

WEATHER

Fair and somewhat cooler to night. Friday fair and somewhat warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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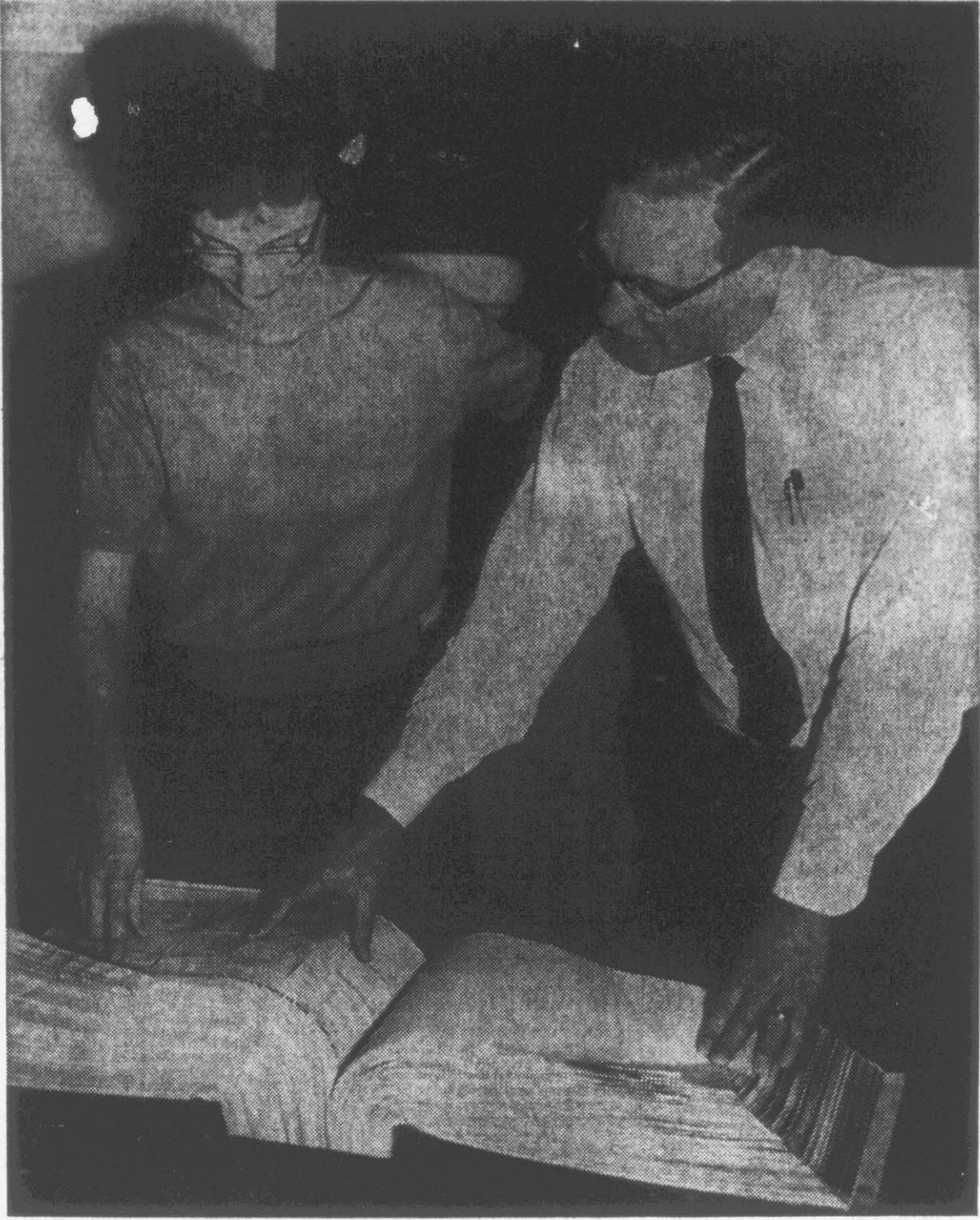
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 31, 1959

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Clearing Decks For Tax-Listing Time



MAKING READY . . . for 1960 tax listings at Pitt Court House are Moyer (right) and Mrs. Jean Cox.

Tax listings for 1960 begin Saturday for Pitt County citizens and continue through January at various listing stations throughout the county, according to Tax Supervisor and Tax Collector Robert S. Moyer.

Listing places will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:30 until 1 p.m. Saturdays with slight variations in different locations.

Penalties for late listers will be the usual 10% of the tax. Moyer pointed out that the listing will probably continue "a couple of days" into February to allow a full month of listing activity following the legal holiday tomorrow, Greenville Township's listings will be taken at the Pitt County Court House by V. C. Fleming Jr. and F. H. Sugg.

Other townships and list takers are: Arthur, K. M. Crawford; Ay-

South Korea Denies Ship Fired On Russian Vessel

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea today denied a Soviet charge that a North Korean warship fired on an unarmed Soviet survey ship off the North Korean coast Monday.

This South Korean navy termed the accusation "another piece of the Communist" usual false propaganda.

The navy issued an initial statement saying that a North Korean ship probably carried out the attack by mistake and that the Korean Reds were trying to pin the blame on South Korea.

A navy spokesman also reported that South Korean navy ships had "sighted gunfire" in the area of the reported attack. But later those statements were ordered deleted from the official navy statement on the charge. No explanation was given.

The navy said its ships do not operate as far north as the point of the alleged attack—30 miles off the North Korean coast and 36 miles north of the South Korean boundary.

The spot is more than 100 miles south of the course being used by two unarmed Soviet transport ships repatriating Koreans from Japan to North Korea. South Korea had threatened to use force to prevent the migration, but so far is not known to have interfered.

The Soviet charge, announced Wednesday night by the Soviet news agency Tass, said a South Korean warship of the "Big Hunter" type, No. 205, fired on the hydrographic vessel Ungo, causing heavy damages and a number of

casualties. Tass said the attacker then made off to South Korean waters.

Jane's manual on navies lists No. 205 as a former U. S. Navy sub chaser which was turned over to the South Koreans. The 136-foot ship carries one 40 mm. and two 20 mm guns.

Tass called the attack a "typical act of piracy on the high seas."

It warned that in the future "all due measures will be employed with regard to ships resorting to acts of piracy up to and including destruction."

The South Korean navy confirmed it has a ship numbered 205 of the Hunter type. But a spokesman commented: "The Communists, of course, know all identifications of our navy vessels operating in that area, just as we know theirs."

The U. N. command in Seoul, which has over-all control of the South Korean navy, said it had no information.

Lambert Sworn In Today As SHP Commander

RALEIGH (AP) — Maj. Dave Lambert becomes a colonel and commander of the State Highway Patrol today.

Lambert was to be sworn in as successor to Col. James R. Smith. Smith recently announced his retirement, and Lambert, the patrol's second in command, was tapped by Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt to succeed him.

Five other patrolmen, who are being promoted as a result of the change in command, also will be sworn in.

Other changes include: Captain C. R. Williams, Troop B commander at Fayetteville, becomes a major to replace Lambert as patrol enforcement officer; Thomas B. Brown of Greenville becomes a captain succeeding Williams; Sgt. C. F. Kennerly of Lenoir becomes a lieutenant succeeding Brown.

U.S. Invites Scientists Of World To Join Study Of Satellite Data

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists of the Soviet Union and all other nations have been asked to help tap and study space information being sent back by the newest American satellite, Explorer VII.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday at a news conference it will furnish to any interested and qualified scientists the telemetry codes of the space traveler.

The codes would enable deciphering of radio signals from Explorer VII at observation points around the world before the radio transmission is turned off in another 10 months.

NASA said the 82 pound Explorer VII, launched Oct. 13 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is already yielding data that might help answer some questions about space radiation hazards, the world's weather and atmospheric gremlins that sometimes bedevil radio and other communications systems on earth.

Explorer VII is whirling around the earth at altitudes of between 345 and 670 miles and speeds varying from 16,000 to 17,000 miles an hour.

Here are some of its new space findings:

1. On several occasions it has recorded a "sporadic" burst of radiation between the two, separate doughnut-shaped zones of the Van Allen radiation belts that surround the earth.
2. Results from two different

Welcomes Humphrey Into Wisconsin Primary Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) today welcomed the entry of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) into Wisconsin's presidential primary, but said Humphrey will not win by default.

Unless Humphrey has other opposition, Proxmire said, he himself will run as a favorite son candidate to provide a test of sentiment in the April 5 primary.

Proxmire in effect thus invited Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) to make Wisconsin a principal battleground in his expected bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Humphrey announced his candidacy Wednesday, and Kennedy is expected to do the same on Saturday.

Kennedy's campaign headquarters said the senator will make an announcement at a news conference at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and release a formal statement at the same time.

"I certainly welcome Sen. Humphrey to Wisconsin," Proxmire said. "He will make an extremely attractive candidate, a splendid spokesman for Democratic principles and, if elected, a great president."

Proxmire said, however, that unless Kennedy or some other contender enters the state contest he will run as a favorite son.

"But I won't make the race as long as the voters have a choice," Proxmire said in an interview.

That seemed to refer to Kennedy. Among the others prominently mentioned for the nomination, Adlai E. Stevenson, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) all have made it clear they will not willingly let their names go into any primaries.

All may find themselves on the ballot in Oregon's May 20 primary, with or without their consent, Humphrey said he is going into

TVA Says Must Add To Generating Capacity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority said today increasing demands for power require it to add about a million kilowatts of generating capacity each year for "some years to come."

In its annual report to Congress and the President, the agency reviewed operations for the year ending last June 30 and took a look into its second quarter century.

Power demands in its area, TVA said, increase about 12 percent yearly and all signs point to a continuation of the trend.

In order to keep pace with this expected growth TVA said it must add generating capacity of about a million kilowatts yearly.

"According to present estimates the amount of investment required to meet increased loads will be about 175 million dollars in fiscal year 1961 (starting July 1) and 225 million dollars a year for the next few years," the agency said in the report.

It said it is expected that about two-thirds of the investment funds will be provided from borrowings and the remainder from power earnings.

During the past fiscal year, TVA said, it put into operation four steam operated generating units with a total capacity of 725,000 kilowatts. Still under construction is an additional 1,720,000 kilowatts of capacity — much of which will be in use by the end of 1960.

TVA said it expects to put into operation in 1962 a total of 1,200,000 kilowatts of capacity, including a 600,000 kilowatt steam plant.

The report showed gross income of 237 million dollars, an increase of 4 million dollars over the previous year. Revenue from power sales totaled over 236 million dollars, also a 4 million dollar increase.

But because of increased operating expenses, net income dipped to \$50,800,000 against \$55,000,000 the previous year to make the 1959 return on the agency's \$1,545,000,000 power investment 3.3 per cent, compared to 3.6 per cent in 1958.

TVA said there are several local situations in the Tennessee Valley where flood control works are desirable although no large upstream reservoirs for flood control are indicated.

It said a levee system is needed at Chattanooga, Tenn., to provide full flood protection and a system of detention reservoirs and improvements on the upper French Broad River Valley to benefit Asheville, N.C., would be desirable.

TVA said the accumulated total of damages and losses prevented over the years by TVA reservoirs now has reached \$130,364,000 or 76 per cent of the 184 million dollars invested in flood control works.

Income Tax Forms Being Distributed

POPULAR LITERATURE? . . . probably not. Greenville postmen were busy yesterday "putting up" stacks of 1959 income tax forms for delivery to local citizens. An estimated 10,000 long forms will be distributed by the local Post Office while about 5,000-6,000 short, letter-type, forms will be posted. "Money-makers" are required to return the forms to the Internal Revenue Service on or before April 15.

Confidence In 1960 By Hodges

New Year Message Stresses Faith That Plans For Future Will Pay Off

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges today took a "confident and enthusiastic look" at what 1960 will bring to North Carolina.

"I am confident that 1960 will be a historic year for North Carolina," said the governor in a New Year's Day message read at his news conference.

"It will, I think, be a year in which many of the programs that we have worked on so diligently in the past will make contributions to our economic progress."

"I believe that a sound basis has been laid for future progress in the various activities of the state," Hodges declared. "A foundation has been established that will enable us to go forward in 1960 with confidence and faith in our ability to build a better way of life for our 4 1/2 million North Carolinians."

While he was looking ahead, the governor also took a glance backward at 1959.

He said world tensions "certainly have been eased" in the past year and "you have to give credit to these exchanges of visits" such as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent visit to this country and President Eisenhower's projected visit to Russia. The governor might have been referring also to the extended tour of Russia he and several other governors made early last summer.

Hodges read the newsmen a telegram he received today from Leningrad. It was from the director of a Russian state bird breeding farm and it wished him a happy new year.

A few years ago, he said, receipt of such a message from Russia would have been "heresy." He also mentioned a recent news story which said that an American combine of business would build a huge textile plant in Russia and that a North Carolina firm would furnish part of the machinery for the plant.

A few years ago, "that would not have been believed possible," Hodges said.

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges commented approvingly today on applause which a crowd at the Dixie Basketball Classic gave to two Negro players Wednesday night.

The rousing applause came while the University of Utah team was being presented its trophies for winning the tournament consolation title.

Hodges said he was somewhat surprised at the spontaneity with which Utah's two Negro players were applauded.

"It was because they played good basketball," he said. But, he added, there are some places where it would not have happened.

WEATHER PROSPECTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Snow in the north and some rain in the south are in prospect for New Year's Day from the central plateau and the Rockies to eastern Texas. Generally fair is the forecast for most of the country on both sides of that area.

'New Frontier' Opens For World At Midnight

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

The 1950s, time of technical triumphs, draw to a close tonight, and the world embarks on a new decade, on the edge of a strange, new frontier.

At midnight, men and women around the world will greet the dawning Sixties.

And as the eras shift, mankind had begun a different kind of struggle to reach the stars—no longer in spirit alone, but by physical prowess.

This was the challenging, still unfamiliar horizon of the new decade, born of a period of unprecedented mechanical advances—of rockets, satellites, automation and of computers that outpaced the human mind.

But age-old problems, of peace and decency, still remained, and these, too, marked the occasion—legacies of the past, and responsibilities of the future.

As the church bells and partygoers sound forth in celebration, there will be prayers and hopes that the time ahead will bring solutions. And signs, both for optimism and anxiety, were in view.

In international relations, moves were afoot to ease tensions. There were other bright notes, too. Prosperity abounded, and leisure increased. Material comforts surpassed those of any civilization that ever existed, and religious institutions flourished.

New churches were springing up about as fast as shopping centers, bowling alleys, and spruce suburban homes.

But it was also a juncture in history when towering material achievements created new dilemmas of their own.

Wider distribution of modern medicine saved and extended lives until overpopulation loomed as a problem. Streamlined agriculture piled up billions of dollars worth of American surpluses, but children starved in the Far East.

Men traveled by jet faster than ever, but saw less as they traveled.

Seeking to perfect the ultimate weapon, the world discovered it was contaminating the air even in peace. And so it has paused in its testing — uneasy, suspicious and uncertain about whether to continue.

All this was part of the outlook, as men faced the new decade, and looked back on the old one. To many, it was simply an occasion for fun and frivolity. But to others, it was a time for weighing prospects, and reflecting on a passing era, the changes made, the strides taken, the tasks undone.

What were the main features of the Fifties?

Notably, it was the decade when man cast his first, primitive vehicles into space, and glimpsed the far side of the moon. But the territory was still a dark, unexplored domain.

Science—the giant of the era—also dominated other realms. It licked polio, and learned to revive dormant hearts. It started a college boom in engineering and technical courses, and turned kids into amateur rocket-builders.

Science also moved into households, with gadgets and automatic dishwashers, and a big television screen that changed much family life into a spectator affair.

It was also a decade of the organization man, of efficiency testing, of management surveys, hidden persuaders, tranquilizing pills, personality adjustment, increased alcoholism, mental illness and divorce.

It was mostly a decade with a Kansas Republican, Dwight Eisenhower, in the White House. It was a time when the West saved South Korea from communism, and lost North Viet Nam, of Hungarian freedom fighters and revolution in Cuba.

It was a decade when the free world stood firm on Berlin, but saw its Middle Eastern alliance crumble. It was a time when America spent billions to contain communism, but communism grew stronger, even without Stalin.

It was a mixed, illuminating segment of history, of successes and frustrations. It was part of the lesson for the next chapter in the story.

News And Notes From Fountain Cook's New Year Resolutions

Mrs. F. L. Eagles spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eagles, in Tarboro.

Miss Lucile Yelverton, accompanied by Miss Bess Sanders of Wilson, visited Miss Nancy Pruden in Windsor Saturday.

Mr. Wiley Yelverton spent the holidays visiting friends in Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelverton visited their son, L. P. Jr., and family in Fayetteville during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelverton Jr. and sons, Mike and Charles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelverton.

Messrs. L. P. Yelverton, L. P. Yelverton Jr., W. W. Walker and Billy Walker were among those attending the Dixie Classic Monday.

Messrs. Rocco and Albert Bell were at home for the holidays from the Louisville, Ky. tobacco market.

The Bell Community 4-H Club held their Christmas meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Albert Bell. Games were played, Mrs. Bell entertained the group with Christmas stories and poems, and carols were sung.

Following the entertainment, gifts were exchanged and the leader served refreshments of homemade Christmas cookies and punch to 19 members and one guest.

Miss Betty Hobgood of Crownsville, Md. and Mrs. Myrtle Stephens of Eastport, Md. were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Hardison were hosts to the Bell family on Christmas Day. Following a dinner of turkey and the traditional accompaniments, gifts were exchanged among the group of some 30 descendants of the late L. R. and Bettie Bell.

Miss Wanda Bell of Virginia Beach, Va. spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell, near Fountain.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Sylvia Gay, Misses Faye and Kaye Baker, Mr. Larry Dilda, Miss Sue Dilda, Miss Patsy Phillips were among the college students home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Nichols of Fredericksburg, Va. visited friends and relatives here during the holidays.

J. S. Sgt. and Mrs. E. G. Forbes and children, Michael, Billy and Susan, were guests of Mrs. Forbes' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bell, during Christmas leave from England Air Force Base in Alexandria, La.

Mrs. Eloise Bushman and children, Wayne and Debbie, and Mrs. Claude Owens were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Owens of Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson is spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. George Wilhelm, in Baltimore, Md.

Lt. and Mrs. Ira Joel Ellis Jr. are expected to return to their home in Saratoga this week following his discharge from the Sumter, S. C. Air Base.

Mr. Norman Gardner underwent an appendectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Sunday. He is expected to return to his home Thursday or Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren D. Peele and children, Peggy, Bruce, Helen Scott, Bob and Tommy were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele, while in transit from OTS in Montgomery to Loring AFB near Limestone, Maine.

Mrs. S. L. Dilda had as guests during the holidays her sisters, Mrs. R. K. Solverson of Fort Myers, Fla., Miss Lillian Hammond of Richmond, and Miss Mattie Timberlake of Richmond.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Corey and daughters, Sara and Sandra, of Covington, Va. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Johnson and son, Henry, and Mrs. Isabelle Gard of Richmond, Va. were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson.

Johnson. Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell were Mrs. Marie and Miss Janice Johnson and Mr. Bob Jenkins of Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ervin Walston and daughter, Wanzaline, of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Williams and daughter, Cindy, of Farmville, Ruth, Ann, and Linda Morgan of Jacksonville, N. C., Mr. Clifton Forbes, and Mrs. Ellis Johnson of Tarboro.

Miss Faye Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, visited her parents during part of her holiday vacation from Woman's College in Greensboro. At present she is on a snow-skiing jaunt in Vermont with friends from New Jersey. She will return to her studies at W. C. following this trip.

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

RALEIGH—Pork remains top-flight news, the big attraction at meat counters. Flavorful, nutritious cuts at lower prices include whole or half loins, shoulder cuts, picnic and ham portions.

"Rib and rump roast are attractive beef buys," says Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzie, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. "Try leg of lamb for variety and economy."

Eggs are the feature item among plentiful foods for January. With increased supplies from now through March, lower prices are expected over last fall. Large sizes are more abundant and better buys than medium on price-per-pound basis. All poultry products are good protein buys.

Price increases are found on green beans, squash, tomatoes, and lettuce. Good supplies of sweet potatoes, onions, potatoes, spinach, kale and celery is available at bargain prices. Consider frozen and canned vegetables for additional food value and economy during the winter months.

Pleasant fruits include apples, oranges, grapefruit, cranberries, raisins and bananas. Tangerines and tangelos are attractively priced and excellent fruits to eat out of hand.

Big supplies of fresh and processed cranberries have been recently cleared for marketing and are available to consumers. Bananas remain steady in quality and price. Raisins and other dried fruits offer savings on per-serving basis for meals and snack time.

1958 Class Attends Open House

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Briley and their son, Mr. Kirk Briley, held open house for the 1958 graduating class of Stokes-Pactolus High School.

Returning classmates found that all but one girl graduate from the class were married. Several families had their first baby.

Class members attended the party with their families. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Kirk Briley returned to Auto and Diesel College of Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday, after visiting at home for one week. His address is Mr. J. Kirk Briley, 1524 Gallatin Rd., Nashville, Tenn.

Bethel News

Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. is visiting her son and family Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson and children, in Ayden.

Mr. Marshall T. Whitehurst is recovering after a serious illness. Mr. Marshall Tetterton plans to return to Atlantic Christian College this week to resume his studies.

Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. and daughter, Mary Jo, have returned from Bladenboro where they visited Mrs. Wynne's mother, Mrs. J. P. Butler.

Mrs. Mary Jo Wynne is visiting Miss Mary Jane Mayhew in Charlotte.

Miss Shirley Ann Hardy of Charlotte and Mr. Jerry Harold of Mount Holly will arrive Friday morning to visit for several days.

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom Worsley of Southport, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Worsley and Stevenson of Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews and Sammy of Raleigh, Mrs. Eddie Lewis and children, Carol and Eddie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lewis and sons had Christmas supper with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Worsley.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Gray of Keyville, Va. visited her parents during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams Jr. and sons, Claude and Joe, of Raleigh also were with them.

For Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Roy Brown and Judy Brown joined them.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Ellenberg of Burlington and children, John, Jean and Bobby, of Martinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Darues Ellenberg and Keith of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitley and daughters, Barbara, Madge and Jane, of Vanceboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whitley and children, Richard and Melvin, of Bayboro, Mr. and Mrs. Alva L. Whitley and grandson Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bullard and daughter Melanie of Rocky Mount spent Christmas with Mrs. R. L. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst Jr. and Nan have returned from Mount Holly where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins of Augusta, Ga. have returned home after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Keel.

Miss Barbara Ann Whitehurst of Virginia Beach, Va. and Miss Patricia Whitehurst of Raleigh were home for the holidays.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst during Christmas were

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hilburn and daughter, Emmie Lou, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Griffith and children, Patsy and David, of Ayden.

Mr. Ernest G. Ward is now convalescing at home after having undergone medical treatment in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thigpen and girls, Laurel and Teena, spent Christmas in Beulaville visiting relatives.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whitehurst during Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Russell and sons, Kevin and Michael, of Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Garland and sons, Gary and Bruce, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Whitehurst and twins, Ray and Jay, of Tarboro, Pvt. Bobby L. Whitehurst of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Mr. Benny Whitehurst, a son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris and daughter Barbara Ann from Arlington, Va. were guests of Mrs. J. V. Whitehurst during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goodall and son Booten of Bayboro spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitehurst had as their guest for 10 days Miss Alvie Whitehurst of Washington, D. C.

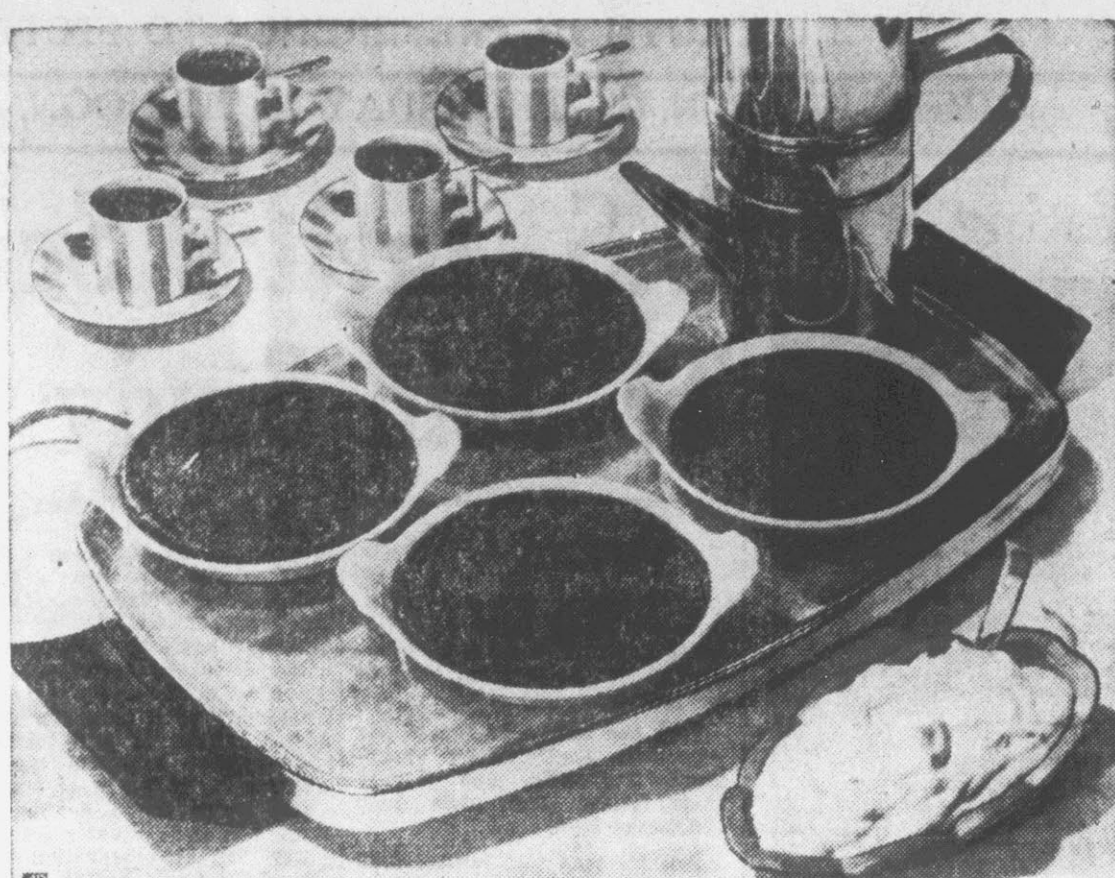
Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and son Roy of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant and children, Jimmie, Ginger, Joan and Larry, of Battleboro spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White. Also their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood White, of Greenville visited the Whites, his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor and children, Julie and Henry, of Greensboro spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. I. Taylor Sr.

Among those who attended the Dixie Classic in Raleigh this week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Whitehurst and family, Messrs. Jack Wynne, Jimmie Smith, Bobby Smith, D. O. Speir, Bob Young, Curtis Martin, John S. Smith, Eugene Carson, Cliffie Everett, Tex Everett, William C. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White of Richmond, Va. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, and family. While here, the Whites are also spending some time with Mrs. E. H. Foley in Greenville.

Miss Annette Watson of Camp Lejeune and Major Myra Watson of Fort Knox, Ky. are home with their mother, Mrs. G. M. Watson, for one week.



SOMETHING NEW in chocolate souffles! They're pancake size but just as delectable in flavor as the high-hat variety.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

What new year resolutions should cooks make? Here are some suggestions that may benefit your family during the next 12 months.

1. Resolve to check up on the nutritional value of the foods you serve. A recent government survey shows that Americans are not getting enough of vitamin C (ascorbic acid), needed every day because it is not stored in the body. Citrus fruits and tomatoes are our chief sources of this nutrient.

2. Resolve to improve your small kitchen equipment. Many good pots and pans and other aids are inexpensive and make a world of difference in recipe results.

3. Is your kitchen range level? If it's not, your roasts, pies,

cakes and cookies will all be affected during baking.

4. Do you expend the energy you might see that your family has a good and attractive breakfast?

5. Do you expend the energy of using leftovers? Such nutrient-carriers as liquid from canned vegetables, for example, are fine in soup.

6. Do you get discouraged when you try a new dish and your family seems to prefer an old favorite? Make up your mind that you can't win every time; if some of the new dishes are welcome, you're in! This Chocolate Pancake Souffle is likely to win all votes.

CHOCOLATE PANCAKES SOUFFLES

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon

flour, 1/4 cup milk, 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted), 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon hot water, 2 eggs, (separated, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Method: In a small saucepan melt butter over low heat; blend in flour. Add milk; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in melted chocolate, sugar and water. Beat egg yolks well; stir in chocolate mixture; cool.

Beat egg whites with vanilla until stiff; fold in chocolate mixture. Turn into 6 shirred egg dishes or individual pie plates. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 5 to 8 minutes—until slightly soufled. The pancakes may be kept warm on an electric hot tray during a salad course, but should not be prepared long in advance of serving.

+ Recipe +

PORK CHOW MEIN

Ingredients: 1-4 cup peanut oil, 1 cup thin onion strips, 2 1/2 cups thin celery crescents, 2 cups thinly sliced (crosswise) celery cabbage, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 1/2 cups chicken stock, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 cup cold water, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 1/2 cups thin strips cooked pork, 1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts (drained), 1 can crisp Chinese noodles.

Method: Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet. Add onion, celery, celery cabbage, salt and sugar; turn vegetables over in oil. Add chicken stock. Cover and bring to boiling; stir well. Cover again and boil gently about 10 minutes. Mix cornstarch, cold water and soy sauce until smooth. Add and cook and stir constantly until thickened; add pork and drained bean sprouts and reheat. Serve with crisp noodles. Makes 4 large servings.

TASTE TREAT

Ever serve dumplings with frankfurters and sauerkraut?

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

1959 has gone. New crops, new gardens, and renovating of old gardens will take place in this year.

Yet, it will pass the year that has just passed that will give us our seed for our food crops, and pleasing pictures of flower and leaf. It will be the hard hot days of 1959 that give you the fragrance of spring and summer and beauty of this coming fall.

It is a continuous thing—one year passing along bud and seed to make possible an everlasting cycle of the fruits of nature.

The gardener goes out into this 1960 with a new world at his feet. His flower garden is on the shelf, or some seed store. His shrubs are in the cold frame or lath house of some nursery. New tools, new sprays, new ideas are as attractive to him as the red hand saw on a pair of store bought scissors.

His mind is the active part of gardening at this time of year. He adds to and subtracts from the accumulated notions from books, catalogues and experience. He plans on paper, and in his thoughts, the pictures he hopes to create. He sees with his mind's eye, what his hands will help make come to pass as the year goes on into its seasons.

Successful gardening is a matter of timing. The correct time to plant, to feed, to prune, to spray, and to pluck out and discard. The wise gardener knows how to let each plant run its course from flower to maturity. He knows the bud of flower and of leaf; and does not lose the fact that the foliage of tulip and other bulbs are the answer to new bulbs and flowers.

The wise gardener knows how to loosen up or tighten up a

shrub by pruning. He knows to prune the flowering shrubs after flowering and not the next season. He knows the plants to be pruned along their natural lines.

He keeps exotics at a minimum and uses proven plants suitable to the area in which he lives. He knows that common sense, and not gadgetry, paints the best garden canvas. He knows that the wide sweep of land has different treatment than the wooded places. He knows to keep the seasons in their proper places and do not try to transpose or overlap them.

The wise gardener knows his capacity; he knows he has no strength to make a seed grow, or a bud bloom. He only puts them in places most suitable for this to happen. His place in the garden is mostly manual, and the use of experience and new ideas; the real wisdom and strength is from beyond.

Patrick-Travis Vows Exchanged

GRIFTON — The marriage of Mrs. Mamie Mooneyham Travis to Mr. Lloyd Courtney Patrick Sr. took place in a ceremony at the home of the bride's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Sumrell. The Rev. Ralph Epps officiated at the double ring rites.

Only family members were present.

The couple were unattended. The ceremony took place before an improvised altar, upon which was placed a Bible opened at the Christmas story, with a Madonna and lighted candles.

The bride chose a navy lace dress over taffeta, and wore a mint red carnation corsage. A small informal reception was held after the wedding, with Mr. and Mrs. Sumrell as hosts.

Throughout the home, decorations were of the Christmas motif, with the traditional tree and candlelight.

Mrs. Robert McCotter greeted guests and presented them to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. Mrs. Sumrell directed them to the dining area, where the bride's table was covered with a handmade lace cloth over red, centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and lighted tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. Courtney Patrick Jr. poured fruit punch, and Miss Betty Travis, niece of the bride, served individual decorated bridal squares. Guests served themselves mints and salted nuts.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, Jeannette and Ben Alton, Jr. attended the Dixie Classics in Raleigh this week.

Mr. Vernon Cannon, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. V. Cannon.

Mrs. J. L. Tingle is visiting relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn, of Winston-Salem are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spitzer, of Bayside, Va., spent Christmas here with Mrs. W. W. Salsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harper and family, of Virginia, spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barrow.

Mrs. Helen Turnage is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnage in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barnes and little son, Stokes, of Durham, spent the holidays with Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mr. Ben Alton Gardner, Jr. of State College is spending the holidays with his parents at "Sunny Lawn," Rt. 2. He was accompanied home by Miss Clyde Weeks of Raleigh, who spent several days last week.

Mrs. Teddie Jolly, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., spent Christmas here with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Jolly, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Havelock spent Christmas here with Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Family Reunion Held In Bethel

BETHEL—In the Rotary Club Building Sunday, the family of the late Mr. Neal J. Whitehurst held their regular family reunion.

From a long table covered with a green linen cloth and centered with a Christmas arrangement flanked by burning red candles, guests served themselves a covered dish luncheon.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton, and daughter Eleanor Glen of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris, Carolyn Jo and Nyma of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whitehurst Jr. and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Whitehurst of Sharpburg, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. James and children, Janet and Larry James of Charleston, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whitehurst and children, Patricia, Beth and Neal of Bethel.

A special guest was Mrs. Mamie Andrews of Bethel.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

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

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

11:00 p.m.—A "Watch Service" will be conducted at Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Prayers will continue for 24 hours and conclude Friday at 11:00 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen

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

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

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

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

SUNDAY

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club

5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Social Notes

Mrs. Julia Williams Craft of 902 Ward St. has relatives representing four generations in her family visiting during the holidays.

Home from San Francisco, Calif. are her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Williams Jr., with their 10-month-old daughter, Lori Ann. The great grandmother, Mrs. T. C. Swindell of New Bern, is also visiting. It's the first time the grandmothers have seen their grandchild, and the first time Mr. Williams has been home in several years. He and his family plan to return to California on Sunday.

SOUNDS GOOD

You probably use basil to season tomato sauces, but try it sometimes in a butter sauce for fish.

Antique Frames

We have a large supply of antique mahogany, walnut and gold leaf frames in all sizes. Let us frame your family portraits for you.

Woodside Antiques

Mrs. Leota J. Tyson and Mrs. Lucy J. Allen

After Christmas Clearance OF WINTER WEARABLES

• Coats • Suits • Dresses AT STILL BIGGER REDUCTIONS

Be Sure To Take Advantage Of These Big Savings

C. Heber Forbes

ON SALE SATURDAY, JAN. 2nd.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

twice a year

we hold

this

AMAZING

SALE!

\$8.90

and

\$9.90

Regularly

up to \$14.99

OUTSTANDING VALUES

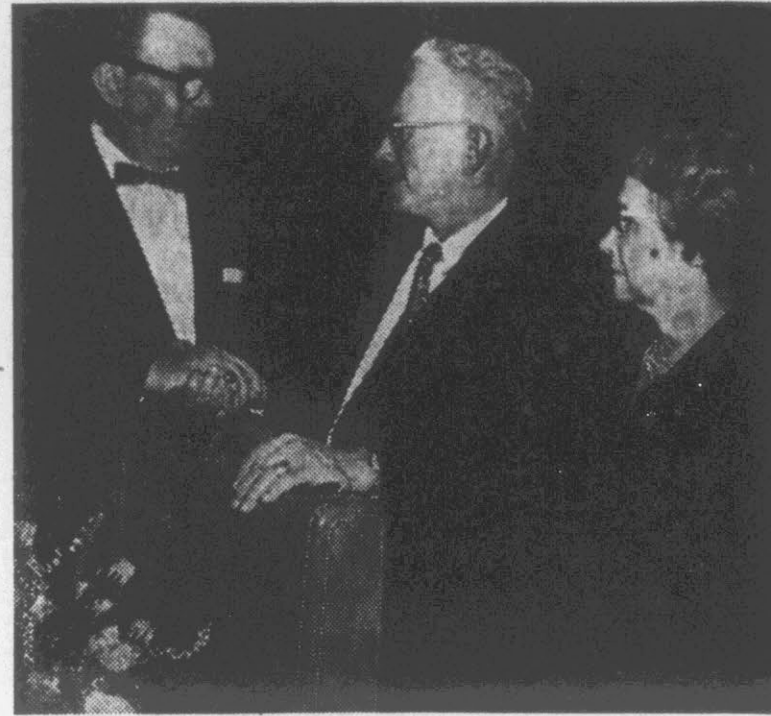
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

The shoe with the beautiful fit...at great savings. A wide selection of dressy, casual and tailored styles...but not all sizes in all styles. A truly great sale!

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Assuming Post In South Carolina



BIDDING FAREWELL—Moose Lodge Governor J. G. Proctor, left, J. D. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Officers and past-Governors of Greenville Moose Lodge 885 honored J. D. Smith at a dinner Tuesday evening.

Smith will assume his duties as State Director of Moose in South Carolina on January 1.

Tall Story Title For Texan With A Wind Problem

By BOB O'MEARA
BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — When a Texan says Texas hasn't got the biggest of everything, it's bound to be a lie.

Well, podner, there's a fellow named W. C. Cook in Wichita Falls who fibbed so well about what he says is a Lone Star shortcoming that he's done himself and his state mighty proud. Cook today was named world champion liar for 1959 by the famed Burlington Liars Club.

Cook topped this year's mountain of mendacity with a story pinned on-of all things—lack of wind.

Here's the lie he submitted to the club in its annual contest: "You have heard of big winds."

Well, last summer we had so little wind down here and I had to take down two of the three windmills on my ranch to get enough wind to operate the other one. And if I hadn't taken down the wire fences that were obstructing the wind, that wouldn't have worked."

When the club awards an honorable mention, it may be stretching the term a bit. Nevertheless, the organization saw fit to pin that doubtful honor on three other tales, including one that proves the Arctic Circle has a dizzying influence.

"About the only crop we can't raise up in Manitoba is sunflowers," R. T. McCullough of Winnipeg wrote. "Being so far north, we enjoy the midnight sun—and sunflowers, following the sun around, twist their heads off."

Stretching a point further—even to getting oneself on a limb—is a common failing that occasionally extends itself even to the clergy.

For instance, the Rev. Ralph W. Heller of Transfer, Pa., notched himself an honorable mention with this falsehood:

"An ancestor of mine landed in Ohio in pioneer days, and cut down a hollow tree for his family to live in, while they cleared ground for a farm. It worked all right for him and his wife, but the kids were always getting lost, chasing squirrels up the hollow limbs."

An Air Force man led his way into an honorable mention with one of the shortest entries in the club's files.

M. Sgt. William E. Leach of Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind., offered this comment, tied in with 1959 headlines:

"I firmly and implicitly believe all TV commercials and panel shows

In Europe, New Year Is Seeing Growing Unity

LONDON (AP)—Fashion-conscious French girls look to Italy for their shoes and sweaters.

Car-crazy Britons take the road in snazzy Citroens from France. Christmas tables in Germany are piled with the products of a dozen countries.

That's a representative picture as booming Western Europe marches confidently into the 'new decade, more than ever a family despite occasional squabbles. From country after country the year-end report is one of boom with more prosperity expected.

Except in Italy, unemployment is negligible. For Italy it is an old, old problem, and the government is enticing northern industry to the impoverished south to help matters.

Only in Belgium, over-dependent on coal exports which few countries now want to buy, was the past year less than booming. Even there the recovery prospects are bright.

Paradoxically, the rival trade blocs which threaten to split west

Europe's economy may actually help to unite it.

The year saw West Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and Luxembourg unite in a common market with tariffs reduced on trade between each other.

Britain and six other countries—Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Norway, Sweden and Denmark—replied with a tariff cutting scheme of their own. It comes into effect in 1960.

Soon the two groups start talking together. If all goes well, the result will be lower tariffs everywhere.

Britain has taken a stake in the Italian auto industry and is building toys in Germany. France builds cars in Britain. Germany assembles radios in Britain.

American subsidiaries in a dozen industries are booming in countries of both European trade groups.

Milkman Is Assuming A Very Unusual Role

BALTIMORE (AP)—Some of the most interesting reading in Baltimore is found not in libraries but in milk bottles.

Take this note, for example: "Dear Milkman: If you see anything funny going on around here, call the police. I think Jack the Bat Man is after me."

Or this one from a working wife: "Knock on the door until you hear my husband get up. If he oversleeps again he'll lose his job, and you will lose a customer."

Baltimore milkmen say nine out of 10 notes are the run-of-the-mill "please leave an extra quart" variety. But that 10th one is a lulu.

Milk bottle notes indicate many housewives consider their milkman a family confidant, pillar of strength, font of wisdom and general handyman. The handyman type of note is common.

"Leave two quarts and two cigarettes," wrote one housewife. "My husband and I smoked our last during the late-late show."

"Ring the bell when you leave the milk," wrote another. "I want

you to help me move a sofa."

Such services are common. Several Baltimore milkmen wake up customers who don't hear their alarm clocks. A few tiptoe into houses on their route and turn the heat up so the family can dress in comfort when it's time to get up.

Of course there are gripes: "Don't bark back at our dog. His barking doesn't wake us up, but yours does."

And suggestions: "Doesn't any dairy deliver warm milk, already put up in baby bottles?"

The milkmen complain that housewives are stingy with writing paper, dash off notes on paper toweling or facial tissue and then drop them inside the bottles so nobody can get them out.

Some dairies tried to correct this by distributing memo pads, but it didn't work. "Thank you for the nice gift," one woman wrote—on a scrap of newspaper.

Milkmen claim it infuriates any woman to have her note read, then crumpled on her doorstep. One offending milkman got two notes. The first note ordered two quarts of milk, and the second instructed him not to throw the first one on the sidewalk.

