

WEATHER

Colder with rain ending tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy and becoming a little warmer.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

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After The Trustees' Meeting



AFTER ECC BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING . . . Board Chairman J. Herbert Waldrop and new president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins talk following meeting.

Jenkins Receives Congratulations

Hundreds of individuals have offered their congratulations to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins who was elected president of East Carolina College yesterday. "I appreciate all of the many letters, telegrams and phone calls that have been coming in," the new president said this morning. "It has been going on last evening and all this morning. It is very gratifying." The number "must be in the hundreds," Dr. Jenkins said. Included have been congratulations from William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina and D. S. Coltrin, State Budget officer. There have also been congratulations from a number of superintendents of schools and principals. Dr. Jenkins was recommended unanimously by a committee which had been appointed to search for a new president. The committee reported to the board of trustees at a meeting here yesterday morning. The former ECC dean's name was placed in nomination before the trustees and he was elected unanimously as the sixth president. Dr. Jenkins succeeds Dr. John D. Messick, president of ECC for the past 12 years. Dr. Messick resigned Oct. 23 with his resignation effective today. Dr. Jenkins came to East Carolina 12 years ago as dean. Later he was named one of the two vice presidents while continuing his duties as dean. The other vice president is Business Manager F. D. Duncan. The new president takes over as head of a school which has seen phenomenal growth in post-World War II years. It is an institution which may be at the crossroads in its quest for true educational greatness. During the past 12 years the college's faculty and enrollment have tripled and 11 new buildings have been built on the campus. There has been an expansion of the curriculum with more to come. A School of Nursing is scheduled to open next fall and a large number of inquiries have already been received.

Farmville Board Is Seeking New Chief Of Police

PARMVILLE—After accepting the formal resignation of L. T. Lucas as the town's police chief, the Farmville Commissioners last night at their January meeting heard three letters of application from persons interested in succeeding the 25-year veteran. The Board will continue to invite and accept applications for the post until Jan. 20. A meeting that day is expected to result in the selection of a new chief of the local department. Lucas' resignation becomes effective Feb. 1, and the Board plans to have a new chief ready and waiting to take over immediately. According to Town Clerk Harold M. Alfred, the Board is anticipating two or three additional applications for the post before the deadline two weeks away. The veteran officer's resignation terminates a total of 25 years of service with the Farmville Police Department. He will be eligible for retirement. The Board accepted another resignation at last night's meeting. Curtis H. Flanagan was appointed the town's fire chief immediately after the resignation of Hayward Smith was accepted "with deep regret." Flanagan has been assistant chief for several years. Smith, who recently had the town's new fire station named for him, is retiring.

Five Criminally Insane Escapees Still Hunted

RALEIGH (AP) — Five criminally insane persons, four men and a woman, were hunted today. They were last seen Tuesday heading west into Guilford County in a stolen automobile after escaping from the State Mental Hospital here. Three attendants were fired after the getaway. The escapees were Dexter L. Edge, 24, of East Fayetteville; James R. Mears, 33, of Augusta, Ga.; Russell Taylor, 27, of Dover, Tenn.; Clarence Eugene Penley, 21, of Lenoir, and Harry Lee Cook, 26, of Aberdeen, the woman. A sixth inmate, Frank Ballew, 27, of Polk County, jumped from a hospital laundry truck and escaped later but was recaptured. Officials said they did not believe this incident was connected with the escape of the others. Dr. Walter A. Sikes, hospital superintendent, was trying to find out how the four men got a key to release themselves from the building for criminally insane. Sikes said he did not consider the group dangerous even though the woman and Penley were involved in murder cases. In freeing Miss Cook, two of the escapees tied up two women attendants and threatened them with death if they cried for help. The attendants said Miss Cook had bragged that she was going to flee. They said she was packed and ready to go.

DeGaulle Coming To U.S. In April

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle will open his visit to the United States April 22 and will remain until the end of the month. He will visit Canada April 19-22. A brief announcement from De Gaulle's office gave the dates.

Congress Convenes Anew Today With Politics As Major Theme

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress and boxing. Such hearings keep a legislator's name before the public and sometimes influence votes. Due for early consideration are civil rights and aid to education bills—subjects that divide Congress, carry a lot of emotional impact, and have political overtones. Today's House and Senate sessions were limited to the formalities of reconvening and swearing in new members. President Eisenhower will come up and deliver his annual State of the Union message to a joint session Thursday. The message will set out in general terms what he hopes to get from Congress. Later, special messages will give more details. Before Congress convened there was a hint that perhaps the President is a little sensitive to prospective criticism of the gap between U. S. and Soviet missile progress. In a brief, informal talk to officials of his church—the National Presbyterian — Eisenhower cautioned Americans against becoming too hysterical about Soviet achievements in outer space. The President, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, some members of Congress received Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. service. Party leaders already have set a tentative adjournment date—July 4, a week before the Democratic national convention starts in Los Angeles and three weeks before the Republicans gather in Chicago. The annual cry for economy came from Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "The budget goes up and up every year," complained Cannon Tuesday night. "The interest on the national debt goes up and up. Wartime tax rates are kept in effect and there is no hope or expectation of cutting taxes. "I am very much disappointed at the size of the budget (about \$1 billion dollars). It must be cut." Minor housekeeping details will occupy today's Senate and House sessions. On hand to succeed the late William Langer (R-ND) in the Senate is another Republican, former Gov. Norman Brunson. In the House, Republican John Kyl of Iowa succeeds the late Steven Carter, a Democrat. When they are sworn in, the Democratic majority will be 65 to 35 in the Senate, and 280 to 153 in the House. There will be four House vacancies. President Eisenhower delivers his annual State of the Union message Thursday to a joint session. He is expected to stress the "peace and prosperity" theme already adopted by the GOP as its 1960 campaign slogan. Since this is a continuation of last year's Congress, the 1959 organization carries over, along with some 12,000 bills and resolutions not acted on in the last session. No definite program has been outlined by leaders of either branch, but a two-year, billion-dollar program for federal aid for school construction may be the first major bill considered by the Senate. The House may have its first big fight over a civil rights, bottled up since last year in the Rules Committee. Many members want house action before Feb. 15, the date set by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas for Senate consideration of civil rights. Hot battles are in prospect over aid to depressed areas, a new housing program, broadened social security, an increased minimum wage, interest rates on government bonds, outlawing poll taxes and the farm problem.

A Lot Of Issues For Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The second session of the Democratic-controlled 86th Congress, starting today, has a lot of issues to face. Here are some of the main ones: CIVIL RIGHTS—Likely to churn up longest, bitterest battle of election-year session. Key proposals involve Negro voting rights and school integration. Northern and Southern Democrats sharply split. Showdown in Senate due in mid-February. SCHOOL AID—Democrats pushing for far bigger federal outlays for school construction than administration has asked. Bill on Senate calendar would appropriate 500 million dollars a year for two years on matching basis. MINIMUM WAGE — Efforts to boost minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour face administration opposition. So do proposals for greatly broadened coverage of workers. Administration can count on support of some Southern Democrats. INTEREST RATES—President Eisenhower expected to renew a fight he lost last year for lifting 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on long-term government bonds. Democrats call it scheme to enrich bankers, Republicans an anti-inflation step. HOUSING — Emergency billion-dollar housing bill urged by House Democrats to spur sagging home construction. Eisenhower vetoed two housing bills last year as inflationary, finally accepted a third scaled-down measure. FARM — Administration and Democrats at loggerheads over price support levels and acreage controls. Prospects for major legislation dim. BUDGET — Renewed battle of the budget in prospect. Democrats will try to trim record peacetime budget of \$1 billion savings. Eisenhower expected to run into stone wall with request for one-cent hike in regular and airmail letter rates to cut post office deficit. SOCIAL SECURITY — Sweetening of benefits likely. It has become almost an election-year custom. Easing of eligibility for disability payments is one prospect.

No Survivors, 34 Dead As Large Airliner Falls Near Bolivia, N. C.

BOLIVIA, N. C. (AP) — A National Airlines night coach flying nonstop from New York to Miami crashed with 34 persons aboard before dawn today in swampy woodlands near here. "There will not be any survivors," said Deputy Sheriff H.G. Ratcliff. Twenty-two bodies had been recovered by noon. Reporters on the scene said the big plane appeared to have exploded in the air and debris and bodies were scattered over an area of 20 acres. The four-engine ship, making one of two substitute flights carrying vacation-bound passengers originally booked on a canceled jet flight, struck earth 21 miles southwest of Bolivia, a hamlet 25 miles southwest of Wilmington. The other substitute plane, an Electra turbo-prop plane, reached Miami safely with 76 passengers and crew members. The plane that crashed carried 29 passengers and a crew of five. Its passengers included retired Navy Vice Adm. Edward Orrick McDonnell, who held a Congressional medal of honor and numerous other decorations for World War II service. He commanded an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. Most of the passengers were Easterners, bound for vacations at Florida's sunny resorts. The plane had been flying through rainy weather. The watch on the wrist of a crew member found in the cockpit was stopped at 2:45 a.m., indicating that the crash occurred some 14 minutes after the pilot reported in by radio. He indicated no trouble at that time. The possibility that passengers were aware of trouble before the crash was seen in the fact that a member of victims were clad in Mae West life preservers. The life preservers on some had been inflated. A piece of the wing and most of the ripped fuselage fell in a field, while the cockpit struck in woods 50 yards away. The plane crashed on the small farm of Richard Randolph. His wife, Lezie, was awakened by the noise, and she awakened her husband. "We heard an engine going chug-a-chug," he said, "like it was cutting in and out. Then it sounded like tin doors and windows ripping off. Then there was a big boom like dynamite." Randolph arose and looked out the window. He could see nothing but a small flame which soon went out. He returned to bed. Early this morning their small son, McArthur, went to the field to see what happened and found the plane. The Negro farmer drove to Bolivia, the nearest phone and an operator connected him with the New Hanover airport at Wilmington. He then drove to Bolivia, where Highway patrolmen arrived about 7:30 a.m., and guided them to the scene. Emergency and rescue vehicles rushed to the scene. A light rain fell as rescuers searched for bodies. The FBI sent its special disaster squad to the scene. This was requested by Charles Sharp, National's vice president. The squad of three fingerprint experts has identified more than 80 per cent of the victims of airliner crashes it has investigated. "We heard a loud noise about 2:40 a.m. that woke us up," said Mrs. Ruby Edwards, Bolivia's postmistress. "And the first thing we thought of was a plane. "The sound at first was sort of a 'poosh,' like it was coming down real fast. Then it sounded as if it was coming apart, and then there was a thud. It came down about half a mile from our home. "When we found it hadn't been reported, we called the Wilmington Airport. We had looked out to see if there was a light or anything, but it was raining and real dense. We couldn't see anything."

Education Board Inspects Garage

The Pitt County Board of Education made an inspection tour of the county's new school transportation garage Monday in its first meeting of 1960. about 30 days" as soon as several minor "loose ends" can be wrapped up. The Board also visited the Cherry Lane school property and tagged it with a \$2500 evaluation. The property, including several acres and a four-room cinderblock structure, has previously been offered for sale at public auction; but a satisfactory offer was not obtained. Minor action included the limitation of purchasers under the Federal Surplus Property. Previously school principals throughout the county's school system were certified to purchase from the Raleigh office. The Board voted to limit authorization for purchasing, though possibly temporarily, to Supt. Conley and two other officials. The building itself is completed and operations began there with the opening of school after the Christmas holiday. A large volume of equipment was moved into the new 8,000-square-foot vehicle maintenance garage during the two-week school vacation. According to Pitt Supt. D. H. Conley, the Board was pleased with the new facility that enables maintenance headquarters to be moved to Greenville from Winterville. Conley told the Daily Reflector this morning the garage officials are planning an open house "in

Probe Cause Of Fuel Tank Drops

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — An investigation was under way today to determine why four fuel tanks ejected accidentally from a brand new jet plane en route to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base here. Three of the tanks fell Thursday into a residential area in Farmingdale, N.Y., a community on Long Island. The other fell in a wooded area nearby. No injuries were reported. Capt. James H. Kasler attributed the ejection to a malfunction in the F105 jet he was delivering from the Republic Air Craft Plant at Farmingdale. A Republic spokesman said the investigation would be conducted at the North Carolina air base. Kasler, 33-year-old Korean conflict veteran from Indianapolis, Ind., said he saw the tanks fall right after he took off. He reported the incident to the tower and continued to Seymour Johnson. Three of the four tanks were empty, and one contained about 100 gallons of fuel.

Extended Weather Outlook For N. C.

Temperatures will average near normal for next five days. Rather cold Thursday and Friday, warmer over the weekend and turning cold again Monday. Precipitation will average one-half inch or more, occurring Sunday or Monday. BANKS TO REPORT WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Thursday, Dec. 31.

Distinguished Service Award Presented At Grifton



AT GRIFTON DSA NIGHT . . . State Jaycee President Harrison; DSA winner Hardee and Grifton Jaycee President Holcum.

GRIFTON — Charlie Hardee, Grifton businessman, was the recipient of the Grifton Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award here last night. Hardee, who moved to Grifton from Kinston about a year ago, was presented the award for his outstanding service to the Grifton community during the past year. Jaycee President Buddy Holcum, in presenting the award, said it was based "on the contributions to the general community welfare during the year evidence of leadership ability; and evidence of personal or business progress." Holcum said Hardee, among other things, was a director of the Community Fire Department and Merchants Association; had helped secure the new garment factory for Grifton; and is president of a local business establishment. Hardee, in accepting the award, said, "I feel very proud but I feel there are a lot more men in Grifton who deserve the award as much or more than I do." State Jaycee President A. J. Harrison of Winston-Salem gave a short talk prior to the presentation of the DSA plaque. Harrison, speaking on success, said, "Education, progress, and work play leading roles in both personal and community success," adding that "young men in play a part in progress" as well as in work and education. Harrison continued by saying "there is still a great opportunity in the world for young men to be, in getting something done you have to fight for it," and "young men can fight." Praising Grifton for its action in getting an industry for the town, Harrison pointed out that many towns were just waiting for an industry to choose their locality on their own and the towns-people were not doing anything to interest a factory in coming to the area. "If the young men of a town wanted industry and would work for it, then they could have it," he noted.

Snow Strikes In Piedmont Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow struck western and Piedmont parts of the state today, while rain doused the rest of North Carolina. The weather made driving conditions in the Winston-Salem-Greensboro area and north hazardous and three people were killed in a car-truck collision at Reidsville where roads were slushy but unfrozen. Roads across the Smoky Mountains were closed and motorists were advised to use chains west of Waynesville. The weather bureau said Greensboro had about an inch of snow, Winston-Salem a half inch. Asheville reported snow and sleet during the night. Buncombe, Yancey and Madison schools were closed. Across the Smokies in Tennessee, the snow was heavier with Knoxville reporting four inches. Danville, Va., near the North Carolina line, had three inches. The State Highway Commission said all state roads are open in Irredell and Alexander counties, which had some snow. Sleet as well as snow had turned to rain in Rutherford, Burke and Caldwell areas and roads were clear. The Weather Bureau predicted drier weather for tomorrow with some warming.

Land Purchased By Union Carbide

Union Carbide Corporation yesterday purchased 12 acres of land on the northwest corner of the intersection of Evans Street and Greenville Blvd. in Greenville. Announcement of the purchase was made by a corporation spokesman who said, "The acreage was procured in order to provide a site for expansion at some future date, if that should become necessary." A division of Union Carbide Corporation has operated a plant in Greenville since 1944. The division, formerly named National Carbon Company, had its name changed to Union Carbide Consumer Products Company during 1959.

It's Wise To Look Before You Leap

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

To look or to leap, that is the question.

But there's a new twist to the problem, if you can call it that, this year. This is LEAP YEAR.

That means one more day in the year than usual, and it is supposed to be beneficial to the single women looking for mates.

However, we have contacted several of the very popular young women in Greenville, whom we contend do not need this advantageous extra day. They have given us their views on Leap Year, and have told us their secrets, whether they will leap, or look before they leap.

Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick sums up the situation for us:

"At last it's here. Three hundred and sixty-six nights in the calendar year. I plan to look before I leap, in order to land on my feet."

Sarah lives with her mother, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, on Dickinson Avenue, and works as secretary of public relations at East Carolina College. She enjoys dating a variety of men.



MISS SARAH KIRKPATRICK
... wants to land on her feet.

enrollment of about 6,000. Nancy will have the opportunity of meeting students from all over Europe, since the school is one of the most international in Europe.

Nancy finished at East Carolina last year and has been working on her Master's Degree this year.



MISS KATHRYN JOHNSON
... won't leap this year.

Miss Kathryn Johnson of 905 Lawrence St. thinks you should look before you leap. She won't be taking advantage of Leap Year this go-round.

Even though she is pinned to an East Carolina College Pi Kappa Alpha, Kathryn thinks girls should take advantage of leap year. This is a chance to give a party and

ask an eligible young man for a date, she says, as some of her friends have done in years past.



MISS LOU CHEATHAM
... has been waiting for Leap Year.

Vivacious Louise Cheatham says, "I am certainly glad that Leap Year has finally arrived. I've been waiting for four long years. Maybe now I can hook some lucky guy."

Lou, of course, is jesting—she dates a variety of young men, and enjoys her single status. She believes, too, that it is fun to date a variety of men before choosing the "right one."

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Lou now teaches second grade at Agnes Fullilove School. She lives with her parents on Middleton Place.

(By the way, Leap Year Day is February 29—the extra day added to February's calendar to allow the past four years' extra minutes and seconds to catch up with the rest of the world.)

Today's Menu

FAMILY SUPPER

Ever cook kale? Here's how to prepare it in a cream sauce.

Meat Patties Potatoes
Creamed Kale Bread Tray
Salad Bowl Pickles
Cupcakes Beverage

CREAMED KALE

Ingredients: 1 package (10 ounces) washed and trimmed kale, 2 cups boiling water, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups liquefied nonfat dry milk solids, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Method: Strip kale from tough mid-rib sections. Wash in several baths of cold water; drain. Add to water in kettle; cover and boil gently until tender—10 to 20 minutes; lift cover a few times and turn kale with a fork. Drain. In a saucepan melt butter over low heat; stir in flour. Add liquefied nonfat milk; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add drained kale, salt, pepper to taste and lemon juice. Mix and reheat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

News From Robersonville

A3-c and Mrs. Michael Briley and little daughter, Janet, of Niceville, Fla., spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick of Robersonville and his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dibble of Washington, N. C.

Mr. Brown Woolard of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunting are visiting their daughter, Mrs. James K. Roche, and family in Victorville, Calif.

Mrs. Mittie Baanight was the weekend guest of friends in Roper. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jenkins, Herman Jr., and Beverly Ann have returned to Topper Hill, Tenn., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Robert Cochran and family. They also visited his aunt, Miss Lottie Jenkins and his uncle, Mr. Jack Jenkins.

