

Sixth President In ECC History



Dr. Leo W. Jenkins

Jenkins Is Third Man To 'Move Up'

Dr. Leo Warren Jenkins, the new president of East Carolina College, has been dean of the college for the past 12 years and vice president since 1955. Today he became the sixth president of the college in the 51-year history of the institution. He also became the third man to move into the president's chair from another position on the East Carolina faculty.

Leathernecks In Second Day Of Hike For Dimes

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Three foot-strong leathernecks stepped out for Greenville today on the second day of their cross-state march for dimes. The men started at Paolet on Monday with their home base at the Marine Air Station at Beaufort, as the goal.

Pig Surprise At The Back Door

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The R.C. Madlock family was puzzled by the note left at the front door. It said: "Congratulations. You have just won a 19-year supply of Christmas trees."

Lost Two Sons To Plastic Bags

WAPPING FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—A young mother who put her two young sons in bed for a nap, found the boys unconscious with plastic bags over their heads when she went to awaken them.

TRAFFIC CASE JAM

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The summary district court was flooded today with a total of 2,024 cases of traffic violations during the five-day New Year holiday. Three extra judges were assigned to help with the jam.

JENKINS CHOSEN E.C.C. PREXY

Messick Praises Selection Of Jenkins To Head ECC

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College for the past 12 years, declared today he fully concurs with the decision of the college's Board of Trustees in naming Dr. Leo W. Jenkins the new president of East Carolina College.

Dr. Messick, contacted by telephone at his office in Washington, D. C., told The Daily Reflector, "I know of no one in whom I have greater confidence to carry on the philosophy that has made this institution one of the greatest in the South. Dr. Jenkins has worked cooperatively with the administration and staff and has been one of the strong bulwarks in the cooperative effort to make East

College Trustees Are Unanimous In Their Choice

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. East Carolina College's dean and vice president this morning was named president of East Carolina College. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, who has been connected with the college for the past 12 years, was elected unanimously by the Board of Trustees to head the rapidly growing institution.

Bethel's Request Tabled By Board

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners yesterday tabled a request from Bethel to aid that town in the organization of a rescue group there. After hearing the request from representatives during the morning session of the Board's January meeting, the Commissioners discussed the request and then decided to lay it aside until the February meeting.

Five Flee State Mental Hospital In Raleigh Today

RALEIGH (AP)—Four men in the criminally insane division and a woman escaped early today from Dorothea Dix (State) Hospital here, presumably in a stolen car. Dr. W. A. Sikes, hospital superintendent, said the four men obtained a key, released themselves from the criminally insane building and then freed the woman from a ward in the main building.

Hodges Expects Competition

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Luther Hodges has forecast tougher competition, but greater opportunity, as North Carolina begins a new year in its drive to attract new industry. Hodges urged Tar Heels to work together in 1960 "to provide more and better jobs for our people and create greater opportunities for the state's development."

Humphrey Sees Imposing Task

WASHINGTON (AP)—"The next President of the United States is going to inherit a series of problems that have been swept under the rug—where they have been festering and intensifying," Sen. Hubert Humphrey said today. Humphrey hopes to be that man; he is actively seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Tax Collections Up In December

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina tax collections for December approached 25 1/2 million dollars, up nearly 18 percent from the same month of the previous year. Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie, in his monthly report to Gov. Hodges, said the general fund took in \$15,881,375, an increase of \$2,621,111.

Will Show Plans For New Bridge

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP)—Residents of coastal Carteret County have the opportunity Thursday to speak out on what they think of Highway Department plans for a new bridge to connect Morehead City and Beaufort.

Steel Peace Price Tag Set Near One Billion Dollars

By STERLING F. GREEN. WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel labor peace—bought for the next 2 1/2 years at a billion-dollar price—loosed today a flood of political conjecture and stirred new misgivings over inflation. The stock of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell soared as a possible Republican ticket in the November election.

of another economy-crippling strike by the 500,000 United Steelworkers. Steel industry leaders forecast no "immediate" price boosts to crank up the wage-price spiral. But Chairman Roger M. Blough of U. S. Steel Corp., who put the billion-dollar cost tag on the agreement, said it "could hardly be regarded as noninflationary."

DiSalle Agrees To Support Kennedy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle agreed today to seek the role of Ohio favorite son pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention. The announcement apparently sidetracked a prospective battle for Ohio delegates in the May 3 primary election.

Cholera Epidemic

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—A new cholera epidemic in East Pakistan has killed 180 persons in the past two weeks. Health department officials blamed the use of open ponds for drinking water.

election year you can conjure up what would be considered," the secretary said. Mitchell Monday night virtually killed the possibility that the administration will propose or support stiffer federal laws to avert strike emergencies in 1960.

He listed the alternatives: Another agonizing shutdown; the prospect that a later settlement would be "at a high price"; or action by Congress forcing a settlement—and in a presidential

In August, Ga., President Eisenhower and press secretary James C. Hagerty preserved an unaccustomed silence, as if deliberately to let the political limelight play on the Nixon-Mitchell twosome. Hagerty commented that Eisenhower was "gratified," but he quickly put in another plug for Nixon, who is virtually conceded the GOP presidential nomination.

To Marry This Month



MISS MARY JOYCE HARRELL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harrell of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Mr. Robert Gene Strum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Strum, also of Greenville. The wedding will take place January 31.

You Can Make Time Count When Waiting For The Baby To Come

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D. AP Newsfeatures A baby changes your way of life. Many of the changes you have thought about, I'm sure, but no matter how well prepared you think you are, you're in for some surprises.

In the early months of pregnancy your life probably will go along as before. But there comes a time when you will probably quit your job, if you have one, and begin to feel like the mother you are soon to be.

One of the complaints of young mothers is isolation and confinement. Before you have a baby you can pretty much go where you like when you like. Maybe you never realized your freedom. Perhaps you felt you were tied down by your job, by skimpy funds, by lack of a car.

But when you have one, or several young children, you'll find that it's much more difficult to leave home. You cannot go anywhere without taking the baby with you.

This doesn't mean that you're not going to be able to go anywhere ever again, but it does mean that you cannot skip out lightly. You must time a trip to the market between the baby's feedings, and no baby goes anywhere without quite a bit of paraphernalia. Occasionally you'll get a babysitter and have a spree, but you're not going to do that too often.

Housebound After your baby is born you are going to be housebound for a few years. And if you plan several children, as I certainly hope you do, you'll be about the house some

more years. You can fret and fume, and feel sorry for yourself—some girls do. You can nag your husband, complain about your lot. The more you nag and complain, the more your husband will find excuses to stay at the office and the more lonesome you will become.

Instead of complaining and telling everyone you never did like housework, let's take a look at the job you have before you.

A job, by the way, for which you have responsibility 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. A job in which there are no vacations, with or without pay, and a job you cannot quit.

Mother's Job You have a house to keep clean and orderly. You have a child, maybe several children, to bring up. You have husband and children to feed and keep well nourished.

You have a husband whose love you want to keep warm and fresh. Altogether you have a home to make, a home where everyone who is part of it finds peace and contentment within its walls.

All this you have to do on whatever your husband provides. No matter what it is, it is never quite enough and you will have to budget and learn to squeeze value out of each penny.

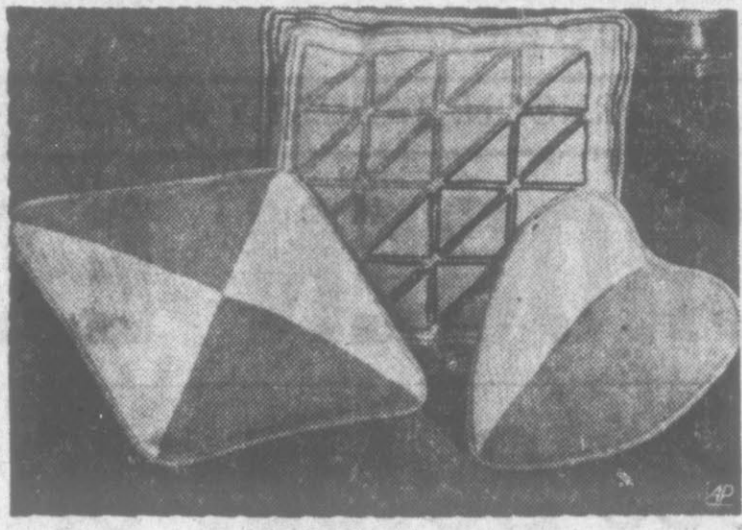
Be Prepared As you wait for your first baby think about this big job you have ahead of you. What can you do now to make yourself better prepared? The better you do the job the better you will enjoy it.

How good a cook are you? How much do you know about nutrition? Can you prepare tasty meals that grow rosy cheeks and sturdy muscles on the food allowance you have? Maybe a course in cooking or in nutrition right now would stand you in good stead later on.

Read a few books on child care and the development of children. Be prepared to avoid a few problems—you can't expect to avoid them all. Plan out how your money is to be spent. If you have a bit of time on your hands now, spend it to become better prepared for the job ahead of you.

GOOD ADVICE Coat small new cooked potatoes in parsley butter. A couple of tablespoons of minced parsley added to a quarter cup of melted butter will do the trick with a pound and a half of potatoes.

Gay Pillows Brighten Your Living Room



TEXTURED PILLOWS . . . Rich textured effects and unusual geometric designs are easy to achieve by stitching rows of cotton rug yarn with underbraider attachment of machine.

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor Decorator touches, adding fresh color and charm to the living room, are easy to achieve with the aid of your sewing machine. A batch of gay new pillows, for instance, will brighten up the whole decor.

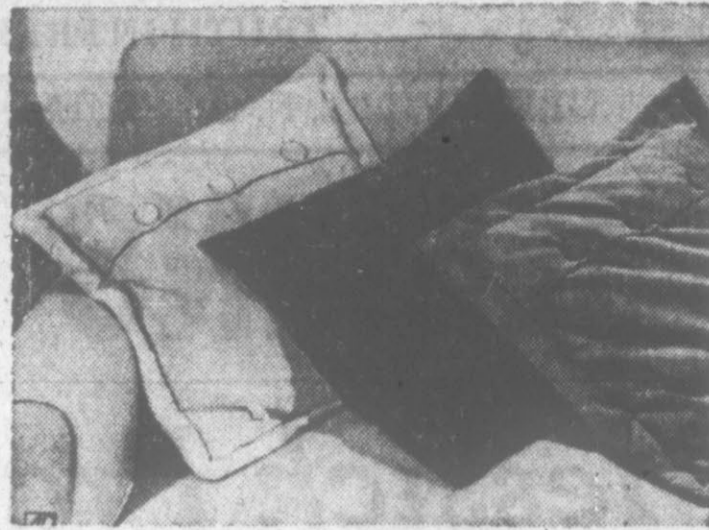
You may make either new covers for old pillows, or buy foam rubber shapes for covering. Some of the newest pillows, in diamond, square and heart shapes, are simple to make, with these tips from local sewing center experts.

One group of pillow covers, in three different shapes, uses the quick and easy underbraider method

of stitching rows of cotton rug yarn on linen, burlap or a similar sturdy fabric. Both neat geometric patterns and solid textured effects are popular and easy to do.

All stitching is done on the wrong side of the fabric, following design lines traced on the fabric where a decorative motif is to be used, and merely following the outlines of the section to be covered, where a solid textured effect is desired.

The pattern in the textured effect is achieved by changing the color of yarn used in each section; for the diamond-shaped cover, triangles of white yarn alternate with triangles of pastel.



BUTTON-ON PILLOW COVERS . . . Contrasting vivid shades of velveteen are used for these gay pillows. The off-center buttoned flap serves as closure, making zipper unnecessary.

Stitching is begun from the outside edge and continued in parallel rows toward the center until the section is completely filled in with stitching. Each row should be stitched very close to the previous one so that none of the cover fabric shows through, and thread and yarn ends should be pulled through to the wrong side and fastened.

After the underbraider decoration is completed, the cording and zipper foot make fast work of inserting the cording and sewing the zipper into the back of the cover. A trio of square pillows in vivid colors of velveteen also are effective and easy to make, with "bot-

tons up" trim. Here the buttoned closure flap offers a surprise by appearing on the front instead of the back of the pillow, placed off-center for decorative effect and eliminating the need of a zipper closing.

Buttons are covered in matching velveteen, and the neat row of three buttonholes is made in jig-time with your automatic buttonholer attachment.

An easy finishing touch is the tailored inch-and-a-half edging of the cover, made by straight stitching all around each side after the back and front pieces have been joined.

March Wedding Planned



MISS JO ANNE WILLIAMS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Mr. Herbert Sidney Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corey of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 27.

Service League Meets

Mrs. William Corbett Jr., program chairman of the Greenville Service League, conducted a special program on community service rendered by the League during the Christmas season, at the club's meeting Monday morning.

Mrs. George Lautares, president, called the meeting to order. The League accepted with regrets the resignation of Mrs. William H. Chance and granted to Mrs. V. E. Wells Jr. a sustaining membership.

The following committee reports were given. Mrs. William Watson, layette chairman, answered one call during December and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, emergency charity chairman, reported that 26 Christmas baskets were delivered to needy families and that five persons were helped during last month.

One hundred Christmas trays favors were made for patients of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and a decorated Christmas tree was placed in the lobby. Bell swags were placed on each patient's door. Mrs. Ray Minges, Bloodmobile

chairman, reported a successful visit by the Bloodmobile unit last month. Coffee Shop chairman, Mrs. J. T. Little, reported November and December as busy months in the hospital Coffee Shop. Mrs. Robert E. Lee Jr. secured three volunteers to help decorate for the Girl Scout tea to be held the last Sunday in this month.

Letters of appreciation for services rendered by the Greenville Service League were read by Mrs. Lautares from the Pitt-County Department of Public Welfare and Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Cinderella Restaurant.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Richardson is hostess to the Artes Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, meets. 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on the Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Churchwomen of St. Paul's Parish will have an executive meeting in the Guild room. Mrs. J. H. Thomas, president, asks board members to join in corporate communion at 10 a.m. Eucharist.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club house.