WANTS EVERYTHING

NEW YORK (AP)—This is for the man who wants everything: A 25-pound hero sandwich, 6 feet long. Salvatore Dell'Orto, who runs a sandwich shop, said he made up one for a customer who really wanted the "works." The block-buster costs \$28, is a foot wide, and is delivered on a board.

Tobacco Meeting Series Slated In Pitt County

A series of tobacco meetings will be held in Pitt County communities during the month of January, S. J. Weeks, assistant county agricultural agent announced.

"Cultural practices, fertilizer recommendations information on varieties, disease and insect control will be discussed at each of these meetings," Weeks said.

He announced the following schedule: Monday, Jan. 4, Grifton; Tuesday, Jan. 5, Winterville; Wednesday, Jan. 6, Belvoir; Thursday, Jan. 7, Ayden; Friday, Jan. 8, Farmville.

Monday, Jan. 11, Bethel; Tuesday, Jan. 12, Grimesland; Wednesday, Jan. 13, Stokes; Thursday, Jan. 14, Chicod.

All the meetings will be held in the community school agricultural buildings and all will begin at 7:30 p.m., the assistant farm agent stated.

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 23
Injured (rural) 1
Killed this year 1,180
Killed to date last year 1,082
Injured to Oct. 1, 1959 17,679
Injured to Oct. 1, 1958 15,000

Delaying Start Of Coal-Tar Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has delayed until Jan. 25 the start of its ban on 17 coal tar colors in lipstick.

Commissioner George P. Larrick expects to decide by then whether to hold public hearings asked by lipstick makers. The manufacturers have protested that the ban would affect about every lipstick on the market and could ruin their business.

FDA officials had said the dyes caused illness and death when included extensively in the diet of laboratory rats. The makers said there was no substantial proof that humans could be harmed by the dyes.

President Plans A Quiet Evening

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower is planning a quiet New Year's Eve, as such things go, at the exclusive Augusta National Golf Club.

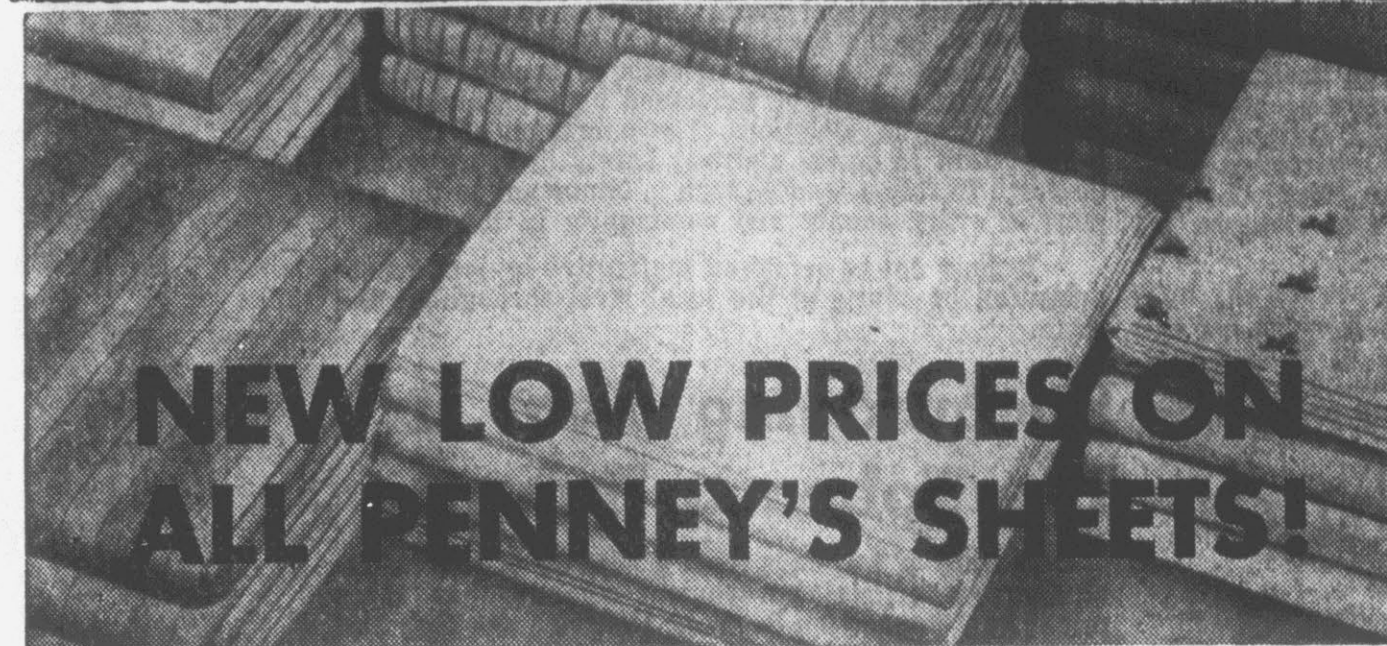
White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower would spend the evening with friends and fellow club members. Presumably the chief executive will watch the new year in.

The President hopes to have today and Friday free of the pressure of official business, then hold a Saturday conference on the budget which he will submit to Congress Jan. 18.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GOING ON
SALE NOW...

**JANUARY WHITE GOODS
AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!**



**NEW LOW PRICES ON
ALL PENNEY'S SHEETS!**

**NATION-WIDE MUSLINS
FAMOUS FOR LONG WEAR!**

\$1.58 81x108 1.78
Pillow Cases 2-78c
Full Fitted 1.78

81 x 99
72 x 108
Twin Fitted

These are the same famous Nation-Wide muslins that home-makers across the country count on for fabulous long wear! All perfect, yet see how you save during Penney's tremendous January! Compare: strong staple cotton in a firm balanced weave—no weak spots! Smooth finish with a minimum sizing—no loaded finish to wash out! Sturdy selvages that take countless washings!

**PENCALE LUXURIOUS
COMBED COTTON PERCALES**

\$1.97 81x108 2.15
Pillow Cases 2-99c
Full Fitted 2.15

72 x 108 or
Twin Fitted

Yes, these snowy, silky-smooth Penney percales are every inch perfect! Yet, see how you save during Penney's tremendous January! Choice of American homemakers for generations, they're woven of selected, long staple cotton, combed to extra smoothness! The weave is high-count, firm and balanced for excellent wear. Selvages are strong, hems precisely finished.

**SEE MORE TREMENDOUS JANUARY SAVINGS
IN HOME FASHIONS AT PENNEY'S**

Hurry In — Quantity Is Limited!

**WOOLS! WOOL
BLEND FABRICS**

1.22 and 2.00
yard

Choose from all wools or wool nylon blends in patterns and plains! Greatly reduced now!

Truly Savings by the Yard!

**Pinwale Corduroy
Marked Down!**

75c yard

First quality of course! You select from plains or prints. All at one low price!

New Shipment - - - Just Received!

**SAVE! Deluxe
Automatic Blanket**

15.00

Single control, double bed size, fully automatic! Red, blue, green or beige! 2 year guarantee!

A Touch of Color For You!

**NATION-WIDE
PASTEL SHEETS**

2.17 81x108

Matching Pillow Cases 2 for 89c
Twin Size 72 x 108 \$1.97
Full Size Fitted \$2.17

Down, Down Go Prices!

**COTTON FLANNEL
MARKED DOWN!**

3 yards 1.00

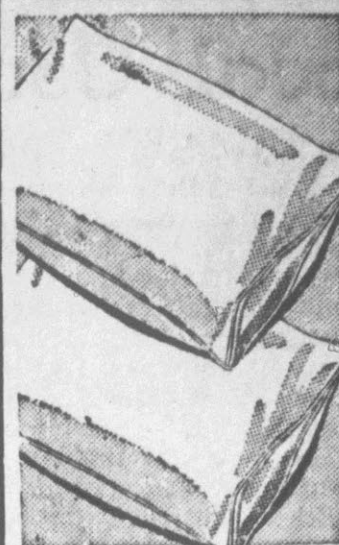
Warm, gay prints or practical quilting stripes now at greatly reduced prices!

Sleep Warm This Winter!

**SAVE! WARM
SHEET BLANKETS**

1.98

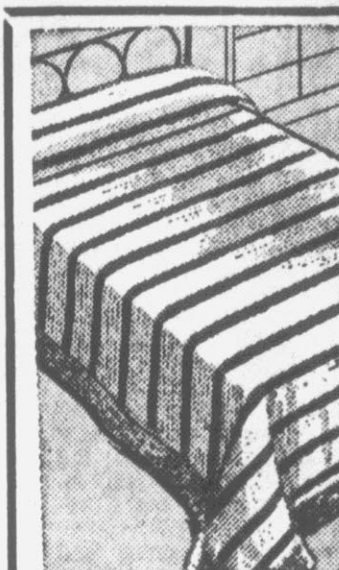
Soft cotton sheet blankets for your comfort! Closely woven! Warmly napped! Sizes 70 x 95".



**SAVE ON PILLOWS!
FOAM RUBBER**

2 for \$6.00

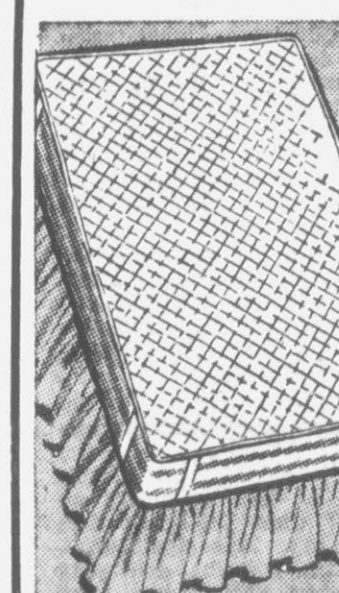
Now get all the buoyant comfort of allergy-free foam at Penney's low price! Extras like easy-off zippered white muslin covers, neatly corded edges. Thrifty!



**SOFTLY TUFTED
STRIPED SPREAD**

\$5.00

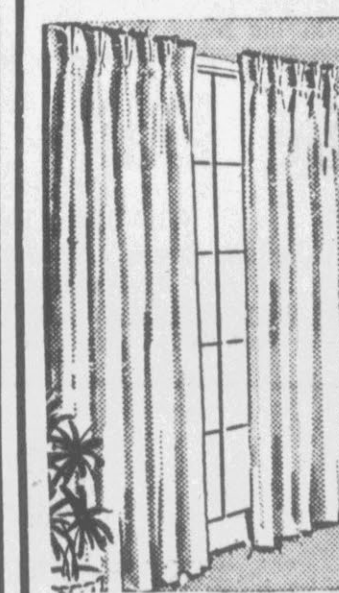
78 by 105, 90 by 105 inches. Ever expect such style at this price? Round corners, shag edge! Viscose rayon tufts on cotton; machine wash, medium set. Topaz, rose, brown, turquoise.



**FITTED MATTRESS
PAD! REVERSIBLE**

\$3.66 \$2.66
full twin

Special Penney price for the cover that smooths on quickly, gives padded comfort! Extras like bleached cotton filling, tape edges, Sanforized skirt.



**SAVE! PLEATED
DRAW DRAPES**

\$5.95
pair

Fabulous Frustex boucle draw drapes, pleated and ready-to-hang! Come in beige, rose, green, sandalwood and more! Size 50 x 90."



Moseley Brothers Inc.

Insurance

Thursday, December 31, 1959

Local Cooperation Is Imperative

Prompt and careful attention should be given to reports that failure of courts around the state to report convictions is weakening the state's point system for suspending licenses of habitual traffic violators.

The point system law, passed by the 1959 General Assembly, is generally recognized as sound legislation which can contribute appreciably to better safety on the state's highways. Like all other such regulations however, its effectiveness depends upon how well it is administered.

The fact that the law exists means little unless it is enforced. And certainly the Department of Motor Vehicles cannot carry out its responsibility under the law unless it receives the necessary reports from courts pertaining to convictions for traffic violations.

If, as it has been asserted, the courts are not consistent in reporting traffic violation convictions to the Department of Motor Vehicles, that in itself may account for the fact that very few driver's licenses have so far been suspended under the point system. If the convictions are not reported to the Department regularly, the new law will mean little to North Carolina so far as suspending licenses of habitual violators are concerned.

It must be recognized that there are literally hundreds of lower courts in North Carolina which are empowered to hear traffic cases. Many of these courts, because of lack of adequate personnel, have difficulty in keeping proper records and making proper reports

such as the ones required if the point system law is to be effectively carried out. It must also be realized, however, that unless some method is found for effectively collecting these reports, the point system law will do the job it is intended to do.

The best approach to the problem of getting these reports to Raleigh, it seems to us, is to attack the problem at the local level where the courts are. Perhaps the governing board of each municipality which has a court could take upon itself the responsibility of seeing that its court makes proper reports. The board of commissioners of each county could initiate action to see that courts under its jurisdiction make the necessary reports on traffic convictions.

Officials of local courts and officials of local governments have the responsibility of cooperating to the fullest extent with state officials in seeing that the point system law is not weakened by a breakdown in the reporting of violations. The operation of the law is important to better highway safety in every county in North Carolina, and as such is important to the citizens of every county and community in the state.

It must not be rendered ineffective by lack of cooperation of courts at the local level throughout the state.

Encouraging Year In The Tobacco Industry

In spite of warnings from a number of sources including an official government agency that there might be a connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, Americans increased their consumption of cigarettes by four and one-half per cent in 1959.

This fact suggests that the American people are still waiting for some conclusive proof of a link between cigarettes and cancer before they abandon cigarettes. So far, in the mind of the public apparently, no such conclusive proof has been forthcoming in spite of a warning late in the year from an official government source.

The increase in cigarette consumption during the past year is an encouraging sign for the tobacco producing areas of the South such as Eastern North Carolina. While the actual quantity of tobacco used to produce the larger number of cigarettes did not increase appreciably over last year, the fact that a greater demand is being made for the product suggests there will be no decrease in the domestic demand for tobacco. If cigarette production continues to rise in 1960 as it did in 1959, a larger quantity of domestic tobacco will be required in spite of greater utilization of the tobacco leaf by manufacturers, their use of filters and their increased use of foreign tobaccos.

Cigarette production at record levels in 1959 adds further strength to the prospect that tobacco acreage allotments will have to be increased by 1961 to meet the growing demand for tobacco both at home and abroad. That in itself is an encouraging sign for farmers who have seen their tobacco acreage allotments gradually shrink over a period of several years. It may well be that the turning point has been reached and that acreage allotments will in the future be gradually increased from year to year to cope with the greater demand for tobacco.

All-in-all 1959 provided encouraging signs for the future of the tobacco industry and the areas whose economy is heavily dependent upon the production and manufacture of tobacco.

One Convention Outlook Is Dull

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans' 1960 convention should be one of the duller of the century unless they can find a way to jazz it up.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon—as of this minute, with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stepping aside—seems certain to get the presidential nomination at the convention which opens in Chicago July 25.

If he gets it without opposition, that will be the first time in this century it has happened except when a president was being renominated. It's hardly an exciting way to start a campaign against steamed-up Democrats.

Rockefeller's ice-cold and dead-aim statement removing himself from the race was not the kind to create party harmony. The coldness and the aim were directed squarely at the Republican party bosses.

They gave him the chilly shoulder in big doses on his last Midwestern trip. It was after this trip he decided not to fight Nixon for the nomination.

Mary McGarry in the Washington Star said Tuesday that in Milwaukee party leaders bought blocks of tickets for the luncheon at which Rockefeller spoke and he faced a sea of vacant chairs.

If they were dedicated Nixon fans and thus wanted to discourage Rockefeller, they succeeded. But perhaps they and others like them played it a little too cute. Already some opposition to the bosses is appearing in Republican ranks.

Tuesday the New Hampshire "Draft Rockefeller" committee turned down an invitation to join the Nixon—for a Presidential camp, saying it has "no authority" to commit its members.

In Los Angeles the Californians-for-Rockefeller organization said it intends to start a draft of the New York governor for the Republican nomination.

The group's board of directors issued a statement saying: "We are convinced that the present leadership of the party has its hands tied by political applications and is stifling the true expression of voter preference."

Maybe these signs of discontent will melt away and Nixon will have an unwrinkled red carpet waiting for him at the convention. But Rockefeller's withdrawal statement contained indications that he may be critical of both the party and the Eisenhower administration between now and convention time.

He has been critical in the past few months. He said he would continue to speak with full freedom.

It seems fair to put this interpretation on Rockefeller's statement: He was, in effect, telling rank-and-file Republicans the party bosses had deprived them of a chance to choose between him and Nixon.

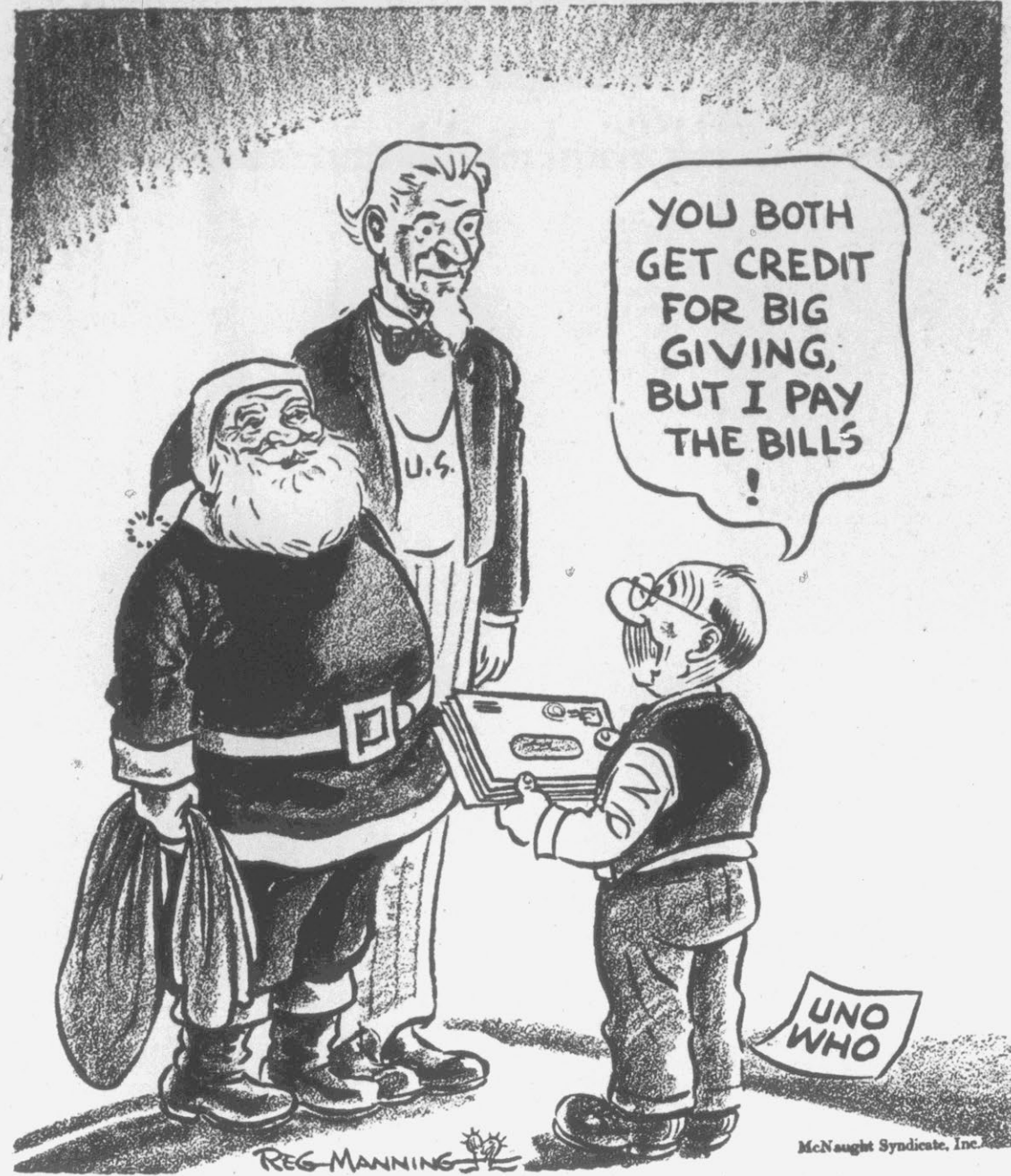
He said "The great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination." He could have said the majority of the convention—controllers wanted Nixon.

But by saying they didn't want a contest, as he went on to explain, he showed how the rank-and-file therefore would be deprived of a chance to make their own feelings understood.

The belief that the government can prevent recessions or eliminate new booms is fairly persistent.

In a recent poll of what America thinks, many of those interviewed said that 1960 would be prosperous because the government would make it so. It'll be an election year, they reasoned, so the government would make everybody rich. And, presum-

You Two Are Just Alike



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Peek Into A Crystal Ball

And so ends another year—at midnight tonight, that is. Old 1959, battered by the inhabitants of the world, retires from the scene, and 1960 full of vim and vigor begins his reign.

This is the time of year when most columnists put on their turbans, turn the lights down low and peer into the dark future to come up with fascinating predictions for the coming year.

We didn't want to be left out so we pulled out our crystal ball, spirited out of Tibet by Buddhist priests in hot pursuit, and came up with the following guaranteed predictions for 1960.

We predict that weather will continue to be the hottest news item day-in and day-out for Pitt county. There will be some

snow, at least one hail storm, at least one tornado and at least one hurricane warning during the year.

That ground will be broken for the eagerly awaited Voice of America transmitters and the projects will be completed and in operation sometime during 1962.

