

WEATHER

Some cloudiness and cold to night. Tuesday mostly cloudy and continued rather cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

79th Year No. 3 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 4, 1960 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

LONG STEEL DISPUTE IS SETTLED TODAY

President To Visit Argentina

Four-Nation Latin American Tour Being Planned For Late February

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Fresh from his marathon swing through Europe, Asia and Africa, President Eisenhower is expected to visit Buenos Aires late next month as part of a four-nation Latin American tour.

Foreign Minister Diogenes Taboada announced Sunday night that Eisenhower will arrive in the Argentine capital Feb. 24 or 25 for a two-day visit.

There was no confirmation of the visit from Washington, but reports have been circulating in the U. S. capital that Eisenhower plans to visit Uruguay, Argentina and Chile after visiting Brazil's new capital, Brasilia, in late February.

In Augusta, Ga., where the President is vacationing, press secretary James C. Hagerty would not confirm the Argentine announcement.

Earlier reports from Rio de Janeiro said Eisenhower was expected to fly from the United States to Brasilia, in east central Brazil, then fly on to Rio for a brief visit.

According to the Rio reports, the President would then sail aboard a U. S. cruiser to Montevideo, Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, then fly to Santiago, the Chilean capital.

Relations between the United States and Brazil worsened last year when President Juscelino Kubitschek's government refused to put into effect economic reforms advocated by the International Monetary Fund as a condition for the granting of credits and eventual U. S. loans to Brazil.

Kubitschek made a friendly gesture in his New Year's address, however, saying there had been an improvement in relations with the United States.

Eisenhower has been urged for some time to tour Latin America by his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and by congressional leaders including Rep. Armistead Selden Jr. (D-Ala.), chairman of the House Inter-American Affairs Committee.

Experts on U. S.-Latin American Relations feel that a personal visit by the President would boost U.S. stock in the area, where feeling toward the United States had not been overly warm.

County Tax-Listing Lines Already Forming



LISTING TIME AGAIN—A steady stream of Greenville Township citizens filed into the Pitt County Court House this morning to list 1960 taxes. County Tax Supervisor and Tax Collector Robert S. Moye estimates some 22,000 Pitt Countians will list taxes in the county's 15 townships during the next 30 days.

County Board Considering Request For Bethel Rescue Squad Money

Chairman J. Vance Perkins of the Pitt County Commissioners told representatives from Bethel this morning the Board would consider a request for financial aid to help establish a Rescue Squad in the northern Pitt town and provide an answer sometime next year.

Bethel Fire Chief George Aboynis, Assistant Chief Delton Perry, and State Rescue Squad Commander Roy Hardee appeared before the Board this morning to request aid from Pitt County in forming the second organized rescue unit in the county.

Hardee, captain of the Greenville squad, told the commissioners the Town Council of Bethel had agreed to match, on a 50-50 basis, funds obtained from other sources up to \$500. "The Bethel squad can be in operation with \$1,000," Hardee said.

All three representatives pointed out that Bethel citizens are currently highly interested in the organization of such a unit. Aboynis emphasized: "Our squad would work closely with the Greenville unit." He said Bethel squad members would receive valuable instruction from the Greenville organization.

Perry told the commissioners the Bethel group needs financial aid to secure a vehicle and other basic rescue equipment. He praised the work of the Greenville unit, but pointed out that in rescue work, time is a vital element. A unit in Bethel, he said, would allow a more effective rescue operation in Pitt County.

Hardee expressed the belief that, once the Bethel unit began to operate, it would begin to draw contributions from interested citizens to help with its operation expenses. The Greenville Rescue Squad has experienced a similar situation, he added.

The Commissioners, although seeking to abide by a policy of adhering as strictly as possible to the budget, agreed to consider and discuss the matter and report a decision before adjournment today.

Commissioner Woodrow Wooten pointed out that in spite of the worthiness of the cause, careful consideration would be pre-requisite to such an appropriation since it was not included in the budget.

The Board "regretfully accepted" the resignation of P. T. King as assistant Pitt County Farm Agent. King submitted his letter of resignation this morning expressing his desire to quit his post in favor of other employment.

His letter expressed gratitude for cooperation from the Board during his employment with the county.

In other matters, the Board agreed to consider the purchase of additional furniture for the Pitt Mental Health Clinic at the request of Dr. Philip G. Nelson

who assumed the position of Mental Health Director Jan. 1. Dr. Nelson requested 10 new chairs and a small table be purchased in a program of group psychiatry he plans to institute here immediately.

He explained approximately eight times as many patients may be treated by this method than by private consultation.

Cooper said in a statement that "naturally we are relieved that this controversy is over and that the nationwide fear of another steel strike on Jan. 26 has been removed."

The Jan. 26 date is the time when the Taft-Hartley labor law injunction, under which the men

Await Ratification Of Terms Before Disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The eight-month steel dispute was settled today. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, looking tired and haggard, announced that the United Steelworkers Union and the industry have "voluntarily" accepted terms recommended by himself and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The secretary made his announcement to newsmen assembled in the banquet room of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel after a 22-hour continuous negotiating session.

Mitchell, flanked by President David J. McDonald of the USW and the chief industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper said he and Nixon had been mediating for the past several weeks at President Eisenhower's request.

As a result, he said, the differences between the parties were narrowed to the point where the government-recommended settlement was accepted voluntarily.

McDonald said the union's Wage Policy Committee had been summoned to meet in Washington at 2 p.m. Tuesday. He will present the settlement terms to the committee.

Mitchell said that pending ratification by both sides the terms would be withheld.

Without going into the terms, McDonald said the settlement means peace and prosperity for the steelworkers. He added that the union is "sound, safe and secure."

Cooper said in a statement that "naturally we are relieved that this controversy is over and that the nationwide fear of another steel strike on Jan. 26 has been removed."

The Jan. 26 date is the time when the Taft-Hartley labor law injunction, under which the men

are now at work, would expire. Lacking a settlement, the union would have been free to strike again then.

Cooper said the recommended settlement represents a compromise which goes beyond what the companies had previously offered.

"But it is clear that in light of all the circumstances at hand, the best course of action was for the companies to accept the recommended settlement," Cooper said.

"We hope that the union officers at all levels and the steelworkers they represent will join hands with management in a united effort to improve efficiency and eliminate waste—and in this way increase the rate of economic progress so greatly needed," Cooper said.

The degree of such cooperation, Cooper went on, will bear heavily upon the extent to which the settlement may inflate steel production costs.

"While we have not obtained our full objectives, progress has been made on many of the issues involved in this dispute," Cooper said.

Mitchell said "there is no question in my mind, none whatsoever" that the settlement terms will be accepted by both sides.

Asked about Nixon's role in the crucial talks, the secretary said: "Without the vice president we would not have had a settlement."

Mitchell said Nixon began intensive efforts to arrange a settlement when President Eisenhower was away on his 13-nation goodwill trip abroad.

Mitchell related that one or the other of the parties, or both, met quietly eight or ten times at the home of the vice president. Nixon also met with the heads of the 11 major steel companies, comprising the industry policy team, in New York, Mitchell disclosed.

The basic recommendation was made by Nixon and Mitchell Thursday morning, the day that the vice president left for California, Mitchell disclosed.

"His (Nixon's) influence, his leadership, and his prestige were very significant in this settlement," the labor secretary added.

Mitchell said the only reason the terms were withheld was to give the union's 170-member Wage Policy Committee time to consider and ratify the proposal.

McDonald said he wanted to commend Eisenhower, Nixon and Mitchell for their efforts during the long stalemate.

Cooper, chief industry negotiator, seconded that commendation, saying, "the same goes for me too."

Cooper, asked whether the steel industry will be required to boost prices because of the steel settlement, said, "I do not care to discuss that subject."

All but the final details had been worked out some hours earlier. Just before Mitchell's announcement Mitchell and Cooper had taken the terms to McDonald's hotel room for a final check-over.

Before a matter reached that stage a government official had reported announcement of an agreement might be made "within an hour or so."

First word that a settlement was imminent had come Sunday from New York.

Source Indicates Steel Price Is Sure To Increase

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An informed source told The Associated Press today that the new steel-labor agreement reached in Washington provides for an estimated 39-cent hourly package increase over the next 30 months.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the work rules issues, which the industry had long insisted was a major requirement for any settlement "has been shelved for all practical purposes."

The source did not break down the package into wages and benefits.

Steelworkers were earning an average of \$3.11 cents an hour while working under terms of an 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction.

The work rules, a bitterly disputed issue since shortly after negotiations opened last May in New York, will be submitted to a committee for study, the source said.

The committee will be composed of representatives of both management and the United Steelworkers' Union. It will have no power to make binding recommendations.

The industry had insisted that contract language on work rules would have to be changed to give management more say over conditions in the mills.

A 39-cent hourly package would be considerably more than the last previous offer submitted by the industry.

The industry estimated its last offer as a 30-cent hourly package increase over a three-year period. The new agreement provides close to 39 cents an hour over a 30-month period. It will run through June 30, 1962.

The settlement is certain to be followed by an increase in the price of steel, the source said.

Steel Peace Has Opened Doors To Big Auto Output

DETROIT (AP)—Today's steel settlement cleared the way for what may be record first-quarter production by the auto industry.

Schedules call for 2,240,000 cars to be built between now and the end of March. The record is 2,129,000 in the first quarter of 1955, the auto industry's record sales year.

Ward's Automotive Reports estimated 1960 first-quarter production will include 515,500 compact cars from Rambler, Lark, Corvair, Falcon, Valiant and the new Mercury Comet. Comet production is scheduled to begin Feb. 15.

From 20 to 25 per cent of first-quarter output will go to rebuilding dealer inventories which were estimated at about 500,000 cars at the start of 1960.

Various industry estimates—revised upward in the closing months of 1959—picture 1960 auto sales at near the seven million mark with 6 1/2 million of the total made up of domestic brands. This would be about a million above the 1959 total, which included some 600,000 imports.

Eight Injured In Two-Car Crash

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Eight persons were injured near here Sunday night when two cars collided at an intersection on Highway 200. Six were hospitalized with fractures or skin wounds.

The State Highway Patrol said a car driven by Richard Charles Gaddy, 63, of Rt. 1, Stanfield, pulled out of a country road onto the highway and was struck by a car driven by Forrest Willis Furr, 20, of Rt. 2, Stanfield. Gaddy was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

Shakeup Follows Jail Revelations

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A shakeup of supervisory personnel at the New Hanover County Farm-Home Jail is expected to come from today's meeting of the County Commission.

Commission Chairman J. M. Hall Jr. said Sunday that Dave Rivenbark, presently assistant to the superintendent of the county institution, will become warden of the jail.

Hall also said commissioners were in agreement that Supt. Herbert Rivenbark should relinquish duties over the jail, but continue to head other activities connected with it.

The action, Hall said, resulted from statements signed by prisoners alleging that male and female inmates had dated, some of whom had been brought to the jail for misdemeanors, prisoners allowed firearms for hunting on the premises, outside the jail on personal errands, out of the jail until as late as 1 a.m.

Ammunition For Defense Critics

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new book by a former Army chief of staff provided fresh ammunition today for critics of some of the Eisenhower administration's defense policies.

Retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor says the theory of massive retaliation has reached a dead end, but reliance on nuclear bombing continues to be the "basis concept which guides our military preparations today."

He contends that budget decisions and the massive retaliation theory dominate defense planning and account for what he calls the relegation of the Army to a minor role with reduced manpower.

Taylor's book, "The Uncertain Trumpet" published today by Harper & Brothers, renews the arguments for a stronger army and a more flexible fighting force which Taylor voiced as Army chief of staff.

"It should be made clear that the United States will prepare itself to respond anywhere, any time, with weapons and forces appropriate to the situation," he writes.

Among other things, he criticized the Pentagon decision to give the Air Force full control of Ballistic missiles, among them the Army-developed Jupiter. He said the Jupiter should be restored to Army operation, and units sent overseas to areas within range of important targets within the Soviet Union.

Mobile bases should be provided for missiles, he said, contending that the Soviets know the exact locations of the fixed bases from which the Air Force would launch its missiles.

Firemen Answer Series Of Alarms During Weekend



FIGHTING BLAZE . . . Greenville Firemen are shown as they battle a small blaze which caused moderate damage to a storage house on Pitt Street last night.

Greenville firemen were kept on the run Saturday night and yesterday answering calls to minor blazes.

About 10:20 last night firemen were called to the 900 block of Pitt Street when Box #4 at the intersection of 10th and Clark Sts. was turned in. Upon arrival they found

a wooden storage building owned by Greenville Cold Storage Inc. on fire.

Officers said the cause of the blaze was not known. Moderate damage resulted from the blaze, it was noted.

At 8:05 Saturday night trucks were sent to 302 Ash St. when a fire was reported at that address.

Responding firefighters said the heater in the house was flooded and no damage resulted.

A short circuit in an electric cable underneath the house caused firemen to be called to 512 East Eighth St. when smoke was reported in the living room of the dwelling. Again no damage was reported.

A telephone call from a young boy proved to be the first false alarm received by the local department in the new year.

The Fire Department received the call to 1310 S. Pitt St. at 9:20 p.m. Saturday. Responding fire officers said no fire was found at that address and residents of the house knew nothing of the call.

Over \$6 Billions Lost In Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The 116-day steel strike cost more than six billion dollars in wage and production losses.

The strike lasted from July 15 until Nov. 7 last year. It was halted by a Taft-Hartley law injunction.

Striking steelworkers and the basic steel industry absorbed most of the loss, but other industries allied to steel also felt the effects.

The half-million steelworkers lost an estimated \$1,160,000,000 in wages.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C. Temperatures for the next five days will probably average four degrees below normal. Cold Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday, cold again Friday and Saturday. Precipitation likely on Wednesday and again Saturday may total two-tenths inches.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG
BROOKLINE, Mass.—We wish you a Happy New Year from up in this land of ice, snow and skiddy roads and slushy sidewalks, with the hope that your weather is much, much better than ours. If any of you are thinking how nice it would have been to spend your holidays in one of the big northern cities, forget it—stay in the South unless you want to freeze permanently. . . .

On Our Schools
 Many of you will be delighted to learn that the Greenville city schools—at least on the elementary level—compare favorably with the same grades in such a big place as Boston. We visit E.C.C. Prof. George Pasti and his family, now consisting of six people, one of them extremely young Prof. Pasti is on a fellowship at the Institute of Far Eastern Studies at Harvard, and his three older children attend the public schools in Stoneham, the Boston suburb where they live in a large and comfortable house. Mary, the oldest girl, went into her fifth grade class far better prepared, according to her teacher, than the rest of the students who had been going to the same Stoneham school right along. In fact, she was further along in arithmetic than any



HIRSHBERG

transfer pupil this particular teacher had ever met—which certainly speaks well for the training May has been getting back at Wash-Coles. . . . The story was the same with Larry, in the third grade, who came well prepared and is having no trouble keeping up. Pamela also has the situation in kindergarten under complete control. . . . To show you something about the weather here and also that Mary Pasti, mentioned above, hasn't been idle, we'll give you an example of some of her poetry, recently written. Here is "Winter Thoughts," by Mary Pasti.

Inspiring Spring will come color light green waving branches tranquil daffodils with gentle breeze To remind me of a damsel with color white sophisticated air a warm heart like sun to bring spring with her Spring will come. . . .

Today's Review
 E.C.C. student and critic Jasper Jones comments on a recent book about the dangers to which new scientific discoveries are subjecting the human race, a very timely topic these days. . . .

LONG WAY UP

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lonnie Argent, 5, and his brother, Rickie, 4, climbed up a ladder to the top of a 68-foot drive-in movie screen in an effort to catch pigeons nesting there. Firemen had to remove the pair.

CHAIN REACTION. By Christopher Hodder-Williams. Garden City, New York: Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1959.