8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Barroom Dancing at the Recreation Center, Elm Street.

8:00 p.m.—Goochee Council No. 60, Degree of Enochians, meets at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Adult

Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Building.

THURSDAY

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

10:30-2:30 p.m.—The Interdenominational Mission Study Institute sponsored by the Greenville Council of United Church Women will be held at the First Presbyterian Church. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

3:15 p.m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club. Bring coupons for Boys' Home, Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

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

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

SATURDAY

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

7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Junior Cotillion Club meets at the Woman's Club.

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

MARIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE. Announces New Ballroom Classes for Adults, Teen-agers, Pre-teens (ages 10-12). Beginning Week of Jan. 11. For Information & Registration—Call—PL 2-4407

Party Honors Mike Green

Mike Green celebrated his twelfth birthday Saturday night with a party at the Red Oak Community Building. Approximately 35 guests were present.

There was dancing, and several prizes were given for the best "Bop," the best "cha-cha" and the best waltz. Games included a balloon relay and "filling the stockings."

Chaperones were Mrs. W. L. Green, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Lucy Allen, his grandmother; Mrs. James S. Allen and Mrs. E. L. Tyson, his aunts. Refreshments included punch, iced cakes, mints and nuts.

Meeting Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Paul's Parish will have an executive meeting Wednesday morning at 10:30. Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas, president, asks these board members to join in the corporate communion at 10 a.m. Eucharist. Wednesday is the Feast of Epiphany. The executive meeting will be held in the Guild room.

WASH FIRST Always wash shrimp-in-the-shell before cooking it. To prepare, drop a pound of the seafood into boiling water, then simmer about five minutes. Seasonings for "boiling" shrimp now comes packaged.

Chicken, turkey, or ham lend themselves to a zesty "second" meal when combined with waffle batter.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Sutton of Greenville and Mrs. J. H. Woodard and her daughter, Judy, of Grimesland, have returned home after spending the holidays in Miami and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Births

Griffin Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ray Griffin of Rt. 2, Grifton, a daughter, Judi Annette, on January 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Coltrain Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Columbus Coltrain of 1110 W. Third St., Greenville, a son, William Joseph, on January 5 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lughes Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert Lughes of 1307 N. Overlook Dr., Greenville, a son, Joseph Albert Jr., on January 5 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

BETTER FLAVOR Some good cooks like to crack a ham bone before adding it to the kettle in which they are making split pea or lentil soup.

The HEARING AID YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS audivox. SUCCESSOR TO THE Western Electric HEARING AID DIVISION. Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

BEDSPREAD SPECIAL! DURING JANUARY WHITE SALE. Only Bates could give you this luxurious styling and quality for so little! Just compare "Old Colony Pride" with similar spreads: you'll find none of the skimping you so often see at "value" prices. Note its generous extra size. Handle it: no skimping in weight. Notice the loft and thickness of the loops, how sharply the pattern stands out. Then consider that "Old Colony Pride" is preshrunk, bullion fringed, reversible, perfectly washable. Single or double size in Antique White, Snow White, Hyacinth Pink, Daffodil or Mint Green. Quantities are limited, so order early from your favorite store! A really terrific buy at ONLY 1495. Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

All new FOR YOU! WATCH FOR OPENING DATE. Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAMERA Angles



BIRTH of a new year makes this a timely subject and brought double glory to Giordina Reid, Jackson Heights, N. Y., amateur photographer. This photo study is on the cover of the 1960 Photo Maxima, a photo exhibition in book form. A different color shot of the same mother and child brought her the \$1,000 grand prize in National Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

Will Blame Steel Price Boost On Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats poised today to pounce on any steel price increase as a Nixon-approved contribution to inflation. The discordant note of a possible price hike chilled some of the fanfare of jubilant announcements Monday that the steel dispute had been settled on terms proposed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. Mitchell said he sees no need for an immediate steel price rise. Similarly, Chairman Roger Blough of U.S. Steel Corp. and Joseph L. Block of Inland Steel said they plan no general price in-

crease in the immediate future. But Blough said competitive and other factors might compel a change later. With this possibility in mind, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) served notice the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee he heads will keep a sharp eye on any price rises. The group previously has investigated steel pricing practices. "I hope there will be no price increase to force the consumer to carry the load," Kefauver said. Steel magazine said price increases are inevitable. It estimated the boost in steel-making costs at \$16 a ton over the life of the new contract. It predicted increases will be made on a selective basis, with the industry avoiding across the board boosts. Blough himself estimated the new contract will cost the industry "well over one billion dollars." Because Nixon and Mitchell made the proposals finally accepted by the steel companies and the unions, Democrats are certain to try to tag the vice president and the cabinet member with the liability for any resulting rises in the cost of living index. Nixon has counted on his chair-

manship of the Eisenhower Cabinet Committee for Price Stability and Economic Growth as a post from which he could contend that he was taking effective steps to halt rising living costs. Other Democrats contended the administration should have acted as it did much earlier. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) announced candidate for his party's presidential nomination, said that "had the President seen fit to use more vigorously the powers of his office at an early date thousands of steelworkers and their families would probably not have lost millions of dollars in wages through the protracted strike." Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.),

who is regarded as available for the presidential nomination, said if the Republican administration had heeded the advice of Democrats and stepped into the bargaining earlier the loss of billions of dollars in wages, profits and production might have been avoided. Similar views were expressed by Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.). Sens. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) and Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.) called in separate statements for a search for better methods of handling wage disputes in basic industries. But Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-

Ariz.) said that "probably the greatest thing the settlement will produce will be no legislation."

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

As fast as you can do the work. If you have left school write for FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET—learn how you can earn an American School High School Diploma in your spare time. AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CHICAGO Eastern District Office Dept. GB-11 216 Center Bldg., Upper Darby, Pa. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Louisiana Democrats Pick Governor In Saturday Vote

By DAVID ZINMAN NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana voters Saturday pick the man who will step into lame duck Gov. Earl K. Long's much-traveled shoes. Segregation is one issue that may decide who does the stepping. The choice for governor lies between deLeaseps S. Morrison, four-times elected New Orleans mayor, and Jimmie H. Davis, rural-bred hillbilly songster who rose to governor in 1944. Morrison, 47, is a polished, intelligent politician. He has campaigned feverishly to be the state's first Catholic governor in 90 years, drawing strength from his sprawling metropolis and Southern Lou-

isiana's Cajun bayou lands where he stumps in French. Davis, 53, appears deceptively reserved, politically shrewd. He has the backing of the leading segregationist candidate, most of the state's newspapers, and Protestant North Louisiana. Political experts say the Democratic second primary showdown figures to be a close one. In the Dec. 5 first primary, a record turnout of 842,609, Long's ticket was soundly trounced. Since then, the 64-year old governor has faded from the picture. Morrison held a 65,000 vote lead over Davis as they led 11 candidates. Morrison got 279,000 votes to Davis' 214,000. But Davis pulled a tactical coup at the outset of the runoff campaign, quickly adopting a strong segregation plank. Both candidates had soft pedaled the segregation issue in the first primary. But the issue suddenly loomed large when State Sen. William M. Rainach, leader of the staunch segregationists, finished a surprising third with 147,000 votes.

Morrison and Davis eagerly bargained for his endorsement. Davis offered to sponsor a state sovereignty commission with Rainach as head. Morrison offered Rainach's campaign manager, Rep. John Garrett, the important post of House speaker. After suspenseful silence Rainach backed Davis. Morrison blunted the setback by picking up the support of the fourth and fifth candidates—State Comptroller William Dodd and former Gov. James A. Noe, Long's running mate. The campaign has grown in the crucial last weeks into a bitter struggle. Davis accused Morrison of having the support of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and Teamsters President James R. Hoffa. Morrison charged Davis once ran in integrated night club in California and wrote a book of off-color songs in the 1930s. Davis said Morrison pulled New Orleans downhill among Southern cities, and Morrison complained Davis won't meet him in open debate.

To Challenge

RALEIGH (AP) — Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell plans to challenge in the courts a recent federal ruling which struck down a new state law dealing with welfare payments for dependent children. Seawell termed "stupid" the decision by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to halt federal matching funds if the new law is enforced. The law, passed by the 1959 Legislature, gives county welfare agencies authority to police the payments, making sure they go to the dependent children. "As I see it, the law is intended to protect the children," Seawell said. He plans to ask the federal department to put into writing its ruling which was given orally to him and an assistant when they were in Washington several weeks ago. Seawell said the letter was being written so the state can have proof it exhausted its administrative remedies before resorting to the courts.

Magistrate Gets Fallout Shelter

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Housing court Magistrate Robert F. Sweeney will get the city's first home shelter against nuclear fallout. The 8 by 10 foot shelter is to be built in Sweeney's basement. Funds for the project, \$1,400 will be provided by the federal government. Civil Defense authorities will test living conditions in the shelter for a year. After that, Sweeney will have full ownership. Sweeney was picked because he happened to inquire at the civil defense office about home fallout shelters.

Hoops' Mixup Is Straightened Out

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The City Commission has straightened out a little mixup of Hoops. William Hoops Jr. ran for the commission last fall, but the ballot carried the name William R. Hoops, a nephew. Hoops Jr. got the votes but was not legally elected. William R. was, but he didn't want the post. So when the new commission was sworn in Monday night the first thing it did was read a letter from Hoops—William R.—resigning from the post he never ran for. Then it unanimously appointed Hoops Jr. to the seat.

Portland Cement Plant To Expand

COLUMBIA (AP) — The first major industrial expansion of the new year for South Carolina is a four-million-dollar enlargement of giant Portland Cement Co. plant at Harleyville. The addition of another kiln will start immediately. Cement storing and shipping facilities will be added. This was announced Monday from the office of Gov. Ernest F. Hollings. The firm opened in 1948 at Harleyville and twice previously has expanded until now the plant has a capacity of 2,900,000 barrels of cement. The addition will mean another 1,100,000 barrels capacity. At the same time the firm announced the opening of a sales office at Raleigh, N.C., in charge of a district sales manager, Marion S. Whitted Jr. Hollings called the expansion "another reflection of our fine business climate." J. D. Wilson, president of the company, expressed his "confidence in the continuing growth and development of the Carolinas."

Problems Ended By Freezing Cold

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Maurice Jensen bought his 7-year-old son Mark a white rat for Christmas and left it in the family car Christmas Eve. It escaped from its cardboard box and fled into the car's innards. Fearing his upholstery would be riddled, Jensen appealed for help. Published reports brought 100 telephone calls. One man suggested burning a string of red chili peppers inside the auto. Catch her with a male rat inside a one-way trap, urged another. Jensen didn't have time to try any of them. Monday he found the rat frozen to death in the auto.

TOLD TO REST

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Betty Hutton, suffering from influenza, was admitted to a hospital Monday. Her condition was not serious but a hospital spokesman said she was ordered to rest.



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IT'S TAKE-OFF TIME NOW! Invest as much as you like—it will grow and flourish. You will get to whatever goal you're aiming at—big or little. You'll enjoy security, too, for your money's always there if you need it, safe and available, backed by strong reserves, good management and sound reinvestment. Don't let the flight ahead be propelled with your good intentions—start to save. The start is the thing! All of our present savers had to make a start, as little as \$1, as much as \$1,000. But they started and they continued. As they added to their savings, month after month, we added to them, too, at our semi-annual dividend times. We hope you shared in our distribution of earnings on December 31st but you're welcome to join our growing group now, or any time. But especially now, before January 11th, so you'll have a full year's share of earnings in 1960. Start your savings account soon.

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Our own State Pride sheets!

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EVERY-DAY WEIGHT! 130-COUNT SNOWY-WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

Looking for long-wear? Low price too? State Pride muslins are your best buy! You get wide, tape selvages, carefully stitched deep hems... plus fine even weave that can take dozens of trips to the commercial laundry! Stock up now—get pillowcases too!

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LUXURY-QUALITY! 180-COUNT SUPER-SMOOTH PERCALE SHEETS

Trousseau quality, yet you pay so very little! Less now that State Pride percales are on sale! Woven of long staple, bleached cotton with 180 threads per square inch! Quality you can see, feel! Stock up now, save extra on these White Sale-low price!

SAVE ON ALL STATE PRIDE SIZES, QUALITIES DURING WHITE SALE!

130-count muslins	180-count percales	130-count muslins	180-count percales
81x99" \$1.58	Full Fitted Bottoms \$1.78	81x108" \$1.78	42x37" Cases 2 for 78c
Twin Fitted Bottom \$1.58	\$1.97	42x38 1/2 Cases	2 for 99c

15 x 25" hand 3 for \$1.00
washcloths 6 for \$1.00

EXTRA PLUMP! STATE PRIDE FEATHER-FILLED PILLOW \$1.99
75% crushed chicken, 25% turkey. Smooth linen - finish ticking. Enjoy sleep! 20 x 26".

2 for 1.00

SOLID TONES! STRIPES! MIX-MATCH BATH ENSEMBLES

By famous Cannon! Solid colors, exact-match stripes! Paris to switch about in so many ways yet always perfectly matched! Cannon's famous quick-blotting thirsty loops, stay-beautiful thickness!

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Tuesday, January 5, 1960

Steel Strike Problems Unanswered

Settlement of the longest industry-wide steel strike in history is good news for the American people. It should pave the way for labor peace in that basic industry for the next 30 months, it will herald a period of great production in steel and allied industries, a high level of employment throughout most of the economy and a period which the nation will achieve a new high level of prosperity.

In all probability the settlement—of which the details are still to be announced—will bring a new wave of inflation, however small, that will eat into the purchasing power of the dollar.

For the moment at least, we can be assured there will be no resumption of the steel strike after January 26 when the Taft-Hartley injunction would have expired. Industries that depend upon steel can continue with their production plans with assurance that their demands will be met without interruption.

There are also other aspects of the settlement—and negotiations that led to the settlement—which are of significance.

From the political standpoint, Vice President Nixon is being given credit in a large measure for bringing about the settlement which was finally reached. His participation in negotiations in recent weeks brought praise from Labor Secretary Mitchell as well as from Steelworkers President David McDonald and R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the steel industry. At least initially, it appears that Nixon's role in the settlement may afford additional political ammunition for his campaign next fall.