That there will be at least two million-dollar producers among Greenville's many insurance-men during 1960. Because of

this, 10 percent of the agents now operating will decide that there is no more insurance to be sold. Consequently, they will quit the business. However, numbers of persons in other fields will decide life insurance is for them. Thus at year's end, there will be 20 percent more agents than at present.

That some of Greenville's deplorably narrow streets will be widened.

That ten new subdivision areas will receive final approval of the City Council. Of this number, three will actually be opened.

That this will be one of the better growing seasons for tobacco and, because farmers will plant old line varieties, prices will be good next fall.

That, despite this, farmers will declare the year "just average."

That several local attorneys will close down their offices as unnecessary and move entirely to a certain local drug store where they conducted all their business this year any way.

That the number of local banks will finally pass the number of service stations and a new era will dawn locally. "Fill 'er up" will take on an entirely new meaning among local citizens.

That at least one new industry will be announced for construction in Greenville.

That several teachers will leave the county and city school systems, declaring as they depart that they can make more money digging ditches.

That newsmen will go back to the job of reporting the news as it happens and let the future take care of itself.

That the future will be a bright one for Greenville.

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People Divided By Two

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Classless America tonight will be divided into two classes.

They will consist of people who intend going to a New Year's Eve party even if it kills them, and people who say, "I wouldn't be caught dead at a New Year's Eve party."

The second group is distinctly intellectual and highbrow. Its members dismiss as lowbrow and mentally childish anyone who enjoys anything as incredibly gauche and naive as a New Year's celebration. Your true highbrow would rather lose a front tooth than be found enjoying himself in public fun.

However, there are a number of constructive ways to spend New Year's Eve without imbibing yourself blind at a raffish and raucous party.

Here are a few tips: If you have been postponing having your appendix taken out, tonight is the time to have it removed. There is no safer place on New Year's Eve than a good hospital. And your surgeon will thank you. You will have kept him from starting 1960 with a hangover.

Hold an old-fashioned taffy pull in your kitchen. By the time you scrape the sticky stuff off your hands, it will be after midnight.

Get out a pad and some pencils and begin figuring how you can pay your Christmas bills and still meet your income taxes. Before you know it you'll be worn and drawn—and it'll be dawn.

At 9 p.m. sit down and start making a list of all the wonderful things that happened to you in 1959. At 9:05 p.m. take glass of warm milk and a sleeping pill, and go to bed.

You and your wife each take a volume of an encyclopedia and take turns reading exciting passages aloud to each other.

Fill a picnic cooler full of cold beer and drink it as you lay stretched out all alone on the floor in front of your television set watching its program visits to public New Year's Eve revelries. Be sure to sneer through-out.

This is highbrow living at its best. You may wake up Friday with a hangover but, unlike all the guilty public lowbrows, you won't have to smuggle yours into the house.

To be a true-blue highbrow, your New Year's morning hangover has to be strictly home-made.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SOUL WINNING

We do not hear as much about soul winning today as we used to. Yet what does the church exist for if not to persuade men and women so to believe and to order their ways of life that they may prepare themselves for a divine inheritance in fellowship with God? If this is not soul winning, what is it? If this is not the duty of the church, what, indeed, is the duty of the church?

We wonder at times as we listen to certain sermons just what the minister is trying to accomplish. This is no general criticism of ministers, for as a class they stand out as the finest people in human society, the most self-sacrificing, and the most indispensable. Yet so often they seem to feel that there is something else for them to do other than to accept God's conditions for entrance into the kingdom of God. We ministers probably all have a general concept and are pretty sure that we could settle the problems of the world if they were left to us to settle. But, of course, we would fumble them as badly as anyone else.

The minister is a servant of God, and the first requirement of that service is that he should try to interpret to men and women the nature and will of God and the requirements God is making on those who would follow Him.

So we come back, do we not, to soul winning in the end. There appears to be no substitute.

So we come back, do we not, to soul winning in the end. There appears to be no substitute.

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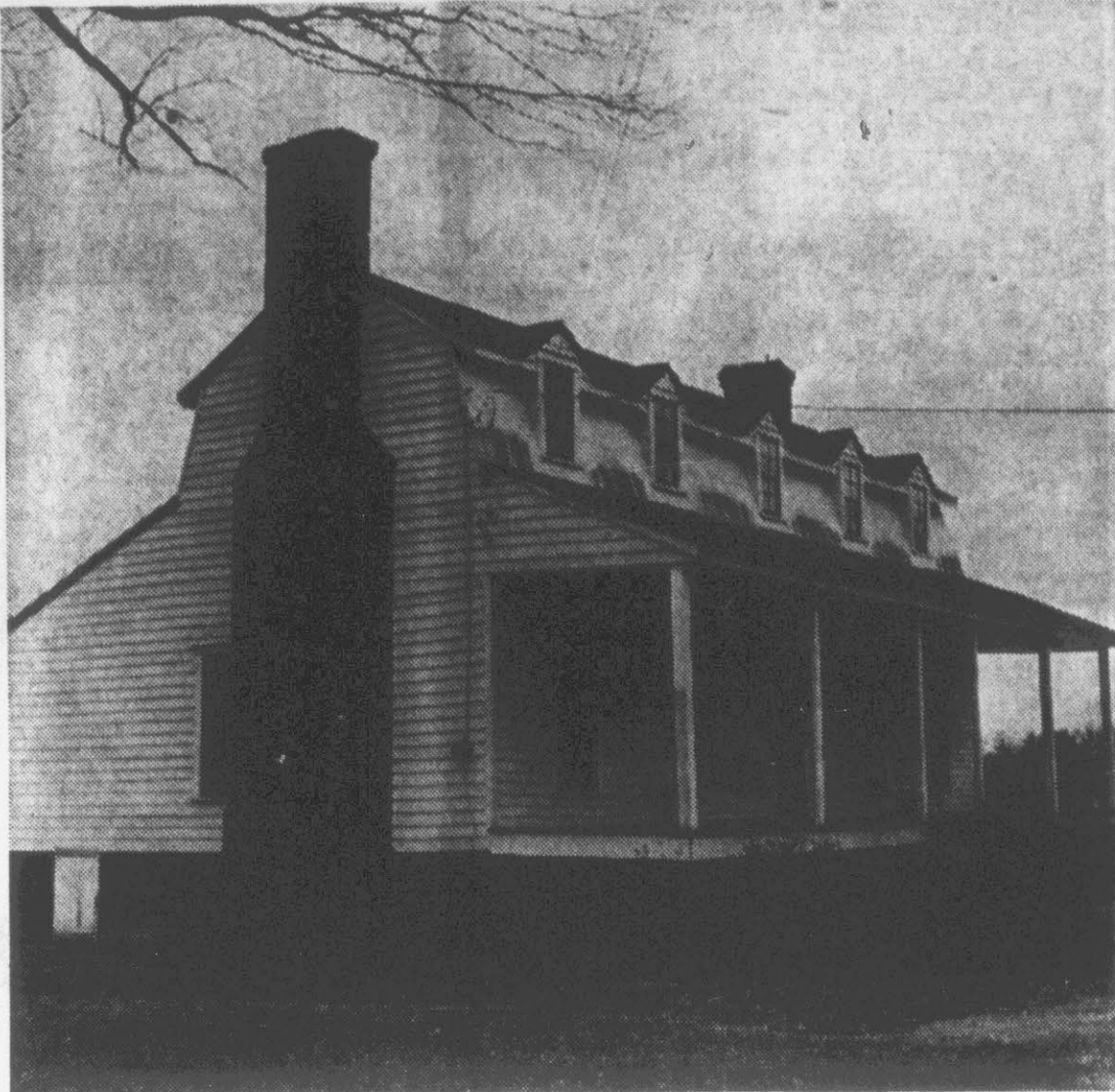
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"A DOZEN DOES IT"

Historical, Old Blount Hall Still Standing



18th CENTURY HOME . . . Blount Hall still stands solidly today and is still inhabited.

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles telling the background to historical markers set up in Pitt County.)

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

After more than two centuries, what is likely Pitt County's oldest house still stands in the southern fringe of the county about a mile north of Grifton.

Built by one Jacob Blount before 1753, the old frame house has witnessed the carving of a great state in a great nation from an endless forested wilderness. The two-story wooden structure is still solid. There are few decayed boards and wide-plank flooring has not yet begun to sag.

The house, Blount Hall, is still inhabited and the surrounding farm land, reputedly some of the country's best tobacco land, still produces the kind of agricultural profit that added to Jacob Blount's prestige and wealth 200 years ago.

Jacob Blount came to Blount Hall in 1753 as a young man with the daughter of Virginia gentry as a wife, two sons, William and John Gray, and a daughter.

The Blount family had long been among the leading families, ever since James and Thomas Blount had settled in Isle of Wight County in Virginia back in 1664. The Blount name was brought to North Carolina four years later when James moved into the Albemarle Sound area.

Three generations later, Jacob expanded the prominence of the Blount tradition into Pitt County (then Craven County) by beginning an agricultural empire of sorts at Blount Hall near the banks

Double Offer To Transit Workers

NEW YORK (AP) — The city has doubled its wage offer to transit workers in a new move to avert a bus and subway strike now set for 5 a.m. New Year's Day.

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, said it still wasn't enough — although "bargainable" when negotiations resume today.

Talks between the union, the Transit Authority and seven private bus lines ended in a stalemate Wednesday.

The Transit Authority has asked for an injunction to stop the strike.

A FORGERY, ALL RIGHT

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP)—A bad check turned over to the police department by a Sunnyside bank was referred to Police Chief O.E. Hill. It was a forgery, all right, said Hill. The name on the check: O.E. Hill.



INTERIOR . . . of 200-year-old house has been partially restored by owner, Sam McLawhorn, Jr., of Grifton.

tionary period.

After American independence was secured, Blount Hall remained a hub of activity as Jacob continued to delve more deeply into the business of buying and selling both forested and cleared lands. By this time, he had accumulated large enough holdings to allow the Blount Hall plantation to "remain perpetually intact." His sons followed this tradition for years before the expansive farm was split into several.

The house itself was constructed solidly and still stands today as a

staunch memorial to expert craftsmanship. The framework, still solid as ever, was built of cypress heart timbers.

The Hall still houses a farming family, as it has for more than two centuries. It stands defiantly at the end of a half-mile dirt lane that leads northwest from NC Highway 11 just north of Grifton. The farm is owned by Sam McLawhorn Jr.

A marker, erected in 1949, stands on the east side of NC 11 at the point where the lane spurs off to the Hall itself.

Announcement

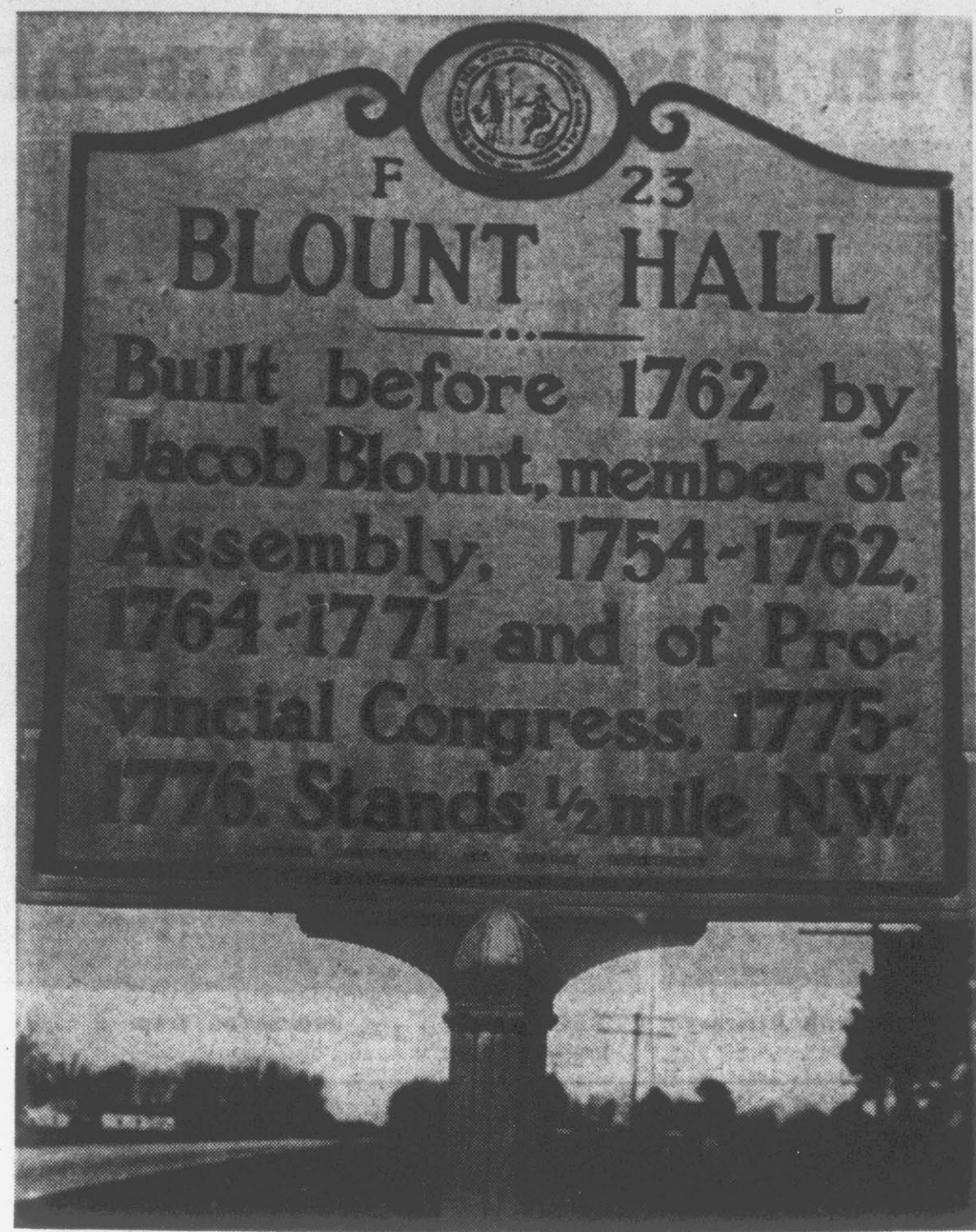
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Phone PL 2-3918

Greenville, N. C.



BLOUNT HALL . . . marker on N.C. Highway 11 marks one of Pitt's oldest dwellings about one mile north of Grifton.

Two Injured In Traffic Pile-Up

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Two persons were injured Wednesday night in an accident that caused a massive traffic pile-up on a snow-clogged mountain pass highway.

The pile-up involved a Greyhound bus, a truck, and at least seven automobiles. A number of other vehicles skidded off the road as they approached the accident scene on Willamette Pass, high in Oregon's Cascade Mountains.

Masonic Lodge To Install Officers Here Monday

Most Worshipful William Eli Hand of Wilmington, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, will formally install the officers of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. and Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. in a joint ceremony Monday.

The installation ceremonies will be open and by invitation. The ceremonies will be held at the

Masonic Temple beginning at 8 P.M. There will be refreshments and a social hour following the ceremonies in the Fred Stokes dining hall.

The installation ceremonies have been conducted locally by the Grand Master for the past 23 years with one or two exceptions.

Most Worshipful William Eli Hand has been active in masonry for the past 32 years having been made a Master Mason in St. John's Lodge No. 1, Wilmington March 11, 1927. He was Master of St. John's Lodge No. 1 in 1935, served as treasurer from 1937 to 1939. He was appointed in the Grand Lodge line in 1952 and regularly advanced to his present position. He is a 32nd degree mason, in the Scottish Rite Bodies of Wilmington. He has received the Honorarium of K.C.C.H. and is also a 33rd degree Mason. He has also been active in the York Rite Bodies.

The elective and appointive officers who will be installed during the ceremonies are: Greenville Lodge No. 284; W. Herman Nobles, C.L., Master, Paul L. Jewett, Senior Warden, James W. Joyner, Junior Warden, W. Herman Hardee, P.M.P.D.D.G.L.C.L., Treasurer, Edward D. Austin, P.M.C.L., Secretary, J. Kos Hester, Senior Deacon, Pat Thomas Margas, Junior Deacon, Clarence H. Barnhill and Charles G. Clark, Stewards, Clifton Stokes, Tyler.

Crown Point Lodge No. 708; Edward W. Ratcliff, Master, Willie J. Rogers, Senior Warden, Leslie H. Garner, Junior Warden, Royce H. Hunsucker, Treasurer, Roy A. McKeithan, Secretary, James W. Jenkins, Senior Deacon, Sam K. Price, Junior Deacon, Robert E. Smith, Senior Steward, Durwood M. Harris, Junior Steward and C. Tommie Deiner, Tyler.

This being the first time that the local lodges have had an open installation it is expected that there will be a number of visitors from other lodges in this vicinity. All Master Masons and their families and friends are invited.

The birth place of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States was at the Old Christ Church in Philadelphia. The services were attended by 15 signers of the U. S. Declaration of Independence.

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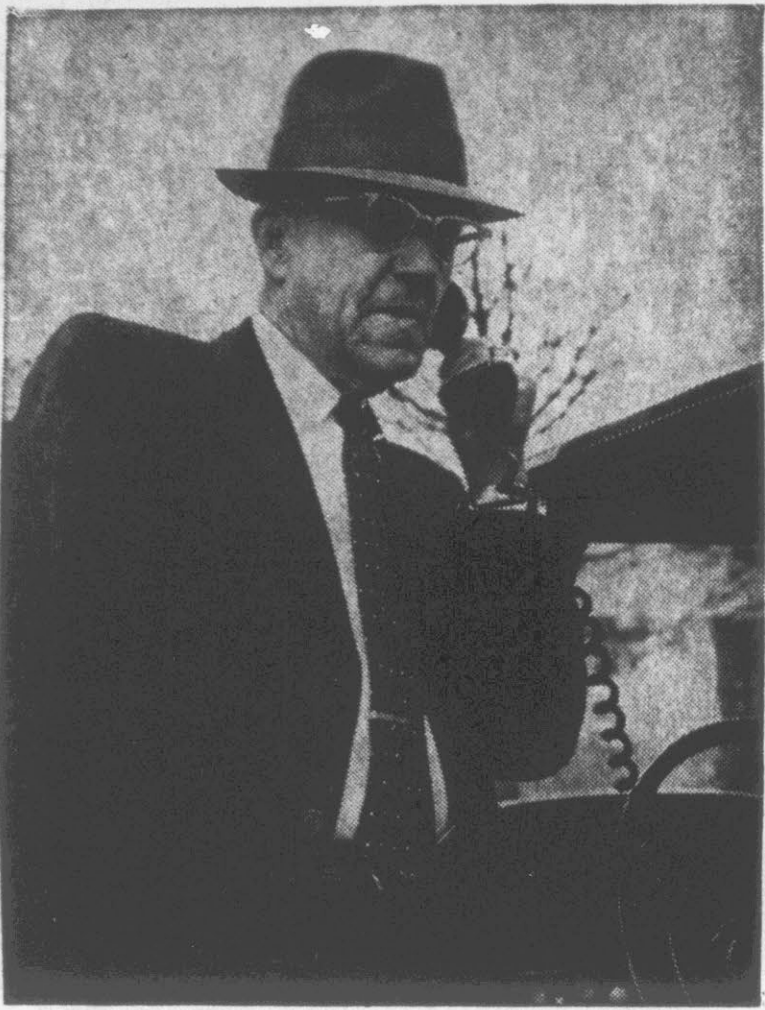
Be sociable, have a Pepsi-Cola

The Light refreshment

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville

Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

Sheriff Ruel Tyson Cites Changes In His Department



USING RADIO . . . a great aid to law enforcement.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The protection of life and property in, and for the citizens of Pitt County, is one of the main responsibilities of the Sheriff, Ruel W. Tyson.

Sheriff of Pitt since 1943, Tyson is head of a five-man uniformed force which is also responsible for criminal investigations, serving summons and jury notices and serving civil papers in the county.

Another duty of the Sheriff's department is to see the County Jail is maintained properly and to help with the County Recorder's Court.

Tyson, born in Ayden, farmed until he joined the Sheriff's Department as a deputy in 1938. He has attended courses offered by the Institute of Govern-

ment at Chapel Hill and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"The majority of the time is spent investigating criminal acts," according to Tyson. "The largest number of law violations occur during the winter months when people are out of work and have nothing to do." The county jail, which on the average sees about 100 prisoners a month come and go, "usually overflows in October," the veteran law-man pointed out.

"One of the biggest changes in the county-wide law enforcement program has been growth from a sheriff and two deputies in 1938 to a sheriff and five deputies in 1959," he said. In the "old days" the officers wore civilian clothes and supplied their own cars. The officer noted, "while today, the deputies wear uniforms and drive county-owned cars."