This book involves a fictional crisis in England which closely parallels the recent cranberry scare in the United States. However, in CHAIN REACTION it's beans, not cranberries. The narrative starts when a family notices that their small

daughter is becoming anemic. They take her to a doctor who gives her iron tonic and tells the parents to look for improvement. She does not improve; she becomes more anemic. Then, the father finds some film in a kitchen cabinet which has been ruined, apparently by exposure. He soon discovers that the film was ruined by radiation, a can of radioactive baked beans. Thus the

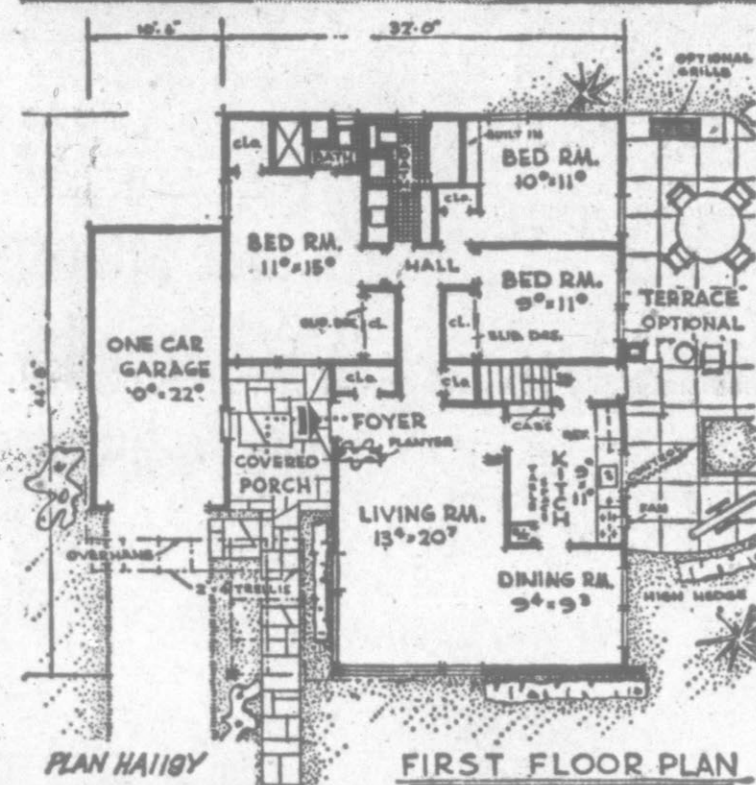
chain reaction is started. The Atomic Development Commission (fictitious) begins to search for the source of the radiation. Meanwhile, more and more cases of anemia turn up along with new radioactive foods, chocolate candy, coffee, milk, meat, etc. Soon the nation is terrified, expecting hidden death in each bite of food, Food processors and distributors are losing all their

business. The panic touches everyone. The cause of the radiation is discovered, and the book comes to a tense climax, but the ever-present danger of more radiation is not eliminated. The reader finishes the book wondering, "Can this really happen to us?" If we can have poisonous cranberries, why not radioactive food?

This book is an excellent narrative-type novel and the title, CHAIN REACTION, could not have been better chosen. The book develops as a chain reaction does. As one atom's splitting causes more atoms to split, so does one can of radioactive beans set off a scare that grips a nation. Characterization is economical but effective. Little details, worthy scientific discussion, and the like,

are rare; everything is subordinate to the mounting tension as the solution to the mysterious radiation gets closer. This is a suspenseful novel with a timely theme, and anyone would enjoy it. Incidentally, there is a glossary of elementary scientific terms and atomic radiation jargon in the back of the book for people who do not read "Flash Gordon." By Jasper Jones, Jr.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



COMPACT FOR COMFORT: This is a one-story ranch with a difference, compactly designed yet with features offering comfortable living. From the kitchen area the housewife has excellent control over the play terrace. It covers 1,208 square feet with six rooms, two baths. It is Plan HALLIGY, by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

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CRUSADER: Fieldcrest's budget-priced automatic blanket available in shades of rose, blue, light green and red. A sturdy combination of rayon, cotton and nylon with a hard-wearing binding.

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42x36 CASES	58c	49c	42x36 CASES	89c	69c	42x36 CASES	98c	89c

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NO IRON PERCALE SHEETS SLIGHTLY MORE

Quilted Mattress Protector

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FULL SIZE . . . 3.98
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DECORATIVE LINENS \$1.00

Special Sale! Home Beautiful Linens . . . Values up to \$2.

Cannon BATH CLOTHS To Match Ad Feature **19c to 39c**

1.29 Value Bath Towels Large Size 24 x 46 **94c**

BIG NEWS at a small price!

BRANDON ALL WOOL BLANKET . . . Reg. 15.95 . . . 12.99

PURREY . . . Reg. 10.95 . . . 8.99

by **Chatham's**

Bates

BATES PIPING ROCK Special Sale Price: \$8.98 Regular Price: \$10.98

A complete range of decorator colors, a handsome ribbed texture, make this the most popular "solid color" bedspread ever made. Pre-shrunk. Twin and double sizes. Matching drapes.

ROULETTE . . . Reg. 10.98 Now 8.98
CAVALIER . . . Reg. 7.99 Now 6.99

Blount-Harvey
 "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Miss Finch, Mr. Taft Honored

THOMASVILLE—The Thomasville Woman's Club was the setting Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knotts and Mr. Johnny Thomason entertained at a dinner party honoring Miss Mary Hannah Finch of Thomasville and Mr. William H. Taft Jr. of Greenville, who will be married in February.

Miss Finch, upon her arrival, received a purple orchid corsage from the hosts. Places for the honored couple were marked at the head table, which was decorated in red and green. An arrangement of red carnations and greenery in crystal compote centered the table and was flanked by red tapers in three-branched silver candelabras.

Other arrangements of red poinsettias and red carnations with greenery were used throughout the club room. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Finch, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. Charles Taft, Mr. Hoover Taft, and Mr. Joe Taft, brother and cousins of the bridegroom. Other guests also attended from Fayetteville, Mocksville, Chapel Hill, Greensboro and High Point.

Mrs. Knotts, the former Miss Patsy Thomason, will serve as a bridesmaid in the February wedding, and her brother, Mr. Thomason, will serve as usher.

Late Wednesday evening at the Sedgfield Country Club in Greensboro, Miss Finch and Mr. Taft were entertained at a formal dance given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy Jr. of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Kennedy of Thomasville.

Miss Finch and Mr. Taft, accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Finch and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft Sr. of Greenville, and the hosts composed a receiving line to greet the approximately 150 guests.

Tables were set up to form a large "X" for hors d'oeuvres and were lit at each corner by white tapers in five-branched silver candelabra.

A center arrangement for the tables was a five-branched silver candelabra holding white tapers and surrounded at the base by pink and white carnations and snapdragons. The flowers alone with tulle also surrounded each of the branches.

Separate tables were set up for the three silver punch bowls, at which Mrs. Frank Murr Sr., Mrs. Glen Pennington and Mrs. Harry Lee Lamberth presided.

The hosts presented Miss Finch with an orchid corsage. She and her fiancée together received a sterling silver hors d'oeuvre tray from the hosts.

Music for dancing was furnished by Buck Wuchae and his desert Knights of Greensboro.

Recreation Department
All regularly scheduled programs at the Recreation Department will resume this week. For information concerning day and time of programs, call the Recreation Department, PL 2-2355, or consult the Daily Reflector's Social Calendar.

Birth and Death
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton Ford of Rt. 5, Greenville, announce the birth and death of a baby girl on January 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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 Woman's Missionary Society, Immanuel Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. J. B. Joyner, Route 2.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—The Bilbro 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

Engagement Announced
SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio—Miss Nancy Gene Buerkel is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Eugene Buerkel of Shaker Heights, who announces her engagement to First Lieutenant Paul Fletcher Murray, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Murray of Greenville, N. C. A February wedding is planned.

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.
2:30 p.m.—The Thetis Book Club meets with Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst, 1611 Oaklawn Ave. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore is guest speaker.

Births

Branch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Amos Branch Jr. of Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Ricky Sheldon, on January 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Meeks
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Meeks of Fountain, a daughter, Janet Lee, on January 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hughes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roger Hughes of Jacksonville, Rt. 3, a daughter, Mary Rebecca, on January 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Engagement Announced
SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio—Miss Nancy Gene Buerkel is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Eugene Buerkel of Shaker Heights, who announces her engagement to First Lieutenant Paul Fletcher Murray, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Murray of Greenville, N. C. A February wedding is planned.

With The Farm Women

Many dollars are being saved in Columbus County as homemakers make their own dried flower arrangements. Ditch banks are being "robbed" of many weeds and other materials as women search for materials suitable for drying.

According to Miss Earline Gibson, home economics agent, Mrs. Joe Norris and Mrs. Bessie Stanley recently collected dried material, purchased styrofoam, and assisted club members in making arrangements.

Rural Progress Achievement
Mrs. Clyde Walker of Caldwell Home Demonstration Club was recently named "Outstanding Leader of the Year" for her work in Home Demonstration and 4-H leadership in Orange County.

Following the achievement program, the group viewed exhibits of canned food and crafts. Miss Jessie Trowbridge, home economics agent, says about 125 jars of "canned" food and numerous craft articles were on display as a follow-up of two demonstrations on quality conserved foods and quality crafts.

Community Development
Mountain Page community in Henderson County has accomplished one of their main projects this year. A lot was given for a community building and a new foot by 30-foot building has

been erected. According to Mrs. Justine Rozler, assistant home economics agent, the money needed has been raised by bake sales, barbecues, and donations. Progress is steadily taking place in this small community.

Reduces Food Bill
Mrs. Joyce Gray of Buxton Club in Dare County believes in well balanced, attractively served meals for her family. In order to attain it she has recently purchased a freezer and is now buying food in quantity so as to reduce her food bill.

Mrs. Beulah Gaylord, home economics agent, says Mrs. Gray is also freezing cookies and other foods that are appealing to her children.

Clothing Is Popular Project
4-H Club girls in Cabarrus County are learning to make simple

articles for themselves and to be used as gifts. They are making scarves from scraps left over from skirts, a baby bib made from a wash cloth, a felt belt, pillow cases, detachable collars, perk bows, and place mats.

According to Mrs. Sara M. Stewart, assistant home economics agent, the girls are making many articles which do not require the use of the sewing machine.

Better Sewing Methods
Mrs. Rachel Fields of the Sauton community in Wayne County is saving much money by using improved sewing techniques as she sews for her family and others.

Mrs. Sarah T. Jones, assistant home economics agent, says Mrs. Fields recently made a coat and hat for her daughter which would amount to a large savings compared to ready-made garments.

Social Notes

Miss Pat Baker, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Williams of Tenth St. Ext., has accepted a position with ABC Network. She is secretary to the Heads of the Film and Kinescope Divisions of the ABC Television Network at ABC-TV Center in Hollywood. Her address is 1552 N. Commonwealth, Apt. 2, Hollywood 27, Calif.

The delightful flavor of left-over biscuit goes well in dressing.

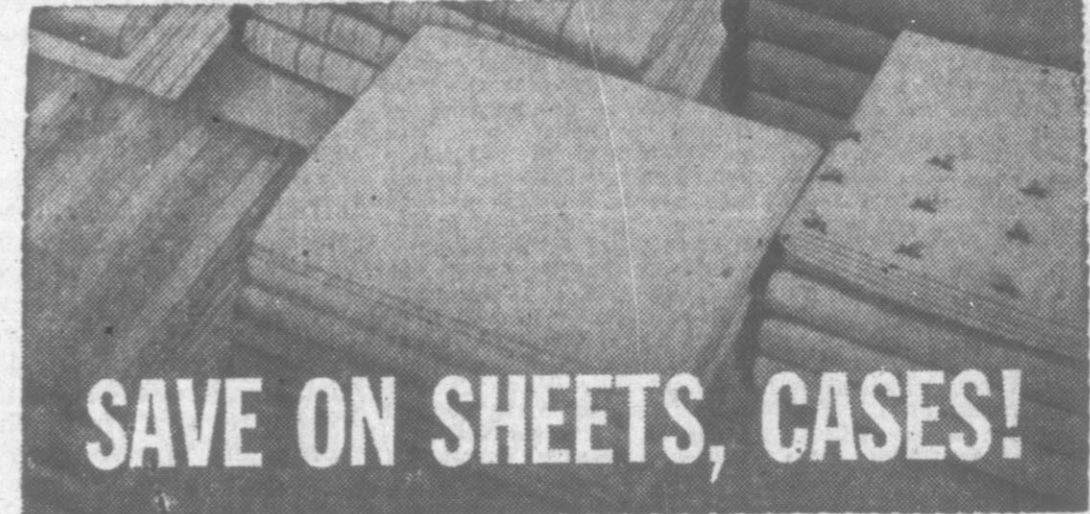
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Art Notes

RALEIGH—An exhibition of Coptic art sponsored by the well-known Olsen Foundation will be on view at the N. C. Museum of Art, Raleigh, from Friday, January 6, through February 16.

The term "Coptic" refers to Egyptians who lived in the Christian era, at which time their country was part of the great, Byzantine Empire. These people were called Copts. Their simple art has a relationship to the art of today, and has strongly influenced contemporary artists with its vigor and direct approach.

The Coptic Art exhibition, like other being sponsored by the Olsen Foundation, travels throughout the country to major art museums and universities. From here it will go to the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte.

The N. C. Museum of Art has announced the return of four paintings which had been included in a major traveling exhibition over the United States and which attracted nationwide news coverage.

The exhibition, entitled "A Hundred Years Ago," was sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. There were 37 paintings in the group.

N. C. Museum of Art's paintings included in the presentation were "The German Emigrant Enquiring His Way" by Charles Blauvelt; "The Organ Grinder" by William Morgan; "The Blacksmith" by John G. Brown, and "The Musicale, Barber Shop" Trenton Falls" by Thomas Hicks.

The exhibition appeared in 11 cities and at Cornell University, The Utah Museum of Fine Arts and the Columbia, S. C. Museum of Art. An illustrated article appeared in TIME Magazine concerning the tour.

The N. C. Museum of Art, only four years old, has exceeded all expectations.

A brief inventory shows that gifts and promised gifts to the museum in the past years have been valued at about half a million dollars. Gifts of works of art comprise \$300,462 of this sum; promised gifts are worth \$200,000, according to James B. Byrnes, acting director of the museum. This brings total value of the



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Try New Peanut Snacks

RALEIGH—Peanuts are no longer considered as only "nibble bait." Use them in many ways at meal time, as well as out-of-hand good eating for snacks. They add crunchy goodness to any dish and make it company fare.

"Peanuts are rich in the B vitamins needed for steady nerves, pep and energy," says Miss S. Virginia Wilson, food and nutrition specialist for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service. "Their high quality and quantity of protein rates them tops as a meat alternate."

With the peanut harvest completed, homemakers will be trying new recipes using the plentiful peanut. Miss Wilson suggests you try these recipes for dressing up old time favorites.

Peanut Clusters
1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate bits

½ cup sweetened condensed milk
1 cup salted peanuts
Melt chocolate bits over hot water on very low heat. Remove from heat and add the sweetened condensed milk (this is not unsweetened evaporated milk) and peanuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper. Chill thoroughly.

Peanut Brittle
2 cups white sugar
1 cup white corn syrup
½ cup boiling water
2 to 4 cups salted peanuts
1 tablespoon soda

Cook sugar, syrup and water until it forms a soft ball when tried in water (236 degrees). Add peanuts and cook until mixture is amber-colored (294 degrees). Remove from stove and add soda. Stir thoroughly and pour on greased tin or dish. When cool,

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Monday, January 4, 1960

Different Pre-Convention Picture

The formal announcement by Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts that he will seek the presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket places two hats in the party's sweepstakes race with others on the sidelines awaiting an opportune moment for official entry.

Earlier in the week Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota had announced he would seek the nomination and was considered by the experts as a man who was hoping to gain sufficient support to take the nomination in case of a deadlock between other major candidates.

Also in the week which was filled with major political activity on the national scene, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York announced he would not seek the GOP presidential nomination, thus leaving Vice President Nixon a clear field for the prize months before the nominating convention date.

So far as the Democrats are concerned, the situation still leaves Adlai Stevenson, twice the party's standard bearer, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington much in the running for the nomination, but without an official announcement of their intentions.

