

WEATHER

Cloudy, not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday with occasional drizzle.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 12, 1960

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New C-of-C Officers Are Announced



NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS . . . Treasurer J. R. Hardy, President C. A. White, Vice-president J. E. Waldrop and Secretary and manager of the Corporation W. T. Kyzer as they discuss the forthcoming year's activities. Not pictured is J. B. Kittrell, Jr., also a vice-president.

Arrests Mount In Drive Against Racist Displays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arrests mounted today in a growing campaign against the worldwide wave of anti-Jewish incidents.

But in the wake of more racist displays, a world Jewish leader urged a U. N. investigation to seek out the reasons for the outburst of hate-mongering, now in its 20th day.

In West Germany, where the Christmas Eve desecration of a Cologne synagogue started the wave, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer warned of the consequences. Obviously referring to the Communist bloc nations, Adenauer said in a West Berlin telecast: "One must clearly understand that such incidents will be utilized by the enemies of our people—and as you know, Germany still has very many enemies—who will say that the Germans are the same as they used to be."

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano urged the country to be on the lookout for the "criminals and fools" responsible for painting swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans. He said they should be put away in a lunatic asylum.

West Berlin police found cartoon posters linking Adenauer and various of his ministers with the anti-Semitic demonstrations and with Hitlerism. There was suspicion that the posters originated in Communist East Germany. Police arrested two men for putting up the cartoons.

Three incidents were reported in Britain. Schoolboys admitted being the guilty parties in one case, describing it as a prank.

Police in Florence, Italy, caught three youths painting swastikas. In Foggia, in southeastern Italy, three students were arrested for plastering anti-Semitic slogans on public buildings.

The U. N. investigation was recommended by Dr. Maurice L. Perle, a representative of the World Jewish Congress.

He told the opening meeting of the U. N. subcommittee on prevention of discrimination and protection of minorities that the issues involved represent a matter "of life or death" for many of the world's minorities. He said a thorough study would give governments an idea of how to deal with the problem.

Charles White Is Voted President

Charles A. White was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce by the organization's new board of directors last night.

White will officially begin his duties Feb. 1. He succeeds J. Howard Moyer who has been president during the past year.

The board also elected J. B. Kittrell Jr. and J. Ed Waldrop as vice presidents of the organization. John Ray Hardy was named treasurer. W. T. Kyzer was re-elected manager of the Chamber.

Joel Lawhon was named temporary chairman to preside over the election and Frank Preislie was chairman of the nominating committee.

New Directors who were sworn in for three-year terms last night are: Jarvis M. Allgood, F. Richard Atkinson, W. Stuart Best, Morris O. Brody, John Ray Hardy, John B. Kittrell Jr., J. Brantley Speight, P. Harding Suggs.

Directors remaining on the board whose terms will expire Feb. 1, 1961 are: A. Hartwell Campbell, M. E. Cavendish, C. Frank Dail, David A. Evans, H. L. Hodges Jr., Joel Lawhon, Joseph G. Proctor, Charles A. White and J. Howard Moyer, ex officio.

Directors whose terms expire Feb. 1, 1962 are: J. H. Blount Jr., Leonard P. Bloxam, George S. Coffman, H. T. Chapin, George W. Shoe, J. Ed Waldrop, John S. Whitchard, Herbert M. Wilkerson.

Sen. Green Will Call It Quits

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.), at 92 the oldest person ever to serve in Congress, will call it quits after four terms.

Green gave failing eyesight and hearing as his reason to forego a bid for re-election next November. He had cataracts removed from both eyes within a year.

The elderly lawmaker wrote of his decision to Frank Rao, state Democratic chairman.

Green began his political career in 1906 when elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives. He served two terms as governor and was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1934.

The following directors went off the board last night: Percy R. Cox, Edward C. Harris, Kenneth G. Hite, George Lautares, J. Howard Moyer, Frank P. Preislie, Clarence B. Tugwell, Richard K. Worsley and John T. Barnhill, ex-officio.

The old board, which met prior to the election of officers, was told that a travel service was willing to establish an agency with some local business through which travel reservations and confirmations could be made.

The agency has similar arrangements with businesses in two other cities.

Chamber officials had agreed to look into the matter after the Pitt Development Commission had requested that it do so.

The board voted to offer the proposed service to private business in Greenville.

The new board heard a letter from Utilities Commissioner S. O. Worthington concerning proposed bus schedule changes for this area.

Pitt Hospital On Accredited List

Pitt Memorial Hospital Administrator, C. D. Ward, announced this morning the local hospital has received its certificate of accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Ward was notified by letter from Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, director of the Commission's accrediting board, after a Nov. 19 survey by Dr. James W. Nelson, field representative for the Commission.

On the accreditation list since its first inspection by the Commission, Pitt Memorial was commended for maintaining high standards and for its constant effort to improve the quality of patient care.

Inspections for accreditation are made at three-year intervals. Each hospital retains its rating from the commission after each inspection until subsequent evaluation surveys.

The accrediting commission is composed of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association.

Another Month To File Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP)—T. Lamar Caudle of Wadesboro, N.C., and Matthew J. Connelly have one month to file an appeal of their conviction for conspiring to block the prosecution of a shoe wholesaler in St. Louis in 1956. The shoe wholesaler was involved in an income tax case.

Justice Black of the U.S. Supreme Court set the Feb. 12 date Monday. The two one-time Truman administration officials are under sentence of two years in prison and \$2,500 fine, but have remained free pending several appeals. The routine motion for more time was granted Dec. 29 by Justice Black.

Leaf Industry To Submit Plan This Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tobacco industry will propose a new tobacco price stabilization program to a House Agriculture subcommittee Thursday.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, announced this today.

"It seems that the proposal to be presented has the unanimous support of the tobacco industry and the general farm organizations," Cooley said.

"Legislation is needed to stabilize tobacco prices so that we can maintain our competitive position in world markets. I am hopeful that the Department of Agriculture will approve the tobacco industry's proposition, and that the Congress will enact the necessary legislation immediately."

A tobacco price support bill was vetoed by President Eisenhower last year.

Chairman Watkins M. Abbt (D-Va.) of the House Agriculture Tobacco Subcommittee said his group will meet informally Thursday to discuss tobacco legislation.

"There is the possibility that legislation along the lines of the bill offered last year, with changes acceptable to the administration, will be offered," Abbt said.

The bill last year, introduced by Rep. W. Pat Jennings (D-Va.), called for fixing support prices at the lowest of two parties—the modernized parity and the old parity.

Parity is a price level fixed by law with the idea of giving the farmer a fair return for the commodity in relation to other cost levels.

Abbt said a main purpose of the legislation is to safeguard the export tobacco market by holding down prices. The export trade, he said, was being threatened by comparatively high prices.

This year, however, the situation has been improved, he said. There are less stocks of tobacco on hand than a year ago.

TIGHTENING GUARD

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrian border police reported today that the Hungarian Communists are strengthening their frontier guard against anti-Communists trying to escape into Austria.

Sen. Johnson Stands Firm Against Demands Of Democrats For Bigger Voice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas stood firm today against demands of party liberals for a greater voice in policy decisions.

Evidently backed by a top-heavy majority of his party colleagues, Johnson was reported unwilling to yield his power to appoint new Democratic Policy Committee members. A companion proposal to enlarge the group also drew opposition.

His long concession to insurgents led by Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) came in his call for an afternoon caucus for a discussion of the policy matter, along with a clean elections bill and a school construction measure.

The two bills were expected to be cleared earlier by the nine-member policy group for Senate action in the next few days.

Johnson himself was silent. But a source close to the leader said

that if the insurgents force any changes in the party machinery they will have to do it through a majority vote of the 65 Democrats. Any such efforts appeared marked for certain defeat.

Gore, who proposed that the policy committee membership be increased from 9 to 15, told the Senate Monday he thinks "Lyndon Johnson is the ablest Democrat who has served in this Senate in my lifetime."

"This is a matter of principle, of party responsibility, not a matter of personality," he said.

The Tennessee senator said, however, that party policy ought to be developed which, while it would not be binding on individual senators, would serve as a yardstick to measure party loyalty.

He said the Democrats ought to pass bills conforming to such policy and send them to the White House regardless of veto threats. Johnson has followed the policy of tailoring legislation to avoid vetoes if possible. He has contended

that it is better to enact legislation than to make a political record.

Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he was curious why Gore chose to air his complaints in the Senate rather than wait for the closed party meeting.

"Because here I can be heard. Behind closed doors I can be steam-rollered," Gore replied tartly.

Smathers said he thought the Democrats should "wash our dirty linen not out on the street but in our own little conferences."

The linen was not dirty, only faulty, Gore replied.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, assistant leader and a staunch Johnson backer, said he was glad Gore's complaints were "coming out in the open and not being leaked out of a closed conference."

"Caucuses are a waste of time," Mansfield said. "I hope we can do our arguing and quarrelling out in the open."

