

WEATHER

Cloudy and rather cold with rain ending tonight. Friday mostly sunny and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 7, 1960

16 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

President Predicts Most Prosperous Year For U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower predicted today that 1960 will be the most prosperous year in America's history. And he declared the world is entering a vast new technological age which can "make poverty and human misery obsolete."

He also expressed guarded optimism about better relations with the Soviet Union. "We must strive," he said, "to break the calamitous cycle of frustrations and crises which, if unchecked, could spiral into nuclear disaster; the ultimate insanity."

In his annual State of the Union message to Congress, the President personally told a joint session of the House and Senate the nation is armed with enormous defensive military might which must be meticulously maintained until the Soviet Union agrees to effectively safeguard disarmament.

Eisenhower predicted no nation ever will risk general war against the United States if this might is maintained. He announced spectacular new advances in precision use of this country's Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

The President also rejected criticism that the Soviet Union's development of superthrust rocket engines threatens America in the military missile field. The U. S. program in that field "does not suffer from our present lack of very large rocket engines, which are so necessary in distant space exploration," Eisenhower said.

He added this country is pressing forward with development of engines with tremendous thrust, and said spending for space projects will be practically doubled to about a billion dollars a year. In his lengthy address, carried nationwide on television and radio, the President spoke of record prosperity in 1960 and also called for vigorous new efforts to check inflation.

He expressed gratification over settlement earlier this week of the marathon steel dispute, and said both management and labor must make every effort to increase productivity and thus avoid price increases.

To the newly convened Congress sprinkled with presidential hopefuls, Eisenhower—noting he is beginning his last year in office—appealed for harmony in relations between the White House and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"Every minute spent in irrelevant interbranch wrangling is precious time taken from the intelligent initiation and adoption of coherent policies for our national survival and policies," he said.

The President, who has had to work with a Democratic-run Congress the last five of his seven years in office, remarked that nevertheless "we have weathered the storms." And he pledged in his final year to "devote my full energies to the tasks at hand, whether these involve travel for the promoting of world understanding, negotiations to reduce international discord, or constant discussions and communications with the Congress and the American people on issues both domestic and foreign."

The President's State of the Union message sketched the administration's 1960 program in only broad outline. The details will be set forth in his Jan. 18 budget message which he announced formally today will call for balanced spending and income in the new fiscal year, starting July 1. The reported scheduled spending figure is a peacetime record—about \$1 billion dollars.

Eisenhower said that despite the long steel dispute, marked by a 115-day strike and then a back-to-work court order, the budget for the current fiscal year ending June 30 will show a surplus of about 200 million dollars.

The message contained no real surprises in the field of legislation. Among other things, he called for continuance of foreign aid to bolster the free world against communism; for enactment of the civil rights program he recommended last year, particularly with respect to protecting the right to vote; new farm laws—to replace "an outmoded system which has failed to protect farm income" and a school aid program with federal incentives to encourage state and local

classroom construction. Alluding to the threat of the free world from communism, Eisenhower said: "With both sides of this divided world in possession of unbelievably destructive weapons, mankind approaches a state where mutual annihilation becomes a possibility."

He said recent Soviet deportment and pronouncements "suggest the possible opening of a somewhat less-strained period in the relationships between the Soviet Union and the free world."

Eisenhower cautioned free nations against being "misled by pleasant promises," but he said the United States intends to deal with the Soviet Union with the utmost seriousness.

Eisenhower made it plain he does not expect the Soviet Union to touch off an all-out war. (continued on page 16)

Wreckage Of Airliner In Which 34 Perished



WRECKAGE OF NATIONAL AIRLINES PLANE . . . strewn in a Brunswick County field. (See Other Pictures, Page Eight. Photos by Roy Hardee.)

Rows Of Shrouded Bodies, Victims Of Air Crash, Await Identification

BOLIVIA, N.C. (AP) — Three rows of shrouded bodies, victims of 1960's first airliner crash, lay in the Southport High School gymnasium today awaiting identification by relatives and an FBI fingerprint team.

Thirty-four persons were aboard the National Airlines DC6B which apparently disintegrated in the air and cast wreckage and bodies over a 20-acre area early Wednesday. None survived.

Searchers found 32 bodies by nightfall in the plowed fields and marshy piney woods where the New York-to-Miami flight fell. Darkness and foul weather delayed the search for the remaining two victims overnight.

C. Lester Trotter, an assistant director of the FBI, came here from Washington with a 4-man team to help identify the 29 passengers and five crew members on the plane.

Relatives also began arriving to identify and claim their dead. Another federal official, David L. Thompson of the Civil Aeronautics Board's New York area office, was dispatched to direct the investigation into the cause of the crash.

Dr. Robert Holt Is Appointed Dean Of Instruction For ECC

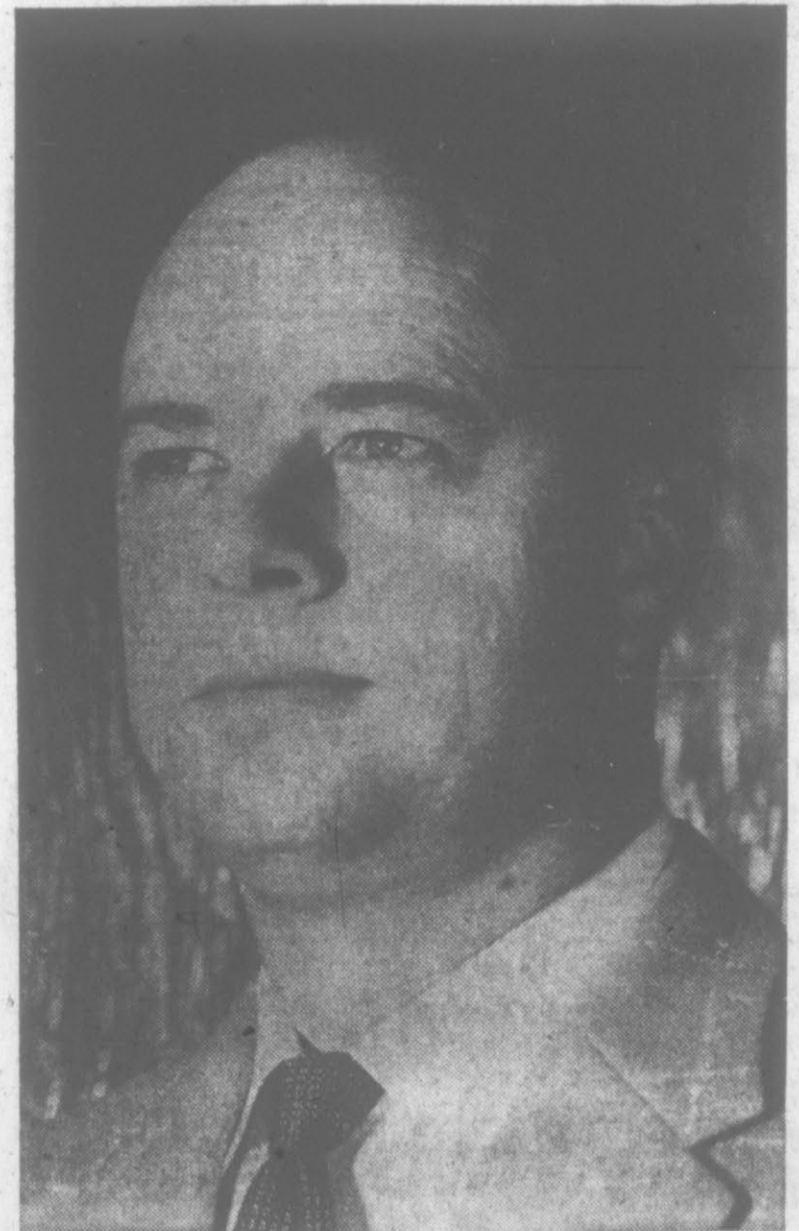
Dr. Robert L. Holt, registrar of East Carolina College and former vice president of Mars Hill College, has been appointed dean of instruction at East Carolina and will take over his new duties immediately, President Leo W. Jenkins announced today.

Dr. Holt replaces Dr. Jenkins, former vice president and dean of instruction who was elected president of East Carolina by the Board of Trustees Tuesday of this week.

Commenting on Dr. Holt's appointment, Dr. Jenkins said, "I am happy to announce Dr. Holt as new dean of instruction at East Carolina College. His previous experience as an administrator both at Mars Hill College and at East Carolina College qualifies him for the duties which he now assumes. Dr. Holt is well known throughout the state for his work as an educator and his activities in civic affairs. The college is fortunate to secure his services as dean."

Announcement of a replacement for Dr. Holt as registrar is expected to be made within the next few days.

As dean, Dr. Holt will hold his third position on the faculty and administrative staff at East Carolina College. In 1950 he joined the faculty as director of religious activities. He resigned in 1953 to become vice president of Mars Hill College, of which he is a graduate of the Class of 1941. In 1958 he returned to East Carolina as registrar of the college.



Dr. Robert L. Holt

Dr. Holt is a native of Dixie, Ga. He received his early education in Tifton, Ga. and in Greenville, S. C., where his father was a faculty member at Furman University. Later he attended school in Asheville and was graduated from the Lee Edwards High School there.

After completing work for a diploma at Mars Hill Junior College in 1941, he attended Wake Forest College and was graduated in 1943 with the A. B. degree and in 1946 with the M. A. degree. In 1951 he was awarded the Ph.D. degree at Duke University.

From 1945 to 1950 Dr. Holt was minister at Baptist churches in various localities in this state, including Wise, North Warren, Norlina, and localities near Durham and Raleigh.

In 1958 Dr. Holt was elected Man of the Year in Madison County, N. C. by the Civitan Club there. During his residence in Greenville he has been identified with a number of community organizations and activities. He is a member of the Rotary Club and is a deacon and teacher of the R. B. Lee Young Men's Bible Class of the Memorial Baptist Church of the city.

A radio enthusiast, he has held a license as an amateur operator since 1936.

Dr. Holt is married to the former Claire Rebecca Hardin of Morganton, N. C., whose parents now live at Ridgecrest, N. C. The Hols have three children, James, Rebecca, and Susan.

Four bodies wore vest-type life jackets and several victims were strapped to their seats with safety belts. An inflated 25-man life raft was wrapped around some pine trees. But it may have inflated itself automatically.

There also were indications that the pilot might have been seeking a refuge in the murky, rainy night. A chunk of metal was found at Kure Beach, 25 miles east of the crash scene, or about five minutes away at the plane's normal cruising speed. The craft's southbound route would not have crossed both Kure Beach and Bolivia.

"It was very definitely part of the aluminum skin of an airplane, presumably this plane," said an NAL spokesman about the Kure Beach discovery.

Another indication that the aircraft may have been off its course and coming back was the recollection of residents at the crash site.

Mrs. Richard Randolph, 37-year-old mother of 11, said the noise of the descending plane awoke her. She first heard it from a direction generally south of her home, and later heard an explosion to the north. And Clyde Galloway, who lives about half mile north of the site and who described himself as a "light sleeper," said he heard nothing.

The engineer's log, found in the 25-foot nose section of the wreckage, bore a notation that the flight had checked with the Wilmington Airport at 2:07 a.m. Twenty-four minutes later the crew reported the flight was south of Wilmington, thus beginning the 550-mile leg over the Atlantic to Florida.

A stopped watch on one of the victims, and eye witness reports, set the time of the crash at 2:45 a.m.

Nab Five Escapees In New York

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Four men and a woman who fled criminally insane wards at a North Carolina mental hospital were recaptured Wednesday night at a motel restaurant near here.

A policeman spotted their escape car parked at the motel and notified state troopers, who raided the restaurant.

One officer fired two warning shots as one of the men bolted. The others were nabbed without incident.

The capture ended a search across central New York State. It began Wednesday when four men held up a service station operator near Corning.

Eugene Carson, 58, said one of the escapees, held a knife at the service station man's throat while the others stole between \$150 and \$200.

State Police said the knife was the only weapon carried by the group when they were recaptured. The men fled the state hospital at Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday after obtaining keys and a stolen car. They overpowered two women attendants to free Fanny Lee Cook, a 23-year-old woman inmate from Aberdeen, N.C. The attendants said the woman had boasted of escape and was ready when the men arrived.

Miss Cook, being held for observation in connection with a murder charge, met the four men at a hospital dance.

The men were Dexter Edge, 22, and Russell Taylor, 26, both of Fayetteville, N.C.; James Mears, 32, of Augusta, Ga., and Clarence Penley, 22, of Lenoir, N.C. Penley was serving life for murder and the others were confined for long prison terms for armed robbery or kidnapping.

Hearing Tonight On Re-Zoning

Re-zoning of certain property between Second and Third Sts. from residential to commercial will be considered at a public hearing tonight.

The hearing will be held at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council in City Hall at 8 o'clock.

Involved will be property between Second and Third Sts. from Reade to within one lot of Summit.

Annexation of properties in Eastern and Northern Greenville will also come up for consideration. Involved will be the Fairgrounds in North Greenville and Green Springs Park and Colonial Heights business area in East Greenville.

Councilmen will discuss the widening of Washington St. from Third to Fourth and the employment of a planning consultant.

Also on the agenda for tonight is consideration of using parking meters for the March of Dimes and the opening of Pine St.

Edwin Gill 'For' Reapportionment

RALEIGH (AP) — State Treasurer Edwin Gill says he voted in favor of reapportionment while a member of the Legislature in 1931 and hasn't changed his mind since.

Gill discussed the thorny legislative issue Wednesday after a speech to the North Carolina State College Young Democrats Club.

Gill, who is considering getting into the scramble for governor this year, said, "The mandate of our constitution is clear. It requires the Legislature to proceed with reapportionment following the census of 1960."

There has been no reapportionment since the 1950 census.

BELIEVED A PRANK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Five swastika-like symbols were painted on the Jacksonville Jewish Center synagogue Wednesday night. Police said they believed it was a prank.

Two Safe Robberies During Night



AT SAFE ROBBERY . . . Deputy Sheriff Duke Andrews takes part of the ripped-open FCX safe from Lt. Walter Thomas as Detective Jack Russell looks on.

Safe Is Ripped Open In Office Of FCX Service

A ripped-open safe stood as mute evidence before local officers this morning as they began investigation of the theft of about \$300 from the strong box.

The safe, located in the office of the Pitt FCX Service, was found by employees in the rear of the building on Line Ave. as they reported for work about 7 o'clock this morning.

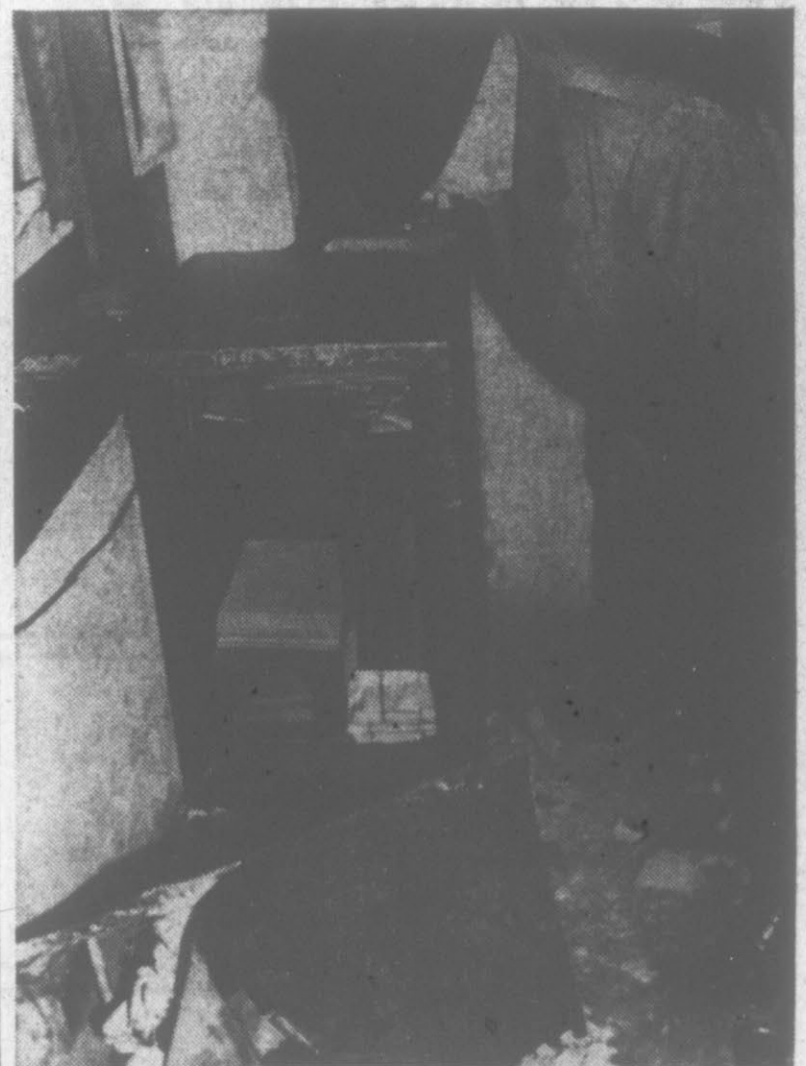
Greenville police Chief S. G. Gibbs said the robbers apparently gained entrance to the building through a side door.

State Bureau of Investigation agents who were called in by local officers, joined the investigation about 10 a.m., Gibbs said. He added he thought the robbery was the work of professionals.

Several tools, which officers said are believed to be those used by the robbers, were found outside the building near the railroad tracks which run beside the business. According to Gibbs they were taken from a railroad work-shack located nearby.

Gibbs noted that intruders entered Pollards Super Market on North Greene Street two weeks ago and moved their safe to the rear of the store but did not attempt to enter the box.

Investigation is continuing in both cases, he concluded.



CHECKS SAFE . . . Farmville Police Chief L. T. Lucas inspects ripped-open safe.

FARMVILLE — Officers were busy tracking down early leads this morning following the 8 a.m. discovery of a torn-open safe and a \$100 robbery at the Farmville Implement Company here.

According to Farmville Police Chief L. T. Lucas, Frank K. Allen, owner of the tractor sales and repair firm, reported the robbery after he opened the Belcher St. firm this morning.

The thieves entered the building during the night, by breaking and then unhooking a rear window.

Lucas said the safe, located in Allen's office some 50 feet from the point of entry, had its door ripped from the hinges and its contents were strewn about the floor.

The exact amount of money taken could not be determined until SBI officers had completed investigation for fingerprints and other clues, but Allen estimated the loss at about \$100 in bills and silver. He said apparently no papers or records were missing.

A pair of tire tools were found by the ripped-open safe. Allen said the tools were part of his equipment from the repair and

maintenance shop in the rear of the building.

Lucas speculated the thieves had initially planned to haul the safe away since a hand truck was found in the office. Allen said the safe had been bolted securely to the floor several years ago following another safe robbery. His firm has now experienced three safe thefts in the last 10 years.

The police chief investigated a pair of early suspects this morning but turned up no "unusual circumstances," he said the persons checked had visited the tractor sales firm yesterday.

At 11 o'clock this morning, further probing into the theft came to a lull, waiting for SBI agents and identification officers to arrive on the scene. Another ripped safe in Greenville had detained the investigation team.

