

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures tonight and Sunday. Occasional rain Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Bonner Cites 3 Big Issues For Congress When Session Resumes

Agriculture, Steel Strike, Financial Status Ranked As Having Priority

By HENRY HOWARD

Three major issues facing Congress when it convenes again next Wednesday will be agricultural problems, the steel strike, and the nation's financial status, according to Democratic Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of Washington.

The veteran congressman told the Daily Reflector farmers throughout the United States were greatly dissatisfied with the agricultural policies of the current administration.

He opined that some type of legislation would be introduced during the coming session of Congress that would allow the small farmer to transfer his acreage allotment to be grown more economically on a larger farm.

"The small farmer cannot compete with mechanized agriculture," Bonner said. "If we could work out some system whereby the small farmer could allow his acreage allotment to be grown by a large farmer, then the small farmer could begin to show a profit."

The Congressman expressed the belief that agricultural interests around the country are in a general state of "unrest in respect to the administration that now exists."

"We can't afford to have the steel strike continue," Bonner declared. The strike that has plagued the nation for so long is causing America to become dependent upon steel imports, he pointed out. Bonner predicted "tremendous reaction in Congress" unless the strike is settled.

Bonner, one of a dozen North Carolina representatives to the House, described the current situation of capital leaving America as "dangerous indeed." He indicated that many firms are beginning to invest capital abroad and sell manufactured products to the United States.

The significant thing about it, Bonner said, is that companies can invest in overseas plants, manufacture products, and sell their goods in the United States at a larger profit than can be had by domestic production.

The Washington lawmaker pointed out that American economic strength is depleted greatly by this way.

The national debt was pointed to as a cause for growing concern, Bonner said. "We simply can't continue indefinitely to borrow money at five per cent and then give it away around the world."

He added quickly that there "is some merit to our foreign aid program," but the United States cannot afford to bury itself in debt in order to get the rest of the world on its feet. Bonner pointed out that Europe is now in much better economic condition than it was before World War II.

"We simply must find some way to reduce our debt," he said. "It's obvious we must begin to live within our means. Government is like any other business in that respect. You just have to limit operations to those you can afford."

Bonner expressed favor in attempts to reduce the national debt in the near future. He emphasized the obvious amount of waste in the government's operation. "Each branch of government will spend every cent appropriated to it," he declared. "If we limit their appropriations, maybe they would reduce the current amount of waste."

"Taxes cannot be raised again," Bonner said, "because the people can't stand it." He advised budget-cutting, or at least no increase in expenditures, until the debt can be reduced.

Bonner pointed out that the nation's debt, which is climbing toward \$300 billion, is now more than twice what it was at the close of the Truman administration. "We're making progress, all right," he said, "but we should begin to live more within our means."

Bonner is scheduled to leave for the Nation's Capital Tuesday. He has already moved his office to Washington City and has it ready (Continued on page 12)

To Help Vets And Their Families



NATIVE RETURNS... Walter Tucker ready to open local Veterans Commission office.

Veteran's Commission Office Opens Monday

With a Greenville native in charge, a North Carolina Veterans Commission office will be open for business to serve an eight-county area here Monday.

Walter Tucker, former director of the VC office in Wilson, announced that the local office in the old mental health building behind the Pitt County Jail, will be ready to begin receiving correspondence from veterans and veterans' widows and children Monday morning.

The new office here, located in space furnished by Pitt's Board of Commissioners, resulted by a division of the office in Wilson. The office there had formerly served 13 counties and about a quarter of a million people.

Tucker, formerly of Greenville, believes the new office here will "give faster and more efficient service to persons in the area."

The office will serve Pitt, Beaufort, Washington, Northampton, Martin, Halifax, Hyde, and Tyrrell counties.

Tucker estimates about 40,000 veterans live in the eight counties, but adds that many veterans attending East Carolina College will also benefit from the ready availability of a local office.

M. E. Cavendish, local attorney, has been serving as Pitt County

Roads Are Iced In Western N.C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Early morning icing on roads in western Carolinas brought on a rash of minor vehicular accidents today, but rising temperatures before noon ended the driving hazards. Ice tarried, however, in the higher mountains.

Elsewhere in the sister states, skies were overcast and drizzle was common.

Thick fog shrouded sections of southeastern South Carolina.

As usual, Mt. Mitchell in the Black Mountain Range of Western North Carolina had the night's low temperature—17. The balsam-crested top of Mt. Mitchell was sheathed in half an inch of ice and early mountain wind gusts there howled up to 65 miles an hour.

A number of automobile wrecks, due to the icing, were reported in the Asheville area. There were minor injuries but no fatalities.

High, low temperatures in the Carolinas for the 24-hour period ended at 7:30 a.m. included:

Asheville 32-28, Charlotte 36-32, Greensboro 35-26, Raleigh 36-27, Wilmington 45-37, Charleston 47-41, Columbia 40-34, Greenville 34-30, Myrtle Beach 46-39, Spartanburg 35-30.

US Commander Supports Denial

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The top U.S. commander in South Korea today backed up South Korea's denial that one of its warships attacked a Soviet survey vessel Dec. 28.

"Information available to the U.N. command confirms the statement of the republic of Korea government that no naval craft of the republic was involved," Gen. Carter B. Magruder said in a statement issued by his U.N. headquarters.

Magruder's command oversees South Korean naval operations. The Soviets said Thursday a South Korean submarine chaser attacked the survey ship Ungo about 30 miles off the North Korean coast and 36 miles northeast of the South Korean border.

Moscow said the warship made three runs on the Ungo and killed a helmsman and wounded four sailors with a direct hit on the bridge.

In denying the charge, the South Korean government said its ships do not operate as far north as the area of the reported attack.

Makes Debut

Greenville's New Year Baby, little Mable Wyone Daniels, waited a little over three hours before making her debut into the world. She was born at 3:14 a.m. January 1, in Pitt Memorial Hospital, weighing six pounds and four ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Daniels, Negroes, of 112 Cotanche St. Mable Wyone is their ninth child.

Kennedy Formally Announces He Seeks Presidential Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy today formally stepped into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The 42-year-old Massachusetts senator said he intends to go into several presidential primaries, beginning with the one in New Hampshire March 8.

Describing the presidency as "the most powerful office in the Free World," Kennedy's statement said leadership at this time is vital in the life of the American people.

"For it is in the executive branch that the most crucial decisions of this century must be made in the next four years," Kennedy said.

He said these decisions involve "how to end or alter the burdensome arms race, where Soviet gains already threaten our very existence."

Other decisions, Kennedy said, will involve maintaining the freedom and order in newly emerging nations, rebuilding the stature of American science and education, and "how to prevent the collapse of our farm economy and the decay of our cities."

Also involved, Kennedy said, are decisions on "how to achieve, without further inflation or unemployment, expanded economic growth benefiting all Americans and how to give direction to our traditional moral purpose, awakening every American to the dangers and opportunities that confront us."

Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic to bid seriously for his party's nomination since Al Smith was defeated in 1928, said he will campaign on those issues in the drive for the nomination.

Reflecting the political necessities of his position as a front-runner without sufficient votes now to win the nomination, Kennedy said he will submit his name in several primaries. But he delayed announcement of those he will enter, with the exception of the New Hampshire contest.

Kennedy's announcement of his formal candidacy came as no surprise. For 40 months he has been campaigning to win support for the nomination, touring every state in the union.

His entry into the race is expected to bring Kennedy into head-on collision with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D - Minn.) in the April Wisconsin primary.

Humphrey, who jumped into the race officially last Wednesday, announced he would not oppose Kennedy in New Hampshire.

This evidently will leave the field clear there for the Massachusetts senator, since other potential aspirants for the nomination have indicated they will not willingly go into any primary.

These include Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party's presidential nominee, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

U.S. Freighter Breaks Up On Reef; Crew Said Saved

SINGAPORE (AP)—The American freighter Valley Forge broke up today on treacherous reefs 50 miles southeast of Singapore. The ship's agents said all 37 aboard were believed safe.

The British minesweeper Fiskerton headed for Singapore with 22 crewmen picked up on an uninhabited island near the scene of the wreck. They had put out from the Valley Forge in a lifeboat.

Eight other crewmen from the 7,200-ton ship were rescued by a salvage tug that battled gales and mountainous seas to reach the scene.

In addition, the Indonesian government sent word that Capt. Peter P. Petrone "and his crew" were on Bantan Island, the largest in the group south of Singapore. That might mean all six other crewmen who were with the captain when they abandoned ship in a lifeboat Friday morning were safe, a spokesman for the agents said.

The British navy said the 22 men aboard the Fiskerton included the Valley Forge's second officer, Charles Kidd of Baltimore, Md.

The navy also said it was keeping two other warships in the area in the event all survivors might not be accounted for by Sunday.

The Valley Forge, a Liberty ship built in 1943, is owned by the Peninsular Navigation Co. of New York.

The freighter was en route to Singapore with 10,000 tons of wheat. Agents here said the ship, valued at about \$300,000 without cargo, is probably a complete loss.

The vessel ran aground off Mapor Island in Indonesian waters on New Year's Eve. First messages reported water was pouring into the engine room and holds.

The salvage tug Griper reached the area just as the vessel was

beginning to break apart. A lifeboat carrying eight crewmen was tossed dangerously by high waves but managed to reach the tug.

The lifeboat with four crewmen returned to the Valley Forge and started back toward the tug with 18 more passengers but was unable to reach the Griper. It drifted out of sight in the towering waves.

Two British minesweepers and several British planes were routed to the area.

Another plane dropped food and clothing to the seven men stranded on the island.

The eight crewmen rescued by the tug were identified as Gerald W. Tucker, Portland, Ore.; First Asst. Engineer Vaujin Jankovich; Third Engineer Clarence J. Baker, Seattle, Wash.; John C. Hunt, Seattle; Alejandro Valenzuela, San Francisco; Delos Snead, Baltimore, Md.; William Dalzko, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Fred K. Lund, Portland, Ore.

Nikita Hints At Armaments Cut

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev's hint that the Soviet Union might go it alone in cutting armed forces strength suggested today the opening move in a new maneuver to force the West's hand on disarmament.

The Soviet Premier told a New Year's reception "if the cold war exponents drag us into labyrinthine discussions, we will adopt the way onto which they want to prod us."

"Shouldn't we do some thinking for ourselves, reduce our armed forces unilaterally and entrust the defense of our borders to rockets?"

Khrushchev's declaration, sounded before foreign diplomats among the 1,500 guests at the Kremlin reception, was greeted cautiously in Washington.

But an initial reaction was that the Soviet leader's words may represent the opening move in an attempt to marshal world opinion and pressure the Western powers into accepting his pet disarmament proposal at the East-West talks opening in Geneva March 15.

The proposal, submitted to the United Nations by Khrushchev during his U.S. visit last year, calls for total disarmament within four years.

Khrushchev said in his New Year's Eve statement that "if our proposals are accepted we are ready to dissolve our army any time and all our military will welcome this decision."

Western leaders go along with Khrushchev's proposal in principle but maintain it is too vague on the crucial issue of controls.

They insist that any arms reductions must be guaranteed through a workable control and inspection system.

The Soviet line at past disarmament discussions has called for reductions first, then consideration of controls.

Both the United States and Britain are drafting their own proposals to lay before the 10-nation Geneva disarmament committee on which Communist nations will have numerical equality for the first time.

Khrushchev made no actual commitment the Soviet Union would cut its armies.

The Kremlin has announced reductions since World War II but never said how many men still are under arms.

Six Have Brawl On 'Death Row'

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Officials of this northern California penitentiary were to decide today how to punish six condemned men — including Caryl Chessman — for a New Year's Day brawl on death row.

The fight broke out after the prison's 1,000 inmates were admitted to their recreation room to watch holiday happenings on television. They had just tuned in the Rose Bowl parade.

James Merkuris, 44-year-old Los Angeles killer of two, emerged from his cell and began yelling and swinging at other inmates. Louis Nelson, prison disciplinary officer, said Manuel Chavez, 27, hit Merkuris with a wooden stool, whereupon Merkuris dashed the television set to pieces on the floor.

Chessman, death row author sentenced to die Feb. 19, knocked Merkuris down and straddled his chest. The four officers, Chavez, Clyde Bates, 19; Marion Linden, 45; and Donald L. Cash, 32, pummeled Merkuris.

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Meteorite Gives Clue To Solar System's Age

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A meteorite which fell near Richardson, N.D., 41 years ago has yielded evidence that the age of the solar system is 4,600,000,000 years.

Dr. John H. Reynolds, University of California physicist, made the calculations and announced the results today.

The age was fixed by determining the amount of a rare radioactive gas, xenon 129, in the meteorite. The sample contains more of this rare gas than any natural substance previously studied, Dr. Reynolds said.

The gas came from the radioactive decay of iodine 129 which presumably was one of the elements formed when all the chemicals of the solar system were produced.

Iodine 129 has a half life of 17 million years, which means that half of any given quantity of it will turn into xenon 129 in that time. Then half the remainder will turn to xenon 129 in another 17 million years, and so on until the iodine 129 is all gone.

When the meteorite was formed it contained just a trace of iodine 129—enough to turn into xenon and thus date the celestial visitor.

From this Dr. Reynolds calculated that the meteorite was formed 350 million years after the elements of the solar system were made.

Other means of telling the age of meteorites give this particular type an age of 4,600,000,000 years. To this figure Dr. Reynolds added the 350 million years to get the final age of the materials which made up the meteorite.

The figure agrees generally with those calculated by geologists and other scientists fixing the age of the solar system at about five billion years.

Six-Year-Old Is Seriously Hurt By Car Friday

A six-year-old boy was seriously injured yesterday when he was struck by a car on Broad St. about 4:35 p.m.

Officers, who identified the youth as Aubert Gene Vincent of 1406 Broad St., said the youth ran in front of a car driven by William Laure Harris, 46 of Grifton. The accident occurred in front of 1519 Broad St.

Doctors this morning described young Vincent's condition as "serious but not critical." The doctor added the child was suffering from multiple bruises and abrasions, a concussion of the brain and a sprained neck.

He was taken to the hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad. No charges were made, officers said.

Roving 'Smear Group' Blamed

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—A roving "smear group" was suspected by police today of splashing Nazi swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans throughout West Germany.

New Nazi symbols appeared during the night in Bavaria.

The shadow of Hitlerism was cast by smearings in three former Nazi occupied countries — Austria, Norway and Belgium — and the defacing of an Anglican church in London with the words "Get out Jews."

In West Germany swastikas and SS emblems were painted during the night on bridges along the Frankfurt - Nuernberg railroad line.

Hitler symbols also were daubed on doors of a church and two houses at Lauda, southwest of Wuerzburg.

The village of Allersberg was the target of new Nazi smearings with swastikas and the words "Heil Hitler" painted on a local fire station, a shop window and the wall of a house.

Special investigators continued to check anti-Semitic incidents in Hesse, Lower Saxony and Bavaria.

A 22-year-old carpenter, Ludwig Vogel, was arrested Friday for smearing swastikas and slogans on houses at Scheinfeld.

Vanishing Cream Maker Is Dead

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Dr. George A. Bunting, the druggist whose vanishing creams made him a millionaire, is dead.

The founder of the Noxzema Chemical Co., died in Union Memorial Hospital on New Year's Eve after a heart attack. He was 69.

Officers Are Installed By Greenville Kiwanis Club



AT INSTALLATION—Lt. Gov. Hall Godbold, Charles P. Gaskins, John A. Collins, W. O. Moore and J. T. Snowden, Jr.

By CHESTER WALSH

Charles P. Gaskins, oil distributor, became the 44th president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club at last night's weekly supper meeting. He succeeds retiring President John A. Collins.

Hall Godbold of Wilmington, lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Division, Carolinas Kiwanis District, officiated at the induction.

Other officers installed were W. O. Moore, vice-president, and J. T. Snowden, secretary-treasurer. Four new directors are Louis E. Clark, Don C. Conley, Roscoe King and James C. Lanier. Hold-over directors are Grover W. Everett, Kenneth G. Hite, John O. Reynolds and Allen Taylor. M. D. Director James C. Lanier, and Stuart Savage of Greenville.

The Greenville Kiwanis Club and said "the club ranks high in Kiwanis circles in the Carolinas."

Present for the installation were Past Governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District Sam D. Bundy and Frank, Alex, Louis and George Allen, all of the Farmville Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Lanier, wife of Director James C. Lanier, and Stuart Savage of Greenville.