Sen. Kennedy's official announcement climaxed almost four years of speculation that he would seek the party's top nomination in 1960. He just missed out for the vice presidential nomination four years ago, but since that time has devoted considerable effort and attention to cultivating support for the 1960 campaign. He has appeared in every state in the union during that

period and has indicated his desire to be the Democratic candidate for the White House. Moreover, the unofficial polls taken in recent months show Kennedy to be the leading contender for the Democratic nomination although the contest is still an open affair in which new entries might drastically change the pre-convention odds of each participant.

While Vice President Nixon and the Republicans can begin carrying out their campaign plans without worrying about convention developments, the Democrats are also sure of having a good bit of campaign activity in the coming months too. Sen. Kennedy and Sen. Humphrey both have proven themselves energetic campaigners. The rapid pace of appearances and proclamations they have already set can only be expected to intensify in the weeks and months ahead . . . with or without other "official" announcements by candidates.

The Democrats know that Nixon is the man to beat if they are to regain control of the administrative branch of government in the November elections. Each Democratic aspirant for the nomination will take as his prime target the Vice President.

The situation will present pre-convention activity with aspects different from those experienced by either political party in recent years.

Almost Inconceivable Prospect Presented

It is almost inconceivable in this day and time that high school debaters of any modern community would be prevented from participating in debate activities because the subject chosen for debate is offensive to school officials or to political leaders.

Such, however, appears to be the case in Kannapolis where the school's representatives reportedly will not be allowed to enter the State High School debating competition this spring because of the topic for debate. High School teams from around the state will debate the topic: "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Substantially Increase Its Regulation of Labor Unions."

According to reports from Kannapolis "local feeling" is responsible for the move to prevent high school students there from participating in debate of the topic.

Are we to gather from the report that there is "local feeling" in Kannapolis against young people discussing freely topics which are of vital importance to all of the people of the United States? Do the school officials feel that by debating the issue the high school students might be misled or arrive at conclusions not in keeping with the opinions held by a large number of the people of the community?

If, indeed, the powers that be in the Kannapolis school system are afraid to allow their students to participate in debates of important topics, is it because they are also afraid that the youngsters will learn something they shouldn't know from the experience?

The topic is one which will be debated in Congress this year, it will be debated in the presidential campaign next fall, and it will be debated informally in speeches before civic groups, in street corner discussions and in homes throughout the country during the coming year. It will also be debated by high school students who enter the state-wide debate competition.

Why should Kannapolis officials, then, attempt to insulate their own high school students from considerations of this important topic in national affairs?

Year Of Rising Business Tide

By RALPH ROBEY
It is generally assumed that 1960 will be a year of continuously rising business activity, with the rate of increase greater in the first six months than in the second six months. If one accepts this thesis certain predictions are self-evident. For example:

Gross national product will go above \$500 billion for the first time in the history of either this or any other nation. This will involve new highs for all the components of gross national product with the exception of farm income. Farm income, which has been down in 1959, is slated to be still lower in 1960.

Production will reach an all-time high and business profits will rise still further. Automobile sales, including imports, will be in the neighborhood of seven million.

Wages will continue to increase, probably faster than the output per man-hour. This will mean a rise in the cost of production and will perpetuate the wage-push inflation we have been having. The upward slant in prices will not be steep, but for the year as a whole it will be fairly persistent.

We shall be back in a period of inventory accumulation and in the aggregate it will amount to between five and ten billion dollars.

Investment in plant and equipment by the end of the year will be close to the previous peak of \$37 billion.

Housing starts will be about 1.2 million—which is a significant reduction from 1959, but still a good year. Construction as a whole will be approximately the same as this year in dollar terms.

These are forecasts on the basis that 1960 will be twelve months of prosperity. Other factors that must be taken into consideration are:

1. There is an anti-business majority in both houses of the present Congress and there are scores of bills which were introduced this year that automatically are carried over to the coming session. Many of these measures will be pushed vigorously. Some of them are so outrageous that they can be defeated, but others may pass and if they do become law they will be disruptive to the business trend.
2. This is an election year

coming up and many members of the Congress will be working with this primarily in mind. This can mean not only bad legislation but endless investigations designed to embarrass the Administration and its supporters. It will also make it much more difficult to obtain needed legislation, such as tax rate reform, or to get any real government economy, or further labor legislation. This assurance, among other things, perpetuation of shortage of savings, tight credit, and present rates of interest.

3. Other problems, such as the deficit in international payments, may become crucial and cause serious disturbance of confidence and perhaps even war.

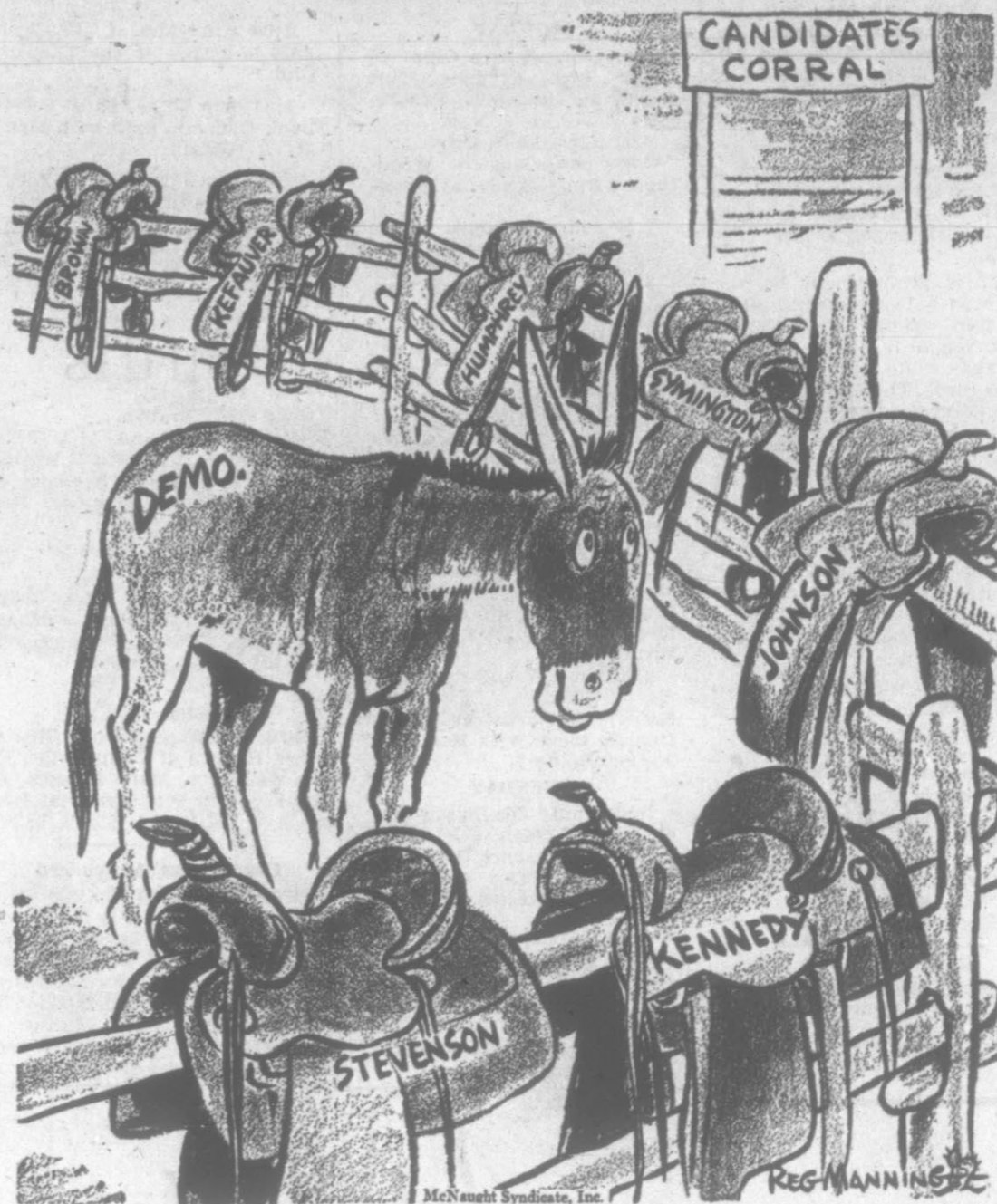
In view of these potential difficulties we find it impossible to say with positiveness that all of 1960 will be a record of prosperity. The first six months appear about as certain of good times as anything in this field can be, but the final six months need to have a large question mark at present. There is no doubt that these final six months should be a period of rising business activity, but whether or not this proves to be true in fact will be determined by what the coming session of the Congress does, and by the success with which we solve the basic problems confronting the nation.

The wise course, therefore, appears to be to assume that the first half of 1960 will be on the upgrade and the second half may or may not be so favorable.

SHARE



Oh, My Achin' Back



By HAL BOYLE

Learned In Opening Mail

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Do you ever brag that no one could hypnotize you? Well, the fact is that 9 out of 10 people can be put into a trance. But only about one out of four or five can be hypnotized deeply enough to undergo major surgery without an anesthetic.

Weather note: If you want to find which way the wind is blowing, look at the nearest cow. Cows always point their tails toward the wind. When a herd points its tails in several directions, there isn't much wind.

Other Editors Saying ... Businessmen In Politics

(Hartford County Herald)
"Political forecast for 1960: More businessmen on the hustings."

"They've learned that merely being the 'fat cats' who make big campaign contributions won't get them the kind of representatives and the kind of laws they want. They learned that before—and again in 1958. Now they're going out to ring doorbells, make speeches, stir up a bit of controversy."

Thus writes Newsweek's Associate Editor Gerald J. Barry, in the November 30 issue of the magazine. His article deals with a movement that began about a year ago, when a number of business executives became deeply and actively concerned with the fact that, for the most part, business people had avoided down-to-earth participation in the political arena—local, state, national. By way of contrast, other groups such as labor and agriculture had long been politically active on behalf of candidates and laws, often with striking success. The business feeling that thus developed was that the country needed another political influence to balance these and that business must provide it.

Business has a long way yet to go. As Mr. Barry puts it, "The plain fact is that business in practical politics—at least on the company and executive level—is still in the toddler stage. However, he goes on, "According to a recent survey of 200 leading corporations only 30 had active political programs going. Significantly, however, nearly all the rest were working on plans and policies "to fulfill the companies' responsibilities in public affairs."

Naturally enough, the views of different executives as to what should be done vary. One leader says, "What should be behind it is the determination of free people and enterprise to win over a socialist state." Another says, "I am somewhat

alarmed at the tendency of our legislators to adopt measures which unduly restrict opportunity for profit and discourage investment." Still another says, "Labor's political power must now be opposed by a matching force." But, as Mr. Barry writes, "Whatever the reasons, business is opening up the throttle as it moves into the political arena."

Specific programs now in effect run a fairly wide gamut. One company encourages its employees to participate in politics primarily at the grass roots level. Another has trained a group of men in public speaking to present its views on political issues. Two big companies encourage employees to run for office and, if they win, grant them leaves of absence. And two of the major business organizations are now giving courses "on the how's and why's of practical politics," which thousands of business people have attended.

It's also interesting to note that the professional politicians welcome this movement. Both the Republican and Democratic National Chairmen have praised it, and forecast that it will lead to better government.

Some businessmen have feared that political activity would hurt their businesses—that customers who didn't like the views they expressed would stop buying. But those who think this way are very much in the minority.

In any event, businessmen in ever increasing numbers are going into politics, and they mean to stay. Mr. Barry's conclusion: "And there seems little likelihood that businessmen, rebuffed in many of their early political ventures, will grow hypersensitive and retreat to their board rooms. A corporation executive saying he is not interested in politics is like a drowning man saying he is not interested in water," observes Dilman M. K. Smith, vice chairman of Opinion Research. "We're in it. Let's do a good job."

In Tibet they have an odd way of showing respect to a superior. They stick out their tongue at him. If your boss catches you doing this to him, tell him you're a Tibetan.

The good old days: Way back in 1885 the average American's share of federal taxes was \$1.98. Today it costs a lot more than that to get someone to help fill out your tax return.

Our quotable notables: "Forethought, which involves doing unpleasant things now for the sake of pleasant things in the future, is one of the most essential marks of mental development."

In America there are more phones than teen-agers. But Europe has only one phone for every 15 persons, South America one for every 45, Africa one for every 10, and Asia only one for each 250 people.

Few filaments in nature are stronger than a spider's web. A rope of spider silk one inch thick could hold a weight of 74 tons.

Lo, the non-vanishing Indian! U. S. Indians have increased by 34 per cent since 1890. They now number about 350,000.

Death of a patriot: George Washington, who lived memorably, also died memorably. He drew his last breath in the last hour of the last day of a week in the last month of the last year in the 18th century. The time: midnight, Dec. 14, 1799.

It was Spinoza who observed that "sadness diminishes or hinders a man's power of action."

So, if you want 1960 to be a productive and fruitful year, begin it by being happy!

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WE MAKE A SLIGHT GAIN
Is the world getting better or worse?

This is a much disputed question. There are some who say that the world is getting vastly better and point out the difference between the morals of the Roman empire and the morals of any civilized society today. They compare the modern football game or circus with the Roman gladiatorial games to which parents took their children to see dozens of men hacked to pieces, and they ask you if, in the face of that evidence, you do not admit that the world is getting better.

Yes, as regards certain matters—in fact, most matters—the

Annual Babson Forecast

By ROGER BARSON
1. Naturally, as I am just back from Moscow and Berlin, my first thoughts are what will happen to Berlin in 1960, my answer is definitely, "NOTHING WILL HAPPEN." Mr. K will make no more ultimatums; President Eisenhower will continue his peace talks. Therefore the Berlin situation will be just the same in 1960 and 1961 as it is today.

2. There will be no World War started between Russia and the United States in 1960. This does not mean that such a war will not come within 10 years; but just now neither country is ready for it. I am convinced of this after my recent visit to Moscow.

3. Airplane warfare with the dropping of bombs is a thing of the past. We are turning to rocketry with pinpoint precision. Our expensive air bases may gradually be vacated.

4. Moscow is Mr. K's "pride and joy." It is a beautiful city with broad streets and thousands of new apartment houses. Mr. K does not want it destroyed. Furthermore, he wants a reduction in armaments so that he will have money to raise the standard of living in Russia. I forecast he will have to do this in order to hold his power.

5. We first feared a "Shooting war," now we are in a "cold war," but we will soon be in an "educational war." In 1960 the United States will expend far greater effort on education.

6. Along with the effort to improve education during 1960, I forecast that our teachers will be given a minimum salary of \$5,000 and that schools of all states will receive federal aid.

7. I forecast that instead of spending so much money on new school buildings, municipalities will give more attention to discipline, promotions, and sifting, and to the teaching of mathematics, physics, and chemistry in both grammar and high schools.

8. I forecast that some of those who have gone into business will seek teaching jobs, which will be a major force in postponing World War III. School teaching will be a part of our national defense.

9. The Russians are afraid of China, which hope to visit again in 1960. Hence, I forecast that more friendly relations will develop between China and the United States during 1960.

10. Space travel to the moon is largely for propaganda purposes and to take our minds off of the military phases of rocketry, submarines, and breaking the earth's crust. Only the fear of retaliation will prevent the Russians from starting a world war.

11. I will now forecast who the Republican candidates in 1960 will be—Nixon and Rockefeller.

12. The Democratic candidates cannot now be forecast. Senator Kennedy thinks he has the nomination "sewed up," but Johnson and Symington, and even Stevenson, have large followings.

13. I forecast that relations with Russia will become far more important than the question of inflation.

14. The Republican slogan in 1960 will be, "It is always dangerous to swap horses going across a rapid stream." I therefore forecast that the Republicans will have at least a 50-50 chance of success in 1960.

15. In fact, on the basis of

Continued On Page 5

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID JULIAN WHICHAID, Publisher

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Anti-Semitic Displays Spread From West Germany Around The World

By JAMES F. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

Anti-Semitic outbreaks under the banner of the swastika spread over the weekend from West Germany around the world—including the United States.

Sneak raiders with paint brushes smeared synagogues, public buildings and homes of Jews with the Nazi symbol and slogans denouncing Jews.