Lucas declined to say whether he felt the two robberies were connected in any way. He said Farmville officers were awaiting further developments subsequent to examination and investigation of the theft scene. The office remained at 11 o'clock this morning as it was first discovered.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	3
Injured (rural)	24
Killed (total)	14
Killed to date last year	29
Injured to Nov. 1, 1959	20,129
Injured to Nov. 1, 1958	17,253

New Print For Sea Nymphs



IN THE SWIM . . . These new sea dresses make news on the beach and in the surf this year. They are made in a brand new print fabric woven of 55 per cent a new polyester fiber, kodol, and 45 per cent rayon. The new fabric has a soft feel, but holds permanent pleating like magic. These flattering dressmaker suits have covered-up look, hide figure faults, and come with matching beach coats.

Wash Your Electric Blanket

AP Newsfeatures
Your electric blanket may not need pampering, but it requires the same careful handling of any fine blanket.

Don't be afraid to wash it. Like any good fabric, it'll last longer if kept clean. Don't send it to a dry cleaner, advises the Northern Electric Co. of Chicago, for solvents may harm the insulating materials.

Send the blanket to a good commercial laundry or do it at home. In either case, detach the controls first.

For an automatic washer, follow directions for any blanket washing. These usually call for warm water and a detergent. In general, the blanket should be soaked 15 to 20 minutes before washing begins. Then put it through a short wash cycle of not more than a minute or two. Two full rinses are recommended. Spin dry or squeeze out water by hand. These directions also apply for non-automatic washers.

If you wash the blanket by hand, use lukewarm water and plenty of mild suds. Squeeze up and down for several minutes, never rubbing or twisting. Rinse in lukewarm water at least three times. Never wring.

To dry, spread it over two parallel lines in the shade. Stretch to original size, squaring the corners while still damp. It will need no ironing.

To machine dry, follow directions in the dryer booklet. These generally call for preheating the dryer at high temperatures with several Turkish towels for 10 minutes.

SIGHT
A person with 20-40 vision can see at a distance of 20 feet what a person with normal vision can see at 40 feet.

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Roberson and grandchildren, Kelly and Craig, of Richmond, Va. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Heath and Mrs. B. F. Manning Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown spent the holidays in High Point with their daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Marks and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hodges and son of Norfolk, Va. spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. V. Staton.

Mrs. Mary Todd of Tabor City returned to her home last Saturday following a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Julian Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speir of Tampa, Fla. have returned home after a visit with their son, Mr. D. O. Speir and family.

After confinement in Bethel Clinic for medical attention, Mr. Clayton House is convalescing at home.

Mr. Ralph Carson is recovering at Bethel Clinic following a heart attack.

Mrs. Huldah Carson is convalescing at home after confinement and medical treatment in Edgemore Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith and son have returned to their Rocky Mount home after spending the season's vacation in Bethel.

Mrs. John Rook Jr. and three children, Kathy, Cindy and Kim, of Wilson have returned home after spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. John Rook Sr.

Mr. Ben Bullock has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital. He will be confined to his bed for two or more weeks.

Mrs. Mozelle Phifer and daughter Marsha have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marshburn in Farmville.

Mrs. R. P. Michaels Sr. of Roxboro returned home Sunday after spending the holidays with her son, Mr. W. P. Michaels Jr. and family.

Mrs. James A. Jarrell of Portsmouth, Va. is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKeel. This past Wednesday Mrs. McKeel and Mrs. Jarrell spent the day in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper returned Saturday to New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Piper resumed his work in Yale Seminary and Mrs. Piper resumed her teaching of science in the city schools after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. F. S. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Pyle of Greenville, Mrs. J. R. Manning and Mrs. J. R. Manning Jr. and child, Jimmie and Carol, of Plymouth were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Manning.

Messrs. Bill and Bryan Latham have returned to the University of North Carolina after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemming-

way have moved to Williamston, where Mr. Hemmingway has accepted a position in the Davis Drug Store.

Miss Libby Dean returned to Charlotte after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham.

Mrs. G. A. Broughton of Zebulon has returned home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Lassiter.

During the holiday season, Mrs. J. S. Moore had as visitors her grandsons, Jimmie and Stephen Moore, and a friend of theirs, all from Charlotte. Also Mrs. J. H. Foster, her daughter, and children, Louise, James and Mary Jane of Springfield, Va., were with her for more than a week.

Mrs. F. C. James is in Norfolk, Va. visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Vergaskis, her daughter, and children.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Barbee and daughter Patsy returned to Bethel recently after spending a week in Miami, Fla. with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaJole and grandchildren, Lisa and Ricky. Patsy returned to WCUWC, Greensboro, Sunday with Miss Connie Garrenton.

Street-ch-ing Dollars

RALEIGH—Pork continues on the downward trend. Consumers will find many featured items in pork at budget prices including both cured and fresh hams, picnic loins, bacon, and sausage.

Mrs. Ruby P. Uzde, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says beef prices will remain steady except for "specials" on roasts and some steak cuts. Ground beef shows decrease in price for the first time in several months with economy prices on quantity buying of three to five pound packages.

Try lamb for variety and economy. From a leg of lamb you can get three to four economy meals.

Large California navel oranges are best citrus buys. Florida and Texas offerings of oranges and grapefruit improving in size and color. Pineapples are at high quality and found at attractive prices. Apples are larger in size but higher in price. Canned and frozen juices show decreases in prices.

Attractive buys remain on all poultry products. Price increased on medium size eggs but decreased on large eggs. Heavy hens are a good buy for family and guest meals.

An increase is predicted for milk, ice cream and cheese consumption in 1960. Cheese shows two cents increase a pound while butter decreased two cents a pound.

Vegetable supplies have been light due to cold weather and high winds. In good supply are potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, rutabagas, and turnips. Celery and lettuce are found at better prices and improved quality. Check quality of green beans and tomatoes before buying.

TEAHOUSE FRUIT CUP
Ingredients: 1 medium or large grapefruit, 1 slice canned pineapple, 1/2 cup pineapple juice (from canned pineapple slices), 1 can (11 ounces) Mandarin oranges, 2 tablespoons silvered syrup, preserved ginger.

Method: Pare grapefruit so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes. Cut pineapple slice into small pieces and add to grapefruit with pineapple juice and oranges (including liquid in can). Mix in ginger silvers and, if desired, 1 or 2 tablespoons of the ginger syrup. Chill. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Girl Scout Council Has Monthly Meeting

At the January meeting of the North Carolina, Kinston and Pitt County Girl Scout Council, Wednesday, members discussed the annual tea, the executive directorship, a possible change in council status, and the spring cookie sale.

Mrs. W. M. Reading, Jr., president, announced Sunday, January 31, as the date for the Annual Girl Scout tea. The tea will be held at the Rotary Building from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Troops will make a variety of cookies for the social.

Mrs. R. E. Lee Jr., Service League representative, will be in charge of a league committee which will decorate.

It was explained that Mrs. J. K. Proctor will continue as executive director until June Mrs. Proctor had previously resigned effective January, 1960.

The group heard a report from Mrs. Reading and Mrs. Clay Burnette concerning a regional meeting held in Kinston November 12. At the meeting representatives from Beaufort, Cape Fear, Coastal

During January a National Girl Scout representative, Miss Alice A. Suiter, will speak to the Pitt County Council and answer questions concerning the change Miss Suiter plans to be in Greenville Wednesday, January 27.

The cookie sale date is March 10.

Mrs. Clay Burnette is the new chairman of the Camp Hardee Staff and Policy Committee. Mrs. John Behr, Mrs. F. D. Duncan, Mrs. J. K. Proctor and Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., are committee members.

Mrs. Howard Waldrop, president of the Girl Scout Leaders Club, was introduced to council members and welcomed as a new member.

Attach pieces of rubber to the feet of your stepladder and it will not slip on polished floors.

Blount-Harvey January SALE OF MEN & BOYS WEAR

If You Like Your Savings BIG, Here's the Opportunity You've Been Waiting For!

FALL & WINTER SUITS & TOPCOATS

REDUCED

36.
Values to \$45.00

40.
Values to \$50.00

52.
Values to \$65.00

68.
Values to \$85.00

Men's Fall & Winter Sport Coats
REDUCED TO . . \$20 - \$24 - \$28



MEN'S ALL WOOL SLACKS
20% Off

FAMOUS BRANDS HATS
20% Off

Men's Sport Shirts
REDUCED

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS
20% Off

BOYS' SLACKS
Woolens & Wash N' Wear
Junior & Prep Sizes
20% Off

BOYS' JACKETS
\$6 - \$8 - \$10

Boys' Sweaters, Como, Crew & V-Neck Styles
20% Off

BIG BUYS in Boy's Wear

BOYS' SUITS
JUNIOR & PREP SIZES
6 to 12 - 13 to 20
\$12 - \$18 - \$22 - \$24
• BOYS DEPT. • MEZZANINE



Social Calendar

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—President Charles P. Gaskins will be host to the Kiwanis Club's officers and directors.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville chapter of W.C.T.U. meets at the home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, 529 Evans St.

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

3:15 p.m.—The Greenville Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore is guest speaker. Members are asked to bring coupons for the aid of the Boys' Home, Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

One-Year-Old Given Party

BETHEL—Baby Wayne Council, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Council, was honored on his first birthday this week.

Those present for the occasion were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton James, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Council; Mrs. Melton Ayers; Mr. and Mrs. Major Manning and children, Steve and Teresa.

After the gifts were opened and displayed, ice cream, cake and drinks were served.

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

JANUARY SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

One Small Group

Palizzio Lizard Pumps

Regular \$29.95

\$16.88

One Group

Flats and Boots

Regular \$8.95 - \$12.95

\$4.85

One Group

Dress Shoes

Regular to \$24.95

\$6.79

One Group

Palizzio & Deliso Debs

Regular \$19.95 - \$24.95

\$10.

WORSLEY'S

fine SHOES

116 East Fifth Street Phone PL 2-3907

Famous Name Brands

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Famous Name Brands

Miss Coward Marries Mr. Bowen



Mrs. Patrick S. Bowen

Miss Patricia Evonne Coward became the bride of Mr. Patrick S. Bowen in a ceremony Wednesday night at the Salem Methodist Church, located at Simpson. The Rev. Alton Lancaster officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Coward of Greenville. She attended Rose High School, and until her marriage was employed at the Pitt Theater.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen of Ayden. He is presently stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

The bride chose a street-length dress of blue silk, with scooped neckline and full skirt. She wore a white feather hat.

For a travel costume, the bride changed to a dress of wool and orlon, with scooped neckline, full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore black accessories.

The couple will reside near Fort Carson in Colorado.

Personals

A-3C Linwood R. Evans has returned to Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Evans of Greenville.

Mr. Gene E. Skinner and Mrs. William E. Martin were called home on account of the death of their father, Mr. John Micholich, in Carmichael, Pa. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. E. W. Harvey Sr. and E. W. Harvey have returned from Wilson where they attended the funeral of Mr. L. E. Barnes.

Mr. Ruth Nobles, of 1308 Cotton Rd., is recovering from major surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gardening Today

THE WOODED LOT

By JOHN G. DUNCAN
Whether the home place is an open lot, or built among the trees, the home owner has quite a few landscape problems.

True, the wooded lot presents more problems that require extensive and more expensive treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Rickert of 312 E. 11th St., Greenville, have some problems that, perhaps, apply to anyone building on the wooded lot.

They have asked for some suggestions that could answer the following questions:
First: "We are about to move into a new house in a wooded area that has never, as far as we know, been cultivated. The shade has kept weeds and undergrowth down, but the soil—though rich—is hard to work because of the tangle of roots. Is there any short-cut to cultivating such land for a flower garden? How should this land be prepared?"

Answer: There is no short cut in readying an area in the woods for flowers and such. The grubbing hoe, spade, and rake still remain the answer. However, if you could rent a Roto-Tiller from some local source (seed store, florist, or nurseryman) your task would be a lot easier. They are too costly for normal home gardening use.

In preparing the area for flowers, grub up the soil to a depth of 12 inches; remove roots with hoe fork and pitch fork. When area is free of roots (as free as possible), spread shredded cow manure on soil about one half inch thick—then put on about two or three inches of damp peat moss. Spade this all in to a depth of about eight inches. Smooth off with rake.

This operation should take place when ground is not too wet and never when soil is frozen.

You could use commercial fertilizer 8-8-8 instead of cow manure, but this should be done several weeks prior to planting. As your plants will have to compete with the trees for food and moisture, a little extra fertilizer could be

used.
The peat moss will give the soil a greater capacity to retain moisture, and will loosen clay soil and tighten up sandy soils.

Second: "In order to keep our lot shaded and informal, we are taking out very few trees. Can you furnish suggestions for flowering plants, and shrubs, which do not mind light shade and which will thrive in our climate? And how about plants for the heavier parts of the lot?"

Answer: Azalea, Camellia, Abelia, Calycanthus (Sweet shrub), Viburnum (the maple leafed one), Bush Honeysuckle, Inkberry, Winterberry, and small leaf Jap. Holly and Youpon will grow in light or partial shade. You can use Dogwood, Fringe tree, and Silver Bell in such an area.

In the denser shade, try Mountain laurel, Holly grape (Mahonia aquifolium), Pieris Andromeda, and Snowberry.

Third: "Since we cannot move into the house until late December, we cannot start planting this autumn. What plants and shrubs can we safely put in during the winter—if any—and how soon in the spring may we begin putting out plants and shrubs not so winter-hardy? I am not concerned with annuals—only with the perennials, wild flowers and flowering shrubs."

Answer: Winter time planting is a gamble. The wet soils, with alternating freezing and thawing periods (often heave newly set plants out of the ground) are not conducive to getting a good start in gardening—also high drying winds dry out plant foliage and never allow roots to get settled. Wait until the ground warms and the winds lose some of their chill—wait until the soil really feels like it is ready. Pick up a handful and squeeze it into a ball—if it crumbles of its own accord, it is ready; if the ball remains, it is too wet.

You have to have willing weather for successful planting. And the turn should come in late March or early April.

Methodist Church Circles Meet

BETHEL—Mrs. Z. T. Harris and co-hostesses Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst Sr. entertained their circle of the Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Harris with 13 members and two visitors, Mrs. A. J. Crane and little Miss Julie Brown present.

Mrs. J. C. W. W. Jr. gave the scripture reading and used "New Year Resolutions" as her topic for the devotion. She said we are standing on the threshold of a new year. What ever our age, this is in intriguing experience. Behind us lies certainty; ahead lies mystery, named 1960, she said. What is in it? We know not. Who is in it? That is up to us. If we daily resolve that Jesus Christ will be in the heart of it, then we can step out into the pre-dawn darkness with a joyful confidence no artificial light, however bright and powerful, could provide, she continued.

Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst had charge of the program which was based on the new study book for the year "Town and Country." She gave a resume of the two first chapters which explained to us the meaning of Town and Country and who our town and country people are. She said small towns are rural and are dependent upon the other.

The meeting was closed with the benediction after which little Julie Brown passed toasted nuts and coffee.

Mrs. Andrews Hostess
The Mary Lambeth Circle was entertained in the home of Mrs. W. H. Andrews Monday night with 13 members present.

Mrs. R. R. Whitehurst, chairman, called the meeting to order and Mrs. C. M. Burton, Spiritual Life secretary, had charge of the devotion. Her Scripture lesson was taken from Phil. 3:12-16. "Usefulness" was her topic. The thought was: We should not be satisfied as we are with our Christian life but we should strive to grow spiritually and make ourselves useful through God, to our

fellowman.
Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, guest speaker, had charge of the program and used as her topic, "Town and Country."

The program was concluded with the benediction.
At the social hour Mrs. Andrews, the hostess, served chicken salad in party shells, cheese straws, sausage-pen-wheels, cookies and hot coffee.

Circle No. 1
In the absence of Mrs. C. G. Whitehurst the appointed hostess, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus entertained Circle One in her home on Pleasant Street.

After the meeting was called to order, Mrs. W. P. Thigpen, spiritual life secretary read Psalm 96 and followed, by talking on the subject, "New Year Resolutions".

The program based on the two first chapters of the study book was given by Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, and concluded this with prayer.

At the social hour pimento cheese sandwiches, toasted nuts, potato chips, jello with cream and pound cake was served with hot coffee.

Marion Burton Circle
Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr. was hostess to the Marion Burton Circle Monday night in her home.

Mrs. Major Manning called the meeting to order; after a short business session the devotionals were led by Mrs. Burton.

Following the program taken from chapters one and two in the new study book, they were dismissed with prayer.

The guests were served a sweet course with drinks during the social hour.

News From Fountain

Mrs. Ernest Moseley, who was a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville last week, is recuperating at her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Morrison and children, Elaine, Eve, Emily and Stuart, of Leesburg, Va., were guests of Mrs. Morrison's mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Hardy and Mrs. Albert Bell, for the weekend.

Among those attending the funeral of Mrs. A. C. Peele in Wilson Thursday were Miss Lucile Yelverton, Mr. J. N. Fountain, Mr. R. P. Speight, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelverton.

Mrs. Mollie Redick has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Miss Lucile Yelverton, Mr. C. L. Brothers, Miss Susan Brothers and Mr. Marvin Mercer III spent Sunday in Manteo and attended services at the Roanoke Island Baptist Church. During the service a Communion table, given by Mrs. Yelverton as a memorial for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brothers, and her sister, Lorna Brothers, was dedicated. The table was unveiled by Susan and Marvin III who are granddaughter and great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brothers.

At a call meeting of the Fountain Home Demonstration Club held in the home of acting president Mrs. Albert Bell on Monday, new project leaders and committee chairmen were designated to serve for the coming year. Plans for the joint meeting to be held in the Community Building next Thursday night were also discussed and the group voted to serve a covered dish supper. Guests will include husbands of the members, invited guests and members of the extension department from Greenville.