Another factor is that the terms of the settlement apparently were those recommended by Nixon and Mitchell speaking for the government. As such they at least in part place upon the administration respon-

sibility for the results the settlement agreement produces. If, in the months to come, the steel pact has an inflationary effect upon the economy, both the steelworkers and the industry will be able to point to the government as the responsible party. The industry particularly, will be able to use the government as a whipping boy, if necessary, for justifying any steel price hikes that are forthcoming.

Although the strike was settled during the 80-day cooling off period authorized under the Taft-Hartley law, the former threat that the strike would be resumed may not be entirely overlooked by Congress. Neither will the economic effects of a long and bitter industry-wide strike in a major industry be ignored by Congress as it considers what, if anything, is needed to further implement the present laws on government labor-management relations.

Settlement of the strike takes the pressure off Congress, but it does not remove entirely the aspects of what might result if the nation found itself faced in the future with even a more serious situation and only its present laws to cope with it.

In all the elation over the settlement, the bright prospects that lie ahead and the prosperity that might be in store, it must be remembered that the long and bitter strike cost the economy of the nation well over six billion dollars. Even with peace again in the huge steel industry, it will take the country a long time to make up for the loss.

Latin American Tour Is Somewhat Overdue

President Eisenhower's forthcoming trip to four Latin American nations is another of the long-overdue tours that should help bolster the relationship between the United States and some of its neighbors.

Coming on the heels of the President's 11-nation tour to Europe, Asia and Africa which brought forth some of the most spectacular demonstrations in modern history, the Latin American jaunt may well appear less successful. It must be remembered there was a sharp contrast between the reception received by the President on his most recent tour and that accorded Vice President Nixon when he last visited Latin America.

The very fact that the President will visit nations in South America is indicative of a growing interest on the part of our government in the relationship between this country and other nations in the Western Hemisphere. Though the trip, in our opinion, is extremely tardy, perhaps it will mark a period of greater interest in the welfare of Latin American nations.

Just as the United States needs to strengthen its position with free nations in other parts of the world, it needs to strengthen considerably its friendship with its Latin American neighbors. As a part of a positive program aimed toward that goal, the President's trip should prove beneficial.

Self-Control Is To Get Big Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—In 1960 Vice President Richard M. Nixon will get the best test in a field in which he prides himself: self-control. It will be more than just the most important year in his life. It will be the toughest.

Ever since getting into politics in 1946 Nixon has been an ambitious young man on the way up. The exact elevation was uncertain until he became vice president in 1953. There never has been much doubt since where he was aiming.

Now for a man of 46—he won't be 47 until Jan. 9—he has an incredible future: an almost certain grip on the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, without an opponent in sight.

Because of it this year he will be subjected to the greatest scrutiny of his existence, not only by Democratic foes and independent voters but by Republicans measuring him for White House size.

But it's the criticism which should test his self-control. He will be getting more of it from the Democrats in 1960 than in any previous year. They dislike him for his own sake.

They condemned him for his campaign tactics before he became vice president and again for the way he performed in the 1954 congressional elections. Since then he has followed a less irritating line.

He is a good talker and a good showman. He is aggressive and quick on his feet. But above all he is an excellent planner of his

own political future. No one in years has been able to tantalize him into impulsive statements which might hurt him.

But he is facing something special now. Usually a political party can't concentrate its fire on the presidential candidate of the opposition until he has been chosen at the summer convention.

Since Nixon looks like the surest Republican candidate, the Democrats can start on him right away. They will reach a peak in the campaign, of course.

So Nixon and everyone else ought to be able to learn just how deep his self-control runs. But no one knows better than Nixon, a shrewd politician, that letting himself be pushed off balance into one public display of temper could ruin him.

But even President Eisenhower may have some self-consciousness about Nixon this year. Eisenhower has made more use of his vice president than any president in history. It helped build Nixon's national stature.

No question was raised about it so long as Nixon was just the vice president. But now the use Eisenhower makes of him may be labeled politics by the democrats, an effort to build up Nixon for the 1960 campaign.

Since Eisenhower is in the most active phase of his own presidency, with plans for wide traveling this year and even a summit meeting, Nixon may be left pretty much on the sidelines until convention time.

Hodges' Power Is Questionmark

By LYNN NISBET ORGANIZATION — One of the interesting questions involved in current and pending developments is the extent of influence or control which Governor Hodges can exercise over the political situation. That is particularly evident in the continuing talk about Melville Broughton running against Everett Jordan for his seat in the United States Senate.

To somewhat less degree it is found in the list of probable candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

Nearly all the candidates for these offices have been careful to say they are not sponsored by the Governor, but none has denounced his support. Edwin Gill, as State treasurer and a member of the Council of State, has been closely associated with Governor Hodges in the administration throughout his tenure. He has been perhaps the most consistent ally of the Governor in Council of State meetings. Gill denied that he is running as the Governor's candidate, and the Governor has many times said he was taking no part in the selection of his successor.

It is of public knowledge that relations between Governor Hodges and Senator C.V. Henkel, an avowed candidate for Lieutenant Governor, are not cordial. There is no reason to think that all the other prospective candidates for the No. 2 place—Tom White, Dave Coltrane, Dave McConnell, Cloyd Philpott, Bob Morgan, et cetera—are not on very good terms with the Governor. He has not indicated preference among them.

FAMILY — The situation is different in the prospect of Everett Jordan and Melville Broughton locking horns in a contest for the same office. They are both members of the Hodges political family, and even though there isn't a cohesive "Hodges machine" most observers credit him with enough influence to prevent an internal family row.

Circumstances surrounding their adoption into the family make a fight between them less likely, without an open break which would have far-reaching repercussions.

Hodges appointed Jordan to the United States Senate upon the death of Senator Kerr Scott in April of 1958. Jordan subsequently was nominated by the executive committee and elected for the rest of the Scott term expiring next January. He is seeking re-election now for a full six-year term in his own right. At the time of the appointment charges were openly made

that Hodges could run this year for the full term. Staunton Scott adherents voiced resentment. Both Hodges and Jordan denied any agreement in that direction, and the Governor has many times publicly announced his full support for Jordan's re-election.

Prior to the Jordan Senate appointment, Governor Hodges had named Broughton as chairman of the "non-political" State Highway Commission, replacing Col. W.T. Joyner, who resigned because of pressure of his private law practice and implications of conflict of interest between his principal corporate clients and the highway set up. It is conceded on all sides that Broughton has done a good job in the highway post, with only rare suggestions of violating the "non-political" concept. At the age of 37 he is proving to be a worthy son of his distinguished father, former Governor and Senator J.M. Broughton.

UNLIKELY — It is improbable, almost unthinkable, that young Broughton would hazard his whole political future by flaunting his patron and challenging a veteran campaigner for one of the three highest positions at hands of North Carolina voters within 30 months after getting his first political office.

Luther Hodges does not have a political organization which recognizes his leadership to anything like the recognition formerly accorded Purnell Simmons and Max Gardner. He is, nonetheless, the most powerful person in North Carolina politics today. He would be forced by circumstances to disavow Broughton as a senatorial aspirant, both because of his public commitment to Jordan and because of his emphasis on the non-political aspect of the highway commission.

From all of which it is deduced and predicted that Mel Broughton will not be a candidate for Governor or Senator this year. What may happen six or eight years from now is another story—or maybe a continuation or sequel.

There are still a lot of people looking for a real contender against Everett Jordan for the Senate seat. Chances grow less every day that one will emerge. If he (or she) does, it will be somebody outside of the Hodges political family.

Latest reports are that Dr. Rachel Davis of Kingston, first woman ever to be elected to the North Carolina Legislature from east of Charlotte, expects to throw her headgear into the ring.

It is a good talker and a good showman. He is aggressive and quick on his feet. But above all he is an excellent planner of his

Back To Work



Round Brooms Go West

Everybody in this section is familiar with round brooms as opposed to flat ones. Such brooms can be bought in most local stores and in many rural businesses.

Many individuals in the far-off frontiers of this great nation have never laid eyes on such a thing as a round broom, however.

Were referring to the residents of a town called Oakland in the wild and woolly western state of California.

But, despair not. A former citizen of North Carolina, now roughing it in California, has obtained one of these symbols of civilization to absolutely amaze the natives of that out-of-the-way region.

And for this educational act, everybody concerned can thank the Greenville Lions Club, which now can claim that its annual broom sale reaches from Greenville Cemetery in the east to Oakland in the west.

It all came about when Mrs. Mamie Ruth Holloway of Rt. 1, Greenville, was informed by her daughter, now a resident of Oakland, that the round brooms simply were not available on all the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Holloway's daughter, Mrs. Roy F. Smith, wound up in rustic Oakland because her husband, a 15-year Navy veteran, was transferred to that area.

One of the things Mrs. Smith had received from her mother while living in Norfolk was a round broom. This one had long since worn out, however, and the daughter sent back a hurry-up call for a new one.

Well, Mrs. Holloway had heard about the Lions Club broom sale so she decided to purchase a round broom from this club.

She called Mrs. Cora Powell of the Merchants Association who told her to contact Richard Worsley, president of the Lions Club. Worsley was sym-

pathetic to the problems of the Californians so he turned the matter over to George Brown, chairman of last year's broom sale.

Brown called on W. C. Taylor Jr. who is storing the brooms. Taylor packed one up and sent it off to Mrs. Smith in California.

All this happened several weeks ago and Mrs. Holloway has since received a letter from her daughter informing the local woman that she received the broom.

"She said it was a curiosity to her neighbors," Mrs. Holloway stated. "She wrote that one of her neighbors said she had never seen such a thing."

The round brooms, incidentally, are a stand-by in the Hollywood household.

"We've used them ever since they came out," said Mrs. Holloway.

Anyway, at least a small portion of Oakland has been enlightened concerning the finer things in life.

Who knows? The idea might spread to the other settlements of California. Maybe some bright North Carolinian can head for the Pacific state and get rich selling round brooms to the natives.

Other Editors Saying ... Bridge At Morehead

(Goldboro News-Argus) More and more the question is being asked, Wonder is, probably, that a restiveness and insistence hasn't developed before.

Reference is to the plans for a new highway bridge on U.S. 70 between Morehead City and Beaufort.

One must be built if Morehead City's state port is to break out of the bottleneck in which it now finds itself. A new warehouse now building at the growing port will practically fill all available space for expansion of the port.

The new bridge site was supposed to have been well on toward an actual decision as of last June. The State Highway Commission wanted the recommendations of the State Ports Authority on the matter.

The two bodies worked together in preliminary discussions. It was demonstrated conclusively that the Ports Authority had a big stake in the future based on where the bridge will go.

If any decision has been reached or if progress toward a decision has been made that has not been made public in Carerret or among the counties now backing the Neuse Development Association.

Meantime Alligator river bridge is in the works and Wilmington is promised a structure

which that area long has needed.

Naturally those interested in the Morehead port's future are wanting to know what has happened to the bridge plans for their section.

Large support has been manifested for a new bridge at Morehead which men in the know say would not only give needed new acreage to the state port but would open a magnificent frontage along Newport river for industrial development.

This group visions a sort of by-pass to the west and north of Morehead City. It would swing in a wide arc to cross to the Beaufort side a half mile or thereabouts to the north from the present approach and bridge through Morehead's business section; acreage sufficient for the expansion of the port for 25 years to come would be made available.

Bridges now are being planned to last near half a century and must be planned to accommodate developing traffic flow. The arc approach and bridge also would eliminate eight rail crossings on the Morehead side and one or two on the Beaufort side of the present structure.

Don't be surprised if you hear of some delegations going to Raleigh and asking State Highway Chief Babcock what's the situation.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS KEEP AN EYE ON POLICIES Arnold Toynbee, in his stupendous book "A Study of History," lays down the proposition—as the result of a lifetime of research—that civilizations disintegrate because of a deficiency in the spiritual life of the nation. By the same token, those nations which make a spiritual emphasis and which are particularly diligent as regards social responsibilities, improve and press on to heights of creative achievement. The first sign of decadence in the life of a nation is the deterioration or absence of these necessary spiritual factors.

All this is pregnant with meaning for the students of modern world affairs. Whether are we bent? Toynbee would say that we stand too close to the scene today to be able to evaluate all the factors involved. But certainly we can get some idea of the direction in which we are going if social justice is the prerequisite of national greatness. If a willingness on the part of citizens to sacrifice makes a

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Resolve Not In Haste

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—How are you coming with your New Year's resolutions?

Forgotten 'em already? Good. It's probably better to get them out of your system early and get back to your normal mixed-up way of living as soon as possible.

Many psychiatrists say it is a good thing to make New Year's resolutions. I'm not so sure it always is. I'd like to read a few of the resolutions that psychiatrists write down on their memo pads for themselves this time of year.

They probably read about as follows:

"Must get a firmer grip on my ID. It's been getting out of hand lately."

"Get new and more cheerful cover for my couch. The present one is so dull it depresses even me."

"Resolve to quit letting my mind wander while Mrs. Zilch tells me her fancied troubles. After all she pays me \$10 an hour to listen to her."

"Find out why my dog is showing unmistakable signs of schizophrenia. Is it his fault? Is it my wife's? Is it mine?"

It is my theory that psychiatrists, like ordinary mortals, make a fundamental error in making New Year's resolutions. They do it at the wrong time.

The right time to resolve to correct your method of living is at the end of a restful summer vacation. Then the sky is smiling, birds yodel in joy from every bough, and you yourself feel at your best.

Then, if you pause in your pleasure and note a few flyspecks in your character, you might resolve to get rid of your more outstanding bad habits—and really do something about it afterward. You have the strength to.

But not on New Year's Day. Exhausted by unwonted good will, drained of energy, you magnify your defects. You see yourself as a depraved monster—which you probably aren't, any more than your neighbor is.

You overlook the virtues you really have. You have a conviction you are so bad the proper place for you is the nearest jail. And if the police arrested everybody who felt that way on New Year's, there'd be 75 million Americans behind bars by nightfall.