Fabulous 'Daddy' Grace Dies In Los Angeles Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles, Manuel "Daddy" Grace, founder of a Negro church called "The House of Prayer for All People," died today. He was about 75.

Death came shortly after midnight at Metropolitan Hospital. The cause was not immediately available. Friends said he was taken ill last Friday and was hospitalized Sunday.

He claimed more than three million followers.

Their loyalty was such that they bought food, toothpaste and other products bearing his name.

Known as "Daddy" Grace, he was a flashy dresser, with long well-cared-for fingernails. He rode in a custom Cadillac and had houses and property in many major cities.

He came here about six weeks ago. He owned a hotel here, where the elders of his faith began gathering in the wake of his death. A branch of his church also is located here.

Only sketchy details of his origins were known, and some were clouded with doubt. He himself never contradicted a story that he was born in Portugal's Cape Verde Islands off the African Coast. He arrived in the United States in 1916.

Daddy Grace claimed at least three million followers in the United States. Most of them are Negroes, and a visit by Daddy Grace to any city where there is a "House of Prayer for All People" was a tremendous event.

His houses of worship, like his long, manicured fingernails, were painted red, white and blue. He was a dapper dresser, one costume being a light green cutaway coat with matching trousers. His hands were bejeweled, he wore a mustache and his hair flowed down to his shoulders.

Among songs his followers sang was this one: "Daddy Grace is the only savior."

"The world's chief cornerstone; 'While he's with us we'd better obey.'"

"The world will end when he's gone."

In more than 80 cities, Daddy Grace's followers whenever he came to town, fanned him with palm leaves, covered his path with roses.

"I'm all people's man," he

would explain it. "I'm the boy friend of the world."

"Sweet Daddy" was indicted on federal charges in 1934 for paying \$41 income tax on an alleged \$190,000 income. The case was thrown out of court. He was charged with violating the Mann Act in New England on the testimony of a 20-year-old girl pianist. That, too, was thrown out, on appeal.

He was accused of immoral activities by rival prophets—such as Father Divine, Prophet Jones, and Bishop S. C. Johnson of the General Assembly of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith, Inc. He denied it all.

"Bishop Johnson," he would say amiably, "is my mule." He dismissed Father Divine, who claims to be God, as a fraud.

In Charlotte, N.C., where he first came in 1926, his House of Prayer has more than 13,000 members. The cafeteria offers Grace coffee, from his own plantation in Brazil; Grace eggs, from a hatchery near Havana, Cuba; and the beauty parlor sells Grace cold cream.

Cuba Shrugs Off New U. S. Protest

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime has rejected a U.S. protest against tactics used in seizing American property in Cuba and said it would speed up operation of its land reform program against both Cubans and foreigners.

Property owners were told to take their complaints to the Cuban courts.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal delivered a State Department note Monday complaining that lands and buildings of U.S. citizens in Cuba had been seized without court orders and frequently without written authorization.

The State Department said in many cases no inventories were made, no receipts given for the seized property and no indication given that payment would be made.

Acting Foreign Minister Marcelo Fernandez issued a statement Monday night which said the State Department "does not take into consideration the basic situation but rather relates a number of supposed deeds which are qualified as 'violations' of the agrarian reform law."

Fernandez said that while a formal reply would be made later, Bonsal had been told the "firm position of the revolutionary government in accelerating the work of agrarian reform, applying measures of expropriation and indemnification to (Cuban) nationals and foreigners equally, and referring all doubtful cases to (competent) Cuban courts."

The statement also rapped the State Department for giving the press a summary of the U.S. note immediately "although it is not the established diplomatic custom."

The State Department said it had no immediate comment on expropriation of sugar properties.

the Cuban statement.

The U.S. note was the third to Cuba on the subject in seven months. It was drawn up during conferences in Washington from which Bonsal returned on Sunday.

The note declared that Castro's seizure of American private property violated both Cuban and international law. But the summary released to the press made clear it did not protest the principle of land redistribution but complained about the manner in which it is being carried out. The U.S. government recognizes the right of foreign countries to expropriate lands and other property within foreign domains provided fair and speedy compensation is made.

Officials in Washington said the Castro government has made no payments for American-owned property seized so far except in the case of a few plantations producing fiber for twine. The agrarian reform law calls for payment with 20-year Cuban government bonds.

Apparently the U.S. note made no threat of retaliation. The State Department said Cuba's position as the major beneficiary of U.S. sugar quota legislation was not mentioned. The Sugar Act, which sets up marketing quotas for foreign and domestic areas, expires Dec. 31, and there have been suggestions in Congress and elsewhere that Cuba's quota be cut in reprisal.

American property seized so far was estimated in Washington at five or six million dollars. U.S. investments in Cuba are estimated at about a billion dollars.

The biggest takeover is expected to come this summer, after the sugar crop is harvested. The Cuban government has announced it would carry out widespread expropriation of sugar properties.

The plane was "airworthy in all respects," said L. W. Dymond, NAL's vice president in charge of operations.

"The plane and all its component parts such as engines, propellers, instruments and airframe or fuselage had passed recent inspections by Federal Aviation Agency inspectors."

NAL pilots have refused to take any more of the government-required proficiency tests, claiming that the maneuvers could damage the planes structurally and cause them to fall in flight.

Eastern Air Lines pilots reportedly have joined in criticism of the flight tests ordered by Elwood Quesada, head of the Federal Aviation Agency. EAL pilots have planned meetings this week to discuss the matter.

Lost His Life

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Chinese Communist pilot lost his life today in bidding for freedom with a crash landing of his MIG jet fighter on Formosa, an American source said.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry announced a Red flier had defected to Nationalist China and—without reporting his fate—said his plane was damaged slightly in landing at an emergency air strip in northeast Formosa.

The American source, who refused to be identified by name, said Nationalist officers near the crash site told him the plane landed in a brush area and burst its nose in the sand, killing the pilot.

SBI Agents Hunt Bomb Throwing

Henderson Family Alive Today Because Fuse Of Dynamite Bomb Damp

RALEIGH (AP)—Liquid which soaked the fuse of a lethal homemade dynamite bomb has been credited with saving the lives of a Henderson cotton mill worker and his family.

A host of State Bureau of Investigation agents, including Director Walter Anderson, were at Henderson today to begin an intensive hunt for the person who threw the explosive.

Both Anderson and Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell said Monday the bomb, which contained several sticks of dynamite, was powerful enough not only to destroy the home of Claude C. Capell, but also to kill.

Police theorized it was thrown from a passing car at Capell's house Saturday night. Capell, his wife and two children were asleep at the time. When found Sunday morning, the fuse was burned down to within an inch of the charge.

"We have to take the position it not only was an attempt to damage property, but an attempt to kill," Anderson said at a news conference.

Seawell said he felt the bomb was tied together several days before it was thrown. Liquid from the dynamite had soaked through the fuse to about an inch above the cap. The fuse burned to this soaked portion and then was snuffed out.

Capell is an assistant foreman at a Henderson Cotton Mill which is being struck by the Textile Workers Union of America. Although violence, which marked the strike last winter and spring has subsided, a dynamite blast occurred Dec. 7 inflicting damage to a mill building.

Plane Not Used For Pilot Tests

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The National Air Lines plane which crashed in North Carolina last week, killing 34 persons, had not been used for pilot proficiency checks, an NAL official said today.

The plane was "airworthy in all respects," said L. W. Dymond, NAL's vice president in charge of operations.

"The plane and all its component parts such as engines, propellers, instruments and airframe or fuselage had passed recent inspections by Federal Aviation Agency inspectors."

NAL pilots have refused to take any more of the government-required proficiency tests, claiming that the maneuvers could damage the planes structurally and cause them to fall in flight.

Eastern Air Lines pilots reportedly have joined in criticism of the flight tests ordered by Elwood Quesada, head of the Federal Aviation Agency. EAL pilots have planned meetings this week to discuss the matter.

Claims College Grads Are 'Flunking' Public Service

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Writer

BOSTON (AP)—American college graduates are flunking the test of public service, and their intellectual failure is even more shocking, according to Dr. Perry Epler Gresham, president of Bethany College.

Although many have done well financially, he said, they have not provided public leadership in the crucial areas of politics, economics, and public philosophy.

Dr. Gresham, here for the 46th annual meeting of the Assn. of American Colleges, spoke at an alumni reunion Monday night.

More than 500 college and university presidents and 200 deans are here for the AAC meeting.

The 800 members of the association represent 96 per cent of all accredited liberal arts colleges.

The association is expected to ask Congress to continue the long-term low-interest loan program for college housing. There also may be a request for a similar government program to finance the construction of class rooms, laboratories and libraries. The housing program has been in operation 10 years.

The association may also take action on the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit in the government's student loan program.

A growing number of universities have attacked the twin provisions, and some, including Harvard and Yale, have dropped out of the program in protest.