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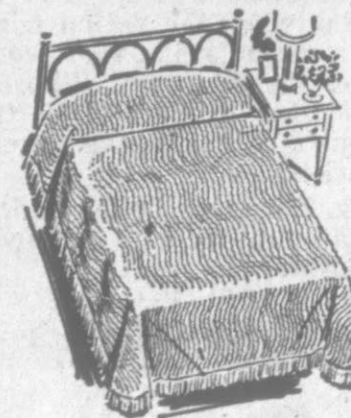


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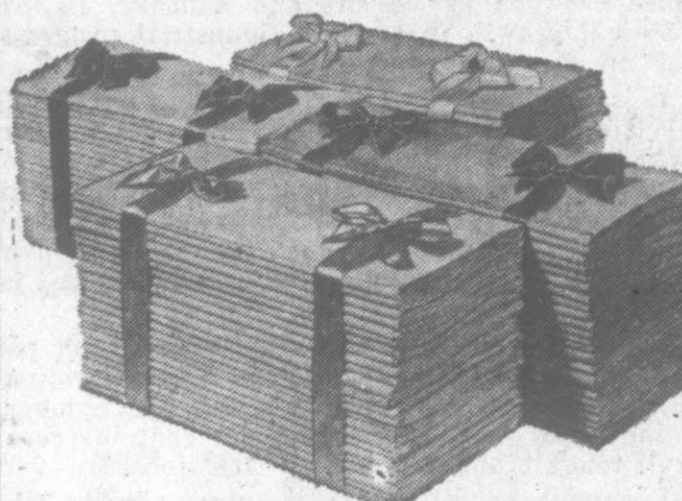


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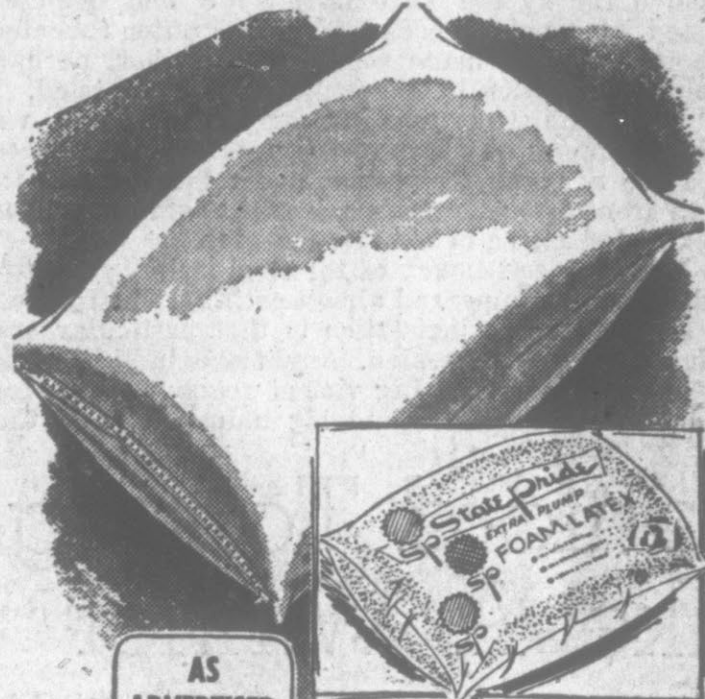
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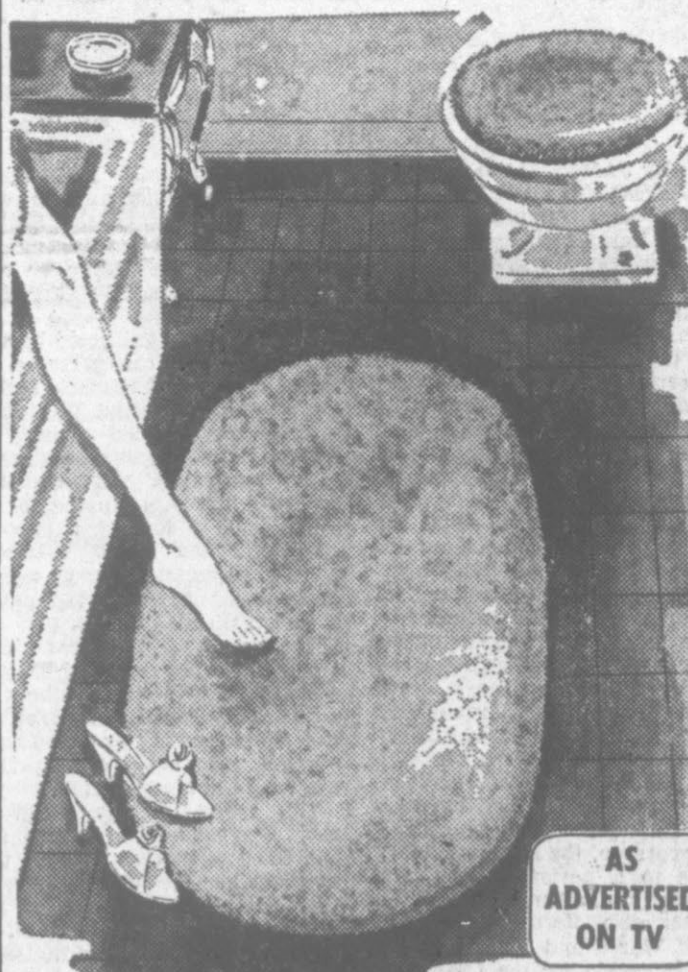
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Thursday, January 7, 1960

Strike Legislation Is Still Needed

This being a national election year, we may expect Congress and the administration to be extremely conscious of voter feelings, and particularly careful to do that which will be looked upon with favor and avoid that which may irritate voters.

These factors, plus the settlement of the steel strike that was effected this week, has caused a quick and drastic change in the position of many congressmen and the administration toward further exploration of legislation covering labor-management relations.

Prior to the settlement of the steel strike, the administration had pointed out in so many words that further legislation may be necessary to cope with the possibility of a nation-wide strike after all the steps provided for by the Taft-Hartley law had been exhausted. In so many words the administration threatened both labor and management with further, perhaps harsher, legislation if the strike were not settled.

While the strike was in progress, there also was evidence among members of Congress that they recognized the need for legislation that might protect the nation from economic paralysis that could come from an extended strike in a basic industry.

With the settlement of the steel strike, such talk suddenly has disappeared almost entirely. The by-word now seem to be no legislation in that particular area during the current session. Any move in this direction probably would bring violent reaction both from big labor organizations and big industries, and thus

the administration and Congress would find themselves in hot water with one element or the other, and probably both.

In the interest of the nation as a whole, however, some thought must be given to laws which would enable the government to cope with a situation such as that which would have existed had the steel strike been renewed after the Taft-Hartley injunction expired.

Settlement of the steel strike removes the need for such legislation at the moment, but legislation for the most part is not designed to cope with a particular problem that occurs at a particular moment in history. It is designed to bolster the long-range welfare of the governed and to cope with problems that might be expected to arise. Who can say when the nation might again be threatened with a major strike that would paralyze a large segment of the economy? Who can say at what moment the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law will be grossly inadequate to enable the government to cope with the situation?

If the roof needs fixing, it is much better to do it in sunny weather than to wait until the next downpour to try to do something about it.

Factors Behind N.C. Economical Growth

North Carolina, still primarily an agricultural state in spite of its industrial diversification in recent years, cannot measure its economic progress alone in terms of new manufacturing plants, new payrolls and new industrial jobs.

In a state which rapidly is achieving a healthier balance between agriculture and industry, however, the annual growth in terms of industrial progress is important.

It is significant that North Carolina during 1959 enjoyed an appreciable acceleration in its industrial growth compared with 1958. In terms of new jobs, new payrolls and new and expanded plant facilities, North Carolina's progress in 1959 was considerably ahead of that for 1958. In short, the state's industrial development efforts brought greater progress last year than the year before.

Compared with the expansion which took place in 1958, the industrial expansion in North Carolina in 1959 showed a 35 per cent increase in the number of new industrial jobs, and a 62.8 per cent increase in payroll totals brought about by these jobs.

Economic conditions in the nation as a whole naturally had a bearing on these increases enjoyed by North Carolina. Probably to a greater extent, however, Tar Heel development went on at a more rapid rate because of two other factors:

1. Constantly increasing efforts in past years are now paying larger dividends to North Carolina in terms of development; and

2. More communities throughout the state, as well as the state itself, have made greater contributions to the total development effort in behalf of North Carolina.

Rock Along, Or A Tense Time?

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The country, says Minnesota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey, is suffering from complacency and has been ever since 1953 when President Eisenhower took office.

Humphrey, who wants to move into the White House on the Democratic ticket, says the next president "is going to inherit a series of problems that have been swept under the rug—where they have been festering and intensifying."

If Humphrey is right—that the country has been complacent for almost seven years—who is responsible? The Eisenhower administration or the people?

The two Arthur Schlesingers, father and son and both professors of American history, have said that "history moves in cycles: that a period of intense feeling and activity or crisis is always followed by one of calm while new forces and frustrations and demands build up. Under this pressure, the calm eventually yields to a period of new and progressive action."

After the fierce activity of World War I and President Wilson's struggle for the League of Nations, the country seemed deliriously to want peace and quiet. It elected Warren G. Harding and then Calvin Coolidge.

For most of the 1920s there was quiet, and increasing prosperity. This could be called a complacent period, too. It came to a shocking end with the crash of 1929 and the depression which called for action.

Franklin D. Roosevelt promised action. The nation turned to him and the rapid remedies of the New Deal. But there was to be no calm, Hitler created crises. The nation kept Roosevelt, in 1936 and again in 1940, as the war fear spread.

Then war. The nation still kept Roosevelt in 1944. When he died President Truman carried on through the war's end and into the turbulent late 1940s when there was no real quiet at home or abroad.

At home Democrats and Republicans fought like cats and dogs. Abroad the Soviets piled up crises. The people kept Truman in 1948. Then came McCarthyism and Korea, both of which began in 1950.

By the time Eisenhower ran for office in 1952 the country, torn down the middle by McCarthyism and anxious for an end to the killing in Korea, was saturated with conflict and crises which extended unbrokenly back to 1929.

It would be no wonder if the nation, without consciously realizing it, wanted then a period of calm in which it could live without tension.

It got that pretty much under Eisenhower except for the con-

tinuing tension with Red China and the Soviet Union and the segregation struggle in the South. The racial struggle was precipitated not by the public or the administration but by the Supreme Court.

The court, in turn, could be said to be reflecting the pressure of racial unrest and tension, building up since the Civil War, and through its decision sought to bring this turmoil to an end, too they have been festering and intensifying."

But suggesting that complacency—if that's the name for it—was handed down from above by Eisenhower is to overlook a very important factor which gives an insight into the mood of the nation.

The record of Congress since 1953—it has been run by Democrats since 1954—has not been a period of intensity, innovation, experimentation, or startling changes. It has been pretty much a rock-along period.

This might indicate Congress was complacent except for one thing: Congress reflects the mood of the people, who showed they liked the Calmness by re-electing Eisenhower in 1956.

If the Eisenhower administration alone had been complacent—but not the people—then the people would have been pressuring Congress for action in a dozen fields which have been glossed over, delayed, or pushed aside.

The most important factor in the 1960 elections next November—after making allowance for the importance of the personalities and records of the candidates—will be the mood of the country.

If it feels the need for sharp action and an abandonment of its present mood, the party which promises to fill the new requirements will stand the best chance.

At this moment it's questionable that the nation wants to abandon its present mood of rock-along.

The United States is importing more than it sells abroad. To do this, we must transfer more money than it sells abroad. To do this, we must transfer more money abroad than foreign nations transfer here. Foreign nations can collect the difference in gold. Our gold supply dropped about \$1 billion last year and may drop almost as much this year.

On reason the difference is so great is that we pay for so many "invisible imports."

Now an invisible import isn't an import at all, unless a memory of an appetizer at the Cafe de la Paix is an import. THE UNSEEN DEFINED

An invisible import is the spending of American-owned money for goods consumed and services rendered abroad.

Let's see if we can explain that.

Rousing From His Hibernation



By HENRY HOWARD

Hear Of Many Applicants

Farmville has begun its search for a new police chief following the formal resignation of a 25-year veteran the first of this week.

The department there has operated for a long time under the management of single person and has become accustomed to long-practiced policies.

Now the organization faces a turning point. The selection of a new man to head the force will undoubtedly bring a slight change in policy. That will be quite obvious since "different men differ."

Applications are now being reviewed by the town board and its appointed committee on replacement for the resigned chief.

A progressive town like Farmville should definitely operate a

progressive police department. The department should be utilized to its fullest capacity.

It should be left to other, less progressive, towns to supply law enforcement alone from police departments. A police force is potentially an extremely useful public servant in more ways than one. Its duties should embrace more phases of public services than tracking down fugitives and guarding jailed prisoners.

From past experience, the town board should realize, and most probably does, it's much easier to fill a post than to empty it. Therefore, certain degrees of careful weighing of merit and forethought should be exercised by "the hirers."

Rumors circulating seem to indicate that, in the group of

applicants, there should certainly be a well-qualified police chief. More applications are expected before the Jan. 20 deadline.

With due consideration, the apparent competition for the post should result in a real "cracker-jack" chief for the Farmville Police Department.

They've got the material to work with in the applications.

Somebody mentioned an interesting thing last night. He was saying so many people don't know how to use words correctly. He was also saying people with a little more common sense could begin to use certain "obvious" words more sensibly.

Naturally, he was assailed with a verbal barrage of "What you mean?"

What he said was worth saying. He pointed out that many persons would say "audience" instead of "spectators."

What's the great difference? That's what I was wondering. Both words mean a crowd to me and that's what I'd mean if I'd say either.

Still he insisted: He explained that an audience definitely does not attend a basketball game. The first element of the word is derived from the Latin, "audio"—meaning to hear. Hence, an audience is a group gathered to hear something.

He continued: A spectator definitely does not attend a concert. The first element of the word comes from the Latin, "specto"—meaning to behold or look at. Hence, a spectator attends something to watch it; not listen to it.

Not much of anything, but pretty interesting, ain't it?

What a silly question. The law of gravitation holds the universe together and as here to stay. What can we do about it? It's not a matter of liking it or not liking it, but of obeying it. I did not like the law of gravitation when I slipped on the ice as a boy and broke my arm. Or in later years when I slipped at the top of the stairs and fell to the bottom. I should have been profoundly happy in both circumstances if I could have adjoined the law of gravitation for the time being. But I couldn't, so that was that.

If we will only use our minds and ask the Lord to increase their capacity for discernment, we shall soon observe that there are laws in the spiritual world as inflexible as the law of gravitation. We may not like them, but what difference does that make? They hold the moral universe together, and they are here to stay. Chesterton once remarked that a man who jumps off a bridge does not defy the law of gravitation—he demonstrates it. Likewise, you and I never have broken any of the laws of the spiritual universe, but on plenty of occasions they have broken us. And really we should have learned something from the experience.

So stop waging war against the pattern of the universe. Some things we can change—and should—but not the pattern of the universe.

Opinions In Brief

"It is easy enough to criticize and to magnify the faults of the capitalist system. But that cannot obscure the fact this system has given more people more material benefits than any other in history—and, at the same time, has given everyone more freedom to speak, think, and do as they like."—Industrial News Review.

"The forces that oppose labor reform legislation are still active and militant. They want it repealed or modified or rendered impotent."—Sen. John McClellan, of Arkansas.

Those Invisible Imports Costly

A traveler goes abroad. On the surface, that looks like an export. We've exported good old Jack Frisbee, for a limited time, it would seem.

But Jack Frisbee is actually an importer—an importer of the invisible. He takes American money out of the country and spends it for food, travel, drink, tips, comfort.

As far as the international banking system is concerned, it doesn't matter whether he brings those things back with him, or uses them on the spot. Most of them are used on the spot. So ski lessons in Switzerland, a pint of bitters drunk in an English pub, or a gift to a friar in Germany become imports into America, and quite invisible ones, financially speaking.

OTHER INVISIBLES

Take the case of Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower. She visited a Paris salon, had a hair-do and bought a bottle of perfume. This involved a transfer of American money

into the French economy, hence it became an import transaction. The perfume became a visible import. And the hair-do, although quite visible, was an invisible import.

There is another source of invisible imports. That's the money American servicemen and the American Government spend abroad. The Government, when it spends \$5,000,000 constructing an airfield in North Africa transfers that much money into the North African economy.

The airport is surely visible; it surely cannot be brought back to the U.S. But it is an invisible import.

If you buy a bottle of British Stout in a local store, you are buying a visible British import. If a GI buys a bottle and drinks it at his base in the Forest of Dean, he is buying an invisible import.

The American who retires on Social Security and goes to live in his native Italian village is an importer of invisibles. Every-

Tips On Staying Single

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Nothing worries bachelors more than leap year.

"Many girls take it quite seriously," one complained. "Some get unbelievably aggressive. I wish I knew a sure way to fend them off."

Actually there are a number of methods by which a wily bachelor can remain carefree and single even in the face of the most determined girl's marital campaign in the months ahead. But it does take ingenuity.

Here are a few tested tips on how a resourceful single man can ward off the most persistent wooer:

1. If you have a girl friend named Veronica, send her a box of candy on Valentine's Day and enclose a card saying, "To Mabel, forever yours!" Veronica will put you immediately on ice.

2. The next time you go to your girl's house, bring along your laundry.

3. Always go out on double dates. If a girl can't get you alone, she can't very well ask you to marry her.

4. If she asks you over for a good old-fashioned home-cooked meal, show up carrying a stomach pump.

5. Quit your job and become a hermit for the rest of the year. Hermits get fewer marriage proposals than anybody.

6. Pick a fight with a cop and go to jail.

7. Keep asking your girl how well she is doing at her job and what her prospects of advancement are.

8. Tell her—as if it were a big joke—that an odd and fickle family you spring from.

9. No matter how late she shows up for a date, you always show up at least 15 minutes later. No woman can stand being kept waiting by a man in public.

10. When you go into a revolving door together, wait and let her make the first push. Nothing infuriates a civilized woman more.

11. Take up martini drinking. Any man powerful enough to say "yes" to a fourth dry martini is strong enough to say "no" to any number of women.

12. Beware of borrowing money from an altar-goaled girl. To do this could be your greatest possible mistake during leap year.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
HERE TO STAY

Do you like the law of gravitation?

What a silly question. The law of gravitation holds the universe together and as here to stay. What can we do about it? It's not a matter of liking it or not liking it, but of obeying it. I did not like the law of gravitation when I slipped on the ice as a boy and broke my arm. Or in later years when I slipped at the top of the stairs and fell to the bottom. I should have been profoundly happy in both circumstances if I could have adjoined the law of gravitation for the time being. But I couldn't, so that was that.

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On Featherbedding--Just Who Is Getting Rich?

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press Staff Writer
"Who's getting rich?"

That's the challenge raised by the big five railroad unions when the industry sets up a howl about engineers and firemen getting four or five days' pay for a day's work.

Member Of Israeli Staff To Give Talks

Michael Arnon, Press and Information Counselor of the Embassy of Israel, Washington, D. C., will discuss "The Near East: Swelling Nationalism" in a series of talks at East Carolina College January 11 and 12. His visit to the campus will be sponsored by the Danforth Foundation Project at the college.

Mr. Arnon will make two formal lectures, both in Joyner auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. He will also meet with students and faculty during the day on Monday and Tuesday.

"In having Mr. Arnon on the campus, the Danforth Foundation Project Committee is continuing its practice of bringing to the campus individuals who can discuss with insight problems facing contemporary citizens," Dr. George Douglas, director of the project, stated. "These lectures will provide an unusual opportunity for obtaining first-hand information on implications of the Near East," he said.

Mr. Arnon was born in Vienna, Austria, and moved to Palestine

Bethel Firemen Answer 4 Calls

BETHEL—Four fire calls have been answered by Bethel firemen within the past ten days with two pack houses being the biggest loss. The pack houses burned on the Walt Whitchard farm owned by J. H. Andrews on Dec. 26. The two buildings were filled with corn and hay and they were total losses.

On Dec. 25 the department was called out for a grass fire. Jan. 1 firemen went to the Andrew Whitchard home when food cooking in an oven caught fire.

Last Monday the department was called to the L. J. Whitehurst and Sons store when a fire started from a welder. Damage was estimated at \$200.



REV. RAYMOND RIGGS (above) spoke last night on "The Disturbing Christ," using the Gospel of Mark, Chapter 5 verses 1-17 as a context. Revival services at Grace Free Will Baptist Church begin at 7:45 p.m. Tonight, Rev. Riggs' subject will be "Why Men Reject Christ," on Friday night, "God's Exhausted Patience," Saturday night, "The Soon Coming of Christ," and on Sunday morning, "Two Future Worlds."

The industry, for example, says a typical case is the 1,034-mile run between Chicago and Denver which a fast passenger train covers in 16½ hours.

Since pay is based on a long-established rule of a day's basic pay for each 100 miles, the railroad has to pay 10 1-3 days' pay

for each engine crew position on the Chicago-Denver trip. "All right," says the unions, "if that's the way you want to play, let's analyze it. Let's see who is getting rich on all this fabulous pay."