Enroute to the Greensburg, Ky. tobacco market, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tisdale stopped in Clarksville, Va., Thursday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Tom Tisdale Sr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Hal-slip and children from Mineral City, Ohio, divided the holidays between their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hal-slip.

Mrs. Eugene Murrow, who underwent major surgery in Duke Hospital in December, returned to her classroom Monday.

Mrs. Walter Swindell returned from Martinsburg, W. Va., on January 4, after a three week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. Johnson, and Mary Ethel.

Miss Kay Simpson, Miss Emma Nell Everett and Miss Anita Ray Everett, students at Meredith

College, returned to Raleigh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and children from Simsburg, Conn., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Abram Roberson.

Mr. Mayo Little, Jr. and his classmate, Mr. Alfred Whitlock of Dorchester, England, students at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Va., were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Little, Sr.

Mrs. Martha Joyce Roberson has returned to Brenese College, Gainesville, Ga., after spending her Christmas and New Year's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson.

The meeting of the Homemakers' Club scheduled for Thursday has been postponed for two weeks.

Miss Selma Sharp returned to Morganton Sunday following a 15-day visit with her sister, Charlotte and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp.

Mrs. M. F. Van Nortwick, Mrs. Hattie Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Roberson left Tuesday morning for Jacksonville, Fla. to visit Mrs. Irving Coburn of Robersonville, who has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital since a recent automobile accident.

Mrs. Frank Goins and daughter, Miss Frances Goins of Martinsville, Va., were the holiday guests of Mrs. Goins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Atkins and children, Mary Ione and Verna, have returned to their home in Kernersville after a visit with Mrs. Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson are home from Chicago, Ill.,

where they spent several days with his sister.

Mr. Bill Bernis has returned to Nacokanac, N. J. and spending the holidays with Mrs. Bernis, their daughter Miss Phyllis and their son Billy.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor is a surgical patient at Duke Hospital, Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bunting and daughter, Miss Melba Bunting of College Park, Maryland are visiting relatives in and near Robersonville.

Al Jimmy Taylor, Miss Rose Priare from Newburg, N. Y., were the guests of Jimmy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Griffin of Bridgeville, Del., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffin.

W.C.T.U. Meeting
The Greenville chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, 529 Evans St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

Upside Down Change
Upside down cakes do not always have to be made of pineapple and white cake batter, delicious as that combination is. Canned pears and gingerbread make another fine team.

Trussing the turkey means binding the legs and wings to the body to make it more compact. This will help to assure uniform cooking, even browning, and an attractive bird that will be easier to carve.



MISS BETTY SUGG
... not leaping, just looking.

Young Moderns... Resolve To Be Smarter

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's never too corny to make the same old New Year's resolutions. Even if you feel that you can't keep them, making the rules could help remind you that a few brakes should be put on for the New Year.

This would be a good year to see romance in its true light. Just because all your friends are becoming engaged, don't go orange blossoming around casual dates.

Many girls begin to read permanent meanings into the most significant remarks made by a young man, then become crushed when he dates another girl. It's a good idea not to get so involved in romantic allusions that you flunk your exams and lose sleep. Wait until the boy proposes before you choose the wedding guests.

Food Fads
If you're one of those girls who goes all out for the food fad of the year, try to decide whether your waistline can take it.

There isn't much point in munching those pizza pies if you must work to exhaustion trying to whittle excess pounds off. The cheese pie is good eating. Ditto the hot fudge sundaes, but they're loaded with calories. Count to 10 before you take that first bite.

Following the leader can be fun, but costly exercise, especially when the leader is a bit whacky. If you admire a crowd who seems a bit berserk, better make sure they aren't before you become one of the sheep.

Characters often look glamorous to sane types, who would do well to avoid them if they can. The path they follow isn't always strewn with roses and laughter. Sometimes it's a pebble covered diving board.

Bad Company
If you've been a time waster with the wrong companions, keeping late hours, now is the time to get a grip on yourself.

Are the friends worth it? Are the late hours leaving an indelible stamp on your good looks, personality, school work. Many a pretty girl has passed up her big chance with the right boy because she was too sleepy to see him when he passed by.

There comes a time, too, when you may fall for your very own propaganda and try to prove to yourself that you are as sophisticated as you'd like to be.

That's when you'll try to sell yourself on the idea of quitting school, running away from home, eloping with your current date to get away from it all, telling your teachers off, or another of the fancies that intrigue young people who are "of the restless age."

Face the facts now—there is no substitute for growing up the normal way—you'll be old sooner than you think. Make the most of your youth, and the opportunities it presents when you can.

New Goals
School can be drudgery if you let it, but so can marriage. You can't run away from obligations. It's a better idea to learn how to face them.

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
By JOE HALL
—Call—
PL 2-4407

Betty lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Sugg, on Rotary Avenue. An August graduate of the Rex Hospital School of Nursing, Raleigh, she is now employed as an office nurse for a local doctor.



MISS NANCY HARRIS
... will have fun in Europe.

Miss Nancy Harris, whose photograph is above, definitely will take advantage of leap year, she says—but this does not mean she wants to get married.

By taking advantage of leap year, Nancy plans to "look before she leaps" and date a lot of different men. She will be able to look further than anyone else, since she is going to Europe on the Rotary Fellowship come this summer.

Nancy, of 1065 Lawrence St., definitely sees an advantage of dating a lot of different people before marriage.

She will be attending the University of Grenoble in Southern France, located in the French Alps, for almost a year. She is a goodwill exchange student, and will speak to various Rotary and other civic clubs while away. At the University of Grenoble, with an

Hollowells Entertain Employees

BETHEL—Employees of a local drug store and their guests were entertained at dinner after store hours Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Hollowell at their country home near here.

The house was thrown en suite for the occasion, and the New Year's theme was used in decorating.

Those not on night duty arrived earlier and were entertained in the den and the game room with games and music. Hors d'oeuvres were served at that time.

Upon arrival of the late "closer-ups," guests served themselves a buffet supper consisting of ham, turkey, whipped sweet potatoes in orange cups, string beans, congealed cranberry salad, deviled eggs, assorted relishes and hot rolls. Dessert was also served.

Three tables were set up in the dining room with places designated with hand painted "New Year" place cards.

Table centerpieces depicted the three phases of work in the drug store: professional pharmacy, with balances, apothecary jars, mortar and pestle and emblematically designed water tumblers. Drug clerks were depicted with a cash register and items suggestive of a wrapping counter. In the soda fountain centerpiece was a miniature soda fountain, gum and miniature magazines.

Employees and their guests included Mr. Clarence Johnston and wife; Mr. Wayne Polk and wife; Mrs. Bill Moore and husband; Mrs. Alex White and husband; Mrs. Sylvia Bonner and Mr. Mike Reddick; Mrs. Tommy Mims and husband; Mrs. T. C. Adams and husband; Mrs. James Cobb and husband; Mr. Bobby Perry and wife; Mrs. Betty Brown and husband; and Misses Iona Jones, Jerry McDaniel, Paye Hardee, Mabel Flake, Linda Hollowell, Mr. Reggie Johnson.

Other guests were Messrs. Sonny Tyson, Johnny Johnson, Alvin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flake.

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Other guests were Messrs. Sonny Tyson, Johnny Johnson, Alvin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flake.

The house was thrown en suite for the occasion, and the New Year's theme was used in decorating.

Those not on night duty arrived earlier and were entertained in the den and the game room with games and music. Hors d'oeuvres were served at that time.

Upon arrival of the late "closer-ups," guests served themselves a buffet supper consisting of ham, turkey, whipped sweet potatoes in orange cups, string beans, congealed cranberry salad, deviled eggs, assorted relishes and hot rolls. Dessert was also served.

Three tables were set up in the dining room with places designated with hand painted "New Year" place cards.

Table centerpieces depicted the three phases of work in the drug store: professional pharmacy, with balances, apothecary jars, mortar and pestle and emblematically designed water tumblers. Drug clerks were depicted with a cash register and items suggestive of a wrapping counter. In the soda fountain centerpiece was a miniature soda fountain, gum and miniature magazines.

Employees and their guests included Mr. Clarence Johnston and wife; Mr. Wayne Polk and wife; Mrs. Bill Moore and husband; Mrs. Alex White and husband; Mrs. Sylvia Bonner and Mr. Mike Reddick; Mrs. Tommy Mims and husband; Mrs. T. C. Adams and husband; Mrs. James Cobb and husband; Mr. Bobby Perry and wife; Mrs. Betty Brown and husband; and Misses Iona Jones, Jerry McDaniel, Paye Hardee, Mabel Flake, Linda Hollowell, Mr. Reggie Johnson.

Other guests were Messrs. Sonny Tyson, Johnny Johnson, Alvin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flake.

Mrs. Leggett Is Hostess

Mrs. Amos Leggett was hostess to the Lector Book Club at their first meeting of the new year Tuesday.

The Greenville Golf and Country Club was the setting for the three-course luncheon served to members and guests, Mrs. Richard L. Capwell, Mrs. Max Minges, Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr. and Mrs. Wiley Forbes.

A short business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. John A. Collins Jr., acting in the absence of Mrs. Victor Wells, president. A report on the help given a needy family during Christmas by the club was made by Mrs. Herbert Hadley.

After the books were distributed, the meeting adjourned.

Sale Our Prices

Have Been Cut On

Fall & Winter

Coats Suits

Dresses

Quality and Style

At A

Reduction

Be Sure To

See Them

Tomorrow

C. Heber Forbes

Men seldom are dazzled by girls chapped and frazzled.

TUSSY WIND & WEATHER LOTION

1/2 price sale!

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

6 oz. size reg. \$1.00, now 50¢
12 oz. size reg. \$2.00, now \$1.00
Hand Cream, 8 oz. reg. \$2.00, now \$1.00
PRICES PLUS TAX

LOWEST PRICES... JANUARY

CLEARANCE

DOWN COME PRICES ON Sport Coats

MEN'S T-SHIRTS 3 for \$1.00

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.00

Here's your chance to get the kind of a sport coat that will do you proud... at a price far less than you ever expected to pay! All our newest all wool styles at BIG SAVINGS!

• Regulars • Longs

\$10.00

| | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| LARGE 20 x 40 CANNON TOWELS 3 for \$1.00 | BIRDSEYE DIAPERS Dozen \$1.77 | GOOD QUALITY DRAPERIES 2 Prs. \$5.00 | CHILDREN'S PANTIES 10 Pairs \$1.00 |
|--|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|

LARGE MUNICIPAL PARKING AREAS IN FRONT AND REAR OF STORE

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| ONE RACK OF LADIES' DRESSES Values to \$8.95 \$3.00 | INFANTS' RECEIVING BLANKETS 5 for \$1.00 Slight Irregulars | 5,000 YARDS OF FINE FABRICS • PRINTS SOLIDS 3 yds 88¢ |
|---|--|---|

Collins-Pridmore

628 DICKINSON AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Engagement Announced



MISS JANICE DARE HUDSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zeno Hudson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Mr. Willie Vance Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie O. Boyd of Greenville.

Rose High School F.T.A. Chapter Has Meeting

Meeting at the home of Miss Jayne Willis Monday night, the Rose High chapter of the Future Teachers of America had as guest speaker Mrs. Phebe Emmons.

Mrs. Emmons serves as the Future Teachers of America consultant of the N. C. Education Association from Raleigh.

Preceding the meeting, club members assembled at the Silo Restaurant for dinner.

Miss Lois Tunnell, vice president, introduced the guest speaker after Miss Madge Stancill, president, had concluded all business.

Mrs. Emmons discussed "Teacher's Quotient," which she said each member could judge herself on. She emphasized points necessary for a good teacher as follows:

a sense of humor, a desire to learn, a desire to be with people and a willingness to help others.

She stressed the importance of a teacher's certificate, saying it had more importance than those of a doctor or lawyer, because one could always judge for himself and select a doctor or lawyer that suited his needs, but one could not select all of his teachers.

The teacher's importance stems from the fact that his or her work is to mold the lives of youth so they can face the crises of tomorrow.

Mrs. Emmons also mentioned author Pearl Buck's views on teachers by quoting her statement, "Teachers need courage." She said one must have a love for young people to be able to be a good teacher.

Shower Fetes Miss Coward

Miss Patricia Evonne Coward was recently entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by her mother, Mrs. Ivey Coward, and Mrs. Tommy Lassiter.

Miss Coward will be married tonight to Mr. Patrick S. Bowen of Ayden.

The house was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli. The table was covered with a pink linen cloth trimmed in white and centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white chrysanthemum by the hostesses, who also remembered her with a gift.

Approximately 30 guests attended the shower.

Study Institute Opens Thursday

Tomorrow Greenville's United Church Women will hold an Inter-denominational Mission Study Institute at the First Presbyterian Church.

The morning session will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the afternoon session, beginning at 1:15 p.m., will be concluded at 2:30 p.m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Estelle Stripplin, dormitory counselor at East Carolina College, will conduct the study course. Her topic is "The Church's Mission in Town and Country."

Plans for the program have been arranged by Mrs. H. H. Bryant, general program chairman, and Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, chairman of the Mission Study Committee.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Pitt County Girl Scout Council meets with Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr.
 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.
 10:00-12:00 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.—Coochee Council No. 40, Degree of Pochontas, 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.
 7:30 p.m.—Greenville chapter of W.C.T.U. meets at the home of Mrs. C. B. W. Hadley, 529 Evans St.
 10:30-2:30 p.m.—The Inter-

denominational 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.

Social Notes

Mr. Joe Norman, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norman III of Enfield, returned to the Baylor School for Boys, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Judge and Mrs. William J. Bundy left today for Oxford to spend a few days with the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Gray.

Miss Alya Ray Taylor spent last week in Winter Haven, Fla. visiting her niece's family, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Feldman, Michael Ann and Chip Feldman.

Mrs. Robert L. Wheeler and two children of Rockford, Ill. are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Moore.

Dessert, Card Party Given Near Bethel

BETHEL—Mrs. W. Clyde Hollowell and daughter, Linda, entertained friends at four tables for dessert and an evening of cards Tuesday night at their country home near Bethel.

Upon arrival, guests found their places at the candle-lit tables, which were arranged in the living and music room suite. Dessert of homemade fruit cake, topped with whipped cream, and coffee was served from the adjoining dining room seasonally appointed and lit with green and red tapers arranged on a table covered with a imported cut work cloth.

Three progressions of cards, both Canasta and bridge, were played. At the close of play the high score gift for bridge, a set of drawer dividers, was won by Mrs. T. R. Andrews, and low, a ball point colored pen desk set went to Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst.

Mrs. Ben James and Mrs. Bryant Tripp received similar high and low gifts respectively for Canasta.

Those present were Mesdames Andrews, Whitehurst and J. L. Brown of Bethel; Mesdames Howard Briley, Charles Dudley, and Carol Whitchard of Robersonville; Mesdames Tripp, James and Mayo Rogers of the Staton Mills community. Mesdames Carrie Oakley, W. M. Johnston, Harold Goldstein, Norman Merritt and Walter Thomas of Greenville.

Woman's Club To Meet Friday

The Greenville Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, at the club house with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore as guest speaker.

Mrs. Moore will speak on art education offered in the General and State Federation of Women's Clubs and in the North Carolina Museum of Art. Mrs. Moore is state chairman of the Arts Division of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

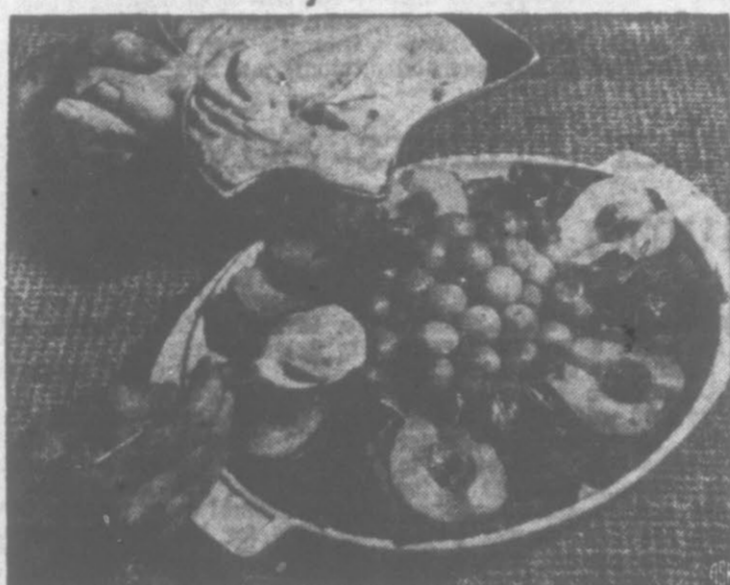
Members are asked to bring coupons for the aid of the Boy's Home, Lake Waccamaw, N. C. The Boy's Home is a new state project of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. The Home is not state or federally maintained, but is dependent on civic clubs and interested citizens. By bringing coupons every member can help Mrs. J. E. Smith is coupon chairman for the Greenville club.

Mrs. J. R. Carrington is chairman of the hostess committee. The meeting will begin at 3:15 p.m.

USE A BLENDER

European recipes sometimes call for ground poppy seeds. An up-to-date electric blender will do the job beautifully!

Memory Book Salads



Secure your fame as a salad maker with the most delicious fruit salad dressing you ever tasted. Just right in tartness and sweetness, it goes well with most any fruit combination. Arrange chilled fruits on crisp greens, and add a sprinkling of coarsely chopped nuts and Famous Fruit Salad Dressing. You'll have either a main course accompanying salad or an excellent dessert.

Try these canned fruit combinations:

| | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Pear halves White or dark sweet cherries | 2 Apricot halves Plums or prunes | 3 Peach halves Fruit Cocktail |
|--|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|

Famous Fruit Salad Dressing

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup sugar | 2 tablespoons canned lemon juice |
| 1 teaspoon flour | 1 teaspoon celery seed |
| 1 egg yolk | 1 cup whipping cream |
| 1/2 cup canned pineapple juice | |

Mix sugar, flour and egg yolk in a saucepan. Add fruit juices and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add celery seed. Cool. Stir in whipped cream just before serving. Makes about two cups.

Announcing The Organization Of The Fred Astaire 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.



January, the Month to SAVE! Shop Thursday for Exciting Savings on Famous Brands You Know!