Jewish and government leaders showed growing alarm over the flareup — now in its 12th day — but were divided on whether it signified a resurgence of nazism and other forms of fascism or was mainly the work of malcontents, hoodlums and crackpots.

The swastika and anti-Jewish slogans emerged in widely scattered places across eight countries in Western Europe, in New York and in Australia.

The Hitler symbol was painted on three Jewish houses of worship in New York City—including the fashionable Temple Emanuel on Fifth avenue.

Dr. Julius Mark, chief rabbi of the temple, called the smearers "just individuals with twisted and

distorted minds who derive savage delight from participating in a kind of chain reaction of anti-social behavior."

Dr. Mark and Rabbi Max Mayer, leader of a temple in Long Island that was smeared, said the incidents would probably increase but both predicted they would "soon blow over."

"I don't attach any importance to it," said Rabbi Meyer.

But another New York rabbi whose temple was defaced—Rabbi David Goldberg of the Corona Jewish Center—charged "this is definitely an organized group which is no doubt getting ideas from reports of anti-Semitic incidents in Europe."

Two swastikas also were painted on the windows of a vacant building which had been the headquarters of the Corona post of Jewish War Veterans.

West German government officials were openly worried and strove to check the wave of hate which began with the desecration of a new synagogue in Cologne on Christmas Eve.

Prof. Franz Boehm, a leading member of Chancellor Konrad

Adenauer's Christian Democratic party and chief delegate to the postwar German-Israeli restitution conference, told an interviewer in Frankfurt:

"I think this is a synchronized operation, a sort of rally signal to Nazi and Fascist elements all over Europe. They may openly be a few but they use the old tactics."

The Adenauer government said the incidents appear part of a planned campaign to discredit the West German republic abroad. It hinted Communists may be behind the smearings.

Boehm cautioned this could be a dangerous theory. He declared: "These outrages are certainly welcome to the Communists, but they would not act themselves. It would be too great a loss of prestige for Communism if such a plot ever came to light."

Only in West Berlin did the demonstrators come out in the open. Police broke up 25 neo-Nazi students who raised the swastika flag and sang Nazi songs in a torch-lit rally Saturday night.

Police said they were members of the League of Nationalist sur-

cents which has been under surveillance for some time. Nine students were seized but later released after their identities were checked. The others escaped.

The Jewish community in Berlin is the largest in Germany. But it numbers only about 7,500 compared to 175,000 before Hitler.

"Juden raus" (Jews get out) also was painted in foot-high red letters and a swastika was painted over advertising posters in a square in the city's British sector.

Guards were posted in front of synagogues in West Berlin and at Jewish shrines and temples in sections of West Germany, where anti-Semitic signs have been widespread.

In Austria persons smeared the word "Jews" on a Vienna synagogue and plastered swastikas in several cities and towns in the provinces.

Windows were smashed in two Jewish buildings in London—one a Jewish newspaper office—early Sunday morning.

Just outside Melbourne, Australia, a stone was thrown through a window of a synagogue at St. Kilda. The rabbi blamed hoodlums and said "the attitude of Australians towards us Jews as fellow citizens always has been above reproach."

Swastikas were painted on railway stations in Hawthorn, another Melbourne suburb.

In Italy, an unsigned letter was left on the doorstep of a Milan synagogue threatening to blow it up. The word death was scrawled on the wall of the Jewish center in Parma.

Isolated anti-Semitic incidents also were reported in Denmark, Belgium, Norway and France.

Babson Column...

(Continued from Page 4)

their slogan, I look for a Republican victory, though with a very close margin.

16. I forecast no reduction in taxes of any consequence during 1960.

17. I predict that present defense expenditures will be reduced and the money spent on rockets, submarines, breaking the earth's crust and education.

18. There will be very little reduction in foreign aid during 1960.

19. I forecast an attempt in 1960 to increase tariffs on goods imported from Germany, Italy, Japan, and other cheap labor countries.

20. I expect 1960 to be a "do-nothing" year for our Congress. Both parties will be working for continued prosperity.

COST OF LIVING

21. I forecast no substantial reduction in living costs during 1960.

22. The newly imported cheap, low-priced automobiles are here to stay. Their importation cannot be checked.

23. Electric power rates will be lowered in 1960.

24. Clothing should cost less in 1960. In fact, most textiles and plastics will sell for less in 1960.

25. Soap and all forms of washing powder will sell for less in 1960. This applies also to "wonder drugs" and other chemical products.

26. Cost of wooden homes — due to labor — will advance in price during 1960. Cement and modern machinery will displace bricklaying. Hence, there may not be much increase in the cost of building fireproof apartment houses.

27. The cost of electronic machinery should be higher because of the growing demand for automation to offset the rise in wages.

28. Steel products (especially stainless) — from the tableware used in homes to the steel used to build bridges — will be in greater demand in 1960.

29. The demand for most food products will increase during 1960. This should especially help the United Fruit Company, as bananas give the most nourishment, at the least cost, of any known food.

30. I forecast increases in rents, maintenance, and taxes. But supermarkets will compete with one another and the housewife should benefit therefrom.

Florida is a good place for middle-aged people to buy a home in a small city as insurance for the time when they retire. Persons buying such homes should depend upon a check from the North every month and not depend upon getting a job in Florida. Even today in Florida one person in ten is over 65 years of age.

REAL ESTATE

31. The price of city real estate will depend upon its parking privileges. Wise municipal officials will pull down old two and three story buildings to make parking lots and municipal garages much more plentiful.

32. The above also applies to suburban real estate. I forecast that new suburban zoning laws will require houses to have vacant adjoining lots sufficient for present and future parking needs.

33. The demand for modern street and centrally located apartments will continue to increase during 1960.

34. I forecast that those building a "single" house for their own occupancy will also provide an apartment for rent.

35. I forecast that large commercial farms should be profitable in 1960; but many operators of small farms, not properly located for suburban growth, will sell to some adjoining farmers.

36. Small farms on well-drained land and near enough to a city for future suburban developments should be held. I forecast such farms should some day sell for triple their present price.

37. Seashore property should be held. The government can print more bonds and corporations can split and declare stock dividends to make more stocks; but only God can make seashore property.

38. I forecast that real estate taxes will increase during 1960. Wise are property owners who make their rentals "PLUS ANNUAL TAXES."

39. As the Russians gradually move westward like a glacier, taking ownership of all property, wise people in Europe will sell their present property and businesses and move to the United States.

40. I forecast that revolutions in mining will continue during 1960, and you may find that you are living on a valuable iron deposit, if not on a gold mine!

Investment Outlook

41. For the first time in the 40 years that I have been preparing these Annual Outlooks, I shall not take a position on the Dow-Jones Average for 1960. I am, however, inclined to believe that the stock market in general will hold up at least until after the election. Then there may come a break, whichever party wins the election next November.

42. I forecast 1960 will be the year to buy good bonds. United States Government Bonds yielding 5 per cent are a great bargain. Anyone buying them is bound to make money. I also like all non-taxable bonds and also some taxable but convertible bonds.

43. I forecast some chemical stocks will still be a buy in 1960, although they yield little income and are good only as growth stocks.

44. There will be failures by the thousands among those companies now issuing electronics stocks. Electronics issues have become a popular fad. There is also unemployment ahead for many who are now working in electronics factories.

45. I forecast that the stocks of electric power companies, but not those of large cities, will be in greater demand in 1960.

46. Of all stocks, I forecast that United Fruit may be most in demand in 1960.

47. I predict that only a few railroads will be popular during 1960, such as Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, and perhaps Southern Pacific and Atchafalaya. I am bullish on Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central, New Haven, and all short lines except for the Norfolk & Western, my "pet gravity road." I also fear a short railroad strike.

CONCLUSION

The three handicaps to American business in 1960 will be increasing installment purchases, the unfair demands of labor union leaders, and President Eisenhower's physical condition. The three hopes for America are our churches, our schools, and our praying parents.

Armed Pair Kidnap, Rape Housewife Near Gastonia

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—C. G. men. Black, his pretty wife, Janet, and their two sons were watching television at their home in nearby Crouse Sunday when two men armed with a pistol and a knife forced their way into the house. Black and his sons, aged 13 and 10, were tied with rope, robbed of \$44, and Mrs. Black was forced to accompany the men.

Police said 3 1/2 hours later Mrs. Black, a petite 31-year-old blonde, was found near Lowell, about 25 miles northward. Lowell Police Chief Jack Ridley said she told of a wild ride during which she was raped "five or six times" by the

A short time later at Gastonia, seven miles from Lowell, officers said they arrested Billy Shedd, 25, of Snyre, a small community just outside of Gastonia, and charged him with armed robbery, rape and kidnaping. Gaston County Rural Police said Black and his sons identified Shedd as one of the men who entered their house and that Mrs. Black picked Shedd from a lineup from her hospital bed.

Officers said a posse with bloodhounds began a search for Robert Case, 28, Shedd's uncle who lives at Smyre. Officers, seeking him for questioning, said Case fled on foot into woods.

Black, 34-year-old over-the-road truck driver, said two men barged into their home at Crouse at 5 p.m. Black said one man pointed a .25 caliber pistol at him. "Back up, I mean business.

Go in and lay down on the couch," he quoted the man. Black said the men took his money, tied him and his sons, and then said they were taking the 53 Mrs. Black "as our passport." He said they promised to release her "a short distance down the road."

Chief Ridley quoted Mrs. Black as saying she was driven to the Spencer Mountain area near Gastonia, struck on the head, and raped repeatedly by the men "both in the car and in woods."

She said she was released about a mile from Lowell and was taken to the Lowell police station by a passing motorist.

Mr. and Mrs. Black said they had not seen the men before. One was heavy set, dark complexioned, wore a mustache and glasses, and had buck teeth. They described the second man as small, weighing about 120 pounds, and wearing a sport coat.

Crouse is a sparsely settled community about five miles from Lincolnton and close to the Lincolnton-Gastonia county line. The trip from Crouse to Lowell is about 25 miles. Lowell is just off the main highway between Gastonia and Charlotte.

Killed The Man He 'Hated Most'

ATLANTA (AP)—A husband killed the man he said he hated most and beat his estranged wife after he surprised them eating hamburgers with his 7-year-old only son, police said.

William Joseph McGrath, a 30-year-old printer, was found dead Sunday in the kitchen of a Sunday's northeast section apartment. He had been shot twice in the chest and once in the head with a pistol.

Det. R. P. McGee said Raphael Kaminskas, 38, was jailed without bail on a murder charge and later signed a statement admitting the shooting.

Mrs. Evelyn Kaminskas, 30, was in fair condition at a hospital. McGee said the woman who was beaten with the pistol, had been estranged from her husband for about a year.

McGrath, a printer, and Mrs. Kaminskas, a linotype operator, were employed in the composing room of the Atlanta Constitution and the Journal. Records showed they came to Atlanta from Wilmington, N.C. McGrath began work last April and Mrs. Kaminskas started work in June.

Kaminskas, also a printer, told the detective he came to Atlanta from Wilmington Saturday to look for his wife and son, Robin.

After the shooting and beating, the detective said, Kaminskas led the boy outside the apartment while neighbors called police and an ambulance.

"This is an awful thing," he was quoted as telling officers. "I hated that man more than anything in this world."

Police said he admitted in the signed statement that he was jealous but declared there was "no point in bringing back the whole sordid past."

"I've ruined my son. The poor kid. Oh, my poor kid," officers said he sobbed as he ended the statement.

Parolee Claims 'Mentally Ill'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A San Quentin parolee who disarmed an Oakland policeman Saturday and held him hostage, faces charges of kidnapping and burglary.

Bert J. Witt, 27, telephoned police in nearby Alameda Saturday night and surrendered meekly, protesting that he was "mentally ill."

His girl friend, Diane Morgan, 18, had been arrested as an accomplice earlier.

Oakland Patrolman Claude Hardy stopped Witt shortly after daylight Saturday to warn him both rear tires of his car were dangerously low. Then Hardy spotted a heavy safe in the car's trunk.

Witt slugged and disarmed him. The girl drove away in Witt's car. The ex-convict got on the patrol car radio and threatened to kill Hardy if other units closed in. He drove around with Hardy in the police car nearly an hour bargaining over the radio for his freedom.

Units were ordered to keep clear and Hardy was released unharmed. The safe, containing \$10,000 in checks and cash from an Oakland liquor store, was found in Witt's abandoned car which was registered to Miss Morgan.

RUNWAY STATISTIC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new runway for jet bombers and aerial refueling planes at the Strategic Air Command's Lockbourne base here has enough concrete to pave a four-lane highway 37 inches thick, from Columbus to Chicago. That's more than 300 miles.

Three Youths Held In Human Torch Slaying

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—An elderly Negro man died of burns here Sunday, a day after he was doused with kerosene and set afire.

Police said three Negro teenagers were charged with murder in the fire death of William A. Taylor, 76.

Charged with murder were Gus Parker Jr., 18; Theodore Gill, 17, and Clarence McCullough Jr., 16, all of Charlotte.

Officers quoted Taylor as saying that the three youths argued with him at his home over what television program to watch.

Officers quoted one of the youths as saying that a companion hurled a full can of kerosene at Taylor who sat on a bed, then stuck a match to the fluid which had spilled to the floor. The three left while the kerosene was burning around the stove, police said.

Neighbors pulled Taylor from his burning bed. He suffered third degree burns over 50 per cent of his body.

Early Dating Dangers Cited

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says early steady dating is "fraught with handicaps with which hopeful, fiery youth should not be subjected."

McKay said in a talk beamed to the church's young people that the worst thing about such dating is this:

"It gives to the young man a sense of familiarity or ownership, and to the young girl, a feeling of belonging, a rapturous state to be consummated rightly only by marriage vows, but when experienced by unbridled dating youth, becomes like fruit plucked before it is ripe."

His talk opened a campaign to head off problems leading to juvenile delinquency.

Philly Finally Finds Filly-Smithy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The city of Philadelphia searched without success for a smithy to shoe the 64 horses of the Fairmount Park Commission.

It decided none was available in this city of 2,200,000 persons and changed residence requirements opening the full-time job to residents of other areas.

The problem received publicity that resulted in applications for the job from points as distant as New Mexico. Injuries were received from Ireland, England, Italy and Germany.

Finally hired was Rocco Romani, a Philadelphia resident. He, too, was attracted by the publicity and made himself available.

Satisfaction Is More Than Money

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Nine years after her entertainment group disbanded, Jean Rapicano is still carrying on with a one-woman marionette show to entertain shut in children.

"When money is spent, it's gone for good," she says, "but the satisfaction I get from entertaining those people will stay with me always."

FIRST TIME SALE

THIS MONTH ONLY

Exquisite Form brassieres

FLOATING ACTION BRAS

REGULARLY \$2.50 EACH

NOW \$1.99 EACH



ONLY DURING THIS MONTH CAN YOU MAKE THIS SAVING!

FLOATING ACTION, famed for Tangent Straps that move as you move, yet the bra stays in place. You never know a single moment's distress from shoulder pressure; stay glamorously uplifted all day. 4-section stitched cups give you lovely rounded contours... give you glamour plus comfort. Style 392 in finest white or black broadcloth. A cup 32-36; B cup 32-40; C cup 32-42.

Leder Bros
DEPARTMENT STORES

11 Days saving time to put more light into your future

4% Current rate per annum

This year, since January 10 falls on Sunday, you have an extra day of grace—an extra day to move your savings here and enjoy top earnings. Funds received by Monday, January 11, will begin to earn as of January 4, 1960, a full 12 month return at our current generous rate during 1960. Use these 11 days of grace to make your move.