Again Negotiating On Atomic Arms Test Ban

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain resume negotiations here today for a ban on nuclear weapon tests, spurred by new urgency following a U.S. threat to resume test explosions at any time.

The talks have been going on intermittently since Oct. 31, 1958. Except for a Soviet test series in early November 1958, none of the three powers has set off any test blast since the talks opened.

The voluntary U.S. moratorium on nuclear tests ended Dec. 31. President Eisenhower announced two days earlier the United States felt free to resume nuclear weapon testing at any time but would not do so without giving advance notice.

Eisenhower said the United States would resume negotiations in a "continuing spirit of seeking

to reach a safeguarded agreement." Many West European officials considered the Americans trying to prod the Soviets into an agreement, a tactic which Soviet propaganda organs said would prove futile.

The talks suspended for a three-week Christmas recess on Dec. 18, after an East-West group of scientists drafted almost complete failure to agree on new methods to police a ban on tests held underground.

The American scientists, headed by Dr. James B. Fisk, executive vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, submitted detailed scientific data to show that a technical control plan the scientists had agreed on previously no longer was adequate to detect underground tests.

The Soviet scientists, headed by Prof. Evgenyi Federov, ridiculed

the American data and said it was deliberately distorted to impede the negotiations.

Eisenhower's statement said this "intemperate and technically unsupportable" Soviet assertion had clouded the atmosphere of the talks.

In their 14 months of negotiations, the American, British and Soviet delegations have drafted the administrative framework for a worldwide organization to police a test ban. Most of the practical control procedure remains in dispute.

The collapse of the scientific discussions has left doubts whether a reasonably foolproof control system is even possible at the present stage of scientific knowledge.

Western scientists believe that a 100 per cent reliable system to detect underground nuclear blasts

probably can never be achieved. The best they hoped for was agreement to permit an on-the-scene inspection of any suspicious earth tremor, and that this would create an adequate deterrent to a would-be violator.

The present Soviet attitude would, in effect, require proof of a violation prior to any such inspection. The West maintains that the shock waves of an underground nuclear test are so similar to those of thousands of earthquakes recorded every year that only an on-the-spot investigation can provide proof of a violation.

If agreement on a ban of nuclear tests thus proves impossible at this stage, the West may fall back on an earlier suggestion for agreement to outlaw only tests above ground, in the atmosphere and under water. These tests are the easiest to police and spread most of the radioactivity believed

to constitute a long-term hazard to health.

The Soviet Union repeatedly has rejected such a partial test ban, but U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth may now seek to reopen the subject. The United States is unlikely to accept any treaty to ban underground tests unless the earlier control plan is brought up to date.

The British take a similar position, though they apparently are more ready to compromise. The British government reportedly believes that the pressure of world public opinion may prevent a resumption of American tests despite the end of the moratorium. According to this view, the two Western powers are thus faced with the choice of an imperfect treaty with obvious loopholes but some controls—or a tacit suspension of tests without a treaty and with no controls at all.

National Grass Roots Opera Co. To Stage Carmen Here Jan. 26

Opera A La Carte is the fare served up by an enterprising young group of talented players under the banner of the National Grass Roots Opera Company. For ten years the Company has brought entertainment to varied sponsors including schools, college lyceum courses, civic groups, and concert associations. The company will perform at East Carolina College, McGinnis Auditorium on January 26, in a performance of "Carmen," by Bizet.

The troupe, which was formed in Raleigh, tours the state in perfecting the individual roles and ensembles. About one half of their audiences are made up of school children who have received music appreciation courses prior to the performance. In their art classes they have designed costumes, constructed miniature sets, and painted scenes of the opera. In their music classes they have acted out certain scenes after a detailed study of the plot. In their history classes they have studied events contemporary in the composer's lifetime. In their English classes they have conducted research and written themes on the life of the composer.

After the performance, reviews were written. As a result of this correlation of training, the students are familiar with the story of the opera to be given at their school. When the players arrive to set up the stage, the students want to know, "Which one plays the music master?" or "Is she the maid?"

Audience enthusiasm, both student and adult, has been so high



CARMEN, the gypsy girl, works her charms on two smugglers at the Inn of Lillas Pastia. From the National Grass Roots Opera Company production of "Carmen."

that many towns are on the regular circuit that sponsor the troupe every year. Sponsorship is through school music departments, education association units, PTA's, music clubs, and other groups.

The variety of experiences encountered during this training period conditions the singers for any emergency during their long out-of-state tours. They have performed in gymnasiums, on stages with no curtains and on makeshift stages with cracks so large the girls lost an occasional heel. They have sung through thunderstorms,

blown fuses (with candles for stage illumination and a flashlight for the accompanist) and have contended with mice in the dressing rooms. And, too, they have appeared in some of the finest auditoriums with air conditioning, electrically operated curtains, etc.

Regardless of surroundings, the troupe puts forth its maximum effort with the result a new audience of opera lovers is being formed. The average man is discovering that this form of entertainment, when sung in English, can be enjoyable.

Width At The Top Is The Theme

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK (AP) — Width at the top of the silhouette is the theme of Edward Abbott's fashion collection for spring. It might be the title of the whole range of 1960 clothes now being previewed by more than 200 visiting fashion editors.

The new fashions blossom with frills and furledowns above the waist, taper to stemlike slimmess below. There are floating tiered cape collars, puffed, puffed or shirred sleeves—every possible device for achieving width at the top.

Wilson Folmar, designer for Abbott, believes women should look alluring at any hour of the day, and proceeds to show them how in his collection of romantic, feminine dresses, highlighting a full range of cobwebby sheer fabrics used most dramatically in black and white.

He achieves a strictly siren look in the use of black organza and chiffon in deceptively demure, covered-up cocktail and dinner dresses, sometimes with high collars that manage to look more daring than the most revealing bare top styles.

The team of Harvey Berin and Karen Stark show the "coquette" silhouette — a flaring overskirt over a slim sheath—in a variety of delicate fabrics, such as lace, chiffon and taffeta, designed for festive wear. There is a crisp, frothy look to the Berin dresses, which make the wearer look and

feel like a Dresden china figurine.

Branel shows the indispensable little black dress in many versions, usually slender, svelte and ladylike. Sleeves are wide and short, shoulders are subtly extended and the total effect is new, feminine and appealing.

The accent of the new spring fashions is ease, wearability and a woman-of-the-world look. These are clothes that will be worn by Americans in every country of the world this year, looking as correct in Cairo, Egypt, as in Cairo, Ill.

Births

Flanagan
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moffitt Flanagan of Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Theresa Gayle, on January 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith of Robertsonville, a son, Charles Gilbert, on January 10, in Ward Clinic. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Demise McLawhorn of Winterville.

'Today's Menu

LUNCHEON FOR THE GIRLS
Watercress Soup
Canadian Bacon and Scrambled Eggs
Spiced Crabbapples Melba Toast
Pumpkin Custard Beverage

PUMPKIN CUSTARD
Ingredients: 1 large egg, 1 cup canned pumpkin, ½ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ½ cup heavy cream.

Method: In a medium-sized mixing bowl beat egg enough to blend yolk and white. Stir in pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, milk and cream. Turn into four 6-ounce heat-resistant glass custard cups; set cups in a pan of hot water; have water come up to about the height of the pumpkin mixture. Bake in a slow (325 degrees) over 40 to 50 minutes or until set-looking; knife inserted near center will not come out clean. Remove from hot water; cool, cover and chill. Serve in cups with topping of whipped cream or small scoop of vanilla ice cream. Makes 4 large servings.

Six-Year-Old Given Party

ROBERSONVILLE — Forty friends assembled at the home of Mrs. Garland Warren when she honored her son Edward on his sixth birthday Wednesday.

The guests were greeted by the honoree and his mother.

Several games were played on the lawn before everyone was invited into the dining room, where the table was centered with a cake decorated with cowboys and the inscription "Happy Birthday." The cake was surrounded by ducks and horses on a pasture of green icing surrounded by a brown fence on which several tiny birds were perched.

After the children admired the centerpiece, the hostess served ice cream, cake, bubble gum and iced drinks. Balloons were given as favors.

Formosan Talks To Cosmos Club

Mrs. C. W. Howard, Jr. was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club at her home on Longmeadow Road recently.

Mr. Ing Tang, who is from Formosa and a guest in the Howard home, was introduced to the members upon their arrival. Mr. Tang gave a talk on the customs of his people.

He pointed out differences between the manner in which his people live and the way of life in the United States. Members later asked questions about his country.

Mrs. Bill Davenport conducted a short business session after which Mrs. Howard served a desert course of coconut squares with nuts and coffee.

Birth and Death
AYDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Thomas of 314 W. Second St. announce the birth and death of a daughter, born January 9, in LeNoir County Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Myrtle Ruth Collins of Ayden.

An old silk stocking makes a good strainer to strain out lumpy particles in paint.