Kiwanians David C. Moore Jr. and J. G. Proctor had birthdays and donated a dime for each year of their age for a club fund.

Rev. William Hadden, pastor of Fifth Street Christian Church, led the invocation. Ken Beatty led the Pledge to the Flag, and Hunter B. Keck led the singing of Kiwanis songs, with Mrs. Lena Tyson as accompanist.

Passed Lie Tests; Arrested For Murder

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Authorities claimed today new evidence links truck driver Floyd E. (Gene) Hargrove with a Christmas Eve sniper slaying which he has both admitted and denied.

Only five days ago Lake County authorities said that a polygraph test had cleared Hargrove of killing Charles R. Clark in nearby Mentor. But Friday night they re-arrested him at the home of his mother in Toledo, charging him with first-degree murder.

The nature of the new evidence was not immediately disclosed.

Emery E. Galloway, special investigator with the Ohio State Mobile Crime Laboratory, told a newsman that several days ago he had provided new information to Frank D. Hathy, Mentor police chief.

"He called me this morning and said he had found what he was

looking for," said Galloway. He described Hathy as being "on the right track from the start."

"By working on one of his hunches, I turned up certain evidence and told Hathy to look for additional evidence," Galloway said.

Early this morning Lake County officers took Hargrove from the County Jail here and made a trip lasting about two hours. They refused to discuss the subject when they returned.

Armed with the murder warrant, Sheriff William B. Evans and Frank D. Hathy, police chief of Mentor, flew to Toledo Friday night. They arrested Hargrove on what they said was "New evidence."

Hargrove was returned here after the flight from Toledo and immediately underwent further questioning at the county jail. The

coroner was called in.

The only clue as to what led to the arrest came from Hathy who said an anonymous telephone caller provided some important information. The Lake County prosecutor, Edward R. Ostrander, also had little to add: "This is serious business. When I am able to talk, I will."

Hargrove was originally arrested three hours after a bullet crashed through a kitchen window of the Clark home in nearby Mentor. The target, framed by the light of the window as he opened a can of pumpkin, was Clark, 35, an electrical engineer, Boy Scout leader and Methodist Sunday School superintendent. A daughter, Carol, 12, said her father was in front of the window for only four seconds.

Hargrove was picked up for questioning when Clark's beautiful

wife, Lois, 30, mother of four, told of an eight-month love affair with him. Investigators said she also admitted being intimate with five other men during a six-year period.

Hargrove readily admitted the relationship with the former model, who was reared in an orphanage and married Clark when she was 16, but denied having anything to do with the shooting.

After talking to Mrs. Clark for 15 minutes at the county jail last Saturday, Hargrove switched his story and said he fired the fatal bullet. He said he threw the rifle into Lake Erie.

The sheriff and prosecutor said, however, they had doubts on some of the details of Hargrove's admission. They gave him a polygraph test, a so-called lie detector, then announced last Monday that Hargrove wasn't their man.

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New Exhibit On Abstract Art Opens At Local Art Gallery



'BEACH UMBRELLAS' . . . is the title of this painting, with orange colors predominant, by Claude Howell of Wilmington. This particular painting comes under the heading of semi-abstract art, part of the exhibit which opened today at the Community Art Center, located on the second floor of Sheppard Memorial Library. The exhibit will continue for the month of January, and includes prize-winning artists from North Carolina, as well as from Washington, D. C., St. Louis and Venice, Italy. A lecture will be given Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. by Mrs. Metz T. Gordley, on abstract art.

A new exhibit on abstract and semi-abstract art opened today at the Community Art Center, located on the second floor of Sheppard Memorial Library.

Included are 12 paintings and one piece of sculpture by Wesley J. Crawley, East Carolina art teacher. The sculpture piece is entitled "Superstition."

The artists are largely from North Carolina and have won awards for their works. But there is a representative of Italy—Tancredi, of Venice, with Abstract No. 1. Also, Washington, D. C., artist John Chapman Lewis' "Night Trawlers" is included, as well as St. Louis artist Walter Barker and an untitled picture.

The exhibit of paintings in striking oils and water colors will remain through the month.

Mrs. Metz T. Gordley, who has been giving lectures each year at the Art Gallery, will present a talk Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. She herself is an abstract

painter. Other lectures will be scheduled later.

East Carolina College art teachers Paul Minnis with "Last Snow" and Francis Lee Neel with "Fire Around the Lake" and "Outer-space" are represented in the exhibit.

Other artists and their works are: Grove Robinson, Mars Hill, finalist in the N. C. Artists' Competition 1956, with "Regional Landscape"; Claude Howell of Wilmington, "Beach Umbrellas"; Margaret Crawford, Greensboro, Artists' Purchase Award 1955, "Painting"; Edith London, Purchase Award 1956, "Provincetown Memories"; Kenneth Ness, Chapel Hill, "Night Flight"; John Rembert, Purchase Award 1948, "By The Winds Grieved"; Harry Ellensweig, Purchase Award 1954, "City Maze."

January is the month the local gallery specializes in abstract and semi-abstract art, according to Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, director.

Personals

Mrs. Nina Vamright is a patient in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. Mrs. Vamright is a teacher at Belvoir-Palmer School. Her address is Room 308, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.



OUTERSPACE . . . is definitely an abstract. The artist is Francis Lee Neel, East Carolina College art instructor.

+ + Social Calendar + +

SATURDAY
9:00-12:00 p.m.—Jr. Sewing Class, Recreation Center.
8:30-11:00 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.

MONDAY
9:15 a.m.—The Greenville Service League Board will meet at the Recreation Building, Elm Street.
10:00 a.m.—The Greenville Service League will meet at the Recreation Building, Elm Street.

3:30 p.m.—The Page Circle, Woman's Missionary Society, Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. D. Rock Vincent, 806 James St.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meet at Simpson Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p.m.—The Powell Circle, Woman's Missionary Society, Immanuel Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. J. L. Page on Woodland Drive.

8:00 p.m.—The Weeks Circle, Woman's Missionary Society, Immanuel Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. W. G. Moore, 209 S. Elm St.

8:00 p.m.—The Humphries Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society, Immanuel Baptist Church, will meet with Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Cotton Road.

8:00 p.m.—The Everett Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society, Immanuel Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. J. B. Joyner, Route 2.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—The Billie Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society, Immanuel Baptist Church, will meet with Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, 1206 S. Overlook Dr.

10:00 a.m.—The Austen Circle, W.M.S., Immanuel Baptist Church, will meet with Mrs. Burt Greene, Stantonburg Road.

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. P. Gaskins is hostess to the Thalian Club.

1:00 p.m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. M. L. Wright.
1:00 p.m.—The Athenium Club meets with Mrs. D. J. Whichard as hostess.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Bob Messner is hostess to the Delphin Book Club. Dr. Kathleen Dunlap is speaker.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. W. Howard Jr. is hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.
3:15 p.m.—The Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. Harry Allen.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table Book Club meets with Mrs. A. A. Hines, 209 Pineview Dr., Lakewood Pines.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. N. S. Beard is hostess to the Chatham Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club will meet with Mrs. Jake Hadley as hostess.

3:30 p.m.—Executive Board meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house. Bring coupons for Boys' Home, Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Richardson is hostess to the Arles Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, meets.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on the Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Pitt County Girl Scout Council meets with Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr.

10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge, Recreation Center, Elm Street.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club house.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm Street.
10:30-2:30 p.m.—The Interdenominational Mission Study Institute sponsored by the Greenville Council of United Church Women will be held at the First Presbyterian Church. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Building.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park
3:15 p.m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club. Bring coupons for Boys' Home, Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

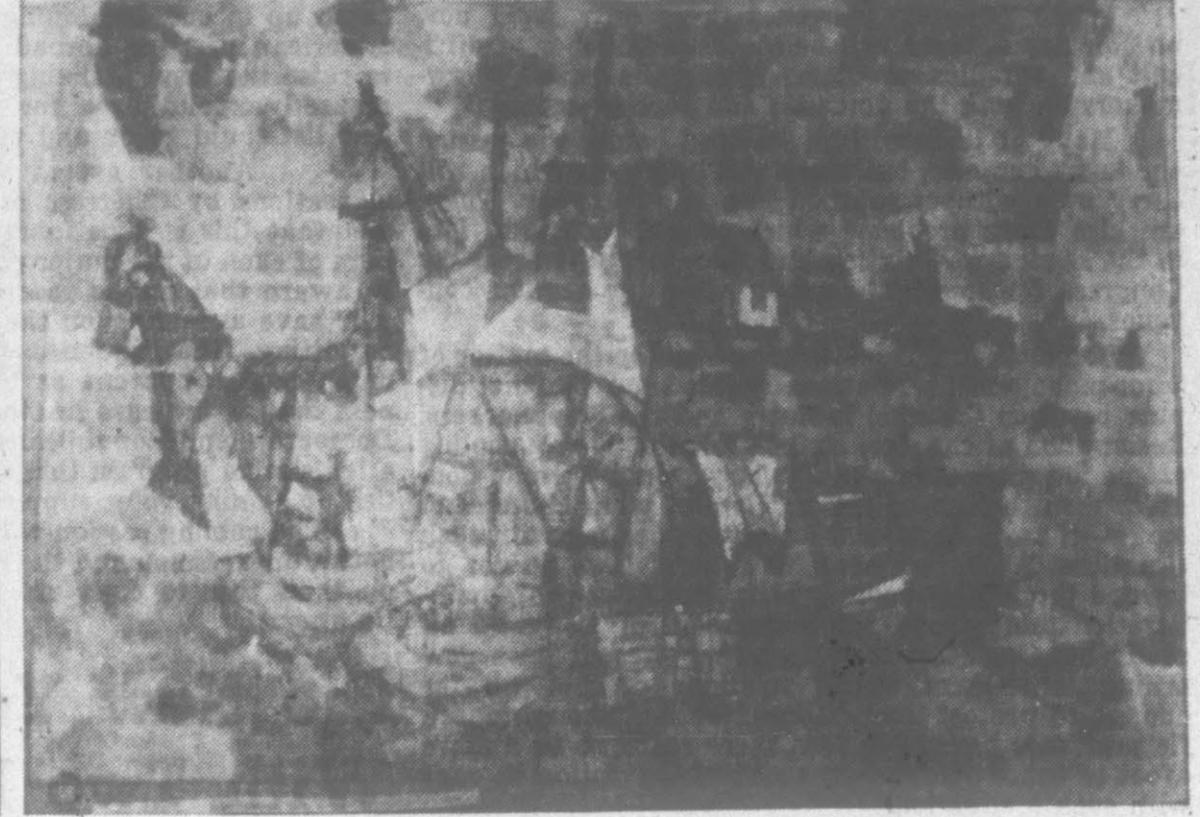
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

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

SATURDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Center.
7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Junior Cotillion Club meets at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—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.



NIGHT TRAWLERS . . . by John Chapman Lewis of Washington, D. C., is another semi-abstract painting now on exhibit at the local Art Gallery. The title is self-explanatory.

SATURDAY TEA

Such a pleasant snack for a weekend afternoon!

Hot Anchovy Biscuits
Ham Sandwiches
Walnut Honey Loaf
Olives
Tea

WALNUT HONEY LOAF

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 4½ teaspoons powdered instant coffee, ½ cup (1-4 pound) butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup honey, 2 eggs (separated), ½ cup milk, 3-4 cup medium-fine chopped walnuts.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and coffee. Cream butter and sugar; beat in honey and egg yolks. With spoon beat in sifted dry ingredients, in 4 additions, alternately with milk; beat until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into batter with walnuts. Turn into buttered loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) whose bottom has been lined with buttered waxed paper. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 1 hour and 10 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Allow loaf to stand in pan on wire rack for 5 minutes; loosen edges; turn out on wire rack; remove waxed paper; turn right side up to cool. Store in tightly covered container. After overnight storage loaf may be sliced very thin; keeps well.

Study Institute Plans Complete

Mrs. Keith Holmes, president of Greenville's United Church Women, has announced that plans for the Interdenominational Mission Study Institute are complete. Mrs. Estelle Striplin will conduct the study course.

Mrs. Striplin is dormitory counselor at East Carolina College. Speaking at both sessions, her topic will be "The Church's Mission in Town and Country."

The Institute, sponsored each year by the United Church Women, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday.

Mrs. H. H. Bryant, vice president, will preside.

Hours for the morning session are 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at which time a covered dish luncheon will be served. Classes will resume at 1:15 p.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m.

Arrangements for the Institute were made under the direction of Mrs. Bryant, general program chairman, and Mrs. Clara Moye Shackle, chairman of the Mission Study Course Committee.

Christian women of all denominations are cordially invited to attend.

News From Stokes

Mrs. R. N. Moye and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry and son are visiting their parents, due to the illness of their father, Mr. L. Q. Cherry.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roebuck during the holidays were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guilford of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guilford of Chocowinity, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White, Miss Virginia White and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White Jr., on Sunday, and Mr. A. E. Manning, teacher of dramatics, at Norview High School, Norfolk, Va., on Monday.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will have a stated communication Monday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Joint installation of officers with Crown Point Lodge No. 708. This installation is open and by invitation. Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

ELI BLOOM, Master
E. D. AUSTIN, Act'g Sec'y

Masonic Notice
Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., will have an emergent communication Monday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Joint installation of officers.

H. P. MARKHAM, Master
ROY A. MCKEITHAN, Sec.

From Rose High Rules For Exams Issued

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON

Rose High School students start back to school Monday with one big problem confronting them—exams. Mid-term examinations will be given this year from Wednesday, January 20, through Friday, January 22.

All students except those taking band or music will have a holiday Friday afternoon. Teachers will use this time to correct exam papers. Classes will resume as usual Monday, January 25.

Oren E. Dowd, principal, recently issued the following exam rules:

1) Each student must satisfy all fees and obligations, both monetary and disciplinary, before he can take any examination.

2) Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. Students who enter the building at this time must move directly to exam or study area. Exams begin promptly at 8:30.

3) Loud talking and other expressions of disregard for one's fellow students are inconsistent with the decorum that should prevail during the examination schedule.

4) Each student must remain in his exam room for the entire time (one and one-half hours).

5) Upon leaving the examination room, students must vacate the building promptly and quietly.

6) Teachers may not divulge examination grades until such grades appear on one's report card.

7) Students must have all writing utensils ready for use upon entering the examination room.

8) Students should follow the instructions of the teacher for each examination; think clearly; and take his time.

Exams will start at approximately 8:30, 10:00, 12:30 and 2:00. This leaves one hour (11:30-12:30) for lunch.

+ Recipe +

JANE GODDEN'S IOWA FENNEL BREAD

Ingredients: 1-3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1-3 cup dark molasses, 1 teaspoon fennel seed (crushed), 1 cup butter or margarine, 2 cups boiling water, 2 packages active dry yeast, ½ cup warm (105 degrees) water, 6 cups sifted white flour, 2 cups rye flour.

Method: Into a large (4-quart) mixing bowl stir together the sugar, salt, molasses, fennel seed, butter and boiling water until butter melts; cool to lukewarm. In a small bowl, sprinkle yeast over ½ cup warm water; stir to dissolve; add to mixture in large bowl. Stir in 4 cups white flour; mix at slow speed on electric mixer for 10 minutes. With spoon, beat in remaining white flour and rye flour (batter will be heavy and elastic but too sticky for kneading). Scrape batter from sides of bowl; cover with a clean cloth; let rise in a warm (80 to 85 degrees) place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). With about 25 strokes beat down batter. Turn batter into two well-greased loaf pans (each 9 by 5 by 3 inches); spread tops evenly. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until batter reaches 1-4 inch from top of pan (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 40 minutes, or until well browned. Remove from oven and turn loaves out at once onto wire rack to cool.

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hardee and daughter, Mari Louise, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. N. C. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw Jr. of Ahoskie spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw, Jr.

Miss Sharon Mills of Virginia is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris.

Mr. Travis Herring was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Ellen Everett.

Mrs. G. G. Dixon is visiting relatives in Hertford.

Miss Rena Boleman of Burlington is visiting her mother.

Mr. Joe Tripp and Mr. Joe Speight and Lewis on Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and family of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and family of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McClohon.

Miss Hazel Ruth Turnage and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Turnage were local visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hemby and son of Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boye Hemby.

Mrs. Jim Tatum and family of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with Mrs. B. S. Sennell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Garris and family, and Mr. A. L. Garris spent Sunday in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Paula.