COATS

| | | |
|---------------|-----|-------------|
| Were to 34.95 | now | \$25 |
| Were to 44.95 | now | \$30 |
| Were to 55.00 | now | \$35 |
| Were to 75.00 | now | \$45 |
| Were to 98.00 | now | \$59 |

SUITS

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| One group suits | $\frac{1}{2}$ price |
| One group were to 34.95 | \$19.88 |
| One group were to 44.95 | \$26.88 |
| One group were to 55.00 | \$32.00 |
| One group were to 69.95 | \$39.88 |
| One group were to 89.95 | \$49.88 |
| One group were to 169.95 | \$98.00 |

SPORTSWEAR

SWEATERS

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| One group fur blends | $\frac{1}{2}$ price |
| One group Cardigans BanLon were to 8.95 | \$5.00 |
| One group cashmeres | $\frac{1}{2}$ price |
| One Group pastel fur blends | $\frac{1}{3}$ off |
| Entire stock fall skirts | $\frac{1}{3}$ off |
| One group pastel skirts | $\frac{1}{4}$ off |
| Entire stock of Slacks reduced | $\frac{1}{4}$ off |
| One group blouses reduced | $\frac{1}{2}$ price |
| Haymaker blouses were to 6.50 | \$4.00 |
| Haymaker blouses were to 8.95 | \$5.00 |

RAINCOATS

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Entire stock Reduced | $\frac{1}{3}$ off |
| Car Coats Reduced | $\frac{1}{4}$ off |
| Leather Jackets Reduced | $\frac{1}{4}$ off |

DRESSES | LINGERIE

Entire stock of Fall Dresses Cocktail and casual. Wool and crepes $\frac{1}{2}$ price

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| One group robes | $\frac{1}{2}$ price |
| One group slips, gown, pajamas | $\frac{1}{3}$ off |
| Briefs 100% nylon | 2 prs \$1.00 |
| Warm Sleepwear pajamas & gowns | $\frac{1}{4}$ off |

FAMOUS BRAND SHOE SALE

Twice yearly you have the opportunity to buy these famous name shoes shoes at savings up to 50% and more. All wanted styles in suedes, calfskins, in sizes 4 1/2 to 12, AAAAA to B. (Not in every style, of course).

- I. Miller
- Mademoiselle
- Red Cross
- Adores
- Carmellette
- Capezio
- Town & Country
- Amalfi

| Group I | Group II | Group III | Group IV |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| 5.00 | 6.85 | 8.85 | 12.85 |
| were to 10.95 | were to 12.95 | were to 16.95 | were to 24.95 |

Others Reduced Proportionately

Coordinated Handbags Reduced 1/3 or More



JACKSON'S

5¢

SHOE SALE

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

| | |
|----------|--------|
| EXAMPLE: | |
| 1st Pair | \$6.95 |
| 2nd Pair | .05 |
| 2 Pairs | \$7.00 |

ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES 20% off

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

509 Dickinson Ave. 400 Evans St.

Wednesday, January 6, 1960

A Proven Leader Is At The Helm

Selection of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as the new president of East Carolina College brings to the helm of that institution another capable and dedicated educator whose leadership will enable ECC to reach greater heights of achievement and service to North Carolina.

During the 12 years he has been dean and vice president of East Carolina, Dr. Jenkins has proved himself a leader of the first order in education, an administrator whose abilities well equip him for greater responsibilities, and an individual whose dedication to his chosen field is unsurpassed.

He takes up the responsibilities of his new post well informed on the needs of the institution and the needs of the area it serves. He is keenly aware of the potential for service which the institution possesses, the areas in which it excels in providing higher education, and the areas in which it falls short of the desired calibre.

To his new post as president of East Carolina, Dr. Jenkins brings the qualities which appear needed to assure the continued progress of the institution and the enhancement of the quality of service it renders.

The Board of Trustees of East Carolina College is to be commended for their selection of the sixth president of the college. Time, we are confident, will indicate the wisdom of their choice in naming Dr. Jenkins to succeed Dr. John D. Messick.

A word of commendation is by all means in order for the three-man nominating committee which was given the responsibility of recommending to the trustees a new president for East Carolina. A total of 27 individuals were considered by the committee over a three month period, and in the words of the committee: "The qualifications of Dr. Jenkins are superior for the demands of the position to any of the men who have been suggested to us."

As the new and more demanding responsibilities of president of East Carolina College come to rest upon the shoulders of Dr. Jenkins, he will need the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of the trustees, the faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the institution. His record of service at East Carolina for more than a decade show that without question he is deserving of all the support that can be made available to him. The goals of continued progress and scholastic maturity he seeks for East Carolina command the respect and support of those who are genuinely interested in the college and in higher education in North Carolina.

To Dr. Jenkins we offer our congratulations for the high honor he has received in being named president of East Carolina College. Under his careful and dedicated guidance, we are confident East Carolina will continue in its tradition of better higher education for, and greater service to, the state.

Public Takes Its Big Death Toll In Stride

The tragedy of the highway death toll which overshadows every major holiday in this nation on wheels has come to be accepted as a part of the price to be paid for a respite from the routine. Each holiday the public—those who don't become accident statistics—shakes its head and hurries on.

That the public takes the holiday highway tragedy so calmly time after time seems almost unbelievable. Say, for example, the lives of almost 900 Americans were suddenly snuffed out in a single blow. The eyes and the ears of the nation would be glued to the tragic scene for days.

But the fact that almost 900 lives were lost on the highways of the nation during the Christmas and New Year holidays has hardly turned a head except for those who were personally touched by tragedy. The loss has been taken in stride, almost without a second thought by the vast majority of the people.

Perhaps the greater tragedy is that the holiday death tolls which mounted through the months in 1959 will be repeated through the months of 1960... probably with a few more victims added each holiday for good measure.

For the purposes of statistics on highway fatalities, we are in a new year now and the day-by-day tally of victims has begun anew. How high the toll will be next December depends, as it does each year, on the millions of motorists who travel every highway in the nation.

Free Bargaining Myth Lingers On

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a spring day, last March 25, when President Eisenhower talked to a news conference about the upcoming steel negotiations in terms of misplaced optimism.

He expressed hope the industry and the union would show statesmanship, consider the public, and reach a noninflationary settlement.

He said it was his administration's policy not to get into collective bargaining, at least with recommendations for a settlement, although his statement about a noninflationary agreement could be considered a form of interference.

So what happened? Instead of statesmanship, the industry and union haggled for months; there was a record 116-day strike which affected the national economy and therefore the public; and the administration got up to its neck in the dispute, including a recommendation.

The recommendation for the settlement, which was reached came from Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who heads the President's special anti-inflationary Cabinet committee.

Just what the settlement means to the public is already a matter of dispute. It exceeded the bounds of what the industry said would be noninflationary.

Roger Blodh, board chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp. said it will cost the industry more than one billion dollars but that U.S. Steel plans no immediate price increase. Yet, the magazine Steel said the inevitable result of the settlement will be a boost in steel prices.

As usual, when a situation like the steel dispute comes to an end—negotiations started last May 5—there is a public wondering: Why couldn't the union and industry have reached this kind of agreement before there was any strike at all?

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS DO OUR DUTIES CONFLICT? People often talk about a conflict of duties.

There is no such thing. That our duties appear to conflict with are usually not other duties, but are selfish desires. Look down into your heart and see if this is not so.

Here, for instance, is a woman who wants to get a divorce. She feels that love has ceased between herself and her husband. Is it not monstrous, she asks, for two people to live together when they have no love one for the other? And what about the children? It is unfair to them to bring them up in a home such as this. She must have another home. She wants to do her duty but duties conflict. Not at all. Is she thinking of the relief she will

have when she is no longer bothered by a man who annoys her? Or does she have a romantic longing for someone else? Or here is a man whose duty to his parents appears to conflict with his duty to his wife and children. Sometimes such a conflict actually does exist. More often it only appears to exist because the man cannot face the sacrifice involved in sharing himself and his earnings with two different groups of people to both of whom he has attachments of duty.

The extent to which duties appear to clash with each other but in truth clash with selfish interests is beyond computation. If we want to be happy, let us not be deceitful—and above all let us not deceive ourselves.

Obscuring Their View



By DON SCHLIENZ

Peace, Until They Eat

Writers are at times prone to let their pride, imagination and appetites run away with them when boasting of home talent for pleasing the tastebuds.

At least once a year you'll find editorial pages in eastern North Carolina preoccupied with extolling local hams, local cold greens, local cornbread, local fried chicken or even local spirits illegally dispensed by the jar.

There's something about food that excites writers. And if you feed a hungry writer his fill, you unleash a razor-sharp mind. His instinct for poetic words to describe that which he found good, must have an outlet; he is glowingly writes, and bolsters his essay with words and legends of those who came before him and similarly found satisfying the barbecue of XYZ County, or the stuffed pork chops, or the chowder, or the wine.

The most bragging hereabouts deals with barbecue and

and gibe at claims of his predecessors. The very paper on which all is writ (in letters of gold) reeks of the fragrance of the barbecue pit, the smokehouse, the steaming kitchen, the grouting table.

The crescendo comes when all three join in a rousing chorus of "There's no eating Like good eating. And OURS is the best of all." On this note they each retire to their own corners to meditate in peace upon superiority of their cornbread, their collards, their hams, their barbecue, et al.

And peace descends on the editorial page until another season when they eat again.

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Opinions In Brief

"America is headed for the biggest boom in the history of the world. Responsible and competent economists believe this is inevitable. They base their optimistic predictions on figures from the Bureau of the Census. A population of close to 200 million is expected by 1970. This increase alone might guarantee good times but the boom will come, economists say, not from the babies born in the last 20 years."—Mineola (N. Y.) News.

"There's nothing so exasperating as trying to get French cuffs folded, and the cufflinks inserted when you're in a hurry. It's like trying to rush through breakfast on a cold day when the sorghum won't pour."—Lexington Leader.

"The German Social Democrats, the foster parent of all Socialist parties, repudiated the Communist Manifesto as out of step with modern times and accepted private enterprise and a free competitive market as the more desirable system in the modern world. The decision taken by a vote of 324 to 16 at an extraordinary party congress, may well be a historic turning

Secret For All Girls

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—This is Leap Year, and millions of coy and militant maidens are searching for a successful way to win a husband.

Lady, do you really aspire to lead a man to the altar in 1960? To do it you don't need to pour him a voodoo love potion or resort to strange feminine wiles.

All you need to land a guy—some guy anyway—is to learn four words. These are the words: "Make him feel important."

That is the greatest secret of successful courtship which, as has been wisely pointed out, consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him.

But hundreds of thousands of marriage-hungry girls will miss the mark. No wedding bells will ring for them. And why? Because they will use the wrong technique. They will scare the poor fish away.

Most will do it by making one of two errors: either they will put themselves too much on a pedestal or they will become too overbearing and possessive.

The too-coy girl is the china-doll type. From birth her mommy and daddy have treated her as something special and precious. She grows up believing this herself—all girls do to a considerable extent—and instead of becoming a real flesh-and-blood woman she winds up a kind of fragile Dresden figurine.

No ordinary man is quite good enough for her. She thinks of herself as a kind of Cinderella.

There aren't enough ready-made princes, or romantic young millionaires, to go around. And those that are around aren't looking for a spoiled, eternally adolescent girl for a wife. At 40, this kind of dame is still wistfully pounding a typewriter, goes home at night to a cat for company and is bitterly convinced all men are bums.

The second type—the dominant girl—frightens potential husbands away by turning on her feminine power too soon. She starts bossing her beau right away. She brags she can twist her daddy around her little finger, and makes cute remarks such as, "You men—you never grow up. You're such little boys. You all have to be mothered."

The Leap Year lass who will wind up middle-aging it will, on the other hand, be the one who can make her guy feel really important in himself—and not just a male accessory to her ego.

Other Editors Saying... Living It Up

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Notwithstanding soaring interest rates and a presumed scarcity of lendable funds consumer credit exclusive of auto loans rose by \$270 million in October.

Total outstanding consumer indebtedness is expected to reach a monumental \$51 billion by the end of the year. Consumers are able to get installment loans almost without regard to prevailing credit stringencies because they aren't usually particular about the interest rates they pay. Probably as often as not they don't even know what rate they are paying and care less. All they want to know is the amount of each new monthly installment payment and whether they can fit it into their other multiplying obligations.

Deepening misgivings therefore occur with respect to the ease and convenience with which consumer credit is being made available. The expressed fear is that people are being encouraged to go into debt for all manner of foolishness they wouldn't consider if they were required to pay cash.

These forebodings are professionally panned by spokesmen for the merchandising and credit fields. They point out that consumers for the most part have shown exemplary restraint in refusing to overextend themselves. But the steadily mounting figures on outstanding

consumer debt testify more to be exercising in parcelling out its new earnings.

More bankruptcy petitions were filed in the eastern district of Oklahoma during the last 10 years than were filed during the depression decade of the '30s. The totals according to federal court records will be 6,650 for the '50s compared to 6,557 in the decade of the '30s. Of course acknowledged bankruptcies are relatively insignificant in both instances. But the comparison speaks volumes concerning the possible eventual outcome of long continued present credit practices.

New York Oddity (The Birmingham News)

New York City each day closes four blocks of one of its commercial section thoroughfares to automotive traffic between noon and 2 p. m. purely for, believe it or not, the enjoyment and relaxation of pedestrians. There is no merchandising angle, no hidden or ulterior motive. Someone just thought that maybe office workers out for lunch would like an opportunity to do some relaxed and unimpeded strolling, free of the jostling imposed by crowded sidewalks. So for two hours pedestrians take over a third of a mile of New York's thoroughfares, for their pleasure only—Mighty odd people these New Yorkers! Mighty odd!

Leasing Has Some Advantages

By ELMER ROESSNER "Lease or buy?" is a question that will bother an increasing number of business executives this year.

There is almost no chance of a corporation tax cut in 1960; there is but scant hope that faster depreciation allowances will be voted. Those facts will make leasing more attractive to decision-makers.

The economic bases of leasing are curious.

Mrs. Salmagundi buys a \$300 washing machine and, counting power, depreciation, repairs insurance, rental value of floor space and other charges, it costs her 33 cents a wash.

Mrs. Portomundo takes her laundry to a neighborhood washery and pays 36 cents a wash. So Mrs. Portomundo is the loser. Her wash costs her 3 cents more a load! SHE'S NOT LOSING However, she hasn't got \$300

for a washer, and she hasn't got a down payment and the easy income to meet the easy payments. Furthermore, she knows that if she did buy a washer on installments, interest and financing charges would so increase her costs that it would cost her .39 cents a load.

All this, of course, is romancing. No housewife, unless she's the mate of a cost accountant knows how much a home or a neighborhood-center wash costs her.

But businesses do have cost accountants, and they know to the penny—or at least to the \$1,000—how much it costs to buy and operate a truck and how much it costs to lease one. And they can calculate the buy-lease ratios on office machine, calculators, bulldozers, construction equipment, mining machines and even complete industrial plants. One enterpriser reckoned costs and leased in

stead of buying, a kiddie park. COLUMB GROWING

Leasing of business equipment is now running around \$100,000,000 a year, according to calculations of H. L. Meckler, president of Lease Plant International. Seven years ago volume was \$10,000,000 a year; in five years it may be \$1 billion a year, he figures.

In the automotive field alone, he said the value of leased fleets is \$75,000,000 and is about a quarter of the cars in industry. The Foundation for Management Research, of Chicago, calculates that eventually leased autos will replace most company-owned fleets and about half the cars owned by salesmen.

The tightness of equity capital is a strong factor at present. Some companies are leasing instead of buying new equipment simply because they cannot get funds to buy in today's money market.

Taxes, of course, are another factor. Companies unable to raise fresh capital funds may not be able to use current earnings for new equipment because of tax liabilities. Leasing is their only solution. Costs of leasing are fully deductible, while purchasing for new equipment is deductible only as it depreciates.

Leasing is not an automatic surcease from fiscal pain, as leasing companies are first to warn prospects. Whether only after tax accountants and lawyers have given their opinion.

IT HASN'T GONE THAT FAST IN THE LAST 30 DAYS A check by Industrial Development magazine shows that United States mail mopes at an average rate of 12 miles an hour. The further a letter travels, the faster the speed, it's tests showed. Speed for first class letters going more than 500 miles was 16.1 miles per hour.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882 DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

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OPERATION 4-7-12 "A DOZEN DOES IT"

Anti-Semitism Shows Old Hitler Ideas Still Flourish

By HERB ALTSCHULL
BONN, Germany (AP) — The current wave of anti-Semitic incidents points up the shakiness of democracy in West Germany.

Most of the men arrested in Germany so far in connection with the painting of swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans in public places are under 26, too young to have been Nazis in the Hitler era.

Yet these youths mouth Nazi slogans and heap vitriol on Jews. It is all too clear that Hitler's hatred still exists, waiting to be used by demagogues.

Few persons in authority take the new wave of anti-Semitic incidents as serious in themselves. But they see the episodes as of tremendous importance in what they indicate about Germans of today.

Desecration of synagogues and Jewish graveyards is nothing new in postwar Germany. Such incidents have been reported frequently in the past decade.

What is new is the response to a single incident—the swabbing of a swastika on the newly decorated Cologne synagogue on Christmas Eve and the daubing in black paint of the words "Juden raus"—"Jews get out."

Newspapers picked up the story and spread it in Germany and abroad. Like a forest fire, the swastikas and anti-Jewish phrases spread across West Germany and around the world.

It is a well known axiom of psychology that humans—particularly the immature—imitate each other. A sex crime well publicized will be followed by a wave of sex crimes.

The same appears true with synagogue daubing. Many of the swastikas have been crudely drawn and seem the work of juvenile delinquent types.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer claims that "wirepullers" are behind the anti-Semitic wave and that evidence has been turned up of a widespread campaign to discredit his government abroad. But no one as yet has offered any proof to substantiate claims of a concerted anti-Semitic campaign.

Nor will the government yet say whether the "wirepullers" it suspects most are from the extreme right or the extreme left.

Suspicion at first was directed to still militant fascists, and particularly the neo-Nazi German Reich party. The party claims the daubings were inspired by Communist agents and denied the party is anti-Semitic.

Some observers consider that blaming the Communists is an easy way out. Certainly the anti-Semitic outbreak has been a boon to the Communist campaign against Adenauer's government.

Propaganda organs behind the Iron Curtain are having a field day.

The 30,000 Jews remaining of the pre-Hitler German Jewish population of 600,000 do not appear fearful that they will be harmed. Jewish leaders regard the inci-

dents as more of a threat to German democracy than to their community.

Responsible German authorities are trying to figure out what to do. "Time and education—these are the answers," said a prominent German official.

But who will do the educating? Many, perhaps most, of West Germany's teachers were educated during the Hitler era.

Snowstorm Goes Into Southland; Travel Curtailed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fast-moving snow storm which hit the Southwest swept into the South today, leaving a heavy blanket of white from Arkansas into North Carolina. Dixie shivered in the first big snow storm of the winter.

The season's first big snow fall—and the biggest in many years in some areas—curtailed travel, closed schools and disrupted telephone and power service. The storms were blamed for at least five deaths.

Nearly a foot of snow made a wintry scene in parts of the Southland.

The far-ranging storm dumped a snow covering that stretched from eastern New Mexico, Oklahoma and the northern third of Texas eastward through Arkansas, southern Missouri and Tennessee into Kentucky, southwestern Virginia, the western Carolinas and north Georgia.

Arkansas slashed through the biggest snowfall in 38 years. The season's first storm dumped nearly 11 inches in Little Rock and from 2 to 7 inches in most of the state.

Heaviest snow falls in years were reported in many areas. The seven inches at Nashville was the deepest in nine years.

Sleet added to the treacherous conditions on highways and on railroad tracks. Bus and train travel was delayed. Some plane flights were canceled.