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

EXAMPLE:			
1st Pair	\$6.95		ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES 20% off
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ALL TOYS

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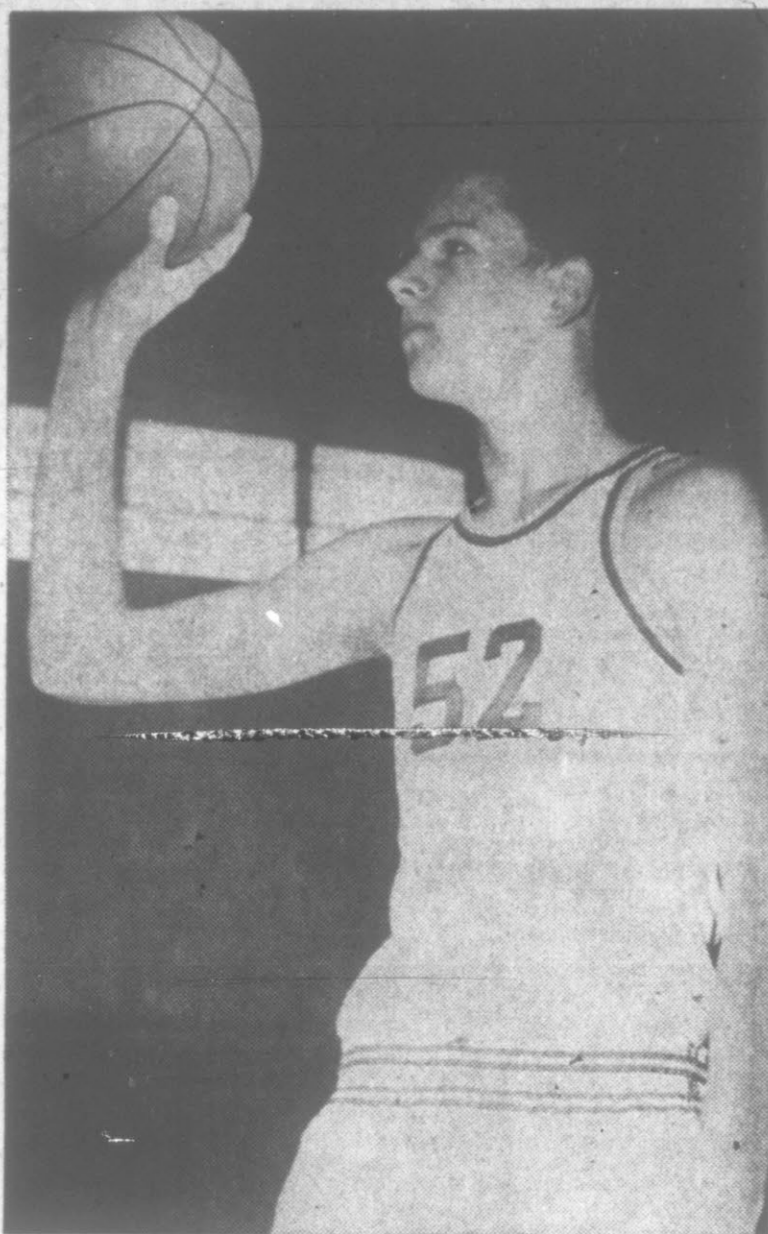
BUY NOW AND SAVE THEM TILL CHRISTMAS 1960

You'll Save 1/2

Garris Supply Co.

505 DICKINSON AVENUE
TEL. PL. 2-5225

In Tuesday Night Lineup



PHANTOM SHARPSHOOTER—Layne Jorgensen, 6-3 Rose High School forward, will be the tallest man in the Phantom lineup tomorrow night as the Cagers of Rose meet the Jacksonville Cardinals in a Northeastern Conference affair.

Richmond Humbles Pirates By 80 To 66

Near Half - Million People Attended Ten Bowl Games

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Almost half-a-million people sat in concrete stadiums throughout the country during a three-day period last week to witness 10 football games ushering in the new year.

The 10 contests — which drew 480,893 — concluded the amateur side of the postseason festivities. The Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Saturday and the Hula Bowl at Honolulu Sunday, all-star games involving players turning pro, will put the lid on the football season.

Neither of the two remaining bowls is expected to top the 100,000 attendance drawn by the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. Here's a rundown of the 10 bowls played during the new year's period:

Deacs Resume Conference Play; Host Clemson on Quint

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wake Forest returns to Atlantic Coast Conference basketball warfare tonight, playing host to Clemson, and Coach Bones McKinney is hoping the Deacons will have their minds on the job at hand and not the recent Dixie Classic, which they won.

The Wake Forest-Clemson game is the only conference contest scheduled tonight, but three other ACC teams will see action. Maryland will entertain Yale, Duke will be host to Bucknell, and South Carolina plays at Florida State.

eight of his 24 points in the overtime period to pace the Tigers. The Tar Heels were led by Harvey Slat, who got 24. The Tar Heel led by only one point at the half, but pulled steadily in front in the second half.

College, Pro-Club Accord Seen Near

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California's Rod Dedeaux, a one-time protégé of Casey Stengel, feels an agreement between organized baseball and the nation's colleges is near, despite lack of official progress.

take it up at their summer sessions," Dedeaux said. "All this past year I have been in contact with major club owners or their representatives. And there is no doubt that the owners want to have some sort of equitable arrangement worked out."

Rumor Stilled By 5-Year Contract

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Rumors that Ara Parseghian was headed for the University of Florida were stilled Sunday when the Northwestern football coach signed a new five-year contract.

Begin Dismantle Old Ebbets Field

NEW YORK (AP) — Wreckers will move into Ebbets Field next summer to start destroying what once was the home of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The largest single apartment house in the city will go up there.

Bears And Trojans In 'Rubber' Game Tonight

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer California's prideful Bears and clutch-shooting Southern California have at it again tonight in a college basketball rematch of Saturday's 65-57 USC victory that snapped Cal's 25-game winning streak.

Aim Checkbooks At Bednarik

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The New York Titans of the American Football League are aiming their checkbook at Charles (Chuck) Bednarik, an all-time National Football League great who announced his retirement at the end of the 1959 season.

Two Welters In Their TV Debut

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer Stan Harrington, who has done all of his fighting in Honolulu, and Carl Hubbard, who has boxed mostly in Philadelphia, make their national television debuts this week against ranking welterweights. Both have tough assignments.

RICHMOND—Richmond's Spiders took the lead early in the first half of play, and were headed again as they soundly defeated the visiting East Carolina Pirates by a score of 80-66 here Saturday night.

said of the defeat, "I was disappointed with our first half showing. I believe we are capable of beating Richmond, and it's pretty hard to lose one you know you are capable of winning."

COLLEGE SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Southern California 65, California 57, UCLA 57, Washington 55, Oregon State 49, Washington State 38, Oregon 56, Stanford 55, Colorado State Univ. 103, Arizona 64, Montana State 91, Regis 83, St. Mary's (Minn.) 78, Loras (Iowa) 60.

High Point Still Unbeaten Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The North State Conference returns to its league basketball wars tonight with High Point the only undefeated team.

Top Names Don't Mean A Winner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A scrappy, never-say-die West football team has proved again that top names don't necessarily make a winning football team.

High Point Still Unbeaten Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The North State Conference returns to its league basketball wars tonight with High Point the only undefeated team.

The long holiday rest kept the Panthers out of jeopardy. Other North State teams participated unsuccessfully in five holiday tournaments.



ATTRACTION BELOW — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jechors, Shakopee, Minn., huddle about a hole in the ice fishing hole while waiting for fish to take the bait. The nibbles are fun being out on the Lake Minnetonka ice.

Announcement: We are pleased to announce that Tyre Stokes, formerly with Stokes Oil Co. is now with The Sullivan Oil Co. Your Phillip 66 Distributor. Phone PL 2-3918 Greenville, N. C.

JENKINS MOTOR CO. 2nd. Anniversary Used Car Sale CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK Buy With Care... Buy An A-1 Used Car At The Lowest Price Ever. You owe it to yourself to check with us before you buy. Jenkins Motor Co. CORNER OF 4TH & COTANCHE STS.

Look To Pollard For New Rescue MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minneapolis Lakers saved from poecheuse by Elgin Baylor a year ago, looked to Jim Pollard today to perform another rescue.

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

Hundreds Attend Greason Funeral WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)— Hundreds of sports world figures gathered here Saturday for the funeral of Murray Greason, assistant athletic director at Wake Forest College.

For a complete line of home lighting fixtures visit... The Fixture House HOME OF DISTINCTIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES Over 400 Fixtures On Lighted Display 1304 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 21

Thursday was warm with a hint of rain—the perfect sort of a day for thinning and transplanting in the borders. My husband Rutledge said that I wear things out—moving them around so much.

He also said he would be late for supper as he had to run over to Sumter again—for the last time, he hoped, and he never wanted to see that place again as long as he lived!

I did not say why? as Rutledge and I have always considered our marriage a kind of partnership—with my running the house and his running the business. In vital

problems like could we afford another cow, or how to stock the fishpond, we operated under an armed truce. So I could only hope that Rutledge had not murdered somebody.

Rutledge's mother called and I said had we told her that Tilghman was coming home from the hospital with the baby Saturday?

Mother Colhoun said Saturday was much too early—that Yankee doctor must be out of his mind completely—and she had found the sweetest little Mother Goose in linen for Colhoun at the H & S Book House.

I said that was lovely, and that I had to hang up because Old Beck was yelling for me.

Old Beck said General was at the back with a load of compost and where did I want him to put it, as it was starting to rain?

I put on Tilghman's old white raincoat and hat and showed General where the manure went in the perennial borders and on the camellias. Then I finished separating the clumps of mums and putting out the tip-cuttings.

It was still raining when I took Old Beck home and set out for town to pick up the girls. There was a stop sign where Cedar ran into McQueen, so I braked, as always, and looked both ways carefully, saw that there was not a car in sight either way, so I turned out into McQueen.

I had gone about a block and a half when I heard a siren. Well, at least this time, I thought approvingly, it wasn't after me because I hadn't passed anybody on the Jeffries Creek curve, and I hadn't got up to forty all the way in.

The patrolman, however, pulled up beside me. "Pull over, lady!" he said.

I pulled over. The patrolman was young and I decided, "The family-man" type who had taken me for my very fast ride to the hospital.

He was probably just starting out, I thought, and wanted to make his mark in the world. In the meantime he was writing on his yellow note pad.

Finally he said, "Didn't you see that stop sign?"

I said certainly, and I always stopped for stop signs.

He said, "Let's see your driver's license."

I handed it over, thinking how dog-eared the corners were getting from so much official inspection.

I kept up a bright line of chatter about how I had been without a single traffic accident, and didn't he think that was a good record?

He nodded but kept on writing. Finally he said, "You ran that stop sign at Cedar and McQueen and I am going to have to give

you a ticket."

"I said, 'I did not! I stopped. I always stop!'"

The patrolman said patiently he would rather give me a ticket than to find me dead someday at Cedar and McQueen.

I said holly if I died it would certainly not be at Cedar and McQueen.

The patrolman tore out the yellow sheet and handed it to me. "Would you like to put up bond now?"

"B-bond!" I said. "You mean I'm being arrested?"

The officer smiled. "Well," he said, "sort of."

I said I couldn't put up bond, as all the money I had one me was fifty-six cents.

The patrolman said it would be all right if I'd rather just go down and see Judge Black at my convenience this afternoon.

When the patrolman left on his motorcycle I read the yellow slip. It said how it was a station wagon, green and white, '58, that I ran a stop sign at Cedar and McQueen, and my attitude was argumentative and I was to appear at Recorder's Court at five-thirty.

I was so angry that my hands trembled when I folded the yellow paper and put it carefully in my bag. So I was argumentative, was I? At my "convenience," he had said. The slip said five-thirty without even asking me if it was convenient.

How much did they fine you for running a stop sign? I wondered. It was just as well, I thought, that Rutledge was out of town, as I had done a lot of things but I had never been arrested.

Maggie and Brantley said what kept me so long?

I said I was held up by a siren.

We ran by the hospital and had a short visit with Tilghman. Then I took the girls home and said I had an important appointment in town. I just had time to put on fresh lipstick and run a comb through my hair before going to jail, I saw grimly.

I went to the County Court-house, as I assumed naturally that Recorder's Court would be there. They told me to my horror that Recorder's Court was at the jail.

"The jail!" I said in horror. The man said kindly that I could go straight through that door at the back of the Court-house and right on into the back of the jail, and they could direct me there to Recorder's Court.

I took out my dark glasses and put them on in the hope that nobody would recognize me. And I almost made it to the back door before I ran into Harrison Bay-

one! one of Rutledge's friends. "Hello," he said. "What are you doing down here in the law-enforcement archives?"

I laughed and said with complete truth, "Going to jail."

He laughed too and said where these clubwomen didn't go with their projects, and how were the cows?

I said fine, and he went on into the commissioner's office and I headed out the back door.

Inside the jail there was a lieutenant behind the desk. When I asked about the Recorder's Court he got up politely and pointed to a door. "Right through there," he said, "you can't miss it."

I opened the door and saw that although small, the courtroom was an exact replica of the large courtroom in the County Courthouse, with witness chairs, the judge's bench, and everything.

I sat down on the front row of benches and was surprised to find that my knees were actually trembling. Several others were scattered about clutching their little yellow slips too. I saw two disreputable-looking men across the aisle leaned over and leered and one whistled and said they were getting better-looking all the time.

I shuddered and tried not to look at the others back of me. Maybe they even sent you to jail for running a stop sign. I thought in terror. But my husband Rutledge wouldn't allow that. I decided. He was a very good lawyer. Why, he was always getting people off.

When Judge Black felt that we had waited long enough he came in, attended by several policemen and patrolmen.

I knew Judge Black slightly, as he was a member of the Bar Association, but I did not know whether or not he would remember me.

(Continued tomorrow)

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
LITTLE HOCKING, Ohio (AP)
—A 78-year-old church building here is open every day but Sunday. Built in 1881 as a Baptist Church, it was converted to a post office 24 years ago.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Sea Hunt
7:30—Lock Up
8:00—Lawman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Silent Service

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY
5:30—Three Stooges
6:30—Meet a Farmer
6:40—Weather 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

TUESDAY

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 Rover, CBS
10:30—On the Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:00—Debitum Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Meet Corliss Archer
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—People's Choice
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter

Strike Could Close Movieland Studios

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Having survived a perilous decade, the movie industry now faces 1960 with the threat of a strike that could shutter the studios.

The issue is coming to a head, with the actors and writers on one side (though not necessarily together) and the major studios on the other. The prize: the money to be earned from release of post-1948 movies to television.

So far the two talent guilds are remaining firm. They feel they deserve a share of the proceeds from the features they helped create.

The studios are equally firm. Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, last week predicted "a battle to the death" if the writers and actors continue their demands.

"We need this money," said Skouras of the future funds from TV sales. His contentions: most films nowadays lose money; the studios must get revenue wherever they can; if the Guilds don't back down, the studios would be closed for a reassessment and re-adjustment.

Other movie heads have been making tough talk. There have been rumors that production would be shifted to England if a strike occurred.

Why is all this happening now? Because the writers and actors have been negotiating for new contracts with the studios. The guilds feel the time is ripe to demand a share of receipts from sales of feature films to TV.

The seeds of the dispute were planted Aug. 1, 1948. That was the date of a Screen Actors Guild contract with the studios. The actors,

concerned about the growth of the TV industry, got a clause stating they could strike against any producer selling features made after that date to television without cutting the actors in for a share.

The Writers Guild of America got a similar clause in 1951. Most of the features you see on TV were made before 1948. But between 300 and 400 newer ones have been sold to TV and the Guilds have profited from them.

Writers and actors have received up to 15 per cent of the original salaries. Other deals call for a percentage of the profit from the TV sales.

Actors argue they should continue sharing the TV money because their faces are used on the home screen, with the possible impairment of their careers. Writers reason that they have one stock in trade — stories — and their supply is limited; that they should profit from rights to their stories in any medium.

It is estimated that 8 per cent of the 1,200,000 hunters in the United States are color blind—a frightening thought for red-coated hunters.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Pile have ceased to be a problem!"

Shop Winn-Dixie EVERY DAY FOR GREATER SAVINGS

SAVE 9c — Thrifty-Maid Tomato
CATSUP 10¢
12-OZ. BOTTLE

Lowest Price Ever — Heinz — Save 12c
KETCHUP 15¢
14-oz. Bottle

Save 21c — Great For Pancakes — Log Cabin
SYRUP 39¢
24-OZ. BOTTLE

Selected Fancy Sliced Steer — No Ends — Guaranteed Tender
BEEF LIVER 49¢
POUND

BISCUITS 39¢
6 CANS OF 10
CRACKIN' GOOD SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK READY TO BAKE

Armour's Star ALL MEAT
FRANKS 49¢
Pound Pkg.