So what do you do? You are overcome by a desire for an impossible righteousness. You make high resolves to change yourself from a comfortable human jaijoly to a Rolls-Royce overnight. You make vows that would numb a four-star angel to perform.

And what happens? You write down this long list of good resolutions, and put away in a drawer. Next April, when it is time to figure out your income tax, you will go through the drawer again.

You will find the list. It will be raining outside. You will read the list, and find that you have failed to carry out a single one of your forgotten good resolutions. And you will feel blue for days.

Heaven, as the poet wrote, is not gained in a single bound. You have to change yourself gradually—that is, if you want to live to see the improvement yourself. If you want to make a better building of yourself, you must do it brick by brick.

For example, a close friend of mine—he is married to my wife—adopted this year only these resolutions:

Don't use snuff.
Avoid betting on inside straights in poker games.

No matter what Congress does, don't waste money on congratulatory telegrams. Stick to complaining postcards.

Quit leaping up in crowded buses to give a seat to tired lady shoppers half your age.

No matter how many Girl Scouts beat on your door selling cookies, never buy more than one box at a time.

Come the dawn of 1961, this fellow may not be a greatly finer human being. But he will be sure of one thing: When he makes a resolve, he is a man of his word. He will have kept faith with himself in 1960.

Industrial Firms See Sales Rise, Higher Prices A survey of 224 industrial firms by Mill & Factory shows that 64 per cent think business will be better this year, while only 5 per cent think it will be lower than in 1959. The rest think it will be about the same.

A total of 72 per cent said prices will be higher and only 2 per cent thought they would be lower, with 26 per cent thinking they will be about the same.

Officers Of Two Masonic Lodges Are Installed Here



CROWN POINT OFFICERS . . . installed last night in joint ceremony at local Masonic Temple.

Most Worshipful William J. Bundy of Greenville, Past Grand Master in North Carolina Masons, formally installed the new officers of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&A.M. and Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F.&A.M. last night at the Masonic Temple here.

Bundy acted for Most Worshipful William E. Hand, Grand Master, who was unavoidably prevented from attending. Having the installation ceremonies performed

by the Grand Master or his representative was in keeping with a custom of many years standing. Bundy was assisted by R. W. James W. Brewer, Junior Grand Warden, who acted as installing marshal. The ceremonies were open and by invitation—a deviation from the usual custom. A large number of visitors attended.

Junior Warden; W. Herman Hardee, PM, PDDGL, CL, Treasurer; Edward D. Austin, PM, CL, Secretary; J. Kos Hester, Senior Deacon; Pat Thomas Margas, Junior Deacon; Clarence H. Barnhill and Charles G. Clark, Stewards; Paul Murray, Chaplain; and Clifton Stokes, Tyler.

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 — Edward W. Ratcliff, Master; Willie J. Rogers, Senior Warden; Leslie H. Garner, Junior Warden; Royce H. Hunsucker, Treasurer;

Roy A. McKelthan, Secretary; James W. Jenkins, Senior Deacon; Sam K. Price, Junior Deacon; Robert E. Smith, Senior Steward; Durwood M. Harris, Junior Steward; George W. Smith, Chaplain; and C. Tommie Diener, Tyler.

After the ceremonies, the lodge closed and members and visitors gathered in the Fred Stokes dining room for refreshments and a social hour. The refreshments were served by the ladies of the Eastern Star.



NEW OFFICERS . . . for Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284 installed last night by past Grand Master of North Carolina, William J. Bundy.

Italian Commuter Train Wreck Kills At Least 25

MONZA, Italy (AP)—A jammed, 10-car commuter train sped into a sharp curve today and the locomotive and five cars hurtled from the rails into a tangle of wreckage. Some five hours later 25 dead had been counted, the Transport Ministry announced, but it was be-

lieved more bodies would be found. The ministry said about 100 persons were injured.

The accident occurred in dense fog about two miles north of the station in this auto-racing capital of Italy. Monza is about 10 miles northeast of Milan.

The Transport Ministry said preliminary investigation indicated the accident was caused by the failure of the engineer to observe a 6-mile-an-hour speed limit set for the stretch where the derailment occurred. The train appeared to be going about 45 miles an hour.

The engineer was among those killed, and his helper was seriously injured. There were about 1,000 passengers on the train, most of them factory or office workers on their way to jobs or students.

The train was pulled by an electric locomotive. It sped across a temporary bridge and whipped

into the curve at about 45 miles an hour.

A reporter, a passenger in the fifth car of the train, felt the train's brakes grab just as it entered the curve.

The locomotive hurtled off the rails in a terrific scream of metal striding against metal.

As the locomotive rounded the curve, the engineer began braking. Then, suddenly, the locomotive hurtled off the tracks.

The second coach, filled with workmen, turned upside down.

The third car hurtled into the air and landed on the roof of a two-story factory, 100 feet from the tracks. A few survivors crawled out. Inside there were many injured, shouting for help.

The fourth coach flipped on its side and bounced upright again. A 27-foot length of rail had knifed through the coach, stabbing through a catholic priest and two other passengers.

The fifth coach skidded on its left side for 100 yards. Many of its passengers were bruised and some were badly injured. They crawled through windows to get clear.

The sixth coach was pulled from the rails but remained upright.

Only the last four coaches stayed on the rails. For was so thick you couldn't see from one car to the next. The overhead electric cables, which power the electric locomotives on the line, snapped like violin strings. Passengers had to pick their way carefully through them to get away from the wreckage.

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Discloses Story By Truth Serum

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Under the influence of a "truth serum," Floyd E. Hargrove filled in some gaps in his account of the slaying of the husband of the woman he loved, authorities reported.

Then, Hargrove said Monday night, he slept peacefully for the first time since the Christmas Eve slaying.

Hargrove, 35-year-old truck driver, told a reporter he had been confused and "in my mind I had rejected the reality that I killed (Charles R.) Clark."

"I just couldn't make myself believe that I had done such a thing, I guess that's why the lie detector test showed me innocent."

Hargrove had admitted the slaying, authorities said, when he was questioned several hours after the death of Clark, 35, an engineer who was active in Boy Scout and church affairs. Hargrove and Clark's attractive, 30-year-old widow, Lois, have admitted an eight-month love affair.

Hargrove last week was given a lie detector test. The polygraph expert who administered it was convinced that Hargrove was lying when he admitted killing Clark.

No trace of the .22 caliber rifle used in the slaying was found until after Hargrove was arraigned Monday in municipal court on a charge of first-degree murder.

Under the influence of the so-called truth serum—sodium amytal—Hargrove led authorities to a place on the east branch of the Chagrin River. There a Mentor Township fireman fished a rifle from two feet of water.

Tax Exemption For 'Nothing'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A school with no teachers, students or classes that awards no degrees has won a tax exemption as a college.

The school is Princeton's famed Institute for Advanced Study, which permits high level scholars a free atmosphere for research. Its members have included Albert

Farmers Advised To Plan Social Security

N. A. Avera, District Manager of the Rocky Mount Social Security Office, announced today that severely disabled farmers may qualify for disability insurance benefits or a disability freeze in the near future. Mr. Avera stated that certain requirements must be met before an application for disability insurance benefits can be filed.

1. The individual must have a full year of work covered by social security out of the 10 years preceding the disability. The farmer who was covered for the first time in 1955 will have his fifth year of covered work when he files his 1959 tax return.

2. He must be unable to do any "substantial work."

3. There is no age requirement for the disability freeze; however, he must be at least 50 years old to get the disability insurance benefits.

4. He must wait 6 full months after he meets all other requirements before his application can be effective for benefits or for the disability freeze.

5. He must file an application for disability insurance benefits or for disability freeze with the Social Security Administration.

A farmer who had his work covered by social security beginning in 1955 and who has been disabled for 6 months or more may file his application for the disability freeze or disability insurance benefits as early as February, 1960.

Avera gave the following suggestions that will help to process a claim faster when a person comes to the Rocky Mount district office to file for either disability

Einstein, T.S. Elliot, George F. Kennan and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Princeton township had sought real estate taxes, contending the institute met none of the definitions of a college. The state's second highest court rejected the suit Monday, ruling the institute "possesses every attribute of an institution of learning."

Actor Edward G. Robinson was born in Bucharest, Rumania.

Visit To Brazil Expected 'Help'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's choice of Brazil as a starting point for his February trip to South America may be an effort to dramatize his announced program for ever-improving relationships with Latin America, informed sources said today.

Some observers said there had been reports recently that U.S.-Brazilian relationships had cooled somewhat and that this may have disturbed government officials, in view of violent anti-American speeches in the past few months in Cuba and Panama. There have been suggestions by some members of Congress that Washington's relations with Latin America generally leave much to be desired.

Although there has been no U.S. announcement, Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek announced officially Monday Eisenhower will visit there next month.

Argentina's foreign minister, Diogenes Taboada, said in Buenos Aires Sunday that Eisenhower would visit the Argentine capital Feb. 24 or 25.

There have been reports that the President plans also to visit Chile and Uruguay, and pressure for him to visit other countries in South America already is reported.

Funeral Wednesday For Calvin Jones

Calvin Jones, 72, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning at 3:30 following three years' declining health and three weeks' critical illness.

Funeral services will be held at Timothy Christian Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Riverside Christian Church yard near Grifton. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Jones, a native of Pitt county, had spent all his life in the Clay Root Community, and was a farmer. He was a member of Timothy Christian Church.

Surviving are three sons, Troy Lee Jones of Clay Root community, Keith Jones of Greenville and J. C. Jones of Grifton; eight daughters; Mrs. Wyatt Gardner of Gardenersville, Mrs. Guy Haddock, Greenville, Mrs. Andrew Haddock, Mrs. Kelly Forrest, and Mrs. Clifton Heath of Clay Root community, Mrs. A. L. Mallowski, Norfolk, Va., Mrs. John M. Kaminski, San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Russell James of Norfolk, Va.; 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; one brother, Charlie Jones of Clay Root; two half-brothers, Warren Jones, Clay Root, and Mrs. Jim Halstead of Clay Root, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Tom James of Greenville and Mrs. M. D. Vandiford, Jr., of Clay Root.

DIPHTHERIA SHOTS

PINGREE, Idaho (AP)—Five of the 117 elementary school children here are known to have diphtheria. Inoculation of the others is to start today.

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\$ 8.85

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DANCE CLUB

For The Benefit Of Those Who Have Expressed Interest In Joining The Ballroom Dance Class At The Fred Astaire Dance Club, Registration Will Begin Wednesday, January 6th, 1960, From 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. At The

Fred Astaire

DANCE CLUB

923 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.
In Front of Hollowell's Drug Store

For Additional Information Contact Gerald Morgan At The Club.

Jacksonville Quint Plays Phantoms Here

By ROY MARTIN
Reflector Sports Writer

A pair of Northeastern Conference clubs, Greenville and Jacksonville, open their new year's play tonight in the Rose High School Gym.

Both teams, fresh from the Christmas layoff, will be putting identical records on the line when they meet tonight. The visiting Cardinals from Jacksonville roll into Phantom territory with a 0-1 record in conference play. The loss was registered in pre-holiday play against another Northeastern Conference quint, the New Bern Bears.

Greenville's Phantoms, who have yet to win a game in this season's play will also be putting a 0-1 record on the mark when they play host to Jacksonville tonight. The Phantom defeat came at the hands of Washington, 65-35, also played prior to the holiday season.

According to the respective coaches, Tom Prichard of Jacksonville and Bo Farley of Greenville, both teams are suffering from the lack of height and experience. Due to this fact, and from the performance of both clubs in previous contests, odds-makers rate this evening's encounter as a toss-up.

Veteran Card coach Tom Prichard brings into the Greenville fray a relatively inexperienced and height-slack quintet. Prichard has no returning lettermen this year, and also has no particularly strong performers upon which to depend on for scoring strength.

Prichard does, however, have one fairly bright spot in his squad, which is forward Stuart Ellington, one of the four juniors on the Jacksonville starting quintet, has scored, in previous contests, over 20 points. His scoring averages, thus far, around the 17 per game mark.

Prichard will also be depending upon several other players for strength, when his Cardinals take on Greenville tonight. Jerry Stevenson, 5-11 guard, Gregg Steeler, 6-0 center, and 6-1 forward Phil Harris will be expected to see much action when Greenville and Jacksonville tangle.

Phantom Coach Bo Farley, a long-time veteran of Northeastern basketball wars, is having one of his more difficult seasons. Farley has taken much of a setback in recent weeks as the toll of graduation takes effect of his squad.

The Phantoms, who have been winless all season long, will be looking for their first victory when they play host to the invaders from Jacksonville.

The Farleymen have been drilling during the holidays, and may be able to find the right combination, by which to turn back Jacksonville in tonight's battle.

Expected to pace the locals against Jacksonville are Layne Jorgensen, 6-3 junior forward,

Probable starting lineups:
Jacksonville
Taff 5-11 F Ellington 5-10 F
Jorgensen 6-3 F Harris 6-1 F
Bryum 6-2 C Steele 6-0 C
Duff 5-10 G Hargett 5-9 G
Andresen 5-7 G Stevenson 5-11 G

PITT COUNTY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

BOYS

Team	Conf. Games	All Games
Grifton	6-1	8-4
Chicod	5-1	9-3
Ayden	5-2	5-2
Bethel	4-3	6-5
Winterville	3-2	6-5
Farmville	2-3	2-3
Grimesland	2-4	3-7
Belvoir-Falkland	1-4	3-6
Stokes-Pactolus	0-5	0-11

GIRLS

Team	Conf. Games	All Games
Grifton	6-0	12-0
Stokes-Pactolus	5-0	8-3
Belvoir-Falkland	4-1	7-2
Winterville	3-2	9-2
Ayden	3-3	3-3
Grimesland	3-3	5-5
Chicod	2-4	2-10
Farmville	0-5	0-5
Bethel	0-5	1-10

Rote May Be Leaving Lions

DETROIT (AP) — Tobin Rote may have played his last football game with the Detroit Lions.

The veteran quarterback and Edwin J. Anderson, president and general manager of the Lions, had a new contract talk Monday, but failed to reach agreement.