The storm, which reached blizzard intensity in parts of the Southwest Tuesday, swept eastward and heaviest snow during the night was in Tennessee and Kentucky.

The storm in the Southwest forced schools to close, stalled scores of motorists and made driving hazardous. At least two deaths were blamed on the storm in the Southwest. Three others were reported in the Southeast. Three persons were missing in a private plane in the Southwest storm belt.

Snow measured up to 10 inches in the central Texas Panhandle and nearly a foot in parts of Oklahoma. Two to 6 inches fell in New Mexico.

As the Southern areas battled winter's first big snow storm, the severe cold wave moderated in some Northern regions. It was still cold in other border areas.

It was cold in the Southwest snow belt, as skies cleared in New Mexico and western parts of the Texas Panhandle. Temperatures dipped to near zero in the Texas Panhandle.

But it was much colder in northern Minnesota as another surge of arctic air swept in from Canada. It was near 20 degrees below zero again this morning in International Falls, on the Canadian border as the early January cold snap continued in many parts of the Midwest.

State health authorities prepared today to give hundreds of diphtheria inoculations as a result of an outbreak of the disease in this southeast Idaho farm community.

Another case was confirmed Tuesday, bringing the number of diphtheria-stricken children to six. All are elementary school students here.

State health authorities inoculated 320 people Tuesday. Dr. Victor Overholt, district health director, said private physicians near here and in the nearby cities of Blackfoot and Pocatello have adequate vaccine supplies to meet the anticipated demand.

The first all-talking motion picture, "The Lights of New York," was presented in 1928.



HEAD FOR CARNIVAL—Artist puts finishing touches to completed head of the new "King of Madness" who will reign over the 1960 Carnival of Nice. The huge monarch will make his traditional entry into the French Riviera town on February 20.

High-Ranking Churchmen Hit Rash Anti-Jewish Acts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Religious leaders today voiced abhorrence at the global rash of anti-Jewish incidents. They called for firmer commitment to principles of brotherly love among all men.

The plea came from high-ranking churchmen, both in this country and abroad.

They described the widespread anti-Semitic acts as an offense to all faiths.

There also were appeals for social measures and fuller educational efforts to erase vestiges of prejudice and racism, particularly in Germany.

"I regard the anti-Semitic incidents as a disgrace for the entire German people," said Bishop Otto Dibelius, of Berlin, stalwart battler through the years against both nazism and communism.

He is titular head of Germany's Evangelical Lutheran Church, and his diocese spreads into both East and West zones.

"I can only appeal to Christianity in Germany to do everything in its power to prevent such incidents in the future," he said.

The spate of painted swastikas and Jew-denouncing slogans in public places began in Germany 14 days ago, and has since erupted in Britain, the United States, South Africa, Italy, Australia, Norway and Austria.

Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, called the incidents "symptoms of spiritual and moral uneasiness of our times."

"I think that this situation should alarm us Christians all over the world," he said.

"Instead of talking sometimes just to make headlines we must work very conscientiously and responsibly so that we may get back some order in our Christian thinking, in our Christian living and our

Defendant Not Seminole-Type

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Red-skinned Frank Brown Jr. faced a drunkenness charge and some Indian talking palafates in court Tuesday.

"Ojus keehomee" inquired Ass. State Atty. John Boyer, who said that meant "Plenty whiskey" in the language of the Seminoles tribe.

"Drunk," Brown answered. Judge Ben C. Willard suspended sentence and said in Seminole "Ha-ee-pas" (You go now). Brown stood fast.

"Don't you understand your own Seminole language?" Boyer asked.

"Me Sioux," the defendant grunted.

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| RESOURCES | |
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| Loans and Discounts | 235,170.12 |
| United States Bonds | 439,769.47 |
| North Carolina Bonds | 129,849.36 |
| N. C. Political Subdivisions | 150,874.40 |
| Other Securities | 139,937.50 |
| Cash and Due From Banks | 254,202.31 |
| Banking House | 28,855.52 |
| Furniture & Fixtures | 3,544.28 |
| Accrued Interest on Bonds | 9,246.47 |
| Other Real Estate | 501.00 |
| Total Resources | \$1,391,950.41 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital Stock | 25,000.00 |
| Surplus | 75,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 25,099.44 |
| Reserve For Contingencies | 3,000.00 |
| Other Reserves | 14,938.99 |
| Deposits | 1,248,911.98 |
| Total Liabilities | \$1,391,950.41 |

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society throughout the world."

Some religious authorities saw spread of the activity in some instances as mere imitative and irrational vandalism, but considered it none the less serious.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyterian minister and president of the National Council of Churches, said that "some of these things merely are another form of juvenile delinquency."

"It appears to me there must have been some organization, although there is a latent racial prejudice across the world that tends to imitate any such expressions," Dr. Blake added.

Dr. Blake said people of all faiths must see that there is not a "return to the public expressions of racial hatred" such as we had world wide during the Hitler period.

Bishop J. E. Leslie Newbigin of London, executive secretary of the International Missionary Council, said some of the acts may reflect "the contagious effect of irresponsible mischief."

"In any case," he added, "they are a reminder of the necessity for steady witness on the part of Christians to the reverence due to every human person."

The Rev. Dr. F. Epling Reinartz, of New Rochelle, N.Y., secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, called the incidents anti-Christian as well as anti-Jewish.

We said that the Christian's hope of salvation, focus of worship and the source of his highest motivations and authority is "the Jew, Jesus Christ."

"Any malicious affront to the people from whom my Savior sprang, I count a dishonoring of his name and nature," he said.

The head of the Methodist Church in Germany, Bishop Friedrich Wunderlich, of Frankfurt, commented: "I can only say what every decent German says about these anti-Semitic incidents: We are deeply worried and ashamed."

JP Cleared Up Police Problem

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—The night club operator plunked down \$1,000 bill to go bond for a waitress.

Gus Kougenakis insisted that the cops change it so he could pay a \$104.50 bond Tuesday.

Policemen, instead, called Justice of the Peace Carl J. Fisher. Roused from his sleep, the justice told them to hike the bond to \$1,000. That did it. Gus fished in his pocket and came up with \$104.50.

The waitress had been charged with illegal sale of liquor following a raid at Gus' place.

"But I refuse to believe that this is an organized action and I am certain that the German people has nothing to do with it."

In Rome, Vatican sources cited Roman Catholic Church teachings deploring any acts of intolerance.

The church's archdiocese weekly in Boston, the Pilot, made this appeal: "Before all else we must express in plain Christian charity our solidarity with the Jewish community and demonstrate that love that binds us together as members of the same human family."

Although the incidents appear to be the work of "malcontents and re-do-wells" the church publication added: "This may give us comfort, but it does not make easy the heart of the Jew who remembers that people said the same thing about the early Nazis and kept saying it in some cases until Dachau and Buchenwald were displaced before them."

Rabbi Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, expressed belief that the worldwide chain of incidents was "the work of an international conspiracy."

Disobeyed Order For His Children

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Actor Sterlin Hayden says it was for his four children's sake that he took them to the South Pacific in violation of a court order.

"I had to make a choice between being in contempt of court or becoming in contempt of the children's best interests," he told Superior Court Judge Emil Gumpert Tuesday.

Gumpert will rule Thursday on Hayden's plea of guilty to contempt of court.

Hayden took the youngsters—ranging in age from 7 to 11—ON a 10-month schooner voyage to Tahiti last year. The judge had granted the actor custody but had forbidden him to take the children out of California.

Miss Betty de Noón Hayden, his ex-wife, contended the schooner might be unsafe. She is battling for custody.

The couple was divorced in 1955. Mrs. Hayden's lawyers have asked that he be punished separately for an act of contempt for each of 42 days of the voyage, which would total fines of \$21,000 and 210 days in jail.

Former Senator Dies In Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The man who introduced the income tax amendment in the U.S. Senate died in a nursing home here Tuesday.

Norris Brown, 96, had lived in Seattle since retiring from law practice in Nebraska at the age of 80.

He was a Republican senator from Nebraska in 1907-13. In 1909, currently is burning out 11 series of which seven are Westerns; two, private eye-police action; one, an anthology series, and a new one, a situation comedy.

But Powell, as a show-packer, is not particularly concerned about television's current feelings and writhings.

"People are going to see what they want to see on television," he says. "And if they don't see what they want, they'll start going back to the movies."

The Four Star president consid-

ers "Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre"—an anthology in which he is host and sometimes acting star—as the flagship of his company's operation.

"It's been on four years," says Powell. "In television, that's an eternity."

NBC's Startime Tuesday night was a chiller, "The Man," an adaptation of a play about an insane murderer who locks himself into the home of a widow. Audie Murphy did a fine job of scaring both Thelma Ritter, who played the widow, and me for a suspenseful hour.

Despite his boyish charm, Murphy was convincing as a sinister madman. In most TV killer-in-the-house tales, there is the inevitable windup with the cops crashing in to save the day. This one had, however, an ironic final twist.

Over 150 Finish Work For Degrees

Students who completed their work at East Carolina College at the end of the fall quarter include 153 candidates for degrees, Registrar Robert L. Holt has announced.

With other members of the Class of 1960, graduates of the fall quarter who are eligible for degrees will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises, scheduled for Sunday, May 22.

All of the fall-quarter graduates at East Carolina are North Carolinians except twelve who come from California, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and Washington, D. C. The 141 North Carolinians represent 45 counties of this state.

Those completing their work at the end of the fall quarter include 112 candidates for the bachelor of science degree, which is awarded in the field of teacher education. Sixteen will receive the master of arts degree; and twenty-five the bachelor of arts degree.

Pitt Countsains on Dr. Holt's are:

M. A.—Jennie Brennen Hall, Winterville; Dorothy Willard Johnson, James Harvey Ward, Jr., Greenville; A. B.—Thomas Crump Fulcher, Donald Cameron Ingram, Greenville; B. S.—John Dennis Aman, Jr., Buren Theodore Batson, Jr., Charles Durwood Bland, Alfred Hardy Bremer, Linda Ruth, Whichard Brown, Greenville; Albert Bernard Cannon, Farmville; Phyllis Anne Corbett, Fountain; Susie Joyce Diddy, Farmville; Dawn S. Hodges, Grifton; George Earl Howard, Greenville; Joseph Ray Jackson, Winterville; Robert Reynolds Johnson, John Thurston Kelly, Greenville; Billy Powell McLawhorn, Ayden; John Patrick O'Carroll, Greenville; Barbara Anne Paramore, Farmville; Nina Lawrence Perkins, Stokes; Patsy Spence Porter, Roger Arthur Schurrer, Lois Annette Seymour, James Elton Speight, Mack Carlton Stokes, Della Ann Stokes, Margaret Ann Stokes, Barney Ray Strutton, William Gibson Warren, Annie Lou Wheel-er, Sara Elizabeth Adams White, all of Greenville; Delano Reese Wilson, J. Ann Williams, Winterville.

Next Fall's TV Shows Are Already In Works

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Although most of us are still getting over welcoming the new year, television people are almost totally concerned now with next fall shows.

And what will we be seeing months from now?

"More comedy—situation comedy—than ever," predicts Dick Powell, actor and, more important, president of one of the two biggest producers of filmed network TV shows. "We're going into more varied programming—and we're going to lose some of the more violent shows."

Powell, in New York briefly on business, recently was informed by a network head that he wouldn't even consider a show with violence. "And what he meant," added Powell, "was that he wouldn't buy any private-eye series."

Powell's company, Four Star, currently is burning out 11 series of which seven are Westerns; two, private eye-police action; one, an anthology series, and a new one, a situation comedy.

But Powell, as a show-packer, is not particularly concerned about television's current feelings and writhings.

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Despite his boyish charm, Murphy was convincing as a sinister madman. In most TV killer-in-the-house tales, there is the inevitable windup with the cops crashing in to save the day. This one had, however, an ironic final twist.

Recommended tonight: Perry Come Show, NBC, 9-10 p.m.—with Buddy Hackett and Kay Starr; CBS Reports, 10 p.m.—"The Space Lag."

ANYONE QUALIFY?
BALTIMORE (AP)—A sign on the lawn of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer says:

"You are welcome to park on the grass at the Church of the Redeemer only if you drive your car across your own lawn once a week."

State health authorities inoculated 320 people Tuesday. Dr. Victor Overholt, district health director, said private physicians near here and in the nearby cities of Blackfoot and Pocatello have adequate vaccine supplies to meet the anticipated demand.

The first all-talking motion picture, "The Lights of New York," was presented in 1928.

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SPARKLE FOR SPRITE — Ken Kehoe sprinkles Roddy McDowall with sparkles during two-hour makeup job which transforms the actor into the sprite, Ariel. McDowall plays the sprite in "The Tempest" to be presented on television in February.

THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

CHAPTER 23

Dr. Wingate has been firm about our daughter Tilghman's going straight to bed and taking it easy for a few days after she came home from the hospital with the baby girl. So I put Baby Colhoun down in the bassinets in Tilghman's room and all of us tiptoed out.

Branley said wasn't Tilghman fat? And wasn't Colhoun a doll? My husband Rutledge said didn't I think our son-in-law, Pete, looked sort of beat?

I said he was much too thin and we must fatten him up before Mr. Covington saw him, and I told Old Beck to put an extra scoop of whipped cream on his shortcake.

We fixed Tilghman's tray first and Maggie finished it off with a bud vase and a little pink Sweet-heart rose.

Pete came down and the way he ate he must not have eaten for days.

Rutledge went back to his farm, and Pete called his mother and father. They wanted to come over Sunday afternoon if that was all right, he told us.

I said that would be lovely. Then I called Mother Colhoun. Tilghman was home, I said, and everything was under control and when were they coming over?

Mother Colhoun said she hoped Tilghman didn't walk up all those stairs, and she ought to be in bed.

I said she didn't and she was. I said the baby was fine too.

Mother Colhoun made a noise that sounded like hmpt. "Well, it's a wonder," she said, "with that Yankee doctor and all." And she said they would be over later.

Pete came down and swallowed with embarrassment and said Tilghman wanted him to explain to us how the doctor didn't want the baby picked up or held in any way disturbed.

I started to say how could they feed her or change her without picking her up, but I said of course we would all do just as the doctor said. And all my lovely old-fashioned ideas of rocking Colhoun to sleep in the kitchen

locker burst like a vari-colored bubble.

Pete went on to say how the doctor didn't want a lot of people coming in to look at the baby, either, when she was asleep as it would make her nervous.

I said of course, again, and went and told Maggie and Branley, and when Mother Colhoun and Maria came I told them too.

Mother Colhoun said, "Fiddlesticks," and what did a bachelor doctor know about babies—a Yankee at that?

I tapped at Tilghman's door and asked Pete if it would be all right for Mother Colhoun and Maria to come in and just speak to Tilghman, and we wouldn't bother the baby?

Pete said yes, guardedly, so I let them in.

Tilghman had Colhoun lying on the bed and her little bare feet were kicking like mad. Mother Colhoun was shocked. She said didn't the baby have some booties?

Tilghman said, "Oh yes, but Dr. Wingate didn't want her to wear anything on her feet."

I said hastily did Tilghman want me to take the booties down and sterilize them for her? Tilghman said Pete would do it as he knew exactly how.

I wanted to say, "How many booties has Pete ever sterilized?" but I said only that Pete was wonderful with Colhoun, wasn't he?

Tilghman was enchanted with the linen Mother Goose Mother Colhoun brought. "Imagine!" she said. "Her first book!" Just like her own first book, and she still had it.

Mother Colhoun was pleased and said all the Colhouns had always prized their books.

Maria said she had never seen a baby with such beautiful eyes and so much hair.

I said, "Well, we mustn't tire Tilghman." And we would all go downstairs so she could take a nap. And I headed everybody out.

Branley said having a baby certainly did change a person, didn't it?

Mother Colhoun said Tilgh-

man was like a little girl with a brand-new doll that she was so afraid somebody would break.

When Rutledge came in from the farm I told him what Pete said about not picking up the baby, or tiptoeing in to look at her or anything, and suddenly my eyes brimmed right over thinking about the rocking chair in the kitchen. "She's just like a little girl with a brand-new doll she's afraid somebody will break," I said.

Rutledge said, well, she wasn't a little girl, she was a grown woman and she and Pete and Colhoun were another family now, and perfectly equipped to take care of the baby, and where was Pete?

I said Pete was in the kitchen sterilizing bottles and mixing formula.

Rutledge said, "What?"

And I explained how Tilghman said Pete was the only one who knew how to sterilize the bottles properly. And my eyes filled again.

Rutledge said to his personal knowledge Pete had never even boiled any water in his entire life.

I said then what did he mean by "equipped"?

Rutledge said did I think it would be all right if he just looked in on Tilghman and the baby for a minute?

I blew my nose and said did he have a reservation and were his passport papers in order?

Rutledge tiptoed upstairs and tapped on the door, and he must have got through the barred wire, because he didn't come back for some time.

In the kitchen Pete had on my green organdy St. Patrick's Day apron and a harried look. Bottles and Karo syrup and milk cans were spread out on all sides.

I said was everything all right?

Pete's expression was set like a paratrooper's on his first jump. "I'll make it," he said.

I had trouble finding space to walk around to get supper fixed, and everytime I opened the refrigerator bottles of formula fell into my lap.

Maggie came in and fixed Tilghman a tray, and Pete finally got through and ate with the rest of us. He looked thinner than ever, though, and I made him eat three pieces of chicken and two helping of the strawberry shortcake.

After supper Branley went off with Poo to play records, and Maggie turned on television. Pete kept popping in and out of Tilghman's room like the White Rabbit in Alice.

Rutledge and I went outside to sit in the old summerhouse where the air was heavy with magnolia and wisteria. We just sat for a long time without talking, but our thoughts went right along together just as though we were. How any minute now Tilghman and Pete would be asking my help with the baby. And how Maria and Dr. Wingate were really seeing an awful lot of each other, and it looked serious. And how Maggie really ought to start showing some interest in boys.

"So she could go to the Junior - Senior Dance," Rutledge said.

I said yes. Then the moon came up and the mockingbird that was nesting in the wisteria started to sing and I knew all over again how deep our roots were in this tradition-scuffed corner of the Southland.

"It will be nice to have her back here with us again," Rutledge said, and I knew he meant Mother Colhoun when Maria married Dr. Wingate, because I was just thinking the very same.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Men To Watch In Election Year Session Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders and presidential contenders will share the spotlight in this election year session.