Miss Henrietta Taylor has been visiting her parents over the holidays.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith left Monday for Nashville, Tenn., after a visit with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitehurst and family of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with the Willie Buck family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. May and sons, Donnie and Lawrence of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Christmas with their father, Mr. C. A. Moore and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris and son, Gentry, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

Mr. Wilbur Jackson of Durham has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson.

Miss Betty Lou Williams, a student at High Point College, is spending the holidays with her mother.

Mr. "Bum" Dennis of the armed services is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennis.

Mixed Green Salad Colors?

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
New colors for cruiserwear suggest a mixed green salad.

Charles and Bob Evans, the bright brothers who specialize in bifurcated flattery for women, like the color scheme for their resort collection from a salad bowl.

There are celery green, lettuce green, grass green, lemon and cypress juniper in their new lineup of shorts, tapered slacks, scarf-print shirts, coordinated skirts and jackets—all designed for free and easy life beneath the Southern sun.

The new soft greens have a fresh, crisp look that is completely 1960—more sophisticated than the more usual pastels, flattering to blondes, brunettes and redheads. They are used in solid colors, woven plaids and stripes and bold silk prints, often in combination with white or limon.

The brothers believe that women look best in simple, casual clothes that are expertly tailored and cut with the feminine figure in mind. They claim they can make slacks that are becoming even to a size 10—all in the cut.

Fabrics for the new season include: yachting flannels in red, white and blue, silk shirtings, dacron-and-wool blends, crisp cottons, silk linens and bold printed scarf silks.

And the new salad colors supply wardrobe vitamins.

Pair cold gingerale over cut-up fruit and tiny sweet green grapes. Freeze to a mush. Serve in sherbet glasses.



SCARF PRINT . . . Newest fad of the international set—scarf silk shirt and silk linen slacks in salad colors, by Evans-Picone.



POPPER SHIRT . . . Celery green cotton shirt to be worn over or under random striped cotton shorts in coordinated salad colors.

Your Child's Aggressive Play Is Expression Of Inborn Nature

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

AP Newsfeatures
DO GUNS MAKE children aggressive? What is the later effect of the shooting games of childhood?

Whether we like it or not the manufacturing of toy guns is big business in this country. Some 70 manufacturers turn out about 20 million toy guns every year.

And the guns don't lie around to accumulate dust in the bottom of the toy chest. Children use their guns and cannons.

Freddy hiding behind a chair ambushes his father when he comes home from work and shouts: "I shot you dead." Slightly more sophisticated—Peter "disintegrates" his victim with his atomic powered cannon. Girls, too, enjoy the power of destruction.

Many parents are disturbed over this war play of children. Educators, police officials, civic leaders are beginning to wonder if the ever-increasing demand for war toys, and the amount of gun play packed into the formative years of childhood has any relation to the mounting toll of juvenile delinquency.

But children have always played aggressive games. The language and the toys change—and change with amazing speed to reflect the accepted adult forms of aggression. But the basic nature of the play of children has not really changed with the coming of the atomic age.

Growing up in any age, for every child, has to mean limitations and frustrations. Raw unmodified human nature is not compatible with living in society.

When children are curbed, when they are taught "how we must act" and "how we must feel" even if these lessons are gentle, there is something basic and independent deep down in the child that rebels against being made to act and feel differently from the way his raw nature would direct him.

This rebellion comes out in various aggressive ways and on the whole it's better that it comes out and is expressed.

For the most part children seem better able to conform if they are given a chance to get some of this aggression out of their systems.

As you listen to children's talk as they play at war, you realize that their games are usually between some form of the "good guy" and the "bad guy." In the long run the "good guys" usually win.

This is an expression of the child's fundamental desire to live up to what his parents want of him. It is only if the bad guy constantly comes out the victor in the games that you need to be concerned about the amount and violence of children's aggressive play.

A word or two about the toys that help children express their normal aggression. It is the idea of destruction that children need to express, and this concept can be just as real to a child when nothing comes out of the end of the gun.

Let the toys be shaped, like the most lethal of weapons, but keep them absolutely safe. The flash of a light, a noise, is all the toy needs to do. The child's imagination can supply the rest.

By no means put any toy into a child's hand that can possibly do harm. Pellet guns, cap pistols, guns that shoot bullets can cause serious accidents.

Birth
Phillips
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, 610 Griffin St., a son, Johnny Franklin, on December 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

DELIGHTFUL CHANGE
Sandwich change: Spread sliced bread with a mixture of butter and Roquefort cheese when you are using fillings of smoked tongue, baked ham or luncheon meat. Lots of men like these served with marinated onion rings.

Fourteenth Anniversary



AN ANNIVERSARY WALTZ for Marie and Jack Wallace (above) added to the festive occasion at the New Year's Eve dance given by the Greenville Moose Lodge. The Wallaces were marking their 14th anniversary. Over 400 persons were present for the annual dance at the lodge. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

PITT — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall are the new comedy sensation of the nation in their first hilarious hit, "THE ROOKIE."

Saturday, January 2, 1960

Labor-Management Issue Is 'First'

When Congress convenes three days from now on January 5, there will be the usual number of difficult and complex problems facing the nation's lawmakers on both the domestic and foreign scene.

Many of them will be resolved before the session ends next summer, but there will be others which will carry over without solution into another year. There are also those problems which cannot wait until late in the session for solution and therefore will press the Congress for immediate action after the session convenes.

Foremost in this latter group will be the matter of labor-management relations pointed up by the dispute between the steel industry and the Steelworkers. Resumption of the steel strike after the 80-day cooling off period expires late in January would present Congress with the immediate problem of what changes to make—if any—in federal legislation dealing with such situations. At the moment the federal laws do not go beyond the 80-day cooling off period. But the administration and indeed some members of Congress already have voiced the opinion that present laws governing labor-management relations do not go far enough to protect the public interest. Although specific proposals have been few, there seems to be a move afoot to enact quickly some sort of legislation to cope with such a situation.

As always the problem of money, appropriation and taxes will be of primary concern to Congress in this year. The cost of government has continued to increase and there is every indication the federal budget for the coming fiscal year will be pushed to a record peace-time high. That leaves little hope for the long-sought tax relief. It also holds the prospect of the federal government going deeper in debt for current operations in a period when the nation's prosperity is expected to reach record heights.

For national defense and other programs, Congress will probably be pressured for more funds: to

catch up in our developing space program; to bolster American prestige abroad with larger aid programs; to raise the level of living in this country through increased expenditures for many domestic programs. The list could go on and on.

Another aspect which will enter into considerations by Congress in the coming season is the fact that this is a national election year. Most members of each of the major political parties will be keenly aware that public reaction to congressional action will have a bearing on the outcome of the November balloting. The influence of partisan politics may be much more apparent as Congress considers its business than is the case in other non-election years. Both Democrats and Republicans will be seeking to present a legislative program that will enhance their possibilities of gaining voter support next fall.

The coming session will present a period in which both Congressmen and the public will have to be much on their toes to cope effectively with problems that lie ahead.

The New Year Begins With Two New Laws

The beginning of the new year yesterday brought it two new state laws that will affect the pocketbooks for the vast majority of North Carolina's people.

The state's first minimum wage law—estimated to affect directly some 55,000 workers—became effective, and the state's first withholding system for collecting personal income taxes likewise went into operation.

For the 55,000 workers who will receive a pay increase because of the minimum wage law, the beginning of the new year meant more pay with which to buy more of the necessities—and maybe a few luxuries—of life. For other employed people in the state, the beginning of the withholding system meant more taken from the paycheck before the individual gets it. It also meant that during 1960 Tar Heels will be paying two years income taxes in one year.

The new minimum wage will put several million additional dollars into circulation in North Carolina through the earnings of those who previously have received less than the minimum wage. On the other hand, the withholding system for collection of individual income taxes will take out of circulation an estimated \$27½ million dollars that otherwise would not have been paid to the state in the form of taxes until April, 1961.

By the time the 1961 General Assembly convenes, North Carolinians will have had a year of actual experience with these new laws to evaluate how effectively they are doing the job for which they were intended. Both the new laws should be evaluated carefully during their first year of operation.

Want Tighter Laws On Rigging

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP)—Should Congress pass new laws to stamp out payola, rigging and deception in the television and radio industry?

A number of congressmen think so, and they're ready to go to work on it as soon as Congress convenes next Wednesday. "The time is now," says Rep. William L. Springer (R-Ind.).

But Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers thinks the two government agencies that regulate broadcasting already have the power to do the job. He says they just haven't been using that power as they should. Another group of congressmen agree with Rogers.

Rogers gave that view in a lengthy pre-New Year's report to President Eisenhower, who had asked him for a study of the situation after congressional investigation laid bare a series of TV scandals.

Rogers did urge two immediate changes in the law: (1) make it a federal crime for a TV or radio employee to take payola; accept a bribe to plug a product on the air, and (2) give the Federal Communications Commission more leeway in punishing stations that don't live up to the mark.

Now the only punishment is the drastic one of revoking the station's license. Rogers suggested lesser penalties, such as temporary suspension of licenses or granting of conditional licenses.

Springer wants to go much

further in tightening up the law. "I hope we get promptly into such things as better programming and control of objectionable advertising," he said. Springer is a member of the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, which uncovered the TV quiz show mess last year.

Another member, Rep. John E. Moss (Calif.), said he agreed with Rogers that the FTC and FCC already have the power to do the job.

But he added, "Unless they show willingness and their own conviction to proceed under existing authority, then I feel Congress must direct by legislation that they do the things necessary."

Springer urged stiff criminal penalties for payola, against the payer as well as the recipient. He also proposed that networks be placed under FCC jurisdiction. Rogers had suggested this as a possible future move. At present only individual stations are under FCC's control.

Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex.) said "FCC and FTC simply laid down on the job." He said they should be empowered to assess money fines against offenders in the industry.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) another committee member wants criminal laws across the board for every kind of deceptive TV and radio practice.

There is nothing like the prospect of jail to encourage people to stay within the law, he remarked.

We've Already Planned Your Year



By HENRY HOWARD

Resolved, In Confidence

It's nothing unusual to hear quite a lot of talk about New Year's Resolutions around this time of the year. It probably gets very boring at times—hearing so many vows to do this or that either more often, better, or never again.

Actually, I've never taken New Year's Resolutions very seriously. I just couldn't see how somebody could make a stronger vow on the first day of the year. All days are essentially the same was my view.

I made one myself this year, though. At the time, it didn't occur it was time for resolutions again, so this particular became a traditional New Year's vow by coincidence.

This resolution began three days ago. Already, it seems like a month. I've come so very close to abandoning this vow at

least a thousand times. It's becoming easier now, though, and I'm confident I can hang on. I've tried it numerous times before, but it never worked. This time it's been almost effortless when compared to those other instances.

The way it came about was: I was talking to a friend the other day—three days ago to be exact—when I discovered she'd done the same thing I'd been wanting to do for some time. I inquired as to how in the world she'd done it. "Simple," she said, "I just quit."

That sounded simple enough to me. Often before, I'd heard so many different methods to make a wish a reality. What this friend said really appealed to me. There were no catches or complications to what she'd told

me. "Just quit," she'd said. I suddenly decided to take her up on it. I told her that and she made me sign my name to a little sign she has hanging in her office. The sign signifies what she's done, and now, what I've done. The signatures give a little incentive, she said.

Well, something must have given some kind of incentive. This attempt of mine to do something I've been trying to do for a couple of years has been amazingly successful. The amazing part of it all is: It's been almost effortless compared with past attempts.

When you get right down to it, I've been a slave to this "monkey" on my back for more years than I like to believe. It's tough when you can't get rid of something like that. Especially, when you don't really have any moral objection to it but have that feeling it's got you and you can't get loose.

Before, it'd been awfully difficult to shake this thing, even for one day. I don't know what it was, but I always just knew I couldn't do it. I was right, I never did.

But this time—whether it's because of New Year's resolution or what—I've got confidence and I'm certain I'll never smoke another cigarette.

Other Editors Saying ... More A Stake.

(Wilson Daily Times)
Every believer in the right to work and the right to own property were concerned over the turn of events at the Wilson and Company packing plant at Albert Lea in Minnesota. It is the first time in the history of this nation that a governor has called out troops to close an industry in order to maintain order.

The decision of Governor Freeman has been overruled and Wilson and company have been told that it can reopen the plant. Doesn't all this sound foreign to the doctrine on which this nation is founded and grew to the greatness it has achieved?

The strike closed the plant. The company opened the plant to anyone who wanted to work. But instead of calling out the national guards to maintain law and order the governor called out the national guards to close the plant.

When we surrender to violence protecting those who are the cause of the violence, we will no longer be a free people. For as the judges said, "A free people do not surrender to mob rule by the expediency of martial law until all means available to the city, county and state to enforce the laws have proved futile."

The state took the only course that can be taken under the constitution. That is to prevent violence. To provide for the rights of all individuals which include their right to work, and to protect the property rights of all including the business where the workers are on strike.

ter the plant at their own personal risk. It was caused by those on strike who were trying to prevent anyone from working.

We have gone through a similar situation in the Harriet-Henderson strike. The National Guards were called out. But for a different reason than the Governor of Minnesota gave. Our guardsmen were there to help local authorities maintain law and order, not to close plants and deprive all from the right to work.

The federal judges took the only true course in line with the Constitution when the company was given the right to open its plant. The judges said, "Military Rule cannot be imposed upon a community simply because it may seem to be more expedient than to enforce the law by using the National Guard to aid the local civil authorities."

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The state took the only course that can be taken under the constitution. That is to prevent violence. To provide for the rights of all individuals which include their right to work, and to protect the property rights of all including the business where the workers are on strike.

Average, Mean, Median, Norm

By ELMER ROESSNER
The words "average," "mean," "median" and "norm" keep cropping up in the business news. Each time they appear they cause confusion and this is sometimes compounded because speakers and writers use them incorrectly.

Let's try to get them straight: Average is the quotient obtained when the total of a series of figures is divided by the number of figures.

Mean is a figure midway between two extremes. Median is a figure representing a point at which there are as many instances above as there are below.

Norm will be discussed later. The first three definitions, straight from the dictionary, probably add more confusion than they dispel. So let's take an example that will help explain them.

Here is the annual payroll of the X-Brand Corporation, which makes all those X-Brand products you keep hearing about on television:

Owner and president	\$50,000
General manager	15,000
Two salesmen, each	10,000
Three foremen, each	6,000
Two inspectors, each	4,500
One biller	3,600
Seven branders, each	3,200
Two messengers, each	2,500

Thus, the total payroll is \$143,000 a year.

The average salary is \$7,150.31. That is arrived at by dividing the total, \$143,000, by 19, the number of employees.

The mean salary is \$26,250, although nobody gets that. The figure is half way between the highest, \$50,000, and the lowest, \$2,500. It is determined by adding the highest and lowest and dividing by 2.

The median salary is \$3,600. Nine people get more, nine people

get less.

Suppose the boss got \$50,000, the two messengers each got \$2,500, and all the rest got \$6,000 each. Then the mean salary would be \$6,000, even though 16 people were getting it.

Now about the norm. This is sometimes misused for average, mean or median. But it really means the computed or estimated average of performance for a group.

Suppose the seven branders in our imaginary company brand a total of 700 cases of Brand X peanuts a day. Then the norm is 100 cases per man which, in this case, also happens to be the average.

Suppose a time-study expert looks over the operation and finds that two of the branders are sluggards, each branding only 50 cases a day. He would conclude that the norm should be 120 cases a day. Or he might make a study of other peanut

Radio Defense Center

By GORDON GLOVER
CUTLER, Maine (AP)—A new Navy radio station—destined to be the most powerful in the world—is fast changing the skyline in this land of the pointed spruce.

An entire 2,800-acre peninsula now bristles like a monstrous pin cushion with 20 antenna towers looming skyward for nearly 1,000 feet. Six more are under construction or soon will be.

By early 1961, the 65 million dollar installation will become part of the new nuclear Navy, its primary mission to communicate with nuclear submarines armed with the Polaris missile.

When and if this country is attacked, the order for the subs to retaliate probably will come from Cutler. Each of the vessels will be carrying 16 Polaris missiles, which can be launched from beneath the sea.

Range Is Secret
The project range of the station is a Navy secret. But communications experts say it is quite likely that Cutler's powerful signal will reach a ship anywhere in the world.

Four 5,000-kilowatt transmitters will operate on the Very Low Frequency (VLF) band of three to 30 kilocycles so that the subs will be able to receive messages even as they lurk below the water's surface or beneath polar ice.

The higher frequencies lack this penetrating power.