Anderson said Rote, who had one of his poorest seasons in 1959, insisted he be given a no-release type contract. He said he was just as insistent that no such contract be made.

"Unless Rote reconsiders," Anderson said, "he probably won't be playing with the Lions again. We do not intend to give him a no release contract."

The type of contract Rote desires would guarantee him his \$18,000 salary and would not allow him to be traded.

Anderson said he and Rote had not arranged to meet again.

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PHANT THREAT—Erskine Duff, 5-10 Rose High guard, will be in the starting lineup tonight for Coach Bo Farley's Phantoms as they play host to Jacksonville's Cardinals in a Northeastern Conference encounter to be played in Rose High Gym.

Kroehle Andresen, 5-7 sophomore guard, and Erskine Duff, 5-10 junior guard.

Also slated to see action in the Phantom line-up are Allan McArthur, Billy Neal James, Charles Taft, and John Bynum.

Game time for the Northeastern Conference affair is slated for 8:00 in the Junius H. Rose High School Gymnasium.

Football Results In 29 Fatalities

NEW YORK (AP)—Football in 1959 resulted in death to 29 players, the largest total since 1947, and four came from heat exhaustion—a danger never previously recognized.

These figures were revealed today in the annual report prepared by Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles City College and presented to the American Football Coaches Assn. and the NCAA Football Rules Committee.

As a result, the AFCA Committee on Injuries and Fatalities strongly recommended lighter practice whenever the temperature exceeds 80-85.

Since the survey was begun in 1931, there has been only one previous death due to heat exhaustion. During the past season, one college player, Charles Lohr of the University of Maryland, and three high school players died of heat strokes after practicing in very hot weather.

These four deaths were among 11 attributed indirectly to football. There were 18 resulting directly from football injuries, most of them to the head and neck.

Of the direct injuries, seven were incurred in high school football, six in sandlot games, two in semipro football and three in college football.

Swedish Team Is Suing The AAU

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — The Swedish Olympic basketball team, banned by the Amateur Athletic Union from playing American college teams, is suing the AAU for expenses, the team manager says.

Ake Nilsson told a newsman Monday night the legal action for \$5,000 had been filed in New York City. He said the amount was guaranteed the team for expenses on an American tour.

The Swedes financed their tour with loans, intending to repay the money from gate receipts.

Nilsson said the International Amateur Basketball Federation had sanctioned the tour and the Swedish Basketball Federation had handled the arrangements.

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CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Maryland 103, Yale 80
Buffalo St. 69, McMaster 54

SOUTH
Mississippi 64, Auburn 56
Tulane 71, Florida 55
Louisiana St. 81, Georgia 77
Mississippi 92, E. Tenn. 89 2 of
William & Mary 72, Davidson 64
Florida St. 93, South Carolina 75
Duke 72, Bucknell 36
Wake Forest 77, Clemson 62

MIDWEST
Ohio State 97, Illinois 73
Northwestern 61, Indiana 57
Iowa 71, Wisconsin 64
Detroit 94, Creighton 78
Kansas St. 69, Colorado 37
Iowa St. 57, Nebraska 53
Emporia State 88, Omaha 49

SOUTHWEST
Wichita 92, North Texas St. 64
Houston 88, Tulsa 62
Oklahoma St. 51, Missouri 52
Regis (Denver) 74, Arizona 69

PAC WEST
California 60, southern Calif. 45
Utah 78, Montana 62
UCLA 55, Washington 54
Oregon 62, Washington St. 48

Case Suspended Eight Pack Starters

RALEIGH — (AP) — Troubled North Carolina State goes after its first Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory tonight minus two starters and a top-flight reserve.

Coach Everett Case suspended Capt. Dan Englehardt and Anton Muehlbauer, the starters, and George Finnegan for disciplinary reasons Monday.

The Wolfpack meets Virginia at Charlottesville in its first action since the Dixie Classic. State and Virginia both have 0-2 conference records. Overall, State has won three and lost seven.

Case would not hint when the suspensions would be lifted. He declined to elaborate on why he took the action, saying, "This is a basketball matter and is not connected with the players' academic work in any way."

Case said he would replace Englehardt, the team's only hold-over starter from last season, and Muehlbauer by alternating Dan Wherry, Denny Lutz, Bob McCann and Jon Ed Simbeck.

Englehardt, with a 6.4 points a game average, was State's fourth highest scorer this season. Muehlbauer recently was included in the starting five.

Hard Work For Senior Bowlers

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — North and South coaches began two-day drills today in quickly getting down to the brass tacks of practice for Saturday's Senior Bowl football game.

Both coaches, Webb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts for the South and Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants for the North, wasted no time in beginning hard work when drills opened Monday.

PITT COUNTY CONFERENCE GAMES TONIGHT
Stokes-Pactolus at Farmville
Bethel at Grimesland
Chicod at Ayden
Grifton at Belvoir-Falkland

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlantic City, N. J. — Jethro Cason, 139½, Philadelphia, outpointed J.D. Ellis, 137½, Trenton, N.J., 10.

Tokyo — Atsuto Fukumoto, 111½, outpointed Shigeru Ito, 112, 10.

App Mountaineers Defeat East Carolina Quint 75-65

BOONE—Center Willard Swift and his Appalachian teammates hit three straight baskets in the early minutes of play, and then rolled on to victory over the visiting East Carolina Pirates, here last night, by a score of 75-65.

In the first two minutes of play East Carolina led the way, with Lacy West and Ike Riddick providing the scoring touch. With the score tied at 5-5, 6-7 Mountaineer Willard Swift dumped in a field goal, followed by a barrage

of baskets on the part of his fellow players to raise the score to 11-5. The App's never headed after this point.

The Pirates, late in the second half began to close the gap, coming within 3 points of the Moun-

taineer lead several times, but at the intermission the score was 43-31 in favor of the host quintet.

In the second half of play, the Apps commanded the lead completely, their lead over the visiting Pirates varying between 15 and 8 points throughout the second half action.

Deacs Defeat Clemson, To Play UNC On Saturday

Wake Forest, a 77-62 romp over Clemson on the books, turns attention today to its crucial Atlantic Coast Conference meeting in Greensboro Saturday with North Carolina.

The red-hot Deacons, ranked eighth in this week's Associated Press poll, hit on nearly 57 per cent of their shots in coasting over Clemson in Monday night's only family battle.

Wins. Duke pashed Bucknell 72-36 and Maryland stomped Yale 109-80 while South Carolina was falling to Florida State 93-75.

North Carolina State, its early-season troubles compounded by the suspension of two starters and a top reserve, goes to Virginia in tonight's only ACC activity. Coach Everette Case of State said Monday that Capt. Dan Englehardt and Anton Muehlbauer, the starters, and George Finnegan were suspended for disciplinary reasons. Case would not elaborate

other than to say "this is a basketball matter." Both teams are 0-2 in the conference while overall, N.C. State is 3-7 and Virginia 3-4.

Wake Forest (4-0) and North Carolina (1-0), ranked 19th by the AP this week, along with Duke (2-0) are the only teams with perfect conference records.

Wake's win over Clemson was its sixth straight and eighth is 10 games. A pair of sophomores — Clemson's Chippy Patterson, with 25 points, and Wake's Billy Facker, with 18 — were the leading scorers. Big Dave Budd also was instrumental in the Deacons' success, pulling down 19 rebounds and collecting 17 points.

Johansson Voted 1959 'Athlete Of The Year'

Associated Press Sports Writer

Ingemar Johansson, the modern day Viking who won the world heavyweight boxing championship from Floyd Patterson last June in a shocking upset, has been voted "Athlete of the Year" for 1959 in the year-end Associated Press poll.

Johansson, a 27-year-old Swede won by a substantial margin over Johnny Unitas, who quarterbacked the Baltimore Colts to the National Football League championship for the second straight year. Johansson had 120 votes of the 288 votes from sports writers and sportscasters. Unitas had 54.

It was the second time in the history of the poll, which dates back to 1931, that a boxer had won it. Joe Louis won in 1935. Last year's winner was Herb Elliott, the Australian miler who had broken the four-minute barrier 10 times.

Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's All-America back, was the only other athlete to draw strong support. He polled 42 votes for first place, far ahead of the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks who drew 12 votes.

Charlie Conerly, the New York Giants' quarterback, and Nellie Fox, the American League's most valuable player as the Chicago White Sox' second baseman, each had nine votes. Larry Sherry, the Los Angeles Dodgers' World Series hero drew eight votes.

Johansson will receive the Fraternal Order of Eagles-Frederick C. Miller Memorial Trophy at a dinner in Milwaukee shortly.

Johansson's dramatic victory was the most surprising to the boxing world since Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis in 1936. The handsome European champion was a 5 to 1 underdog against Patterson. He had been boiled in oil in the press for his "family style" training methods. The story of his miserable showing in the 1952 Olympics when he was dis-

qualified for not fighting was revived again and again.

Fencing off Patterson with a stiff long jab, Johansson calmly waited for the chance to throw his right hand punch—the punch he never threw in training. When the opening came in the third round, Ingemar didn't miss. Down went Patterson on his back. He arose and took an eerie walk to never-rever land with his hands at his side and Johansson in pursuit.

Seven times Patterson hit the floor before referee Ruby Goldstein finally stopped it at 2:03 of the third round, touching off a wild scene in the ring.

Although subsequent investigations of the promotion turned up many sticky problems, never was there any shadow thrown upon the fight itself. Johansson zoomed to tremendous popularity in the United States as well as at home.

Clemson, which lost its second game in as many ACC starts, was down 35-20 at the half. But the Tigers managed to rally some-what in the final 20 minutes, mainly on Patterson's 20 points during that span. Overall, Clemson is 5-6.

Maryland's win over Yale marked the first time the Terps had ever topped the century mark. The 183 points scored by the two teams and Al Bunge's 43 points also are new Maryland standards.

Duke outscored listless Bucknell 41-14 in the second half as the Blue Devils won their sixth game in nine tries. Johnny Frye's 12 points led Duke while Howard Hurt added 11, and Doug Kistler and Carroll Youngkin 10 apiece.

Coach Vic Bubas let his subs play the final 6½ minutes. To illustrate how Duke dominated, the Blue Devils pulled down 60 rebounds to only 23 for Bucknell.

Florida State jumped to a quick 8-0 lead, and the Gamecocks never recovered. The loss was South Carolina's seventh in 11 games.

Sophomores also featured the game at Tallahassee, Fla. South Carolina's soph. Art Whisman, scored 27 points while Dave Feder, a FSU soph, tallied 28 and pulled in 28 rebounds.

BOX SCORE:

Appalachian	fg	fga	ft	fta
Howe	7	1-1	15	
Proffit	8	4-5	20	
Swift	6	5-8	17	
King	3	3-5	9	
Halt	1	5-6	7	
Tappas	0	2-2	2	
Archibald	0	0-0	0	
Oetting	1	2-2	4	
Totals	26	24-30	75	

East Carolina	fg	fga	ft	fta
Smith	6	0-4	12	
Clayton	6	2-3	2	
Starrett	0	2-2	2	
Riddick	10	2-8	22	
West	3	0-1	6	
Bowes	0	1-1	1	
Lewis	3	0-1	6	
Baker	1	0-0	2	
Fowler	0	0-0	0	
Adcock	0	0-0	0	
Hall	0	0-0	0	

Score by Halves:
Appalachian 42 33-75
East Carolina 31 34-65

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Twyman Remains Top Scorer

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati's Jack Twyman rolls along for the fourth straight week as top scorer in the National Basketball Assn. although Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain has the best per game average.

Twyman, star of the Western Division's last-place club, has scored 1,267 points in 40 games for an average of 31.6 per game. Wilt, the Silt, however, has 1,172 points in 32 games for a 36.6 average. The NBA determines its leader by total points, not averages.

The NBA figures, released today, include games of Sunday.

Chamberlain, in second place, has a big margin over third-placer Bob Pettit of St. Louis. The Hawk ace has 969 points in 34 games for a 28.7 average. Next comes Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis with 855 points in 31 games for a 27.6 average.

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Only A Few Pairs Now **\$8.00 - \$10.00**

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THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 22

Judge Black referred to his notes and told a court officer to call me, Mrs. Rutledge Colhoun, up for trial.

My legs almost buckled under me but I managed to climb the two steps and take my seat in the witness chair. I was sworn in, then, promising to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and for the first time I knew what it felt like to be tried in court. I handed the yellow slip to the Judge.

"Guilty or not guilty?" Judge Black asked me.

I glared at the highway patrolman who had run me in and said, "Not guilty." Then I started telling Judge Black how I had stopped at that stop sign.

I always stopped for stop signs, and how I never had had a traffic ticket in my whole life.

Judge Black said sternly would I please remember that I was in a court of law. Then he swore in the patrolman and told him to stand up and tell exactly what had happened at the stop sign.

The patrolman said I had not stopped for the stop sign at Cedar and McQueen in a green and white station wagon at two fifty.

I said holy it was not even my station wagon, then, as mine was blue and white—aqua-

and after all, he had to do something to earn his pay.

Judge Black really did smile then. "I'll tell you what, Mrs. Colhoun," he said. "I do not think you actually came to a full stop, although you thought you did. So I'll tell you what I am going to do."

My heart began to pound violently.

"I'm going to suspend the case against you this time," he continued, "if you will promise to come to a full stop next time."

I said, oh, I would!

Then the Judge chuckled. "And tell that husband of yours not to forget the pine-bark fish stew when the Bar Association gets together the end of May," he said.

I thanked Judge Black and walked back to the station wagon, feeling like I had just been pardoned by the governor, and no stop signs ever got more individual attention than the ones I passed on the way home.

Supper was uneventful, and left-overs, as you cannot cook when you are in jail. I didn't feel like talking or Rutledge was in his withdrawn mood, so about all he said was it was a foul day, and he felt like a traveling salesman and did General bring the compost?

Our visit to the hospital to see our daughter Tilghman and the baby girl was short too, as the nurses ran us out sooner than usual.

Rutledge asked Tilghman if Baby Colhoun had started walking yet, or was she going to be slow like all the Colhoun babies?