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Special! All Ladies'
SUEDE SHOES

Dress and Casuals

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LADIES SHOES

D'Antonio & Andrew Geller
Values to \$24.95

\$16.90

Clearance Of
STRIDE RITE SHOES
For Children

Discontinued Styles
\$8.50 to \$9.95 Values

\$4.99 & \$5.99

January Clearance

• Junior • Misses • Women's

**SUITS
*
COATS**

\$25. - \$35.

Values to \$35.00

Values to \$44.00

\$40. - \$44.

Values to \$49.95

Values to \$55.00

**ALL FALL & WINTER
FRENCH ROOM
MERCHANDISE REDUCED**

ONE GROUP OF WOOLENS

VALUES TO \$3.98 **\$2.00 YD.**

ONE GROUP CORDUROY

PASTELS & DARKS **99¢ YD.**

ONE GROUP VELVETEENS

VALUES TO \$2.98 **\$2.00 YD.**

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Famous Brand Name

MENS SUITS

\$36. - \$40.

Values to \$45.00

Values to \$50.00

\$52. - \$60.

Values to \$65.00

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MEN'S FALL & WINTER SPORT

COATS REDUCED **\$20 - \$24 - \$28**

Famous
Name Brands

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Ladies' Fall & Winter
DRESSES

\$6.-\$8.-\$10.-\$12.

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LADIES SKIRTS

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All Cashmere & Blend
SWEATERS

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20% off

ONE GROUP PIECE GOODS

• Bates • Rayons • Cottons

Values to
1.39 Yd.

98¢ Yd.

**SALE! ROULETTE
SPREADS**

Full or Twin Size

10.98 Value
NOW ...

\$8.98

Clearance Of

BOYS JACKETS

\$6.-\$8.-\$10.-\$14.

BOYS SWEATERS ... 20% off

BOYS SLACKS 20% off

**ALL BOY'S FALL & WINTER
SPORT COATS & SUITS
REDUCED!**

Back To Natural Lines

1960 Fashions Have Sleeves, Versatility



THINGS TO COME ... Dior's suit in pale beige; Anne Klein's career girl outfit; Nettie Rosenstein's black dress and leopard print coat; Anne Fogarty's scarf print dress in giant dots; Townley's Grecian look; Jo Copeland's spiral cocktail dress.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

For 1960 the news is sleeves. Fashion puts all her tricks up her sleeve this spring, achieving width at the top in many and obvious ways, all designed to give women a graceful and feminine look. There are cape sleeves, pleated sleeves, kimono sleeves, dolman sleeves, cylindrical sleeves, puffed and puffed sleeves, raglan sleeves, draped-armhole sleeves and no sleeves. Dresses and coats exhibit every sleeve trick in the fashion dictionary, tending toward an easy, classic look with many longer jackets. The accent for spring is on wearable, almost timeless clothes, versatile enough to do duty at home or abroad, easy to pack and care for, comfortable and flattering to wear. There are no shocking new fads, no "gag" fashions, no attempts to distort the natural lines of the feminine figure—news greeted with cheers by most of the American public.

Suit Silhouette
Suits for 1960 have trim, elongated jackets and skirts that are either slender and tapered toward the hemline or pleated all the way around, for travel ease. Although the newest suit silhouette,

shows the hip-length jacket, carefully shaped but not tightly fitted, there also are many shorter jackets available, from waist to hipbone length. The brief, boxy jacket is still with us, as is the perennial Chanel jacket. The semi-fitted jacket, with shaped front and loose back, also is present and accounted for. Suits fabrics are light in both weight and color, with pale beiges and grays at the top of the color popularity poll, much white in evidence and the classic black and navy also available and smart as ever. New high-color preferences take in the full range of greens, with a smattering of bright violet shown by some designers.

Width at Top
Spring coats achieve width above the belt in a number of ways—by wide cape collars, deep armholes, dolman sleeves, puffed pushup sleeves and kimono cuts. The straight-front, cape-back coat is a favorite in the spring lineup, as is the white town coat, the latter shown in light, spongy wools or basket weaves. Silk coats in handsome rough textures and deep tones are shown for late-day wear. Skirt lengths remain about the same—long enough to cover the kneecap, but no longer.

The slender silhouette is predominant in the daytime dress collections, but full or pleated skirts are available. Even when skirts are pleated they have a slim effect, whether pleats start from waistline or below the hipline. Full skirts appear for after-five wear. The dress-and-jacket costume remains an American favorite, with jackets brief in most instances. Often the bodice of the dress-and-jacket outfit is of a contrasting color, suggesting a separate blouse.

Board Meeting
The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of United Church Women will meet at 3:35 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Annual Business Meeting
The annual business meeting of the Greenville Council of United Church Women will be held at 3:50 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church.

News From Robersonville

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunting returned home January 6, after spending the holidays in Victorville, Calif. where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, James and Victor.

Mrs. Zeb Whitehurst returned Wednesday from a 10-day visit with her son, Mr. Glenn Earl Whitehurst, Mrs. G. E. Whitehurst and children, David, Carol, Lynn and Valerie in Titusville, Florida.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service began the study of Africa Monday night.

Lt. Charles S. Jones, son of Mr. Charles Jones, Sr. of Robersonville, has completed his 10-week officer basic training course at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Miss Delphia Rawls spent last week in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Corey and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Corey left Tuesday morning for Miami, Fla. to visit Miss Sylvia Corey. Mrs. J. L. Corey accompanied them home after spending a week with her daughter.

Mr. Irving Smith underwent an appendectomy recently, at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Miss Candy Coe returned to New York last week after a visit with her sister, Miss Pam, and their mother, Mrs. Dell Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood R. Everette, Jr. of Raleigh spent Friday through Sunday with his parents, while their daughters Amy, Jan and Patricia Frances were the guests of Mrs. Everette's mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow left Tuesday morning to spend the winter at their home at Lake Wales, Fla. Mrs. W. T. Smith of Belvedere accompanied her cousin on the trip.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor returned to her home from Duke Hospital, Durham, Friday afternoon.

Enroute to and from Raleigh, Mr. Bill Sparks of Ahoskie spent Johnnie Sparks and their mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks.

Miss Elizabeth Keel has returned from Cradock where she visited her cousin, Nubert Keel and family.

Mrs. Haywood Everett will spend several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. E. De Fries, Lt. De Fries, Nerbie and Miss Jo Ann in Cheltenham, Md., before visiting her son, Mr. Maurice Everett and family in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Charles Vick of Norfolk, Va., spent last week with relatives in Robersonville.

Mrs. H. T. Congleton and her three sons, Franklin, Keith and Dan, of Stokes, are staying with her mother, Mrs. Walter Baker, while Mr. Congleton is on the Johnson City, Tenn. tobacco market.

Mrs. M. P. Van Nortwick, Mrs. Hattie Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. JAB (Jab) Roberson, returned Saturday evening from Florida. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn of Robersonville. Mr. Coburn has been a patient in St. Luke Hospital since she was in an automobile accident enroute to Titusville, Fla. according to reports, her arms are broken, her leg was broken near the knee and at the ankle, and her face was badly cut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverly Hurst spent Saturday in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Briley and little Judy of Fayetteville were the weekend guests of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Florence Creech.

The state truck with equipment for X-rays will be at the corner of Main and Railroad Streets from January 9-15. Free chest X-rays will be available from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Everyone 15 years old or over is urged to take the X-ray.

Engagement Announced

GADSDEN Ala.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Alfred Westcott announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Rose Hanson of Gadsden and Nashville, Tenn., to Mr. Milton Barrett Barden, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Glenn Barden of Boone, N. C. Miss Hanson is the daughter of Mrs. Westcott and the late Mr. John Henry Hanson of Gadsden. The wedding will take place in the spring. Mr. Barden is a nephew of the late Dr. John M. Barrett of Greenville, N. C., and has been a frequent visitor there.

Social Calendar

SPECIAL NOTICE
On January 25, all pictures having appeared on the Woman's Pages of The Daily Reflector will be eliminated from our files. If you have had engagement, wedding or other pictures in our paper, you may pick up pictures in the afternoons, between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Metz T. Gordley will speak on "Abstract Art" at the Community Art Center. The public is cordially invited.
8:00 p.m.—The Minnie Smith Sunday School Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith Bloxam, Elm Street.
8:00 p.m.—Withia Council, Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. V. C. Fleming is chairman of the hostess committee of The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons. Co-hostesses are Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mrs. Alice Keel, Mrs. W. G. Ward, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. J. E. Nobles, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. B. Taff is hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Hoover Taff.
10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge, 3:30 p.m.—The Minor Music Club will meet in Mrs. Tetterton's room, Elmhurst School, Recreation Center, Elm St.
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine will hold their regular meeting. All sojourners are urged to attend.
8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing at Recreation Center.

Brownie Troop To Meet Friday

Brownie Troop No. 54 will meet Friday at 3 p.m. at the house of Mrs. W. F. Haynes, 106 Warren St.