Cutler is in Maine's far northeastern corner, a region of sparse population, weathered fishing villages and forested peninsulas.

"A look at the map makes it pretty obvious why we're here," says Capt. J.R. Burke, resident officer in charge of construction. "We're in the easternmost part of the United States—ideal for transmitting a strong signal to the Atlantic, the Arctic and the Mediterranean. That's where our subs will be spotted."

The Navy has two other VLF stations—one at Annapolis, Md., the other at Jim Creek, Ore., but neither can compare with Cutler in size or output.

In the spring of 1958, men and machines began filling in the swamps of the Cutler peninsula and clearing the vast stand of spruce trees.

Today the entire peninsula—a mile long and two miles wide—is denuded and graded. A 12-mile road system links the main elements of the station.

Biggest Navy Project
The ground system takes full advantage of the good conductivity of the sea water that borders the station on three sides. More than 2,200 miles of copper wire, buried about a foot underground, lead to 242 terminals in the sea.

At the moment, Cutler is the Navy's biggest construction project with 1,300 workers and a monthly payroll of more than \$600,000.

Only 60 Navy men and 70 civilians will be needed to run Cutler when it goes into operation.

"I used to think building aircraft hangers was the biggest thrill of all," says Burke, a Navy construction man since 1941. "But even that can't compare with this."

Opinions In Brief

"Vice President Nixon's new political situation is remarkable to say the least; it is a rare thing in American politics for a presidential candidate to have his party's nomination so completely sewed up some seven months before the convention." —Wall Street Journal.

"The time has come for TVA to back up and admit that the fastest growth in the South has taken place outside the TVA area and we who live within its borders are still as poor as the poorest people in America." —Tupelo (Miss.)

"The only people who have 'security' are the inmates of institutions: three hot's a day and a place to flop. The government can't give you security without making you an inmate." —Muskegon (Okla.) Independent.

"There is no such thing as a temporary tax—at least, not as far as Uncle Sam is concerned." —Anaheim (Cal.) Bulletin.

"With all due respect to what

the Soviet planners may accomplish in the future, one wonders if the Soviet system has within it the capability to substantially improve the lot of the people." —Industrial News Review.

"The slow corrosion of luxury, the slow erosion of our courage are already beginning to show." —Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-Mass.

"The prevention of juvenile destruction lies in the establishment of juvenile discipline. Assuredly, this is the responsibility of every individual interested in his own safety and the welfare of his own country." —J. Edgar Hoover.

"You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer." —Abraham Lincoln.

"A news story from Washington reports that an income tax cut isn't likely in 1960. Somehow, we'll feel grateful if they just don't increase taxes." —Raleigh Times.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LOOK FORWARD—NOT BACKWARDS
A year ended today.

But did it? No, a year never ends. For there is a continuity about the life we live which has been built into it by the Creator Himself. Days and weeks and months and years are devices we have thought up for measuring time, but time is an eternal thing. It flows out of the life of God and into our lives and on into the unending life of God's vast creation.

But the measurement we call a year has come to an end. We close the book now. We lay down the pen. We turn off the light and say that it is finished.

Yet it is not finished. It never can be finished. Time came out of the eternity of God and it flows on into that same eternity.

There have been many good things in this past year, have there not? Yes, but there have been sorrows. But life is built after that fashion, and so our life is in the loving hand of God. Regrets? Yes, plenty. The need of forgiveness? Undoubtedly. But the God we worship is a forgiving God. By no effort of our own can we change a single thing in the past. But we can face the future; for all that happened to us in the past is now a part of that strength or weakness which we face the future.

"Forgetting the things which are behind... I press on."

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Cage Action Resumes In Various College Circuits

By ED CORRIGAN

The serious business of deciding conference champions gets underway in earnest on the college basketball front tonight with at least two important games on the card.

The big one is at Peoria, Ill., where Bradley enters St. Louis in a Missouri Valley clash that — even so early in the year — has title overtones.

These two clubs are the main contenders to Cincinnati's league throne. The Bearcats already have beaten Bradley (7-1). In view of the fact that Bradley lost just two conference games all last season, a defeat could knock the Braves out of it.

Bradley — the only league team

to beat Cincinnati last season — finished second to the Bearcats and St. Louis was third. A Bradley victory would not make the Bearcats and Big Oscar Robertson unhappy. In that case, both their chief rivals would be beaten in league play.

St. Louis (8-2) is ranked No. 6 in the current Associated Press poll and Bradley is No. 9. Cincinnati (9-0), riding along at the top of the heap, has a non-league date with Dayton.

Two of the favorites for the Southeastern Conference crown — Georgia Tech and Kentucky — meet in Lexington. Only one league game has been played, so this is really the start of hostilities. Georgia Tech (8-1) is tenth-

ranked and Kentucky (6-3) is No. 13.

Kentucky is the favorite for the title since defending champion Mississippi State has lost Bailey Howell. Auburn, which finished in a second-place tie with the Wildcats, goes against Mississippi State. This one might give a clue on whether Auburn can make a battle of it for the title. Vanderbilt, another strong contender, plays Tennessee.

The Big Ten also begins operations, with Indiana, No. 7 in the country and one of the favorites for the title, meeting Purdue in the top game. Iowa is at Minnesota and defending champion (but depleted) Michigan State at Wisconsin.

The regular-season scramble on the West Coast gets underway. But there's no Pacific Coast Conference this time and the newly formed Big Five doesn't count as a league, because it lacks the required six teams.

California, No. 3, and boasting a winning streak of 25 games, plays Southern Cal. in the top attraction. The Trojans don't figure to be any problem.

The only important action Friday night was in the Poinsettia Bowl in Greenville, S.C., where The Citadel defeated Bucknell, 95-73, and Furman crushed Harvard, 87-69. The Citadel and Furman will meet for the championship tonight.

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Murray Crossley Greason, who spent 23 years on the bench as Wake Forest's basketball coach, was to be buried here today following funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Burial also was to be in Winston-Salem, the home of Wake Forest.

The 58-year-old Greason was killed early Friday in an automobile accident at Greensboro. His family said he was en route to meet friends for a hunting trip at the time.

Greason retired two years ago as Wake Forest's basketball coach. Since that time he served as assistant athletic director. His basketball teams won 283 and lost 244 games.

During his undergraduate days at Wake Forest, he won 12 varsity letters in three major sports. Horace (Bones) McKinney, who had been Greason's assistant since 1932, succeeded him as head

coach in 1957. McKinney said after Greason's death, "He was one of the most unselfish men in the world and had as many friends as any man I ever knew."

The fatal accident occurred on Highway 70 at Greensboro. Guilford County Coroner R. B. Davis Jr. withheld a ruling of the death pending additional study of autopsy reports.

The county's medical examiner, Dr. Allan B. Coggeshall, performed the autopsy. He said it will be sometime today before the exact cause of death can be determined. "All we can say at the moment is that it was an accidental death," he said. "It's possible he went to sleep."

Greason, an avid hunter and fisherman, was wearing hunting clothes when the wreck occurred. A native of Raleigh, Greason leaves the widow, the former Elizabeth Hackney of Lexington; and a son, Murray Jr., a Wake Forest Law School student.

Greason Rites Scheduled Today

Four ACC Teams Resume Play Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams return to action tonight, two of them in a feature double header in Charlotte's Coliseum.

The two games at Charlotte pit Notre Dame against North Carolina and Clemson against Davidson of the Southern Conference in the opening game.

The other games have Yale at Virginia and South Carolina, fresh from its victory in the Richmond Invitational, at Miami, Fla.

Notre Dame, boasting a 7-2 record, will be out for revenge after losing to North Carolina 68-54, in Charlotte last year.

Coach Johnny Jordan of the Irish says, "Although we no longer have All-American Tom Hawkins, we are a better team this season."

"Hawkins was a terrific player,

but last season we leaned too heavily on him. This year, we are getting a better all-around team performance and the results have been pleasing."

North Carolina has been playing without the services of two of last year's starters, Doug Moe, who is having scholastic difficulties, and Dick Kopley, lanky center who is out with a broken ankle.

Despite this, the Tar Heels have a 5-3 record and finished second to Wake Forest in the Dixie Classic on Wednesday.

The conference wars are renewed next week when six of the 11 games are ACC tilts.

Royals Smash Boston Chances For Title Repeat

DETROIT (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals may have made good on a New Year's resolution Friday night, smashing the Boston Celtics' bid for a new National Basketball Assn. consecutive victory record.

The Royals certainly had need for such a resolution, having been personal doormats in the fabulous Celtics' last season. But the Cincinnati team gained revenge for 13 losses in a row to Boston by coming from behind for a 128-115 victory, snapping the Celtics' winning streak at 17 games.

The Celtics loss was the high spot of a doubleheader in which the host Detroit Pistons ended a six-game victory famine by trimming St. Louis 119-107. At Minneapolis, Syracuse pinned a four-straight loss on the Lakers, 109-98.

For Boston, it was the first loss since Nov. 23. But Coach Red Auerbach will get his name in the record books twice anyway. He was coach of the Washington Capitols who set the standard at 17 straight victories in the 1946-47 season.

The Celtics started off with a rush. They held a 34-26 lead at the end of the first quarter as Bill Sharman hit for 17 points.

Then the Royals started to move, with league-leading scorer Jack Twyman and Phil Jordan showing the way.

Twyman was high man for the game with 40 points. Jordan posted 31.

The Cincinnati move began when Boston's Big Bill Russell ran into foul trouble early in the game. The rebounding star was lifted in the second quarter after picking up his fourth personal.

While Russell rode the bench, the Royals rode the Celtics out of the game.

Gene Shue dumped in 28 points as the Pistons gave Dick McGuire his first victory since becoming coach last Monday.

Syracuse, paced by George Yardley and Dolph Schayes, handed the slumping Lakers with ease.

TWO BIG SWIM TESTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale's powerful swimmers will top off the season by competing in the NCAA Championships at Dallas March 24-26. After that the Eli stars will compete in the National AAU tests March 31-April 2.

GRID SCORES

Bowls At A Glance
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday Results
Rose at Pasadena, Calif.
Washington 44, Wisconsin 8
Cotton at Dallas
Syracuse 23, Texas 14
Sugar at New Orleans
Mississippi 21, Louisiana State 0
Orange at Miami
Georgia 14, Missouri 0
Prairie View at Houston
Prairie View 47, Wiley 10
Tangerine at Orlando, Fla.
Middle Tennessee 21, Presbyterian 12 (night)

Saturday Schedule
(Time, Eastern Standard)
Gator at Jacksonville, Fla.
Arkansas vs. Georgia Tech, 2 p.m.
Shrine at San Francisco
East All Stars vs. West All Stars, 4:50 p.m.
All-American at Tucson, Ariz.
Major College All Stars vs. Small College All Stars, 3:30 p.m.

CAGE SCORES

College Basketball
Poinsettia Tournament
First Round
Furman 87, Harvard 69
Citadel 95, Bucknell 73

Other Games
Kentucky State 78, Wheaton 73
Panhandle Okla. A&M 75, Phillips University 72 (ot)
Pearl Harbor 92, Los Angeles State 88

National Basketball Assn.
Friday Results
Cincinnati 123, Boston 115
Detroit 119, St. Louis 107
Syracuse 109, Minneapolis 98



EPPE'S JV's—Pictured above are the members of the Eppes High School Junior Varsity basketball team, who have thus far this season posted a 4-0 record. Left to right (bottom row): Ronnie Tucker and Dallas Parker. (Back row) Alton Harris, Herbert Tucker, Billy Wilson, and Dennis Garrett.

Tourney Champs Decided Tonight

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—All five Citadel starters scored in double figures as the Bulldogs jumped to a 38-31 halftime lead and outscored Bucknell 57-42 in the final 20 minutes. The Citadel's scoring was topped by Ray Graves' 20 points while 6-foot-5 Gary Daniels snared 17 rebounds and scored 18 points.

Bucknell's Tommy Thompson, however, topped scoring honors with 22 points. Furman doused a last half Harvard rally to win going away. The host team was down 42-41 with 14 minutes remaining, but then Furman turned on the steam. Quick baskets and free throws by Dag Wilson and Tom Conrad pushed Furman to a 48-42 lead. The Paladins then faced a full court press by Harvard, but that wasn't effective and Furman continued to pull away.

Wilson poured in 28 points, and still found time to pull down 18 rebounds. His point - production was tops for the first night's play. Conrad had 15 points for Furman while Pete Carlisle trailed Wilson, scoring 21. Mickey Donohue's 14 was the best effort for visiting Harvard.

McNeely Scores TKO Over Logan Stay Unbeaten

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom McNeely, sturdy son of a Boston florist, still is an unbeaten young heavyweight with his first main event under his belt. McNeely got off a little easier than expected Friday night when he scored a technical knockout over George Logan of Boise, Idaho. Dr. Alexander Schiff of the New York State Athletic Commission, stopped the bout after he examined Logan's eye cut in his corner after the end of the fourth Under New York rules that goes as a fourth-round TKO.

McNeely, 196½, dropped Logan, 202, with a left hook in the first round. He said it was the first time he ever knocked anybody down with his left hand. Logan said it was the first time he had been on the deck.

McNeely, 22, was pleased about the knockdown. "I've been working and working on that hook," he said in a Boston accent. "My right hand always has been my big punch."

Logan, 23, had lost only to Hurricane Jackson in 14 previous bouts. McNeely now has won 16 straight and only two have gone the route.

"I was just beginning to get to him," said Logan who probably will need eight stitches to close the cuts around his left eye. All three officials had the fight 2-2 in rounds after the fourth.

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Bowl Games See Powerful Wins; Stunning Upsets

Blue Hose Lose In Tangerine Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Middle Tennessee's slashing ground attack was 21-12 too much for pass-minded Presbyterian in the Tangerine Bowl football game. Presbyterian heroics, however, kept the score close.

The undefeated and once-tied Blue Raiders from Murfreesboro, Tenn., headed by Buck Pitts, jumped to an early 14-0 lead Friday night, then had to hang on as the once-beaten Blue Hose took command for a while and threatened to come from behind.

Pitts opened the scoring in the first period on a 53-yard punt return. Ray Purvis, sidelined most of the week with flu, added the second touchdown in the second period on a five-yard run climaxing a 47-yard drive.

Bobby Pate then put Presbyterian back in the game. Just before halftime he moved Presbyterian 66 yards on nine plays. The touchdown coming on an 11-yard pass from Bob Waters to Pate.

In the third, Waters connected again with Pate for a 43-yard touchdown. Water's was named most valuable player of the game. Presbyterian tried a field goal from the 15 in the fourth quarter but it sailed wide to the right.

A few minutes later Pitts sewed it up for Middle Tennessee on a 20-yard shot up the center.

Middle Tennessee didn't complete a pass but gained 240 yards rushing. Presbyterian completed 12 of 30 passes for 197 yards and added another 129 yards rushing.

A Tangerine bowl record of 12-500 saw the game.

The game is sponsored by the Orlando Elks for the benefit of the Harry - Anna Crippled Children's home in nearby Umatilla. Middle Tennessee, the Ohio Valley Conference co-champion, was unbeaten but tied once in 10 games during the regular season. Presbyterian had a 9-1 record during regular season play. The Blue Hose were beaten only by The Citadel.

By JIM KENSIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

Syracuse accepted college football's national championship trophy at halftime in the Cotton Bowl, then showed why they won it with a clear-cut 23-14 victory over Texas.

But the mighty Orange, top-ranked and unbeaten in 11 games, had to share New Year's Day bowl honors with shutout victors Mississippi and Georgia and the upset-hungry Huskies of Washington.

Sophomore Ernie Davis scored 16 points in the Syracuse victory, the eastern school's first in four bowl tries.

Mississippi rode the passing of Bobby Franklin and Jake Gibbs to a surprisingly simple 21-0 revenge victory over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

Georgia, with Francis Tarkenton doing the passing, also moved through the air for its 14-0 Orange Bowl triumph over Missouri.

Washington, a 7-point underdog, won in the Rose Bowl for the first time in five attempts by stunning Big Ten champion Wisconsin 44-8 on the passing of All-American Bob Schloredt and the running and kicking of George Fleming.

In an all-Texas bowl, host Prairie View A&M routed Wiley 47-10 at Houston. In the Tangerine Bowl, a night game at Orlando, Fla., Middle Tennessee defeated Presbyterian 21-12. A total of 256,980 fans saw the six games. Another 13,500 were in the Sun Bowl Thursday when New Mexico State defeated North Texas State, 28-8.