Some thumbnail sketches:

Vice President Richard M. Nixon—46, a cool-headed Californian now considered a shoo-in for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination. Not a member of Congress but presides over the Senate and has his offices at the Capitol. Can vote only to break a tie. Always has exercised considerable influence on GOP legislators. Expected to become increasingly the center of political attention in his party. Former House member and senator.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex)—51, a lanky Texan who as majority leader quarterbacked the Democrats to many triumphs but came under a cross-fire of criticism last year. Faced with a tough 1960 job in compiling a record as the basis for his party's campaign. Insists he is not a presidential aspirant but fellow Texan are booming him for job. Appears fully recovered from 1955

heart attack. A former House member.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex)—78 today, a veteran of many political wars. Backing Johnson for the White House. Like Johnson, must struggle to build a Democratic legislative record. Confronted with a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition which sometimes makes mockery of the big Democratic majority. A House member 47 years.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass)—42, touseled, Irish New Englander. One of the two announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination and the front runner in pledged support. Concerned chiefly with labor legislation and foreign affairs, the subjects of his two major committees. Expected to push early for minimum wage and education legislation. Former House member.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn)—48, a rapid-fire orator who is the other announced Democratic White House hopeful. Admits he faces an uphill battle for the nomination but is expected to clash

with Kennedy in some primaries. Concentrates much of his efforts on farm and international affairs legislation, but has a wide range of interests. A one-time mayor of Minneapolis.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo)—58, tall and graying. A specialist on defense matters who denies any candidacy but may announce later his availability for the Democratic presidential nomination. A consistent critic of Eisenhower administration defense policies. Also interested in farm legislation. Former secretary of the Air Force.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill)—64, a political veteran with a gifted tongue who serves as the Republican Senate leader. Ardent backer of administration policies and nee-dler of Democratic proposals, particularly if they involve spending. A former long-time House member.

Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind)—59, House GOP leader after a surprise victory over veteran Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass) a year ago. Ready to accept his party's vice-presidential nomination if it should come his way. An architect of the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition which frustrated many Democratic proposals in 1959.

Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass)—68, tall, silver-haired Irishman who serves under Rayburn as House majority leader. Has job of marshaling the top-heavy Democratic majority behind the party's program. An old-fashioned orator who has served 32 years in the House.

Rockefeller Gives N. Y. Fiscal Plan

By ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller proposed to the 1960 Legislature today a sweeping local-tax plan to help raise an extra 100 million dollars for schools. The governor also promised a strict pay-as-you-go budget for the state.

In his annual message to the Legislature, the Republican governor said his 1960-61 fiscal program would hold the line on state spending, which totals \$2,021,000,000 in this fiscal year.

"I am happy to report that we have restored fiscal integrity in the Empire State," Rockefeller declared.

Other highlights of the message urged:

1. Use of state funds to offset declining revenues from the federal highway program and maintain long-range road programs at current levels.

2. An increase to \$50 from \$45 a week in unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation benefits.

3. Tax relief for many small businesses, modification of truck tax, simplification of procedures for filing state income taxes and a \$25 tax credit, instead of \$10, for unmarried taxpayers who qualify as heads of households. An estimated 250,000 taxpayers would benefit from the higher tax credit and the state would lose an estimated \$3,750,000 in annual revenue.

4. Programs to help workers displaced by automation learn new skills and find new jobs.

5. A broad program against juvenile delinquency, including work camps, improved probation facilities, and tougher handling of 15-year-olds involved in serious crimes.

6. A highway-safety program that would tighten laws against drinking drivers, speeders, habitual offenders and careless drivers, would provide for periodic re-examination of drivers and would give parents greater control over junior operators.

7. Establishment of a research center at Cornell University to study climate control as a means of improving output on the farms.

8. Raising to \$1 an hour the minimum wage in industries now controlled by the minimum-wage law, some of which pay 75 cents an hour or less.

In disclosing the school-tax plan, the governor said "it is obvious that the local cost of education can no longer be met by property taxation alone."

Under the proposal, several school districts in the same area would be grouped into a federated tax district that would levy non-property taxes—such as sales or local income taxes.

Informed sources indicated about 80 million dollars would be raised under the plan and the state would provide about 20 million in new state aid.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Popeye
6:00—Little Rascals
6:20—Meet A Farmer
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

THURSDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—World of Science
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
10:30—On the Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Meet Corliss Archer
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—People's Choice
5:00—Popeye
6:00—Colt 45, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Lena Horne
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
8:30—Real McCoy's, ABC
9:00—Pat Boone, ABC
9:30—Special Tonight, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Crunch and Des

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Steve Donovan
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—The Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Wichita Town, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sport
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

THURSDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—Family Life Skills

Thirty-one states now have boat numbering laws in line with the Federal Boating Act of 1958. After April 1, 1960, the U. S. Coast Guard will number every boat of more than 10-horsepower operating on navigable waters of the United States.

Crossword Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 |

ACROSS

1. Creek
4. Cavern
8. Flowering plant
12. High mountain
13. Man's name
14. Cancel
15. Pistol case
17. Of the sun
18. Punnetuation mark
19. Cherish as something sacred
21. Chart
23. Expiate
24. Protection against storms
27. As it is written: mus.
30. Behold
31. Final

DOWN

1. College cheers
2. Small island: var.
3. Assurance of manner
4. Anchor tackle
5. Away from the wind
6. Of the spring
7. Type measure
8. Embellish
9. Depends
10. Tatar militiaman
11. Nothing more than
16. Thin
17. Jap. measure
20. County in Texas
22. Vigor
24. German city
25. Sound of cows
26. Ocean-going passenger vessel
28. Cravat
29. Also
33. Unrefined metal
34. Unit of weight
37. Stiff and clumsy
39. Fervent
40. Wild animal handlers
42. Exhausted
43. Gaelic form of John
45. Side post of a doorway
46. Early American Indian
47. Ready: dial.
49. Silk worm
50. Crystallized water vapor
53. Soak up
55. Exists

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Anchor tackle
5. Away from the wind
6. Of the spring
7. Type measure
8. Embellish
9. Depends
10. Tatar militiaman
11. Nothing more than
16. Thin
17. Jap. measure
20. County in Texas
22. Vigor
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50. Crystallized water vapor
53. Soak up
55. Exists

Young Witnesses Can't Remember

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Two men accused of calling Santa Claus dirty names were acquitted Tuesday after the two young witnesses against them were unable to remember the words allegedly used.

Herbert S. Holdsworth, 21, and James C. Dunn, 20, of nearby Ortonville, were arrested Dec. 16 on the complaint of Louise Grimmer. They were charged with using obscene language before minors.

Mrs. Grimmer said that when a man dressed as Santa Claus passed her sons, Enoch, 9, and Kenneth, 7, the men, who were working nearby, called him dirty names.

Municipal Court Judge Cecil McCallum dismissed charges when the boys told him they couldn't remember what the men said.

Fire Chief Was Cleared By Jury

DETROIT (AP) — Fire Chief Sam Mitchell of suburban Royal Oak Township has been cleared by a jury on charges he had kept money he collected in a township Christmas fund drive for needy children.

Mitchell, 53, was found innocent Tuesday by a jury of four women and two men.

Six and 11 other men, including six members of the township police force and three firemen, were arrested Dec. 14. They were charged with keeping money they gathered in a newspaper sale.

State police detectives said they distributed \$75 in marked money to the 12 men during the day. They said only \$6 of the marked money was turned in.

Police Capt. William Ware was convicted at an earlier trial. James Gatewood, a police sergeant, was found innocent.

Forty eight of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were born in America. Three were born in Ireland, two each in England and Scotland one in Wales.

HIGH-POINT FLOOR-SAMPLE SALE

Another Full Truck Load of Floor Samples... \$8231.40 Worth of QUALITY LIVING ROOM FURNITURE To Be Sold For Only \$3988.60. Guaranteed Savings Up To 1/2. Over 123 Pieces —SOFAS, CHAIRS, SLEEPERS & Etc. Our Best Yet... NONE SOLD TO DEALERS... Be Early For Best Selections... Store Hours—7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m... 90 Days Same As Cash... Many Items Too Numerous To Mention.

Only One 3 pc. Living Room SUITE \$69.88

Only One 80 Inches Long SOFA \$49.97

Only One Modern SOFA \$129.95

Only One 87 inch SOFA \$109.95

Matching CHAIRS \$54.10

87 inch SOFA \$159.95

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Modern SOFA \$58.00

2 pc. Living Room SUITE \$99.88

SLEEPER \$99.88

SOFA BEDS \$39.88

Modern SOFA — Foam Rubber Cushion And Toss Colored Nylon Upholstery Reg. \$129.95 \$64.50

Sleeper with foam cushions Brown upholstery, full size. Reg. \$259.95 \$129.95

Two Piece Livingroom Suite, Sofa and matching Chair, Upholstered in Brown fabric. Reg. \$179.95 \$84.95

3 Pce. Living Room Suite, Sofa and two matching Club chairs. Reg. \$189.95 \$89.95

Large Man's Club Chair, Foam Cushion, Brown fabric. Reg. \$59.95 \$26.80

3 Piece Suite, Large Sofa and 2 Matching Chairs. Reg. \$219.95 \$109.95

One Sofa Bed, Beige Nylon fabric Quality Construction, Regular \$119.95 \$54.10

One 87" Sofa, Modern Design, Foam Cushion, Brown upholstery. Reg. \$179.95 \$79.95

Modern SOFA \$58.00

2 pc. Living Room SUITE \$99.88

SLEEPER \$99.88

SOFA BEDS \$39.88

Only 2 Full Size SOFA BEDS \$39.88

Reg. 89.95 Values Smart Design Choice of Colors

Only One SLEEPER \$99.88

Reg. 219.95 Value Complete with innerspring mattress.

2 pc. Living Room SUITE \$99.88

Reg. 189.95 Beige Modern SOFA \$58.00

Foam Cushion — Brown Nylon Cover — Reg. \$119.95 Value

Free Parking Free Delivery

BOSTIC Sugar Furniture Co.

J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON - OWNER

699 SOUTH EVANS STREET

AUCTION SALE OF FARM LAND

On Thursday, January 7, 1960, at noon, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., the following described land will be offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to wit:

That portion of the Wesley L. and Hallie Johnston land lying south of the Greenville-Paetolus Highway near the City of Greenville, in Paetolus Township, said land being bounded on the north by a fence, on the west by the lands of H. H. Tripp, and on the east by Letha Bell Clark, now Coghill, and containing 41 acres, more or less, of which 34.9 acres are crop land and about 6 acres woodland. A right-of-way to said land 16 feet in width from the Greenville-Paetolus Highway will be granted to the purchaser.

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

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

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

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

Wesley L. Johnston and Hallie Johnston

Owners

R. B. Lee, Attorney

Greenville Outhustles Visiting Cardinals For 59 - 42 Decision

Sports Scope

By Johnny Hudson



Tales of the Trip East Carolina's first venture into foreign domain was not a fruitful one in the won-lost column, however, it might be classified otherwise in many respects. The young Bucs got two more games under their belt and played outstanding ball on occasions. They gave Appalachian high ranking and once-beaten quint an acid test before succumbing by a ten point margin. At Richmond, they were spotty in the first half but battled the Southern Conference Spiders on even terms in the final stanza

Most coaches around the conference have already publicized their respect for Coach Earl Smith and his cage club. They rank East Carolina as a club with good personnel and needing only to adjust to new coach Earl Smith's system along with gaining experience

Cotton Draws Plenty Of Attention

Cotton Clayton, a prize catch, was the center of discussion among Virginia scribes in their pre-game speculation of the ECC-Richmond encounter.

One Virginia newspaper stated that it was reported that Clayton chose East Carolina over other big schools because he didn't like to fly.

Other sources were comparing the tow-headed freshman with the incredible Jerry West of West Virginia. It was probably a little exaggerated at this stage but who can predict what might be in store for Cotton

Lacy West, another freshman standout, was playing in hostile territory Monday night but pulled off the almost impossible. West, who almost chose to attend Appalachian, got the assignment of guarding Don King, celebrated scoring star of the Apps. King, All-Conference for the past two seasons, collected only nine points, his second lowest total since breaking into the North State loop. He was held to only two points by Lenoir Rhyne during his freshman campaign

Riddick Lauded As 'Best Guard'

Sports Publicity Director Jim Jones of Appalachian lauded ECC's Ike Riddick following Monday's game. "Riddick is the best guard I've seen this season," he declared.

Ike continued his hot shooting spree, hitting 16 at Richmond and 22 against the Apps, with most of his points coming on outside jump shots.

Several Appalachian officials served in an official capacity at the recent NAIA bowl game in which Lenoir Rhyne participated. Although not publicly admitting it, they reported, the Bears were aware that they took a licking at East Carolina

A freak loss? That's what happened to Appalachian in the Holiday Tournament at their only loss of the season. Holding a one point lead with just seconds to play, Appalachian sent a sub into the game. As it turned out, the sub was not listed on the official scorebook and the Apps drew a technical foul. Wofford made the shot to tie the game and went on to win in an overtime.

COLLEGE SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
Penn State 76, Carnegie 66
Connecticut 75, New Hampshire 52
Boston Univ. 81, Boston College 64
Buffalo 79, Buffalo State 63

SOUTH
Kentucky 76, Vanderbilt 59
West Virginia 95, Furman 79
Virginia 53, N.C. State 48
Citadel 76, Florida State 74
Maryland State 102, Bowie 62
Southeastern La. 57, New Orleans Loyola 53

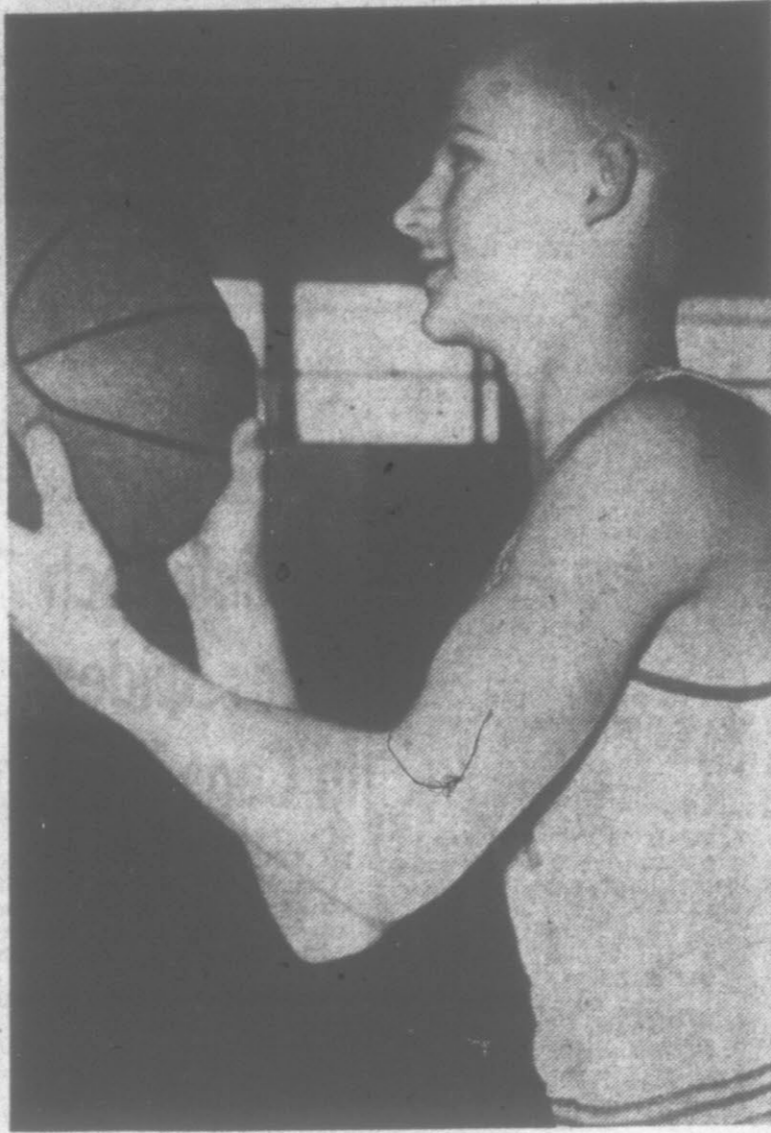
MIDWEST
Notre Dame 76, Butler 51
Ohio Univ. 104, Miami (Ohio) 80
Washington (St. Louis) 77, Kansas City Univ. 70
Carleton 78, Augsburg 72
St. Josephs (Ind.) 89, DePauw 69
Iowa Techs 69, Mankato 63

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 68, Baylor 51
Arkansas 74, Texas Christian 60
Texas 58, Southern Methodist 56
Texas Tech 71, Rice 64
New Mex. St. 91, Abilene Christian 70
Arizona St. Coll. 68, Western (Colo.) St. 61

FAR WEST
St. Marys (Calif.) 67, San Francisco 62
Santa Clara 68, Coll. of Pacific 57
Colo. St. College 82, Arizona 71
Idaho St. 64, San Fernando St. 49
San Jose St. 81, San Francisco St. 57

PITT COUNTY SCOREBOARD
BOYS
Ayden 57, Chicod 53
Farmville 62, Stokes-Pactolus 30
Grifton 81, Belvoir-Falkland 65
Bethel 60, Grimesland 37
GIRLS
Ayden 51, Chicod 39
Stokes-Pactolus 63, Farmville 42
Grifton 54, Belvoir-Falkland 45
Grimesland 76, Bethel 61

Some 149 million people speak the Hindi language of India, more than any other language except Mandarin Chinese, English and Russian.



SCORES 22 POINTS—Sophomore Khrogie Andresen led Greenville to their first win of the season last night by canning 22 points. The Phants defeated Jacksonville, 59-42.

Upset Victory Is Posted By Ayden

AYDEN—Paced by the shooting of Willis Manning, the Ayden Tornados scored an upset over the Chicod Hornets here last night.

The ball game was close all the way, with neither team accumulating a lead of more than 6 points. Then with about 2 minutes left in the game, Ayden went into a full court press, got possession of the ball, and Manning's deadly shooting eye and the sure shooting of his teammates at the foul line provided the margin of victory for Ayden.

High scorer for the winners was Manning with 19 points, followed by Ted Norris, who copped runner-up honors with 15.

For Chicod, it was Wilson with 27 points to gain high scoring honors for the night's action. Murray Porter added 14 points to the losing cause.

In the girls' game, again it was Ayden coming out on top with a 51-39 victory over the visiting Chicod girls.

Harris was high scorer for Ayden with 15 points, followed by Rouse who dumped in 13 for runner-up scoring honors.

For the losing Chicod sextet, it was Janice Mills as high scorer with 16 points, backed up by Mary Hudson, who had 15 for the night's play.

West Pointer Is Falcon Director

NEW YORK (AP) — When the next football season rolls around a West Point graduate will be the athletic director of the Air Force Academy. And the new appointee, Col. Maurice (Marty) Martin thinks the Falcons will beat the Army.

Martin, a member of the '43 class at West Point, was named Tuesday night to succeed Col. George Simler at the Air Force school. Martin said the appointment will be effect next summer.

Martin here for the NCAA convention, said "I just love to play Army and Navy and I think we'll beat them both. The Air Force has a great future athletically."

Entertainers And Pro Golfers In Special Event

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top names in the golf and entertainment worlds compete Thursday in the pro-celebrity tournament of the 34th annual Los Angeles Open.

The pro-celebrity event precedes the \$44,500 open, which runs Friday through Monday at Rancho Municipal golf course.

