET THE GOVERNOR GO. WHAT'S THE PERCENTAGE IN ROUGHING HIM UP? LEARN HIM A LESSON. WELL, WHAT'S THE WORD? THE PHANTOM THAT'S GOOD AND NUGG-GUESS WE'RE READY TO GO. CAN'T SEE A THING DOWN THERE—AH—THERE IT IS—A GUNSHOT—WE GO! AND THE FLYING HORSE SPREADS HIS WINGS! WILSON MACKY 12-29

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady. Top of 12.50 at Wilson; 13.00 to 13.50 at Nahant; 12.75 to 13.50 at Kingston. New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 12.50 to 13.50 at Smithfield; 12.50 to 13.00 at Hillsboro; 12.25 to 12.75 at Rocky Mount; 13.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 13.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Dunn and Greensboro; 12.75 at Rich Square, Clarkton and Siler City; 12.50 at Castle Hayne, Albemarle, House's Mill and Lillington; other markets unreported. Wilson cash cattle prices steady to stronger; steers and heifers, choice 24.50 to 26.50, good 20.50 to 24.00, standards 17.00 to 20.50; cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.50, heavy cutters 13.00 to 15.00; bulls, lightweights 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 16 1/2, mostly 16. Eggs: prices paid by distributors for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, slightly stronger, large 34 1/2; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 32.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pursued an irregular course in moderately active trading early this afternoon. Some faint firming tendencies were visible.

One of these was in oils, which were up fractionally in a fairly solid bloc. The narrow price movements were typical of the entire list, which showed fractional gains and losses.

Steels and motors were on the other side of the ledger, slightly weaker for the most part. Rubber shares also moved lower. Nonferrous metals, utilities, mail order and retail firms and a number of special situations were higher.

Among these were Ampex, recovering from a recent sharp drop, and two firms talking about a merger, Philip Morris and ASR. Products were up more than 4 after its president said the firm has been studying thermo-plastic tape recording for years and would be among the first to offer it when and if it becomes practical. Philip Morris and ASR Products were up fractionally.

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

Corporate bonds declined. Long range U. S. government bonds continued to drift lower.

Cuba's President Calls For U. S. Trade Treaty

HAVANA (AP) — President Osvaldo Dorticos called again today for better relations between the United States and Cuba to be worked out on the basis of a new trade agreement.

Dorticos said on a TV panel the present poor relations between the two nations did not mean they could not be improved.

Dorticos emphasized the Castro regime's stand that Cuban sugar exports to the United States should be regulated by mutual agreement. He labeled the present system of import quotas decided by the U. S. Congress "an intolerable instrument of undue pressure."

The head of Cuba's National Federation of Sugar Workers has warned that if the United States lowers its Cuban sugar quota, the union will ask for immediate nationalization of all U. S. enterprises in Cuba. Some U. S. senators have suggested Congress take punitive action against Cuba's anti-American attitude and expropriation of U. S. property by lowering the quota of Cuban sugar which the United States buys above the world market price.

Dorticos said that his government would seek sugar markets where it could, even behind the Iron Curtain. But sales to the Communists will have no political significance, he added, since Cuba's only motive is to improve its economic life.

Dorticos denied that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's policies are anti-American.

"If American interests have been hurt by Cuban reforms," he declared, "they have been hurt no more than Cuban interests."

The president said the government has little hope of success in its effort to extradite officials of the Fulgencio Batista regime it wants from the United States, although he claimed that "all legal requirements have been met." He also said Florida's efforts to control anti-Castro conspirators there were "unsatisfactory."

Soviet Agrees To Resume Disarmament Meetings

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and four Communist neighbors will reopen long-suspended East-West disarmament talks with five Western nations in Geneva March 15.

The Soviet Union Monday night agreed to the starting date proposed by the five Western nations — the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

The Soviet reply, handed to French Ambassador Maurice Dejean, said Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania would be the other four Communist nations at the table.