The amateur side of the postseason festivities finished up today with the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco and the All-American Bowl at Tycoson, Ariz. The latter two battles were between all-star teams, while in the Gator Bowl, Arkansas (8-2), which split the Southwest Conference title with Texas and TCU, rated even with Georgia Tech (6-4) of the Southeastern Conference.

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas paired the nation's No. 1 and No. 4 teams in a game marred by temperamental outbursts by players of both teams. The New Orleans Sugar Bowl was a rematch of the famed mid-season battle in which LSU (No. 2) whipped Mississippi (No. 2) by a 7-3 score on an 89-yard punt return by All-American halfback Billy Cannon.

But Friday Cannon was held to eight yards in six carries by Ole Miss.

Felix McKnight of the Cotton Bowl Selection Committee presented The Associated Press Trophy, symbolic of the national title, to Syracuse, and the swift Davis put the extra emphasis on it as he scored two touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions.

The 205-pound halfback posted his first TD on the end of a major bowl game record 87-yard pass play. Halfback Ger Schwedes converted.

None of the big four winners ever trailed and only Texas, among the losers, managed to impress on the scoreboard.

Losing, 15-0 at halftime on the record pass play and a second-quarter smash from less than a yard out by Davis, the Longhorns rallied on a 69-yard pass play from Bobby Lackey to Jack Collins. But Syracuse opened up another two-touchdown spread, 23-6, on a 3-yard scoring run by Schwedes before Lackey tallied from a yard-out in the final period.

Near the end of the first half players on both sides threw punches in a flare of tempers, but none were ejected.

Late there were accusations by Syracuse players of racial name-calling by the Longhorns. Texas players denied they made any such remarks to Syracuse Negro players.

Shreveport, La., play host to Temple, Davidson, now 3-6 after 7-68 defeat Thursday night by Erskine, has a date at Charlotte, N.C., with Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Richmond, still another third-place finisher in its own Richmond Invitational tournament, hopes to go above the .500 mark at home against East Carolina College. The Spiders are 5-5 in overall play.

The conference will pick up its third tournament championship tonight when The Citadel's Bulldogs (5-4 overall) tackle Furman's host Paladins (4-4) in the finals of the Poinsettia tournament at Greenville, S.C.

The Citadel drubbed Bucknell 95-73 and Furman routed Harvard 87-69 in opening round games Friday night. Bucknell and Harvard will meet for consolation honors prior to the championship scrap.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Results
Boston 7, New York 3
Detroit 3, Chicago (tie)

Saturday Schedule
Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto

Sunday Schedule
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Chicago
Boston at Detroit

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A heated controversy, which led to fistuffs among spectators, followed George Dunn Jr.'s victory in the Tobacco Bowl Stock Car feature race here.

Dunn, of Raleigh, roared across the finish line on the final lap of Friday's event after Carl Burris of Leaksville, the early leader, slowed his car to avoid stalled traffic and was wrecked.

Emanuel Zervakis of Richmond, Va., coming up from behind, struck Burris' car, pushing it into the rail. Zervakis was slowed by the accident, but still was second.

Third was Ralph Earnhardt of Kannapolis, followed by Charlie Williamson of Roanoke, Va., and Burris.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles sent his Razorbacks out today with orders to beat Georgia Tech and shatter a football bowl game winning streak Broyles helped Tech build.

The scene: The 13th Gator Bowl game. And it was in this bowl three years ago that Georgia Tech won its sixth bowl game in successive season.

Broyles was an assistant to Tech Coach Bobby Dodd during those six bowl seasons and earlier he went to three bowls as a Tech player.

He now is head man at Arkansas and his ambition is to start a bowl winning streak of his own at the expense of his former coach and school.

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ECC Plays Spiders As SC Teams Return To Basketball Wars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's back to the regular season grind tonight for four Southern Conference basketball teams as, while two others wind up their competition in one of the last of the nation's holiday tournaments.

Virginia Tech's Gobblers, Davidson's Wildcats and George Washington's Colonials have holiday-ending engagements with major opposition, while Richmond's Spiders take on a somewhat less imposing foe.

Tech, 5-2 in overall competition and third-place finisher in the Sugar Bowl tourney this week, is at Centenary.

The Colonials, who upped their overall record to 6-5 by finishing third in the Gulf South affair at

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The Other Day

we were asked if we knew that one of the largest copper deposits in the world was under the streets of New York City, which we had always been told was built on what amounts to solid rock, so we were no little surprised by the question. But our friend quickly clarified it by explaining that there are 300 million pounds of pure copper under the streets of New York in the form of electric cables, and this vast amount surely represents one of the largest copper deposits in the world.

We remembered that copper was known by prehistoric man and was probably the first metal made into useful articles. It is the only non-precious metal sometimes found in a pure state as a mineral. The leading copper ore producing states are Arizona and Utah, and copper ore is found in good quantities in New Mexico, Nevada and Michigan.

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Salvation Army Announces Success In Christmas Aid

Lt. Walter Norris of the local Salvation Army reported a successful Christmas aid program for the recent Christmas Appeal. He estimated \$1,700 as the total amount spent during the Christmas time which impressed him as being "the first time we had no calls on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day."

He praised organizations who helped with the Christmas aid program throughout Pitt County. "Co-

operation throughout the county was splendid," he said. "Whenever someone or some group carried Christmas food or clothes to a family, they immediately notified us about it and we could check that name off our list. By this method we could get more accomplished."

Lt. Norris estimated that a total of "at least 300" received some type of Christmas remembrance. He credited Greenville

firemen with repairing some 1-200 toys that were distributed. A total of 2,450 garments went out to 219 families. The Salvation Army served 235 hot meals for Christmas dinners to hungry persons.

Food baskets were distributed to some 220 families, the lieutenant reported. Chickens, potatoes, sugar, flour, fruit, canned food, and other items filled the baskets.

Twenty-five veterans in hospitals throughout the state received Christmas presents from the local Salvation Army. The unit also carried some form of Christmas cheer to the Prison Camp, the County Home, and Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lt. Norris reported that the Christmas Kettle situated on Evans St. and the Christmas Letter appeal netted around \$1,600. He added that most of this came from the kettle and that this year's single kettle was more effective than several stands in past years.

Traffic Deaths Are Setting Fast Pace

Traffic 176
Fires 24
Miscellaneous 28
TOTAL 228

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's traffic deaths, averaging more than six each hour Friday and seemingly heading for a new record for a three-day New Year holiday, tapered off during the morning hours.

The heavy toll since the start of the long holiday weekend at 6 p.m. Thursday was termed shocking by the National Safety Council.

The council, in a pre-holiday statement, estimated 320 persons may be killed during the 79-hour holiday period, which ends at midnight Sunday.

It said if the pace set Friday was maintained up to midnight Sunday, the toll would run above 400. The record traffic death toll for a three-day New Year period

was 364 at the start of 1956. Driving in wide areas in the West and Midwest, hit by heavy snowstorms, was hazardous. However, fatalities on the highways were not heavy in the storm-stricken region.

During one six-hour period Friday, fatalities on the highways averaged more than 10 an hour. The council said the rate during the first day of 1960 was far above the daily normal motor vehicle death rate of slightly more than 100 per day.

An Associated Press survey during a non-holiday weekend covering the same three-day period, Dec. 10-13, showed 324 traffic deaths.

First Presbyterian Announcements

"Let Your Light Shine" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Reverend Richard R. Gammon at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

Mrs. Dink James will sing the solo part of the anthem, "Seek Ye The Lord," Roberts.

Following the prayer of consecration, a Service of Ordination and Installation will be conducted. Dr. Joseph N. Le Conte will be ordained as an Elder and Jack C. Gates as a Deacon; James S. Jenkins elected to the office of Elder, will not be present to be ordained due to illness; to be installed as Elders, G. A. Brown, S. L. Daughtridge, F. B. Johnson, B. F. Moseley, Dr. John O. Reynolds and Dr. W. E. Rose; to be installed as Deacons, H. A. Allen Jr., John D. Grier, Dr. Ray D. Minges and C. P. Pierce Jr.

The Youth Fellowship group will meet at 6:00 p.m.

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will meet Monday night, 8:00 o'clock in the Church Parlor.

The pre-circle Bible study will be conducted by Mr. Gammon, Wednesday evening, January 6, at 8:00 p.m.

The public is invited to worship at this church.

Lawrence Whitford Funeral Set Sunday

Lawrence K. Whitford, 80, died at his home near Dudley's Crossroads at 11:50 Friday night following four months' illness.

Funeral services will be held at Chapman's Methodist Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. A. C. Regan, pastor, assisted by Rev. Ellis Bedworth, a former pastor. Members of the Vanceboro Masonic Lodge will have charge of the service at the grave.

The body will be carried from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Whitford spent his life in the Dudley's Crossroads community and was a farmer. He was a member of Vanceboro Lodge No. 433 A.F. & A.M., a York Rite Mason, the Sheldermine Woodmen of the World, and a member of the Chapman's Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Adams Whitford; three daughters, Mrs. Jesse Barrow of Dudley's Crossroads, Mrs. Grover Barrow of Maxton, and Mrs. Alice Barrow of the home two sons, Murray and Steve Whitford of Dudley's Crossroads; 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Bluma Coward of the Clay Root community, and two brothers, Z. O. and A. J. Whitford of the Clay Root community.

Interim Minister for Local Church
Dr. H. Frederick Jones is interim minister at Arlington Street Baptist Church until the members of the church call a regular pastor.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a visiting minister will officiate and preach.

Dr. Jones will preach Sunday night at 7:30. The public is invited to attend all services.

Car Demolished On Overturning; Driver Is Unhurt

WINTERVILLE—A 21-year-old woman escaped injury this morning when her 1960 model Renault overturned about two miles west of Winterville on the Renston Road.

Patrolman D. L. Minshew of Farmville, investigating officer, said the woman, identified as Mrs. Charles Stokes of Route 2, Winterville, was rounding a curve on the road and lost control of the vehicle. The car then struck a mail box and overturned, demolishing the small auto.

According to Minshew, the accident occurred about 200 yards east of the intersection where Dr. R. C. Smith of Ayden lost his life Monday night, as the result of a wreck.

No charges were placed, Minshew added.

St. Raphael Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week, have been announced as follows:

Monday—cheese meat loaf with gravy, steamed rice, red beans, celery sticks, corn bread with syrup, cherry cobbler, milk.

Tuesday—hot dog in homemade roll, chili, pickles, mustard, onions, buttered peas, cabbage salad, Jello with cream topping, milk.

Wednesday—beef vegetable soup and crackers, cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Thursday—ground beef and spaghetti with tomato sauce, shredded cheese, homemade roll, buttered cabbage, apple sauce, milk.

Friday—macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered corn, green beans, peach halves, homemade roll, milk.

Colored News

COLORED NEWS . . . 38

BRUCE—Quarterly Meeting will begin Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Cottage Chapel on Ocotondale Farm. Rev. Charles Jones of New Jersey will preach Saturday night, Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. Hattie Cobb, pastor, will preach Sunday, at 3 p.m., Rev. Annie Lee Outlaw will preach. The public is invited.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruby Parker, 1208 Battle St., Sunday at 6 p.m. Mrs. Hattie Spain is pastor.

Members of the Odd Fellows Lodge are requested to meet at the hall on Albemarle Ave., Monday night at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will come up for consideration.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Robert Belamy, in Bonner's Lane. A full attendance is expected.

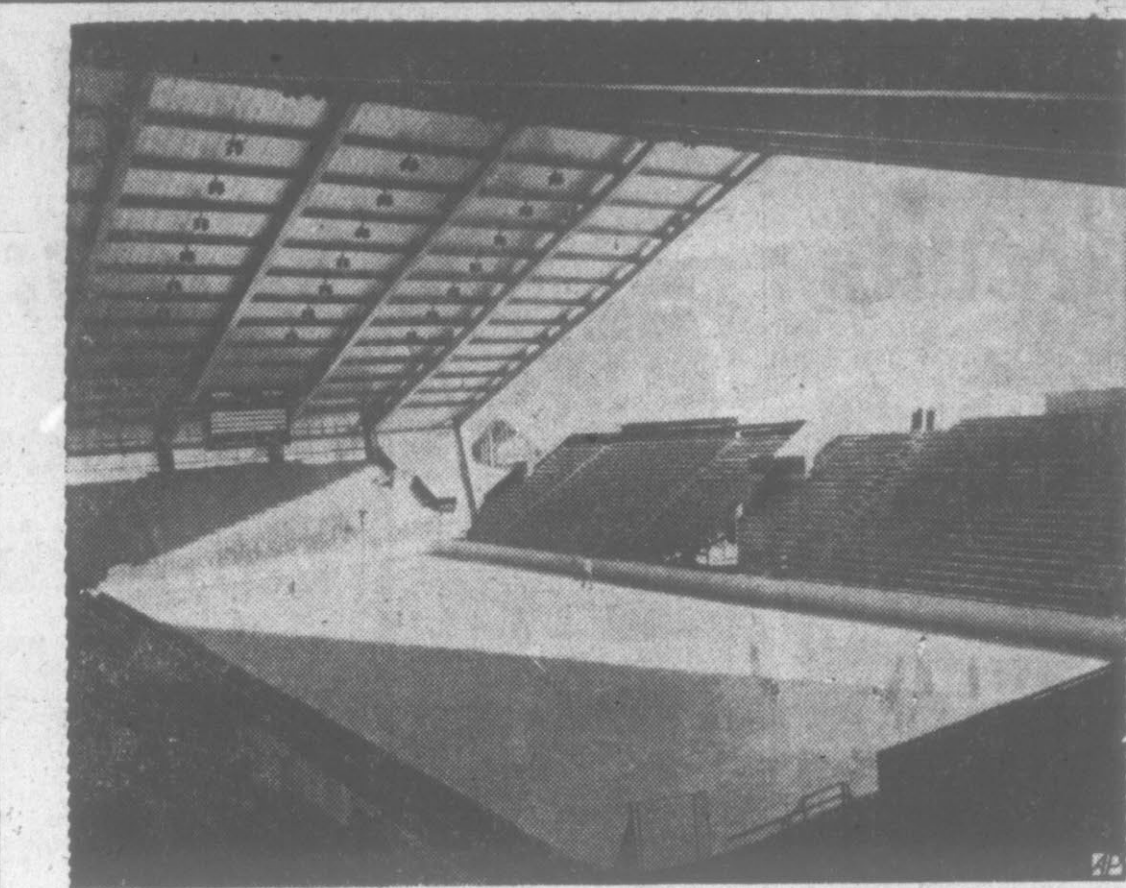
The families of Mr. Warren Rollins wish to thank all their friends for their prayers and good thoughts throughout their sad hours of bereavement, also for flowers and everything.

The Rollins, Brown and Langley Families.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary Five Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday night at 8 p.m. E. T. Love is president.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Dora Brown, 1308 W. Fourth St., Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. B. M. Atkinson, president, will preside.

PIECE OF MOON?
LONDON (AP) — Soviet scientists hope to fire a lunar rocket to scrape matter off the moon and bring it back to earth, Radio Moscow said today.



COMPETITION AREA — This is the indoor skating arena being readied for the 1960 Winter Olympics to be held in Squaw Valley, Calif., in late February. The seats at right center are so constructed that they can be swung out into the open.

Transit Peace In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers used their subways and buses today with the assurance of at least two years of transit peace.

The Transport Workers Union signed a new two-year contract early Friday, which provides a wage and benefits package amounting to 40 cents an hour for the 29,000 city-employed workers. Wage raises during the first year range from 10 to 14 cents per hour. Two second-year increases will total 11 cents an hour. Under the old contract, hourly pay ranged from \$2.04 to \$2.72.

The contract will cost the Transit Authority 35 million dollars. Mayor Robert F. Wagner said subway and bus fares would not go up for at least the duration of the contract.

Later the TWU signed a separate two-year contract with seven private bus lines governing about 8,000 workers.

The city will bear the cost of paying the transit police — an assist which will amount to 13 millions over two years.

The private bus lines will get relief in the areas of utility taxes, franchise taxes and the transportation of school children.

Child Bride And Her Husband Have 'Vanished'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pretty Janet Winthrop, a child bride ordered back to her parents by a juvenile court judge, has vanished from her home in a short, blue-flowered nightgown.

Also missing today is her husband, Melvin Cook, 29, a roller-skate rink manager.

County police issued a four-state alarm, and juvenile court Judge William Culbreath said he would throw the book at Cook if they are together.