The game's top 15 money winners of 1959, headed by Art Wall Jr., will take part in the preliminary event at Fox Hills Country Club. The Stars include Billy Casper Jr., Arnold Palmer, Jackie Burke, Dow Finsterwald, Gene Littler, Mike Souchak, Jay Hebert, Tom Bolt, Julius Boros, Ken Venturi, Lloyd Mangrum, Bob Tosburg, Doug Sanders and Paul Harney.

Entertainers include Ray Bolger, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, George Gobel, Vic Damone, Tony Martin, Burt Lancaster, Fred MacMurray, Guy Madison, Ray Milland, Phil Harris, Mickey Rooney, Dale Robertson and Jim Garner.

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Syracuse 145, Boston 143 (ot)
New York 121, Detroit 110
Philadelphia 126, Minneapolis 111
Wednesday Schedule
Cincinnati vs. New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Thursday Schedule
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse

The first printing of Charles Darwin's controversial "On the Origin of Species" sold out its 1,250 copies on the first day.

Relay On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228

Rose High broke a season-long losing streak last night by out-scraping Jacksonville 59-42 in a Northeastern AAA battle played on the local court.

It was the first victory of the season for the Phants, who had dropped four games prior to the Christmas holidays, and gave them a 1-1 record in conference action. It was Jacksonville's second loss within the loop and they have failed to break into the win column.

"It was our best effort of the season" commented Coach Bo Farley following the outcome of the conference scrap. "The competition wasn't as strong as in our other games but I still think we played our best ball of the year," he noted.

Greenville used a full court press which paid off in dividends. Opening the game with the press, Greenville kept the visiting Cards off balance throughout the first half and were able to surge into a comfortable margin early in the game.

Concerning the full-time press employed by Rose High, Farley stated that it was not the first time that the Phants had used it this season. "We have used it a few times previously but this was the first time that we played a whole game with it."

Although holding a 26-12 bulge by the first period, Greenville was slow starting and it was midway the first period before either team could register any points on the scoreboard.

Khrogie Andresen once again came off the bench to lead the Phants scoring attack. A sophomore, Andresen was a ball-hawk on defense and registered 22 points for the night.

Layne Jorgensen scored five big points in the first quarter, sending the Phants out front 11-4, and Andresen supplied the scoring punch in the second quarter.

Jacksonville was able to adjust to the Greenville defense in the second half, cutting the lead to striking distance several times, but were never able to cope with the shooting eye of Andresen who scored 16 points in the final two quarters.

Alan McArthur was the only other Phant to break into double figures, canning 11 points. Jorgensen finished the night with seven points.

Bobby Hargett was high for the losers with 11 points and Stewart Ellington, All-Conference footballer, had seven.

Neither team entered the game with championship potentials but the Phants emerged with their first victory and a much better quint than the one that dropped four straight prior to the holidays.

Friday night, the Phants will be at home again, playing host to Tarboro in another conference joust.

| Greenville | | |
|--------------|----|-------------|
| Taft | 3 | 0-0 6 |
| Jorgensen | 2 | 3-5 7 |
| Byrum | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Duff | 1 | 0-0 2 |
| McArthur | 5 | 1-2 11 |
| James | 3 | 0-2 6 |
| Hunt | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Andresen | 9 | 4-4 22 |
| Brewer | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Vincent | 1 | 3-6 5 |
| Totals | 24 | 11-19 59 |
| Jacksonville | | |
| Ellington | 1 | 5-8 7 |
| Allen | 0 | 0-1 0 |
| Steele | 1 | 1-1 3 |
| Crawford | 1 | 0-0 2 |
| Wallace | 1 | 1-2 3 |
| Beacham | 1 | 0-0 2 |
| Herring | 1 | 2-2 4 |
| Harris | 1 | 1-3 3 |
| Rhyne | 2 | 0-2 4 |
| Hargett | 5 | 1-2 11 |
| Stevenson | 1 | 1-1 3 |
| Totals | 15 | 12-22 42 |
| Jacksonville | 4 | 8 19 11-42 |
| Greenville | 11 | 15 20 13-59 |

TIED JOCKEY MARK

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Apprentice rider Frank Northcut of Covington, Ky., tied a record at Pimlico this fall when he rode five winners in one day. The feat was performed in 1931 by Joe Guerra and repeated in 1956 by Nick Shuk.

PERKINS-PROCTOR'S
JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINS THURSDAY AT 9:00 A.M.
Closed all day Wednesday, January 6th to prepare for the largest clearance sale in our history. Greater Selection . . . Bigger reductions. In order to properly display this tremendous stock of merchandise we are forced to use the stock room in rear of our store. Remember our doors are open at 9:00 a.m. Thursday.

ENTIRE STOCK OF
Sport Coats
GREATLY REDUCED

\$25.00 & \$27.50 COATS NOW **\$19.95**
\$32.50 COATS NOW **\$24.95**
\$35.00 COATS NOW **\$27.95**
\$40.00 & \$45.00 COATS NOW **\$32.00**

A Large Selection of Ivy and Regular Style
ALL WOOL SLACKS
3 BIG GROUPS REDUCED
\$5.00 - \$7.00 - \$9.00

Entire Stock Of
Sweaters Reduced
25% to 50% or more

One group of sweaters NOW **\$5.00**
Values to \$11.95 NOW **\$7.00**
One group of sweaters NOW **\$9.00**

MEN'S SUITS
25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Long Sleeve Sport SHIRTS
We're overstocked with shirts, shirts, shirts. Hundreds to choose from. All priced to move quickly.

One Group Sport Shirts Values to \$5.00
\$2.91
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Paul Amen Resigns As Head Coach Of Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Billy Hildebrand is expected to be elevated to the head football coaching position at Wake Forest College Friday at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Paul Amen submitted his resignation as head coach in a surprise move announced Tuesday.

The 35-year-old Hildebrand, who captained the 1945 Mississippi State team, was Amen's top assistant and handled the line coaching. He had been on Amen's five-man staff since coming here with the department head coach prior to the 1956 season.

Amen, named Atlantic Coast Conference coach of the year twice in his four seasons at Wake Forest, told a news conference he had accepted a position in the personnel department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., one of the South's largest banks.

Amen, 43, notified college officials of his intentions Monday.

Hildebrand's Wake Forest teams won 11 games, tied 3 and lost 26. Calling the move a chance to fulfill long desire to enter private business, Amen said that "reaching this decision was difficult." He added it was complicated by "the wonderful relationships I enjoyed with the administration, the faculty, the students, the alumni and especially the staff and players who have contributed so much to the football program."

A hastily called meeting of the athletic council approved promotion of Hildebrand and the nomination was given to President Harold W. Tribble for presentation to the trustees.

Hildebrand said late Tuesday he had contacted the remaining assistants on the Wake Forest staff—Elmer Barbour, Ken Meyer, Bill Crutchfield and Charles Knox—and "they want to stay."

A fifth assistant will be named

by Hildebrand, President Tribble said.

Amen said his decision to step down after a 6-4 record last fall—Wake's best in eight years—was based on several factors. He said financial remuneration was "certainly involved," but it was not as big a factor as some people might think.

The departing coach said stably and a chance for advancement without leaving the Winston-Salem area were involved. He said he did not mean to imply he felt insecure at Wake Forest, because no insecurity was involved.

Amen leaves a squad anchored by quarterback Norman Snead, who will be a senior next fall. Snead's passing feats helped the Deacons develop into a conference championship contender.

Amen's four Wake Forest teams won 11 games, tied 3 and lost 26 as he devoted three years to building the college's football fortunes.

Amen graduated from Nebraska in 1934. He joined the Nebraska football staff in 1940 and was commissioned in the Air Corps in 1943. He then was assigned to the U.S. Military Academy where he spent 12 years as an English instructor, football assistant, and varsity baseball coach. He was separated from the Air Corps in 1946, but continued at West Point.

Hildebrand coached Whitworth College at Spokane, Wash., in 1951. He returned to Mississippi State in 1952 and joined the Minnesota staff in 1954.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Hildebrand also has served on football staffs at Purdue and Tennessee. He suffered polio in 1950, but continued coaching in 1951.

Virginia Cops ACC Win As State Rally Fails

The Virginia Cavaliers have used their first basketball victory over North Carolina State since the Atlantic Coast Conference was formed to push the Wolfpack deeper into the conference basement.

Virginia's 53-48 conquest of N.C. State Tuesday night in Charlottesville thus ended a 6-year victory famine for the Cavaliers against State. It also was Virginia's first ACC win in three starts and State's third loss in as many conference tries.

The Cavaliers step outside the conference tonight, playing at Virginia Military Institute in quest of No. 5 in nine starts. It is the only game carded involving ACC teams.

Fourth-place Maryland's hopes for the remainder of the season were jolted yesterday. Basketball lettermen Charles McNeill and Bob McDonald, a university spokesman said, have been placed on conduct probation. This means, it was explained, they will be ineligible for sports during the rest of the school year.

University officials would not comment other than to say violations involved regulations "governing campus conduct and were not of a basketball or sports nature." McDonald is a junior and McNeill a senior.

Earlier this week, Coach Everett Case of N.C. State suspended regulars Dan Englehardt and Anton Muehlbauer and reserve George Finnegan for disciplinary reasons. This action, he said, was "a basketball matter."

In its loss to Virginia, State (3-3) again played possession basketball using an effective zone defense. It contained Virginia's scoring ace, Paul Adkins, who scored eight points. He had been averaging 21.1 points per game.

However, John Haner took up the slack, getting 19. Bob McCann of the Wolfpack had 10 points. McCann and Haner were the only players to score in double figures.

Farmville Gains Split With Stokes-Pactolus

FARMVILLE—J. Y. Monk with 14 points led the way for the Farmville Red Devils, as they crushed the hapless Stokes-Pactolus Bluejays here last night by a score of 62-30.

Runner-up scoring honors for Farmville were shared by Ben Monk and Ben Moore, who each tallied 10 points for the winners.

For the Stokes-Pactolus boys it was Don Hardison scoring 15 points for an impressive comeback, following an early season injury, to cop high scoring honors. Sam Whitehurst was runner-up for scoring honors with 7 points for the losers.

In the female encounter, it was a different story with Stokes-Pactolus rolling over the Farmville girls by score of 63-42, to remain undefeated in conference play.

High scorer for the winners was Bullock with 36 points followed by Whitehurst who bucketed 18 points for the winning effort.

For the losing Farmville girls, it was Moore with 21, who copped high scoring honors, backed up by Allen who had 11 for the losing cause.

Aggies Remain Unbeaten Among Nation Cage Powers

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Texas Aggies, sub, have had enough of this also-ran nonsense in Southwest Conference basketball.

Triggered by a smooth-shooting sophomore and a couple of junior college transfers, they're aiming for their first undisputed conference title in 37 years—and building a national reputation while they're at it.

One of the nation's four major college teams still unbeaten, A&M made it nine in a row Tuesday night with a 68-51 cuffing of Baylor that launched the official Southwest race.

With Carroll Broussard the touted sophomore and the Stanley twins—Don and Pat—the junior college newcomers, the Aggies earlier established themselves as the team to beat by sweeping through the SWC's annual Christmas tournament.

Broussard had 15 points, Don Stanley 18 and Pat Stanley 13 for coach Bobby Rogers 13th ranked Aggies, who have a right good amount of makin' up to do for previous A&M clubs. A&M hasn't been undisputed champ of the Southwest since 1923.

Third-ranked West Virginia and All-America Jerry West got back on the winning and scoring track, and Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats—trying to avoid the Baron's worst season ever—looked considerably revived in Tuesday night's other features.

West Virginia and West, stopped cold by California's great defenses in the Los Angeles classic title game last week, returned to familiar surroundings and whipped Furman 95-79 for the Mounties' 55th consecutive Southern Conference victory and their 38th straight home court triumph.

Kentucky, out of the AP's top 20 rankings for the first time in years, built its record to 7-4 with a 76-59 rout of Vanderbilt at Vandy. Only six teams in coach Rupp's 29 years at Kentucky have lost more than five games in a season.

Virginia, with John Haner leading the way with 19 points, beat North Carolina State 53-48 for the first time since the Atlantic Coast Conference was formed six years ago. Sophomore Keith Stowers scored all four of his points in overtime to give The Citadel a 76-74 decision over Florida State.

Jay Arnette's lay-up with one second left gave Texas a 58-56 Southwest loop victory over SMU, and Arkansas toppled TCU 74-60 and Texas Tech downed Rice 71-64 in other SWC games. Mike Graney hit for 22 points and Bob Bradtke for 21 as Notre Dame (8-3) routed Butler 76-51.

Connecticut ran its Yankee conference mark to 2-1 beating New Hampshire 75-52, Boston U. whipped arch-rival Boston College 61-64, Penn State downed Carnegie Tech 76-66, St. Francis (NY) drubbed St. Peter's (NJ) 84-64, and in the West Coast Athletic Conference, Santa Clara defeated College of the Pacific 68-57 and St. Marys edged San Francisco 67-62 in overtime.

Congressional Push Expected For New Loop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Continental League is counting on a congressional push it stalls on its drive toward status as a third major baseball league.

In a few weeks, Branch Rickey, president of the Continental, plans to negotiate with Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick on getting recognition and cooperation.

After talking to Frick and other major league leaders, Rickey and other Continental League officials may return to Washington and, as Rickey put it Tuesday, tell Congress "what need there is, if any, for legislation on our behalf."

Congress may listen. A senator and subcommittee spokesmen concerned with baseball showed support for the Continental League Tuesday, when Rickey and William Shea, founder of the league, made a quick visit to Washington.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said a third league "is the answer to expansion of this great sport." He volunteered to act as mediator in any disputes that might arise among the leagues over players and franchises.

In New York, Frick said he welcomed Keating's interest in the situation.

"Until the Continental League meets the qualifications we have agreed on for major league status, they don't need a mediator," Frick added.

"The Continental League can have our endorsement, too, as soon as they get certain necessary things settled."

In Washington, sympathy for the Continental League's cause came from spokesmen for the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and the House Antitrust subcommittee of Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY).

The Continental League now has placed seven franchises: New York, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver, Houston, Atlanta, Toronto and Dallas-Fort Worth. Rickey and Shea intend to award the eighth franchise within two weeks. It will go to either Buffalo or Montreal.

Pilgrim Father John Alden, best known for his romance with Priscilla Mullins, had another claim to fame. He was the last survivor of the Mayflower passengers, dying in 1687.

Thirteen NCAA Schools Under Investigation

By JIM KENSIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's college football coaches, required to both play and recruit the rules, were looking ahead.

To later today, when the powerful policy-making council of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., was expected to discipline one or more schools who have broken the rules of the NCAA code.

To next week, when fellow coaches who comprise the NCAA football rules committee, meet in Miami Beach, to consider the American Football Coaches Assn.'s recommendation for a return to unlimited substitution.

There were 13 member schools under investigation by the committee on infractions as the 54th annual NCAA convention opened today with round table discussions.

How many of the investigations will result in action by the council was top secret. The NCAA never discloses identity of the schools, unless they are found guilty.

The number currently on probation was reduced to nine Tuesday when Memphis State completed a two-year probationary period, and the NCAA council, satisfied that the institution is living up to the athletic code, restored it to full eligibility. That means Memphis State, with a 7-1 record, will be eligible for an at-large berth in the annual post season NCAA university division basketball tournament.

Montana State College appealed for a revision of a two-year probationary term incurred Oct. 27, 1959, but the NCAA council turned down the appeal. It was based on new evidence and a claim of procedural error.

Other schools currently on probation are Mississippi, Gustavus Adolphus, Wyoming, Seattle Northern Carolina State, Auburn, Southern California, and Arizona State University.

The football coaches, conducting their 37th annual meeting, will hear a report today from Lou Little, ex-Columbia coach and chairman of the AFCA football rules committee, in which it is recommended to the NCAA rules committee that free and unlimited substitution be permitted for the first time since 1952, the last of two-plant seasons.

The college coaches also backed the present point-after-touchdown option and the wider distance between goal posts. Both resulted from controversial rule changes in recent years.

The chances of the NCAA committee adopting the free substitution rule do not appear to be good.

Of the eight coaches or former coaches on the committee, four are known to be opponents of free substitution. They are Dave Nelson of Delaware, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Jess Neely of Rice and John Roning of Denver.

Other voting members are Norm Daniels of Wesleyan, Frank Howard of Clemson, Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin and Leo Harris of Oregon.

Gen. Bob Beiland of Tennessee, committee chairman, votes only in case of ties. He is a member of the Old Guard who believes a football player should be complete, offensively and defensively.

The NCAA rules committee is under no obligation to follow the recommendation of the AFCA committee.

Grifton Cagers Sweep Twinbill From Eagles

BELVOIR—Grifton's lofty cagers swept a doublebill here last night from Belvoir-Falkland. The visiting girls came from behind in the second half for a 54-45 win and the Grifton boys posted an 81-65 decision.

Billy Mahler and Tommy Riley scored a total of 47 points to pace Grifton to an easy win over the Eagles in the nightcap of the first contest for both teams in the new year.

Grifton rode the shooting of Riley and Mahler for a 23-9 first quarter lead and held the upper hand the rest of the Pitt County contest.

Junior Willie Wallace fired in 20 points for the losers and Roy Smith had 11.

Coach Ed Warren's lasses gave Grifton's unbeaten outfit quite a scare before bowing in the second half of action.

Failure to hit from the foul line proved to be the pitfall for the Eagles as Grifton's fearsome two of John Smith and Rita Manning led the winners to a third quarter flurry of 18 points while B-F was collecting only five.

The win left Grifton undefeated in girls action and their boys are 7-1 in the conference. The loss gave the B-F girls a 4-2 conference record while they boys are dangling with 1-5 mark.

BOYS

| Stokes-Pactolus | Farmville |
|--------------------|--|
| Hardison 15 | J. Y. Monk 14 |
| Jenkins 10 | Moore 10 |
| Bullock 2 | B. Monk 10 |
| Allen 3 | Allen 3 |
| Fleming 3 | Reason 4 |
| S Whitehurst 7 | Reserves: Farnville—Martin 6, Corbett, Fulford 9, Williams 2, Dilda, Brady, Wainwright, Stokes-Pactolus—Roebuck, Lewis 2, Leggett, Whitehurst, Warren 2. |
| Farmville 62 | Farmville 30 |
| Stokes-Pactolus 30 | Farmville 13 |
| | Stokes-Pactolus 12 |

GIRLS

| Stokes-Pactolus | Farmville |
|--------------------|--|
| Bullock 36 | Fordes 5 |
| Whitehurst 18 | Moore 21 |
| Crisp 4 | Allen 11 |
| Barnhill 1 | Donat 1 |
| Tripp 1 | Chesson 1 |
| Flake 1 | Reserves Farmville—Dixon, Wooten, Dall 2, Williams, Speight, Avery 2, Dilda, Moseley, M. Allen, Pickett, Corbett, Stokes-Pactolus—Forbes, Roebuck, Lee, Boyd, Haddock, Cascane, Wynne, Fleming, Coward |
| Farmville 42 | Farmville 11 |
| Stokes-Pactolus 17 | Stokes-Pactolus 9 |
| | Farmville 12 |
| | Stokes-Pactolus 13 |

Foss Defends LSU Players

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League Tuesday night defended two controversial contracts LSU teams have signed with Louisiana State players and said he would take the fledgling loop's troubles before a congressional committee.