Tilghman laughed and said that her husband, Pete, had already sent in her application to Winthrop College, and wasn't he simply wonderful with Colhoun?

Then the nurses converged on us and said they would only be a minute. I said from past experience they could very well stay in there all night, so we went on home.

Saturday morning started earlier than usual. Rutledge said, with Tilghman coming home from the hospital and all, he would have to get to the farm by five anyway.

I was to drive in for Tilghman with the sedan, as it would be easier riding than the station wagon. Rutledge said I decided it would be less confusing and upsetting for Tilghman and the baby if I just went by myself.

Even our cocker Punch had this day figured and everybody going in or coming out of Tilghman's room had to step over him where he had taken up a firm post in the door.

I stopped and touched the soft dark head and said that Tilghman really was coming home this time. He sighed patiently and settled down to wait. Dogs had to do an awful lot of waiting around for people they loved, I thought.

In the kitchen Old Beck was busy banging about pots and pans. "Old Beck gonna fatten that baby up," she said when I passed through.

I said the baby was fat as a little pig already.

Old Beck said she was talking about Miss Tilghman.

I said I didn't think she needed to worry about Tilghman.

I was right, too. When I got to the hospital Tilghman was trying to fasten the zipper on the

and after all, he had to do something to earn his pay.

Judge Black really did smile then. "I'll tell you what, Mrs. Colhoun," he said. "I do not think you actually came to a full stop, although you thought you did. So I'll tell you what I am going to do."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Forbid
4. Currency
8. Gr. coin
12. Bitter herb
14. Lacking part
15. English river
16. Crew
17. Continent
18. Torn ragged clothes
20. Move furtively
21. Indefinite amount
22. Legal claim
23. Brief
26. Annoy
27. New-born lamb

DOWN

2. Ship's diary
3. Exist
24. Proverb
25. Hazardous
28. Corpulent
29. Footlike
30. Scotch river
31. Official permit
32. Saturate
33. Pull forcibly
34. Not healthy
35. Fish
36. Kilm
37. Kind of lettuce
38. Beverages
39. Direction
40. Female sheep
9. Occupation
10. Chief Norse god
11. Ooze
19. Weight allowance
20. Number
22. Side of a triangle
23. Crisp cookie
24. Central male character
25. Come upon suddenly
26. Declare emphatically
28. Inquire
29. A denial
31. Ballad
32. Fr. river
34. Roguish
35. Modern
37. Grasps
38. Heaps
40. Bathe
41. Discriminative
42. Dull
43. Differently
44. Spring
45. Lubricate
46. In what way

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Annoying
2. Emanation
3. Brood
4. Convincing
5. Shaped like a wing
6. Jap. coins
7. Witch
8. Papal veil

ACROSS

1. ENURES
2. DEFACE
3. ORATOR
4. RAVENS
5. SONG
6. ON SEE PER RA
7. ADO EMBER GAR
8. KEN EAR ATE
9. USE ANTIC PUN
10. MC LLD LAP LA
11. ERIC NIPA
12. GNOMON BALATA
13. OCTAVE APOGEE
14. TEASED DETEST

BAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-5

Clint Walker Not Happy In 'Cheyenne'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In these times of wavering consciences, it's refreshing to meet a man who doesn't waver.

"Such a man is steel-jawed Clint Walker, the actor who refuses to conform to Hollywood's way of life. For instance, Warner Brothers is beating the drums for a two-part drama, 'Gold, Glory and Custer,' which starts on the 'Cheyenne' series tonight.

Clint couldn't care less. He has no kind words for 'Cheyenne,' two-part or otherwise.

"I hate anything that is static," the actor reasoned. "I want to grow as an actor, but I can't do it in 'Cheyenne.' I get some good scenes to play, but there isn't time enough to develop them as they should be. We have to stage the fights in the same old way because we aren't allowed to experiment. We've got to keep on schedule.

"That's why I want to get out of the series and into feature pictures."

Clint had one feature earlier this year—"Yellowstone Kelly." He admitted that it wasn't a word-beater, but "it's making a lot of money for the studio." His chances for another movie?

"I haven't heard a thing," he admitted. "The last picture I was offered was so bad the producer didn't like it, the director said he didn't think it was even worth a TV show and the writer insisted that his name be removed if it reached the screen."

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
- TUESDAY
- 6:30—Popeye
 - 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—The Untouchables, ABC
 - 8:00—Rifleman, ABC
 - 8:30—Men Into Space, CBS
 - 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS
 - 10:30—June Allyson, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—New York Confidential
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:30—Carolina Today
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Burns and Allen
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
 - 10:30—On the Go, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—December Bride, CBS
 - 12:00—Dehann 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—Millionaire, CBS
 - 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—Little Rascals

- WITN Ch. 7
- TUESDAY
- 6:00—Texas Rangers
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Manhunt
 - 7:30—Laramie, NBC
 - 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC
 - 9:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC
 - 9:30—Ford Star Time, NBC
 - 10:30—Gale Storm Show, ABC
 - 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—In School TV
 - 9:30—Family Life Skills
 - 10:00—Dough Re MI, NBC
- Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry
- Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY
- 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Sound of Music
 - 5:00—WGTC News
 - 5:05—Sound of Music
 - 6:10—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 6:15—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY
- 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
 - 7:50—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

Impatience Nets Woman 3rd Ticket

BIKBY, Okla. (AP) — Highway trooper Bob Harshaw stopped a woman motorist who was driving over a closed road. He gave her a ticket for that violation and another for having an expired drivers license.

The impatient lady raced the car's motor while he wrote. Harshaw stopped, listened, then wrote out a third ticket. There was no muffler on the car.

WISE SQUIRREL

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — When a squirrel found the water frozen in its habitual drinking trough, it solved the problem. It sat down on the ice until it melted — then drank its fill.

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ELECTRICITY . . . best buy for better living

Oil Strikes Help College Expand

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Three holes in the ground have enabled Hopewell School here to expand its campus area from 12 to 52 acres.

The holes are oil wells, drilled when a pool of oil was found. The first ceases production some time ago, the second was dry, and the third has now been capped. They brought the school district about \$3,000, enough to acquire additional land.

SMELL A WHILE

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies C. O. Porter and Floyd Schult z were almost boycotted by fellow workers after answering a woman's call for help to get a skunk from under her house.

She assured them the animal was deodorized. It wasn't.

Old Beck chuckled with delight and said the chicken was fried just lak Miss Tilghman liked it. (Continued Tomorrow)

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More miles-per-dollar! That's what you get with the Regular Rocket Engine—standard equipment on every Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile for 1960! Yes, this Olds thrives on the thrift of lower-cost, regular gasoline—you save about a dollar bill on every tankful over premium-cost fuels! And because of its unique characteristics, the Regular Rocket Engine gives you traditional Rocket get-up-and-go while reducing operating and upkeep costs. Your local Olds dealer has the money-saving facts on this car that makes it mighty easy and satisfying to Rocket out of the ordinary.

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HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Featherbedding Issue Beclouded By Claims

Editor's Note—The great featherbedding controversy is kicking up clouds of dust in the railroad industry where it threatens to touch off a nationwide strike.

By ROGER GREENE Associated Press Staff Writer

Protagonists in the bitter struggle over featherbedding in the nation's railroad industry have worked hard to convince the public that what it is witnessing is a modern version of "The Great Train Robbery."

In the pioneer movie, produced by inventor Thomas A. Edison in 1903, it was easy to tell villains from victims because the robbers wore black masks.

Today, amid conflicting statements from both sides, it is by no means clear who is getting robbed. The industry says its pockets are being picked at a rate of 500 million dollars a year by obsolete pay rules and featherbedding practices—the forced employment of unneeded workers.

The railroads complain bitterly of payrolls swollen with "freemen who tend no fires" on diesel locomotives and "brakemen who han-

dle no brakes" on trains equipped with automatic braking devices.

The industry cites the case of an engineer on the fast New York-Washington run who covers the 450-mile round trip in less than eight hours running time and collects 4 1/2 days' pay, 39¢.

His wages are based on the long-established rule of a basic day's pay for each 106 miles.

"All we ask is a fair day's work for a fair day's pay," says the industry.

The rail unions, hotly denying charges of featherbedding, retort that if the so-called obsolete pay rules were modernized—with railroad employees paid in line with standards prevailing in other industries—it would cost management an additional billion dollars a year.

Thus the unions argue that rail workers, instead of being featherbedders, are actually "victims of a billion-dollar bed of thorns."

Union spokesmen further contend that the railroads' troubles stem from "management feather-bidding," with too many bonus-padded chiefs and not enough incentives to keep the trains operating efficiently.

"They want to cut their payrolls until there is nobody left except the executives who sit around figuring out stock-bonus plans for themselves," says Guy L. Brown, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The unions also declare that the 100-mile pay system was set up by the railroads themselves as an incentive toward speedier transportation. In other words, the faster an engineer drove his train over the road, the quicker he was entitled to a day's pay—and the more money the railroads made, too.

Out of this welter of conflicting claims, one fact emerges: Unless a settlement is reached, the country may experience a paralyzing nationwide rail strike, possibly starting around April 1.

The unions fired the opening shot in wage claims last March by calling for an average of 36 cents an hour in pay hikes. The industry countered by demanding a 15-cent hourly wage cut.

Basically, the clash over featherbedding in the railroads is only one manifestation of a growing American phenomenon. It is, in effect, a two-way battle:

labor, a fight to save jobs against the ever-widening encroachment of automation; by management, an attempt to offset spiraling wage costs through introduction of labor-saving devices.

Closely watched by labor, automation is spreading into more and more industries as modern technology takes over more and more jobs once performed by human hands.

In the telephone industry, it is the automatic dial system replacing the local and long-distance operator.

In shipping, it finds longshoremen angrily opposing the introduction of automatic cargo-handling equipment.

In Chicago slaughterhouses, it is a trigger-operated power saw swiftly and accurately splitting meat carcasses.

In radio and TV, it is canned music taking the place of musicians, and taped TV shows ready for endless use.

In newspapers, it is automatic typesetting devices, with a single puncher sitting at a keyboard miles away, transmitting punched tape which automatically sets type in scores of newspaper offices.

In railroads—and this is at the heart of the featherbedding issue—it is the introduction of such labor-saving equipment as push-button diesel locomotives, automatic signals, electronic communication systems, and centralized traffic controls. The railroads have spent 14 billion dollars on modernization since World War II.

Automation's impact on the railroad's, as viewed by union leaders, has been devastating.

The Assn. of American Railroads, which is spearheading the

industry's campaign against featherbedding, says 500,000 railroad jobs have "disappeared" during the past decade, an average of 1,000 a week.

Where the industry employed 1,686,769 workers in 1929, today it has barely 810,000.

Hard hit by fierce competition from trucks, buses and airlines, the railroads are now seeking to eliminate fires—but not on passenger trains—and modify mileage, pay rates dating back to the era of the steam-snorting iron horse.

Union spokesmen insist that the industry is conducting a multi-million-dollar propaganda campaign trying to "brainwash" the public to believe U.S. railroads are floundering in red ink. The object, they say, is to justify pay

cuts. Chairman G. E. Leighty of the Railway Labor Executives Assn. says that even during the 1958 business slump the railroads, "despite their poverty cries, showed profits which exceeded those in many previous years."

AFL-CIO President George Meany has pledged full support for the rail unions in their fight on the featherbedding issue, declaring "the existence of the trade union movement" is at stake.

Meany says government figures show the railroads are moving more traffic today with only half as many employees as 24 years ago.

"That is the answer to their argument of featherbedding," he says. Tomorrow, Work rules and automation.

At Home And Abroad, Acts Of Anti-Semitism Fought

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aroused officials in America and abroad today sought to combat continuing anti-Semitism in the form of painted swastikas and hate slogans.

Jewish shops were defaced in England. Swastikas were scrawled on walls in Italy. West German diplomats received threats, and Jew-baiting slogans appeared in Australia as the outburst went into its 13th day.

Envoys from West Germany, where the anti-Jewish outbreaks first flared on Christmas Eve, assured other nations Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government will take drastic action.

"Such evil deeds," a statement said, appeared part of a "planned campaign to discredit the Federal Republic before world opinion."

A left-wing minority group in Israel called on the 30,000 Jews remaining in West Germany to migrate to Israel. The appeal was made by Zvi Lubotkin of the Achduth Avodah party at a meeting of the Zionist General Council. The council, an international organization, sidestepped an endorsement of Lubotkin's call.

New York authorities reinforced guards around synagogues following a weekend of swastika smearings, but more anti-Jewish incidents were reported.

Swastikas were found painted on the doors of a public school in Queens and a broken window was reported in a synagogue in West Hempstead. Six Brooklyn boys were adjudged juvenile delinquents for breaking windows New Year's Eve and Sunday in a Hebrew school and a nearby Synagogue.

The smear campaign spread to Cincinnati, Ohio, where chalked signs "Deaths to the Jews" and "Hitler defeated but not dead" showed up on desks at an elementary school which has a large proportion of Jewish pupils. Police blamed vandals who also ransacked the desks Monday before the school opened.

In England, a British government minister, Sir Edward Boyle, told a meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews "We can take heart at the speed and vigor with which the West German government has acted."

The West German Embassy in London received a telegram signed "British Nazi Party" threatening supporters of Adenauer with reprisals if the Bonn government takes action against anti-Semitic elements.

Swastika daubing continued in various English cities. The Hitler insignia was smeared on the window of a Jewish bookshop in London's Marylebone district. Six Jewish shops in Leeds were daubed. Other incidents were reported in Bolton and Salford.

Nazi Germany's swastika flag was found early today on a monument in the main square of Milan, Italy. A swastika also was scrawled in the square where partisans hanged the body of

Benito Mussolini. In Rome, Jewish residents stoned the Italian government's Nautical Institute after students inside scrawled swastikas on the window panes.

In Oslo, Jewish businessman Otto Rabi received two threatening letters in German. "If you do not get out of the country, you Jewish swine, we will make soup out of you in 1960," said one letter.