The 15-year-old high school girl eloped to Georgia with Cook Dec. 1. They turned up broke in Miami eight days later, and the parents kept her at home.

Last week, Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Floyd denied Cook a petition for the return of his bride. Janet meanwhile declared, "I still love him."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Winthrop, said the girl had taken only a short nightgown, a pair of shoes, a sweater, and a couple of dollars when she disappeared early Friday.

Methodist Men's Club
The Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. An interesting program on "The Mission Program of the Methodist Church" will be presented.

RETURNS FROM TOUR
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — King Baudouin of the Belgians returned today from a three-week tour of the Belgian Congo.

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

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

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

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

Wesley L. Johnston and Hallie Johnston
Owners

R. B. Lee, Attorney

School Menu

School lunchroom menus for the coming week, as announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday — baked beans with franks, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, bran muffin and butter, chilled peach half, milk.

Tuesday — Italian spaghetti, string beans, cole slaw, cheese biscuits and butter, chocolate cobbler, milk.

Wednesday — chicken pot pie, apple slices, mustard greens, pickle relish, corn bread and butter, fudge cake, milk.

Thursday — vegetable chicken soup and crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter and raisin sandwiches, potato sticks, cake squares with cherry sauce, milk.

Friday — salmon cake with catsup, buttered green peas, potato salad, homemade rolls, lemon pie, milk.

Red China Says Peace Necessary

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping told India today Red China needs "a long-term peaceful international environment" to build up its economy and make a new offer to settle their border dispute.

But the plan broadcast by Peiping called for forces of each side to withdraw 12½ miles from present positions, a proposal rejected twice previously by India.

Prime Minister Nehru turned down the Red Chinese previously because such a withdrawal would leave Red Chinese troops still deep in territory India regards as its own.

Premier Chou En-lai again suggested a meeting with Nehru to agree on some principles on the boundary dispute. Nehru, in rejecting such a meeting recently, said he wants these principles worked out in advance.

"In order to attain their great goals in peaceful construction," the Peiping note said, "the Chinese people are in urgent need of a long-term peaceful international environment."

"Whether or not the boundary has been delimited, China is always prepared to work in close cooperation with its neighbors for the creation of the most peaceful, secure and friendly border zones so that there will be no mutual misgivings or clashes over the border questions."

Bonner . . .
(continued from page one)

for operations as the second session of the 86th Congress opens Wednesday.

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

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Wesley L. Johnston and Hallie Johnston
Owners

R. B. Lee, Attorney

Old Christmas Date Moved Up

RODANTHE, N.C. (AP) — A minstrel show and an oyster roast will be highlights today for the traditional Old Christmas celebration on the North Carolina Outer Banks.

The event usually falls on Jan. 5, but the celebration was moved up this year in order to catch at home for the weekend former residents who now live elsewhere.

"Some of the former residents can't get away from their jobs during the middle of the week," explained Mrs. Nora Herbert, one of the women preparing for the festivities.

One of the features will be the appearance of "Old Buck," a papier mache bull who rewards good children and punishes bad ones.

The origin of Old Buck as a part of Old Christmas is lost in mystery. Today, no one knows his connection with the holiday — just as no one knows for sure why the islanders celebrate Old Christmas on Jan. 5. Some say the date resulted from a calendar switch centuries ago while others suggest it may be in observance of the eve of Epiphany — the arrival of the wise men at Bethlehem.

Vandals Damage Housing Project

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Vandals caused an estimated \$1,000 damage Friday at the site of an integrated housing development.

Police Chief David Petersen said someone hurled 18 metal window frames and a quantity of lumber from one of the two-story model homes being constructed in the development.

Damage to the Jones vehicle was set at \$750 while damage to the Crawford car was placed at \$450.

Crawford, charged with failure to yield the right of way, as a result of the mishap, was convicted in Greenville Records Court this morning and fined \$20, cost deducted.

No injuries resulted in the wreck police said.

The 3,000 mile long Sahara Desert is never less than 1,000 miles wide.

Business Learns Record Is Better

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Business wound up the exciting year 1959 with the welcome discovery that it has been doing even better than it thought.

The Federal Reserve Board disclosed this week that an overhaul of its index of industrial production showed output has been increasing about 10 per cent faster than earlier figures showed. And also that labor productivity made bigger gains than previous measurements indicated.

The board revised the index to include utilities along with factories and mines, use of new information about industrial output from the latest business census, and a change in the importance attached to various components of the index.

Industrial production in December, the board said, was near the all-time high of the pre-steel strike period. The sharp recovery was helped materially by the strong recovery in the steel industry since the strike was interrupted. Exact figures for December are yet to be issued.

The year ended with a flood of record-breaking sales and earnings reports and predictions of unprecedented prosperity in 1960. Economists of the Senate-House Economic Committee predicted the nation could look forward to economic growth of 3 to 4½ per cent annually.

The National Assn. of Purchasing Agents reported a poll showed 75 per cent of its members expect business in 1960 to exceed 1959.

Steel executives and the Commerce Department predicted steel output in 1960 will set a record if there is no strike.

But as 1960 arrived, the steel industry and the Steelworkers Union were deadlocked tighter than ever.

Steel production continued at a near record pace with an estimated 2,687,000 tons or 94.9 per cent of capacity, for this week.

Automobile plants worked on a curtailed holiday basis but produced around 110,000 cars, bringing the year's output to slightly more than 5½ million. In recession 1958, they built 4,244,045.

Just because Christmas had gone by, shoppers didn't halt their assault on the stores.

Wholesale food prices moved up a penny this week to \$5.74 on Dun & Bradstreet's index, which represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. Prices are 9.6 per cent below the \$6.35 level in the similar week a year ago.

All through 1959 the index has been lower than its comparable 1958 figure by margins ranging from 2.41 per cent to 10.2 per cent.

Briefly around the business scene: The Chicago Printed String Co. produced 1,600,000,000 yards of ribbon this year — enough, it says, to wrap up the moon 50 times. . . . The New Haven Clock & Watch Co. closed down in Connecticut after being in business 139 years; said it couldn't compete with cheap imported watches. . . . The 518 mutual savings banks in the country reported savings gained \$1,200,000 in 1959 to nearly \$3 billion. . . . construction contracts in November fell 9 per cent below a year ago because of declines in housing and highway awards.

Driver Charged In Collision Here Yesterday
Damage, estimated at \$1,200 resulted yesterday when two cars collided at the intersection of First and Greene St. about 12:30 p.m.

Investigating officers said a car, driven by Ronald Hazzard Crawford, 31, of Route 4, Greenville, was headed North on Greene St. and collided with a vehicle driven by Miss Virginia F. Jones of 2410 East Fourth St. which was traveling South on Greene.

Damage to the Jones vehicle was set at \$750 while damage to the Crawford car was placed at \$450.

Crawford, charged with failure to yield the right of way, as a result of the mishap, was convicted in Greenville Records Court this morning and fined \$20, cost deducted.

No injuries resulted in the wreck police said.

The 3,000 mile long Sahara Desert is never less than 1,000 miles wide.



REV. CARL WOODBURY (above) of Brookneal, Va., currently with the Calvary Baptist Church of Greenville in a revival campaign, will be speaking at a special service at the church 3 p.m. Sunday. The pastor, Jack W. Finch, extends an invitation to the public to attend this service.

Collins Announces January Remodelling Economy Sales Event

- Brand new front appearance
- Complete redecorated inside
- Many department adjustments
- Don't mind buzz of saws
- or crack of the hammer

You'll Save On Everything Needed For Your Home

Some few weeks ago John Collins announced he was taking over the operation of the former J. A. Collins & Son Furniture Store, he assured the public that his plans were being formulated to give Greenville a brand new modern type home furnishing store. January has been set aside as "GET READY" month; the entire store is to be redecorated, both inside and out; new departments will be added, complete room and home ensembles will be established; the store will be full of painters, carpenters, electricians, and confusion in general will be the order of the day. Regardless of some slight inconveniences, you will find January Remodeling Sales prices so extremely low that you will forget the few irregularities in the store display. We invite you to come in from time to time and let us show you what we plan to do.

Certainly, Easy Terms If Desired

JOHN COLLINS FURNITURE, Inc.
703 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

BUILDING BLOCKS

Solite and Cement Blocks
Steel Windows — Washed Mortar Sand
CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.
1727 Smith Street - Tel. PL 2-4000 - Greenville, N. C.

Interim Minister For Local Church

Dr. H. Frederick Jones is interim minister at Arlington Street Baptist Church until the members of the church call a regular pastor.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a visiting minister will officiate and preach.

Dr. Jones will preach Sunday night at 7:30. The public is invited to attend all services.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 2, 1960

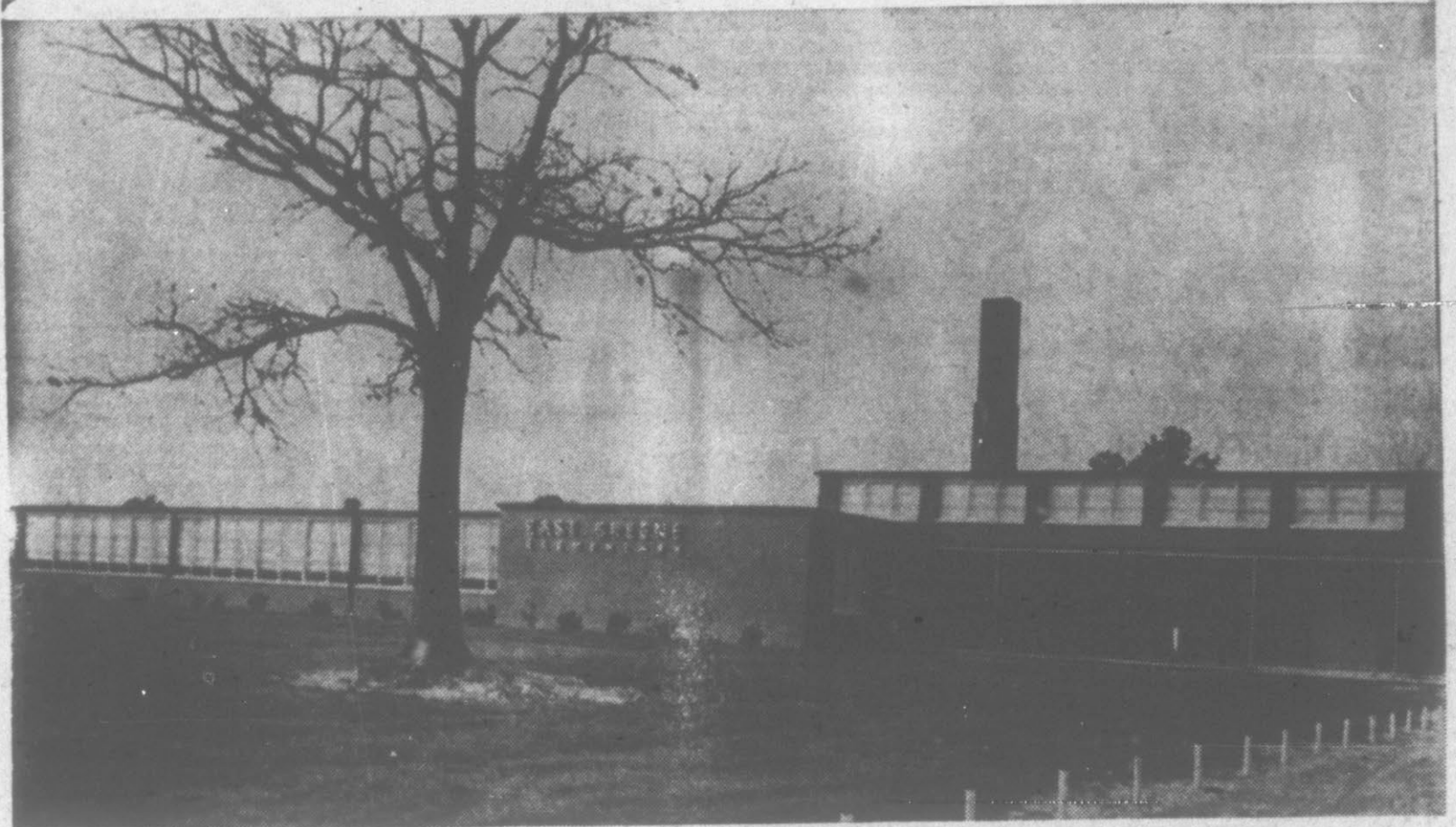
The Camera Reflects News Events Of 1959



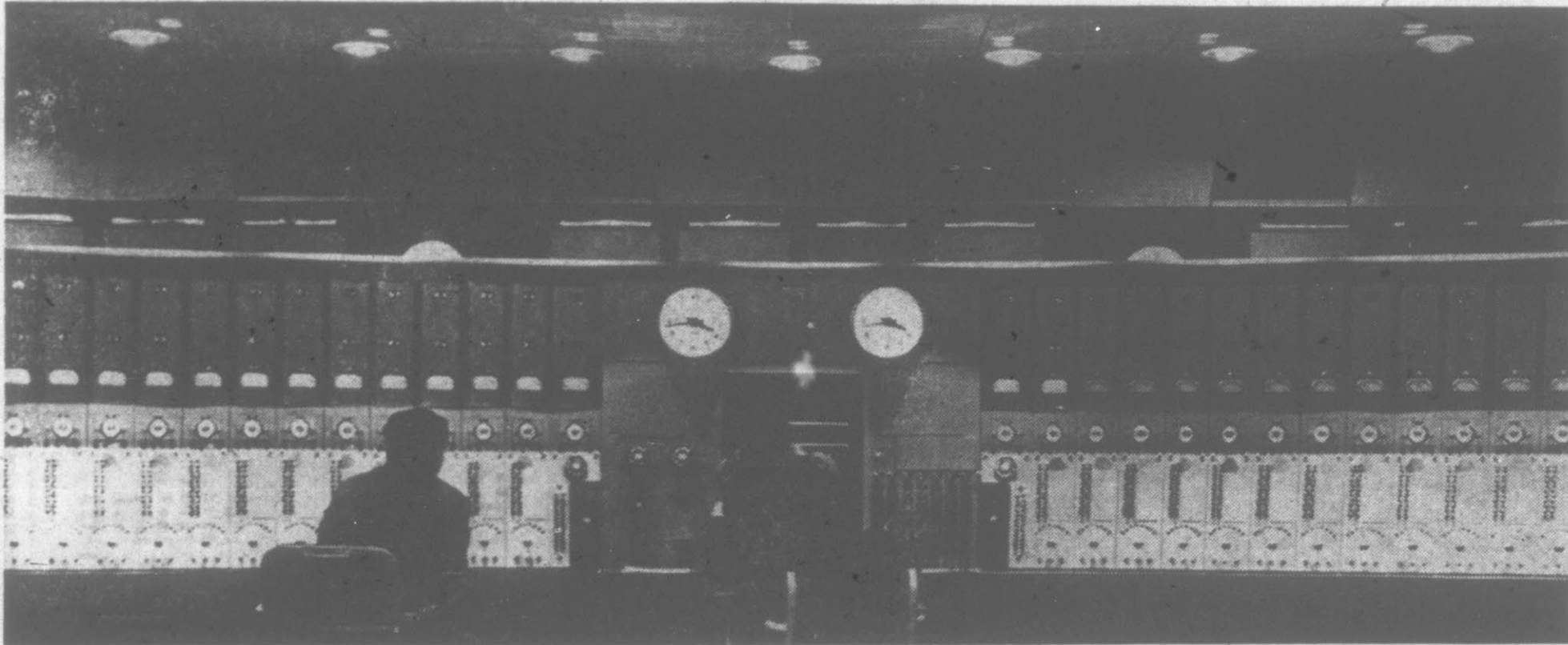
AUSTIN BOMB SCARE—Bomb hoaxes were the fad during 1959 and Greenville had one. It came on April 30 when a telephone operator received a call that a bomb had been set in Austin building. Law enforcement officers and college officials evacuated the building and a careful search was made. A bomb was not turned up, however.