The second major change, according to the Sheriff, was the installation of radios in 1946. "Prior to that time the only means of communicating with the various officers was by telephone, which, many times, caused

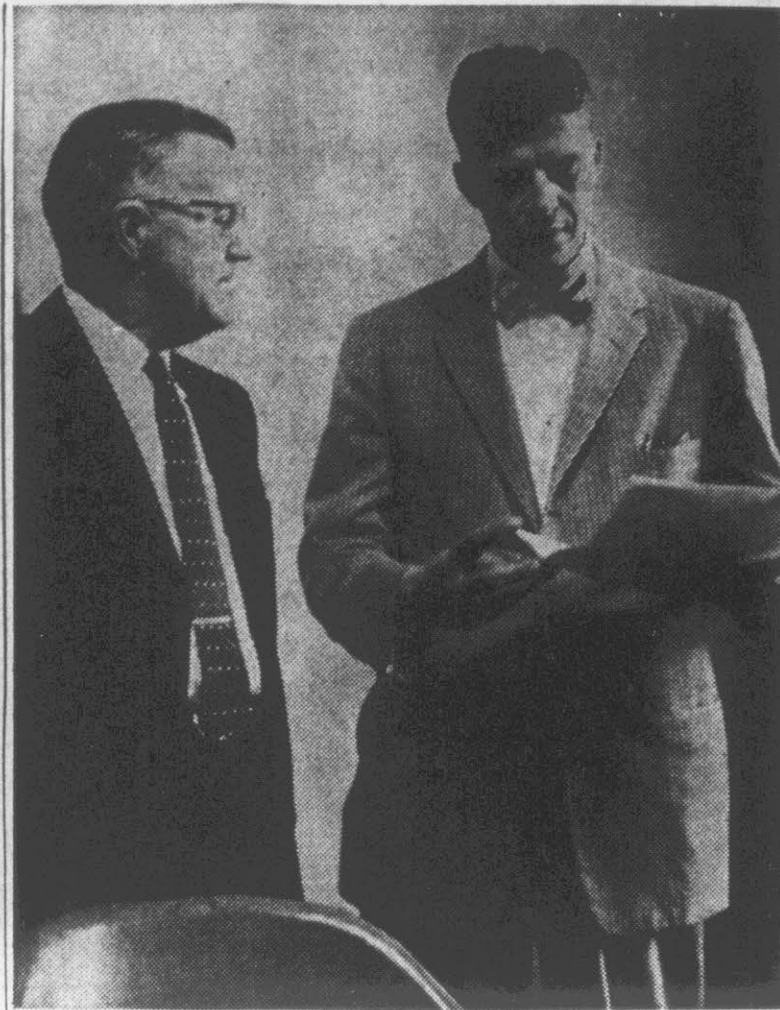


TYSON . . . checking secretary's work.

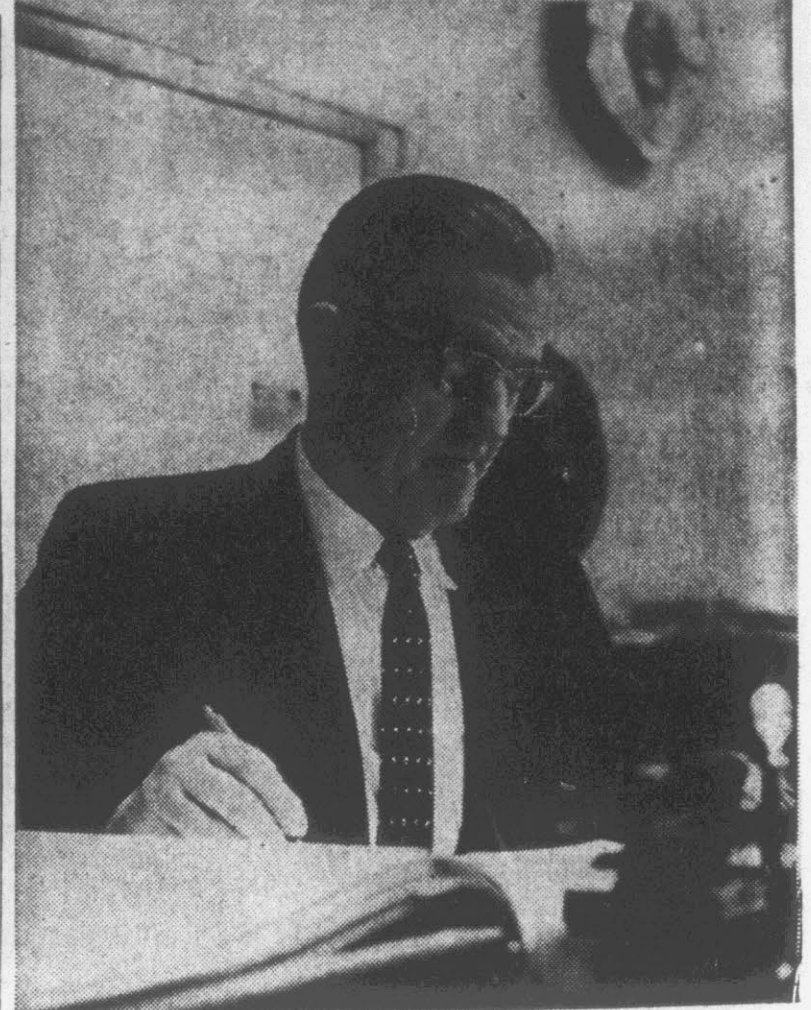
much delay and inconvenience. Today the department maintains six mobile radio units and two fixed stations, one in the Sheriff's office in the Court House and one in the office at the County Jail.

Tyson praised both his deputies and other law enforcement officers in the county for the high degree of cooperation and "team spirit" among the group. "I know of no other county in which the different police departments, highway patrols, ABC officers, and constables work as closely together as they do here," he commented. He added that it is this "working together" that makes for greater protection and better law enforcement.

"We do not have as much crime in Pitt as there is in some counties," he added.



DISCUSSING . . . a court-case with Attorney Lubie Stocks.



RECORDING . . . information from a civil paper.

It Took 12 Years To Find Bottle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It took 12 years for someone to find the note in L. L. Stone's bottle.

Stone, a brakeman for the Denver Rio Grande Western Railroad, tossed the tiny bottle into the Colorado River July 16, 1947, when his train crossed the river near Grand Junction, in south-west Colorado.

Inside was a note containing the date, his address here and a request that the finder write him.

Stone says a letter from Emery Martin of San Bernardino, Calif., told of finding the bottle Nov. 10, 1959—high and dry near the Temple Bar Landing on Nevada's Lake Mead.

The Colorado empties into Lake Mead about 500 miles from the spot where Stone tossed his bottle.

Owl 'Stupid' To A Bird Expert

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The owl, ballyhooed in song and verse as being wise, is stupid, says a bird expert.

Albert F. Ganier, curator of the Tennessee Ornithological Society, suggests that the "wise old owl" be replaced by "the wise old crow."

"The black crow is probably the smartest bird we have," Ganier says. "He is quick-witted, loves to play and has worked out a watch system that protects him."

Arrested After One-Hour Chase

NEWTON, N.C. (AP) — A 1½ hour chase that stretched from Shelby in Cleveland County to the outskirts of this Catawba County town ended late Wednesday night with the arrest of 44-year-old Woodrow Wilson Hendrick of Rt. 5, Shelby.

In the process of taking Hendrick into custody, three State Highway Patrol cars were damaged — including one severely. One patrolman, R. E. Shaney, suffered a knee injury when his car was wrecked after colliding with Hendrick's near Lawndale in Cleveland County. Officers reported that Hendrick's car continued on.

Hendrick, taken into custody when cornered at a roadblock on the outskirts of Newton, was charged with driving at speeds of 100 miles per hour, reckless driving, failure to stop for a red light and stop signs, and hit and run.

Sgt. J. E. Kuykendall of the Highway Patrol said the other patrol cars wrecked were driven by Patrolman Joe Wright and John L. Brinkley. Shaney's was most severely damaged.

Kuykendall said Wright's car was damaged as he tried to run Hendrick off the road at the intersection of N.C. highways 10 and 18, but was unsuccessful. He added that Brinkley's cruiser was damaged when Hendrick was finally apprehended at the road block here.

Plan Open Bids On State Bonds

RALEIGH (AP) — Bids will be opened Jan. 20 on \$11,106,000 in state bonds to finance buildings and other improvements at educational and health institutions.

The date was set Wednesday by Gov. Hodges and the Council of State, acting on the recommendation of State Treasurer Edwin Gill.

The bonds will be the first sold from nearly 34 million approved by voters in a statewide election last Oct. 27. The first batch will include five million for educational institutions, five million for mental hospitals, half a million for local hospital construction, \$446,000 for correctional schools, and \$140,000 for expanding the State Rehabilitation School for the Blind.

Gill also received permission to borrow 15 million dollars to keep the general fund going until income taxes begin to flow in. Another 15 million was borrowed last month. Gill said five banks will loan the money, effective Jan. 4 and payable April 25, at an interest rate of 2 per cent.

PRICE GOING UP

DOVER, N. H. (AP) — Foster's Daily Democrat, the only daily newspaper in New Hampshire still sold at five cents, will go up to seven cents beginning next Monday. In a page-one announcement, the newspaper said: "Costs of publishing newspapers have been climbing rapidly during the past several years and there are no indications that the trend will stop."

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GET THE BEST
START!



You can picture in your mind, right now, the kind of sturdy, well-rooted tobacco plants you want to have ready when transplanting time comes. Robertson's OLD RELIABLE PLANT BED Fertilizer is made to help you get those results. It's carefully formulated to suit the soils in this area, and cured so that you get it in perfect condition. So much of your crop's success depends on the best results from your plant-bed, that you don't want to experiment. You want the best — and more and more farmers have proved for themselves that Robertson's PLANT BED helps them get the kind of plants they want.

Tobacco is not an ordinary crop — it requires a lot of work, a lot of skill and judgment — and something more than an ordinary fertilizer. That's where experience counts, and Robertson's Tobacco Fertilizers have more than fifty years of experience in every sack — fifty years of making fertilizer for this section.

This year, prove Robertson's results for yourself. Start with Robertson's PLANT BED, and follow through with Robertson's Tobacco Fertilizers — Gold Dollar or Old Reliable Robertson's special.

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RALEIGH, N. C. STATESVILLE, N. C.



SOUTH HILL, VA.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

May we, too, pause for a moment to thank you for enjoying "the pause that refreshes" with Coca-Cola so frequently during 1959. And to add... Happy New Year!

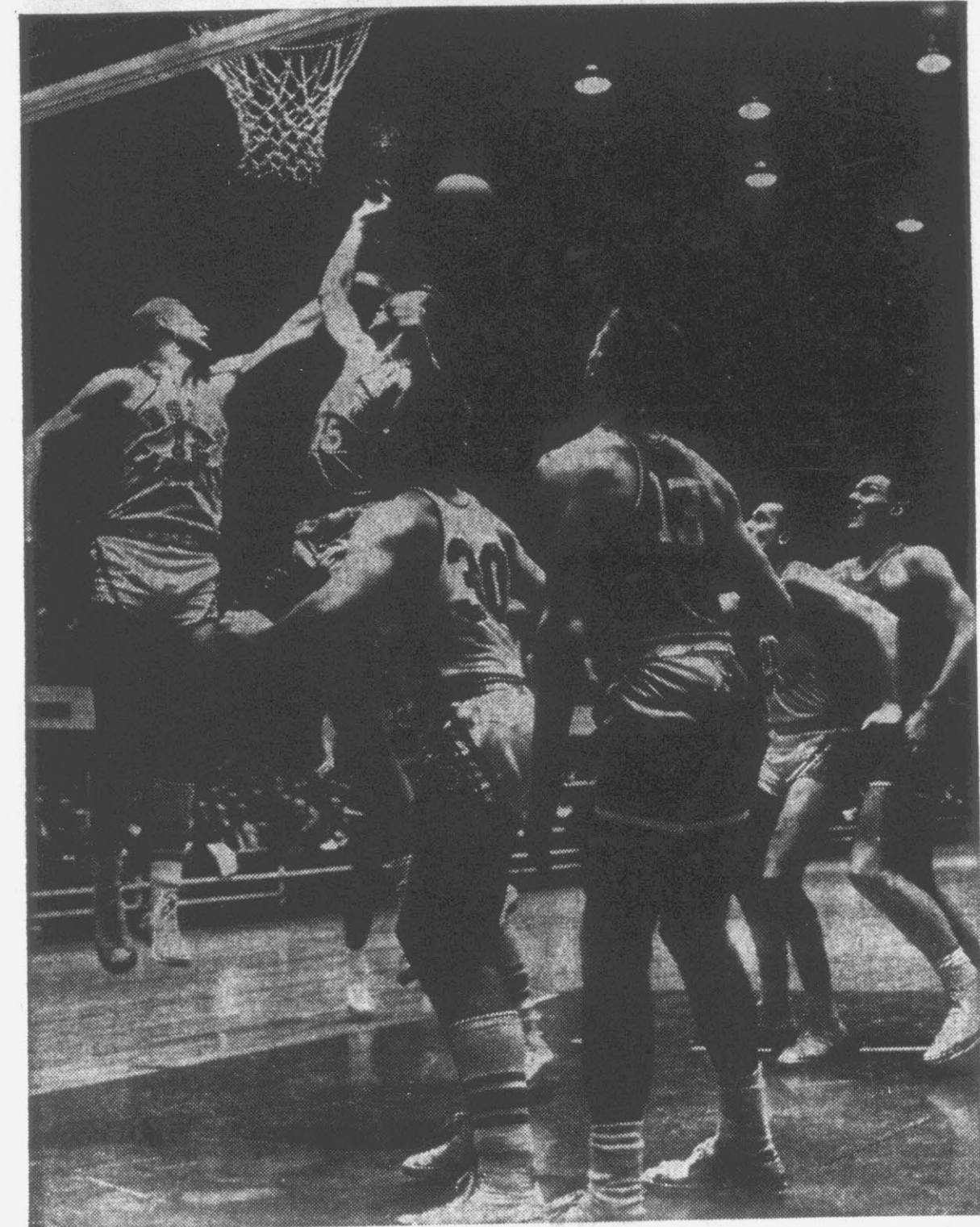
Sincerely, Your Coca-Cola Bottler

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Second Half Rally Carries ECC To Tourney Consolation Honors

CAMP LEJEUNE—Coach Earl Smith shifted his strategy in the second half yesterday afternoon and the move prompted East Carolina's high-scoring contingent to break open a close game and take an easy 95-63 victory over

Deacs Defeat UNC For Classic Title



BLOCKED SHOT—Winston Wiggins of Wake Forest has a shot blocked by Carolina's Lee Shaffer in last night's championship battle of the Dixie Classic in Raleigh. In the background is Ray Stanley (30) and Hugh Donohue (41) of Carolina and Wake Forest's Dave Budd (13) and Leonard Chappell. The Deacons won the title 53-50. (Photo by C. L. Perkins Jr.)

By PHIL CORNER
RALEIGH (AP)—"I hated to do it, but I did and now I'm glad we've waited a long time for this."

The speaker was gangly Horace (Bones) McKinney, some time preacher from Goose Creek, who coached Wake Forest to a 53-50 victory over North Carolina

Wednesday night for the Dixie Basketball Classic championship. McKinney was referring to his team's stall tactics during the early part of the contest. Wake Forest gained the opening tip-off and held the ball without making a move for the basket for 7½ minutes.

"We had no intention of stalling for the sake of stalling," McKinney said as he sipped a soft drink in the winners' dressing room. "I just didn't want to get my big men in foul trouble early in the game."

McKinney and his star protege, 5-10 sophomore Billy Packer, named the tourney's outstanding player, were in tears after the dramatic victory over arch rival North Carolina in the 11th annual classic.

Dayton gained third place in the tourney with a 71-63 victory over Duke in three overtimes. Utah, fourth ranked in The Associated Press poll, won the fifth spot by defeating Holy Cross 92-84, and North Carolina State topped Minnesota 57-48 for seventh.

McKinney, whose 19th ranked Reynolds Coliseum evenly divided its boos and cheers for the deep freeze. At a signal from McKinney, Wake Forest's George Ritchie took a shot and the game, 7½ minutes old, was finally begun.

ton. Dayton won the game when it outscored Duke 9-1 in the final overtime.

Tournament - weary Atlantic Coast Conference teams are idle tonight and Friday before resuming play Saturday against outside opposition.

Only Virginia has not competed in a tournament this week.

Besides the Dixie Classic, won by Wake Forest, South Carolina captured the Richmond Invitational championship Wednesday night, nipping Lafayette in the finals 86-85.

In the only other action Clemson won seventh place in the All-College tourney at Oklahoma City edging Cornell 59-58.

South Carolina, thanks to lanky Mike Callahan's goal in the final seven seconds, captured the Richmond championship and its fourth win in nine games.

proved to be the big whiz in the one-sided triumph, dumping in 29 points to finish the tournament with a total of 87 points.

The Greenville senior sparked the scoring spurt which broke the game wide open in the second half and gave the Bucs a 5-3 season record.

Don Smith, Cotton Clayton, and Dave Starrett also spearheaded the victory. Clayton hit for 17 points and Smith collected 16.

Host Camp Lejeune captured the Holiday Tournament by edging West Virginia Tech in a high

Ike Riddick, East Carolina College captain, received the sportsmanship award which was given last night following the Camp Lejeune Holiday Tournament.

A senior, Riddick led the Pirates fourth place in the tourney, scoring 87 points. His opening day performance netted 35 points and set two new tournament records.

Art Androlia of tournament champion, Camp Lejeune, was named as the most valuable player.

scoring affair, 111-108. It was the first setback for the Techmen in 14 games this season. The Marines have a 10-4 record.

Atlantic Christian College nudged

Baltimore University 55-53 for third place in the tournament. Jerry Fritz led the Bulldogs with 18 points.

Western Carolina finished in seventh place by thumping Huntington College 86-76. Dave Elmore scored 26 points for the North State defending champions.

East Carolina basketball returns to the Greenville campus today where they will work out for a couple of days before hitting the road for an important western tour. The University of Richmond will host the Bucs on Saturday night and Appalachian will be the foe on Monday night.

East Carolina

Smith	8	2	18
Clayton	7	3	17
Starrett	3	3	9
Riddick	11	7	29
Baker	1	6	8
Bowes	1	2	4
Lewis	0	0	0
Hall	1	1	2
Fowler	2	0	2
Adcock	1	0	2
Respass	1	0	2
West	1	1	3
Totals	34	27	95

Elon

Smith	10	4	24
Bell	1	3	5
Buck	4	5	13
Hall	0	1	1
Canastote	2	2	6
Andrews	2	3	7
Wall	0	0	0
Teague	1	1	3
Polkovich	1	0	2
Hawk	1	0	2
Totals	22	19	63

ECC

WV Tech	37	58	95
Elon	34	29	63

Darrall Imhoff was voted the

Cal Stops Jerry West And Company For 64-45 Win

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

California's Golden Bears have done it again, whipping West Virginia in a rematch of last season's NCAA title game, and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson once more has proved the No. 1 player in college basketball.

The Bears, who beat West Virginia by one point last March, did it big this time, checking All-America Jerry West with eight points and thumping the previously unbeaten Mountaineers 64-45 for the Los Angeles Classic title. It was the 25th consecutive victory, which holds the only two decisions over West Virginia (10-1) in 23 games.

Robertson bagged 50 points in a record-breaking performance that kept Cincinnati unbeaten and brought the top-ranked Bearcats a 96-83 victory over Iowa for the ECAC Holiday Festival crown in New York. The 6-9, two-time All-America set ECAC game and tournament records with his half-a-hundred points. He scored 25 as Cincinnati overhauled an 11-point Iowa bulge midway in the first half with a 33-9 tear in 8 minutes.

Cincinnati 9-0, West Virginia 1-23 in this week's Associated Press poll.

California's tough defense, breaking up West Virginia's running game, held the Mountaineers to just 39 field goal attempts, and they connected on but 15 of those.

The 6-4 West, shackled with his lowest collegiate total after scoring just one point in the first half, managed only one field goal—and he didn't get it until only 4 minutes were left.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Inge-marm Johansson-Floyd Patterson rematch for the heavyweight boxing title will be staged at New York's Polo Grounds in mid-June.

Attorney Roy Cohn's group announced the site, with a target date sometime between June 13-23, and applied for a promoter's license Wednesday. The exact date probably will be decided when Johansson comes to New York Jan. 10 to settle final details of the return bout.

most valuable player in the first Los Angeles Classic, although scoring just five points against the Mountaineers. The 6-10 towhead, paired with 6-4 Bill McClintock, who was high scorer with 23 points, to give California full command under the boards.

Robertson, at his fabulous best as he came within six points of matching the Madison Square Garden record he set two years ago, played superbly on defense, grabbed 13 rebounds and had four assists for most valuable player honors.

LSU Has Flock Of Injuries

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—There's an expression among race horse trainers to get their charges "just as fit as hands can make them."

Well, that would just about apply for Mississippi and Louisiana State for their meeting Friday in the 25th Sugar Bowl football game.

In the case of LSU, this took some doing. Halfback Johnny Robinson's left hand will be encased in a special foam rubber cast, due to a fall in a scrimmage session last week. But the Tiger training staff gave up on field goal specialist Wendell Harris, out with a broken arm.

Mississippi Coach Johnny Vaught, eager to make amends for the 7-3 whipping his Rebels took from LSU during the regular season, reported his crew in top shape, leading strength to the seven-point favoritism accorded Mississippi.

LSU Coach Paul Dietzel hasn't been waving the crying towel, but he stressed the LSU injury list. "When you meet a team like Ole Miss, you need everything you've got, and then some," he said. "I'm not making any excuses now and I won't have any if we get beat."

But there's nothing wrong with All-America halfback Billy Cannon, undoubtedly 1959's top player-winner of the Heisman Trophy and The Associated Press back of the year award. And LSU is leaning heavily, even more than usual, on the 210-pound Bayou Bullet to pull this one out of the fire.