Three red swastikas and "kill the Jews" were painted on a fence in front of the Zionist Council offices in Melbourne, Australia. A cardboard banner bearing the slogan "Kick out the Nazi bandits from Australia" was found on the gate of the West German consulate in a Melbourne suburb.

The board also approved Agriculture Department requests for capital improvements for the 1961-63 biennium totaling \$277,900 for facilities at agricultural research stations.

It voted to renew a \$300,000 request for a warehouse to hold foods donated by the federal government for distribution to Tar Heel schools and charitable institutions. The 1959 General Assembly turned down the request.

The board refused to relax its regulations prohibiting sale of illegal lespedeza seed. Instead, it decided to become more vigorous in enforcement and education measures.

The board approved a petition for another Nickens for Know-How referendum this April. Tar Heel producers will vote whether to assess themselves 5 cents a ton on feeds and fertilizer to finance agricultural foundation research programs.

Fire Dept. Aids Baptismal Rite

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A mass baptismal ceremony at Cedar Street Baptist church went off on schedule thanks to the fire department.

The janitor had failed to turn on the water. A fire hose was used to fill the 500-gallon baptismal pool.

Twice Locked In The Beer Cooler

On Dec. 22, a lone gunman robbed the bar of \$588. He locked Williamson and Givins in the beer cooler and fled. The two were released after an hour by a customer who wandered in.

Monday two bandits walked in and took \$798. Before they left—yes—they locked you know who in the cooler. This time they managed to kick the door open after 40 minutes.

Slaying Victim Linked To Mafia

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Lewis Sirota, 49, found strangled in the trunk of his car was linked today to a number of Mafia associates.

"Sirota had a knack for making enemies among racketeers and big businessmen," said Sheriff Waldon V. Burr.

"I've got a list of 18 names of people we want to question in this killing," said Burr, "and another four pages of names if they don't pan out."

"He was known to have business and social dealings with members of the Mafia and other gangsters," Police Chief Bernard Garmire said.

"Sirota was under surveillance by us from time to time because of his companions. But we never had anything on him."

The FBI was checking whether the dapper real estate promoter, who moved to Tucson from Los Angeles five years ago, had any record.

His body was found Monday when a sheriff's investigator checked an abandoned car in the foothills northwest of Tucson.

Sirota's wife Mary reported him missing Sunday.

Tax Notice

All Property, Must Be Listed For 1960 Taxes During The Month of January 1960

All persons owning property January 1, 1960 whether real or personal are required by law to list such taxes in the township in which the property is located.

All male persons between the ages of 21 and 50 years are to list for Poll Tax during the same period.

LOCATIONS AND DATES FOR LISTING TAXES DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1960

Arthur Township — K. M. Crawford (Listaker)

At Bell Arthur, N. C. January 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30

At Ballard's Crossroads — January 12 and 19

At Humber's Store — January 13

At Sutton's Store — January 25

Ayden Township — Dalton C. Sumrell (Listaker)

At Midway Service Center, Ayden, N. C. January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Note: Saturdays — 1/2 day

Belvoir Township — McAlvin Turner (Listaker)

At Turner's Store, Belvoir, N. C. January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Bethel Township — J. R. Bunting (Listaker)

At Town Hall, Bethel, N. C. January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Carolina Township — C. S. Whichard (Listaker)

At Peck's Place, Stokes, N. C. January 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

At J. L. Jones (Whichard's Station) January 2, 9, 16 and 23

Note: 9:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

Chicod Township — Ralph M. McLawhorn (Listaker)

At Blanco Ross' Service Station — January 1 and 2

At W. C. Spencer's Store (Black Jack) January 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

At L. C. Venters' Store — January 11 and 13

At Gardner and Brunson Store January 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Falkland Township — D. M. Fleming (Listaker)

At Town Hall, Falkland, N. C. January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Note: 8:00 A.M. — 12:00 and 1:00 — 5:00 P.M.

Farmville Township — L. P. Thomas (Listaker)

At Fire Station, Farmville, N. C. January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Note: 8:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

Fountain Township — Scott Peele (Listaker)

At Fire Station, Fountain, N. C. January 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Greenville Township — V. C. Fleming, Jr. and F. H. Sugg (Listakers)

At Court House, Greenville, N. C. January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Note: 8:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M. Mondays through Fridays

8:30 A.M. — 1:00 P.M. on Saturdays

Grifton Township — Mrs. Luke B. McLawhorn (Listaker)

At Court Room, Grifton, N. C. January 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Note: 8:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

Close 1:00 P.M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays

Grimesland Township — G. D. Manning (Listaker)

At Town Hall, Grimesland, N. C. January 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

At Simpson, N. C. (Porter's Supply) January 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Note: 9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

Close each Saturday at 12:30 P.M.

Pactolus Township — C. J. Satterthwaite (Listaker)

At C. J. Satterthwaite's Store, Pactolus, N. C. January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

At J. C. Johnston's Store — January 18 and 25

Note: 9:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M. each day

Swith Creek Township — Z. O. Whitford (Listaker)

At W. R. Wall's Store — January 1, 2 and 4

At E. A. Smith's Store — January 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

At Stokes & Lane Store — January 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

At W. W. Stokes' Store — January 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

At R. C. Loftin's Store — January 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Winterville Township — A. D. McLawhorn, Jr. or Wayland Hunsucker (Listakers)

At Town Hall, Winterville, N. C. January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Note: Wednesdays and Saturdays — 1/2 day.

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YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Macmillan Begins Fact-Finding Tour Of Africa

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan leaves tonight on a 31-day fact-finding safari through Africa through a political big game as his target. The 65-year-old leader of Britain's Conservative party will visit dependent countries and independent nations of the British Commonwealth.

Associates say Macmillan knows the stakes are big. If this visit goes wrong, the opposition Labor party will have fresh ammunition with which to attack the Conservative's colonial policies. But if Macmillan improves relations between his government and nationalist leaders in the African territories, and if he eases tensions between the nationalists and white settlers, the tour will prove a

great personal triumph. Unsolicited advice has flooded in upon him. The most surprising came from his own ranks—a group of progressive young Conservatives called the "Bow group."

This group called for the release of Dr. Hastings Banda, African nationalist leader in Nyassaland who has been in custody since last March when disorders swept that protectorate.

The Bow group also proposed self government in Kenya in 1965 and independent status for that former—and potential—trouble spot in 1970. The proposals shocked some old-line Conservatives.

One of Macmillan's major tasks will be to convince African na-

tionalist leaders that Britain is working sincerely to transform the remaining parts of her old colonial empire into Commonwealth countries on the pattern of independent Ghana.

Banda, for example is leading a fight to break up the Central African Federation, composed of Nyassaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia. The British government so far is committed to continuation of the federation. Any move to modify this policy is certain to arouse the opposition of the white community in Southern Rhodesia, which dominates the federation.

In Kenya the conflict is between the white minority seeking to delay independence and African na-

tionalist who want to speed up the process.

Tough problems of another sort await Macmillan in South Africa. He wants to strengthen the strained ties between Britain and that nation's ruling Nationalist party, descendants of the Boer settlers who once fought Britain.

The Negro leaders he meets in other British territories are certain to appeal to Macmillan to pressure the South African government to modify its policy of strict racial segregation. The South African government in turn is likely to look to the visitor for some expression of support for what it considers the only solution to the problem of a Negro majority and a white minority.

THE PHANTOM

PROTECTED BY SIGN OF PHANTOM! PHANTOM IS DEAD—NO MORE PROTECTION!

OOGORU NOW RULES! DEATH AND FIRE TO DR. AXEL AND HIS EVIL PLACE!

DEATH AND FIRE TO DR. AXEL!

AND THE BATTLE IS ON AND THE SAME TO YOU!

JULIET JONES

STEADY! CAN THE PRISONERS SEE US...?

NO SHOWS-OVER, GOVERNOR—YOU CAN PASS OUT NOW.

T-THANKS...

MAYO!!

BETTY BAILEY

I FOUND THE TAIL ASSEMBLY OF THAT RUNAWAY ROCKET, GENERAL. IT FELL IN CENTERVILLE.

GOOD DID YOU FIND ANYTHING ELSE?

YES, SIR, THE MAYOR, THE TOWN COUNCIL, AND THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF CENTERVILLE.

WHAT DO THEY WANT?

FLASH GORDON

WE'VE OFTEN FITTED OUR SCOUTS FOR SURFACE LIFE! OUR SURGEONS WILL RETURN YOUR LUNGS TO NORMAL!

OBOY-OBOY-OBOY! WE'LL BREATHE AIR AGAIN!

DON'T BE TROUBLED, TRINA! IT IS A SIMPLE MATTER TO RESTORE THEM!

THAT'S JUST THE TROUBLE, FATHER...

I-I SHALL NEVER FORGET YOU, RAY...

GOSH, TRINA! ...UH... 6-SOBBY, TRINA!

AWW, MUSH! YOU'RE HOLDING UP THE WORKS!

NUBBIN

COME ON, EGGNES, HOP ABOARD!

YOUR LIFE! YOU WON'T CATCH ME OUT IN THAT TUB! NEVER!

WELL, TWINK'S A-GOIN'! AN' SHE WATCHED ME BUILD THIS BOAT!

OKAY, I'M READY.

BLONDIE

I WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU SENT ME A NOTICE THAT MY ACCOUNT IS OVERDRAWN

BUT MRS. BUMSTEAD, YOUR CHECK WAS FOR EIGHTEEN DOLLARS, AND YOU HAVE ONLY TEN IN YOUR ACCOUNT

WELL, IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE SO FUSSY, I'LL JUST OVERDRAW MY ACCOUNT AT SOME OTHER BANK

NOW I KNOW WHY THEY KEEP ME IN A CAGE!

POGO

Chateau de la Pompe, 59, A MOST ADMIRABLE YEAR. mon vieux-- IT WILL GO EXCELLENTLY WITH THE FIGS!

WITH WHAT?

With the FILLIPPY! A MOUTH-WATERING CONCOCTION OF PUREST JOY Serrano!

THAT LOOKED LIKE A HOT DOG 'TIL YOU SPOKE, AND THE BOTTLE GOT NOTHING BUT WATER IN IT.

ONE MUST USE THE IMAGINATION OR ONE WILL STARVE, Kibby!

WELL, ONE COULD START DREAMIN' UP A CLEAR HAVANA RIGHT NOW, THEN... CAUSE I'M SMOKIN' THE LAST BUTT.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Celia G. Gaskins, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the said administrator.

This the 2nd day of December, 1959.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Celia G. Gaskins Greenville, N. C. Dec. 8-15-22-29 Jan. 5-12

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO

SERVICE STATION
Greenville, N. C.

Modern 2-bay station, located downtown. Excellent plus business and good gallonage. Low gallonage rental. Call or write:

SUN OIL CO.
P. O. Box 1110
Norfolk, Va.
KI 8-2421 Oct. 18-19

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 2-3668. 31-61

EXPERT SERVICE

VACUUM CLEANER TROUBLES? Call M. F. Hunt, your authorized Electronix sales and service representative in Greenville. Phone PL 2-7324 after 4 p.m. 908 College View Apartments. Dec. 28-1mo.

TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US for DAY TV SERVICE, phone PL 2-5539—Appliance Mart., Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician. Dec. 18-19

PROPER LUBRICATION

means safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give you our thorough check up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green stamps. 5-81

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. 18-19

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED: EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, shorthand and typing required. Reply promptly by letter. Write "Stenographer", P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 4-61

MAIDS—TO \$50 WEEK

Long Island's Top Agency 12 has largest selection of better jobs. Fast service, ray glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, T.V. Tickets sent. Write today A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 4-21

MAIDS-TOP SALARIES

IN NEW YORK

Pick the job you want in N. Y. Salaries to \$50 paid weekly. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Licensed Agency. Write name, address, telephone of references. TOPS AGENCY, 341 W. 44th St., N. Y. 5-7

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

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 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS

Highest cash paid weekly to \$50. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write name, address, correct telephone numbers of all references, Dix Agency, 249 West 44th St., New York City. 4-31

BOOKKEEPER WITH EXPERIENCE

to manage office. Handle accounts receivable and perform general bookkeeping duties, using bookkeeping machine. Salary \$250 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

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

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

SALESMAN FOR LEADING tractor and farm equipment dealer. Good working conditions, good pay plan. Transportation furnished. Write a letter of application in your own handwriting stating your qualifications. Address to "Tractor," P. O. Box 408, City. 2-41

WANTED

District Manager for well-known life insurance company for Greenville district. Wonderful position for qualified person. Write F. D. Loftin, P. O. Box 693, Kinston, N. C., giving past experience. 5-61

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. 2-121

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLANT NOW . . . PANSIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dec. 8-11

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN

be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-19

JAMES P. MOSS, JR. OF 1408

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

THE PITT COUNTY REPUBLICAN

Convention will be held on January 15th, 1960 at Respass Brothers Restaurant, Northside of Tar River. A Dutch supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. All Republicans are invited. X. E. Manning, chairman. 5-91

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-9708. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 51

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. 24-121

PRIVATE THREE ROOM DOWN-

stairs 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. 19-11

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. 24-121

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE.

Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-11

ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM UN-

furnished apartment. Central heat. Call 8181-Ayden. Dec. 29-11

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-

ment with private bath. Located, 82 1/2 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162. 30-11

THREE ROOM FURNISHED

apartment with bath and private entrances. In front of college, 407 Jarvis Street. Mrs. Alice Keel, PL 8-1288. 30-61

FOR RENT

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. 804 W. 3rd Street. Mrs. Leon B. Fleming, phone PL 2-3842. Jan. 2-11

CLEAN, SPACIOUS DOWN-

stairs 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. 31-11

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

NICELY FURNISHED ONE BED-

room 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. 4-11

VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM

apartment, 108B "B" Street; near College; unfurnished. \$49.00 per month. Call days PL 2-6123. Jan 1-11

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment to couple. Mrs. Clara Christopher, 1406 N. Greene Street. See or call after 3:30 p.m., PL 8-1478. 31-61

FIVE ROOM HOUSE. HAS RUN-

ning 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

THREE ROOM GARAGE FUR-

nished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower. Private entrance. \$50 per month, water furnished. Call PL 8-1002. 5-21

SEVEN ROOM RESIDENCE, 129

N. Library Street. Desirable neighborhood, excellent condition. Three bedrooms, central heat, available February 1. Call PL 2-3979, or PL 2-4770. Jan. 5-11

A DUPLEX APARTMENT, 705

W. 5th Street. Dial PL 2-6124 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5-7-9

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

with soundproof den, 1 1/2 baths in best section of Ayden. Low down payment, assume 5 1/4 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 2-9584. Oct. 12-11

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 90 x 150 ft. wooded lot. Telephone PL 2-6025. Dec. 31-11

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BRICK veneer house with breezeway, garage, basement and 1 1/2 baths. Shown by appointment. Phone PL 2-7502. Dec. 23-11

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR

large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2616. Tues. & Fri.-11

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. 4-11

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

with large kitchen-family room combination, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, very desirable location. Fairlane Road. Available immediately. Phone PL 2-3377 for appointment. 5-61

FOR SALE

C. L. LUFTON CO.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2236

Awning, aluminum or canvas,

storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

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 5th St. Dec. 31-1 mo.

GOOD BUYS IN USED APPLI-

ances—refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. All in excellent condition. Make us an offer. Appliance Mart., Inc. Dec. 16-11

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 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR CUL-

tivators, fertilizer attachment breaking plow. New rubber, recently overhauled, \$500. Call W.O. or Brantley Jolly, phones 5127 or 5123-Ayden. 2-61

ONE 1951 CUB TRACTOR WITH

breaking plow, fertilizer distributor, cultivators and corn planter. \$450 cash. J. R. Moyer Jr., telephone PL 2-4213 or PL 2-6171. 5-61

Classified Display

SEAT COVERS

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

East Carolina Roofing Company

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

MOVING?

Rent A Truck

Move Yourself

Save Over 50%

TARHEEL

Truck Rentals

Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C.

Day Phone Night Phone PL 2-4470 PL 2-4490

Vince Howell Manager

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

RENAULT
Dauphine

\$1693.40

at
SMITH MOTOR CO.
Washington, N. C.
N. C. Dealer No. 1947
12-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices were steady to 25 higher. Tops of 12.50 to 14.00 Wilson; 12.75 to 13.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive; 12.75 to 13.25 Watauga; 12.25 to 12.75 Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 12.00 to 12.50 Hillsboro 13.00 Goldsboro; 12.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Albion, House's Mill, Lillington; 12.50 Rich Square, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Harrellsville, Grimesland, Edenton, Castle Hayne; 12.25 Siler City. Remaining markets unreported.

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

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

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, quality, minimum 60 per cent A quality; Raleigh and Charlotte, weaker, large 3½; Asheville market unreported.

Two Accidents In City Monday

Two accidents yesterday caused an estimated \$1,100 damage to the vehicles involved, according to police.

At 1:20 p. m. a truck being operated by Joseph Ralph Spain of Route 5, Greenville, struck two cars at the intersection of Greene St. and Dickinson Ave. causing an estimated \$100 damage to the truck.

An estimated \$300 damage resulted to a car driven by John A. Churchill, 20 of Rocky Mount and about \$150 was done to a car driven by Sidney Allen Weeks, 24, of Whitakers, the cars involved in the collision.

Officers charged Spain with making an improper left turn as a result of their investigation of the mishap.

No charges were brought in a second collision which occurred at 9:14 p. m. on Eighth St. near Dickinson Ave. when a car driven by Richard P. Glisson, 26, of 1614 East Wright Road struck the rear of a parked car owned by Roland W. Davenport of 213 Longmeadow Road.

Damage to the Davenport car was placed at \$150 while damage to the Glisson vehicle was set at \$400.

No injuries were reported in either wreck.

Veteran Employees Of Bank Retired



RETIRING . . . John Congelton and Andrew Moore as they received watches from Herbert Waldrop in recognition of their years of service with the bank.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	0
Injured (rural)	15
Killed this year	10
Killed to date last year	23
Injured to Nov. 1, 1959	20,129
Injured to Nov. 1, 1958	17,253

Pro-Red Paper Seized By Govm't

PARIS (AP) — The government today seized the pro-Communist newspaper Liberation because of comments on conditions in Algeria's interim camps.

The government said the issue was confiscated because it commented on a report by an International Red Cross committee.

The independent newspaper Le Monde carried a resume of the 270-page report Monday. It said the Red Cross committee had found conditions in the Algerian camps and prisons ranged from highly satisfactory to very unfavorable. Although Le Monde also commented on the report and pulled no punches, its issue was not seized.

A Question Over His Birthday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — William Klinefelter observes his birthday anniversary today, but there's a question whether he's 101 or 102.

Members of his family say insurance policies and other records show him to be 102.

"I say 101," Klinefelter said. "There's no birth certificate. I'm like a woman. I keep reducing my age."

Court Of Honor Slated Tonight

The Pitt District Court of Honor will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Pitt County Court House.

Todd Holmes of Explorer Post 25 of Farmville will receive the Eagle Scout award. Other advancements and awards will also be presented.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Navy Man Held For Inquest Into Daughter's Death

JACKSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A 23-year-old Navy hospital corpsman was held today pending an inquest tonight into the death of his infant daughter.

Oswego County Coroner Talbert Jones said Robert E. Chalder was being held meanwhile on "suspicion of murder."

Jones said Chalder's wife, Judith Ann, 18, who went to work Monday as a waitress in a restaurant, returned around 10 p. m. to discover their year-old child Rhonda Lynn, dead.

An autopsy by Dr. James P. Piver revealed hemorrhaging about the head, Jones said the doctor expressed the opinion that the child had received several blows on the head.

Chalder was assigned to the medical battalion, Second Marine Division, at nearby Camp Lejeune. He is the son of Frank I. Chalder of Moline, Ill.

President Ends Dixie Vacation, Prepares Talk

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower is ending his Dixie vacation today and flying back to Washington to consult with his Cabinet and present his program to an election-year Congress.

Eisenhower will meet with the Cabinet Wednesday morning. They will run through the State of the Union message he will deliver to Congress in person Thursday.

The message will lay down in broad outlines the administration's program and legislative plans for the year. The budget to provide the financing, a balanced affair calling for record peacetime spending of 81 billion dollars, goes to Congress Jan. 18.

A few tag ends of the budget message still have to be tucked in. The budget will be followed on Jan. 20 by Eisenhower's annual report to Congress on the economic outlook.

Slashed Wrists To Get Drugs

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Two Raleigh men, held here on safekeeping charges, slashed their wrists with razor blades Monday in hopes of getting narcotics at the hospital, authorities reported today.

Norman Butler, Cumberland County jailer, said Gerald Travis, 39, and James Carson, 42, admitted being addicts. The prisoners were treated at the hospital and returned to prison.

Travis, Carson and 20-year-old Roy Kelly of Raleigh allegedly broke into two doctors' offices here Dec. 20 and stole \$1,260 in cash, checks and silverware.

Revival Series Closing Sunday

Grace Free Will Baptist Church here began a week-long revival meeting series Monday night. The final service in the series will be Sunday night.

The Rev. Raymond Biggs of Norfolk, Va., is the guest minister for the local revival. The Norfolk minister is affiliated with the Bethany FWB Church there.

Services are scheduled for 7:30 each evening at the church.

LIKELY SUCCESSOR

MONTREAL (AP) — Political sources today said Provincial Secretary Yves Prevost, 51, is the likeliest candidate to succeed Paul Sauve as premier of Quebec province. Sauve's sudden death from coronary thrombosis Saturday shocked and grieved the province.

PITT

Today & Wednesday
Fantastic New Comedy Team
Tommy Noonan
Pete Marshall in

THE ROOKIE

—Plus—
Tom 'n Jerry Color Cartoon

This Attraction—Children 25c

Slight Increase Noted In N.C. Fuel Oil Prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Small increases in fuel oil prices have been reported in the Carolinas, at the most a half-cent on the coast and slightly less per gallon inland.

It depends on whether the oil comes into an area by boat or pipeline.

Esso put the increases in effect today in the Carolinas. Its Charlotte prices are 15.7 cents a gallon for kerosene and 14.5 for fuel oil.

Cities Service was to raise its prices Thursday in line with Esso's levels, a Raleigh spokesman indicated.

Esso's Charlotte office described the increases as a seasonal fluctuation affected by aviation fuel demands for jet planes.

Mobil oil prices were increased in December.

Most other major oil companies said no changes were scheduled for immediate announcement. However, they are expected to follow with an increase.

In South Carolina, the half-cent hike applies to Charleston, Florence, and Sumter—served by water terminals. Spartanburg also reported some half-cent increases. No. 1 oil going to 16 cents a gallon.

Three major firms at Greensboro raised fuel oil prices from 14.3 to 14.6 cents a gallon, with kerosene at two places going up from 15.6 to 15.9.

In Charleston, where pre-increase prices were 18.2 cents for kerosene and 17.4 cents for No. 1 fuel oil, an oil source said the increase was the third in as many months.

To Repair Court House Clock

After resting several days and watching a plague of inquiring phone calls bombard the county offices, the electric clock atop the tower of the Pitt County Court House will be set to working again soon.

The Pitt Commissioners, meeting here yesterday, voted \$153 to be paid a Harrisburg, Pa., "tower clock doctor" for putting the clock back into operation.

According to the Commissioners, a new electric motor will be required to start the large time-piece's wheels and hands turning again.

Telephones in the court house offices have been ringing steadily since the clock came to a stop several days ago. A large number of Greenville folks wanted to know what was wrong.

Yesterday's meeting assured Pitt County's "Big Ben" of a new motor and local citizens of correct time within the next several days. When the repairman arrives, there'll even be negotiations for a new motor to make certain the clock strikes loudly and clearly enough.

Early Hours For Tar Heel Page

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Barton Hayes reported sleepy-eyed today at the school for congressional pages.

Sixteen-year-old Robert said 6:30 a. m. is too early to go to school but he expects to get used to it. The early school opening hours is necessary so that the pages can assume their duties about the time House and Senate sessions open, generally at noon.

Here for the opening of Congress tomorrow to watch Robert begin his new job are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hayes, of Hudson, N. C., and his sister, Frances. His father owns several textile mills.

Robert was appointed page on recommendation of Rep. Hugh Alexander (D-NC). A junior in high school, he hopes to enter Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., in a couple of years.

At Public Auction

On Premises — 201 East 14th Street
Greenville, N. C.

Saturday, January 9, 1960
At 10:00 A.M.

One House and Lot

Ideal For Residence or Business
For further information — Contact

Greenville Auction & Realty Co. Inc.
Greenville, N. C. Phones PL 8-1444 — PL 2-4012

Clearance

Beginning
Wednesday Morning
Fall and Winter
FABRICS

No. 1—
Drip Dry Cottons, Suiting,
Quilted Cottons, Blends
First Quality, Full Bolts
38¢ yd.

No. 2—
Short Lengths and Remnants
Dan River Plaids
Blends And Cottons
29¢ yd.

No. 3—
Upholstery Fabrics
89¢ yd.

No. 4—
Woolens
Regular \$2.99 Yard
\$1.89 yd.

White's Stores
INCORPORATED
'SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY'

Report Fires Fatal To 950 Each Month

BOSTON (AP) — Fires killed almost 950 people a month in the United States during 1959, the National Fire Protection Assn., reported today.

More than 30 per cent of fire casualties were children and more than half the estimated 11,300 fire deaths occurred in homes.

While the international fire safety organization reported its preliminary estimates indicated a slight reduction in fatalities—about 200 less than in 1958—it estimated the 10-year loss, including 1959, totaled an appalling 116,000 lives.

The NFPA said preliminary figures pointed to more than 100 million dollars a month in fire losses in the United States last year for an estimated total of \$1,275,000,000. This is an indicated decline of \$3,800,000 in the over-all loss.

The 1959 property loss included buildings and contents worth \$1,055,000,000, plus 220 millions in

St. Paul's Episcopal Announcements

The Feast of the Epiphany is on January 6th. This is sometimes called "Old Christmas" and commemorates the visit of the Magi or Wise Men to the cradle of Jesus in Bethlehem. Here in North Carolina the custom is observed on the Outer Banks to have an old Christmas celebration. In St. Paul's Church there will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion on Wednesday. The times are 7:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. in the church. The Rector, the Rev. John W. Drake Jr. will celebrate the Eucharist, assisted by the Curate, the Rev. Richard N. Ottaway.

On Sunday the Young Churchmen of St. Paul's Parish will present the Feast of Lights at 7:00 p. m. This is a traditional service marking the giving of the light of Christ to the people of the world. The Christ candle is lighted and this light is handed to the clergy, the apostles, the choir members who in turn shed this light to the whole world.

At 10:00 a. m. Sunday St. Paul's Parish will conduct its congregational meeting to elect four Vestry members for three year terms.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW
1st
Outdoor
RUN

JAMES STEWART
And The Girl
With A Girdle
"ANATOMY
OF A MURDER"

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

The Most Electrifying Entertainment Of Our Time!

EDWARD SMALL PRESENTS
TYRONE POWER
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES LAUGHTON

WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION

ARTHUR HORNBLOW'S MENTION
AS ANTHONY CHRISTIE'S SUPER ADVISOR

ELSA LANCASTER
JOHN WILLIAMS
From the story and stage play by
AGATHA CHRISTIE

BILLY WILDER & HARRY KORNITZ
Directed by
BILLY WILDER-ARTHUR HORNBLOW HELMUTS THOMAS

CALL PL 8-1181 FOR
READY MIXED CONCRETE

We mix concrete to your specifications, deliver it right to your job, ready to pour. Dial PL 8-1181.

SEE US FOR:

- Reinforcing Steel
- Wire Mesh
- Sakrete
- Washed Stone
- Run of Crusher Stone
- Splash Blocks
- Stepping Stones
- Concrete Pipe
- Fill Dirt
- Equipment Rentals

WHITE CONCRETE CO.
BETHEL HIGHWAY
GREENVILLE, N. C.