WGTC Radio

MONDAY
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
TUESDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:05—Sound of Music
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Sound of Music
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Sound of Music
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Sound of Music
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Sound of Music
8:55—Baby Births
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Sound of Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Sound of Music
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Sound of Music
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Sound of Music
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Sound of Music
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Sound of Music
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Sound of Music
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Sound of Music
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Sound of Music
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—Sound of Music
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Sound of Music
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Sound of Music
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Sound of Music
5:10—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:15—Sign Off

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Narrow-minded
7. Disfigure
13. Habituates
14. Public speaker
15. Through
16. Black birds
17. Insects
18. Vocal music
19. Ahead
20. A nest of power
22. By means of
23. Sun god
25. Activity
27. Glowing piece of coal
29. Pike-like fish
30. Mental perception
31. Corn spike
32. Consumed
33. Custom
34. Caper
36. Play on words
37. Master of Ceremonies: abbr.
38. Doctor of Laws: abbr.
39. Once around
41. Singing syllable
42. Scandina- navian explorer
44. Asiatic palm
46. Part of a sundial
48. Gum tree
50. Group of eight

BIN ACHE SHOW
ATE SOON TOPE
SEA PAD HATED
TARGET CURE
EAN SAG LOT
WASP STREW VA
ANTE ARE ACES
IS DAVIT TANK
LAS REP HEM
PACS CARESS
SLOTH FAN ROT
HIKE HOLD ALE
EDEN ARMY SEW

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
51. Highest point
52. Coaxed
53. Abhor
DOWN
1. Pasture
2. State of being luminous
3. Rotate
4. Jogging gaits
5. Tenant
6. Curve
7. June bug
8. Rubber
9. Approval
10. Sun disk
11. Felicitates
12. Fodder plant
19. Used for calking seams
21. Improve
22. Peopled
24. Place for boxing matches
26. Forming a whole
28. Flying mammal
29. Hiatus
34. Recessed place
35. Appetizer
38. Kind of beans
40. Guide
43. List, as a council
45. Side of a bookleaf
46. Obtained
47. Man's nickname
48. Evil
49. At the age of: Lat. abbr.



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Neupertures 1-4

The Banks in Greenville will begin closing at noon on Wednesdays beginning January 6, 1960
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company
State Bank & Trust Company

SAVE AT WINN-DIXIE FOOD STORES
SUPERBRAND PURE
ICE CREAM 49¢
HALF GALLON CARTON
CHOCOLATE — VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY
Quantity Rights Reserved None Sold To Dealers Prices Good Thru Noon Wednesday, January 6 Greenville Store Only Tenth & Clark Streets

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Says Four Slain In Robbing Farm

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A slender ex-convict says four members of a prominent Kansas farm family met death last November because he and a fellow robber didn't want any witnesses. Authorities said Richard Eugene Hickock's signed statement Sunday night supplied all the answers to the Clutter family murders, a case that had puzzled Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents for weeks. Hickock, 28, formerly of Edgerton, Kan., tape-recorded his admission and then signed it. Agents said it implicated Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas. Smith, questioned separately, declined to confirm or deny that he participated in the quadruple slayings. Agents said he asked to see Hickock's statement but was refused. The bodies of Herbert Clutter, 48; his wife Bonnie, 45; and their children, Nancy Mae, 16, and Kenyon, 15, were found in their home west of Garden City, Kan., the morning of Nov. 15. Clutter's throat had been cut and all four had been bound, gagged and shot. All wore pajamas except the son, who was clad in boue jeans and a T-shirt. Hickock fainted in a hallway after telling in the statement how Clutter's throat was cut and then how he and the others were shot, one by one. Both he and Smith waived extradition. Kansas authorities said they believe the pair planned to rob the Clutter household for some time and may have evolved the scheme while both were serving terms for burglary in the Kansas prison. KBI agents said Hickock's statement told of a fruitless but determined search for a safe in the home. KBI agents came to Las Vegas to question Hickock and Smith after a former Clutter employe told of seeing them in the Garden City area. The tipster's name was withheld and a Kansas Agent said: "He is our star witness. We must protect him at all costs." Smith was released from the Kansas prison in July and Hickock in August, both on parole. Bad check charges were filed against both in Kansas in December.

Trolleys No Longer Roll Past The White House

By JOHN BECKLER WASHINGTON (AP) — Street cars no longer clank past the White House, where they have traveled since the days of Abraham Lincoln. Buses now roll down Pennsylvania avenue, replacing the trolleys that replaced the cable cars that replaced the horsecars that first started over the route 97 years ago. The switchover on this and two other routes took place Sunday. The last of the capital's street cars is to go out of service in 1963. Old Washingtonians, who have a deep love for their city's past, viewed the passing of the street cars with regret. It was in 1862 that the first horse-drawn street car trundled along the track from Georgetown to the Capitol. During the intervening years, not only Presidents, but distinguished guests in Blair House across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House, could hear the harsh clatter of wheel against rail in the still of the night. President Theodore Roosevelt made an occasional trolley trip, but so far as is known, no other President ever rode one of the cars. In the early days, however, congressmen and some Supreme Court justices were frequent passengers. Big changes in transportation on Capitol Hill are also taking place this week. Tuesday a new subway system connecting the new Senate office building with the Capitol will be officially put into service. It's only a 55-second ride but the senators who have been hoofing it from the new building for a year have been eagerly awaiting its completion. There has been subway transportation from the old Senate office building to the Capitol for 50 years, but it will shortly be abandoned in favor of the new system. Two cars, each carrying 18 passengers, will serve each building. Although they are just as far from the capitol as the senators, members of the House have never had a subway from their two office buildings. They have a tunnel, but they have to walk it. One veteran congressman was trudging along the tunnel the other day. About halfway through he stopped and sighed, "This thing gets longer every year." "You know," he told a colleague, "I think I just might have to run for the Senate so I can get on that subway."

Clever 'Motorist' Travels Cheaply

KNOX, Ind. (AP) — State Trooper Delvie Masterson found a puzzled wrecker truck driver standing along U. S. 30 with a car he pushed for a mile in an attempt to help the driver start it. The motorist blithely admitted his 1947 model didn't even have an engine. He had been shoved by various cars, trucks and wreckers all the way from Cleveland and hoped to reach Joliet, Ill., the same way. READY FOR WAR CULIACAN, MEXICO (AP) — Federal troops and state police raided cabarets in this Mexican city in an effort to end a wave of crime. The officers seized 200 pistols, 67 daggers and 19 rifles.

G&W SEVEN STAR
\$2.50 2 PINT
\$3.95 FIFTH
SEVEN STAR BLENDED WHISKEY, 50 PROOF, 37½% STRAIGHT WHISKEY & YEARS OR MORE OLD, 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD., FLORIDA, FL.

Weston Slated Address Martin County's Board

L. A. Weston, economic consultant for the Pitt County Development Commission, was scheduled to meet with the Martin County Commissioners in Williamston to talk with them about the organization of an industrial development board in Martin County. Accompanied by Pitt Commission Chairman L. P. Bloxam, Weston was to explain the nature of the Pitt County organization and its general methods of operations. Both Weston and Bloxam made the trip at the formal request of Martin's Board of Commissioners. Martin County, Weston said, has already approved the organization of a commission for the development of manufacturing industry in the county. He said he is not certain when the approval became official but pointed out the issue had been overwhelming-ly accepted by public vote. Weston's talk will explain how the Pitt organization was set up; its expenditures; and its results. The prepared statement emphasizes that Pitt County has invested less than \$19,000 in its commission and can foresee in the near future a potential return of more than \$3.5 million in wages alone. According to the Pitt consultant, the Martin Commissioners are "definitely interested in beginning some type of development commission immediately." Weston and Bloxam will be available to the Martin leaders to answer questions and have offered Pitt's neighboring county the ready assistance of the office in Greenville. Weston pointed out this morning that the setting up of such a commission in Martin County will be helpful not only to Martin but to Pitt and other surrounding counties. It is another step toward the industrial improvements of Eastern North Carolina, he said.

Lost Truckload Of Furniture To Flames Sunday

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A truckload of living room furniture bound from High Point, N.C., to Newark, N. J. caught fire and was destroyed Sunday night on U.S. Rt. 360 about six miles west of here. Damage was estimated at about \$8,000. Trooper A. P. Tucker Jr. said he was going west on Rt. 360 when he saw the flames leap from the rear of the eastbound truck heading toward him. The driver of the truck, Donald Vermillion Clodfelter, 37, of High Point, noticed the fire about the same time and stopped. Volunteer fire companies from Manchester and Wagstaff Circle responded and saved the truck from being destroyed, Tucker said. The origin of the fire, which held up traffic for about an hour, was not immediately determined, he said. The two-ton truck was carrying 31½ living room suites from the Guilford Lounge Furniture Co. of High Point, Clodfelter said.

FILL-UP NOW...
Order Shell Fuel Oil For Your Winter Comfort
● Metered Delivery
● Printed Ticket
● Keep-Full Service
● Free Tank Treatment
Order Now!
QUALITY OIL COMPANY
GREENVILLE
PL 2-4124

Humphrey, Kennedy Appear Certain To Wage Big Battle In Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination appeared certain today to wage a major battle in Wisconsin. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today he considers the April 6 Wisconsin primary "the heart and core of my political prospects." Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said he knows of no reason why he would not enter the same contest. Both have campaigned widely in the state. Kennedy's formal announcement Saturday listed his entry only in the New Hampshire primary, in which he is not likely to have opposition. He said Sunday he will announce within four or five weeks whether he will file in Wisconsin and other states. Humphrey said in an interview he believes he will win in Wisconsin and added: "The Wisconsin primary is at the very center of my efforts. It is the heart and core of my political prospects." Kennedy said Sunday in a radio-television interview — NBC Meet The Press — that he would run in representative primaries if Humphrey is willing to enter them. Kennedy said he was confident the two would be running against each other in at least two primaries and that he expects to win. But he declined to issue any challenge to Humphrey, saying he would prefer to "let Sen. Humphrey decide where he is going to run." As for the Wisconsin contest, Kennedy said "I know of no reason why I might not enter that, or many other primaries."

Humphrey said his next visit to Wisconsin will be Jan. 17 when he will meet boosters at an informal session in Milwaukee. After that, he said, he will make frequent weekend trips to Wisconsin to compete "coast by coast, city by city and very extensively in the rural areas." Kennedy said that as a delegate to the Democratic convention he would not take seriously the candidacy of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) or others who do not enter primary contests. Johnson and Symington, despite extensive speech-making, have not said they are candidates for the nomination. "If some candidate who will not face us in the primaries and then hopes to be the choice—if he can't beat us, he can't beat Mr. Nixon in November," Kennedy said. He has excepted Adlai E. Stevenson from this challenge. He indicated he accepted Stevenson's statement that he has no plans to be a candidate and said Stevenson had expounded his views to the country in the 1952 and 1956 presidential campaigns. Kennedy said again he couldn't run in all of the major primaries and still hadn't decided whether to enter favorite son states such as California and Ohio. He added "I have no inhibitions against running against a favorite son." Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said on Dec. 22 he would enter his state's presidential primary. Kennedy emphasized again he would not accept the vice presidential nomination. Humphrey had said his only plans were to seek a third Senate term if he fails to make a good showing in the primaries.

Arraign Suspect Today In Sniper-Slaying Case

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Floyd E. Hargrove was scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court today on a first-degree murder charge in the sniper slaying of the man whose wife he loved. Although Hargrove admitted shooting Charles R. Clark, 35, through a kitchen window of the Clarks' home in nearby Mentor Christmas Eve, no weapon has been recovered and there are conflicting details in his account, authorities said. Hargrove, 35-year-old delivery truck driver and gospel worker, was arrested three hours after Clark, a Sunday School superintendent and Boy Scout leader, was struck in the right temple by a rifle slug. Clark's beautiful brunette wife, Lois, 30, and Hargrove, a divorced father of five, admitted an eight-month love affair that broke off a few weeks ago, Sheriff William B. Evans said. Mrs. Clark, mother of four, was not implicated in the shooting in any way, authorities said. She spent the weekend with her children at the home of Clarks' parents in Rochester, N.Y. At first Hargrove denied the killing, then a week ago he admitted it. But he was unable to produce the rifle and lie detector tests indicated his confession was false. Released last Tuesday he went to his mother's home in Toledo where he was re-arrested New Year's Day. Saturday he made a second confession. Before he went to Toledo, authorities said, Hargrove told a friend he bought a rifle and had killed Clark because he wanted to marry Mrs. Clark. The friend relayed the information to Mentor's chief of police, Frank D. Hathy. At a hardware store in nearby Chardon, investigators found a card filled out for the purchase of a .22 caliber, bolt-action rifle on Dec. 23 in handwriting experts identified as that of Hargrove. A fictitious name was signed. Hargrove admitted he bought the rifle and showed investigators where he test-fired it into a telephone pole on a lonely country road. Hargrove won an expert marksman rating in the Air Corps in World War II. The slug dug from the pole and the bullet taken from Clark's body were fired from the same gun, experts from the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation reported. The wife Hargrove divorced Sept. 21, 1958, said he visited her home in Euclid, a Cleveland suburb, after he was released Tuesday. An attractive blonde of 32, Mrs. Hargrove said "It was a very strained, heart-rending meeting" and that he patted their five children on the head when he left. The Hargroves had been married nine years. She said that during that time he "became more and more closed in" and went from one religious espousal to another.

Gives Formula To Help Check Speed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Here's a simple formula that A.E. Perkins, superintendent of the Idaho State Police, says dramatizes the implications of speed: Just take half the speedometer reading and add this to the full reading. "The total becomes the feet your car is traveling in a single second," says Perkins. Thus a car traveling at 60 miles an hour is covering 90 feet every second. At 32 m.p.h., it's 48 feet per second. "Too many drivers," Perkins says, "have their first accident—and sometimes their last—before they accept the fact that they can't stop on a dime."

GOOD NEWS! Chrysler 1960's been a winner since the day it first rolled into dealers' showrooms. People stood in line to see it—were willing to wait for their favorite model and color. Now, Chrysler's rolling again. Your dealer is getting new cars every day. So don't wait to see his broad selection. Come in. Drive The Car Of Your Life For The Time Of Your Life!

CHRYSLER 1960

New Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Hardtop. Fresh, fiery beauty at a modest price.

Beauty! One look at Chrysler's sporty grille and flowing lines and you know why it's such a success.	Comfort! Lower floors, higher foam rubber seats, rich and rugged fabrics — Chrysler boasts real stretch-out room for all.	Convenience! New AstraDome dash clusters controls at your fingertips. Controls themselves are trigger-quick pushbuttons.
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HERE'S WHY THIS IS THE MOST SOUGHT-AFTER CHRYSLER EVER!

Brawn!
New Unibody construction unites body and frame in a single, solid piece. Result: the strongest, quietest car you've ever known.

Other Chrysler comfort features: wide doors for easy ins and outs, High-Tower driver's seat, deep-pile carpeting door-to-door.