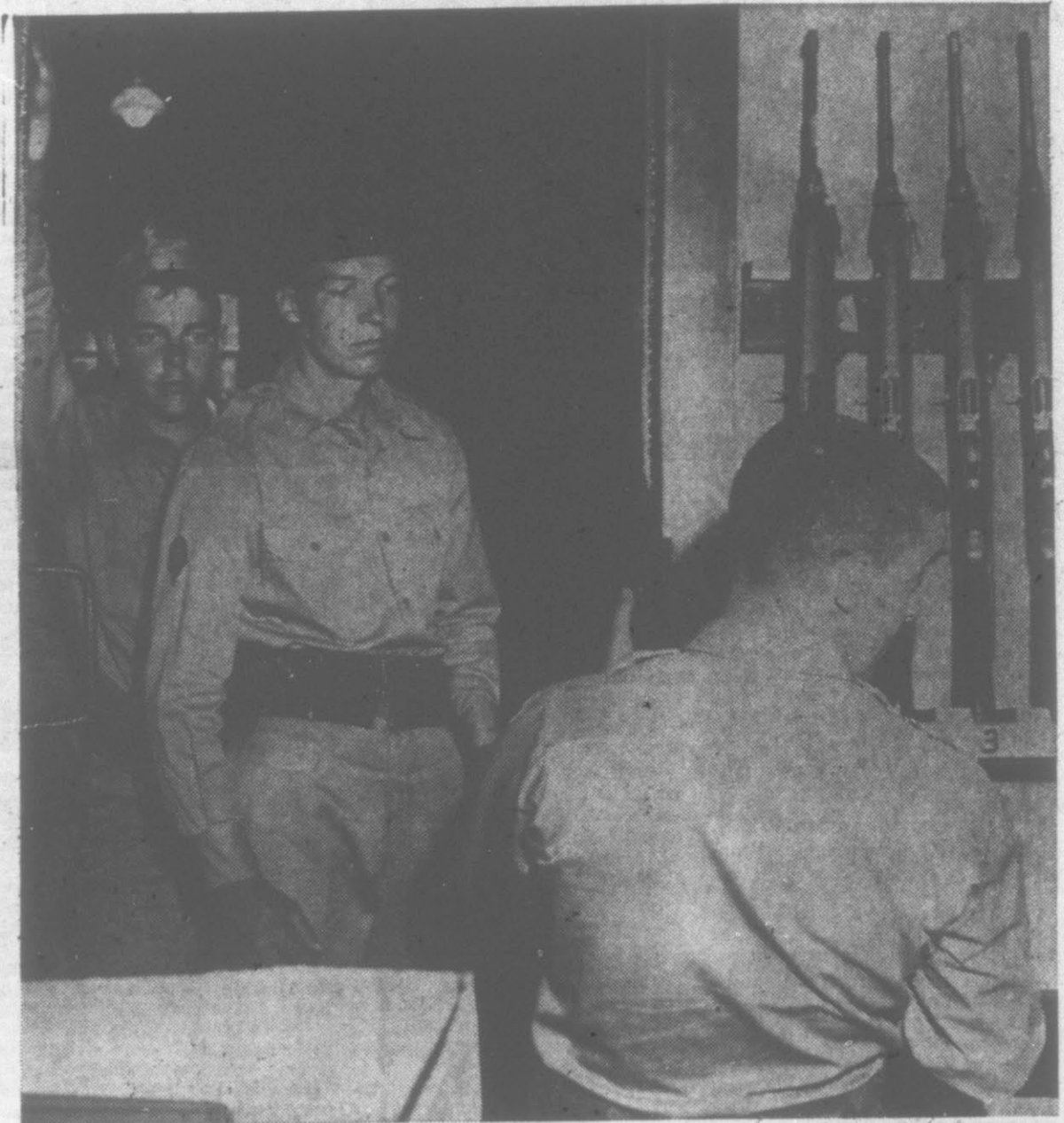
STOCKS SENTENCED — Thomas Abner Stocks, 42, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his former wife, Helen Edwards. Stocks changed his plea to guilty during the course of a lengthy trial in August. Stocks also received a 10-year sentence after pleading guilty to felonious assault.



GREENE COUNTY SCHOOLS CLOSED—Greene County's Negro schools were closed down in February as school bus drivers struck. Demanded were additional facilities for the Negro School system. This is one of the schools which was closed down by the strike.



VOICE OF AMERICA—On Feb. 21 Pitt Countians were pleasantly surprised with the announcement that giant Voice of America transmitters would be constructed on more than 5,000 acres of Pitt and Beaufort County land. Approximately 100 persons will be employed at the transmitters and the annual payroll will be around \$800,000. A receiving station is also to be built. This is a picture of a control board similar to those that will be used in the transmitters.



TO HENDERSON—Farmville's National Guard was ordered to Henderson to help cope with violence in the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mill strike. They left May 12.



ROSE'S FIRE—Damage amounted to a quarter of a million dollars when Rose's Variety Store was hit by fire on Aug. 28. The blaze began in the second floor of the building. Renovation of the burned structure is now underway.



DR. MESSICK RESIGNED—Both the college and the city were shocked in October when Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College for 12 years, offered his resignation. It was accepted by the board of trustees and a search is now on for a new president.



CITY ELECTION—Only two veteran councilmen were left after the May 5 municipal election. Mayor S. Eugene West was returned to his office and Councilman C. W. Harvey Jr. was re-elected. Shown being sworn in by Judge Charles Whedbee (right) are: Mayor West, Charles M. King, Harvey, Dr. M. W. Aldridge and W. S. Stafford.

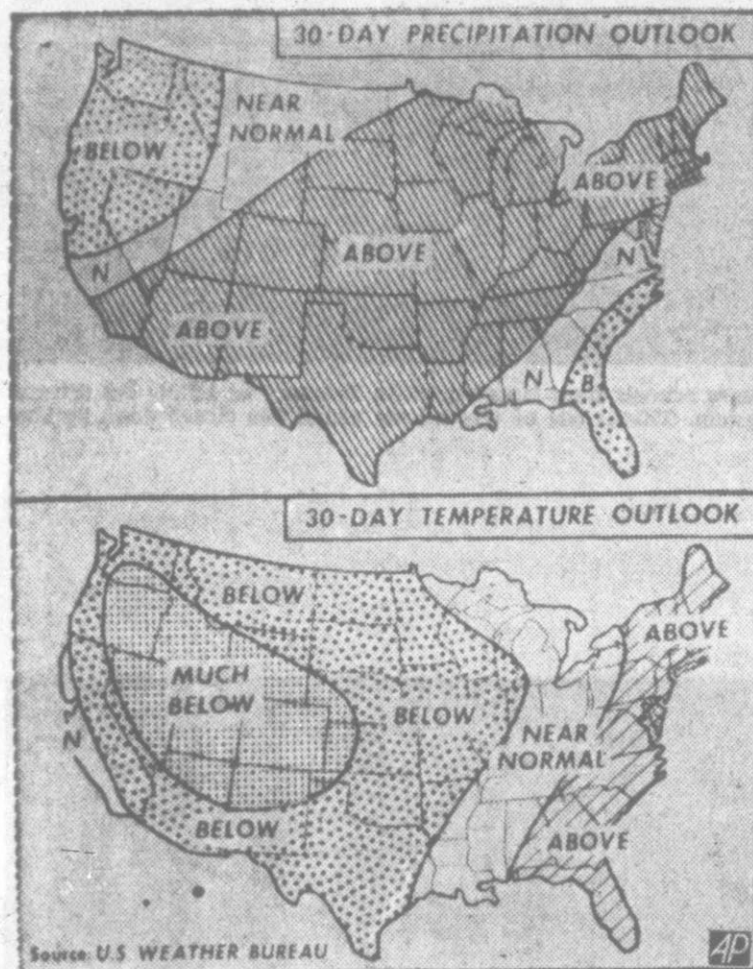
THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Weather Outlook For Next 30 Days



These maps, based on those released Dec. 30 by the U.S. Weather Bureau, show the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30-day period. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Year Will Disclose Fatima Prophecies

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Still secret prophecies of Fatima, as written by Sister Maria Dolores, are due to be disclosed this year. Speculation has been rife among Roman Catholics as to what they may contain.

Sister Maria, a 54-year-old cloistered nun at Coimbra's Carmelite convent in Portugal, is the sole survivor of three shepherd children who said they saw visions of the Virgin Mary at Fatima in 1917.

She wrote the prophecies years ago, sealed them in an envelope and entrusted them to the bishop of Leiria, her ecclesiastical superior, to be opened in 1960 or at her death if she died before then.

Vatican sources said the disclosure would be made by the bishop but they did not know when. They said it might be on the anniversary of the first vision—May 13.

It was on that day in 1917 that Lucia Dos Santos, now Sister

Maria, and Gianciana and Francesco Marto, saw what they described as "a beautiful lady in white" on a grassy slope near Fatima.

Since then, Fatima has become one of the greatest shrines to the Virgin Mary.

Lucia became a nun after the death of the other two.

Some of the prophecies she made have been made public. They forecast World War II and told of a possible conversion of Soviet Russia to the Roman Catholic faith. The conversion, however, was conditioned upon a sincere return of humanity to Christian faith.

"Otherwise," said Sister Maria's prophecy, "Russia will extend its errors throughout the world, promoting wars and persecutions against the church."

In recent years some here believed that the secret portion of the prophecies might relate to the late Pope Pius XII.

Speculation about this increased after the late Federico Cardinal Tedeschini declared at Fatima's anniversary observance in 1951 that during the holy year the pontiff had experienced solar visions similar to that observed at Fatima Oct. 13, 1917.

Child Victim Of Moving Sidewalk

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The moving sidewalks at Love Field snared a small girl's clothing Friday night and crushed her to death.

Tina Marie Brandon, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brandon was dead on arrival at a hospital after rescuers freed her from the rubber and steel mechanism. Police and firemen had to fight through crowds to reach her.

The child ran ahead of her parents and they did not know she was caught in the mechanism until they heard the screams of her five-year-old brother.

CHARITY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans donated a record 7½ billion dollars to various causes in 1959, a survey shows. The figure was announced by Charles A. Anger, board chairman of John Price Jones Co., an institutional fundraising firm. He said individuals gave about 80 per cent of the total.

Californian Named 1960 Maid Of Cotton



Sandra Jennings (center) of Riverside, Calif., was chosen 1960 Maid of Cotton at the annual Cotton Carnival in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 30. Linda Rice (right) of Savannah, Tennessee, was named first alternate. Margaret Abernethy (left) of Okolona, Miss., is second alternate. (AP Wirephoto)

Margaret Sullivan Is Found Dead In Hotel

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Actress Margaret Sullivan died Friday, a few hours before going on stage as star of a new play. Authorities indicated she may have unintentionally taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

Miss Sullivan, 48, was found unconscious in her Hotel Taft room. She was dead on arrival at Grace New Haven Community Hospital.

The actress' nervous and upset had been under the care of a physician for two days. James J. Corrigan, New Haven County coroner, said her death might have resulted from an overdose of barbiturates but added: "I do not believe it was a suicide."

Miss Sullivan had been visited by a physician early Friday and again in the afternoon. Her husband, Kenneth Wagg, spoke with her about 2 p.m.

A few hours later, he had to ask the hotel management to force open the door of her room when he found it fastened by a chain lock. Inside he could see her lying in bed, unable to hear him.

Detective Capt. William Holohan said Wagg told him Miss Sullivan wished she could get out of show business.

Wagg got a doctor for her after the Thursday night performance of "Sweet Love Remember'd," which began a pre-Broadway try-out Monday at the Shubert theater.

Dr. Rafi Tofig said he found Miss Sullivan keyed-up and disturbed. He gave her an injection to help her relax, he said. She was still highly nervous when he saw her early Friday afternoon.

Henry Margolis and Martin Gabel, producers of the play, were with Wagg when he returned to his wife's room and found her unconscious.

They cancelled the Friday night

performance and moved Priscilla Gillette, Miss Sullivan's understudy, into the star role.

The play, written by Ruth Goetz, has had a cautious reception from the critics. Local reviews said Miss Sullivan's performance was "eloquent."

Miss Sullivan's trademark in nearly three decades of acting on the stage and in movies was a low-pitched voice. Broadway playgoers first heard it in 1931 as Teddy Simpson in "A Modern Virgin."

She worked in a series of hits, including "If Love Were All" in 1931; "Happy Landings" and "Chrysalis" in 1932; "Bad Manners" and "Dinner at Eight" in 1933; and "Stage Door" in 1936.

Then came seven years in Hollywood, with top roles. At the end of this stint, she came back to Broadway, a bigger name than ever.

In "Voice of the Turtle," which many consider the high point of her career, she played the part of Sally Middleton. It ran for two years on Broadway and she repeated her triumph in 1947 when the play was presented in London at the Piccadilly.

She also appeared in the Broadway production of "Sabrina Fair," and in 1952 scored again in "The Deep Blue Sea" by Terence Rattigan.

About three years ago, Miss Sullivan dropped out of sight hours before she was to have acted in an hour-long television drama. She turned up in a rest home in Stockbridge, Mass.

While thousands came to know her on the stage, the movies brought her to millions. Some of the titles were "Only Yesterday," "Three Comrades," "Shopworn Angel," "Shop Around the Corner," "The Shining Hour," "The Mortal Storm," "So Ends Our Night," "Black Street," "Appointment For Love," "Cry Havoc," "No Sad Songs For Me," and "Janus."

Miss Sullivan's first husband was actor Henry Fonda. Marriages to William Wyler, motion picture producer, and Leland Hayward, Broadway producer followed.

She had three children by Hayward. They are a son, Bill, 18, and two daughters, Brooke, 22, and Bridget, 20.

Brooke Hayward made her debut as an actress last Tuesday evening in "Marching Song" at the Gate Theatre, an off-Broadway house in New York City.

Moscow Church Open For A Day

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviets are going to reopen a dark and deserted Roman Catholic church—but only for a day.

An American priest is helping the atheistic Kremlin solve a delicate diplomatic situation and avoid embarrassing Italian President Giovanni Gronchi during his visit to the Soviet Union.

Gronchi is flying to Moscow next Friday on an official visit that has raised a controversy in predominantly Catholic Italy.

His tight schedule calls for him to be in Leningrad—formerly St. Petersburg—on Sunday, Jan. 10.

There is one Catholic church in that old Czarist capital but the Communists closed it a long time ago.

Missing Mass could add to Gronchi's political problems at home stemming from his visit.

The Soviet government agreed to reopen the church and let the Rev. Louis F. Dion, an American Assumptionist priest stationed in Moscow, go to Leningrad to say Mass for the Italian president and his party.

Father Dion is apostolic administrator to American Catholics in Moscow under the U.S.-Soviet diplomatic exchange agreement.

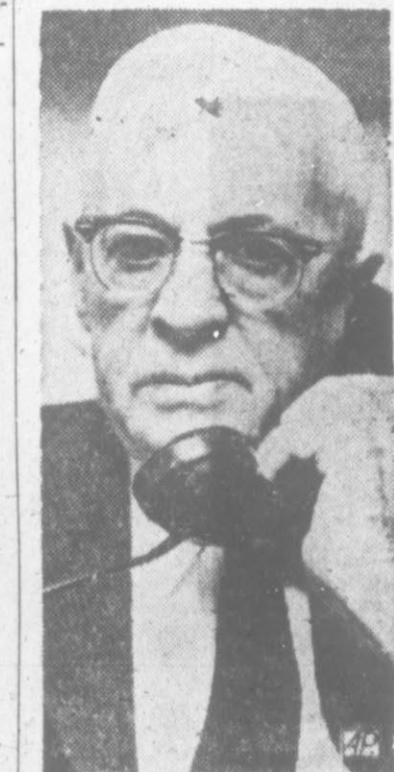
Tommy-Took-Lit Club Broken Up

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Members of the "Tommy-Took-Lit" Club won't be taking any more merchandise from grocery stores here.

Police said seven boys who comprised the club were arrested Friday and held in jail for action by juvenile authorities.

Lt. R. J. Ramsey said the club members, aged 10 to 16, vowed to tell officers when questioned, "I didn't steal it. Tommy took it."

More than \$10 billion a year back technical exploration in America.



IN LINE—Thomas Kennedy, 72, vice president of the United Mine Workers, probably will succeed John L. Lewis who is retiring as president of the union in 1960.

Few Clues In Priest's Slaying

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Police, short on clues and at a loss for a motive, appealed today for public aid in tracking the gunman who murdered a 38-year-old Roman Catholic priest.

Rev. Vincent L. Belle, assistant pastor at Holy Cross church, was ambushed Friday as he was about to start his car in a parish garage.

Police said the assailant slipped up to the open driver's door and fired three bullets point-blank from a .32-caliber pistol.

Apparently no one heard the shots. No gun or shells were found. Nothing in the garage was disturbed to indicate the priest surprised a burglar.