Guest speaker will be Miss Letitia Alonzo of Mexico City, a student at East Carolina College. The troop's regular meeting day has been changed from Wednesday to Friday. Friday will be the permanent meeting time, according to Mrs. Haynes, troop leader. Assistant leaders are Mrs. W. J. Davenport Jr. and Mrs. Terry Agner.

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Irving Smith entertained members of her bridge club and their husbands at her home Thursday evening.

For this occasion, the house was decorated with red berries, greenery and lighted red candles in holders. The dining room table, covered with a red cloth, was centered with an arrangement of golded magnolia leaves interspersed with yellow Christmas ornaments. Potato chips with cheese dip, assorted sandwiches, fruit cake, lady fingers, salted nuts and egg nog were served buffet style to the 24 guests.

Keep perfumes away from light and heat to preserve their delicate scent.

Brody's SHOP WEDNESDAY JANUARY CLEARANCE

It's a grand opportunity to buy famous name fashions at drastic reductions. Many items reduced again for Wednesday.

SUITS ...

One Group 1/3 off
One Group 1/2 price

DRESSES ...

One Group 1/2 price

COATS ...

One Group Were to 39.95 \$25
One Group Were to 55.00 \$29
One Group Were to 69.95 \$39
One Group Were to 79.95 \$48
One Group Were to 98.00 \$69

LINGERIE ...

By Famous Name Maker
Slips, Gowns, Pajamas 1/2 price
Half Slips

SKIRTS ...

One Group 1/3 off

ROBES ...

One Group 1/2 price

RAINCOATS ...

One Group 1/3 off

SWEATERS ...

One Group Cardigan - Slipover 1/2 price
One Group Cashmere 1/2 price

DRESSES ...

One Group Cashmere 1/3 off
One Group Jeweled Cardigans \$3

CAR COATS ...

Leather Jackets 1/3 off

BLOUSES ...

One Group Cotton 1/3 off

SHIRTS ...

Cottons by Haymaker
One Group Were to 6.50 \$4
One Group Were to 7.95 \$5

SLACKS ...

One Group 1/4 off

SLEEPWEAR ...

Pajamas and Gowns 1/4 off

JEWELRY ...

One Group Costume Jewelry 1/2 price

FAMOUS BRAND SHOE SALE

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

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

Group I	Group II	Group III	Group IV
5.00	6.85	8.85	12.85
were to 10.95	were to 12.95	were to 16.95	were to 24.95
Others Reduced Proportionately			

Coordinated Handbags Reduced 1/3 or More

Brody's

... Your new bank will open!

GALA OPEN HOUSE

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SERVING EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA SINCE 1901

Tuesday, January 12, 1960

United Front By Leaf Interests

A stronger united front has been effected among the various segments of the tobacco industry which should be able to withstand further assaults by the Republican administration and perhaps even get a more favorable tobacco program written into law.

Last year the tobacco interests, by uniting their efforts, succeeded in getting congressional approval for a federal price-support program more favorable for tobacco, only to have the program vetoed by the President.

This year, with increased recognition of the serious problems which face the tobacco industry, an even stronger united effort is in the making on the part of the tobacco industry. The new proposals adopted Saturday at a meeting of representatives of the various segments of the industry would have 1960 support prices remain at the same levels as last year. In future years, supports would be adjusted according to a formula based on farmers' cost of production over a three-year period.

The fact that the new proposal has the support of the American Farm Bureau Federation enhances considerably its chances of being approved by both Congress and the administration. The new program would in part solve one of the major problems facing the American tobacco industry by enabling it to be more competitive in world markets. In recent years the formula for tobacco support prices have tended to increase prices each year, weakening considerably the

American position in world markets. Under the old formula support prices would continue to be detrimental to the American tobacco in world markets.

Although there is certain to be opposition in Congress and probably from the Department of Agriculture to this new proposal for the tobacco program, the proposal has considerable merit and should receive favorable consideration in Congress and by the President. Unlike support programs for some other crops, the tobacco program has not cost the federal government millions upon millions of dollars. Tobacco growers, because of the strict production regulations which went along with the support prices, have made every effort to cooperate with the program in order that it would work.

To a great extent, the success of the program, the soundness of it and the practical method in which it has operated, have thwarted efforts by Agriculture Secretary Benson to radically alter the program to the detriment of farmers and other segments of the industry. The very fact that the tobacco program has withstood assaults by the Secretary of Agriculture has made it one of his prime targets.

The tobacco industry has considerably strengthened its position by presenting a united front and by presenting these new proposals to help stabilize support prices for tobacco growers. The new proposals are worthy of support by every segment of the industry and by all who are interested in a more sound federal program for tobacco.

One-Third May Be Greenhorns

By LYNN NISBET

DROP OUTS — There is credible evidence that the percentage of repeaters and returnees may be less in the 1961 General Assembly than usual. Because of rotation agreements among the counties, almost half of the Senate membership is precluded from serving two times in a row. Sometimes the senators come back to the House in their off-senate years. More often than not they sit out the deal. Result is that while seldom more than a third of the Senators are repeaters from the immediate preceding session, normally more than two thirds of the senators have had prior legislative experience.

The ratio of returning Representatives runs a little more than 50 per cent of the total House membership. Enough of the members who did not serve in the immediate preceding session have had experience before to give a better than two-thirds average of Representatives with experience.

It looks now like the 1961 Legislature might have more than one-third of its membership in the greenhorn class. Certainly on basis of presently announced intentions a goodly number of familiar figures will be missing.

Besides the senators who will be "rotated out" next time a number are seeking other offices or have indicated desire to step out. C.V. Henkel of Iredell is a certain candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Robert F. Morgan of Cleveland a likely prospect in that race. Arthur Kirkman of Guilford is in the tentative list of candidates for Governor, and James Sikeleather of Buncombe may get in the running for Congress in the 12th district. If these men do not go out for the bigger (?) offices, there is question whether they will seek reelection to the State Senate.

HOUSE — Some veteran Representatives will not be back. Addison Hewlett of New Hanover, Speaker of the 1959 House, is an active candidate for Governor. Carl Venters of Onslow, recognized leader in three past sessions, will not run again. Cloyd Philpott of Davidson, an administration wheelhorse in 1955, '57 and '59, says he may not seek re-election. Fred Bynum of Richmond, Harry Horton of Chatham, and Tim Valentine of Nash, relatively young men with promise of developing into real leadership status, have said they are calling it quits, for family and private law practice reasons.

Reports are that Bruce Etheridge, the octogenarian Duke of Dare, after eleven sessions in the Legislature and 16 years as director of Conservation and Development, is ready to retire. Kemp Doughton, the 75-year-old Alleghany warhorse, with six ses-

sion ribbons (one blue ribbon for Speaker in 1957, is also desirous of taking it a little easier from here out.

Add to these voluntary withdrawals the usual number of younger eager-beavers who may seek and fail to get elected again, and the picture that emerges from the screen contains many potential new faces in the 1961 General Assembly.

TENTATIVE — It must be remembered, however, that any prediction on candidacies or membership with respect to the next Legislature depends to considerable degree on developments in the race for Governor. Candidates for the General Assembly do not have to file until four weeks after the books close for Governor, United States Senator, and other State and district offices. The local lists are subject to change after the big fellows have staked out their claims.

LIMITED — References to filing notice of candidacy and staking out claims calls for consideration again of the fallacy involved in the concept that the printed on the ballots. Any vote-filling opportunity to select public officials of their choice. Actually, the citizens are restricted to choice among the small group of candidates who pay the fee required to get their names printed on the ballots. Any voting resident of North Carolina, regardless of race or sex, can get his or her name on the ballot for Governor for \$250. And participants in party primaries cannot vote for anybody who hasn't paid that fee. Write-in names are permitted in the general election, but in North Carolina that has been a seldom used and never an effective device for expressing popular will. Except in rare instances at local level the nominees of party primaries have won the election in November.

The question now is not who will make the best Governor of North Carolina for the next four years, but who will pay \$250 to get on the ballot—and which of those who pay-up will be most acceptable. At best the choice is limited, and that choice is more for half a dozen persons than for the people as a whole.

The biggest vote ever cast for a Governor of North Carolina in the general election was the 796,306 given to William Umstead in 1952. That was more than double the 393,329 votes counted for his Republican opponent, H.F. (Chub) Seawell, but not more than one third the total potential voting strength of the state. Umstead had been nominated in the Democratic primary by 294,170 votes—a clear majority over two opponents but about 12 per cent of total voting strength in North Carolina.

Just how "popular" are our popular democratic elections?

Further Evidence Of A Continued Growth

Another year of near-record for new construction in Greenville further attests to the continued growth of the city.

Building permits issued by the city during 1959 represented an estimated \$3,719,222 for the second highest year on record. Although the value of building permits issued last year in Greenville fell \$179,000 short of the record set in 1958 it reflected considerable progress for the community.