The Hawkeyes, who led Cincinnati 37-35 for the field but sank only nine of 22 foul shots, were lopped by Dave Nelson, a 6-6 soph who scored 25 points.

Oscar's three-game total of 122 points bettered the 106 high set by St. Bonaventure's Tom Smith, who scored 42 as the Bonnies whipped St. John's 95-78 for fifth place. Stith had set the one-game high with 48 Monday.

Here's how the other major tournaments came out:

Dixie Classic—Wake Forest 53, North Carolina 50
Big Eight—Iowa State 83, Kansas 70
Southwest—Texas A & M 58, Southern Methodist 55
All-College—Utah State 75, Oklahoma City 59
Sugar Bowl—Western Kentucky 71, Tulane 67
Richmond—South Carolina 86, Lafayette 85
Gator Bowl—Georgia 69, Florida State 66

Wake Forest tried a freeze that kept the game scoreless for the first 12 minutes, then outlasted North Carolina's frantic finish to upset the Tar Heels on the final ball handling and scoring of Billy Parker.

State's sophomores, whipped along by Vinnie Brewer's 21-point job, hit for a .571 field goal percentage against favored Kansas. The Jayhawks had the high scorer in 6-9 Wayne Hightower, who counted 24.

Soph Carroll Broussard twice brought unbeaten Texas A & M (6-0) from behind and clinched their second straight title with three points in the last 47 seconds.

Max Perry, a 5-10 backcourt ace, paced Utah State with 20 points against host Oklahoma City, the defending champ.

Western Kentucky gave Coach Ed Diddle the 700th victory of his 38-year career with the Hill-toppers, shutting off Tulane with 12 points in the last 12 minutes at New Orleans.

Mike Callahan scored 35 points and sank the winning basket with just 7 seconds left for South Carolina after Lafayette had come from 19 points back to take the lead. Georgia sank 23 of 26 free throws to beat Florida State at Jacksonville, Fla., after blowing a three-point lead of a 19-point bulge. Loyola of Los Angeles, led by Ed Berto's 31 points, upset Santa Clara 70-61 at San Francisco.

Old Miss Favored Over Tigers In Sugar Bowl

By JIM KENSIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

A new decade of college football begins Friday with Syracuse, Georgia, Mississippi and Wisconsin favored to ring it in with bowl victories.

Unbeaten Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, but never a bowl winner, is favored by 13 points over Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champion, rates 12 points better than Missouri in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

Mississippi, despite a 7-3 mid-season loss to Louisiana State, is favored by 7 points in their post-season rematch in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.

Wisconsin, the Big Ten titlist, is a touchdown favorite over host Washington in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

All four bowls will be radio broadcast and televised nationally. In other Friday bowls, Presbyterian (9-1) goes against Middle Tennessee State (9-0-1) in the Tangerine Bowl, a night battle at Orlando, Fla., and Prairie View A&M (8-2) entertains Wiley (2-8), another Texas school, in the Prairie View Bowl at Houston.

Crowds are expected to range from the 100,295 at the Rose Bowl

down to 12,000 for the Tangerine. The Sugar expects 83,000, the Orange 75,500, the Cotton 75,504 and the Prairie View 18,000.

The last of the post-season games involving amateurs will be played Saturday when Arkansas vs. Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, and All-Star teams clash in the East-West Shrine classic in San Francisco and the All-American Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.

There are solid reasons for the favoritism accorded in Friday's four big games.

Syracuse, led by All-Americas Roger Davis, a guard, and Fred Mautino, an end, swept through a 10-game schedule. Texas, ranked fourth in The Associated Press poll, won nine games and lost to TCU, but the Longhorns' defense is expected to fall short of Syracuse's. Both clubs have fine team speed and strong offenses.

Georgia, beaten only by South Carolina, takes a seven-game winning streak against Missouri, the Big Eight conference runner-up. Although defeated four times, Missouri got the bowl berth because of its record.

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COLLEGE SCORES

College Basketball	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
TOURNAMENTS	
Los Angeles Classic	
Championship	California 65, West Virginia 45
Third Place	Southern Calif 72, UCLA 62
Fifth Place	Illinois 74, Stanford 62
Seventh Place	Northwestern 79, Michigan 72
ECAC Festival	
Championship	Cincinnati 96, Iowa 83
Third Place	St. Josephs (Pa) 78, NYU 65
Fifth Place	St. Bonaventure 95, St. Johns (NY) 78
Dixie Classic	
Championship	Wake Forest 53, North Carolina 50
Third Place	Dayton 71, Duke 63 (3 ots)
Fifth Place	Utah 92, Holy Cross 84
Seventh Place	N.C. State 57, Minnesota 48
Big Eight	
Championship	Iowa State 83, Kansas 70
Third Place	Colorado 61, Oklahoma 57
Fifth Place	Kansas State 52, Oklahoma State 49
Seventh Place	Nebraska 78, Missouri 67
All-College	
Championship	Utah State 75, Oklahoma City 59
Third Place	Wichita 84, Bowling Green 82
Fifth Place	Tulsa 75, Niagara 68
Seventh Place	Clemson 59, Cornell 58
Sugar Bowl	
Championship	Western Kentucky 71, Tulane 67
Third Place	Virginia Tech 82, Miss State 61
Richmond Invitational	
Championship	

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Departing Ed Rankin Can Look Back On Exciting Role

By BRYAN HAILSIP

RALEIGH (AP) — Ed Rankin likes to go to the office in the morning with no idea of what the day will bring.

He held that kind of job for seven years as private secretary to two North Carolina governors. At the governmental and political nerve center of the state, the governor's office has no routine—only the unexpected.

When he walked into the Capitol office to set up shop, back in January, 1953, Rankin came alone. His boss, the late Gov. William B. Umstead, lay in a Durham hospital, critically ill with a heart attack.

It fell on the former newspaperman, fresh from the public relations staff of a textile company, to organize and run the governor's office while the chief executive made a slow recovery.

Twenty-two months later, Rankin

steered through another crisis when Umstead died and the reins of government passed to Lt. Gov. Luther H. Hodges.

Under the bustling Hodges administration, lengthened by a term the former lieutenant governor won in his own right, Rankin geared the office staff to keep pace with the unflagging governor.

Now, the 40-year-old Rankin is closing out the longest stretch in recent history for a governor's private secretary. He has cleared his desk and has been on unused leave until the first of the year. He plans to open a Raleigh office for John H. Harden Associates, a public relations firm.

Rankin, whose amiable disposition takes confusion in stride, said he hopes the new venture will have the stimulation of his Capitol job.

"It has been the most exciting seven years of my life," he said.

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world."

From his sideline seat, he has seen history in the making, and worked closely with the men who made history. He has the satisfaction of knowing he had a part in the operation of government during the period.

It got off to a rough start.

Umstead approached his inauguration tired from a rough-and-tumble campaign regarded as a conservative comeback after the administration of liberal Gov. W. Kerr Scott. The arduous ceremonies of office-taking took a further toll. Umstead suffered a heart attack before he could put in one business day at the office.

A restive Legislature was in session, asking details of the program in Umstead's inaugural address. State government was uneasy over the prospect of changes at the start of a new administration. Um-

stead supporters were undecided and worried over the health of their chief.

In this uncertain atmosphere, Rankin put the governor's office in operation. With other Umstead lieutenants, he helped maintain an air of leadership.

For six weeks, the governor was flat on his back. We were operating blind. We couldn't burden him with the problems of the office. We simply had to stall for time," Rankin recalled.

Frequent councils of war met in the inner office to plot the next move. Sitting in on most sessions were Rankin, Frank Taylor, Goldsboro lawyer and legislative counsel for Umstead; and John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, the governor's brother and veteran Orange County House member.

If anything, the tension and confusion increased when Umstead was moved to a bed in the executive mansion.

The governor, anxious to take up his duties, chafed at limits imposed by doctors.

Umstead supporters maneuvered for the privilege of a bedside chat with the chief executive. Each round of visits set the grapevine buzzing with reports on what the governor said about various issues.

Through it all, Rankin kept a pleasant working face. "I'll tell the governor what you said," he would assure one caller. "I'll let you know what the governor says," he would reply to another. "My problem early in the game was that I didn't know all the members of the Legislature and their relations to the governor," Rankin said.

As an example, he recalled the man who came in one day and maneuvered him into a corner. "What's this I hear about the governor naming a Republican to the state school board?" he asked.

Rankin thought fast. "I knew I had seen him around, but for the life of me I didn't know who he was," he explained. He gave the reply that seemed natural for a staunchly Democratic governor: "Why, you know Mr. Umstead wouldn't do a thing like that."

The caller's face fell. "Oh," he said. "I had hoped he would appoint me." He was a GOP legislator.

The state legislative field was the one gap in Rankin's intimate acquaintance with Umstead. He had been press secretary in Umstead's U.S. Senate office. During the hard-fought campaign in which the late J. Melville Broughton won the Senate seat, Rankin and Umstead criss-crossed the state together.

"That's how I was able to carry on while Mr. Umstead was sick," Rankin said. "I knew what he would have wanted me to do." The death of Umstead presented

Rankin with a Legislature to convene two months later, asked the experienced private secretary to stay at least through the session.

Rankin agreed. They hit it off so well, the association continued for five years. Clearly, it could have run until Hodges' term expires at the start of 1961, except for Rankin's desire to get into private business.

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THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 18

When I told my other daughters that Maggie's baby had arrived, Tilghman was pale with excitement, but Brantley said why did everybody always have to have girls?

At the hospital we peeked at Tilghman, then went to stand outside the nursery window so we could see the babies when they raised the curtain for visitors.

Finally the window curtain was raised so that we could see the rows of baby beds, pink and blue blankets, and small heads that all seemed to look exactly alike. Then the door opened and the pretty nurse came out holding a pink blanket.

"I now how you grandmothers are," she said to me, "So I brought your baby out."

She opened the blanket. Maggie said, "Oh!" ecstatically, and Brantley said, "Wouldn't you know it—red hair!"

"She smiled at me!" Brantley said.

I said would she still rather have a boy?

Brantley said, oh no, and wasn't she a doll!

The nurse took the baby on down to Tilghman's room, and as they did not allow visitors in the room with the baby, I said we might as well go on home and come back tonight.

Maggie's eyes were still full of her own quiet miracle. "I wonder what they will name her?" she said.

Brantley said, "Oh, something completely idiotic like Candace for Pete's mother and call her Candy."

Brantley said, "Ha—about as romantic as calling a boy Chuck—like steak."

Tilghman had been planning to call him Colhoun, I recalled. Rut-

ledge and I had been so pleased when she told us. Well, I told myself firmly, it would have been nice, but it certainly is not important.

Maggie said her feature story for the contest in the school paper had to be in by tomorrow, and she knew now what she was going to write about. She would call it "Pink If For Girls."

When we got home Brantley went straight to the kitchen and Maggie headed for her room to get started at once on her story while it was fresh in her mind, she said. I had just started supper when my husband got in. Rutledge's face was all lit up like a neon sign. He had just come from the hospital, he said, and was the baby something?

After supper we drove to the hospital and sent Pete home to Rutledge and shower. Tilghman was radiant. She said she had decided to have six more right straight off.

I said what were they going to call her, since she was a girl? Tilghman said, "Why, Colhoun, of course!"

And Maggie said softly, "Colhoun, Covington."

Rutledge cleared his throat and said that was great.

Two nurses came in then and firmly closed the door on us. Then Pete was back. The nurses insisted there was no use for anybody to stay all night, but Pete said that was great.

Tilghman said Gram and Maria were there before supper while Dr. Wingate was there, and didn't we think Maria and Dr. Wingate were getting very chummy?

Rutledge laughed and said Mother Colhoun would sooner have a Methodist on our Baptist Board of Deacons than a

Yankee in the family. Everybody laughed and I told Pete I would be in early in the morning as soon as I got the girls off to school.

On the way home, with Rutledge's shoulder warm against my own, I felt again the red light in the morning—youth and lighthearted. Rutledge's mood matched my own, and I said he must have had a nice meeting in Columbia.

He said yes, it was a State Farm Bureau meeting and they had come up with something that really looked good for the cotton acreage allotment thing.

I said I was good but what I was really thinking was how a little bit of a baby with red fuzz instead of hair and somehow put something new and shiny inside all of us.

That night I really slept like the dead, and it was eight o'clock the next morning before I knew a thing. Rutledge had already gone—early, I guessed, so he could run out by the new to bacco plants.

I got the girls up and made coffee and toast and said we just had time to make it for school. And when I was looking in the garage for some more floor wax for Old Beck, I found my driver's license in an old paint can, so I put it in my pocketbook in case of Highway Patrolmen.

We started off at a pretty fast clip, but I was very careful on the Jeffries Creek curve. It was just on this side of town, in fact, that the patrolman stopped us. "Pull over, lady!" he said.

He was young too, I saw, and might very well be a family man too, so I explained about Tilghman's new baby and how Pete hadn't had a wink of sleep or food all night, and the girls were almost late for school.

Brantley turned on all her lovely charm and said he knew how unreasonable the school principal was about being tardy.

The patrolman examined my driver's license and said, well, everything considered, he wasn't going to give me a ticket this time. Then he tipped his cap to Brantley and told me to drive carefully.

I said it was getting so I couldn't go anywhere without a patrolman.

Tilghman said she felt fine today, and would I please make Pete go home and eat and sleep, as neither of them had been able to rest much during the night.

"I know," I said. "The nurses won't let you."

Tilghman said she had to have shots all night long to even rest at all.

Just then the pretty nurse came in with the baby and asked me to wait and I sat down in the chairs in the corridor and stared gloomily at each other for some time before he said, uncertainly, "My wife just had a baby."

I said, "Congratulations. Mine did too."

He looked puzzled, and I said, "I mean my daughter."

He said, oh, and his was a boy.

I said ours was a girl.

He said sympathetically, oh, he was sorry, and his wife would have died if it hadn't been a boy.

I said all of us wanted a girl. He said, "You did?" and it was obvious he didn't believe it. "What do they do in there all that time?" the young man said finally.

I said, oh, pulses and things. Then the nurse came out with our baby and I said could I have a tiny peek? Colhoun opened her eyes very wide at me and smiled.

The nurse said it was a touch of colic, but I knew better. It was a smile of perfect understanding between my granddaughter and myself.

(Continued Tomorrow)

EYE CATCHER

ST. PARIS, Ohio (AP)—A sign on a trash barrel here makes one stop and think: "Empty When Full."

Shifts In Spending For Defense Will Be Felt

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Important shifts in defense spending, ordered as budget-balancing moves, will have a major economic impact on many American communities in the year ahead.

To hold defense spending to about 41 billion dollars, fiscal planners have decreed that some programs must be scrapped, cut back or stretched out to make room for costly new projects deemed more essential.

Just where the reductions and increases will come has not been spelled out in detail. However, the trend will be toward increasing emphasis on missiles and nuclear ships and cuts in manned aircraft, conventional vessels, ammunition and vehicles.

Communities which have a big stake in programs due for the axe will feel the pinch. On the other hand, those which snag the expanded projects can look forward to new prosperity.

Actually, this sort of thing happened in 1959. Aircraft centers were particularly hard hit as the military canceled out a series of fighter plane programs. The outlook, therefore, is for more of the same in 1960.

The national impact will not be great, however, because cuts in one spot will be offset by increases elsewhere.

The effect of federal outlays on the economy is often measured in terms of spending for goods and services. Goods include everything from paper clips to missiles while services range from laundry charges to the President's salary.

Altogether, Uncle Sam buys more than 10 per cent of all the goods and services produced each year.

In 1960, spending for items in these categories is expected to change very little from the 1959 level—about \$3½ billion dollars.

Economists say the 1960 total may hit 54 billion dollars but is unlikely to go much higher. They base this forecast on the determination of the administration to keep a lid on defense outlays, which account for about 80 per cent of the total.

The biggest uncertainty, they say, is the cost of the farm price support program. Agriculture production is at record levels and could force an increase over the current outlays of more than four billions a year.

However, the Agriculture Department looks for no increase because much of the added production involves livestock not covered by the support program.

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THE REV. RAYMOND RIGGS (above) will serve as revivalist for a week of services beginning Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. Riggs is well known in the area, having served as promotional secretary and treasurer of the Free Will Baptist Missions for a number of years. He recently became pastor of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church, in Norfolk.

In Retrospect, It Was Big Decade

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—You and the nation have both come a long way in the decade whose end you'll be toasting tonight.

As you look at the forecast for the 1960s when you're being promised so much (even the moon), you might look at what the 1950s already have brought.

The '50s did give the economy three shake-ups. The first was the Korean War shortly after the decade started, with its unnecessary civilian scare buying, its stepup in government spending and taxation.

Then there were the recessions of 1953-54 and 1957-58. Both looked scary at the start. The first proved relatively mild. In the recent one the dip was sharper. But the rebound was sharp, too. And the decade, despite its bobbles, moved steadily upward.

In 1950 the Gross National Product, which measures the dollar value of all goods and services produced in one year, stood at 285 billion dollars. It is now around 485 billion dollars, and would be higher if the effects of the steel strike didn't linger in some segments of the economy.

Industrial output, measured by an index that uses 1947-49 as the base rate of 100, stood at 112 in 1950. It is now close to a record 166.

Total personal income was 227 billion dollars in 1950. This year you are reported to have received 384 billion dollars with which to pay your bills and taxes.

All of these figures have to be measured by still another index. That is what has happened to the purchasing power of the dollar. And that, despite all the clucking and head-wagging, has eroded during the decade. So that the figure of 1959 wouldn't be as high if measured by the marketplace value of the dollar of 1950.

The dollar's decline is usually traced by another government index, popularly called the cost-of-living index, which also uses 1947-49 as a base. In 1950 the index was at 102.8. Today it is a record 125.6. In other words, it takes that much more to pay for what you get today, as if you didn't know.

The big jump in total personal income is spread over more people, too. The 1950 census put the U. S. population at 150,897,361. The government expects the 1960 census to show 176,365,000.

But wages and salaries, in general, have risen almost steadily. Add up the good and the bad and it's a big decade. So, Happy New Year.

Had All Kinds Of Starting Trouble

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—When Stanley Knapp decided to open a new weekly newspaper, he got more trouble than he expected. Knapp, in the first issue of his Montpelier Graphic, said he had labor troubles, equipment troubles, and transportation troubles.

And, he added, "we lost our eyeglasses at the 11th hour." He found them in time to get the paper out on schedule.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



First Six Month Of Sixties Should Live Up To High Hopes

By L. A. Brophy
AP General Business Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — What will the sixties bring economically? The first six months of the first year should live up to the term "golden" now liberally used by phrase makers to name the decade.

By mid-year of 1960, or the third quarter, some economists see a tapering off in business. Others think the year will continue on a boom basis. In any event, by most standards, 1960 should continue good times for most people.

The key segment of the economy are geared to operate at flush levels going into the new year. Detroit's auto makers expect Americans to buy seven million cars, including imports, in 1960. That's a million more than in 1959.

According to Ward's Automotive Reports, auto production in the first three months of 1960 is scheduled on the basis of 2,240,000 cars, which would be the best three months' production on record.

The steel industry, hustling to replenish supplies, will operate at peak levels, but the big question mark hanging over steel as well as auto and other production dependent upon the metal, is the possibility of the strike resuming after Jan. 26. The truce based on a Taft-Hartley injunction expires then.

However, the heavy hand of the 116-day shutdown did not stop steel mills from bettering 1959 production. Production was expected to reach 92 million tons this year, 7 million tons ahead of 1958.

The textile industry is hopeful of better times in 1960. Its 1959 production topped that of 1958—but that was the worst in 20 years. Cotton, accounting for nearly two-thirds of the country's textile requirements, looks for a sustained high level of mills' activity.

Retail trade increased four percent in 1959 over 1958. Merchants look for another substantial increase in 1960.

For the furniture industry, 1959 was one of the best years on record and the industry expects to roll right along in 1960, certainly for the first half.

Many economists see a slow-down in the second half of 1960 for this reason: the steel strike depleted inventories. The catching up process will have been completed during the first six months—barring any resumption of the strike—with consequent slower gains for the rest of the year.

However, a survey by the Prudential Insurance Co., shows these exceptions for 1960 over 1959:

Business capital expenditures up 6 billion dollars; inventory accumulation at a 2 billion higher rate; residential construction expenditure down about 1 billion; consumer purchases up 18 billion; exports up 1 billion; gross national product to rise about 29 billion, reaching a total of \$509,000,000,000 for the full year.

The economy's ability to stand up under adversity was clearly demonstrated as the steel strike cut heavily into production and workers' wages.

The gross national product—total value of all goods and services—for 1958 was \$441,700,000,000. For 1959, it will average around 485 billion dollars. It was slightly under that point in the second quarter of 1959, then dropped only to \$478,500,000,000 in the third quarter.

Personal income was running at an annual rate of 385 billion dollars as 1959 closed; it was 359 billion in 1958. Industrial production, compared to the 1947-1949 average, was 148 in October as compared with an annual average of 134 in 1958.

It seems obvious at this point that the vast American economic complex will run in high enough gear throughout 1960 to assure most citizens good and profitable times.

One Relic Of Bygone Era In Catawba Will Be Left

By HELEN ROSS
Staff Writer
Hickory Daily Record
Written for The Associated Press
HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Although the historic community of Long Island in Catawba County soon will be submerged to make way for progress in the form of Duke Power Co's Lake Norman, a relic of a bygone era nearby will remain.