Disarmament talks sponsored by the United Nations have been suspended since September 1957 because of Soviet refusal to participate in negotiations in which the Communists did not have numerical representation equal to the West. The U. N. subcommittee which carried on previous negotiations was made up of the Soviet Union and four Western nations: the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

Following a series of unsuccessful attempts to get the talks going again, the U. S., British and French foreign ministers agreed at the Geneva Big Four conference last September to give the Reds an equal number of places at the conference table.

The new talks will not be sponsored by the U. N., a fact which caused considerable concern among the smaller nations at the last U. N. General Assembly. But the Assembly finally agreed to go along with the big powers and referred all disarmament proposals before the assembly to the 10-nation group.

Chief among the proposals the committee will take up are Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's call for total disarmament over a four-year period, a British plan for disarmament by stages, and a U. S. plan which is still being drafted.

The big stumbling block again is expected to be the question of controls and inspections to insure compliance with any steps toward disarmament that might be agreed on.

License Tags On Sale Saturday

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina auto license plates will go on sale Saturday at the 80-offices of the Carolina Motor Club throughout the state.

Headline for the display of the 1960 plates will be midnight, Feb. 15.

Hours for the club's license sale offices will be 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.

Will Continue Hunt For Bodies

MANNING, S. C. (AP) — "We're going to keep on looking. Those bodies should come to the top pretty soon."

That was Clarendon County Sheriff T. J. Jackson's comment today as he resumed the search for three fishermen in the choppy waters of nearby Lake Marion.

Five boats, including one owned by Sheriff Jackson, continued to concentrate the search efforts a few miles below the U. S. 301 bridge that spans the 35-mile long lake near its center.

Five fishermen comprising two separate boating parties were lost on the lake Dec. 19. Two bodies have been recovered.

Another Typhoon Near Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines got today for a stormy year's end as Typhoon Harriet churned toward the main island of Luzon.

The Manila Weather Bureau said the typhoon, carrying 120-mile winds, was located 380 miles east of Luzon and was moving west northwest at 17 miles an hour. Fringe winds were expected to start buffeting eastern Luzon by Wednesday morning.



HIGH MAN — Capt. Joe E. Jordan of Huntsville, Tex., piloted an Air Force F-104 jet to an altitude record of 103,395 feet, almost 20 miles above the earth.

War Criminal Dies In Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Dr. Ante Pavelic, 70, quisling president of Croatia during World War II and one of the leading war criminals still at large, died Monday in the German hospital here. He was 70.

The death was reported by Madrid newspapers and confirmed by the municipal funeral service, which said it had taken the body to the morgue of San Isidro Cemetery. It declined to say when funeral services would be held.

Pavelic was wanted by President Tito's Yugoslav government for trial on charges that he was responsible for the killing of 700,000 Serbs and Jews during his 3 1/2 years as the Axis viceroy.

He fled Yugoslavia in May 1945 and turned up in Argentina later in the year.

He was wounded in an assassination attempt in April 1957 which he blamed on agents of Tito. A short time later, Argentina agreed to consider a Yugoslav extradition request and Pavelic fled again.

Long before World War II, Pavelic was sought in half a dozen countries for terrorist plots and political assassinations, including those of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou in 1934.

Forming Body To Fight Racial Discrimination

RALEIGH (AP) — An organization of Episcopal church clergy and lay members to fight racial discrimination likely will be formed during a meeting underway in Raleigh.

The meeting got underway Monday night and will continue through Wednesday. About 100 Episcopal leaders from throughout the country are attending.

The Rev. John B. Morris of Atlanta, Ga., circulated a proposal for a church society which would "promote increased acceptance and demonstration of the church's policies of racial inclusiveness in its own life, as well as in its role of providing leadership in the community and nation in establishing full opportunities for all persons, without racial discrimination, in fields such as education, housing, employment and public accommodation."

Goodman Named To Committee

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The appointment of Gordon Goodman as a member of the National V. F. W. Youth Activities Committee was announced by Louis G. Feldmann, Pa., Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In making the announcement, Commander Feldmann said, "Gordon Goodman has long been active in all phases of V. F. W. activities and will play a vital part in the work of this important committee."