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers says it investigated the following case history:

During the first half of July 1958, engineer M.E. White drove the Burlington Zephyr over the 162-mile stretch between Lincoln, Neb., and Creston, Iowa, on the Chicago-Denver run, averaging 2 hours 51 minutes per trip. For this he received \$32.11 a trip on the mileage-pay basis.

In 15 days, White spent 210½ hours on duty or laying over at the far terminal between trips, and he received \$481.63, or \$2.29 per hour for the total elapsed time he spent in service.

"Is that too much for a highly skilled worker?" the union asks. "Let's take another look at those figures," an industry spokesman replies.

"What the engineer actually got paid was \$481.63 for 15 trips totaling 42½ hours of work, or \$11.25 an hour. That means he gets paid

at the rate of \$90.08 for an eight-hour work day or \$450.40 for a 40-hour week. No wonder the railroads are taking a licking?"

Union: "What about his layover time at the far terminal? And remember, he doesn't get paid for away-from-home expenses -- hotel room and meals -- nor does he get paid a differential for night, Sunday or holiday work."

Railroad: "Are we supposed to pay for the time he's sleeping at the far terminal between runs? What company pays its employees for sleep time?"

Ticking off other points raised by the unions, the industry says that in World War II the five train-operating unions accepted a special award of five cents an hour to compensate them for away-from-home expenses. The award remains in the present pay structure.

As for premium pay for working on holidays, the industry says Presidential Emergency Board 116 denied extra holiday pay to trainmen because their mileage-pay rules put them "in a much more favorable position, earnings-wise," than nonoperating employees.

Yard employees, says the industry, get either extra pay or high-hourly rates for working on holidays.

Commenting on the unions' observation that few if any railroad employees are "getting rich," the industry says one reason is the unions' own spread-the-work rules which set a limit on the number of miles train crews may work and hence restrict their earnings.

The industry says passenger-train engineers received an average salary of \$10,000 a year in 1959, with a maximum of \$14,000 a year. Firemen averaged \$8,687.

But the unions, quoting Interstate Commerce Commission figures, say railroad employees--excluding executives--averaged only \$2.47 per hour in mid-1959, compared with \$3.10 for steel workers, \$2.69 for auto industry employees and \$3.23 for soft-coal miners.

So it goes. Some union officials concede privately that mileage-pay and some work rules are obsolete, based on conditions which prevailed half a century or so ago, and that both need a general overhauling.

But they insist that any revision must not result in the firing of

thousands of employees. The 100-mile formula for a day's basic pay--or "unit of work," as the unions prefer to call it--was born in the days when it took considerable sweat and hustle to drive a pokey coal-burning locomotive 100 miles. It wasn't unusual, in those days, for a brawny fireman to shovel 10 to 12 tons of coal in a day's run.

Today, powerful oil-burning diesels zip over the tracks twice as fast as the old Iron Horse, and the fireman, with no furnace to feed, serves chiefly as an extra lookout for possible danger.

Thus the railroads contend they are being forced to perpetuate jobs as outmoded as the chief whip tested in a buggy whip factory. They say it costs them 230 million dollars a year to provide surplus firemen in freight and yard service alone.

But the unions insist the fireman is just as important to railroad safety as the co-pilot of an airliner.

Far from twiddling his thumbs, the unions say, the fireman must keep a constant safety watch on the blind side of the cab--keeping tabs on wayside signals, speed

zones, track obstructions, hot-boxes, and highway traffic at crossings.

In addition, he acts as standby pilot in case the engineer suffers a heart attack or stroke. Even the famed "dead-man's throttle," they say, doesn't always work.

Industry: "We're not asking for removal of the fireman as 'copilot' on passenger trains--only in freight and yard service."

Unions: "What if the freight engineer dies and the dead-man's throttle fails? Who wants a 200-car freight train running wild?"

Industry: "It wouldn't run wild, even under those circumstances. You forget, the head-end brakeman also rides with the engineer on all freight trains."

At this point in the argument, Grand Chief Guy L. Brown of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers makes a mildly ironic concession:

"It is true," he says, "that the fireman has no rugged physical labor to perform on a diesel. For that matter, a railway president doesn't perform any physical labor, either."

"Maybe railway presidents are obsolete, too."

Pitt Alumni Of ECC To Meet Next Thursday

Alumni of East Carolina College in Pitt County will hold a dinner meeting at the college next Thursday, Jan. 14. The occasion will combine a social "get together" and discussion of the needs of the college and of ways to give active support in meeting these needs.

The meeting will take place in the new South Cafeteria at 6:45 p.m.

Sam Bundy, principal of the Farmville school and an alumnus of the college, will be featured speaker on the program.

An invitation, issued for the Pitt County Chapter of the Association by Charles M. King and Frank M. Wooten Jr., both of Greenville, has been issued to all former East Carolina students in Pitt County and their husbands or wives. Faculty and staff members at the college have also been invited to attend.

Sam Bundy To Address Kiwanis

Sam D. Bundy, a past governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District and now superintendent of Farmville schools, will be the speaker at the Greenville Kiwanis Club Friday night at 6:30. President Charles P. Gaskins will preside. Program Chairman Kenneth Hite will have charge of the program.

Secretary J. T. Snowden Jr. will make a report of the recent officers and directors meeting.

Dog Does Well As A Hitchhiker

FORTH WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Butch, a hitch-hiking Fox Terrier with a ready paw, was doing all the good today.

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Lance of Fort Worth noticed the dog waving frantically at cars on a snow-blown highway in North Texas last week.

They stopped and Butch hopped in their car. His name was on his collar, which listed his home as Midwest City, Okla.

"The veterinarian at Midwest said he belonged to an alumnus there who hadn't brought him in since 1958," Mrs. Lance said. "I may keep him if we can't locate the owner."

10 EXTRA YEARS OF LIFE

BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

416 Evans Street Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone PL 2-3131

REG. \$2.49	
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE	\$1.29
Chatham BATHROOM SCALES	\$3.99
CARTON OF 20 POPULAR BRAND GUM	59c
90c SIZE DOAN'S PILLS	BOX OF 40'S 59c

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

49c SIZE

NOXZEMA

SKIN CREAM

43c

free

NEW Curly*ADHESIVE TAPE

... with your purchase of any two Curly or Cured first aid products.

• WHITER • STICKS BETTER • 25c VALUE

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE

UL APPROVED

99c

Bissette's Low Price!

FREE Flashlight

With The Purchase Of

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

69c

\$2.19 VALUE

3-PIECE CORD SET

6-Ft. - 9-Ft. - 12-Ft. Extension Cords

99c

COUGH & COLD NEEDS

Bottle Of 12's	
CORICIDIN TABLETS	67c
VICK'S VAPO-RUB	44c
Super Anahist	
COUGH SYRUP, 4-Oz.	98c
DRISTAN NASAL MIST	\$1.19
CEPACOL LOZENGES, 24's	45c
PRIVINE NOSE DROPS, 1-Oz.	\$1.00

\$1.00 Bottle

Woodbury SHAMPOO

69c

KAZ All Niter VAPORIZER

For head colds and bronchial congestion. No open flame. Automatic shut off. Inhalant included free!

\$9.35 VALUE \$8.95

1960 Turner's ALMANAC

25c

NEW! GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADES

10 for 69c

HONNITER CRUTCHES

Available In Small, Medium and Large

\$4.95

10 Extra Years Of Life

A baby born today can look forward to a life expectancy of almost 70 years. Back in 1930, the insurance people figured life expectancy at only 60 years. Chiefly responsible for those 10 extra years of life are today's wonder drugs -- drugs that did not exist in 1930. That's why we say:

"Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history"

Bank on prettier skin...

1/2 price sale!

TUSSY WIND & WEATHER LOTION

What's a body to do when raw wind, chapping cold or sun glare roughens skin? Smooth-bathe in Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion! It soothes, moisturizes and helps heal even the most detergent-core hands. And it contains hexachlorophene to help fight infection, too.

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

NEW 3 WAY CURL SPRAY

Guaranteed 3 ways better!

1. Exclusive directional lever gives perfect aim... every time!
2. Sets and holds hair-do longer than any other leading spray!
3. No stickiness... no stiffness... no flaking!

Another fine Desert Flower product by Shulton. \$1.50 plus tax

The College Shop

222 EAST 5th STREET

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

One Group Cashmere Sweaters	up to 29.95	NOW 12.00
One Group Fur Blend Sweaters	up to 16.95	8.90
ENTIRE STOCK		
WOOL SKIRTS		
Up To 1/3 Off		
ENTIRE STOCK		
Winter Dresses	Values To	Now
	14.95	9.00
	17.95 - 19.95	11.88
	22.95 - 29.95	14.88
	35.00 - Up	1/2 Off
ENTIRE STOCK		
MEN'S Suits & Sport Coats		30% off
Other Storewide Reductions		

Brody's

January Clearance

Weekend

BEST

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Dresses

Entire stock of Fall Dresses. Cocktail and casuals. Wool and crepes.

1/2 price

Our Entire Stock

Fall

SKIRTS

1/3 off

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 **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**

Brody's

THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 24

When my husband Rutledge and I went upstairs to bed I asked my daughter Tilghman if she was sure there was nothing I could do to help like getting up and feeding the baby at four o'clock.

Tilghman said no, that her husband, Pete, would manage nicely, as he knew exactly how it ought to be done.

Along about three I heard Colhoun begin to cry, and somebody stumbling about the room. Colhoun continued to cry, and the stumbling noises increased. Then I heard a sound like a heavy body falling. Oh, dear! I thought. He hasn't dropped the baby!

Finally Tilghman's door opened, and I heard Pete going downstairs. I wondered if Pete knew how to warm the bottle, and just staying in bed was the hardest thing I ever did in my whole life. But if that was what Tilghman and Pete wanted, then that was the way it would be, I decided, and tried to go back to sleep.

Then I heard Pete coming back upstairs and presently Colhoun stopped crying. Pete tiptoed back downstairs a couple of times. Then Tilghman's door closed and all was quiet.

But I couldn't go back to sleep. I planned Brantley's Junior-Senior dress and counted the number of commencement announcements Brantley was going to need in addition to the hundred already ordered for the cousins.

At six I was still wide awake, so I slipped quietly out of bed and tiptoed downstairs to make coffee.

About seven Pete stumbled downstairs, glassy-eyed and haggard. He swallowed the coffee in gulps, like a thirsty man on the desert.

I said did he manage all right with Colhoun last night?

Pete's lip drooped for a moment like a little boy's, and I was afraid he was going to cry. But all he said was a baby sure did disrupt your life, didn't it?

I said yes, and poured him some more coffee, and said now he could go back upstairs and sleep the rest of the morning.

Pete looked almost happy for a moment, then the haggard look came back. "No," he said bitterly. "I have to fix bottles. Every time I get to sleep Tilghman wakes me up and says it is time to go fix another one." Pete ran his hand through his hair in a lost fashion and staggered out of the kitchen.

I slipped out the back door to look at the morning while it was polished with dew. It was a pale blue day topped with scoops of meringue like huckleberry pudding.

Rutledge came to the kitchen door and wanted to know what I was doing up so early on Sunday morning and how about

some coffee?

We were on second cups when Pete staggered in with the clothes hamper from the bathroom. Tilghman said for him to put these in the washer, he said, and would I please show him about the dials and the soap and all?

I told him I would take care of the baby's wash, and pushed him gently out. When the girls got up, Maggie fixed Tilghman a tray, and Pete came down and ate with us.

Pete ate fast, but well, like a soldier on guard duty who can only spare a moment from his post.

I looked in on Tilghman and said, would she like for me to bathe Colhoun for her?

Tilghman said quickly that, no, she'd better do it as the nurse had told her exactly how it had to be done. She said it was very simple when the nurse did it, and she knew she wouldn't have any trouble at all.

I said of course she wouldn't. Besides, she had Pete to help her. And I went down to the kitchen to put the dishes in the dishwasher and get things started for Sunday school.

Later I tapped on Tilghman's door to find out if Pete wanted to go to Sunday school with us. "How did the bath go?" I said.

Tilghman looked pale and there were tired lines about her mouth. Pete was shaken. "She nearly dropped the baby!" he said darkly.

Tilghman flushed. "I certainly didn't early drop the baby," she said angrily. "You were the one supposed to hold her head. Besides, how was I to know she would be so slippery?" And her lip trembled. Pete looked miserable, and I saw this was the nearest thing to a quarrel they had had since Colhoun came.

I said quickly that I would love to help Tilghman wash Colhoun tomorrow if they liked, as I had washed quite a few.

Tilghman's face brightened with relief, but all she said was it might work out better that way—at least for a time. And that she couldn't possibly spare Pete all during Sunday school and church with all those bottles and all.

I said I would be glad to stay home and look after them but Tilghman said no, that Pete knew exactly how everything had to be done, and he would have to stay.

All of us wore camellias, as it was Mother's Day, and the Rev. Mr. Parker told the same stories he always did about the boy that went astray and the mother who died without ever finding her son until there wasn't a dry eye in the church.

Mother Colhoun and Maria went home with us for dinner and we all exchanged Mother's Day

presents, with Tilghman coming in for her share for the first time.

Maria and Mother Colhoun had to leave early, as Dr. Wingate was coming to drive Maria over to Hartsville to Swan Lake to see the Japanese iris gardens.

Sunday was what Rutledge called "cousin" day at Seven Pines, being the old home place and all. Rutledge said in the old days the cousins always spent the whole day—sometimes longer. Of course it was different now, with the cousins all having freezers and televisions and new cars. Many of them stopped coming altogether.

Today, as it turned out, only Julia came. I kept hoping that she would leave before Rutledge got back from taking the girls to BTU, because in the past Johnny had always come with Julia. I said, "Why, where's Johnny?" Julia's eyes looked troubled, so I knew she hated this as much as I did. Julia said they were getting a swimming pool in the backyard and Johnny was piddling around with that, and where was Rutledge?

I said he should be back any minute now, and Julia said hurriedly that she really had to run, as Cousin Edith and Jack were coming for supper.

Pete came down and said with a tortured look that Tilghman wanted me to come see what was the matter with Colhoun, as she wouldn't stop crying and there wasn't anything sticking her and she had just been fed.

I followed Pete upstairs feeling like Florence Nightingale and the "Grey Ghost" and the National Mother of the Year all rolled into one.

I felt Colhoun's small bare feet and they were cold, and her small tummy was tight, so I said all that was wrong was a touch of colic.

Tilghman was leafing frantically through the baby book, but I said I knew just what to do. I wrapped the little pink receiving blanket about Colhoun's feet, picked her up, and gently burped her over my shoulder.

Colhoun stopped crying at once, and when I thought her feet had warmed up enough I put her back on the bed and patted her awhile. I said if they would shake the bed a bit she would go straight to sleep.

Tilghman looked so frustrated that I brushed a kiss across the top of her head. "You are doing a wonderful job of being a mother!" I said, and I carried the glow of it right on downstairs with me.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The largest county in the United States is San Bernardino, Calif., with an area of more than 20,000 square miles. It is larger than eight states.

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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
2:30—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

Att'y General's Office Rules In Farmers' Favor

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina farmers got a financial break from the attorney general's office Wednesday. It cleared up the confusion over a new vehicle license rate law.

The act, passed by the 1959 General Assembly, was designed to give farmers a special rate for their trailer licenses.

However, the measure failed to distinguish between farm trucks and trailers. It was interpreted to mean that farm truck licenses could be charged under commercial rates.

The attorney general's office resolved the dispute in favor of the farmers. It said the act placed the gross weight limitation only on trailers and not on trucks.

Farmers who already have bought 1960 plates may return them to the Motor Vehicles Department and buy new ones at the special rate.

Rollman Files As House Candidate

RALEIGH (AP)—Wealthy Waynesville shoe manufacturer Heinz Rollman has become the state's first candidate for Congress to file with the Board of Elections.

He placed himself in the race for the 12th Congressional District post as a Republican. Rep. David M. Hall of Sylva, a Democrat, who recently underwent cancer surgery, holds the job and has indicated he may seek reelection.

Rollman campaigned for the seat as a Democrat two years ago, but was defeated for the nomination. Rollman announced several months ago he was switching parties.

He said he expected two or three other candidates for the 12th's Republican nomination. Rollman, a German refugee who came to this country 20 years ago.

Delaware ranks last among the 50 states in the value of its mineral production.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

6:00—Colt 45, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Dona Reed, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, 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
FRIDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—World of Science

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Headaches After Robbery Hoax

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Spencer Ham's reward for a robbery hoax was a bump on the head and two police charges.

Ham, a 20-year-old delivery boy, told police this tale:

He arranged for another man to rob him while he was taking grocery store receipts to a bank. The other man hit him over the head and took \$38, the idea being to split with Ham later.

The man has not been seen since.

Ham was charged with stealing and filing a false report.

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
FRIDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—Family Life Skills
10:00—Dough Re MI, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weather Wise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC

2:30—The Thin Man, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—House on High Street, NBC
4:30—Split Personality, NBC
5:00—Cartoons
6:00—Steve Donovan
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Rescue Eight
8:00—Art Carney Show, NBC
8:30—M Squad, NBC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Open suddenly
4. Weight in a pile driver
7. Stamp
12. Southern state
14. Nocturnal mammal
15. Type of perfection
16. Fruit
17. Land measure
18. Man's name
20. Guido's note
21. Condemn
23. Automobile
24. Conspire
25. Lyric
26. Type of football game
28. Laves
30. Made a shrill sound
34. Ascended
36. Fr. summer
37. Wood fiber
40. And not
41. Haul
42. Spoil
43. Lamprey
44. American Uncle
45. Deck out
47. Country of
44. Across
51. Barrel support
52. Cylinder to hold a ship's rope
53. Cut
54. Dine
55. Dutch commune
DOWN
1. Soft food
2. Palm leaf

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
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31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Demos Work To Push Civil Rights Action

Tobacco Group To Hammer Out Legislative Bills

RALEIGH (AP) — Men from about 20 organizations representing all segments of the tobacco industry will be here Saturday to hammer out 1960 legislative recommendations.

The industry legislative committee, formed last year to centralize industry thinking, is made up of organizations of growers, warehousemen, dealers and exporters from the flue-cured and burley areas.

Last year the group unanimously backed a measure designed to stabilize tobacco prices. President Eisenhower vetoed the bill after it passed both houses.

The committee is expected to reach agreement on a proposal to halt the upward spiral in government support prices as endorsed by the North Carolina, Virginia and American Farm Bureau federations.

Under this plan, supports this year would be similar to last year's. In subsequent years, they would be adjusted in accordance with changes in the prices paid by farmers, using a three-year moving average of prices paid as the base.

If the committee can agree on such a plan, its next step would be to confer with congressmen from tobacco states and with officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to get it in the form of a bill.

Industry leaders feel that rising support rates are endangering foreign markets for flue-cured and burley tobacco. They believe that if supports can be kept near present rates, it will be easier to maintain exports at current levels or perhaps increase them.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Flue-cured Stabilization Corp. office building here. It was called by Fred Royser of Henderson, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. and Burl St. Clair, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, co-chairman of the committee. Between 30 and 40 persons are expected.