As was predicted for the year, home construction in Greenville slowed as it did in the rest of the nation, and permits were issued for only 125 new houses compared with 149 new dwellings in 1958. It should be pointed out, however, that the permits indicate the 125 new homes constructed in 1959 fell only \$27,000 below the cost of the 149 new homes constructed the previous year.

Commercial construction continued at a rapid pace during the past year in Greenville, indicative of the continued growing demand for services of business and industrial establishments. A new million dollar-plus dormitory for East Carolina College was also included in the figures for 1959, further pointing to the growth of the college and also the growth of the city.

Considering the tighter money market in 1959 compared with previous years, and considering the construction trends in other parts of the nation, new construction in Greenville continued at a healthy pace during the year. And in Greenville, just as in other communities, the rate at which new construction is carried on is a good barometer of the growth and progress of the community.

A Week When Work Is Begun

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the week, its first full week back on the job, when Congress gets down to work, more or less.

Congress went through a brief, self-conscious, hair-shirt period in the 1940s when, astounded by all the committees it had, it cut out some. But it now has more committees and subcommittees than ever, more than 150 of them.

Since they usually try to justify their existence by finding something to do, in hearings or inquiries, they all get busy. It takes time.

Congress doesn't really get rolling until President Eisenhower submits his spending plans, which he will soon do in his annual budget message.

Pretty nearly everything revolves around this since it is in this message that Eisenhower outlines how much he thinks his programs should cost.

Since the Democratic-run Congress usually has other ideas, this is a good start for a year-long fight.

But last week Eisenhower surprised Congress by tipping his hand in his State of the Union message.

He said his budget would call for spending almost 80 billion dollars, a record for peacetime.

Each year for years now Eisenhower has been submitting record-breaking budgets while calling on Congress to keep down spending.

He did that again this year. But this time he gave Congress a welcome surprise by revealing

that while he expects spending—in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1961—to hit almost 80 billion dollars, he also expects government revenues to be so high there will be \$4,200,000,000 left over.

Telling Congress that was like inviting it to spend the money. Congress may want to use that surplus, in part anyway. To pay for some programs Eisenhower didn't want or to pay more on some programs that he did want.

Whether Congress tries to defy Eisenhower, or just talks about trying it, is something which will unfold as the year unfolds.

If the Democrats run true to last year's form, when Eisenhower made them self-conscious by calling them spenders, they'll do more talking than doing.

And, since Eisenhower seems to have very modern goals himself for 1960, as appeared in his State of the Union message, this should be a very talkative year on all sides, although not necessarily an impressive one.

Since this is also an election year, of which both the Democrats and the Eisenhower administration are much aware, each side no doubt will try to look good at the expense of the other.

This means blaming the other guy for failing to do something which might have means more votes next November if it had been done.

If you feel slightly dizzy after reading this far, just wait till the year's over.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SUICIDE

It is not easy to write this article. Almost everyone reading the heading will wince. The question will undoubtedly go through the minds of many: Was this article necessary?

Yes, I think so. About one person in ten thousand commits suicide each year. Many more contemplate doing so, but for a variety of reasons do not. Many threaten they will and don't (but watch them; they're dangerous). This article is directed to anyone who may have contemplated, or is contemplating, this act.

First, have you visualized what suffering and sadness this would bring your loved ones—parents, children, brothers and

sisters, spouse, perhaps grandchildren? They will feel disgraced, and no kind words can make them feel differently.

If you think that by doing this thing, you will "spite" someone and make him or her feel sorry, put that idea out of your mind at once. You are spitting only yourself. No one is more quickly forgotten than a suicide.

Remember also that if you don't solve your problems in this world, you will have to solve them in the next.

Last of all, remember that suicide is a crime. God gives life; He alone has the right to take it away. You affront God immeasurably if you do this.

Face life. It has its ups and downs for everybody. Face it—and learn how really to be happy.

Folks Who Count Unhatched Chicks—

— SHOULD KEEP AN EYE ON THE HEN HOUSE



By HENRY HOWARD

How 'We' Became 'They'

One of the fellow workers in the "salt mine" up here was the source of a certain degree of amusement yesterday afternoon.

It seems he's spear-heading some type of fraternity publication over on "the campus." He's a member of that particular frat.

He wanted to show off his plans for producing some type of news letter or something that'll go out to other chapters of the local brotherhood group.

Indeed, he had quite an impressive array of ideas about the making up all four pages of the proposed publication. He went to pains-taking detail to explain exactly how everything would be just so.

Impressed, we wanted to know a few minor details he'd (somehow or other) overlooked in his

description.

He explained: "We gone have this area full of pictures of the brothers. We'll have a masthead here. We plan a masthead here. Our coat-of-arms with be here. We'll cover the whole front page with a picture."

On and on went the flowery description of the fabulous news letter (to be dubbed "Le Blazer" or "el Blazer" or something like that) proposed by the collegians.

Two things were obvious. The first—that the news letter would be a fine and well-designed piece of work. The second—that the designer was proud to be associated with the production. It was firmly indicated how deeply this cohort of ours was rooted into the project.

It was impressive. The way he kept saying "We're" doing this and "We're" doing that. It was a real inspiration to watch a person so thoroughly devoted to the task at hand.

The description was over and we began to drift back to our respective areas of the "mine" when somebody, as a mere afterthought, wanted to know: "Who's footing the bill for this elaborate project?"

After a moment's hesitation, he declared, clearly referring to his fraternity, "THEY are."

It's been an accepted thing for quite a while now. The habit people have of asking nonsensical, witty questions to indicate definitely affirmative answers to immediately preceding questions.

It has always been an amusing human quirk to hear what some birds can come up with.

Among the most familiar are things like: "Does a hobby horse have a wooden leg?" or "Is a newspaper read" or "Does a bear live in the woods?"

Actually, though, the same old ones grow old with time along with other things. People get awfully bored with hearing the same old ones over and over. A new one is rather invigorating.

For instance. The other morning, one of the boys in the back shop was feeling extra good. He was surprisingly full of energy for that hour of the morning. He applied the touch that opened several eyelids wider than usual for the 9 o'clock side of breakfast.

Somebody wanted to know something. Not that the question was directed his way or anything. He's just the type that'll help anybody.

He answered quickly in the "definitely affirmative" category with a refreshing bit of originality and wit:

"Does a cat have a climbing gear?"

Okay, so you've heard it.

Indirect Path To Be V. P.

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of year when no one wants to be vice president of the United States.

Surely, somebody must want to be vice president. Of course, even if a man wants the job, he must, by tradition, act like he isn't interested. The psychology of this is easy to understand. Did you ever hear of an unmarried woman campaigning to become bridesmaid?

If you really want to be vice president, you have to start by denying you're a candidate or active candidate for president. Then, after a decent interval, you have to be persuaded to become an active candidate for president. Almost any amount of persuasion will do—a nudge from your mother or a letter from your old scoutmaster is enough.

You make your big announcement and insist you're in this fight for the top nomination, and only the top nomination, to the bitter end. And you start fighting, and just before the bitter end, just before they close that last door at the convention, you succumb to an unselfish glow of party harmony and national duty. You rush up to the speaker's platform and, in a burst of sweaty rhetoric, ask your delegates to vote for the other guy, who then will agree that you're the best man for the vice presidential nomination. The timing has to be perfect. If you jump too soon you indicate weakness. If you wait a moment too long, you won't even be able to get a traffic ticket fixed in the next four years.

That's just practical politics. A man who begins with a modest ambition has nothing to trade. If he starts out publicly wanting only to be vice president, he may end up secretary of interior or utility infelder for the Washington Senators.

That's practical politics, and I'm against it. After all, being vice president is still a pretty fair job. It pays \$35,000 a year and \$10,000 in expenses and you make your own hours. And despite all the jokes, the chances for advancement are good; of our 34 presidents, eight were vice presidents first.

Personally, I'm opposed to all coyness in politics, especially for the two biggest jobs. If a man wants either, he ought to say so. As a taxpayer, I resent thinking I may be imposing on someone by making him president or vice president of the United States.

In fact, I think there ought to be a constitutional amendment to eliminate campaign coyness. If a man really doesn't want to be president, he ought to be obliged by law to make a Sherman-like announcement and then be ruled ineligible. If he doesn't want to seek the office but will accept a draft, he ought to have to say so. If he wants the job and will take it under any circumstances he can beg, borrow or steal, he ought to have to say that, too.

And if he thinks he's too good to be vice president, he should say so and then not be allowed to change his mind when nothing better comes along.

After all, any personnel director will tell you you can't expect much of a performance from a sore loser or anyone who has to be pushed kicking and screaming into the job.

Quote...

"During the last six reported months, according to the Federal Reserve Board, Americans have been adding more than half a million dollars a month to the debts they owe on installment purchases." — Christian Science Monitor.

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Inflation Wiped Out A Big Sum

By ELMER ROESSNER

Governments took a lot of money from Americans last year. Federal taxes drew out about \$82 billion; state and local collectors nipped off about \$43 billion more.