Long Island, a mill town of some 200 persons, will cease to exist even in name when the lake waters have risen fully in the next several years.

But Murray's Mill, only seven miles away, will keep right on grinding wheat and making flour by water power as it has done for 111 years.

It is ironic that so near will be the greatest kilowatt producer in the Duke Power system, since the only electrically powered equipment at Murray's Mill is a hammer mill.

There have been many changes and much progress in Catawba County.

But through it all, the little community of Long Island, tucked away in the eastern part of the county, remained almost oblivious to changes in other sections. Murray's Mill to them was a constant symbol of a good life.

Life in the area changed little. The people lived simply and in neighborliness. Most of them made their living from Superior Yarn Mills which had operated in the area for 100 years. A great many worked their farms in addition to their "cash" job at the mill. Quite a few others were farmers, tilling lands left them by pioneer ancestors.

In 1957, when Duke Power announced plans for construction of a 60-odd million dollar dam on the river, the people were mildly curious, but not alarmed. They lived on the river. It had been good to them from the day the first Catawba County settler, Adam Sherrill, crossed it and called the area "home."

Today, the people of Long Island face the knowledge that within two years Superior Mills, where their families have worked for generations, will be covered by the waters of Lake Norman, backed up by huge Cowan's Ford dam, that will make the Murray's Mill dam look like a raindrop.

The new dam will almost double Duke Power's kilowatt production on the Catawba River. It will mean new industry more jobs eventually. It will open up new recreational area for many people.

But to the people of Long Island, where the mill closed its doors for all time in October, it spells a sort of doom—an end to a quiet, peaceful, familiar way of life.

Some already have moved to areas "above the water line." Others will wait until the last minute and then worry.

A year ago, power saws felled great trees as logging companies cut thousands of feet of lumber. Today, what once was proud, tall standing timber land is flat, scarred countryside. The hundreds of acres in Catawba County are a portion of 30,000 acres eventually to become lake bottom in four counties.

People now are husily engaged in a cat and mouse game with Duke Power. Although the company has bought farm after farm in the area at a cost of many thousands of dollars, other landowners say they have no intention of selling their land until they know just where the water will come. They will sell what's under water but no more.

Gov. Hodges in September set off the first blast to herald actual beginning of the dam's construction. It will be, when finished, more than a mile long and 130 feet high.

Lake Norman when it fills about 1963 will lap the shores of Catawba, Iredell, Lincoln and Mecklenburg counties for 400 miles.

Murray's Mill will stand remote and untouched, continuing to use its 85-year-old French burr to grind corn—keeping right on using water power, with the 28-foot aged water wheel grinding out the daily bread for many farmers.

But Long Island, oldest of Catawba County communities, will sink from sight.

The Long Island employer is dead...he has left no estate.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Irene Nobles Jackson, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned Administrator within 12 months from this day or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said administrator or his attorney.

This 7th day of December, 1959.

DOUGLAS A. JACKSON
Administrator of the Estate of Irene Nobles Jackson
Winterville, N. C.
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Dec. 10-17-24-31 Jan. 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by J. Claude Gaskins Jr. and wife, Hester P. Gaskins, to Dink James, Trustee for The Commercial National Bank of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, dated August 14, 1959, of record in Book D-31, page 389 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated and at the request of the holder and owner of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, January 4, 1960 at 12 o'clock noon, a one-half (1/2) undivided interest in the following described tracts or parcels of real estate:

Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL ONE: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about four miles west of Greenville on the south side of Tar River and on the north side of the Greenville-Falkland hard surfaced road, and bounded on the north by Tar River, on the south by the Greenville-Falkland hard surfaced road, on the east by Lot No. 1 in the Division of the Lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, on the west by the lands of Gus Forbes, containing 66 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 2 in the Division of the Edward and Gordon Evans land, as shown in the Division in Special Proceeding No. 2726 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County.

PARCEL TWO: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about four miles west of Greenville, North Carolina, adjoining Lot No. 2 in the Division of the lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, and bounded on the north by Tar River, on the south by the Greenville-Falkland hard surfaced road, on the east by the lands of Mrs. Nannie Evans, on the west by Lot No. 2 in the Division of the lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, containing 61 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 1 in the Division of the lands of Edward and Gordon Evans made during the year 1926, as shown on map of W. C. Dresbach, C. E., dated September 17, 1926, and filed in the Special Proceeding No. 2726 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, to which map and proceeding reference is hereby made for a more accurate and complete description. Being the identical one-half undivided interest, and all of the said one-half undivided interest in the above two parcels of land conveyed to J. Claude Gaskins Jr. by C. P. Gaskins and wife, Jane R. Gaskins, by deed dated August 13, 1959.

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

This the 2nd day of December, 1959.

DINK JAMES, Trustee
James & Hite, Attys.
Dec. 10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM LAND
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered in that certain special proceeding entitled "W. H. Purser et al. versus Dorothy LaRue Purser et al." on the 14th day of October, 1959, and a certain order of re-sale signed and entered on the 21st day of December, 1959, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Wednesday, the 6th day of January, 1960, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Pitt County, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash those certain adjoining tracts of land constituting one tract and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. J. Moore, J. H. C. Dixon, Wyatt Gardner, and known as a part of the Cox land and beginning at a stake in a ditch in J. J. Moore's line and running thence North 32 deg. 30 min. West, 39 poles to an oak; thence North 1 deg. West, 151 poles to a stake in Gardner's line; thence with said line North 69 deg. East, 40 poles to a stake; thence South 1 deg. East, 171 poles to a stake at the corner of a ditch; thence with said ditch 112 poles to the beginning, containing 43 3/8 acres, more or less, as surveyed by J. B. Reppess, Surveyor, and being the same land conveyed to Mary V. Purser by deed dated September 21, 1907 and recorded in Book W-8 at page 162 of the Pitt County Registry.

2nd Tract. That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. J. Moore, J. H. Collins and others and containing 85 acres, more or less, and being the tract of land known as the David Purser tract, and being the same land conveyed to Mary V. Purser by J. H. C. Dixon and wife, Mary L. Dixon, by deed dated July 27, 1909 and recorded in Book K-9 at page 224 of the Pitt County Registry.

3rd Tract. That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at Wall's and Purser's corner and running thence South 4 deg. 30 min. West, 77 poles to a stake, a corner; thence North 72 deg. 30 min. East, 8 1/2 poles to a stake in the old Moore and Purser line, a new corner in the line of Asa Jones; thence North 1 deg. 37 min. West, 72 poles to the beginning and containing 1.91 acres, more or less, according to survey of Robert Worthington, and being the same land conveyed to Mary V. Purser by P. S. Moore et al. by deed dated December, 1936 and recorded in Book X-21 at page 454 of the Pitt County Registry.

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

Tobacco allotment on said land for the year 1959: 11.21 acres. Open land—74 acres; woodland—approximately 58 acres.

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

This the 21st day of December, 1959.

R. B. LEE
Commissioner
Dec. 24-31

Trapped In Cold, Snow Overnight

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP)—A television trouble shooter frozen overnight in 12 feet of snow was recovering in a hospital here today.

George DeGele 40, a robust 245-pounder, murmured, "Thank God, my hands are okay" after being lifted off 9,264-foot Bill Williams Mountain Wednesday by a helicopter from Luke Air Force Base.

He had spent Tuesday night standing up in the snow, unable to move while his feet and legs froze.

His limbs were blackened by the cold, but doctors said his general condition was "excellent."

DeGele started from this north central Arizona city Tuesday to climb the snow-clad peak in search of a TV cable break. About two-thirds of the way up, he said, a snowshoe broke—stranding him in thin air twice his height.

His employer, I. W. Brayer, became worried and organized a search. Undersheriff Clark Cole, Brayer and Wendelin Untereiner, all of Williams, struggled up the slopes.

They found him but couldn't get him out. Too much snow and he was too heavy, said Brayer. While Untereiner wrapped him in blankets, the other two went for help.

Group Will Seek Racial Harmony

RALEIGH (AP)—An Episcopal society with the goal of harmony between the races Wednesday got off to a discordant note with protests raised to the name selected for the group.

Upwards of 100 clergy and lay delegates gathered at St. Augustine's College here picked the name Episcopal Society for Cultural and Race Unity at the close of a three-day conference.

One of those protesting was Dr. Kelly Barnett, seminary professor at Austin, Tex. He declined a post on the board of directors because the word "Race" was left in the name. "It is apparent the group will become a protest sect instead of a strategic organ for implementing the official policy of the church," he declared.

A list of directors was not released, since some of them have not yet accepted, conference sponsors said.

In a statement of purpose, the society asserted that distinctions and divisions based on race, color, national origin or class are contrary to the will of Christ and "must be resisted by his church and its members."

As one of its objectives, it listed "elimination of criteria based on race, color, national origin or class for applicants to church camps, conferences, schools, colleges, hospitals, or other institutions or agencies which the church may operate or sponsor."

Rags To Riches Story Still Holds

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Even with taxes, a rags-to-riches story can still come true—if you've got enough rags.

And bones and hanks of hair also bring in the greenbacks.

Rag dealers in the state do an estimated 10 million dollar a year business selling cast off shirts, sheets and the like that have been cut into wiping rag size.

An official of the New York-New Jersey chapter of the National Assn. of Wiping Cloth Manufacturers estimates that more than 30,000 tons of rags are processed in New Jersey each year.

Two million pounds of bones are collected every week, mostly for use in agricultural or industrial products.

And hair finds use in mattresses, wigs, paint brushes, violins and even in pads to protect guided missile nose cones in shipment.

Even Electronic Brains Can Err

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bank clerks take heart—even those mechanical brains err sometimes.

An electronic monitor in the Metropolitan Budget Director's department dropped the last digit in 80,000 personal property tax bill dropping everybody's taxes by 90 per cent. But the error was discovered before the tax bills were mailed out and now the taxpayer will not only have to pay the full tax—he'll also have to pay for all the wasted paper.

Grandpa Finds College Easier

MANVILLE, N. J. (AP)—Joseph Mignella finds it much easier attending college than it was at attending high school.

He finished high school during the last four years, attending classes in New York City at night and arriving home about 12:30 a. m. His day started again at 5:30 a. m. when he arose to go to work at the U. S. Information Service in New York City.

He still has a tight schedule but feels it's not nearly as bad as the previous one.

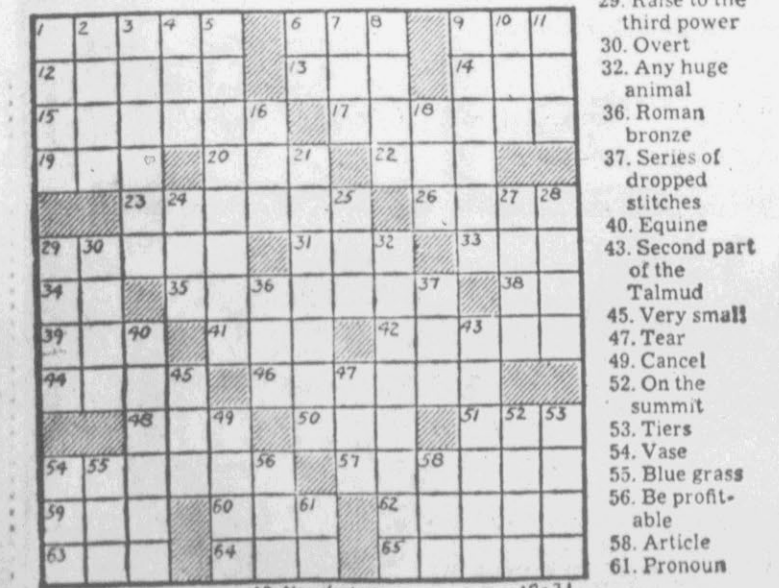
Mignella—a 53-year-old grandfather—expects to graduate in seven years with a degree in political science from Rutgers University.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Jewish teacher
 - 8. Serpent
 - 9. Food fish
 - 12. Fruit of the oak
 - 13. Low
 - 14. Rowing implement
 - 15. Grain stalks
 - 17. Abundance
 - 19. Average
 - 20. Sunken fence
 - 22. Shabby
 - 23. Astro-nomical instrument
 - 26. Form for casting
 - 29. Intimidated
 - 31. Cut short
 - 33. Beam
 - 34. Aloft
 - 35. Clearer
 - 38. Myself
- DOWN**
- 39. River bottom
 - 41. Still
 - 42. Bigger
 - 44. Sufficient poet
 - 46. Placid
 - 48. Diminutive of Edgar
 - 50. Border
 - 51. Spoil
 - 54. Maintenance
 - 57. Edible tuber
 - 59. Red deer
 - 60. Ballad
 - 62. Hurl
 - 63. Negative
 - 64. Potato bud
 - 65. Stacks



- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- 3. Secure for temporary use
 - 4. Town in Italy
 - 5. Secretly
 - 6. Exist
 - 7. Something given to pacify
 - 8. Horseback game
 - 9. Large vulture
 - 10. Cereal grass
 - 11. Thirsty
 - 16. Pronoun
 - 18. Tree
 - 21. Judge
 - 24. Kind of cloth
 - 25. Distant but visible
 - 27. Halt
 - 28. Stainer
 - 29. Raise to the third power
 - 30. Overt
 - 32. Any huge animal
 - 36. Roman bronze
 - 37. Series of dropped stitches
 - 40. Equine
 - 42. Second part of the Talmud
 - 45. Very small
 - 47. Tear
 - 49. Cancel
 - 52. On the summit
 - 53. Tiers
 - 54. Vase
 - 55. Blue grass
 - 56. Be profitable
 - 58. Article
 - 61. Pronoun



Grow The Best Tobacco Plants Ever
Niagara Bedrench
No Plastic Cover Needed — Destroys Weeds, Grass, Nematodes, Insects
See your Farm Supply Store Today
STATE CHEMICAL COMPANY
Greenville, N. C.

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Swift Premium CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb.	Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 39¢ lb.
GRADE A Fryers 27¢ lb.	Smoked HOG JOWLS 29¢ lb.
Superfine 303 Can Black Eye PEAS 10¢	Fresh Country Grade 'A' Brown EGGS 49¢ Doz.
25 lb. Tin PURE LARD \$2.95	Royal Scot MARGARINE lb 17¢
10 lb. Bag DIXIE FLEECE Flour 69¢	25 lb. Bag Flour \$1.59
Libby's 32-oz. Can 4 For Pineapple & Grapefruit Juice \$1.00	Spare Time POT PIES 5 For
Libby's 46-oz. Can Tomato Juice 29¢	Beef Chicken and Turkey ORANGE JUICE 85¢
No. 1 3 lbs. SWEET POTATOES 25¢	Notice! WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY JAN. FIRST

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

FREE POSTAGE
SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Barbara Brown was disturbed when she remembered she had forgotten to put a stamp on a letter. It didn't matter, Barbara had written "God bless our postman" across the envelope and the post office stamped it for her.

The island of Formosa, headquarters of the Chinese Nationalists, was Japanese territory from 1895 until 1945.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of R. R. Alexander, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of December, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 30th day of December, 1959.
Jessie Brown Alexander
Route 2, Box 242
Robersonville, N. C.
Executrix of the Estate of R. R. Alexander, dec'd
Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4

EXPERT SERVICE
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 2-1196. Dec. 2-1 mo.

TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US
for DAY TV SERVICE, phone PL 2-5528—Appliance Mart., Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician. Dec. 16-17

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. 28-1mo.

HAS YOUR CAR BEEN CHECKED
for anti-freeze?? If not, we have all kinds and give complete service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 29-61

OIL BURNER SERVICE—YOUR
car will burn less oil after our complete service. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 29-61

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 plus business and good gallonage. Low gallonage rental. Call or write:
SUN OIL CO.
P. O. Box 1110
Norfolk, Va.
KI 5-2421
Oct. 16-17

PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND
dial PL2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you 11 day long.

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.-17

SPECIAL NOTICES
HOTEL GREENVILLE, 618 Dickinson Ave., under new management. Warm, clean rooms. Hot water. Rates \$5 per week and up. Manager, J.L. Howard, owner Mrs. W.F. Young. 29-61
JAMES P. MOSS, JR. of 1408 Chestnut Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "The Rookie" starring the new comedy team of Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall playing Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6.

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.

FOR SALE
ELIMINATE TRAFFIC PATHS
in carpet. Spot clean with Blue Lustre. It's terrific. Belk Tyler's. 28-61
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

Plants!
Jumbo pansies, Sweet-William, Foxglove, White candytuft and Blue-flocks. Ina's House of Flowers, Bethel highway No. 11, 4 mile city limits. Phone PL 2-5656. 29-61

FOR SALE
SOLID MAPLE TWIN SIZE SING-
le bed and springs. Modern design. All in good condition. Phone PL 8-2247. 31-21

AUTOS FOR SALE
1957 FORD
Stationwagon 4 door, 8 cylinder. Country sedan. Phone PL 2-7618 30-34

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

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

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

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

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 31-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE
ATTENTION COLORED WOMEN!
You can earn \$20 to \$40 weekly if you qualify. Call PL 2-5584 from 7 to 10 p.m. 31-31

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
three ladies (white) to do pleasant work in the vicinity of Greenville. Average earnings \$8 per day, full or part time. For interview write Box 214, Route 4, Kinston, N.C. Give directions to your home. 31-31

MAIDS A-1 JOBS
On Sunny, Warm Island
\$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 31-24

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

HELP WANTED—MALE
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
experienced. Hours from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 2-5384 from 7 to 10 p.m. 30-31

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

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUY-
ing, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

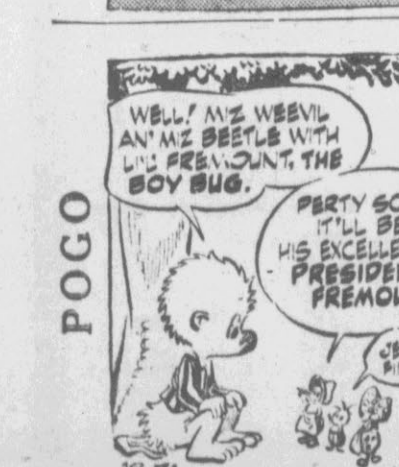
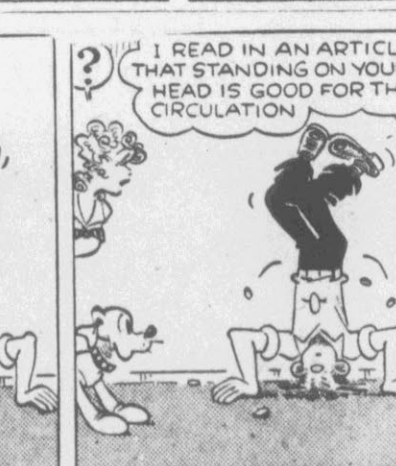
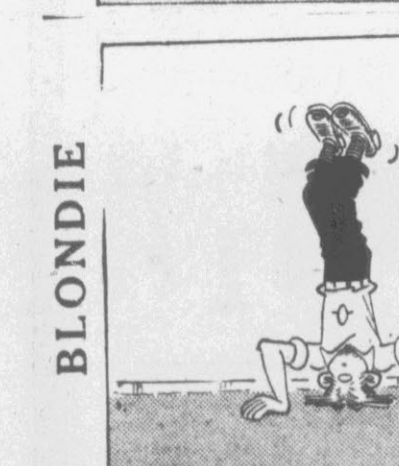
ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN
be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-17

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
Plaza 2-6166
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 insertions \$ 1.75
3 insertions \$ 2.25
6 insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
Week \$ 6.75
Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared. 31-61

FOR RENT
Planters Tobacco Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.
125,000 sq. ft. floor space. 634 baskets selling time per day, large paved parking lot, nice office, located on Memorial Drive, U. S. 13 Bypass.
Contact: Elbert Bennett, Phone—day PLaza 8-1444, nite PLaza 2-4941, Greenville, N. C. 31-74

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

Station Wagon SPECIALS
1958 Chevrolet
Four-door, eight-cylinder engine, radio, heater and air-conditioning. White and green, whitewall tires. One owner.
1957 Ford Country Sedan
Six-passenger, radio, heater. White and green, whitewall tires.
1957 Plymouth Custom Suburban
Four-door, eight-cylinder engine, pushbutton drive, radio, heater. Light blue.
1955 Pontiac
Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater. Two-tone blue.
We will be open for business as usual on New Year's Day.
White Chevrolet
West End Circle Phone PL 2-3134
N. C. Dealer No. 2644 30-31



Stock And Market Reports

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, December 29, 1959.