SMUGGLED UP
TRENTO, Italy (AP)—Hibernating bears don't sleep all the time says German zoologist Dr. Peter Krott. He has spent a number of nights in the den of two hibernating bears in mountains near here and the bears snuggle up to him and take honey from him.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders worked today against some handicaps, to get the party-splitting civil rights issue out of Congress early in this election year by passing a middle-of-the-road bill.

There was immediate response in the House to the broad hint Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) gave civil rights advocates Wednesday to get moving. Within a few hours, another 16 members added their names to a petition to pry a pending measure loose from the Southern-led House Rules Committee. The petition had been hanging over from last year's session.

Members promoting the petition said the number of signatures had reached about 140. They claimed sufficient support to get the full 219 names needed. Several Southerners said they had no reason to doubt this.

There were broad hints, however, that if the petition appeared certain to succeed, the Rules Committee would beat a strategic retreat and send the bill to the House under conditions as favorable as possible to the Southerners.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Chairman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) said the Rules Committee will hold hearings within a month on legislation to provide for appointment of federal voting registrars.

The Civil Rights Commission proposed such legislation last year to prevent discrimination by state voting officials against Negroes and other minority groups. Southern opponents considered the proposal unconstitutional, however, and the administration reportedly is not planning to support its enactment.

Hennings talked of completing committee action on a registrar bill by early February, well in advance of scheduled mid-February civil rights debate in the Senate.

Rayburn said the House can get action on civil rights, if it wants a decision by the party leadership to let the fight open there. The major delays, however, were expected in the Senate, although Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson publicly recalled an agreement to bring up civil rights for debate in that body about mid-February.

But both sides appeared in agreement to this extent: Congress almost certainly will pass some kind of civil rights legislation this year. And the present bill is probably as much as the House will agree on, at least initially.

Some Southerners who were willing to discuss the measure without attribution, indicated it had the advantage to them of being much less drastic than it might have been—or than it was before Southerners and their allies in the House Judiciary Committee pruned it.

Yet supporters of a strong federal civil rights stand could say this for the measure: It does break into the school integration area by making it a federal crime to oppose by force or threats the carrying out of court desegregation orders.

The bill also would facilitate FBI investigation of bombings and

seeking to strengthen the pending bill through floor amendments. Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York said that while he would not object to such amendments, he has no plan to offer any.

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Additions To Social Security Are Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional fight was renewed today to add hospital, surgical and nursing home services to social security old-age benefits.

The move was pegged to expected House action on a bill repealing present requirements that disabled workers, covered under social security, must be at least 50 years of age to be eligible for social security disability benefits.

Chances appeared slim, however, that social security health and hospital legislation can be passed this session despite the election-year practice of Congress to liberalize the law.



The bill to repeal the age limitation on disability payments was introduced Wednesday by Rep. Burr Harrison (D-Va.), chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee which handles the subject. It had the tentative backing of Democratic leaders.

But Rep. Almer J. Forand (D-RI) said he would lead efforts—backed by organized labor—to broaden any social security bill to include federal hospitalization insurance and other provisions.

The Ways and Means Committee is expected to consider a one-package approach to a number of proposed amendments to the Social Security law. These include possible extension of coverage to some groups now excluded and the payment of monthly benefits to wives and widows who are permanently disabled.

None of these proposals would require an increase in the existing social security tax rate.

With the support of the AFL-CIO, Forand first introduced his proposals in 1957 for health and hospital insurance. They would provide 60 days prepaid hospital care each year, cost of surgical services, and 120 days nursing home care.

The cost would be met by an increase of 1/4 per cent in the social security payroll tax on employees and employers alike.

Both the Eisenhower administration and the American Medical Assn. have opposed federal hospital insurance.

Sandburg Marks 82nd Birthday

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP)—Displaying good health, and the usual quick wit, Carl Sandburg passed his 82nd birthday at this quiet home atop a high hill in this Western North Carolina mountain community.

The white-haired Sandburg, with a gleam in his eye, put a sheaf of telegrams on a table and told a visitor, "There's a small segment of the American population who don't hate me."

In a serious vein, the poet and Lincoln biographer said he is for "a death sentence for any man caught painting a swastika on a synagogue." And, he added, he usually is against capital punishment.

Sandburg said American novelists "seem to be indifferent to certain themes." On the subject of sex: "I will take the doctors and lawyers against the novelist."

Sandburg, who came to North Carolina in 1945, still is working on stories, poems and a second volume of his autobiography. His writings have spanned some 30 volumes.

AMPHIBIOUS MOWER
LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio reports the Soviets have produced an amphibious mowing machine that destroys underwater vegetation in irrigation canals with a directed sound wave of 20,000 vibrations per second.

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SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 98c	DIXIE ROSE FLOUR 5-lb Bag 49c 10-lb Bag 89c 25-lb Bag \$1.79	INSTANT Maxwell House COFFEE 6-oz Jar 89c
JACK FROST SALT Large Round Pkg. 10c	SUPERSTORE COFFEE lb pkg 49c	
PURE LARD 4 lb. pkg. 49c		
TIDELAND ROLL SAUSAGE lb 25c	TIDELAND SLICED BACON lb 29c	FRESH Ground Beef lb 49c CHOICE Rib Steak ... lb 79c
POCAHONTAS BLACKEYED PEAS 303-Can 19c CATSUP 14-oz. BOTTLE 15c	Fresh Country Pork HAMS lb. 49c Backbone — Shoulders — Sides lb 39c	

Frozen Foods
Gorton's Fish Sticks
10-oz pkg 39c
Frosty Acres
Green Peas
10-oz pkg 19c
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Apple — Cherry — Peach
each 39c

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2 for \$1
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1.58 twin 72 by 108 inches twin Sanforized fitted
1.78 full 81 by 108 inches full Sanforized fitted
Buy now and save!

See our new low prices on decorator sheets! **2-78c** 42 by 36 inch pillow case

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3 POUNDS OF LIGHTWEIGHT WARMTH!

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\$3.77
big 72 by 90 inches

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Scenes Of Aerial Tragedy That Cost 34 Lives

Doubts Left Unanswered In Settling Steel Dispute



VICTIMS BROUGHT OUT—Workers went about the gruesome job of bringing out the victims of a National Airlines plane crash in Brunswick County yesterday. Thirty-four persons, many of them enroute to Florida vacations, died in the crash.



SEATS FROM PLANE—These seats stand in an open field far removed from the wreckage of the National Airlines plane. Other parts of the aircraft can be seen in the background.

President Going To Four Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, striving personally to improve Free World understanding, carries his "peace with freedom" campaign to four South American nations late next month.

Warm receptions — perhaps equaling those he received on his December tour of Asia and Africa — seemed assured for him in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile, four ardent democracies.

Plans for the 10-day trip, which will begin Feb. 23, were announced Wednesday by the White House. Mrs. Eisenhower, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and the President's brother, Milton S. Eisenhower, will be among those making the trip in the President's jet airliner.

The White House announcement said the President hopes his trip will "publicly reflect his deep interest in all the countries of the new world, and encourage further development of the inter-American system."

The President will visit Brazil Feb. 23-25, Argentina Feb. 26-29, Chile Feb. 29-March 2 and Uruguay March 2-3.

Firemen Discuss Rescue Squad

BETHEL—Bethel firemen discussed the organization of a rescue squad in Bethel and surrounding area at the regular firemen's meeting last week.

The town commissioners has authorized the fire department to list five men for service on the rescue squad. The group is also to appoint someone to fill the treasurer's position.

Firemen discussed the type trucks which will be needed for rescue work.



PASSENGER'S NEWSPAPER—A newspaper remains in the wreckage of the four-engine DC-6B which crashed yesterday. An investigation is now underway to determine the cause of the crash.

More than 30,000 American in six military cemeteries in dead from World War I are buried France.

By JOHN MOODY
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The long steel dispute is settled but some of the questions it raised about productivity, inflation and pricing policies may rage on for months—perhaps years.

Even in agreement, the United Steelworkers and the industry disagreed whether the new contract's terms are inflationary.

USW President David J. McDonald told the union's 500,000 members in basic steel mills it is "the greatest contract ever." But he said it was not an inflationary agreement.

Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said the pact "could hardly be regarded as noninflationary."

The differences over inflation just about boil down to the question of whether prices of steel should be increased. And that is a question union and management have been disputing for years.

Blough said his firm, the world's biggest steel producer, did not plan any immediate price increase. Just about everyone interested in steel drew a red circle around the word "immediate."

McDonald and his union long have argued that most of the increases in steel prices were not necessary because of labor costs.

Blough used percentage figures and said labor costs have gone up an average of 8 per cent annually for the past 20 years while steel prices have risen about 5 1/2 per cent annually over the same period.

The union takes the opposite view. Before the settlement, McDonald used figures taken from a survey by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and said:

"In a period of the last 7 1/2 years, all of the hourly wage increases and improvement benefits of production and maintenance employees raised the cost of a ton of steel by only \$12."

"But in the same period the price of steel was raised \$48 a ton or four times as much."

Which set of figures is correct? Probably both. As for the Mitchell report each side—union and management—used parts of it to back up their points. But the arguments raged on.

The Mitchell report said the productivity of steelworkers increased 2.6 per cent between 1947-1957. Industry made an offer which it said represented a 2.6 per cent increase in employment costs. The union rejected it.

When steel company economists examine labor costs they delve deeper than the union does. They take into consideration the indirect as well as the direct effects of a wage increase.

That means that industry estimates of labor costs include anticipated increases in goods and services they must buy as well as the labor they must pay.

Not many years ago companies figured that every cent increase in wages upped the cost of producing a ton of steel by 40 cents.

They figured it this way: It takes 20 man hours to produce a ton of steel. Therefore, there is an automatic increase of 20 cents a ton on production. The cost of goods and services bought from outside will gradually increase productions costs another 20 cents a ton on steel.

It no longer requires 20 man hours to make a ton of steel but the firms still use the same formula with new figures. There's no accurate estimate available but today it probably would require something like 15 man hours, to produce a ton of steel.

Walk Out Over Press Conflict

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Radio and TV representatives walked out on Gov. Edmund G. Brown's news conference Wednesday after he refused to let them use their equipment while newspaper reporters questioned him.

The same thing happened last November when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York was here.

The radio and TV men turned down Brown's suggestion that they interview him before or after his session with newspapermen. The only exception was a representative of DCOF, who filmed an interview with the governor in a side room.

"When an interviewee is before the camera and under lights, he just doesn't have the same freedom he otherwise enjoys," Brown said.

Made A Kidney For His Patient

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) —A homemade artificial kidney constructed by a 27-year-old doctor is keeping a 41-year-old patient alive, attendants at Mercy Hospital said today.

The patient was reported rational for the first time after the kidney was put to use. Dr. Bill McCullough built the apparatus from equipment discarded from open heart surgery and spare parts purchased from the dime store, plumbing and hardware shops.

The doctor said it is believed the patient swallowed a toxic agent which caused a kidney shutdown and that he was in danger of complete kidney failure which would cause death.

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29¢

TIDELAND

SAUSAGE

4 lbs.

99¢

END CUT PORK

CHOPS

lb.

39¢

FRESH

NECKBONES

2 lbs.

25¢

HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED

SAUSAGE

4 lbs.

99¢

FAMO

FLOUR

25 lbs.

\$1.99

PURE

LARD

25 lb. stand

\$2.99

SUN SPUN BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

WITH \$5.00 FOOD ORDER

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OLEO

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Can

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GRAPES

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25¢

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POTATOES

10 lbs.

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OKRA

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21¢

FROZEN

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2 9-oz. pkg.

29¢

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FOOD STORES

Complain They're Getting Birds

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the Youngstown Board of Education and Youngstown University complain they are getting the birds that Otto Standke, the Kansas bird expert, is chasing out of old haunts in downtown Youngstown.

Standke, who started his war on STARLINGS LAST Saturday, says

he scared the birds off the Mahoning courthouse but denies these are the birds that are flocking to buildings on the northern edge of the downtown district.

"The air was literally black with starlings Tuesday night," said Dr. J. Fred Essig, superintendent of schools. "We had a few before. Now we can count them in the thousands."

Standke, who keeps his method secret, would say only: "If you knew birds' habits like I do, you'd know they don't change buildings. They leave town."



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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 7, 1960

Villanova And LaSalle Stay Unbeaten With Wins

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer
Philadelphia, home of the Liberty, a kite-flier named Ben Franklin and good basketball teams, has another couple of roundball dandies this season in Villanova and LaSalle.

Representing 50 per cent of the nation's skimpy list of four major unbeaten, both fattened their streaks Wednesday in a double-header at the Palestra.

Villanova, maybe the tougher of the two, made it eight in a row with a 87-65 rout of Duquesne after LaSalle had run its unbeaten string to seven by drubbing Canisius 82-68.

Add Temple, Penn and St. Josephs (Pa.), the latter beaten only by top-ranked Cincinnati, and you have five good reasons why the Philadelphia Story of basketball is a strong one again.

Al Severance at Villanova is back with the junior season version of a sophomore-dominated club that posted an 18-7 record last year and earned a spot in the National Invitation Tournament. Duddy Moore's LaSalle team also has a goodly number of lettermen back from a squad that was 16-7 in 1958-59.

Sophomore Hubie White scored 25 points and junior Jimmy Huggard added 20 in Villanova's victory Wednesday night. Joe Heyer and Bob Alden set the pace for LaSalle, which coasted after breaking loose on a 21-10 spurt for a 41-31 halftime lead.

Ed Diddle got his 701st coaching victory at Western Kentucky, 66-65 over DePaul; Dayton won its ninth in 12 starts 54-51 over Xavier (0); Temple (9-3) whipped Pitt 82-74 and Holy Cross (7-2) downed Massachusetts 82-58. Marquette romped 98-64 over St. Norbert (Wis.) and NYU crushed Fairleigh-Dickinson 82-44.

Maine won its 10th without a loss 73-33 over Bowdoin, and Virginia nailed its second straight Southern Conference victory, 73-65 over Richmond.

Toledo (8-1) whipped Kent State 73-68, and once-beaten Army and Navy won again—the Cadets over Colgate 91-86 and Navy over Georgetown 64-61. Virginia resistered at 83-71 thumping of VMI. Syracuse (4-2) handed Fordham its fourth straight loss, 84-65 as Sandy Sals hit for 18 points and Pete Chudy 17. Fordham's John Costammon led scorers with 26.

Georgetown (DC), with five players in double figures, upset

Maria Bueno Is Top Female Star

ADELAIDE, Australia. (AP) — Maria Bueno's usually solemn face broke into a broad grin today when she was told that she had been named "female athlete of the year" in the year-end Associated Press poll.

"That's wonderful but I don't deserve it — it's too big," said the 19-year-old Brazilian girl who last year won both the Wimbledon and U.S. women's tennis championships.

Miss Bueno, a one-time school teacher from Sao Paulo, received 126 votes from the 288 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the poll.

Maria is playing here in the South Australia Tennis Championships.

"I have aspired for many things

in my life but I never expected to rate such a distinction," she said. "There must be plenty of other prominent women in sports who could have been selected."

The only other woman to get more than 100 votes was Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., leading money winner of women's professional golf, who drew 102 for second place.

Chris Von Salza of Saratoga, Fla., winner of five gold swimming medals in the Pan American Games, was third with 43 votes. Sprinter Lucinda Williams of Tennessee State was fourth, followed by Ilsa Konrads, Australia's world record breaker in swimming.

Elon Explodes For Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lenoir Rhyne visits Western Carolina tonight, hoping to pull even with High Point in the North State Conference basketball race. In another conference game, Guilford (0-6 in the conference) is at Appalachian while, in an outside battle, Catawba plays at Pfeiffer.

High Point tops the conference with a 4-0 record and six straight wins against all foes. Lenoir Rhyne is 3-0 in the conference and 6-4 overall.

Wednesday's only game found Elon exploding for a 97-64 conquest of Pembroke State. It was the Christians' fifth win in 11 tries. Kenneth Smith of Elon and Frank Winfree of Pembroke shared scoring honors with 25 points each.

George Washington 86-82, and Seton Hall downed Baltimore Loyola 69-59.

Britons Will Use Large Ball

LONDON (AP) — Britain is going to hold a revolutionary — for Britain — golf tournament next August. Every player will use the larger American ball.

Nothing like that has happened in 100 years of competitive golf in Britain.

The British ball measures 1.62 inches in circumference compared with the American ball's 1.68.

The tournament idea stemmed from a remark made by Dai Rees, captain of the British Ryder Cup team, after his team was beaten by the Americans in this year's competition.

Rees said "I know we were as good as they were from tee to green but around the greens their bigger ball was easier to handle. They beat us there."

Other British critics have suggested that British golfers play the larger ball.

So a British sponsor announced the new tournament today. It will be played at Wentworth, near London, Aug. 18-19-20. Prize money will be \$15,400 with \$3,500 going to the winner.

Oklahoma Faces Period Of Indefinite Probation

By JIM KENSIL

CAGE SCORES

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Villanova 87, Duquesne 65
Temple 82, Pitt 74
LaSalle 82, Canisius 68
Syracuse 84, Fordham 65
Holy Cross 82, Massachusetts 58
Vermont 87, Middlebury 72
Maine 73, Bowdoin 33
Amherst 62, Union (NY) 44
Army 91, Colgate 85
Slippery Rock 83, Alliance (Pa.) 68

SOUTH
Elon 97, Pembroke 64
Western Kentucky 86, DePaul 65
Virginia Tech 73, Richmond 65
Georgetown (DC) 86, George Washington 82
Virginia Military 71
Navy 64, Gettysburg 61
Seton Hall 69, Balt. Loyola 59
Johns Hopkins 73, West. Maryland 63

MIDWEST
Dayton 54, Xavier (Ohio) 51
Western Mich 63, Bowling Green 60
Marquette 98, St. Norbert 64
Toledo 73, Kent 68
Hamline 67, Gustavus Adolphus 66
Ill. Wesleyan 69, Millikin 64
Western Illinois 89, Quincy 71

SOUTHWEST
Hardin Simmons 72, Midwestern (Tex) 58

FAR WEST
St. Mary's (Calif) 65, Cal Aggies 49

Industrial Loop

Greenville's Industrial Basketball League was back in action Tuesday night with Carolina Dairy trimming the Jewel Box 53-43 and Cozart's Auto Supply outlasting Varina Wholesale 59-48.

Worthington, with 13 points, and McLachorn, with 12, sparked the Dairy to their fifth victory of the season. Dupree tallied 13 for the losers.

Heath was the big gunner for Cozart's with 21 points. Daniels had 15 and Hardee 11. Gray was high for Varina with 18 points.

Victories by Carolina Dairy and Cozart's enabled them to keep abreast in the battle for the loop's top spot.

All four teams will be in action tonight at the Junior High Gym, the first game starting at 7:15.

	Won	Lost
Carolina Dairy	5	2
Cozart's	5	2
Jewel Box	4	3
Varina Wholesale	0	7

Tribe Hurler

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ernie Johnson, 35-year-old relief pitcher today was signed as a free agent by the Cleveland Indians. An eight-year veteran of the major leagues, the right-hander compiled a 40-23 won-lost record with the Milwaukee Braves and the Baltimore Orioles, who released him after the 1959 season in which he was 4-1.

National Basketball Assn.
Wednesday Results
Cincinnati 129, New York 113
Philadelphia 121, St. Louis 101
Thursday Schedule
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse
Cincinnati at Syracuse
Friday Schedule
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Detroit vs. Syracuse at Rochester, N. Y.