At night, exclusive Panelent lighting bathes instruments in a glare-free glow that makes them instantly easy to read.

the completely new lion-hearted

CHRYSLER
SALE & SERVICE DIVISION, CHRYSLER CORPORATION

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC.
1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. N. C. 6
No. 144 Phone PL 8-2181 or PL 8-1966

their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 17th day of December, 1959. EVA THORE CRAVEN 1205 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N. C. James & Hite, Atty. Greenville, N. C. Dec. 21-28 Jan. 4-11-1960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator CTA of the Estate of Mrs. Marguerite D. Warren, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned Administrator CTA within twelve months from this day, 10 December 1960, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Administrator CTA. This 14th day of December, 1959. CARY D. WARREN 1318 Dogwood Ave. P. O. Box 10504 Raleigh, N. C. Administrator CTA of the Estate of Mrs. Marguerite D. Warren, deceased Dec. 14-21-28 Jan. 4-11-1960

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY, A PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the partnership of E. Hodges McLawhorn and W. Perry McLawhorn, trading as Farmers Supply Company, at 219 West Avenue in Ayden, North Carolina, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. W. Perry McLawhorn, who has purchased the interest of E. Hodges McLawhorn in said partnership, will continue to conduct said business as sole owner under the name of Farmers Supply Company. W. Perry McLawhorn will collect all debts owing to the partnership and will pay all of the partnership's debts and obligations. This January 1, 1960. E. Hodges McLawhorn W. Perry McLawhorn Formerly trading as Farmers Supply Company Jan. 4-11-19-25

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur C. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned named below on or before December 7, 1960, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 7th day of December, 1959. LENA W. BARNHILL Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur C. Barnhill, dec'd of Route 3, Bethel, N. C. Dec. 7-14-21-28 Jan. 4-11

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Wilmer C. Craven, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her Attorneys named below on or before December 17, 1960, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 14-21-28 Jan. 4-11

BLADDER WEAKNESS
If you suffer from Bladder Weakness, you will find relief in the use of the DOBBS TRUSS. It is a simple, effective device that supports the bladder and relieves the strain. It is made of soft, comfortable material and is easy to wear. It is available in several sizes to fit all ages and weights. Write for a free literature kit to the Doobs Truss Co., 100 N. 1st St., Greenville, S.C.

HERNIA — RUPTURE
Get Comfort & Relief Without An Old-Fashioned Type Truss (For Reducible Hernia or Rupture)
Ed. F. Hill, Specialist, of the Doobs Truss Co., will be at Warren's Drug Store in Greenville WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN 6, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. only.
The most unusual of trusses for reducible rupture—the BULL-LESS, BELTLESS, STRAPLESS, DOBBS TRUSS. A CONCAVE PAD holds the rupture like the palm of your hand. The Doobs Pad does not spread the muscles. Prevents rupture becoming larger. NOTE THE DATE and COME IN. One day only. Demonstration FREE.

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

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION Greenville, N. C. Modern 2-bay station, located downtown. Excellent plus business and good gallage. Low gallage rental. Call or write: SUN OIL CO. P. O. Box 1110 Norfolk, Va. KI 8-2421 Oct. 16-17

MONEY TO LOAN QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3600. 31-84 EXPERT SERVICE VACUUM CLEANER TROUBLES? Call M. F. Hunt, your authorized Electrolux sales and service representative in Greenville. Phone PL 2-7324 after 4 p.m. 908 College View Apartments. Dec. 28-1mo. OIL BURNER SERVICE—YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 29-67 HAS YOUR CAR BEEN CHECKED for anti-freeze?? If not, we have all kinds and give complete service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 29-61

EXPERT SERVICE TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US for DAY TV SERVICE, phone PL 2-5328—Appliance Mart., Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician. Dec. 16-17 WANTED WANTED—100 USED TV SETS We will allow you \$100 trade in on your old TV set, regardless of condition. Appliance Mart., Inc. Dec. 19-17 Help Wanted Male-Female WANT TO MAKE \$20 OR MORE in a day for part or full time route work? Man or woman. Write FURST-McNESS CO., P.O. Box 371, Baltimore, Md. 4-11 ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U.S., South America, Europe. To \$15,000. Travel paid. Write only Employment Info. Center, Room 214, 470 Stuart St., Boston 16. 4-17

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS Highest cash paid weekly to \$50. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write names, addresses, correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York City. 4-31 BOOKKEEPER WITH EXPERIENCE to manage office. Handle accounts receivable and perform general bookkeeping duties, using bookkeeping machine. Salary \$230 month to start, automatic raise. Other benefits. Air conditioned, private office. Prefer age 30 to 50. Write "Bookkeeper", Box 408, Greenville. Jan. 2-4-5-9

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS—Best Jobs N.Y. MANY, MANY needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Free room and board, TV. Highest cash to \$50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal. Write your name, address and the name and phone number of your references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th, N. Y. C. 4-31 TEAR OUT THIS AD, AND mail with name, address for big box of home needs and cosmetics for free trial, to test in your home. Tell your friends, make money. Rush name. BLAIR, Dept. 643DA1, Lynchburg, Virginia. 4-11

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. AVAILABLE NOW, SIX ROOM house in desirable location, 705 Johnston Street. Three rooms newly painted. \$65 furnished or \$60 unfurnished monthly. Call PL 2-6355 or PL 8-2319. Dec. 15-1 mo. FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 1212 Evans Street. \$40 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 24-12 PRIVATE THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished. Close to business and college. Automatic gas furnace and water heater. Electric range and refrigerator. Venetian blinds. Modern. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. Dec. 19-17 SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 102 N. Jarvis Street. \$52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 24-12 HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-17 ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Central heat. Call 8181-Ayden. Dec. 29-17 TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Located, 826 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162. 30-17 THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath and private entrances. In front of college, 407 Jarvis Street. Mrs. Alice Keel, PL 8-1288. 30-61 3 1/2 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT in Meadowbrook. Tile bath, shower, electric hot water heater, nice closet and cabinets. \$35 monthly. Phone 2-7137 or 8-1794. 31-51

FOR RENT VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM apartment, 106B "B" Street, near College; unfurnished. \$49.00 per month. Call days PL 2-6123. Jan 1-17 THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment to couple. Mrs. Clara Christopher, 1406 N. Greene Street. See or call after 3:30 p.m., PL 9-1476. 31-61 FIVE ROOM HOUSE. HAS RUNNING water. Located three miles of Grimesland at Boyds X Rds. Call PL 2-7375. 2-31 TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—1 1/2 baths, plumbing for automatic washer. Location: East 4th Street. Phone Greenville Builders, Inc., PL 8-1159. Jan. 1-4-5 WANTED: THREE OR FOUR men for room and board at 305 East 14th Street. Call PL 8-1967. 4-21

FOR SALE GLASSWARE PERCOLATORS, electric irons, steak knives, power tools, aluminum kitchenware, electric fry pans, fishing tackle, hunting equipment, electric heaters, H. L. HODGES & CO., 210 East 6th St. Dec. 31-1 mo. GOOD BUYS IN USED APPLIANCES—refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. All in excellent condition. Make us an offer. Appliance Mart., Inc. Dec. 16-17 HOME HEATING Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING CO. W. 8th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-3661 Feb. 1-17 FARMALL CUB TRACTOR CULTIVATORS, fertilizer attachment breaking plow. New rubber, recently overhauled, \$500. Call W.O. or Brantley Jolly, phones 5127 or 5123-Ayden. 2-61 GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. Plant fruit and nut trees for shade and ornamental effect, also enjoy fresh fruit and nuts from home grounds. Write for Free Copy new 56-page planting guide catalog in color—offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Dept. N86 WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia. 46-8-11-13-15-18-20-22-25-27-29 ALL KINDS FRUIT AND NUT TREES, shrubs and garden plants. Attractive prices. Buy pulpwood. Standing lumber cash. George Kuttrel, Winterville. 4-11

THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



BEEBLE BAILEY



FLASH GORDON



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



POGO



MAIDS Top jobs on Long Island. Be part of a happy family. Guaranteed jobs. Enjoy free room, board and TV. \$30-\$50 weekly. Tickets sent. Write your name, address and the name and phone number of your references. Toni Agency, 1207 Broadway, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y. 4-21

HELP WANTED—MALE ONE OF GREENVILLE'S LEADING retail stores has an opening for a young man, age 25 to 40 to learn retail of soft goods. Must be neat, like clothes, good appearance, honest and a minimum of high school education. Salary \$300 a month to start. Advancement based on performance. Apply by writing "Retail", Box 408, City, 30-24

WORK WANTED NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A.C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave., City. 2-12

SPECIAL NOTICES PLANT NOW... PANSIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jag Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dec. 8-17 ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-17

HOTEL GREENVILLE, 618 Dickinson Ave., under new management. Warm, clean rooms. Hot water. Rates \$5 per week and up. Manager, J.L. Howard, owner Mrs. W.F. Young. 29-61

JAMES P. MOSS, JR. OF 1409 Chestnut Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "The Rookie" starring the new comedy team of Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall playing Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 2-6199 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6199 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 102 N. Jarvis Street. \$52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 24-12 HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-17 ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Central heat. Call 8181-Ayden. Dec. 29-17 TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Located, 826 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162. 30-17 THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath and private entrances. In front of college, 407 Jarvis Street. Mrs. Alice Keel, PL 8-1288. 30-61 3 1/2 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT in Meadowbrook. Tile bath, shower, electric hot water heater, nice closet and cabinets. \$35 monthly. Phone 2-7137 or 8-1794. 31-51

ONE ROOM WITH MODERN conveniences, 904 W. 3rd Street. Mrs. Leon B. Fleming, phone PL 2-3842. Jan. 2-17 CLEAN, SPACIOUS DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Automatic heat and with or without refrigerator and range. Private entrances. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31-17

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. SIX ROOM HOUSE, 1009 FORBES Street, Greenville. Garage with storage space. Contact Floyd Smith in Ayden at City Electric Company or 702 Park Avenue. Telephone 8531. 1-31 SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR rent. Electricity, no running water. 2 1/2 miles west of Greenville on Farmville highway. \$35 per month in advance. Phone PL 2-5868, J. E. Joyner. 1-61

THREE BEDROOM BRICK dwelling. Heating plant, desirable east side location. Also three bedroom dwelling in College View. Rent reasonable. We have a few houses for sale—priced below reproduction cost. Terms. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5755, night PL 2-5379. 1-61

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private front and back entrances. Located near business section, churches, five blocks from West Greenville School. \$45 monthly. Call owner, PL 2-2481. 1-31 NICELY FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment. Ideal for couple. Near library. Call PL 8-1436. 2-31

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 109 W. 8th Street. Call PL 2-2949. Jan. 4-17

FOR SALE Plants! Sweet-William, Foxglove, White candytuft and Blue-locks, Ina's House of Flowers, Bethel highway No. 11, 3/4 mile city limits. Phone PL 2-5656. 29-61

G. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2238

REAL ESTATE THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with soundproof den, 1 1/2 baths. In best section of Ayden. Low down payment, assume 5-14 per cent loan. Dial Ayden 6411. 31-61 FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BRICK veneer house with breezeway, garage, basement and 1 1/2 baths. Low down payment, assume 5-14 per cent loan. Dial Ayden 6411. 31-61 HOUSE NEAR COLLEGE. FIVE bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, breakfast room, two tile baths, central heat. Terms and will accept other property as part payment. J. Hicks Corey. 2-31

FOR SALE BY OWNER—(2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-8684. Oct. 12-17

For sale by builder: New fully decorated three bedroom house, living room, dining room, entrance hall, den, large kitchen, two full baths, carpet, storage. On 100 x 150 ft. lot with curb and gutter. New three bedroom house with living room, kitchen, entrance hall, ceramic tile bath, carpet, storage. On 80 x 150 ft. wooded lot. Telephone PL 2-6025. Dec. 31-17

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer home located in Hillsdale. Lot 90' x 140'. Forced air heat, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hallway. Call PL 8-2384. Jan. 4-17

FOR SALE Plants! Sweet-William, Foxglove, White candytuft and Blue-locks, Ina's House of Flowers, Bethel highway No. 11, 3/4 mile city limits. Phone PL 2-5656. 29-61

G. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2238

awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, balconies and screens, venetian blinds re-ordered and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. Classified Display

FOR RENT Planters Tobacco Warehouse Greenville, N. C. 125,000 sq. ft. floor space. 634 baskets selling time per day, large paved parking lot, nice office, located on Memorial Drive, U. S. 13 Bypass. Contact: Elbert Bennett, Phone—day Plaza 8-1444, nite PLaza 2-4941, Greenville, N. C. 31-71

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT By Popular Demand Jenkins Motor Company is continuing its USED CAR SALE until Wednesday, January 6th

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market launched the 1960s today with a vigorous rally on news of the steel strike settlement. Trading slackened early this afternoon after heavy dealings in the morning.

Pivotal stocks held gains running to 2 or 3 points. Earlier, some of the leading steels had surged ahead 5 points or so.

Rails and motors joined with steels to celebrate the apparent end of one of the major uncertainties looming over the 1960 market.

The news came as a surprise to Wall Street. Most observers had expected a settlement but not until later.

Reinvestment demand and a rebound of "oversold" issues added strength to the rally. With tax-loss selling for 1959 out of the way, the brakes were off.

Big blocks of quality issues were traded in the first hour when more than a million shares changed hands. The rally took by the oils, aircrafts, airlines, rubbers, electronics and base metals.

When the buying rush eased at the lunch hour a number of stocks were well below their highs and some began to ease, showing fractional losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.31 to 683.67, easing from its 5.13 rise at 11 a.m. (EST). The average took off from a historic closing high reached Christmas Eve.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose to \$232.50 at noon. The industrials were up \$2.50 at noon. The utilities were up \$2.40, the rails \$3.20 and the utilities 40 cents.

Celebrating Her 111th Birthday

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Eliza Miller, born a slave on a plantation in Georgia, celebrated her 111th birthday Sunday with greetings from President Eisenhower and Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

"Sometimes it's awful to be 111 years old," said Mrs. Miller.

She takes two daily walks during the summer months and sweeps out her house. Her only surrender to old age is a touch of arthritis in her arms and legs.

Mrs. Miller was born in 1849 in Griffin, Ga. She says she has vivid memories of Confederate and Union soldiers passing the plantation during the Civil War.

Only one of her 11 children survives. He is the Rev. F.A. Miller of Peoria, Ill.

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Sweet Hope Church will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock for rehearsal. Joseph Grimes is president.

The Cottage Prayer Band of the Church of God in Christ Jesus will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Elma Moye, 1711 Lincoln Drive. Mrs. Winnie Payton is president. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ada Lloyd has returned from Boston, Mass., where she visited her mother and family.

Miss Pattie Williams died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church, with Rev. John Wilkins officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Gately Hyman and eight nephews. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Corporate bonds advanced, U.S. government bonds declined.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 12.50 to 14.00 at Wilson; 12.50 to 13.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Mount Olive; 12.50 to 13.00 at Nahant; 12.25 to 12.75 at Rocky Mount; 12.00 to 12.50 at Hillsboro, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 12.75 at Clinton, Goldsboro, Payetteville and Elizabethton; 12.50 at Castle Hayne, Albertson, House's Mill, Lillington and Rich Square; 12.25 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Siler City, Grimesland, Sunbury, Edenton and Harrellsville. Others unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.50, good 20.50 to 24.00, standards 17.00 to 20.50; cows, beef type 14.50 to 16.50, heavy cutters 13.00 to 15.00; bulls, light-weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy-weights 18.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price 16 to 16 1/2, mostly 16.

Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, w e a k e r, large 33; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 32.

Afraid, But He Will Drive Bus To Indian School

DUNN, N.C. (AP)—"I'm afraid to do it, but it's my duty and I'm going to drive that bus to school Monday and for the rest of this term unless they get me before then."

Indian school teacher Joseph H. Brewington said this Sunday in reporting that his life had been threatened if he continues to drive a bus carrying students to the Eastern Carolina Indian School near Clinton.

Unidentified persons already have destroyed one bus with dynamite. It exploded while parked near Brewington's home Thursday. The blast inflicted about \$200 in damage to the home.

Brewington said the threat was relayed to him by a relative whom he declined to name. He also said the informant refused to identify the person who issued the threat.

Brewington said the tension is result of protests by Indian parents who don't want their students making a 64-mile round trip to the Clinton school.

Henkel To Speak At Safety Meet

C. L. Henkel, Safety Supervisor for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company plant near Clinton, will be guest speaker at the Pitt County Safety Council meeting here Thursday.

Henkel will talk on "Industrial Safety" and all persons interested in any form of safety are urged to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be held at Respass Bros. at 12:30 p.m. and will last only one hour. Both individual and company or organization memberships are invited.

COST OF CURIOSITY
JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A shoeshine boy asked a service station attendant Sunday whether some spilled gas would ignite if he threw a match into it. The attendant said it would. Out of curiosity the boy threw a match. A car was badly damaged, three pumps ruined and four firemen slightly hurt when fumes from the main gas tank exploded.

New Year Holiday Sees New Record For Traffic

Election-Year Session Of Congress Has Hot Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislators will come to grips with a string of politically explosive issues in a new election-year session of Congress starting Wednesday.