Rolling Tremor On West Coast

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — A rolling earthquake shook up this north-central California agricultural area Monday evening, toppling boxes, from shelves, shaking ornaments from Christmas trees and alarming Hollister's 6,000 residents.

No noticeable damage was reported.

Exhausted By Hunt For Her Lost Dog

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (AP) — An exhausted 17-year-old girl came back from Detroit Monday night with only a leash and an aching heart to show for her grueling search for her lost dog.

Judy Ferren's German Shepherd, Jinty, remained lost.

Judy arrived in New York last week from her home in Southampton, England, bringing her year-old dog with her. Gladys Ferren, the girl's mother, met her and they started on the train to Mrs. Ferren's home here.

Judy rode with Jinty in the baggage car from New York to Buffalo. There they changed to a train for St. Thomas that lacked a baggage car. Jinty rode in a baggage car to Detroit and was to be transferred to a train that would take her to St. Thomas in time for Christmas.

But Jinty bolted the car when the door was opened and disappeared in the New York Central yards in Detroit.

Judy told her mother, "If I could only get to Detroit, Jinty would know my voice if she heard it and would come to me. She won't come if anyone else calls her."

So Judy got up early Sunday morning and hitchhiked 114 miles to Detroit. She told her mother by telephone she had a dollar and would live on hamburgers until she found Jinty.

But despite help from railroad officials and long hours wandering through the foggy New York Central yards and around the depot, no dog answered her calls.

An NYC official bought her a ticket home late Monday.

American Firm To Build Large Plant In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — An American combine has won a 20-million-dollar "cash on the barrel head" contract to build a textile plant for the Soviet government. It is the biggest deal private American business has made with the Soviets since World War II.

The plant — to be built at Kalinin outside Moscow — will be the largest of its kind built in recent years, said a spokesman for Intertex International Inc. of New York City.

He said the Americans won out over a British combine which offered to build the plant 20 to 30 per cent cheaper on three to five-year credit.

Sidney Scheurer of Intertex International directed negotiations for the American combine which is made up of 40 firms.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed 3
Injured (fatal) 25
Killed this year 1,175
Killed to date last year 1,081
Injured to Oct. 1, 1959 17,679
Injured to Oct. 1, 1958 15,000

Participating In Annual Program

Glenn P. Reeder of East Carolina College is a program participant at the sixty-third annual meeting of the College Physical Education Association December 27-30 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He will speak on "The Effects of Five Methods of Exercise on the Strength, Endurance, and Action Potentials of the Muscles of the Thigh." Nearly 400 physical educators from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada are present for the meeting.

Will Give His Story At Prayer Meeting

Jerry Boyd will give his story in the prayer meeting at Grace Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday night at 7:45 on an experience of divine healing. The choir will meet for rehearsal.

Saturday night at 7:45 a special prayer service will be conducted in behalf of the revival.

Rites Wednesday For Ferd O. Taylor

Mr. Ferd O. Taylor, 78, 1113 Forbes St., died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon following several years' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor, a native of Pitt County, had lived in Greenville for 27 years and was a retired employee of the Export Leaf Tobacco Company. He was a member of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. His wife, Mrs. Snodie Taylor, died in 1954.

Surviving are three sons, Roy C. Taylor of Pink Hill and Jasper L. and R. L. (Bill) Taylor of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. W. E. Braxton, Mrs. Robert Oldham and Mrs. Eugene Moore of Greenville; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three brothers, Frank Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla., and James I. Taylor of Columbus, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Little of Raleigh, Mrs. O. G. Dodson of Tampa, Fla., and Lettie Bell Taylor of Florida.

FALSE ALARM

A box alarm from Howell and Perkins Sts. late this morning proved to be false, fire officials reported.

The alarm came from Box 324 at 12:02 p. m.

Car And Truck In Collision Yesterday



ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY . . . The driver of this car escaped serious injury when it struck the rear of a milk truck four miles South of Greenville yesterday on N. C. 43.

Three-Car Crash At Intersection Here Last Night

A three-car collision last night caused an estimated \$230 damage to the cars involved when the three collided at the intersection of Fifth and Tyson Sts. shortly after 9 o'clock.