Foss called prior and valid contracts the Houston Oilers signed with All-America Billy Cannon and the Dallas Texans signed with Johnny Robinson.

Foss said the two LSU stars "signed immediately upon the completion of their college eligibility, and I must conclude that these contracts are both prior and valid."

The former Marine Corps hero in World War II and twice governor of South Dakota pointed to the abandonment of his football circuit of a franchise in Minneapolis-St. Paul as the result of "harassment" he believes violates antitrust laws.

He said he thought the Senate's Antimonopoly Committee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) should know of "the stumbling blocks encountered by the AFL. 'Before too many days pass,' he said, 'I'm going to Washington to visit members of that committee.'"

"They're my friends," he added.

Foss said the National Football League repeatedly had refused to even talk about a franchise in Minneapolis-St. Paul until the AFL announced it was going in there. Then, he charged, the NFL by repeated promises of a franchise for Minneapolis-St. Paul "so confused the situation that AFL interests were unable to get any sort of written agreement for use of the stadium there."

Foss appeared certain that he was correct in his statement on the validity of Cannon's and Robinson's contracts. He told Dallas newsmen both players signed their AFL contracts after the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans while standing under the south goal posts.

"Any earlier signing," he said, "would have jeopardized their collegiate eligibility to play in the Sugar Bowl game, and would have violated all NCAA rules, as well as rules of both professional football leagues, and in addition would be contrary to the spirit of amateur athletics."

Wilt The Stilt Scores 52 Points

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There's no stopping Wilt Chamberlain. The 7-foot, 1-inch Philadelphia rookie gets better with every game as the National Basketball Assn. Wilt popped in 52 points against the Minneapolis Lakers in leading his team to a 126-111 victory at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. He dunked 20 field goals.

Most of his shots were made while surrounded by two or three Lakers. He made them from under the basket, from outside, and from the sides.

The 250-pound Giant grabbed 20 rebounds, deflected 10 Laker shots, and was a general nuisance around the boards to the Lakers in the doubleheader.

The 52 total was his second high in the NBA. He hit for 55 against Cincinnati.

"He's just fantastic," remarked Joe Lapchek, coach of St. John's and former pilot of the New York Knickerbockers. "He has such wonderful coordination for such a big fellow and does everything well."

Royal Denies Racial Issues

By JOE BENHAM
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A Negro on the opposing football team is just another player as far as the University of Texas is concerned, Coach Darrell Royal says.

"I can't for the life of the sea say they're talking about," he said Tuesday when asked about charges that Texas players hurled racial insults at Syracuse Negroes in the Cotton Bowl last Friday.

In an interview, the Texas coach outlined two reasons he thinks Syracuse is out of line in raising the race issue:

1. Texas turned its Dallas hotel quarters over to Syracuse so Negroes on the New York team could be quartered with the rest of the squad.

2. Rene Ramirez, a Texas player of Latin American descent, was the target of racial barbs from Syracuse players.

"I guess you could say that, all right," Ramirez said when asked about Royal's statement. He declined to elaborate.

Royal said Ramirez told him Monday "he had some pretty uncomplimentary things said to him during the game."

Asked about Syracuse claims that Texas engaged in unfair tactics, Royal said, "I don't know what they had in mind. I've seen movies of the game and of course I was at the game and I don't see that either team was dirty."

On the play that threatened to touch off a full-scale brawl between Texas and Syracuse late in the first half, Royal noted "Syracuse drew three penalties on one play."

"They were the ones who were penalized on the play, not us," he said.

A fleet admiral in the U.S. Navy wears five stripes on his sleeve—one is two inches in width and the other four a half inch wide.

Unbeaten Welter Fighting Redl

CHICAGO (AP)—Unbeaten Carl Hubbard of Philadelphia makes his ring television debut tonight against Stefan Redl in Chicago Stadium.

The 10-rounder between the young welterweights will be beamed by ABC starting at 10 p.m. (EST) and scored under the five-point system.

Redl, 26-year-old refugee from Hungary who now lives in Essex, N.J., is a substitute on the card for fourth-ranking Rudolph Stutch of Louisville. The Illinois Athletic Commission refused to approve Stutch Monday because he has a cataract.

Hubbard, 23, has 18 victories, including 14 by knockouts. He has fought two draws.

Redl, who came to this country eight years ago, has scored 18 knockouts in 26 victories.

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HORNSBY TO TEACH CHICAGO (AP)—Roger Hornsby, Hall of Fame second baseman, has signed a contract to teach hitting to the minor league players in the Chicago Cub farm system.

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| BREAST lb. 45¢ | | | POUND Thick Sliced 2-lb. box 75¢ | Tomahawk Farms Country CURED PICNICS W-D Pure Pork — Hot or Mild SAUSAGE POUND 29¢ |
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2 Pounds **29¢**

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HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



President Meets With His Cabinet To Talk Program

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, rested after a Southland vacation, meets with his Cabinet today for discussion of the administration's election year program for Congress.
With Congress convening for a new session at midday, the President arranged to attend morning services at the National Presbyterian church to join in prayer for divine guidance of the nation's course. Many Congress members also planned to attend.
Thursday Eisenhower will go before the legislators at a joint meeting in the Capitol for delivery of his State of the Union message. That document will sketch the President's 1960 program in broad outline. Details of the program will be set forth in his budget message Jan. 18.

Sen. Strom Thurmond's Wife Dies Early Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Jean Crouch Thurmond, wife of Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC), died today. She was 33.
She underwent surgery last September for removal of a brain tumor after partial paralysis of her left side. A second brain operation was performed Tuesday at the clinical center of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., near here.
Doctors said she was afflicted with a rapidly progressing malignant brain tumor.
The Thurmonds were married Nov. 7, 1947, while he was governor of South Carolina. She had been his secretary. He was 44 at the time and she was 21.
Thurmond's proposal of marriage was contained in a letter he dictated to her. As the couple related later, she took her notes to her typewriter and wrote out her affirmative reply.
Mrs. Thurmond, a beautiful brunette and a graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., was a member of the American Legion auxiliary, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of the American Daughters of the Revolution, a Democrat and a Baptist. She was also a director of the American Red Cross, of the Community Chest and of the Crippled Children's Society of Aiken County, S. C., where she and the senator had a home.
In 1953 Mrs. Thurmond was named Aiken County's first woman of the year. She was born in Elko, S. C., July 14, 1926. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Crouch, of Elko.
She is also survived by two brothers, Dr. Robert D. Crouch, Frederick, Md., and Lt. Col. Horace J. Crouch Jr., who is stationed in Korea.
Funeral services tentatively were set for 3 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, Aiken.
The family asked that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Neurosurgical Service, Duke University, which is doing research on brain tumors.
Thurmond issued this statement: "God never made a finer, nobler woman or a more devoted companion. I have never known any woman who was more unselfish or more dedicated to the public good. She truly lived a life of service to others."

Capture Youths After Gunfights

ERIE, Kan. (AP)—Two foot-sore youths, weary and cold from a dawn-to-dusk pursuit, were captured near here Tuesday after two gunfights with police.
A plane spotted them and notified more than 20 officers who closed in for the showdown.
One of the boys, Carl R. (Jock) Chase, 18, of near Parsons, Kan., was nicked in the right thigh.
His flesh wound was treated at the sheriff's office, and he and his companion, Roy J. King, 20, of near Olathe, Kan., were jailed.
They are wanted in Kansas City on charges of disarming two policemen Monday night and fleeing in a stolen car.
Chase and King fled 18 hours on foot over four square miles of southeastern Kansas timberland following a pre-dawn gunfight at a roadblock.

Medium Bomber Crashes On Farm

HUGOTON, Kan. (AP)—A B47 medium bomber crashed in a mushroom of smoke and flame on a southwestern Kansas farm Tuesday night.
The pilot, Lt. Gordon White, 24, parachuted safely. One body was found in the wreckage five miles northwest of here. The two other crew members were missing.
Schilling Air Force Base at Salina, Kan., said the plane, which was based there, was on a training flight.



MOON MAKER — Alfred Schlegel completes a lunar globe after ten years of work at Selt, Germany. Soviet photograph of moon's hidden side aided his work.

Featherbedding Isn't For Railroads Alone

EDITOR'S NOTE
How widespread is featherbedding on the U.S. work scene? This second of three articles develops the picture.
By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press Staff Writer
In New York's Grand Central station, a New Haven-bound train sat on the track for 23 minutes while passengers fumed and the engineer waited for a yard man to clean the locomotive's dirty windshield.
Chided for delaying the train's "A couple of days ago I cleaned a couple of days ago I cleaned a dirty windshield myself, but I won't do it again. It's not my job. The maintenance foreman shouldn't have put the engine on the line in the first place with a dirt-fogged shield like that."
The nation's railroads, pressed by stiff competition from autos, trucks and airlines, say this "not-my-job" attitude is a key factor in forces that are crippling railroad efficiency and saddling the industry with ruinous costs. They call it "featherbedding."
The unions reply, in effect: "Supposing you had just finished a hard day's work at a desk job and the boss told you to mop up the office because the charwoman hadn't showed up. Would you do it?"
The railroads and other industries have always trod gingerly around the explosive issue of jurisdictional work rules. As a result, a fantastic quagmire of regulations has grown up across the years.
The Assn. of American Railroads, leading the industry's anti-featherbedding campaign, cites these examples:
Engine crew members were registering off duty at Hastings, Neb., when they were instructed to move their engine to a nearby track. They claimed—and received—an extra day's pay for the few minutes of extra work, on the ground that it constituted a recall to work.
The crew on a West Coast passenger train collects a 50 per cent bonus for performing "freight service" on the run between Portland, Ore., and Spokane, Wash., because the train carries a sealed freight car between those two points five days a week—even though the freight car is not touched en route.
Industry spokesmen say many of the work rules are so old that nobody remembers how they originated. Down the years, the rules have been interpreted and reinterpreted countless times by arbitrators and unions. Today they fill volumes.
But the unions say the rules developed as labor's answer to a long history of management

abuses, such as the speedup.
"These featherbedding charges make me boil," says Guy L. Brown, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
"Railway employees could point to case after case where workers have been abused beyond the limits of human endurance. That's why we have the rules."
Some economists, on the other hand, say the featherbedding dispute is merely the symptom of a far graver problem—automation.
Union leaders concede that in the current strike-threatening rail dispute, they are battling to save thousands of jobs from disappearing amid the tremendous mid-century upsurge of automation with its labor-saving devices.
The railroads are by no means alone in their charges of featherbedding practices, which they claim are bleeding off the savings expected from expensive new automatic equipment.
In a sense, it might even be said that the universal coffee break is featherbedding, because it involves getting paid for time not worked.
In the building industry, carpenters sometimes refuse to handle prefabricated panels, and still cling to the old hand saw when a power saw would do the work five times faster.
Painters demand double wages for using a spray gun; in some cities, house painters refuse to

use a brush wider than four inches.
Similarly, plumbers often refuse to use prethreaded pipe. When it comes already threaded from the factory, they cut off the threaded end and rethread the pipe by hand.
In the printing industry, union rules say all local advertising arriving at a newspaper plant in the form of plates or ready-to-use mats must be reset by hand, proofread and corrected. The "bogus" or "dummy horse" type, unused, is then dumped into the hellbox and melted down.
A steamship company says it needs only 10 men to operate a baggage conveyor, but the union requires it to hire twice that number. Some of the extra hands take turns pressing a button.
In the theater, four standby musicians get \$70 a performance for listening while two pianists play the accompaniment in a Broadway revue. A one-man show, like Victor Borge's solo performance, requires at least four stagehands, by union rules, although the theater says one stagehand could do all the work.
The union reply to management charges of featherbedding is generally this: The work rules grew from management abuses, and are calculated to insure decent working conditions, prevent speed-up and management arbitrariness, and to promote job securities of workers. Any specific abuses, they contend, are subject to negotia-

tion.
The steel industry, in the recent long-drawn strike, aired charges of "loafing, featherbedding and unjustifiable idle time," but centered its fire chiefly on a demand for greater flexibility in changing work practices.
Along the way, the steel companies raised the much-publicized case of the air-conditioned crane cab. This was the incident in which a steel company provided a relief operator for a two-man crane crew because of intense heat in the crane cab as it hovered over the soaking pit.
Then the company air-conditioned the cab and dropped the relief man, thereby drawing a protest from the United Steel Workers Union that the company was improperly changing work conditions.
As it turned out the umpire, in ruling on the dispute, rejected the union's complaint.
Company and union officials are both reluctant to comment on the mystery of how the auto industry has managed to escape featherbedding controversies which have plagued other fields.
Privately, an industry spokesman said the answer is that the auto companies have never allowed featherbedding practices to get started.
Tomorrow: "Who's getting Rich?"

Says U.S. Isn't Trying Very Hard
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—A private industry rocket expert says the United States is still not trying hard enough in the rocket race with the Soviet Union.
Dr. Harold W. Ritchey, director of Thiokol Chemical Corp.'s rocket program, was asked at a news conference Tuesday when the Soviet Union was ahead of the United States.
He replied that the United States didn't start soon enough, "nor run fast enough" and "we are not running fast enough now."

Home Heating Rivalry Will See Extra 'Zip'

NEW YORK (AP)—The New Year will see new zip in the rivalry over heating American homes.
Electric utilities—long a stepchild in the home heating family—are driving hard now to get a bigger share of the market. Today, about half a million homes are heated electrically. The industry's goal is two million homes within eight years or less.
Oil, gas and coal—old-time rivals—each are trying hard to increase their sales to home owners. Gas now leads, with oil second and coal trailing after years of having had the market to itself.
It's a big market. Americans are spending between five and six billion dollars this winter to heat 46 million homes. In the northern half of the nation the average bill is estimated at \$225.
The National Fueloil Council says oil heats 17 million homes, mostly in the North; gas 20 million, largely in the South and West near the source of natural gas supplies; and hard and soft coal seven million.
The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. says that counting both central and direct heating, gas is used in 39 million homes. All four—gas, oil, coal and electricity—stress new equipment and methods that make them more economical and efficient.
Edison Electric Institute feels that the interest in electric space heating has grown out of the use of household appliances. It says consumer demand spurred utilities to offer lower rates for heating homes and manufacturers to come out with new devices.
New equipment research has been pushed by General Electric, Westinghouse, Edwin Wiegand, Hotpoint, Borg-Warner, Carrier, McGraw Edison and others.
Cost of electricity has been a chief factor in holding this form of heating back in most areas. But E. O. George, vice president of Detroit Edison, says another has been the need for quality construction in homes. To be economical, electric heating systems require effective insulation, tight structure and attention to details. He adds that architects and builders now are cooperating.
George cites these figures: for a 20 by 30 bungalow with basement in an area where electricity costs 2 cents per kilowatt hour, the heating bill might be \$480 a year without insulation. Mineral wool insulation in the ceiling would cut this to \$280 a year. Add insulation under the floor and in the walls and the cost comes down to \$180. With storm windows also it could drop to \$135, according to his figuring.

Hebrew School Has Small Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A small fire broke out Tuesday night in a Brooklyn Hebrew school while 80 children were in classes. No one was hurt, and the fire was brought under control quickly.
Fire officials said the fire was suspicious. They investigated a report that three small boys were seen playing in the classroom where the fire started.
The fire was in the building housing the Yeshivath Shearith Haplethah, on which a swastika recently was painted.

Explosion Fatal To One; 7 Hurt

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—An explosion blasted a steel drumhead half an inch thick into a group of men around a time clock Tuesday as the shift was changing at a paper factory.
Jack Aphorph, 43, was killed by the flying piece of metal. Seven other men were burned, three of them critically, by live steam.
The explosion occurred in a steamheated paper drier placed in operation Monday at the Container Corp. of America plant.

Light up your future with a First Federal Savings Account

Get maximum YIELD ... maximum SAFETY 4% Per Annum

Building cash reserves with us by regularly investing your savings means profit and complete protection for your funds.
In this fluctuating money market, controlled by the financing needs of the Federal Government and its efforts to curb swings of the economic pendulum between inflation and deflation, your savings account continues to offer great comfort and usefulness. Besides, its flexibility is unmatched.
Here, the earnings of your funds reflect the beneficial changes our nation's tight money policy has had on this institution's ability to earn more with insured safety for savers. At the same time your principal remains always "at par" and readily available should a sudden need for cash arise.
This dual quality, so vital for cash reserves, makes this institution a safe place for you to save regularly for profit.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE 324 Evans Street Dial PL 2-7157

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

No Releasing Of Franklin Fund

BOSTON (AP)—A trust fund of 1,000 pounds sterling established for "young married artificers" in 1790 by Benjamin Franklin must be held and allowed to grow until 1991.

Franklin willed that the original 1,000 pounds given to Boston and Philadelphia be allowed to grow for 100 years when payments for public works were to be made both cities.

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as the Executor of the estate of F. B. Manning, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., Route 2, on or before December 9, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 880 Louise Circle, Durham, N. C., on or before the 16th day of December, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

December, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said Executrix.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED: EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, shorthand and typing required. Reply promptly by letter. Write "Stenographer", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, 4-6.

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Located, 820 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162. 30-31

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



Have Opening For qualified man to service an old established insurance debt, with one of the strongest companies in the business.