On top of that \$130 billion was the hidden bite. That's the loss of equity caused by inflation. Franz Pick, editor of Pick's World Currency Report, estimates that the decline of the dollar last year wiped out \$27 billion worth of buying power from the \$150 billion in public and private debt.

That means the contributions of Americans, out of earnings or out of savings, totaled about \$157 billion last year. This figure is only an estimate; final tabulation may make it \$150 billion or \$165 billion.

Take your choice, then compare it with the personal income figure for last year, which will be around \$400 billion.

HEAVY TOLL ON PUBLIC
Withholding tax schedules cause many people to believe that government costs only 20 to 25 per cent of their income.

Actually, as these figures indicate, about 40 per cent of income is lost to the earner in taxes and inflation.

The decline in the value of the dollar and other currencies. Pick points out, has stimulated hedging. That is the practice of converting cash into tangibles that will increase in nominal value during inflation, while currency is actually decreasing.

There is no such thing as a sure hedge. Converting cash into gold (which can be done as long as you keep the gold out of the country; your banker or broker can tell you how this may be done legally) will protect holdings against inflation. But immobilizing capital this way loses interest earnings.

Thus a man or corporation that converts currency into gold will protect that wealth against a decline in purchasing power. The dollar dropped 14 per cent last year, but it was possible to make 3 or more per cent by lending the money at interest, or investing it.

MORE GOLD HOARDING
However, many Americans

hedge by putting part of their capital into gold. This produced a seemingly contradictory term, "paper gold." Paper gold consists of the certificates, receipts, etc., for gold in vaults outside of the country.

Other valuables are frequently used as hedges. Those who turned their money into diamonds did well last year, Pick reports, because diamonds of two or more carats increased 10 to 13 per cent in dealer prices. One carat stones gained about 5 per cent, while smaller stones, representing about 90 per cent of the trade, remained unchanged.

Government bonds were a poor hedge, according to Pick calculations. Those who held them through the year lost about 5 1/2 per cent, not including the 14 per cent decline in dollar purchasing power.

Those who hedged in metals usually did well. Platinum rose 50 per cent; silver, less than 2 per cent; zinc 4 per cent; aluminum, 8 per cent; and copper, 32 per cent. Nickel declined 13 per cent and lead dropped 12

per cent. The most profitable investment of all was cold rolled steel sheets, which went up 131 per cent during the year and brought millions of dollars in profits to steel dealers.

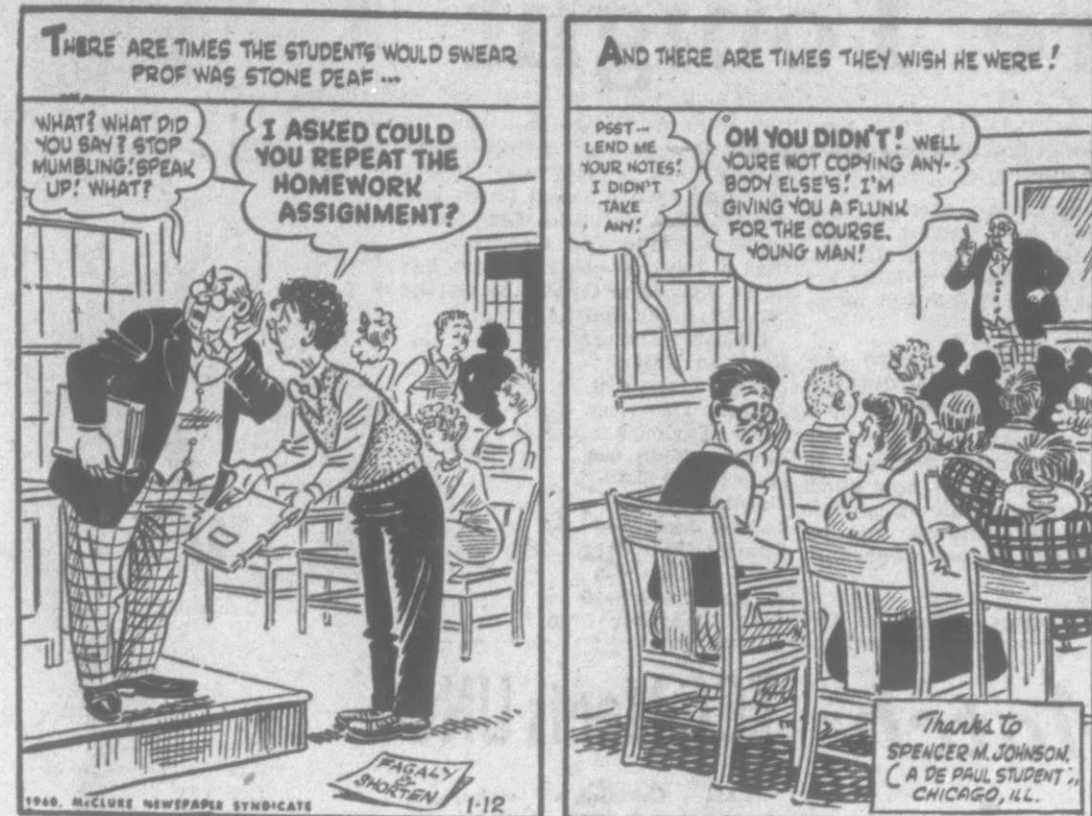
Collectors' items were better than gold, platinum or diamonds. Pick reports, Eighteenth Century French furniture, after rising 225 per cent in 1958, went up 150 per cent more in 1959. Latin gospels, early Bibles, prayer books and Flemish manuscripts rose around 125 to 150 per cent. Modern sculpture by Epstein, Moore and Lifschitz went up 100 per cent, and paintings by many of the most desired artists did almost as well.

HEATER CHARGES RULED PART OF DRIVE-IN ADVERTISEMENTS

Charges for heaters and tiny toys' playgrounds are all part of the admission price to drive-in movies, the New Jersey Superior Court has ruled. That means that movie distributors who rent films on a percentage basis get a percentage of the extra charges, too.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Savings Pattern Is Seeing Change

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are saving less today. And many have veered away from the traditional pattern of savings. This is sparking growing rivalry among competing forms of savings institutions. The lure is to offer you more for the dollar you don't want to, or don't have to, spend.

Tight money is playing a dual role in this.

1. It makes fewer dollars available for borrowers at a time when the demand for loans is rising. Hence, the race among money-short lenders to garner more dollars to hire out at increased interest rates.

2. Fatter returns make the saver more choosy. He can shop around for the highest yield on his money. He can switch from his old form of saving to another when the second pays him more. Lures for savers have risen sharply of late.

The U. S. Treasury has offered 5 per cent on a new issue aimed at the individual. Its old marketable issues can be bought at discounted prices to yield about as much. And it has hiked the payments on U. S. Savings Bonds.

Many savings and loan associations have raised their dividend rates. The pattern varies across the country. But the range now is from 3 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent. Some associations and some mutual banks feature premiums, also — gadgets for new accounts.

Mutual savings banks are advertising increased payments, too. Range varies, with some in New York as high as 3 1/2 per cent. Many feature extra dividends, and offer more to those who leave their money in longer than two years.

To keep in the running, commercial banks have raised the interest they pay on deposits.

The slump in savings is shown in the Securities & Exchange Commission report that in the first nine months of 1959 individuals saved 12 1/2 billion dollars, or 2 per cent less than in the same period of 1958, and 10 per cent less than in 1957. The 1959 drop contrasts with a steady rise in total personal incomes to be spent or saved.

The 1959 reports of the traditional recipients of the nation's savings show how saving habits have changed.

Mutual savings banks added 1 1/4 billion dollars to their deposits but this was a billion dollars less than in 1958. Commercial bank deposits gained three billion dollars last year, but that was only half of the increase in 1958.

Doing better, reserves of life insurance companies advanced by more than 4 1/2 billion dollars last year, up 200 million from the previous year. And savings and loan associations added 6 1/2 billion dollars, half a billion more than in 1958, but less than had been predicted at the start of the year.

In many cases the gains tended to be concentrated in the first part of 1958 with a slump following the issuance of the Treasury's magic five.



SLOPE SPEEDSTER — Ski star Penny Pitou of Gilford, N. H., zooms down the slalom run at Aspen, Colo., during training for the United States Winter Olympic team. The 1960 Winter Olympics will start in mid-February at Squaw Valley, Calif.

U. S. District Court Rules Voting Privileges Returned

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A U. S. District Court decree today ordered voting privileges returned to 1,377 Negroes purged from the Washington Parish rolls by small technicalities.

Judge J. Skelly Wright issued the decree Monday in a suit filed last June 29 through the government's civil rights division under the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The defendants were the White Citizens' Council of Washington Parish, four council members who had challenged the Negroes' rights to vote, and Curtis M. Thomas, registrar of voters in the southeastern Louisiana parish.