According to officers, cars driven by Sellers C. Dickerson, 24, of Route 2, Greenville, and Luke Best, 38-year-old Negro of 1407-A Colonial St., were stopped for a red light on Fifth St.

The third car, driven by Jessie Stokes, 54-year-old Negro of 24 Bagley St., Portsmouth, Va., struck the rear of the Best vehicle, knocking it into the Dickerson auto.

Damage to the Dickerson car was set at \$5, while damage to the Stokes auto was placed at \$25. An estimated \$200 damage was done to the Best car.

Investigators quoted Stokes as saying the brakes on his vehicle failed when he attempted to stop. No charges were placed.

Last Rites Set For Dr. Randall C. Smith

Funeral services for Dr. Randall C. Smith, 61, widely known physician of Ayden, who was killed in an automobile accident Monday night, will be held at Britt's Funeral Chapel in Ayden Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Louis Aitken, pastor of Ayden Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery. Masonic rites will be held at the grave.

Dr. Smith was a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He was a member of Pitt County Medical and Dental Society, Board of Stewards of the Ayden Methodist Church and the Methodist Men's Class; Ayden Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite, and Sudan Temple of New Bern, and Ayden American Legion Post No. 289. He was a former mayor of Ayden. He served in the World War II as a captain in the Medical Corps. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, the former Louise Nelson; one daughter, Miriam Smith of the home; one son, Ronald Smith of the home; one sister, Mrs. Robert E. Cook of Miami Fla.; four brothers, J. Wilbur, Walter W. and George G. Smith, all of New Bern, and Jack Smith of Aberdeen, N. C.

Funeral Set For Mrs. Willie Moyer Fleming

Mrs. Willie Eva Moyer Fleming, 68, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Tripp, 1016 Colonial Ave., Tuesday at 9:30 p. m.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 at the Greenville Funeral Chapel. Rev. C. L. Patrick will officiate. Burial will be in Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Fleming was born and reared in the Frog Level community and was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Eva Moyer Jackson, Mrs. Willie H. Tripp, Mrs. Marvin Leggett, and Mrs. Herbert C. Williams, all of Greenville; three sons, J. D. Fleming and Ben Fleming, Greenville, and Norman Fleming, Salsbury; three stepdaughters, Miss Davey Fleming, Greenville, Miss Agnes Fleming, Washington, D. C., Mrs. T. James Cobb, Kingston; 18 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren; four brothers, Ed Moyer and C. Jeffrey Moyer, Greenville; W. H. Moyer, Winterville, and Meekin Moyer, Ayden; six sisters, Mrs. Clemmie Flake, Mrs. J. E. Baldrée and Mrs. Lester Sutton, all of Greenville, Mrs. Lovie Braxton, Mrs. J. L. Nobles, and Mrs. Martha Braxton, all of Winterville.

CHURCH GOERS IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sunday church attendance in Sweden averages 250,000 persons, or 3.3 per cent of the population, the State Lutheran Church reports.

SOBERING CLIMB

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Clifford McIntire, 25, in court after he scrambled up a 200-foot tower over the Maumee River, agreed with the charge of intoxication. "I never could have made it if I'd been sober," he told Judge Homer Ramey who fined him \$50.

Colored News

South Greenville Recreation Schedule
Monday through Thursday, hours are from 9 to 12 and 2 to 6.
Tuesday—Adult Night
Saturday—9 to 12
Saturday night—Teen Age Club.

A Washington, D. C. resident escaped serious injury yesterday about 11:30 when the car he was operating was destroyed in a collision with a milk truck four miles south of here on N. C. 43 near Bell's Forks.

Alton Gray Baker of 200 Webster St., N. E., formerly of Vanceboro, was charged by investigating patrolman D. L. Minshew with following too closely as a result of the wreck.

According to Minshew both vehicles were headed north toward Greenville. The milk truck, being driven by George Phillips of Greenville, was struck in the rear by the Baker car as the truck started to make a left turn off the highway to make a delivery.

Minshew quoted Baker as saying he was in the process of passing the truck when the truck pulled into the left lane.