American Marietta	37 3/4	39 3/4
Auto Finance	28	29 1/2
Bassett Furniture	21 1/4	23 1/2
Black Panther	40	50
Bowater Paper	10.35	11.05
Care Casualty Ins.	6 1/4	—
Caro Pipeline	8	9 1/4
Caro Tel & Tel	36 1/2	—
Cerist Diesel	40	55
Colonial Stores	19	20 1/4
Drexel Furniture	28 3/4	30 1/2
Franklin Life	84 1/2	86 1/2
Inv. Div Ser	232	240
Jefferson Std. Life	96 1/2	99
Life & Casualty	22 1/2	23 1/2
Life Companies	49 1/2	51 1/2
Life of Virginia	31 1/4	32 1/4
Lone Star Steel	25 3/4	26 3/4
Lucky Stores	4	4 1/2
McLean Industries	18	19 1/4
National Food Prods.	36 3/4	38 1/2
Nationwide Corp.	8 1/4	8 3/4
N C Natural Gas	320	342
Ohio State Life	6 1/4	6 3/4
Peninsular Life	2 1/2	2 3/4
Piedmont Aviation	15 1/4	16 1/4
Piedmont Natl Gas	4 1/4	4 3/4
Pyramid Life	28 1/2	—
Rose's 5-10-25 Strs	35	37
Security Natl Bk	58 1/4	60 1/4
Security Life & Trust	20 1/2	21 1/2
State Loan & Finance	4 1/4	5
Superior Cable	28	29 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans	15 1/4	16 1/4
Textiles, Inc.	21 1/4	22 1/4
Trans Gas Pipe	86 1/4	88
Travelers Ins.	18 1/4	19 1/4
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co.	—	—

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 12.50 to 14.00 at Wilson; 12.50 to 13.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 12.25 to 12.75 at Rocky Mount; 12.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Goldsboro and Elizabeth City; 12.50 at Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Siler City, Albion, House's Mill, Lillington, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Edenton, Sunbury, Harrellsville. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: steers and heifers, choice 24.00 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, light weights 13.00 to 16.00; heavy weights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 16. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, graded, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Range 16 to 20.

Some Changes In Hedda's Guests

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight movie personalities have withdrawn from "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" TV show, but they have been replaced by other film notables, says the National Broadcasting Co.

NBC said Wednesday the changes for the Jan. '60 show merely represented "final casting" and had nothing to do with CBS-TV star Ed Sullivan's charges that Miss Hopper paid off in newspaper column mentions instead of money.

Sullivan's charge that she was underpaying her stars brought a countercharge from Miss Hopper that "he's a liar."

Sullivan, also a newspaper columnist, took his complaint to two unions—the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the Screen Actors Guild. The Guild said the matter was not in its jurisdiction. AFTRA is investigating.

Withdrawing from the show, NBC said, were Charlton Heston, Mickey Rooney, Bette Davis, Steve McQueen, Gary Merrill, Robert Horton, Joan Crawford, and Tuesday Weld.

The replacements, the network said, will be Bob Hope, Robert Cummings, Don Murray, Hope Lange, Janet Gaynor, Harold Lloyd, John Cassavetes, and Venita Stevenson.

SOUTH 11

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TO • 1959's TOP NITE SHOCKER

BORN BLACK SHE WANTED TO MARRY A WHITE!



"IMITATION OF LIFE"

CinemaScope—Color
LANA TURNER
MAHALIA JACKSON
SANDRA DEE

NEGRO SECTION

\$1.00 PER CARLOAD

leigh and Charlotte, steady, large 34 1/2. Asheville market unreported.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market mounted a vigorous rally today. Prices were below their best early this afternoon.

Steels, motors and oils were active gainers. Key stocks advanced from fractions to more than a point. Space age stocks did better, Motorola adding about 7.

The long-neglected oils continued their rebound, Texaco rising about a point while Jersey Standard and Royal Dutch gained fractions. Ralls made a stronger showing than for some time. Illinois Central and Chesapeake & Ohio were up about a point.

Investment demand boosted American Telephone, General Electric and Westinghouse Electric up about a point each.

U.S. Steel, up more than a point in early dealings, clipped all but a fraction from the gain.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 90 cents to \$231.00 with the industrials up \$1.20, the rails up \$1.00 and the utilities up 50 cents.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed.

U.S. government bonds were a shade higher.

Girl's Slaying Laid To Maniac

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police Inspector John J. Kelly said today the sadistic slaying of a 16-year-old girl "is without question the work of a maniac."

The badly beaten body of Maryann Mitchell, of the Manayunk section, was found Wednesday in a gully beside a desolate lovers' lane in nearby Whitmarsh Township.

Her skull was crushed. Her abdomen was covered with crude lipstick scrawls. The letters "TB" and the number "101" also had been drawn on her abdomen with lipstick.

"It looks like a sex slaying to me," declared Dr. John L. Simpson, Montgomery County coroner. Dr. Simpson said an autopsy showed the St. Cecilia Academy junior died of a skull fracture probably late Tuesday night. He estimated she had been dead about 12 hours when found.

Police pressed an intensive manhunt for the slayer. They investigated the possibility he may have been the same man who stabbed a 17-year-old stenographer in the same area Dec. 18.

Maryann was last seen Monday night when two girl friends left her waiting for a bus after attending a movie near their home. Her father reported her missing Tuesday morning.

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Jesse W. Williams is chairman.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will not hold its regular meeting Friday night. The meeting will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lillia R. Taylor is worthy matron, Mrs. Lillian W. Brown, secretary.

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Esther Green, 520 McKinley Ave. Mrs. Bertha Jenkins, president, will preside.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucille Love, on Hudson St., Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. Helen Rogers, president, will preside.

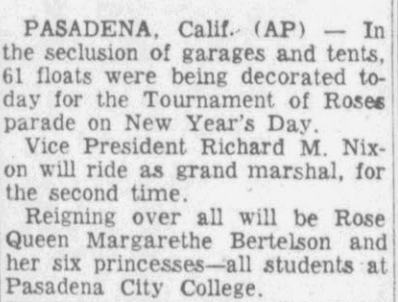
Birth Announcement
U. S. Army Pvt. Johnny Ray Lucas, a daughter, Ronzalyn Ann, at Pitt Memorial Hospital, December 29, 1959. Mrs. Lucas is the former Audrey Ann Lucas. Pvt. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, 912 Taylor St., Greenville, is stationed at an army post in Alaska.

Reading Floats For Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — In the seclusion of garages and tents, 61 floats were being decorated today for the Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will ride as grand marshal, for the second time.

Reigning over all will be Rose Queen Margaret Berelson and her six princesses—all students at Pasadena City College.



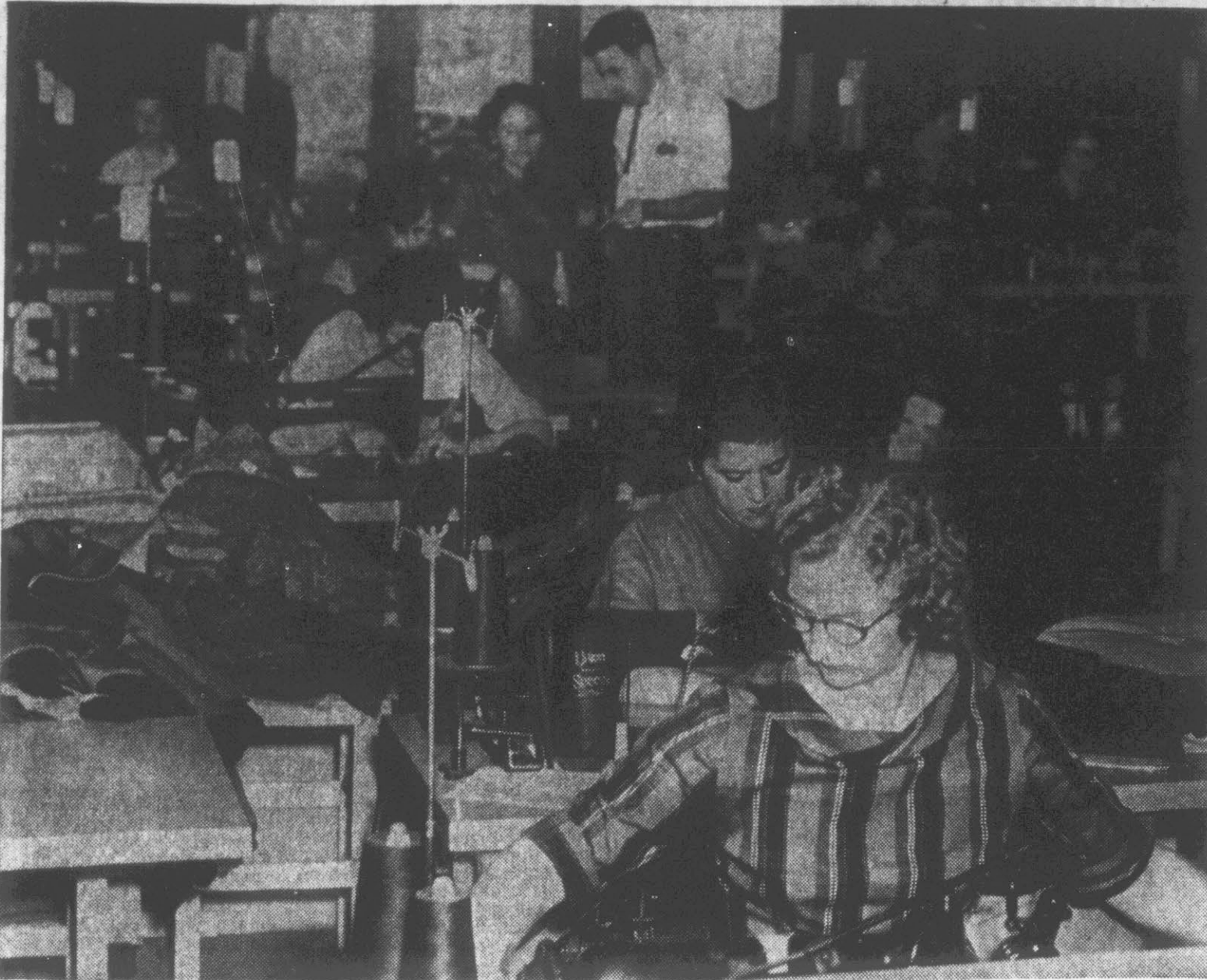
WARLOCK

Richard Widmark • Henry Fonda • Anthony Quinn
Dorothy Malone • Dolores Michaels

Features At 1:30-4:00-6:35 and 9:10
This Attraction
Matinee 60c
Evening 70c
Children 25c

Now Playing
BEYOND ALL COMPARE!
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
PAT BOONE
JAMES MASON

Newest Pitt Manufacturing Firm Has Growing Plans



GOING STRONG—Pitt County's newest manufacturing firm, the Grifton Clothing Co., has now increased its employment to nearly 40 and expects to make its first shipment to market tomorrow. The new industry began its pilot operation in the Cox building in Grifton around the first of November and its initial employment numbered less than a dozen. Plant Manager Dan McLaughlin (background, center) will continue to expand to about 80 employees in the Cox building. Negotiations are now underway and in the final stages to begin construction of a \$225,000 factory east of Grifton that will house some 350 employees. Projected plans are to eventually double the size of the new plant—thus doubling employment, payroll, and production.

Duroc Ass'n To Meet In Lenoir

KINSTON — The Southeastern Duroc Swine Breeders Association, including members from all the Southeastern States, will hold their annual Type Congress at Kinston on January 18, 19, 20 in the Lenoir County Livestock Development Association Building.

General managers for the three day event include Norman Denning of Four Oaks, president of N. C. Duroc Breeders Assoc.; J. B. Harding of Nashville, Tenn., secretary-treasurer of Southeastern Duroc Assoc.; and Jack Kelley, in charge animal husbandry extension, N. C. State College.

Official activities will begin at 3 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 18, with the judging of the barrow show and selection of the grand champion barrow. On Tuesday morning, Jan. 19, a judging contest will begin at 9:15 with four eligible for participation. They will be juniors (4-H and FFA), ladies, adult men, and Duroc breeders. These participants will place classes of barrows, open gilts, bred gilts, and boars. Prizes will be presented to the top four individuals in each division. At 2 p.m. the bred gilts will be judged and at 6:30 p.m. a banquet will be held in King Bros. Restaurant near Kinston. The open gilts and boars will be judged Wednesday morning, Jan. 20, followed by a carcass demonstration and type discussion. The sale of 45 bred gilts, 23 open gilts, 18 boars and nine pens of two open gilts each will get underway at 12:30 Wednesday, Jan. 20.

This will be the third consecutive year a major swine conference has been held in Kinston and officials are looking forward to another successful educational conference and sale of outstanding breeding stock. All persons interested in the swine industry are cordially invited to attend this event.

Nixon Joined In Steel Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today he and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell have met with leaders on both sides in the steel dispute but that no agreement had been reached between the parties.

"As for what progress has been made, all I can say is that the parties are still meeting and have not reached an agreement," Nixon said.

"As for the prospects of a settlement, I cannot anticipate at this time what the outcome will be."

Nixon said the last meetings were held in Washington Wednesday. Asked whether he is reporting to the President on the situation, Nixon replied: "The President is, of course, always kept informed on meetings in which members of the Cabinet participate."

Nixon was questioned at Idlewild Airport before he took a plane for Pasadena, Calif., where he is to be grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade Friday.

Nixon said he had delayed his flight to California in order to take part in the talks.

Members of the United Steelworkers Union are back at work in the nation's basic steel industry under a Taft-Hartley law injunction. The injunction expires Jan. 26.

However, the government is mapping legislative proposals to deal with the emergency if the steel strike is resumed at the end of the injunction period.

U.S. Action Hit By Indian Press

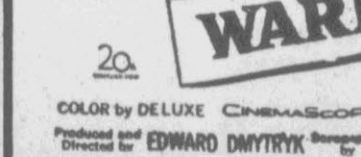
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two leading Indian newspapers today attacked the U. S. decision to put its ban on nuclear weapon tests on a day-to-day basis.

The Times of India called the decision "unfortunate."

The Hindustan Times published a cartoon showing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as an angel on a cloud with a halo over his head. President Eisenhower, on a mushroom cloud nearby, is swinging a halo around his waist like a hula hoop, saying, "We had better progress in peace talks—my halo can't stay up forever."

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT & FRIDAY
RICHARD WIDMARK • HENRY FONDA • ANTHONY QUINN
DOROTHY MALONE • DOLORES MICHAELS



Color by DELUXE CINEMASCOPE STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
Produced and Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Starring RICHARD WIDMARK, HENRY FONDA, ANTHONY QUINN, DOROTHY MALONE, DOLORES MICHAELS

Sniper-Slayer Has Long Start On His Pursuers

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Whoever fired from the Christmas Eve darkness to kill Charles R. Clark in the kitchen of his Mentor home today had a one-week start on the men trying to solve the crime.

The victim's lovely wife, Lois, 30, made a televised appeal Wednesday night to the person who holds the key to the mysterious slaying of Clark, electrical engineer, model husband, Boy Scout leader and Methodist Sunday School superintendent.

"If anybody is listening who knows anything about what happened," Mrs. Clark said in a filmed appearance on a Cleveland station, "or if the person who did it is listening, please, for my sake, for my children's sake and for the neighbors' sake."

Her voice broke, she began to cry, and the camera moved to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl E. Clark of Rochester, N.Y.

The victim's widow and mother of their four children Wednesday convinced authorities she knows nothing about firing of the slug that crashed through the kitchen window and pierced the right temple of Clark.

Prosecutor Edward R. Ostrander said the brunette beauty insisted her husband's death must have resulted from a "unique accident."

"We are convinced," Ostrander declared, "that she knows nothing of the murder, nor did she perpetrate or collaborate in any way in arranging her husband's death."

His companion, Ervin Junior Medlin of Greensboro, was nabbed by bloodhounds several hours later, not far from the getaway scene.

Nagle was wounded only slightly. He was taken to Central Prison Hospital in Raleigh.

Nagle, of Oceanside, Calif., was sentenced in Pitt County to life for first degree burglary and larceny. Medlin, 37, was sentenced from Guilford to 8-10 years for highway robbery.

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Series Of Minor Traffic Accidents Here Yesterday

A series of minor traffic accidents kept city police busy yesterday.

A truck owned by Thurston Motor Lines collided with a telephone pole on Cotanche St. yesterday afternoon. Damage to the truck was set by police at \$50 while the pole damage was \$200.

Officers identified the driver of the truck as Archie Thomas Downing of 1117 Crawford St., Wilson.

Yesterday morning at 8:35 a vehicle operated by Robert L. Johnson of 413 Line St. and a truck operated by James Robert Taft, Negro of 201 Washington Court collided at Second and Evans, according to police reports.

Damage to the Johnson vehicle was set at \$150 while the truck operated by Taft received \$25 damage.

Police charged Johnson with failing to yield the right of way. Yesterday afternoon a car which had been parked on 14th St. near Evans was hit by a truck, it was reported to police.

Officers said the car was parked by Fred B. Hagan. It was struck

by a Greenville Recreation Commission truck driven by Benjamin P. Beachum of Rt. 3, Box 44c, Greenville, police reports showed. Damage to the car was set at \$50 while there was no damage to the truck.

Minor damage resulted when two cars collided at 14th and Evans yesterday.

Police identified the drivers as Mrs. Ruth E. Hintz of 1305 Cotanche St. and Willie Marion Creech. Damage to the car driven by Creech was set at \$35. There was no damage to the car operated by Mrs. Hintz.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. W. W. Watson

TARBORO—Mrs. Olivia Watson, 65, died at her home near Tarboro Wednesday night after six months' illness.

Funeral services will be held at First Free Will Baptist Church Friday at 3 p.m. Rev. Raymond T. Sasser, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Tarboro.

Mrs. Watson was the daughter of the late Joseph and Lucy Abram Briley of Edgecombe County. She was married to William W. Watson, who survives, with three sons, John Thomas Watson of the home and Lynwood Earl Watson and Hubert M. Watson of Tarboro; four daughters, Mrs. Dan Teel of Tarboro, Mrs. Leroy Glessen, Route 6, Greenville, Mrs. Willie B. Glessen of Bethel, and Mrs. J. A. Walters of Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Nina Hurtt of Tarboro and Mrs. Lee Bland of Bethel; a brother, Joseph Briley of the home; 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

May Prosecute Court Officials

RALEIGH (AP) — Court officials who fail to send records of traffic law convictions to the Motor Vehicles Dept. are subject to prosecution.

The attorney general's office said this Wednesday after Asst. Atty. General Horace Rountree did a little delving into the law books.

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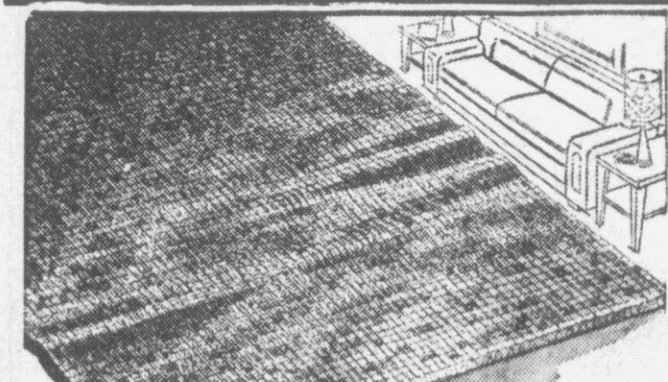
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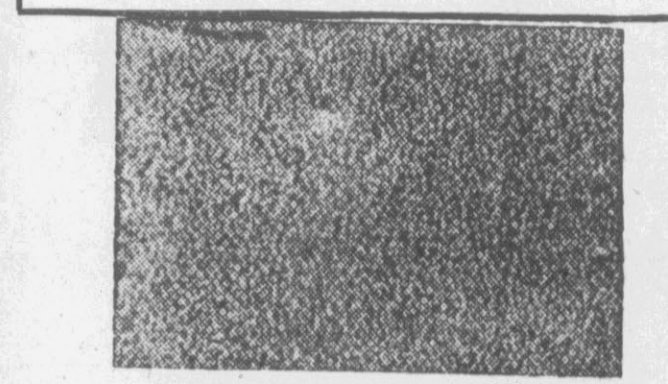
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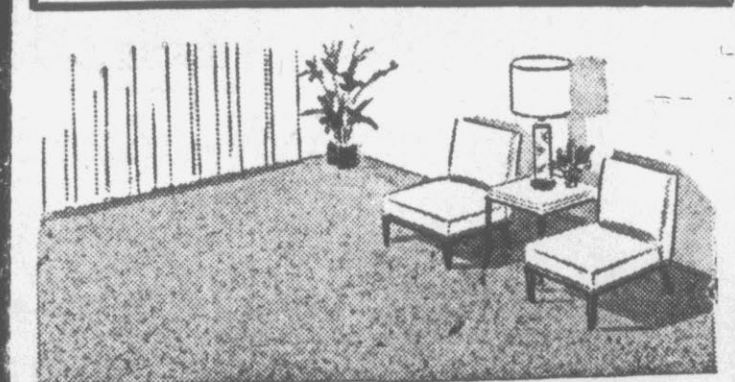
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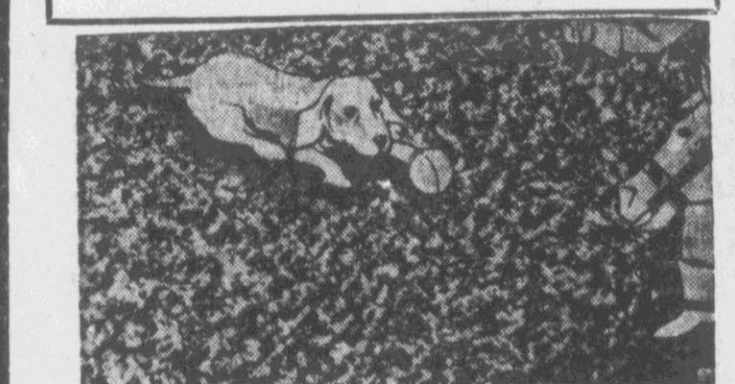
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