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 1118, Norfolk, Va. KI 5-2421 Oct. 16-17

MONEY TO LOAN QUICK LOANS Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3668. 31-61

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

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

PROPER LUBRICATION means safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green stamps. 5-61

DANCING TIPS! YOU'LL dance with joy when you see how we service your car. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 5-61

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

FARM FAMILIES! FOUR OPENINGS for farm families, colored preferred. Contact Employment Security Comm., Greenville. 6-21

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS—Best Jobs N.Y. MANY, MANY needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Free room and board. TV. Highest cash to \$50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal. Write your name, address and the name and phone number of your references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th, N. Y. C. 4-31

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 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) 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—MALE

USERS OF RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS in West Central Pitt County need Dealer to serve them. Have previously bought \$100,000 worth. Man wanted with car. Write W. T. Rawleigh Company, Dept. NCA-740-901, Richmond, Va. 6-13-20-27

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. 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

EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like work as home attendant or companion for adult or child. Can furnish reference. Call PL 2-7431. 6-11

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. Decs. 9-11

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 16-17

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 business meetings at 8 p.m. All Republicans are invited. X. E. Manning, chairman. 5-91

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

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

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 DOWNSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished. Close to business and college. Automatic gas furnace and water heater. Electric range and refrigerator. Venetian blinds. Modern. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. Dec. 19-17

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 102 N. Jarvis Street, \$52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 24-121

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Hill. Dec. 28-17

ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Central heat. Call 8181-Ayden. Dec. 29-17

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

CLEAN, SPACIOUS DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Automatic heat and with or without refrigerator and range. Private entrance. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31-17

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

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 100 W. 8th Street. Call PL 2-2949. Jan. 4-17

VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM apartment, 108B "B" Street; near College; unfurnished. \$49.00 per month. Call days PL 2-6123. Jan 1-17

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment to couple. Mrs. Clara Christopher; 1406 N. Greene Street. See or call after 3:30 p.m., PL 8-1476. 31-61

THREE ROOM GARAGE FURNISHED apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower. Private entrance. \$50 per month, water furnished. Call PL 8-1002. 5-31

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. 5-17

FOR RENT ON VANDYKE Street, 5 room house with bath. Phone 2-6472. 6-31

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546. Jan. 6-17

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage at 403 Arbor Street. Phone PL 2-5949. 6-41

OFFICE BUILDING, EIGHT OFFICES for only \$80 for all Office facilities available. Excellent parking. Write "Office", Box 462, Greenville. 6-71

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished with new up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, private bathroom and private entrance on second floor. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, phone 481-1 Bethel, N. C. P. O. Box 243. 6-41

MOVE IN TOMORROW: FIVE room duplex apartment, one block from Third Street School. Refinished, back yard fenced. Piped for automatic washer. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, phone PL 2-4293. Jan. 6-17

A LARGE BEDROOM, PRIVATE bath and entrance located at 419 W. 4th Street. May be seen by appointment. Phone after 6 p.m., PL 2-3317. 6-31

FARMS FOR RENT Colored family—5 acres tobacco on halves 4-6 workers. Colored family—4 1/2 acres tobacco on halves 4-6 workers. 4 1/2 acres tobacco—colored or white family on halves 4-6 workers. 4 acres tobacco—colored family on halves 4-6 workers. 4 acres tobacco—colored family on halves 4-6 workers. Contact Employment Security Comm., Greenville. 6-21

REAL ESTATE 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. Call 8-2384. Jan. 4-17

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE Two-Bedroom House Very desirable and will make all financial arrangements. Call J. D. AMAN at PL 2-3747 or PL 8-1929. Dec. 16-Wed. & Fri.-17

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5333

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

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

Stock And Market Reports

OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS
Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, January 5, 1960.

| Description | Bid | Asked |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| American Marietta | 33 3/4 | 39 3/4 |
| Auto Finance | 28 | 30 |
| Russell Furniture | 21 1/4 | 23 1/4 |
| Black Panther | 35 | 45 |
| Bowater Paper | 10.40 | 10.75 |
| Caro Casualty Ins. | 6 1/4 | 6 3/4 |
| Caro Pipeline | 9 | 10 1/2 |
| Caro Tel & Tel | 36 1/2 | — |
| Cerlist Diesel | 30 | — |
| Citizens Utilities | 14 1/4 | 15 1/4 |
| Colonial Stores | 19 1/4 | 21 1/4 |
| Drexel Furniture | 28 1/4 | 30 1/4 |
| Franklin Life | 84 1/4 | 86 1/4 |
| Investors Div. Ser | 23 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Jefferson Std. Life | 96 1/4 | 98 1/4 |
| Life & Casualty | 22 | 23 1/4 |
| Life Companies | 21 1/4 | 22 1/4 |
| Life of Virginia | 50 1/4 | 52 1/4 |
| Lone Star Steel | 32 1/4 | 34 1/4 |
| Lucky Stores | 24 1/4 | 26 1/4 |
| McLean Industries | 4 1/4 | 4 3/4 |
| National Food Prods. | 19 | 20 1/4 |
| Nationwide Corp. | 38 1/4 | 40 1/4 |
| N C Natural Gas | 8 1/4 | 9 |
| Ohio State Life | 340 | 362 |
| Peninsular Life | 6 1/4 | 7 1/4 |
| Piedmont Aviation | 2 1/4 | 2 3/4 |
| Piedmont Natural Gas | 15 1/4 | 16 1/4 |
| Pyramid Life | 4 1/4 | 4 3/4 |
| Rose's 5-10-25 Strs | 28 1/4 | 30 1/4 |
| Security Natl Bank | 35 | 37 |
| Security Life & Trust | 60 | 63 |
| Superior Cable | 4 1/4 | 5 |
| Texas Eastern Trans | 27 1/4 | 29 1/4 |
| Textiles, Inc. | 16 | 17 1/4 |
| Trans Gas Pipe | 21 1/4 | 23 1/4 |
| Travelers Ins. | 84 1/4 | 86 1/4 |
| United States Life | 43 1/4 | 45 1/4 |
| Wachovia Bk & Tr Co | 18 1/4 | 19 1/4 |

A boost in the rate on brokers' and dealers' loans put a crimp in transactions of the large investors and at the same time raised apprehension that the interest hike would be just a forerunner of further steps toward tighter credit. Ralls, oils, chemicals, electrical equipments, drugs, building materials, tobaccos and farm implements joined in the retreat.

Some of the aircrafts and space age issues bucked the downturn but even here the picture was irregular at best.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1.30 to \$232.60 with the industrials off \$1.50, the rails off 80 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Corporate bonds declined in moderately active turnover. U.S. government bonds drifted lower.

Steel Companies, Union Sign New Contract Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry and union officials looked forward today to cooperative efforts to boost steel production as formal signings ended their eight-month contract battle.

The United Steelworkers Union and the 11 Big Steel companies Tuesday signed the 30-month pact they hammered out in marathon negotiations last weekend. The union expects no difficulty in signing up 80-odd smaller companies.

"It's been a long struggle. It's over. We look forward to maximum cooperation to do the job we have ahead," said R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the companies.

Union head David J. McDonald chimed in, "If you think the American steel industry has been great, you ain't seen nothin' yet."

Union leaders at the signing ceremony cheered this hatchet-burying. Earlier they had given Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell a thunderous ovation at a closed door union conference. Mitchell sat in on the final negotiations and has given Vice President Richard M. Nixon main credit for ending the eight-month contract deadlock.

Both the executive board and the larger wage policy committee of the union voted unanimously approval of the new agreement. Some details of the agreement remained to be worked out, such as improvements in supplemental unemployment benefits.

It became apparent, with announcement of details of the new steel agreement, that one man more than any other had shaped the terms. He is Edgar F. Kaiser of Kaiser Steel, who broke the solid front of the steel companies in October to reach the first agreement with the union.

The contract with the 11 top companies closely parallels the Kaiser contract, although with some differences.

Both agreements dispose of the controversial work rules issue by leaving the question up to joint study. Whatever change is accomplished along this line now will have to be with union consent.

Economically, the union won its basic demands. A year ago the union started its drive with newspaper advertisements implying it wanted a billion-dollar settlement.

Chairman Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel estimated Monday night that the cumulative cost of the new agreement will run well over a billion dollars.

One point in favor of the companies is that the pension, insurance and other fringe benefits will run to Jan. 1, 1963—six months after the new contract expires.

This means any future pension-insurance fringe improvements probably won't become effective until 1963, although the main agreement expires in mid-1962.

SHP Commander Attends Meeting Of Troop 'A' Today



PATROL OFFICERS . . . Lt. C. F. Kennerly, Capt. S. H. Mitchell, Col. D. T. Lambert and Mjr. C. R. Williams and they talked prior to the "Troop A" meeting here this morning

Col. D. T. Lambert, new head of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol made his first official visit as Patrol Commander to the area for a meeting of "Troop A" at the headquarters building here this morning.

Hearing And Inquiries Scheduled By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign affairs, defense policy, television, outer space, drug prices and boxing are among the subjects for congressional investigation this year.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to undertake one of the most exhaustive studies of U.S. foreign affairs in years. Top government officials and outside experts will be called as witnesses in hearings that will be held in Washington.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee has two big hearings on tap. One will be a continuation of its investigation of drug prices, with tranquilizers coming under scrutiny next, probably late this month.

The other will deal with alleged underworld infiltration of professional boxing.

Defense policy, including U.S. missile programs, is due for sweeping investigation in both houses. The Senate Space Committee and the House Science and Astronautics Committee have scheduled parallel hearings on all phases of the subject. The House

Bids Requested For Road Work By Bethel Board

BETHEL—Bids have been requested by the Bethel Board of Commissioners for the extension of culvert and gutter on U. S. 64, Mayor Clifton Everette said this morning.

The action was taken at the board's monthly meeting last night.

Everette said the Highway Commission is now installing drainage and curb and gutter on the highway within the town limits. However, the highway's portion of the work will not extend entirely to the municipal limits of Bethel at either end of town.

Thus the town will install the gutter and culverts with local funds beyond the sections that the state contracts cover.

U. S. 64 will have a width of 29 feet through Bethel when the state and municipal work is completed.

Earn Promotions In Nat'l Guard

First Sgt. Paul Jewett of the local National Guard unit announced nine new promotions and one grade title change this morning.

Promotions were recognized last night in ceremonies at the armory here. The following became effective Jan. 1:

To Staff Sergeant (E-6)—Sgt. E-5 John S. Mills of Greenville and Sgt. E-5 William G. Strickland of Bell-Arthur; to sergeant E-5—Sp. 4 Edward E. Hudson of Ayden; to SP 5—SP 4 William G. Barnhill of Robersonville and SP 4 Henry T. Evans of Ayden.

To corporal (E-4)—Pfc. Clifton R. Williams of near Farmville; to SP 4—Pfc. Raymond L. Smith, Jr., of Greenville; to private first class—Pvt. Ebern E. Allen and Pvt. Ralph W. Johnson, both of Greenville.

The grade title change went to SP 4 James D. Roberson of Greenville who will now have the title of corporal.

Effective Dec. 6, 1959, was the promotion of former 2nd Lt. Alvin D. McArthur of Bell-Arthur to first lieutenant.

Sgt. Jewett reported the current drive to bring the local National Guard to full strength is still underway. At this point, nine recruits have been added leaving 16 vacancies to bring the unit to its authorized capacity of 86.

Teller Charged With Embezzling

NEW YORK (AP)—A Long Island bank teller has been charged with embezzling \$7,100 to cover family savings she spent buying meals for fellow women employees in a bid for popularity.

Marjorie Rita Sibley, 27, of Freeport, N.Y., was arraigned Tuesday before a U. S. commissioner in Brooklyn. She waived a hearing and was released on her own recognizance pending grand jury action after the commissioner was told all the money had been paid back.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Peter Passalacqua told the commissioner Mrs. Sibley took the money over a two-year period from the North Merrick branch of the Meadowbrook National Bank where she was head teller.

Passalacqua said Mrs. Sibley's husband, Richard, 31, an insurance adjuster, suggested to his wife that she move her savings account to the North Merrick bank when she started working there.

Afraid to tell her husband she already had spent all the money in the account buying meals for fellow employees at a previous job, Mrs. Sibley began taking money from the till and opened an account with it, Passalacqua charged.

The money was repaid to the bank by relatives.

If convicted on the embezzlement charge, Mrs. Sibley could get up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Steel Industry Said 'Defeated' On Major Issues

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union scored a major victory in its contract settlement with major steel companies, Iron Age magazine said today.

The national metalworking weekly added, "the companies, under government pressure, lost their battle along major fronts. The well publicized local practices hassle is being settled along the lines the union argued."

As a result of the settlement, the magazine said, steel companies will have to raise prices.

Iron Age said it was unlikely that any increases would exceed 5 1/2 a ton, and added it was more likely that they would run less than \$4 a ton.

Iron Age added, "Cost of the settlement, which the industry reluctantly accepted after terrific government pressure, is too rich for the blood of many steel companies."

Suggest Earlier Closing Hours For Farmville

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Chamber of Commerce has recommended local retail firms, not including grocers, observe earlier closing hours effective Jan. 11.

A recent survey by the local office revealed that more than 95 per cent of Farmville firms favored the closing hours of 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 6 p.m. Saturdays. Currently, the firms remain open until 6 Monday through Friday evenings and until 7 p.m. Saturdays.

An announcement to Farmville businesses pointed out that the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association together represent "literally every firm in town" and stated the change had been recommended since "it is the obligation and desire of the officers and directors to make recommendations only when such recommendations appear to conform with the wishes of the vast majority of the members affected."

Speaker Rayburn Marks Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), seemingly as peppy and vigorous as he was 20 years ago, observes his 78th birthday today.

Congratulatory telegrams and letters were waiting for him at his office, and a stream of colleagues was ready to greet him even before he went to the House Chamber to gavel open the new session of Congress.

Grand Jury Will Be Asked Indict Five For Slaying

JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP)—The Ashe County grand jury will be asked April 4 to indict five convicts for murder in the slaying of a union work foreman Fields Absher, 25, during an escape near here Nov. 23.

Solicitor Harvey Lupton of Winston-Salem said that the case may not be tried during the one-week term of court in April, however. Four of the convicts were recaptured within three days after the break and the fifth is still at large. A decision has not yet been reached, Lupton said, whether to delay the trial until the fifth escapee is recaptured.

Still at large is James T. Walker, 35, of Gibsonville, who was serving 10 years for auto theft.

The other four, now being held in Central Prison at Raleigh, are John W. Burgess Jr., 33, of Hickory; Tommy Styles, 27, of Asheville; George Brown, 29, of North Wilkesboro; and John A. Henry, 23, of Miami, Fla.

Collision Takes 3 Lives Today

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Three people were killed today in the collision of an automobile and a tractor-trailer at the intersection of N.C. 14 and the U.S. 29 bypass.

Reidsville police said the dead had not been identified. Two were women. A baby, the fourth passenger in the car, survived. The truck driver was unhurt.

Mixed snow and sleet lay on the road in a slush, but police said it was not cold enough for it to freeze.

Leading Soviet Astronomer Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass today announced the death of one of the Soviet Union's leading astronomers, Pavel Parenago, 53.

A member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Parenago held the chair of stellar astronomy at Moscow University for 26 years.

His obituary described him as one of the top Soviet authorities on variable stars and the author of the theory of light absorption in interstellar space.

May Benefit By Bond Rating

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina may benefit financially from a new high rating given its bonds by Moody's investors service, described as "the Supreme Court on this sort of thing."

State Treasurer Edwin Gill said the rating may pay off in a good interest rate when the state markets \$34,050,000 in permanent improvement bonds. Bids open Jan. 20 on the first \$11,106,000.

Gill said Moody promoted Tar Heel bonds from AA to AAA, the agency's highest rating.

He said the action is significant because it comes when several states are having trouble balancing their budgets or borrowing money.

Ernest T. Purser Funeral Thursday

Ernest T. Purser, 53, farmer, died at his home in Vanceboro at 10:45 Tuesday morning following a several month's illness.

Purser's services will be held at Vanceboro Methodist Church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Rev. Jim Jones, pastor, assisted by Rev. Alton Hill, a former pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville. The body will be carried from the church one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Purser spent much of his life in Vanceboro and was a member of the Vanceboro Methodist Church. He attended the Vanceboro schools and King's Business College in Greensboro.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Whichard Purser; a daughter, Anne Purser of Raleigh and Vanceboro; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Purser of Vanceboro; and three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Spivey and Misses Ethel and Ida Purser of Vanceboro.

Has A Heart

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP)—A dog warden found 71 dogs sharing a two-room house with a woman here, and took all but three away.

"She liked the animals so much I just had to leave her those three," the warden said.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
ENDS TONIGHT

TYRONE POWER
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES LAUGHTON

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION

Assistant Cashiers Elected By Board

Two assistant cashiers were elected by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company's board of directors at its Monday meeting.

Claude R. Taylor was promoted from assistant auditor to assistant cashier. Norman R. Harris, a former assistant cashier now employed by Fred Webb, Inc., was elected assistant cashier.

Taylor, a native of Belhaven, began working with Guaranty Bank at its Belhaven branch in 1947. He remained there until the latter part of 1948 when he came to Guaranty's main office in Greenville.

He was formerly with the Seaboard Air Line Railway in Norfolk, Va. and Miami, Fla. He served with the U.S. Army from 1942 until 1945 and returned to Seaboard in 1945. He continued with the railroad until he came to Guaranty Bank in 1947. Taylor is unmarried.

Harris is a native of Pitt County. He began working with Guaranty Bank in 1947 after attending East Carolina College. Harris was called into service with the National Guard in 1951 and he returned to the bank in 1952.

In October, 1958, while assistant cashier of the Meadowbrook branch, he resigned to go with Fred Webb, Inc. He returns to the bank as an assistant cashier in the main office.

Harris is married to the former Alice Rowe of Greenville. He is captain and commanding officer of Battery B, 4th Howitzer Unit, 13th Field Artillery of the North Carolina National Guard.

Last Rites Held For Thomas G. Harris

Funeral services for Thomas Gilbert Harris, 56, were held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Rev. C. F. Westmoreland, pastor of the Church of God, Greenville. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park. Mr. Harris died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday morning.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Smith Harris; three sons, Thomas Earl Harris of Portsmouth, Va., and Jimmy B. and Ralph Harris of the home; four daughters, Mrs. William Van Stocks of near Greenville, Mrs. Charles H. McCoy and Miss Thelma Geraldine Harris of Stockton, Calif., and Miss Peggy Harris of the home; five grandchildren; three brothers, Alton James Harris of Norfolk, Elmer Harris of Belhaven, and Ralph C. Harris of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Jarvis of Belhaven and Mrs. Cyril Boich of Hickory.

Meyner Is Among 'Favorite Sons'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's Gov. Robert B. Meyner today joined the ranks of favorite son candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

State Democratic leaders agreed at a meeting Tuesday that New Jersey's 41-vote delegation to the party's national convention at Los Angeles next June would support the governor.

National Committeeman David T. Wilentz of Perth Amboy, spokesman for the group, told a news conference he considered the 51-year-old governor a serious candidate.

Colored News

Members of Pitt Antlered Guard Department will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks home in Bonner's Lane.

Cedar Grove Baptist Church will hold a conference at the church Friday night at 7:30. Members are expected to attend. Rev. Leroy Perkins is pastor.

Mt. Calvary Masonic Lodge No. 669 will hold a regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30, the first of the new year. A full attendance is expected. Members are requested to "square up" with the secretary, Jesse W. Williams, Jr., master, James M. Grimes, secretary.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT—THURSDAY
1st Outdoor Run

"That Kind Of Woman"
SOPHIA LOREN
TAB HUNTER

Practice for the Cross Light night at 7:30 at St. Matthew's Free Will Baptist Church. Those taking part in the service are requested to attend the rehearsal, Rev. Hattie M. Cobb, pastor, Rev. W. C. Sapp, promoter.

Roxy Theatre
Wednesday—Thursday

HOUND DOG MAN

ROBERT HAYES
and
LUCY LIU

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Last Times Today
"The Rookie" starring TOMMY NOONAN and PETE MARSHALL

BRIGITTE BARDOT

A new sex-kitten role for Brigitte

NIGHT OF LOVE

PITT THURSDAY and FRIDAY

The Annual Shareholders Meeting
Of The
First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Of Greenville

Will Be Held Wednesday, January 20
At 8:00 P.M.

At the Office of the Association
324 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.