Police said the gunman might have once consulted the priest for guidance. Lists of recent escapees from mental institutions were being compiled.

"It looks like the work of a fanatic," said Dist. Atty. Carman Bal.

One man was held briefly, then released.

Parishioners described the priest as outstanding and as a man who had no enemies.

Mayor Frank Sedita, a close friend, said the priest "was one of the finest men I ever met in my life."

Father Belle was about to leave on house calls to give communion to ill parishioners.

It was first believed that he had suffered a heart attack. The bullet wounds were discovered by an undertaker.

Father Belle, a native of Buffalo, was ordained 13 years ago. He had been assistant pastor at Holy Cross for 12 years.

Police doubted the slaying was a case of mistaken identity. Father Belle stood six feet, five inches, and weighed 230 pounds.

Gunman Erred In Pointing Pistol

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The first mistake the gunman made was to point his pistol at George J. Sawaya, 32.

When Sawaya wrestled the gun away, the wound-belt bandit proposed: "Let's just forget this—I'll run."

He dashed away with three bullets flying over his head.

A few minutes later, police arrested a suspect identified as Alphonse S. Marquez, 21.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Again Start New Year With Baby

TEANECK, N.J. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Strang of Bergenfield have again started the new year off with a baby.

Last Year's Day, this New Year's Mrs. Strang was back in Holy Name Hospital where she gave birth to a girl, Linda.

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—New Year's babies are commonplace to Sandra Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston gave birth to a baby boy. Her only other child, Cheryl Darlene, was born Jan. 1, 1957.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT MARY W. CAMBY vs. RAYMOND F. CAMBY

To Raymond F. Camby: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief

being sought is as follows: Absolute divorce on grounds of two years' separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 6th day of February, 1960, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 17th day of December, 1959.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina

Robert H. Cowen
Attorney At Law
Williamston, N. C.
Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2-9

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT S. EUGENE WEST AND WIFE, VIVIAN S. WEST vs. GAINESVILLE HATCHERY, INC. AND L. A. CHEMELL

TO GAINESVILLE HATCHERY, INC.: TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed on the 31st day of December, 1959, in the above entitled action.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 15th day of February, 1960, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

Witness my hand and seal this 31st day of December, 1959.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
James & Speight, Attys.
Jan. 2-9-16-23



MANY PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT	
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1959	
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville	
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA	
ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$7,381,733.73
Loans on Savings Accounts	25,937.67
Investments and Securities	456,854.16
Cash on Hand and in Banks	366,900.06
Other Assets	4,324.84
Office Building and Equipment (Less Depreciation)	215,689.40
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,451,439.86
LIABILITIES	
Capital (Savings Accounts)	\$7,978,868.85
Advances—Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Loans in Process	50,607.25
Other Liabilities	1,225.57
Specific Reserves	1,000.00
General Reserves	\$409,456.54
Surplus	10,281.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,451,439.86

Today we report on another year of financial success, shared by everyone in our community.

Our savers have added to their financial security by building cash reserves here and have shared in another big distribution of our high earnings... \$268,340.44 in earnings paid our savers in 1959.

Hundreds more people have started toward debt-free home ownership during the year, through one of our home loan plans... \$1,750,000. in loans to home buyers in 1959.

This continuing flow of dollars, saved and loaned in our own community, contributes to the growing prosperity of all.

See us soon and let us help you light up your future.

Current Rate **4%** Per Annum

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Greenville

324 Evans Street

Dial PL 2-7157

DICK TRACY



FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



beetle bailey

by mort walker



LOOK

It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

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THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 20

Wednesday was a misty blue day with a light south wind that lifted mossy fingers on the avenue and frolicked with the wisteria in the trellises until the ground below was a carpet of purple fragrance.

My husband Rutledge said he had to go to Sumter, and that reminded me of his cousin Johnny. I said had Johnny seen our daughter Tilghman and the new baby?

Rutledge said he didn't know. I said Julia, Johnny's wife, sent that sweet little handmade dress and Johnny sent roses.

I called Julia on the phone and told her how lovely the roses were and the adorable little white dress, and when were they coming down to see Baby Colhoun?

Julia said that maybe they ought to wait until Tilghman felt better.

I said we had missed them and why didn't they come over some night soon?

Julia said coolly that yes, we must get together soon, and waited, so I said good-by and hung up. And I thought that whatever it was that was wrong between Rutledge and Johnny was between Julia and me too.

But even Julia could not spoil this day for me. I put Old Beck to waxing the woodwork while I transplanted some more violets down by the brook—the big purple ones and the pale blue and white woods kinds. And I felt like a new woman, inside and out, by the time I had to stop to go for the girls.

I changed into my gray chambray sun dress and when I got to the high school Maggie said Brantley had gone on with Poo.

When we got to the hospital door I gave Colhoun back to Brantley and Poo were looking through the nursery window at

the babies. Brantley said ours was the pink one on the end of the first row. Mother Colhoun and Maria came along then, and Tilghman's husband, Pete.

"She's a natural for soccer," Pete said. What he meant was all the other babies were asleep, but Colhoun's little feet were kicking so high and wide that it kept one nurse busy just putting her blanket back on.

"Isn't she something?" Pete said in awe. Pete said she didn't yell like the others, either, and didn't we think Colhoun seemed much more mature than the other babies?

Then a nurse pulled the curtain down over the window and came out of the nursery with Colhoun. "There is, no use for the other babies to start life with inferiority complexes," she said, and smiled at Pete. "You'd be surprised how they lie there and listen!" Then she asked Pete if he would like to carry Colhoun down to Tilghman's room.

Pete swallowed convulsively, but he clutched the baby with such intense feeling that even the nurse was moved. Then Pete turned to me. "You haven't held her," he said with a new maturity I had never seen in him before. "And we wanted you to—the most of all."

Tears rushed to my eyes and all I could do was reach out and rather Colhoun up tight against my heart—germs and all. Colhoun opened her big blue eyes and we exchanged a look of complete understanding and mutual satisfaction.

"She smiled!" said Maggie rapturously. Pete said that was just colic, but I knew better.

When we got to Tilghman's door I gave Colhoun back to Pete. "Here," I said. "You take her in."

Pete said that was just colic, but I knew better.

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Tilghman said she was fine today, and had been up. She said she was going to walk down to the nursery tomorrow. Then a nurse came in and pushed us firmly out and hung a "No Admittance" sign on the door.

We had supper early so we could get back to the hospital. We picked up Mother Colhoun, but Maria had a teachers' meeting at school.

Tilghman, when we got to the hospital, said she had just walked down the hall and peeked at Colhoun through the nursery window. And she was positively going home Saturday.

We looked at all the new presents and asked who sent the flowers.

I said how did the Covingtons like the new granddaughter?

Tilghman and Pete said together that they were down-right foolish over her.

Somehow I couldn't quite see Mrs. Covington being foolish over anything, but what I said was I had never seen a three-day-old baby with so much sense.

Which launched Tilghman and Pete on how strong she was and how well developed—the way Rutledge goes on about his tobacco.

When we left, Rutledge invited Pete to the Men's Brotherhood pine-bark fish stew down at the river.

Pete said he guessed he couldn't leave his two women.

Rutledge said if he thought he was tied down now to wait until he had four women.

Pete said he wasn't ever going to let Tilghman go through this again.

Tilghman said not to be silly, that they were going to have four more right straight in a row. And they went off together all by themselves, so we exchanged handsignals and quietly withdrew.

On the way home Mother Colhoun said it almost made you think of all the formulas, and diaper, and sleepless nights that one baby meant. And when you thought about four more...

Rutledge cleared his throat loudly and said, "Remember the first time she stood alone?"

I remembered, and I knew he meant Tilghman. I knew too that, against such earth-shaking miracles, formulas and sleepless night didn't really matter. And I was sure that Tilghman, only three days a mother, knew it too, and suddenly I couldn't wait for those other four right straight in a row!

Rutledge put his arm comfortably about me and all the way home we kept saying, "Remember when..."

There was the time Maggie had run away when she was three and watched the chaingang workers from the prison camp plowing up the road. And the next time she had found the prize Easter egg she had said, "—!"

Just like she'd heard the chain gang say. And the time Brantley had slipped away from Old Beck, who was bathing her, and danced naked right into the drawing room where we were entertaining

the Rev. Mr. Parker and his wife. Brantley said how could we possibly remember all those little things that happened so long ago?

Little things! I thought. I said when you had a happy marriage time wasn't measured by years.

Maggie said did she really talk sooner than the others?

I said yes, and how we thought Brantley was never going to say anything.

Brantley said she was just saving up, and didn't I think French pink would be heavenly for her Junior-Senior dress, and satin?

I said didn't the sophomores get to go?

Brantley said of course not, unless a senior or a junior invited them, of course. And that wasn't likely—not in this family at any rate.

I told Brantley not to be rude. Brantley said she didn't mean that Maggie couldn't be invited if she wanted to, but that she wouldn't even try.

Maggie said in a queer tight voice that she hated boys, and who wanted to go to the old Junior-Senior Dance anyway?

Brantley said, "Everybody in school, that's who!"

So I said hastily who wanted to help me paint the little crib in Tilghman's room tonight?

Maggie said, "Oh, could I?"

Brantley said she had to learn her part in the Class Day skits.

I told Maggie the two of us could get it done in time at all, that all it needed was one coat of pink.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

5:00—All Star Golf, ABC
6:00—Command Performance
6:30—Paragon Playhouse
7:00—Dennis O'Keefe, CBS
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
9:00—Mr. Lucky, CBS
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Markham, CBS
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

9:00—Armchair Adventure
9:15—How Christian Science Heals
9:30—Highway Holiday
10:00—Lump Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—FVL, CBS
11:30—Camera Three & News, CBS
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—Let's Go To College
1:30—Shirley Temple Time
2:45—Industry On Parade
3:00—Sports Spectacular, CBS
4:30—Paragon Playhouse
5:00—Conquest, CBS
5:30—CE College Bowl, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—George Gobel, CBS
10:30—What's My Line, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—The Lineup, CBS

MONDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—World of Science
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
10:30—On the Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
1:00—Brighter Day, CBS
1:15—Secret Storm, CBS
1:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—People's Choice
5:30—Popeye

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(Continued Tomorrow)

Christian Science

The thought that acknowledgment of one, infinite God, and obedience to His commands, is essential for the spiritualization and salvation of mankind, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon is entitled "God." The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy (10:12,13): "And now, Israel, what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, to keep the commandments of the Lord, and his statutes, which I command thee this day for thy good?"

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read (228:25-27): "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God."

WGTC Radio

SATURDAY

4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Sound of Music
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Sound of Music
5:10—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:15—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:28—Sign On
7:30—Companion
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Companion
8:30—First Pentecostal Church

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

4:45—East West Football, NBC
7:30—Bonanza, NBC
8:30—Man and the Challenge, NBC
9:00—The Deputy, NBC
9:50—Five Fingers, NBC
10:30—It Could Be You, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Shook Theatre

SUNDAY

11:30—This Is Life
12:00—Western Theatre
1:00—Kingdom of the Sea, NBC
1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
2:00—Pre-Basketball, NBC
2:15—NBA Pro Basketball, NBC
4:00—Ask Washington, NBC
4:30—World Championship Golf, NBC
5:30—Time Present, NBC
6:00—Mark Saber—Zero Delay, NBC
6:30—Black Saddle, NBC
7:00—Riverboat, NBC
8:00—Sunday Showcase, NBC
9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—221 Beacon Street, NBC
11:00—Weather News Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre

MONDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—Family Life Skills
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weather Wise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
2:30—The Thin Man, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—House on High Street, NBC
4:30—Split Personality, NBC
5:00—Cartoons
5:30—Three Stooges
6:20—Meet a Farmer
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—26 Men
7:30—Four Just Men
8:00—Love and Marriage, NBC
8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
9:30—Cannonball
10:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
11:00—Weather News Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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(Continued Tomorrow)

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TECHNICOLOR
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RORY CALHOUN • MARTHA HYER • DEAN JAGGER
with ROBERT MIDDLETON • JAMES MULLICAN • LITA BARON • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

The only way she could win back her daughter's love... was in the arms of the man who had shamed her!

Never Say Goodbye
TECHNICOLOR

RED SUNDOWN
RORY CALHOUN • MARTHA HYER • DEAN JAGGER
with ROBERT MIDDLETON • JAMES MULLICAN • LITA BARON • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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Morton Is Likely To Keep His Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.) may continue on as Republican national chairman to help guide the presidential campaign of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

If custom is followed, Morton will offer to resign his post after the party's presidential nominee is chosen at the Chicago convention next July. But Nixon, now almost assured the nomination, reportedly is pleased with Morton's work and wants to keep him on.

An informal understanding that he is to continue in the post would give Morton a chance to get a head start on actual planning of the GOP campaign.

With the Democrats, such planning will have to await the choice of the nominee and of a new chairman to replace Paul Butler, who has said he will step aside in July. President Eisenhower picked Morton to be GOP chairman last April when Meade Adorn resigned. Morton had been an early supporter of Nixon for the presidency, but he assumed a neutral stand when he became chairman.

Says Horses Need Daily Exercise

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—People who own horses should show horse sense in taking care of the animals during the winter months.

Dr. James Wadsworth of the Vermont Extension Service says horses need daily exercise when stabled for the winter.

"They need to move around more than do other types of live stock," he adds. "Exercise stimulates thirst and appetite, so plenty of fresh water as well as proper rations must be provided."

If horses cool off too rapidly after winter exercise, he says, "stiff muscles, cold or even pneumonia may set in. Always cover a horse with a blanket after exercise."

4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Companion
4:30—Sunday Star Parade
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Companion
5:15—Sign Off

Roxy Theatre
SUNDAY

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TARZAN
THE APE MAN
TECHNICOLOR

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT • 3 BIG HITS !!

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"WILD AND INNOCENT"

"STRANGER IN MY ARMS"

With John Saxon—Audie Murphy

Jeff Chandler

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SEE WHY SHE HAD TO WEAR LOW-HEELED SHOES AND A GIRDLE—ESPECIALLY A GIRDLE

"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"

with

JAMES STEWART

And LEE REMICK

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"THE MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE STORY"

STARRING
TERESA WRIGHT
ELI WALLACH

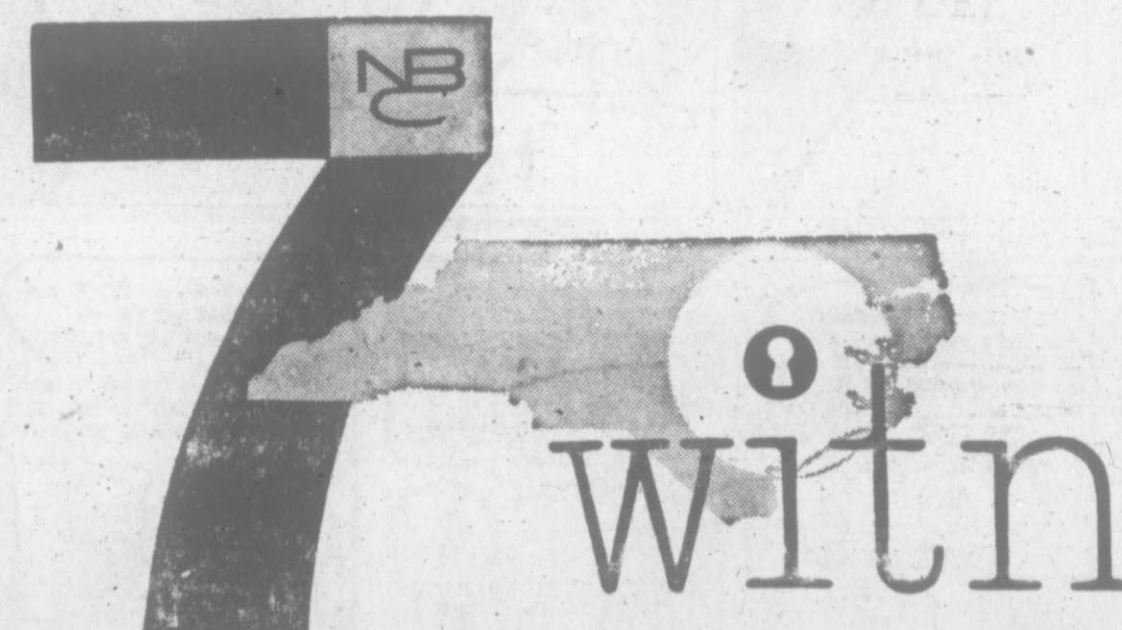
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