Damage to the truck was set at \$400 while the 1953 model Baker car was said to be a total loss.

Baker, who pled guilty to the charges yesterday afternoon before Magistrate Luther Moore, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad where he was treated and released.

Save Seven Men On Ice Floe

QUEBEC (AP) — Seven men were plucked from a St. Lawrence River ice floe Monday night after drifting for four hours.

The seven were cast adrift after ice under their fishing shacks broke away from the main pack while they were fishing for cod. A helicopter lifted the seven men from the floe.

A congregational meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at York Memorial AME Zion Church. A full attendance of officers and members is requested. A "Watch Night" ceremony will be held at the church Thursday night—New Year's Eve—at 10 o'clock. The public is invited. Rev. W. C. Sapp, minister, expects a full attendance next Sunday the first Sunday in January.

John Robert Perkins died at his home, R-6, Greenville, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Saintsville Holy Temple Church, R-6, Greenville. The body will be taken to the church from the home Wednesday night and remain there until the funeral. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Perkins; 13 children, Mrs. Martha Worthington, Mrs. Mary Whitaker and Mrs. Catherine Payton, all of Greenville; Mrs. Doris Williams, Danbury, Conn.; Mrs. Verna Stuart, Bethel, Conn.; Ben Perkins, Arthur Perkins, Julian Perkins and Robert Perkins, Danbury, Conn.; Clinton Perkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mack Perkins, Harrisburg, Pa.; James Perkins, Newport News, Va., and William Henry Perkins of Stokes. Also surviving are one brother, Columbus Perkins of Stokes; one sister, Mrs. Dora Clemons of Stokes; 66 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Tungsten Mine To Be Reopened

HENDERSON, N. C. — (AP) — Resumption of Tungsten mining at the mine near Henderson with employment expected to reach 200 by early spring was announced Monday.

W. R. Atkins, manager of the mine which closed 2 years ago, said the 200 would include some 30 men who have been at work for the past several months.

He said an additional 50 men will be employed immediately and the remainder will be hired later after a new hoist has been installed and other work done. About two months will be needed to make these changes.

The mine closed when the federal government halted stockpiling of tungsten, a strategic metal used in hardening of steel.

Special New Year's Eve LATE SHOW!

Thurs. Nite—Doors Open 11:15

LIL ABNER
COMES ALIVE IN TECHNICOLOR!

FREE FAVORS TO ALL!

PITT
All Seats 70c—Now On Sale

Farm Land For Rent At Auction

The O. L. Joyner, Jr. farm located on both sides of State Highway No. 43, 3 miles West of Greenville, N. C., consisting of 62 acres of crop land, with 15.37 acres of tobacco allotment, will be rented to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. at noon,

December 30, 1959

for the year 1960 for cash. Two tenant houses, 6 tobacco barns, packhouse, barn and stables, with tobacco curers, tanks and sticks.

If interested in renting privately, contact Mrs. Anna Long Joyner, or R. B. Lee, Attorney, Greenville, N. C.
(Mrs.) Anna Long Joyner

PITT
Today & Wednesday
Big Twin Bill Horror Show
THE MUMMY
ALL NEW! IN TECHNICOLOR!
Big Hit No. 2
CURSE OF THE UNDEAD

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
ENDS TONIGHT
CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
"THE MASTER OF SUSPENSE TELLS HIS GREATEST TALE!"
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
STEREO SOUND

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW—1st Outdoor Run
CURT JURGENS
AND
MAY BRIT
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
STEREO SOUND

HEY, KIDS!
Celebrate Like The Grownups
At Our Annual
NEW YEAR'S EVE
KIDDIE SHOW!
1 1/2 Hours of Cartoon and Comedy Fun!
THURSDAY MORNING
Dec. 31—Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
FREE! Balloons, Finger Traps and Noisemakers To Everyone!
PITT
Children 25c—Adults 50c

JULES VERNE'S MOST ASTOUNDING STORY!
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Pat Boone
James Mason
Arlene Dahl
Diane Baker
Starts Thursday!