Eppes Rallies For Fifth Win

NEW BERN — Eppes High registered their fifth victory of the season and remained undefeated Tuesday night, edging past J. T. Barber of New Bern 58-55 on the Warriors' home court.

The Bulldogs of Eppes High trailed most of the first quarter but a barrage of baskets closed the gap to one point at the end of the initial stanza and sent them out front by as much as seven points in the second period of action. The half came with Eppes holding a 37-30 margin.

Aaron Martin of New Bern scored 10 points in the third period to pace the Warriors drive for a 48-49 deadlock at the end of the quarter. The score was tied four different times during the third period.

Both teams employed control tactics in the final period with only 17 points being scored. Eppes used the rebounding strength of Joe Tyson to surge out front and hold on to their narrow lead.

Calvin Gatlin was the top shooter for the winners with 23 points. Alan Murrell and Fred Watson followed with 17 and 12 points, respectively.

In the preliminary game, New Bern lowered the boom on the

Eppes Junior Varsity for the first time this season 38-33. Alton Harris and Herb Tucker scored 10 points each for the Eppes Warriors who now have a 4-1 record.
New Bern
Gullette 8
Perry 9
Roberson 4
Sasser 16
Martin 18
Tyson 3
Eppes 14 23 11 10-58
New Bern 15 15 18 7-55

New Bern Wins Wrestling Meet

Rose High wrestlers proved to be no match for defending Northeastern Conference champion New Bern yesterday as the visiting Bruins scored a 41-13 decision.

RESULTS
97-pound division—Oliver (NB) d. Pugh (G) 3rd round.
105-pound division—Wall (NB) by forfeit.

114-pound division—Owens (G) d. Brown (NB) 1st round.
122-pound division—Conway (NB) d. Evans (G) decision.

129-pound division—W. J. (NB) d. Forbes (G) 3rd round.
135-pound division—Joyner (G) d. Nelson (NB) decision.

140-pound division—Hardison (NB) d. Smiley (G) decision.

147-pound division—Baxter (NB) d. Allen (G) 2nd round.

156-pound division—Rhue (NB) d. J. Forbes (G) 1st round.

167-pound division—Zaytown (NB) d. Fields (G) 3rd round.

182-pound division—Fountain (G) d. Pendleton (NB) 2nd round.

Heavyweight—Collins (NB) d. J. Allen (G) 2nd round.

Waller Signs With Chargers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Waller, former Los Angeles Rams halfback, is signed up for two years with the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League. His Ram contract expired last season and the former University of Maryland star signed with the Chargers Wednesday as a free agent.

Fight Results

Chicago — Carl Hubbard, 147, Philadelphia, stopped Stefan Redl, 148½, Passaic, N.J., 7.
Tokyo — Kenji Yonekura, 118, Japan, outpointed Leo Espinosa, 118, Philippines, 12 — for Orient bantamweight title.

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



UNDEFEATED—Eppes High has raced through its first five games without a defeat. The Bulldog squad is pictured above. Bottom row, left to right: Bennie Moore, Eric Harris, Larry Hardy, Leon Grimes, and Charles Gray. Second row: Freddy Staton, Alan Murrell, Joe Tyson, James Duncan, and James Tyson.

Good news for good neighbors

Our statement of condition reflects good news about thousands of people in this section as the new year starts. They're the ones who are building up savings and checking accounts here regularly for security and comfortable retirement... for business expansion... for homes of their own. We hope you'll be one of them soon!



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1959

Resources

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 6,472,729.86
United States Bonds	7,564,101.90
North Carolina Bonds	429,592.29
Municipal and Other Bonds	1,610,314.57
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	40,800.00
Loans and Discounts	12,939,166.80
Less Reserves	365,117.02
Banking Houses and Fixtures	821,937.39
Less Depreciation Reserve	432,138.31
Other Assets	209,550.88
TOTAL	\$29,290,937.86

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 660,000.00
Surplus	700,000.00
Undivided Profits	495,650.33
Reserve for Contingencies	100,000.00
Reserve for Taxes, etc.	494,013.63
DEPOSITS	26,841,273.90
TOTAL	\$29,290,937.86

The above statement does not include \$10,227,322.36
Assets of our Trust Department

The PLACE to BANK
in Eastern Carolina

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



Rocky Mount • Plymouth • Ahoskie • Roanoke Rapids • ... and Greenville, soon!



BLENDED
WHISKEY

CARSTAIRS

WHITE
SEAL

\$3.45 \$2.20
4/5 QT. PINT

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY., BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

SPORT SLANTS.....by Pap'



Canadian League Pays High Price For Tobin Rote

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Argonauts today have in Tobin Rote the player they hope will boost their football fortunes, but they had to pay a prize never matched since Canadian pro teams began a spending spree 12 years ago.

Rote is a 10-year National Football League quarterback who soared on the Detroit Lions and played out his option in 1959, leaving him a free agent.

His price was a reported \$23,000 a season and what amounts to a two-year, no-trade contract. The pact, made after two days of negotiations, was announced Wednesday.

Rote, 32 this month, actually signed two contracts — one for 1960, the other for 1961. Although no salary terms were disclosed officially, he indicated it was at least as much as the \$23,000 Detroit paid him last season.

This would be \$1,000 more than the reported \$22,000 — the highest previously salary for a player in Canadian football — which quarterback George Ratterman got to play for the Montreal Alouettes in 1951.

Hubbard Scores TKO Decision

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — There was as much action in the Chicago Stadium ring after the fight Wednesday night as there was during it.

Unbeaten Carl Hubbard of Philadelphia was awarded a seventh-round technical knockout over Stefan Redl, a former refugee from Hungary who now lives in Passaic, N.J.

The decision had chain reaction. Redl's manager, husky Lou Duva, made a bull-like rush into the ring, furiously protesting to Chairman Frank Gilmer of the Illinois Athletic Commission, sitting at ringside.

The sudden ending sent the 470 fans into fits of boos.

Wilson Names West Prep Squad

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A 26-man squad has been selected by Coach Red Wilson of Winston-Salem Reynolds High School to represent the West in the 12th annual North Carolina East-West football game.

Wilson says he will use the single wing and two-platoon substitution in the high school all-star game at Greensboro next August.

Selection of the team was made by the Winston-Salem coach and coaches Frank Barger of Hickory, who will be Wilson's assistant; Gus Purcell, Charlotte; Myers Park; and Ed Edmiston of Kannapolis.

The complete team: Ends — Fred Neal, Burlington; Bayard Von Herrmann, Greensboro Senior; Eddie Burton, Greensboro Senior; Jerry Rowe, Asheboro.

Tackles — Bruce Moody, Wayneville; Ed McAleer, Burlington; Revis Conrad, Lexington; Jim Fuqua, Morehead; Bill Dole, North Mecklenburg.

Guards — Bennett Sapp, Winston-Salem; Buddy Muse, Charlotte; Garinger; Paul Stork, Charlotte; Myers Park; Fred Wilson, Lenoir; Wendell Worthington, Mooresville.

Centers — Britt Smith, Winston-Salem; Reynolds; Marion Kirby, Hickory.

Quarterbacks — Glenn Ogburn, Morehead; Bill Dobbins, Winston-Salem Children's Home.

Halfback — Ron Jackson, Hickory; Ed Kesley, Salisbury; Ward McClure, Canton; Ricky Jarrell, Kernersville; Bobby Dean, Mount Airy; Jim Rossi, Asheville.

Fullbacks — Phil Raiford, Charlotte; Garinger, and Lyle Blalock, Winston-Salem Reynolds.

Hatley Signs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tackle John Hatley, a semiprofessional last season, has signed with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Rickey Gambles On Revolutionary Move

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Branch Rickey is gambling on another revolutionary baseball move — a common player pool aimed at equalizing team strengths — to put the new Continental League in business.

It would mean the virtual rejection of individual team farm systems that Rickey himself pioneered when he ran the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 79-year-old president of the proposed third major league detailed the plan Wednesday as part of a personal sales campaign to beef up enthusiasm for the Continental in Minneapolis-St. Paul, a territory still smitten by the hope of acquiring an existing major league franchise.

"I don't think the Washington Senators ever will come in here," he told Twin Cities via a news conference. "I admit obtaining an existing National or American League franchise is the fastest way to get into the big leagues."

But, he said, if Minneapolis-St. Paul does decide to hold out for an American League franchise shift, it might be getting a team "that would stay in the cellar indefinitely." The Twin Cities have a Continental franchise.

Rickey and Continental League backers are planning not only a player pool but also a pool of all television, radio and exhibition receipts that would provide for player pensions and meet other common expenses.

The idea, he said, is to prevent wealth from dominating the game. He described current bidding by the major leagues for untried talent as "ruinous."

Under the Continental plan, the league would maintain a staff of scouts who would provide league headquarters with the names of prospects. These would be placed in a pool, subject to thrice-yearly drafts by all teams on the basis of a draw.

Into it also would go players made available by the American and National League under agree-

ments Rickey hopes to arrange. He wants the Continental to have a crack at players not retained by the American and National Leagues on their lists of 40 active players.

He also wants the existing majors to liberalize draft policies as another means of providing the Continental with talent.

Rickey said he hoped the Continental would be permitted to go into operation without the need for congressional action. But he made it clear it would seek such action "if I am convinced there is a deliberate attempt to wreck this league."

Large Field In Quest For Rich Bowling Title

OMAHA (AP) — A field of 240 men and women began their quest today for the All-Star Bowling Championships, one of the richest plums of the tenpin world.

Although the first qualifying test began this morning, each member of the field rolled two games Wednesday night in the preview of the championships in the Municipal Auditorium.

The defending champions were conspicuous by their feeble performances. Billy Welu, St. Louis, mustered an embarrassing 167-187

— 354, and Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., a seven-time tourney winner, eked out 136-165—301.

The men will roll six games for the four days of qualifying. After that, the top 96 in terms of total pinfall with matriculate to the semifinals.

The girls roll four games during each of their three days of qualifying. The top 48 in the preliminary action advance to the semis.

FITZ CHANGES UNIFORMS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Late in October, former National League pitching ace Fred Fitzsimmons signed a 1960 contract as hurling instructor for farm team pitchers in the Chicago Cub chain. But one week later he got his release so that he could become pitching coach for the Kansas City Athletics under new manager Bob Elliott.

Virginia Riding Winning Streak

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A department of Justice for scrutiny in the light of state and federal anti-monopoly laws. The commission also will study them to see if further action is warranted.

Earlier, Olivas charged up to Crockett and Lewis teamed up to freeze him out of wrestling promotion efforts in the Richmond and Norfolk areas. Crockett then asked to testify Wednesday.

James A. Crockett of Charlotte, testified that he had, in effect, supplied wrestlers and financial aid to the Virginia-licensed booking agent who filed the complaint, William V. (Tony) Olivas.

The commission was holding the last of a series of public hearings on Olivas' complaint.

Transcripts of the three hearings will be sent to Virginia Attorney General Albert S. Harrison and to the United States De-



Cozart's
SUPER
Market

OPEN FRIDAY
NITE 'TIL 8:30



WHOLE OR
CUT UP

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

Fryers lb. 29¢

FOR FRYING CHICKEN! JEWEL

OIL qt. 49¢

KINGANS

OLEO

½ lb. pattie

9¢

RIO

COFFEE & CHICKORY

lb. pkg.

39¢

COZART'S SUPER

COFFEE

lb. pkg.

57¢

FROSTY MORN ALL-MEAT

FRANKS

12-oz. pkg.

39¢

BEST GRADE

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN ROUND

Steak lb. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK

Steak lb. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN RIB BRISKET

Stew 3 lbs. \$1.00

GRADE "A"

Hamburger 2 lbs. 89¢

U.S. INSPECTED FRESH PORK (4-6 lb.)

Shoulders lb. 29¢

U.S. INSPECTED FRESH PORK BOSTON (4-6 lb.)

Butts lb. 39¢

FRESH PORK MEATY SPARE

Ribs lb. 39¢

LUTER'S SMOKED 4-6 lb.

Picnics lb. 29¢

DULANY'S BABY GREEN

LIMAS

10-oz. pkg.

27¢

DULANY TURNIP GREENS

10-oz. pkg.

19¢

DULANY GREEN PEAS

10-oz. pkg.

19¢

SWIFT'S LUNCHEON MEAT

Prem 12 oz. can 43¢

NABISCO PREMIUM

Crackers lb. pkg. 27¢

RICELAND TENDER

Rice 2 lb. pkg. 33¢

BETTY CROCKER YELLOW, WHITE, CHOCOLATE

Cake Mix 4 pkgs. 99¢

KRAFT

Mayonnaise qt. 49¢

KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED

Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

FROSTY MORN SMOKED

BACON

lb. pkg. NO LIMIT STOCK-UP

39¢

TIDELAND FRESH PORK

SAUSAGE

Lb. Roll NO LIMIT STOCK-UP

19¢

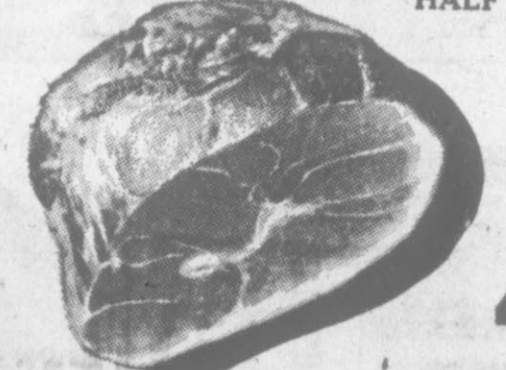
FROSTY MORN SMOKED

HAMS

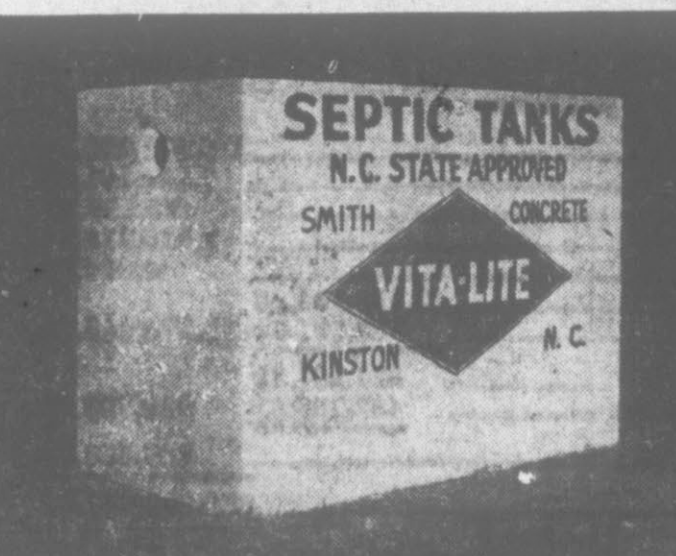
HALF OR WHOLE

LB.

49¢



BUILD IT Better WITH



SEPTIC TANKS
N.C. STATE APPROVED
SMITH CONCRETE
VITA-LITE
KINSTON N.C.

1-650-750-900 GALLON CAPACITY
2-STEAM CURED AT OUR PLANT
3-DELIVERED by TRAINED PERSONNEL
4-SEALED and OUTLET TEE INSTALLED
5-COMplete WITH TRAP or BOX

PRESTRESSED CONCRETE
INCORPORATED
VITA-LITE
KINSTON, N. C. P. O. BOX 548
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Affiliated With
Smith Concrete Products Co.

GOLDEN RIPE FIRM

BANANAS

lb. 10¢

JUICY FLORIDA

Oranges 5 lb. bag 35¢

FANCY 4 COUNT

Tomatoes pkg. 19¢

CAROLINA QUEEN SELF-RISING FLOUR

10 lb. bag

79¢

ARMOUR'S STAR BROAD BREASTED HEN TURKEYS

12-14 lbs.

49¢

Effective Thru Saturday, Jan. 9



Cozart's
SUPER
Market

GIGANTIC AROUND THE WORLD IN 30 DAYS FESTIVAL

Win a trip around the world by  Jet
279 other fabulous prizes

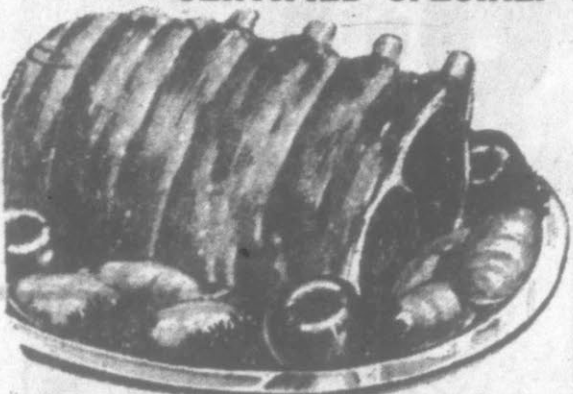
Enter Colonial's fabulous "Around the World" Contest, now!



1st PRIZE 30-Day Trip around the world for two (or equivalent cash) plus \$500 spending money, plus baby-sitter expenses. See London, Paris, Rome, Jerusalem, India, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Hawaii.	2nd PRIZE 7-Day Trip to London and Paris for two (or equivalent cash). Only 6 1/2 Jet Hours away.	3rd PRIZE 7-Day Trip to Honolulu, Hawaii for two (or cash). Only 5 Jet Hours from West Coast.	4th PRIZE 7-Day Island-Hopping Trip to Caribbean Islands for two (or cash). See Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Jamaica. Only minutes away by Jet from the U.S.	5th PRIZE A Renault Dauphine Le Car Hot	6th PRIZE 25 Philco Portable TV sets. The beautiful Philco slender "See-entee" brief case portable.	7th PRIZE 50 Philco Portable Transistor Radios. Each with genuine leather carrying case.
8th PRIZE 200 Japanese Hibachi Grills. Adjustable chrome-plated grid for three different cooking heights.						

Get complete details on the Contest Entry Blank at Colonial
It's **EUROPEAN WEEK** at COLONIAL First of Four Great Weeks
The Charm of the European Continent has come to Colonial. This week you'll find a host of delectable foods of Continental fame... new ideas for preparing "Old World" dishes... everything flavored with a foreign accent. There's fun for all... a host of amazing food values... a world of reasons for you to "Come in Colonial!"

*** CERTIFIED SPECIAL! TENDER, LEAN**



Pork Loin ROAST
WHOLE OR HALF

39c

FARM BRAND PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL **49c**

Fresh Picnics LB. **29c**

FRESH, LEAN, MEATY

Spareribs LB. **29c**

Ground Beef 3 LBS. \$1.39 LB. **49c**

WINNER QUALITY FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. ONLY **39c**

WINNER QUALITY SLICED Bacon LB. ONLY **35c**

STREAK-O-LEAN LB. **19c**

Ivory Liquid 12-OZ. CAN **39c**

CERTIFIED SPECIAL! CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP NO. 1 CAN **10c**
LIMIT: 6 WITH FOOD ORDER

Super Suds WITH DISH CLOTH PKG. LGE. **37c**

January White Sale!