Leaders of both parties have signaled for full speed ahead, in hopes of winding up the session before the opening of the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles on July 11.

Many of the issues have a familiar ring—civil rights, federal aid for education, interest rates, defense spending, budget balancing, minimum wage rates, foreign aid, and farm programs.

In another familiar field, housing, Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.) proposed Sunday a billion-dollar government advance for purchase of FHA and GI loans on lower priced homes. He said he will introduce an emergency home ownership bill to make more mortgage funds available.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 281 to 152 in the House, with four vacancies. In the Senate the lineup is 65 Democrats to 35 Republicans. But in both falls short of the two-thirds majority required to override a presidential veto.

President Eisenhower used his veto power with telling effect last year, forcing the Democrats either to compromise or to give up on some of the measures they favored.

Americans for Democratic Action called on congressional leaders Sunday not to let the President's budget "take precedence over genuine solutions of the nation's most important problems."

Samuel H. Beer, national chairman of ADA, which describes itself as an independent liberal political organization, said that "legislative policies of appeasement and compromise have produced neither good legislation nor clear issues."

On the contrary, he said, they have "benefitted only the conservative cause generally and Richard Nixon specifically."

Vice President Nixon, the Senate's presiding officer, appears to have a clear field for the GOP presidential nomination now that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has decided against entering the race.

One inevitable result will be to sharpen the attention focused on Nixon's activities in the Senate and the role he plays in shaping the administration's legislative program.

Also caught up in the political spotlight will be senators seeking the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) officially entered the race Saturday as Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) had done three days before. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate's majority leader, and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) also are regarded as likely contenders. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will be on the ballot in his own state and perhaps elsewhere.

But they are not the only members of Congress who have a stake in the legislative record to be written. All 437 House seats and 33 Senate seats are to be filled in the November elections.

President Eisenhower will outline his program when he goes before Congress in person on Thursday, to deliver his State of the Union message.

Congress is in position to get off to a fast start since the committee setup of the last session carries over to the new session and many bills already approved by committee are ready for floor action.

Oklahoma Governor On JC Honors List

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, who at 33 became the nation's youngest governor, was named today by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of its 10 outstanding young men of 1959.

Others on the list included prominent educators, political figures, space scientists and a magazine editor from seven states and Washington, D.C. They will be honored at an awards congress Jan. 15-16 in Hartford, Conn.

Edmondson was cited by the Jaycees as a reform candidate for governor who "swept by competition from many seasoned politicians... by record margins."

The Jaycees named and described the other nine outstanding young men:

Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, 35, Honolulu, who "became the first American of Japanese descent to be a member" of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, 36, Traverse City, Mich., who "boiled to national prominence as co-sponsor of the Landrum-Griffin Act, the first major labor-management relations law enacted by Congress in more than 12 years."

Peter A. Castruccio, 33, Glen Burnie, Md., a World War II agent in Italy for British Intelligence, now an authority on space technology with the Aerospace Division of Aeronca Corp., Md., professor of physics at the University of Maryland, "one of the world's foremost astrophysicists" who "made significant contributions, through research and pioneer investigations, to rocketry and space travel."

Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., 34, Washington, assistant U.S. commissioner of education, a "prime mover of what has been called the most significant educational legislation since the Land-Grant Act of 1862."

J. Col. Wesley W. Posvar, professor and head of the political science department at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., "at 32, the youngest full professor ever assigned to a service academy."

Carlisle Sessions Floyd, 33, Tallahassee, Fla., a composer-teacher who has "already made memorable contributions through one of the most rigorous of all art forms to the future of American music."

Dr. Harry Pryostowsky, 34, Gainesville, head of obstetrics-gynecology at the University of Florida, whose "pioneer achievements... have stamped him as a leading authority in his field."

Osborn Elliott, 34, New York City, managing editor of Newsweek, "with speed and intensity" his journalistic career "has logged achievements earning him recognition."

The selections mark the 22nd consecutive year they have been made. Awards are made to persons between 21 and 36.

Judges for the 1959 awards included news commentator Clet Huntley, publisher Bennett Cerf, conductor Arthur Fiedler, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, musician Mitch Miller and Princeton University President Dr. Robert F. Goheen.

SAPS Call For Mothers' Week

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of women calling themselves SAPS think they've been saps too long — they want to make Mother's Day a full week.

SAPS is short for Society for the Appreciation and Preservation of Spouses, a feminist movement which got off Sunday to a determined if unofficial start in Chicago.

In this case, "spouse" refers only to wives.

The SAPS are foursquare for a National Spouse Week, seven full days in February in which the wives tie the aprons on what they consider the already overappreciated, overpreserved spouses, the husbands.

Mother's Day just isn't enough, according to SAPS founder Margaret Jane Fink, 31, of Chicago, a wife five years and a mother three.

"Mother's Day is just one day a year while men enjoy Father's Day 52 weeks a year," said Mrs. Fink. "Besides, we have to cook on Mother's Day anyway."

Organized a few weeks ago, SAPS already claims some 30 housewives and mothers in the Chicago area and Wisconsin.

"Papa should be Mama once in a while," said Mavis Agerhelm, 31, of Racine Wis., in what easily could be taken as the SAPS motto.

The SAPS program: Hubby does all the chores normally done by the underappreciated, underpreserved wife—from diaper changes to breakfast in bed—for the first seven days in February.

Retires After Nearly 50 Years

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — One Leeper, 67, retired at midnight after nearly 50 years as a railroad telegrapher. She said she began to work for the Santa Fe in 1911 at Duoro, N. M., a station near the present town of Vaughn.

The last 25 years she has worked the 4 p.m. to midnight trick.

She plans to go to California for a three-week visit before "opening a file on a new life."

A reporter asked would she take a train, or a jet plane.

She laughed, "I like to get where I'm going in a hurry."

Arrest Two On Liquor Charges

Two local Negroes were arrested by Pitt County ABC officers Saturday night and charged with illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

The two were identified as Rachel Loftin, 36, of 1014 Taylor St. and James Johnson, 37, of 1213 West Fifth St.

According to officers, both were in possession of one-half gallon of illegal booze and each was released under a \$200 bond for appearance in Recorder's Court January 11.

Officers taking part in the arrests were J. M. Ward, H. E. Lilly and Walter Taylor.

Postpone Trial Of 190 Cubans

HAVANA (AP) — The trial of 190 Cubans accused of taking part in a mass conspiracy against the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro was reported today to have been postponed.

A military tribunal had been scheduled to start the trial today, but the semi-official newspaper Revolution quoted the tribunal secretary as saying that a new trial date will be announced later in the week.

Prosecutor Armando de la Torre said he still is studying the case.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
ENDS TONIGHT
"Never Say Goodbye"
ROCK HUDSON • TECHNOLOR
CORNELL BORCHERS • GEORGE SANDERS
ALSO
"RED SUNDOWN"
RORY CALHOUN • MARTHA MYER • DEAN JAGGER
ROBERT MIDDLETON • JAMES MILICAN • LITA BARDON • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic fatalities soared today to a new record for a three-day New Year holiday.

Delayed reports of traffic deaths across the country that occurred before midnight Sunday pushed the toll to 366, exceeding the old record of 364 set during the 1955-56 New Year's weekend.

The traffic fatalities, deaths in fires and in miscellaneous accidents also appeared likely to top the over-all record for any three-day New Year holiday. The record of 513 was set in the 1955-1956 holiday period.



ARNOLD J. VANDER MEULEN (above), who terms himself an "ex-convict saved by God's grace," will speak January 6 at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Meulen says he was in prison at Jackson, Mich., when he decided to enter the ministry. His evangelistic career began soon after being paroled.

Can't Take Part In Debate Event

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — W. J. Bullock, superintendent of Kannapolis schools, said today that Kannapolis High School's debating team will not participate in the state high school debating competition.

Rep. Bedford Black of Cabarrus County, a Kannapolis lawyer, said school officials are opposed to permitting the team to participate because of what he termed local feeling.

The topic for debate is: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Substantially Increase its Regulation of Labor Unions."

Canon Mills, the industrial part of Kannapolis, long has been a strong resistor of union organization.

Bullock said schools here have raised their grading system and have curtailed some activities to allow students "to devote more time to academic studies."

At Concord, county seat of Cabarrus County, Principals Ralph Glenn said Concord High School's debating team would not compete in the state contest. He gave no particular reason for the decision other than to say that "our folks seem to profit more by debating with nearby schools rather than the state level."

To Present DSA Tuesday Night

GRIFTON — The Grifton Jaycees will hold their annual DSA Banquet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the High School lunch room.

Al Harrison, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker for the Distinguished Service Award night program.

The DSA award is given annually by the Jaycees to an outstanding young man for leadership and service to the community during the past year. The decision of the judges is based on his contributions to the general community welfare; the evidence of leadership ability and evidence of personal or business progress.

Funeral Set Tuesday For Ralph C. Mayo

AYDEN—Ralph C. Mayo, 71, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Sunday night at 10:45 after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:00. Rev. Herbert Gravely, Episcopal minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery.

Several nieces and nephews and a sister, Mrs. G. H. Lancaster of Rocky Mount, survive.

Henry W. Daniels Dies Sunday Night

Harry Whitfield Daniels, farmer, died at his home near Grimesland at 9:30 Sunday night following a year's illness.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Mr. Daniels spent much of his life in Pitt County.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Mrs. Pennie Mae Daniels, are three daughters, Mrs. Johnnie T. Hannah, Mrs. Johnnie Lee Buck, Mrs. Ollie Harrington, all of Greenville; two sons, Lindwood Earl Daniels and Bobby Daniels of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Charles E. McLain of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. C. H. Kelly of Washington, D. C. and one brother, James Daniels of Rocky Mount; and 12 grandchildren.

Christmas is celebrated three times in Iran—once in December for Protestants and Roman Catholics and twice in January for Armenian and Russian Orthodox.

Last Rites Tuesday For William C. Keel

William Cartwright Keel, 68, died at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern at 11:15 Sunday night following several weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Rev. W. H. Hadden, Jr., pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church. Burial will be in the Keel family cemetery near Stokes.

Mr. Keel, son of the late William C. and Retha Whichard Keel, was born and reared in Pitt County. He had lived in Montgomery, Ala., a number of years, and had lived near Vanceboro the past three years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Pilgreen Keel; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Borden of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Emma Ray Bunch of Manteo, and Miss Elizabeth Keel of Philadelphia, Pa.; two sons, Rodis Moye Keel of Williamsburg, Va., and James Thomas Keel of Pungo, Va.; a brother, Rufus V. Keel of Greenville; one grandson and one great-grandson; three step-daughters, Mrs. Connie Hedgpeeth of Farmville, Mrs. Ike Johnson of Beaufort, and Mrs. Ed Hines of Kinston; three step-sons, John Robert Waters of Vanceboro, James Waters of Paulsbo, Wash., and Joe Waters of Beaufort.

But the National Safety Council, which had estimated a traffic toll of 320, said it did not believe the final figures would surpass the record traffic toll for the holiday—409 in the four-day period in 1956-1957.

The count started at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Deaths on the highway, many in multi-fatal accidents, were far below the heavy toll of 493 reported in the three-day Christmas weekend. However, more persons lost their lives in fires during the New Year period. The number killed in miscellaneous type accidents was about the same. Traffic generally is lighter and travel distances shorter during the New Year period.

Tragic reports of crashes came from across the country. Only a few states reported no deaths. One of the worst accidents killed nine persons in Florida Saturday in a crash of a station wagon and auto. Five women and two men were killed in a skidding auto crash

Sunday near Saginaw, Mich. Four members of a family died Saturday when their car and a bus collided in Indiana. A car stalled at a grade crossing near Casey, Ill., Sunday and was hit by a train, killing three persons. Two others escaped.

Topping the traffic fatalities was Michigan, with more than 30. Heavy tolls also were reported in Texas, Florida, New York and California, each reporting more than 20 deaths.

In the 1958-59 holiday period, a four-day observance, 377 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

The 1959 traffic death toll has been estimated at from 37,500 to 38,000, slightly above 100 a day.

The Associated Press in a survey during a non-holiday period of 78 hours, from 6 p.m. Thursday Dec. 10 to midnight Sunday, Dec. 13, recorded 324 deaths in traffic accidents. The survey also showed 22 killed in fires and 88 deaths in miscellaneous accidents, for a total of 414.

Begin Walk For March Of Dimes

PACOLET, S.C. (AP) — Amid tooting auto horns and cheers, three Marines stepped off briskly here today on a 375-mile hike to promote the state March of Dimes campaign.

"Just regular marching," commented Sgt. Willie Fleming, 34, although some observers called it a union-making, heel-blistering pace. The Leathernecks hope to end the hike at Beaufort in mid-January via Spartanburg, Greenville, Columbia, Charleston and other communities.

Marine March spokesmen said they hoped South Carolinians would contribute a dime for every step the trio takes. And it may cost an estimated 800,000 steps to finish the march.

With Fleming — who is from Pacolet — are Sgt. Dave N. Corbett, 30, of Axson, Ga., and Cpl. Philip M. Lassiter, 19, of Corinth, Miss. They are stationed at the Beaufort Marine Auxiliary Air Station.

The Marines, hauling 28-pound packs and carrying pistols and trench knives, returned the waves and cheers of bystanders as the trek started. They planned to cover 20 miles today, reaching Lyman on the road to Greenville.

As they stop in various communities to eat at restaurants or private homes, they will be told of March of Dimes contributions. They will sleep in the open, using pup tents only when a storm hits, Fleming said.

"As long as the boys feel all right, we'll keep right on walking without a break," he added.

"No statewide March of Dimes goal has been set for the state.

Offer Case For Annual Check-Up

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Should we get a physical checkup at least once a year?

Forty per cent of 1,513 business executives examined over a nine-year period found they had diseases they were unaware of.

In 50 per cent of the cases, the diseases could have resulted in death or disability if unchecked.

This information is contained in a report by doctors at the University of Pennsylvania diagnostic clinic published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

"The high prevalence of potentially serious disease in members of the 'executive' category who are of favorable socio-economic and educational status makes it reasonable to expect an even higher prevalence of serious latent disease in the population at large," the doctors said.

Crippled Fishing Boat Is Towed In

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A crippled 76-foot fishing vessel arrived in port today under Coast Guard tow slowed by rough winds and seas.

All four men aboard the distressed Seaspik were reported in good condition.

The scallop dragger began to take on water and sent an emergency call Sunday night after one of two diesel engines failed.

Arlene Francis Signed For Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Coproducer Martin Gabel has signed up his wife, Arlene Francis, to replace the late Margaret Sullivan in the play "Sweet Love Remember'd."

The role was left vacant Friday by the sudden death of Miss Sullivan during the play's first week of try-out in New Haven, Conn. Authorities indicated she may have died of an accidental overdose of sleeping pills.

Civil War Gen. George B. McClellan was selected governor of New Jersey in 1877, thirteen years after he lost a presidential election to Abraham Lincoln.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW	JAMES STEWART
1st	And The Girl With A Girdle
Outdoor RUN	"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"

FUN-TASTIC New Comedy Team!

... in the Laugh Riot of the New Year! It's the wacky story of the last draftee in World War II with the wildest New Comedy Team in a Decade!

TOMMY NOONAN and PETE MARSHALL

THE ROOKIE

Meet JULIE NEWMAR What a Flame Thrower!

Laurel & Hardy ... Abbott & Costello ... Martin & Lewis ... Now ... a new Fun-tastic comedy team—Noonan & Marshall.

Tuesday—Wednesday

PITT

Children 25c This Attraction Ends Tonight: "Journey To Center Of The Earth"

REESE'S

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Is On

Our Entire Stock Of Furniture Is Priced To Clear! Buy Your Furniture Now At A Fraction Of Its Original Cost! Come In Now And Save.

Reese Furniture Co.

509 WEST 14TH STREET

NOTICE

Of Stockholders Meetig

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the

Home Savings & Loan Ass'n.

Will Be Held On

Tuesday, Jan. 19th, at 8:00 p.m.

In the Office of the Association

H. W. LEE

Secretary