SHEETS

WHITE FITTED BOTTOM SHEETS-DOUBLE **\$2.69**

TWIN **\$2.49**

WHITE FLAT SHEETS-DOUBLE **\$2.69**

TWIN **\$2.49**

WHITE PILLOW CASES **\$2.49**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! PACKERS LABEL FROZEN

Orange Juice

2 6-OZ. CANS ONLY **29c**

12-OZ. CAN ONLY **27c**

TRIANGLE SLICED AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS **Cheese** 8-OZ. PKG. **29c**

CERTIFIED SPECIAL! FRESH, CRISP

Lettuce **10c**

LARGE HEAD ONLY

U.S. NO. 1 **Yellow Onions** LB. **4c**

U.S. NO. 1 CURED PUERTO RICAN **Yams** 3 LBS. **25c**

CERTIFIED SPECIAL! BIG STAR

Oleo .. 2 8-OZ. PATTIES **15c**

CHEF'S PRIDE "READY-TO-SERVE"

Potato Salad.. 16-OZ. PKG. ONLY **25c**

Important Notice! SAV-A-STAMPS ARE GOOD AS GOLD! ALL SAV-A-STAMPS ARE GOOD INDEFINITELY REGARDLESS OF EXPIRATION DATES PRINTED ON EARLIER ISSUES. ALL SAV-A-STAMPS ARE GOOD AS GOLD!

Free! SAV-A-STAMPS with every purchase at no extra cost!

SPECIAL OFFER!
REGULAR \$3.98
DECCA RECORDING
For Only 99c
WITH \$10.00 ORDER OR MORE

A BON MARCHE
(AT A BARGAIN)



DECCA'S MUSIC FROM AROUND THE WORLD

CERTIFIED SPECIAL! OLD VIRGINIA

APPLE BUTTER

19c

BIG 28-OZ. FAMILY SIZE JAR ONLY



MOTHER'S MAYONNAISE



COLONIAL STORES

Prices good thru Saturday, January 9. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

CERTIFIED SPECIAL! MOTHER'S Mayonnaise

39c

LIMIT: ONE WITH FOOD ORDER

QUART JAR ONLY

KRAFT MAYONNAISE QT. JAR **59c**

Palmolive Soap 2 REG. BARS **21c**

Vel Liquid Detergent 12-OZ. CAN **40c**

CERTIFIED SPECIAL!

Tide **19c**

MIRACLE DETERGENT LARGE PKG.

LIMIT: ONE WITH \$5.00 ORDER

3-D Deterg't ONLY **15c**

STOCK YOUR PANTRY!

Palmolive Soap 2 BATH BARS **31c**

HARD-WORKING Fab Detergent LGE. PKG. **34c**

OCTAGON Laundry Soap... 2 REG. BARS **21c**

FOAMS AS IT CLEANS! Ajax Cleanser ... 2 14-OZ. PKGS. **31c**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE 4-IN-1 BLEACH! Clorox Bleach QT. BOT. **19c**

GLOSS STARCH Argo Starch..... 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **15c**

LINT Laundry Starch... 12-OZ. SIZE **15c**

BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup # 1/4 JAR **25c**

STARKIST LIGHT MEAT Chunk Tuna..... 2 # 1/4 CANS **43c**

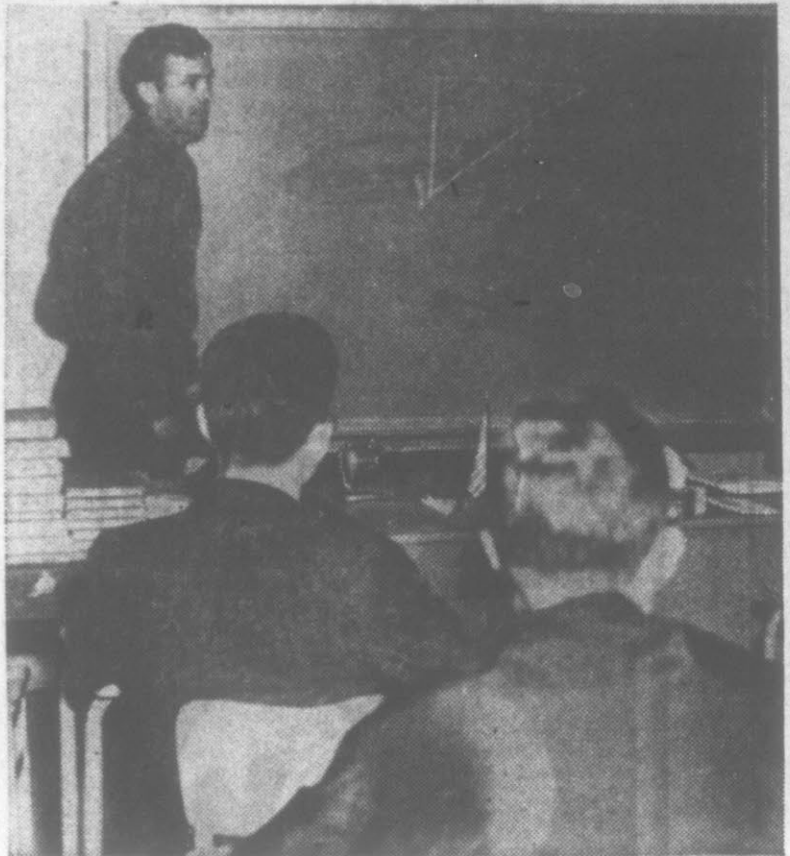
NIAGARA Laundry Starch... 12-OZ. SIZE **21c**

HEAVY DUTY Reynolds Wrap... 25-Ft. ROLL **59c**

BEECHNUT STRAINED Baby Foods..... 3 JARS **31c**

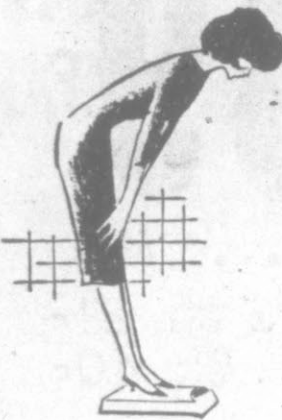
Students Built Extra Classroom

Belvoir Falkland Project — BELVOIR — Approximately \$3,500, some 150 working boys, and part of two years have produced 1,500 square feet of top-notch classroom space for the Belvoir-Falkland High School vocational agriculture education program.



NEW CLASSROOM SPACE . . . is bright addition to Belvoir-Falkland program. Above, James holds vo-ag lecture.

Do you know these many advantages of Sealtest Fortified Skim Milk?



1. HIGH IN NUTRITION—LOW IN CALORIES Milk is nature's most nearly perfect food—an excellent source of high-quality protein, vitamins and minerals. Yet delicious SEALTEST Fortified Skim Milk is low in calories.

2. NATURAL AID TO REDUCING SEALTEST Fortified Skim Milk is nature's own wonderful way of helping you keep slim and trim, while keeping your energy sparkling high.

3. VITAMIN RICH Help build up your daily requirement of vitamins with SEALTEST Fortified Skim Milk. Drink at least three glasses of pure, fresh SEALTEST Skim Milk every day!



4. WHOLESOME NATURAL REFRESHMENT Enjoy the refreshing drink that's as good as it is good for you! You know it's best when you get SEALTEST.



5. HELPS BUILD STRONG BONES, SOUND TEETH SEALTEST Skim Milk is one of our best sources of calcium and a good source of phosphorus—vital to bones, teeth, vigorous good health.

6. HELPS KEEP YOU AT YOUR BEST Feel your best, work and play your best. Enjoy nature's most nearly perfect food, at its fresh, wholesome best! SEALTEST Skim Milk.

SEALTEST Skim Milk provides wholesome health protection!

Sealtest
TRADE MARK
SKIM MILK

legacy of a new class. Finally, in November of the current school term, the classroom was completed by the third class to participate in its construction.

The concrete block structure stands directly behind the school gymnasium and about 200 feet east of the Belvoir-Falkland agriculture shop. It includes a library, a 40-capacity classroom, a rest room, and an office.

Belvoir-Falkland high school students, under James' direction, did the entire job. The only outside help, James says, came when the operation of laying the blocks began. "We laid some of the blocks ourselves," he says, "but we felt we'd better have some professional help in that category."

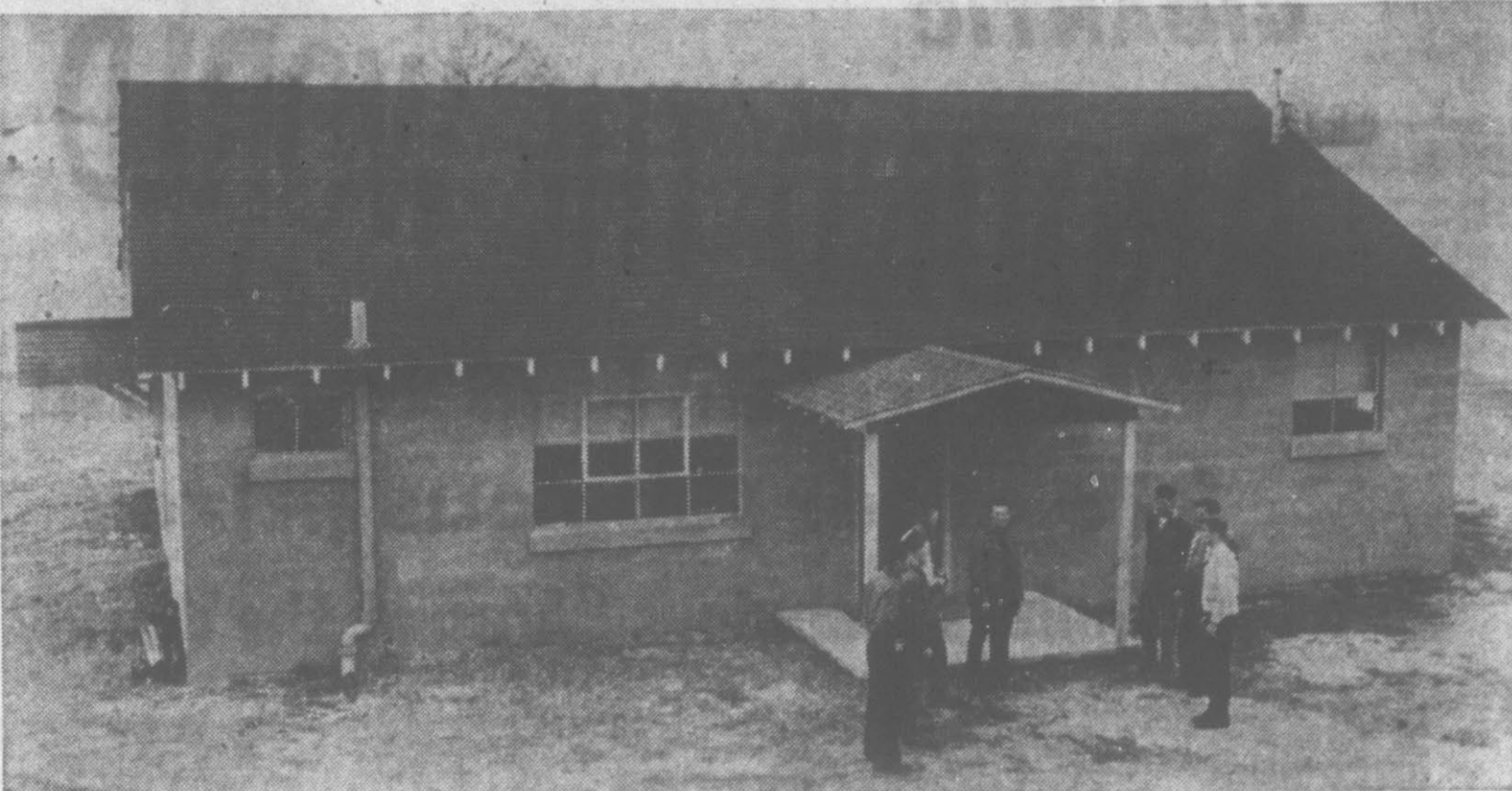
James feels the two-year project has served a two-fold purpose. Besides building an adequate facility for the school at a minimum cost, the five-year vet-

eran teacher here believes the boys learned more about building a house than many high school vo-ag students.

The variety of tasks that had to be done is impressive. Plumbing was installed for the rest room facility. Asphalt tiling was laid over the concrete floor that had to be poured. Rafter were cut and fixed into place to support plank sheeting and the outer shingles. Electrical wiring and fixtures were installed.

After construction was complete, the students painted the structure green on the outside and beige on the interior. Finishing touches were applied and classes began in the school's newest classroom. The vo-ag classes meet regularly in the new facility while laboratory work is confined to the old agriculture shop.

In addition to regular school classes, the building houses Future Farmers of America meetings, group gatherings of adult farmers, and other community and civic meetings and functions.



AFTER TWO YEARS . . . students and instructors, Eugene James, completed vocational agriculture classroom facility as school vo-ag project. "Boys really learned," James says.

Seeks Taker For Museum Home

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — The Traipsin' Woman wants to give her museum away.

The old English-style brick home of Miss Jean Thomas contains thousands of articles of Kentucky mountain lore.

Miss Thomas, 78, says she is concerned about what will happen to the place after her death.

"I am trying to interest some person or company or foundation in taking over the place, allowing my sister, who is 81, and me to live here during our lifetime, and then turning it into a shrine," she says.

The collection was started more than 60 years ago when Miss Thomas went into the mountains as a court reporter. Because of her travels in the area, she became known among the mountain people as "the Traipsin' Woman." The name has stuck.

From the first, she began collecting the mountain musical instruments, stories, songs and other mementoes of life as it once was lived in the remote hollows of the Cumberland Mountains.

In the early 1920s, Miss Thomas moved to New York as a writer for shows and movies, and turned in a stint as press agent for speakeasy proprietor Texas Guinan.

In 1930 she returned to Kentucky briefly to stage the first of her American Folk Song Society festivals. The festivals have been held yearly since then, with proceeds going to charity.

Miss Thomas opened her picturesque home as a museum in 1930, moving back permanently a few years later.

Seeking Site For New Hospital

RALEIGH (AP) — As soon as the Hospitals Board of Control can decide on a site, construction will begin on a 4½-million-dollar institution for mentally retarded children.

The board meets later this month and may select the site. The new structure which was approved last October by North Carolina voters in a bond referendum. The date for the meeting has not been set.

The hospital will be built in the western or Piedmont sections. Morganton has been considered as the most likely spot, but indications are that Statesville, Hickory and Salisbury also will make a pitch.

Some 600 mentally retarded youngsters will be housed in the institution, which is expected to be ready by the 1961-63 biennium.

Ordered To Stop Anti-Union Acts

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., has been ordered to stop discouraging employees from joining the Textile Workers Union of America and pay Archie Lee Moody and James O. Harp compensation for any loss of earnings.

These rulings, involving the firm's four textile plants in Roanoke Rapids, were announced Wednesday by the National Labor Relations Board, thus affirming earlier rulings of Trial Examiner James F. Foley.

The NLRB held that Moody and Harp allegedly were fired by the Stevens company for union activities. The company was ordered to offer them full reinstatement plus compensation for any lost earnings.

Win Permission For Earlier Run

RALEIGH (AP) — Southern Railway has been given permission to put its crack Crescent passenger train into New York City an hour earlier.

The State Utilities Commission gave the railroad authority to advance by an hour and 10 minutes its timetable for the Crescent and two trains which connect with it.

The Crescent originates in New Orleans, and crosses North Carolina between Grover, near the South Carolina line, and Pelham, near Virginia.

Train No. 16, from Asheville to Greensboro, and No. 13, from Goldsboro to Greensboro, connect with the Crescent in Greensboro.

The commission rejected Southern's request to make High Point a flag-stop for the Crescent.

Switzerland has three names, one for each of its official languages. It's Schweiz in German, Suisse in French and Svizzera in Italian.



Full of Meat, Corned

Backbone lb. 49¢

Armour's Cloverbloom

BUTTER lb. 69¢

Grade "A" Large

Fresh Eggs doz. 49¢

Maxwell House Instant

COFFEE 6 oz. Jar 95¢

Town Square, Large Family Size

Fruit Pies each 39¢

Winter Garden, Beef — Chicken — Turkey

Pot Pies 3 Reg. size 59¢

Hudson Assorted Colors

Paper Towel 2 rolls 35¢

Fresh Local Grown

Collards lb. 10¢

Fresh Florida Grown

Pole Beans 2 lbs. 39¢

Overton's Super Market

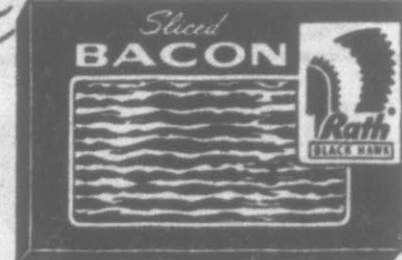
211 Jarvis Street

Heavy Western Grain Fed Steer
SWIFT PREMIUM

CHOICE BEEF
T-BONE
SIRLOIN
ROUND STEAK
lb. 89¢



lb. 49¢



3 lb. can 69¢



Libby's
Beef Stew
24-oz. size

43¢



Libby's
Beef Stew
1-lb. size

37¢

Gwaltney's Small Lean

4 to 6 Pounds

SMOKED

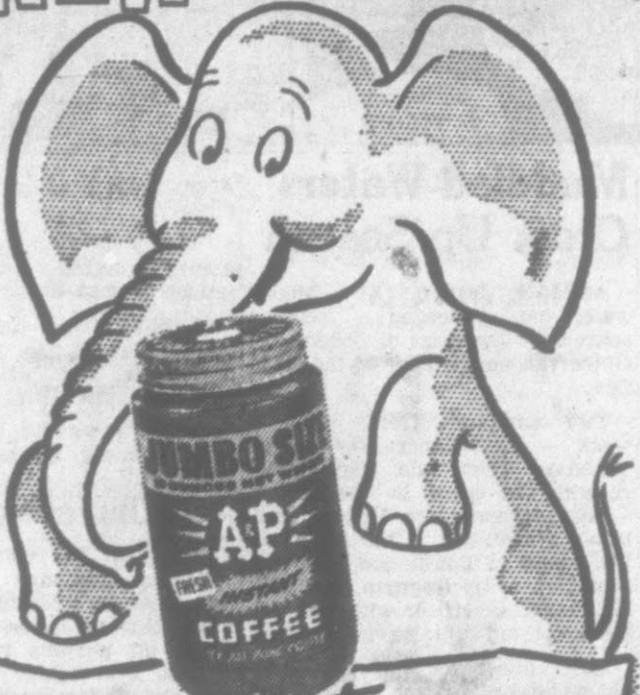
PICNICS

lb. 29¢

"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"



NEW JUMBO SIZE!



A&P Instant COFFEE
10-OZ. JAR **\$1.35**

More coffee—more savings—more convenience! That's what the new Jumbo-Size A&P Instant Coffee offers you! Same superb fresh flavor. Reach for the Jumbo Jar today! YOU'LL LIKE FRESH INSTANT COFFEE BETTER!

EXTRA SPECIAL! "Super-Right" HEAVY GRAIN FED

ROASTS

Beef

37¢

BONE-IN CHUCK BLADE LB.

Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 53c	Shoulder Clod Roast Lb. 59c
SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Quality FRESHLY GROUND BEEF Lb. 45c	"Super-Right" "Our Finest Quality" THICK SLICED BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. 75c
SPECIAL! Cap'n John's Fresh Frozen OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c	SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Delicious ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BONELESS LEAN STEW LB. 53¢	VALUE! Morrell's Pride — Fully Cooked HAM 5 Lb. Can \$3.89 PICNICS 3 Lb. Can \$1.89
VALUE! Chocolate and Vanilla Burry Cookies 22-Oz. Pkg. 43c	Frozen Chicken — Beef or Turkey Swanson Pot Pies 8-Oz. Pkg. 23c
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Saltine Crackers Nabisco Premiums 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c	Frozen Chicken — Beef or Turkey Swanson T-V Dinners 11-Oz. Size 59c
	Minute Maid Concentrated — Frozen Orange Juice 2 6-Oz. Cans 39c
	Minute Maid Concentrated — Frozen Grapefruit Juice 8-Oz. Can 15c

SPECIAL! AUSTEX PREPARED WITH VEGETABLES — BEEF

STEW 2 65¢

15-OZ. CANS

• SPECIAL LOW PRICE! WILSON'S BRANDED

CORNED BEEF 2 83¢

12-Oz. Cans

• SPECIAL LOW PRICE! BREMNER BRAND

JUMBO PIES

Pkg. Of 12 39¢

• SPECIAL LOW PRICE! SUPERFINE PREPARED

BLACK EYES 3 29¢

16-Oz. Cans

• SPECIAL! PACIFIC BRAND

GREEN PEAS 2 25¢

17-Oz. Cans

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

Pumpkin Pies

EACH 43c

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER SLICED — WHOLE

Wheat Bread 2 29¢

1-LB. LOAVES

SPECIAL! ANN PAGE AN A&P EXCLUSIVE

Salad Dressing

QUART JAR **39¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL!

SPECIAL! ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH

Peanut Butter 24-OZ. JAR 55c

A&P'S OWN ALL PURPOSE

dexola Oil

QUART BOTTLE 49c

MILD AND MELLOW 'EIGHT O'CLOCK

Coffee 1-LB. BAG 57c 3-LB. BAG \$1.65

• GRAND LOW PRICE ON U. S. NO. 1 WHITE IRISH •

POTATOES



Fruits & Vegetables
Farm-Fresh & Budget-Priced

25 LB. BAG 79¢

LETUCE 15c

LARGE CRISP HEADS EACH

SPECIAL! GOLDEN TASTY

ONIONS

GRAND LOW PRICE! Large Florida

Grapefruit 3 For 29c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Large Pear Type

Avocados 2 For 29c

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY JANUARY 9TH

5 LB. BAG 23c

DENTI-KISS TOOTH PASTE 2 4-Oz. Tubes 49c	WHITE OR COLORED ANGEL SOFT FACIAL TISSUE 2 Boxes Of 400 45c	HANDY ANDY Pt. Bot. 39c Qt. Bot. 69c	LUX LIQUID 12-Oz. Can 39c 22-Oz. Can 67c	RINSO BLUE Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	BREEZE Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 85c	BLUE SILVER DUST Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c	STEEL PACK SURF Lg. Pkg. 37c Gt. Pkg. 87c
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Blue Crutch Day: Saturday



BLUE CRUTCH DAY VOLUNTEERS (above) will do their bit for the March of Dimes this Saturday.

Saturday will be observed as Blue Crutch Day in Greenville, according to Mrs. Louise Carrigan who is directing March of Dimes activities here.

A group of young volunteers will assist in distribution of the tiny emblems that remind the wearer of the fight being waged against crippling disease by the National Foundation.

Blue Crutch Day workers, pictured above, include Gwyn Coghill and Valinda Whichard (front); Joyce Bloxam, Susan Stafford, Cathy Respass, Carrie Dawn Flye and Jean Miller (back row). Not pictured, are Carolyn Dail and Pearl Forbes.

Previously concerned solely with the fight against infantile paralysis, a fight climaxed by

discovery of the Salk vaccine, the National Foundation is now attacking problems of birth defects and arthritis as well as the continuing toll of polio.

Mrs. Carrigan emphasizes that polio is still a national problem. She referred to epidemics in Des Moines, Kansas City, and the continuing high incidence in North Carolina—including three cases in Pitt County. The National Foundation, she added, would continue to bear the costly burden of caring for polio victims; a burden that might have been eliminated had everyone sought protection of the Salk vaccine.

"The new March of Dimes for 1960 is a formidable weapon guarding America's health," Mrs. Carrigan says, "and I am con-

fident that the people of Greenville will give it their much needed and richly deserved support."

Can Preserve Crossed Apples

MOSCOW, (AP)—Soviet scientists say they have crossed American and Russian apples to produce a new variety that can be "preserved" fresh for 370 days. The report did not specify the mode of preservation.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the variety, called the Gareev hybrid, resulted from a cross between the American Superb, which it said can be preserved 225 days, and the Russian Grushovka Vernenskaya. It said the new apple averaged 4½ ounces.

Scientists at the Kirghiz Academy of Sciences in the mountainous Kirghiz republic, where the Gareev hybrid was developed, said it can thrive at altitudes up to 6,000 feet.

Locked In During A Telephone Call

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Frank McKulsky, 15, stepped into a telephone booth at a drugstore to call his girl friend.

A half hour later McKulsky placed the receiver back on the hook and noticed he was the only one in the drugstore. All the doors were locked.

McKulsky called police, who in turn brought the owner back to the store to free the youth.

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent
As we begin this new year and new decade it might be a good idea to review some of the things that took place in our tobacco program during the decade that has just been completed.

We have increased our yield per acre in Pitt County from 1,369 pounds in 1950 to an all time high of 1,921 pounds in 1958. Even with the adverse weather conditions that prevailed in 1959, a yield of 1,488 pounds was produced. During this same period the tobacco allotments in Pitt County have been reduced from 36,854 acres in 1936 to 25,172 acres in 1960. The number of cigarettes manufactured in the 1950's has increased which has not resulted in an increase in the consumption of tobacco. The expanded use of filter tips, homogenized stems and shorter cigarettes packaged in flip top boxes have played an important role in the reduction of the amount of tobacco used in the production of cigarettes.

The percentage of American grown flue-cured tobacco exported to foreign markets has been reduced during the 1950's while the total consumption in foreign countries has increased.

During the 1950's, farmers have used better production practices such as soil fumigation, fuller utilization of disease resistant varieties, better fertilization practices and irrigation. These practices have enabled them to increase their yield and net return per acre.

As we begin the new decade, let's resolve to do everything possible to improve the quality of tobacco produced on our farms and produce it as economically as possible. It is realized that the production of tobacco requires more hand labor than most farm enterprises. There are some practices that may appear to be insignificant that can be used on many farms that will help to produce a tobacco crop more efficiently. During the next ten years, I anticipate that new technical information will be made available by our experiment station personnel doing tobacco research. I am confident that the tobacco farmers of Pitt County will use new technical information as it is made available and tobacco will continue to be a profitable crop.

Well-Titled For Shop-Lifting

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Police say two 12-year-old boys hollowed out a 400 - page book with a razor blade and went on a shoplifting spree in downtown stores.

"They stuffed small items into the hollow book, which was entitled 'Crowded Hours,'"

About 92 per cent of the total land area of Kansas is devoted to farming and grazing.

THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Muddled Waters Cross Up Search

AMMAN, Jordan, (AP)—Muddy water has suspended a frogman search for the ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah on the floor of the Dead Sea.

Two amateur divers ended a week - long underwater search Tuesday. They said they would resume the quest in the spring. The searchers are Vincent Barwood, a professor at the American University in Beirut and a former Canadian army frogman, and Melvin Rizzio, an officer with the U.S. technical aid mission in Amman.

Their quest for the 4,000-year-old biblical cities was inspired last spring when, flying over the Dead Sea, they spotted what looked like a long wall on the bottom.

Meet Again In A Quieter Time

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Peter Scheck, Oklahoma State University exchange student from Germany, and Abe Hesser, university student union director,

were talking at a Rotary Club dinner.

"Where is your home in Germany?" asked Hesser. Scheck replied it was Stuttgart.

"I have been there—over the place, that is, as a bombardier during the war," Hesser said.

"Quite interesting," answered Scheck. "I was in the anti-aircraft gunnery forces assigned to Stuttgart."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Irene Nobles Jackson, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned Administrator within 12 months from this day or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said administrator or his attorney. This the 7th day of December, 1959.

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

HONEYCUTT'S SMOKED PICNICS 7 to 9 lb. Average LB. 25¢ NO CHARGE FOR SLICING	FRESH PORK LOIN Half or Whole LB. 39¢
HONEYCUTT'S SLAB Bacon lb. 29¢ WHOLE OR CUT-UP FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"	GREEN CABBAGE lb. 6¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 69¢	U.S. NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39¢
RATH'S Bologna 6 oz. pkg. 29¢	SCHIMMEL'S GRAPE JAM 12-oz. Glass 21¢
GORTON'S Fish Sticks 10 oz. pkg. 33¢	Strietmann's Fudge STRIPS 14-oz. bag 49¢
	N. B. C. Premium CRACKERS lb. box 29¢

We make 4 deliveries each day—Truck leaves at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.

Colonial Heights Super Market

EAST 10TH STREET WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PHONE PL 2-3173

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

Smoked Honeycutt

PICNICS 25¢ LB.	WHOLE 25¢ LB.
GRADE "A" FRYERS 29¢ LB.	SLAB BACON 29¢ LB. Whole or Half
TIDELAND Sausage 23¢ LB.	FRESH GROUND Hamburger 39¢ LB.
Grade "A" Large Brown Country EGGS 49¢ Doz.	FROZEN FOODS
MARTINDALE SMALL WHOLE WHITE POTATOES 10¢ CAN	Ida Pak French Fried POTATOES 2 for 29¢
RED & WHITE Tomato Soup 10¢ CAN	Ever Fresh CUT CORN 10-oz. pkg. 2 for 35¢
RED & WHITE SALT 26 oz. box 10¢ CAN	R.A.W. 303 CAN PEACHES 23¢ CAN
CAN BISCUITS 10¢ CAN	FRESH PRODUCE
25 lb. BAG FLOUR \$1.59	No. 1 Sweet Potatoes 3 IBS. 25¢
	New Fla. ORANGES 29¢ DOZ.
	46 oz. CAN R.A.W. Grapefruit, Pineapple Juice 29¢ CAN
	25 lb. Tin PURE LARD \$2.95

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Savannah, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean, made the trip in 26 days in 1819. Modern ocean liners cross in less than five days.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of R. R. Alexander, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of December, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 30th day of December, 1959.

Jessie Brown Alexander
Route 2, Box 242
Robersonville, N. C.
Executrix of the Estate of
R. R. Alexander, dec'd
Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4

Business Opportunities

SUNOCO
Modern 2-bay station, located downtown. Excellent plus business and good garage. Low gallonage rental. Call or write:
SUN OIL CO.
P. O. Box 1110
Norfolk, Va.
KI 5-2421
Oct. 16-17

EXPERT SERVICE
VACUUM CLEANER TROUBLES? Call M. F. Hunt, your authorized Electrolux sales and service representative in Greenville. Phone PL 2-7324 after 4 p.m. 908 College View Apartments.
Dec. 28-1mo.
TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US for DAY TV SERVICE, phone PL 2-5528—Appliance Mart., Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician.
Dec. 16-17

EXPERT SERVICE
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.
5-6t

MONEY TO LOAN
LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3666.
7-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.
7-5t

EXPERT SERVICE
DANCING TIPS! YOU'LL dance with joy when you see how we service your car. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts.
5-6t

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. 6-2t
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED: EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, shorthand and typing required. Reply promptly by letter. Write "Stenographer", P.O. Box 408, Greenville.
4-6t

MAIDS—A-1 JOBS
On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging. TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P.O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y.
7-2t

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

HELP WANTED—MALE
PREFER EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE SALESMAN, married. Salary plus commission. Insurance and retirement available. Car furnished. Prefer man who wants to make \$8,000 to \$12,000 yearly. Apply in person, Suburban Rulane Gas Co., of N. C. Inc., corner of Pictolus and Bethel highway between 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—4 p.m., Tuesday Jan. 12. See Glenn Broome, Sales Mgr.
7-5t
WANTED! EXPERIENCED MECHANIC to maintain trucks for established progressive industry in Eastern North Carolina. Must have knowledge of gasoline and diesel engines. Good opportunity for right man. Phone Talbot 3-4151, Tarboro.
7-5t

HELP WANTED—MALE
A MAN WANTED!!!
To operate local business. Sensational new product! Earn \$23,500 per year. Minimum investment of \$2,500 to \$5,000. If you can qualify, write Century Brick Corp. of America, 1920 Baldwin Bldg., Erie, Pa. Qualified men in other cities are invited to apply for their area.
7-3t

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.
WANTED
District Manager for well-known life insurance company for Greenville district. Wonderful position for qualified person. Write F. D. Loftin, P. O. Box 693, Kinston, N. C., giving past experience.
5-6t

PARTS CLERK AND COUNTERMAN
MAN. Young man under 27. parts experience not necessary. High school education required. If you would like to gain experience in this very fine paying field, contact us for interview. **WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS**, 2201 Dickinson Avenue, phone PL 2-4525.
7-3t

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

The man we are looking for is now employed but is looking for something better and more permanent with a chance of advancement. Starting salary \$70 per week.

This man must be able to pass medical examination, have high school education. Man and family will be covered with hospitalization insurance, fringe benefits, sick leave, permanent disability, and with excellent retirement benefits. Phone FL 8-2291 or write P. O. Box 81, Greenville, N. C.
6-2t

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.
2-12t

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

THE PITT COUNTY REPUBLICAN Convention will be held on January 15th, 1960 at Respa Brothers Restaurant, Northside of Tar River. A Dutch supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. with business meeting at 8 p.m. All Republicans are invited. X. E. Manning, chairman.
5-9t

FOR RENT
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Orler Rental Agency, Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.
12t

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

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. 19-17t

AVAILABLE NOW. SIX ROOM house in desirable location, 705 Johnston Street. Three rooms newly painted. \$85 furnished or \$60 unfurnished monthly. Call PL 2-6355 or PL 8-2519.
Dec. 15-17t

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Grill.
Dec. 28-17t

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.
1-6t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Located, 820 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162.
30-17t

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. 31-17t

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.
1-6t

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

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

THREE ROOM GARAGE FURNISHED apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower. Private entrance. \$50 per month, water furnished. Call PL 8-1002.
5-3t

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. 5-17t

FOR RENT ON VANDYKE Street, 5 room house with bath. Phone 2-6472.
6-3t

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

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage at 403 Arbor Street. Phone PL 2-5949.
6-4t

OFFICE BUILDING, EIGHT OFFICES for only \$80 for all. Office facilities available. Excellent parking. Write "Office", Box 482, Greenville.
6-7t

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.
6-4t

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.
6-3t

TWO 4 ROOM APARTMENTS, colored section, across river. Complete bath, \$7.50 per week. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149 or night PL 2-7444.
7-6t

BRICK HOME ONE BLOCK from old hospital building. Six rooms and ceramic tile bathroom. Two rooms in basement. Outdoor and indoor entrance to basement. Hardwood floors, insulated, weatherstripped, automatic Lennox oil heat, double garage and nice shade. Occupancy Jan 15, 1960. Call PL 2-2469.
7-3t

A DUPLEX APARTMENT, 705 W. 5th Street, Dial PL 2-6124 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5-7-9

FOR RENT
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. 6-17t

ONE NICELY FURNISHED four room duplex apartment. \$60 per month. Call PL 2-5110 before 6 p.m.
7-3t

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.
6-2t

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.
New three bedroom house with living room, kitchen, entrance hall, ceramic tile bath, carpet, storage. On 90 x 150 ft. wooded lot.
Telephone PL 2-6025.
Dec. 31-17t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer home located in Hillsdale. Lot 90' x 140'. Forced air heat, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hallway. Call PL 8-2384.
Jan. 4-17t

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

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.
5-8t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—(2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL!! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-8884.
Oct. 12-17t

HOUSE FOR SALE, THREE bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, dining and family room, bath and double carport. 1/2 acre wooded lot on 14th Street. Phone PL 2-6740.
7-3t

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM house in Lakewood Pines. Living room, dining room, ceramic tile bath, kitchen with breakfast area, dry basement. Large wooded lot. Available immediately. Phone PL 8-2476.
7-3t

FOR SALE

G. L. LUFTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.
12t

Classified Display

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE DRIVE WITH PRIDE
These one owner Safe-Buy Guaranteed Cars are the best on our lot. Come see them if you are looking for a better car or a good 2nd car.

'57 Mercury Montclair 4 Door.
Power steering and brakes. Especially clean. 2 tone paint.

'56 Mercury Montclair Coupe.
2 tone, tan and white. With all power features. It looks and drives like new.

'55 Lincoln Capri 4 Door
For its year model, this is as clean a car as you will find. Fully equipped with all power features.

'56 Mercury 4 Dr. Sta. Wagon.
Mercomatic, radio, heater, white tires. 9-passenger.

'55 Buick Super Hard Top Coupe.
Power steering and brakes. New white tires, new paint.

'54 Plymouth 4 Door
Radio, heater, Hy-drive, new paint.

and Many More

Prices Start As Low As \$95.00

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

Lincoln-Mercury-Bambler
2201 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-4525
N. C. Dealer License No. 2634

FOR SALE
THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166

GLASSWARE, PERCOLATORS, electric irons, steak knives, power tools, aluminum kitchenware, electric fry pans, fishing tackle, hunting equipment, electric heaters. H. L. HODGES & CO., 210 East 5th St. Dec. 31-1 mo.

GOOD BUYS IN USED APPLIANCES—refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. All in excellent condition. Make us an offer. Appliance Mart., Inc. Dec. 16-17t

HOME HEATING
Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. **GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.**
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561
Feb. 1-17t

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR cultivators, fertilizer attachment, breaking plow. New rubber, recently overhauled, \$500. Call W.O. or Brantley Jolly, phones 5127 or 5123-Ayden.
2-6t

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

ONE 1951 CUB TRACTOR WITH breaking plow, fertilizer distributor, cultivators and corn planter. \$450 cash. J. R. Moye Jr., telephone PL 2-4213 or PL 2-6171.
5-8t

Classified Display

FOR RENT

Planters Tobacco Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.

125,000 sq. ft. floor space. 634 baskets selling time per day, large paved parking lot, nice office, located on Memorial Drive, U. S. 13 Bypass.

Contact: Elbert Bennett, Phone—day PLaza 8-1444, nite PLaza 2-4941, Greenville, N. C.

31-7t

RENAULT Dauphine

\$1693.40

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

SAVINGS

Yes Sirree! Everytime you deal with White Chevrolet you come out way ahead in savings. Not only do you get the finest in used cars but you get the best deal in town . . . Sales and Service. Below are listed six top-notch used cars being offered to you at substantial reductions. Come on out to our lot today and take advantage of these tremendous savings . . . but don't delay . . . they won't last long!

1958 Bel-Air Chevrolet **1957 Bel-Air Chevrolet**

Four-door hardtop, eight-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Solid black, whitewall tires. One owner. Low mileage . . . extra clean.

1958 Chevrolet Station Wagon

Four-door, eight-cylinder engine, radio, heater and air-conditioning. White and green, whitewall tires. One owner.

1957 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon

Six-passenger, radio, heater. White and green, whitewall tires.

1955 Pontiac Station Wagon

Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater. Two-tone blue.

White Chevrolet
West End Circle Phone PL 2-3134
N. C. Dealer No. 2044
7-3t

BEETLE BAILEY

1-7

FLASH GORDON

1-7

NUBBIN

1-7

BLONDIE

1-7

POGO

1-7