The suit noted that while 1,377 Negroes had been challenged, only 10 white voters were removed. The government claimed the Citizens Council had challenged Negro registrants for minor technicalities such as exact ages and misspelled words, while nothing was done about white registrants who made the same mistakes.

Judge Wright's decree also ordered the four individual members of the Citizens Council from "causing or initiating challenges or filing any affidavits of challenge which have as their purpose or effect discrimination based on race or color against any registrant."

The individuals were Diaz D. McElveen, E. Ray McElveen, Saxon Farmer and Eugene Farmer. The council was enjoined from causing or participating in the filing of such challenges.

Judge Wright enjoined Thomas from giving any legal effect to the 1,377 challenges filed against Negroes between Feb. 1, 1959 and June 16, 1959, or from giving effect to any challenges which might be filed for the purpose of discriminating against a voter because of race.

Judge Wright ordered Thomas to file a detailed report of compliance within 10 days. He further ordered the registrar to keep records, beginning Feb. 1, showing the number of white and Negro registrants who are challenged.

In Washington, Asst. Atty. Gen. M. F. Ryan Jr., head of the civil rights division, said, "while the government does not seek the reclusion on the voting rolls of people who are not qualified under state law, the decision of the court makes it clear that the state may not apply one set of rules as to qualifications to one race which it does not apply to the other."

"This effective and versatile tool which the Civil Rights Act provides will continue to be used in other cases in Louisiana and elsewhere to prevent racial voting discrimination in any form."

The act also has been invoked in suits in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

Instrument-Test By Racing Driver

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A racing driver will flash around a track at up to 170 miles per hour to test instruments to be used by space pilots.

Jay Chamberlain will make the runs for the Northrup Corp. Thursday at Riverside Raceway in his Lotus Experimental 15.

Instruments will tell a flight surgeon at a console the racer's heart condition, body temperature, respiration, muscular activity and emotional state.

Similar information is expected some day to be radioed to the ground from astronauts in space vehicles.

Happy His Long Hiding Is Ended

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — "I've felt hunted all the time. I didn't want to even spit on the sidewalk."

That's Robert Garfield Brown Jr. speaking Monday night after FBI agents arrested him in a Salvation Army home where he worked.

Brown, 41, one of the FBI's ten most-wanted fugitives, surrendered peacefully.

Brown is charged with fleeing Maine to avoid prosecution in a holdup shooting last July 9 that left a Montreal tourist paralyzed.

He also is charged with interstate transport of a stolen truck believed used to flee the scene of the shooting at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Brown, a native of Brookline, Mass., said he had drifted since last summer.

Active Duty For Commander Of Air Reserve Unit

First Lt. Alfred C. Brinson, commander of the Greenville Flight of the 947th Air Reserve Squadron, has been ordered to extended active duty by the Air Force. He has reported to headquarters, 14th Air Force, at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., for assignment.

A lawyer, Brinson will serve in the Judge Advocate section. He received his law degree from the University of North Carolina in 1955 and has been associated here with the law firm of Blount and Taft. He has served as secretary-treasurer of the Pitt County Bar Association.

Brinson served on active duty in the Air Force from 1952 to 1954. He was stationed at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas. He is married to the former Miss Norma Lois Tuma of San Marcos.

Major Robert P. Michaels Jr. has been appointed to succeed Brinson as commander of the local Air Reserve unit which meets each Thursday evening in the basement of Austin Auditorium on the campus of East Carolina College.



ARTY ARRIVAL — Salvador Dali, garbed in gold leather suit, steps from plastic ball aboard liner in New York. He says ball is a "new method of locomotion."

...The man

to see

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Face Early Trial For Dynamiting

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Trial of two men charged with destroying a bus used to transport Indian children to a school near Clinton may be held later this week in Dunbar Recorder's Court.

The two, Enoch Jones, 43, and Eugene Chance, 42, both Indians of Dunn, were freed Monday under \$5,000 bond. They were charged with destruction of state property and illegal use of explosives.

The bus was dynamited New Year's Eve as it was parked outside the home of Joseph H. Brewington, teacher-driver at the Indian School 3 1/2 miles from here.

A third Indian, Willford Strickland, 19, also was released on bond as a material witness.

Solicitor Archie Taylor said the men would be tried for misdemeanors instead of felonies. He added, however, "If the recorder finds a felony has been committed, then they would be bound over to Superior Court." Each faces a maximum of four years under the two counts.

Brewington has said he felt the bombing occurred because Indian parents have been complaining about the 68-mile round trip their children must make to the school. The trip begins before dawn and ends after sunset.

Humphrey said price supports and production controls are essential to farm prosperity and always have been.

About 400 persons, mostly farmers, heard Humphrey speak in a nearby school.

Four-Year-Old Tried To Help

BOSTON (AP) — Firefighters had to be called Monday when 4-year-old Maria Bethoney decided to help her mother with the family wash.

She emptied the bathroom hamper and then stepped into it. The hamper overturned and became jammed between a fixture and the door. The harder Isabella Bethoney pulled the greater the pressure on the child.

Mrs. Bethoney called firefighters who cut the hamper.

Rescue Crews To Search Again

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Rescue crews planned to go out on Chesapeake Bay off Hooper Island again today to search for more parts of a plane and its pilot, a Salisbury poultry and feed company official.

Monday watermen dredging for oysters hooked a plane part. Two Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission boats searching the area then recovered more wreckage.

They brought to the surface a wing, engine and most of a fuselage believed to have been from a craft J. Harold Sharpe was flying from Burlington, N.C. to Salisbury when he disappeared Dec. 29.

Sharpe, 37, was en route home after visiting his parents in the North Carolina city.

The wreckage was located Monday in about 30 feet of water and was brought to the Fishing Creek, Md. community dock to be identified by L. L. Blackwell of Ocean City, Md., who rented the plane to Sharpe.

State Police Cpl. W. H. Dobson said that if a body was thrown clear of the plane when it crashed "it could be found most anywhere" because of the tides in the area.

The wreckage was located about 100 yards from a buoy which had dents in the superstructure, indicating it may have been struck.

New Ambassador Reaches Manila

MANILA (AP) — The new U. S. ambassador to the Philippines, John D. Hickerson, arrived today to take up his post. He said he would foster the "deep and lasting friendship between the United States and the sister republic."

"If we can't settle our problems in view of this long record of friendship," Hickerson told newsmen, "there's not much hope for the rest of the world."

A career diplomat and former ambassador to Finland, Hickerson, 61, succeeds Charles E. Bohlen, now the State Department's top adviser on Soviet affairs.

DIDN'T READ IT?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A small suitcase left behind by someone in Small Claims Court Monday contained a book on memory improvement.

GOP Senators Invite Nixon Join Policy Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has an invitation to sit in on weekly closed sessions at which Senate Republicans talk party policy on legislation.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today Nixon will be asked to lunch with the GOP Policy Committee regularly to air his views on measures before Congress.

The vice president has always been welcome at these meetings but as the situation stands, I think he ought to have a special invitation to attend all of them," Dirksen said in an interview.

The situation he has in mind, Dirksen made it clear, is that Nixon now appears almost certain to be the Republican presidential nominee.

If Nixon agrees to attend, he apparently will have two shots at shaping the kind of legislative policies and actions he might find helpful in the general election campaign.

In the past he always has attended such conferences as today's White House meeting of the party legislative leaders with President Eisenhower.

But he has rarely joined the policy group, where individual Republicans who don't always go along with White House proposals have their chance to make their objections known. Hot criticisms of White House actions and policies are not unknown at such sessions.

The GOP policy group of 15 members is appointed by Dirksen as leader. Usually membership has been rotated to include "nators with imminent re-election campaigns. However, all 35 publican senators are invited to attend and air their views on current issues.

Bandits Finally Got Just Dues

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bandits finally got their just dues at the Honest John Market Monday.

Two gunmen sacked \$4,500 from the market's cash register and ordered owner Oran Clayton and several customers into a frozen food locker.

Clayton played it cool. Inside the locker he pressed a button. A buzzer sounded in a nearby police station.

The bandits never had a chance. They walked out of the market and met police officers with pistols drawn.

Clayton installed the locker room burglar alarm after sweating out two earlier holdups.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

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450	26.33	33.97	49.34
550	38.21	49.28	71.59
650	57.24	73.82	107.21

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TUNE IN THE BINGO CROSBY PEBBLE BEACH GOLF TOURNAMENT • SUNDAY, JANUARY 24 • ABC-TV AND RADIO

Phantoms Battle Unbeaten Five Here Tonight

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

A couple of heavyweights in the Northeastern A.A.A. Conference have a big basketball bout on tap for tonight in the Rose High Gymnasium. The contestants are Greenville and Roanoke Rapids.

Phantoms are expected to start flying at 8:00 but a preliminary between the schools' lightweights is slated for 6:30.

No title is at stake in this outing but plenty of prestige and an early lead in the conference are on the line. Roanoke Rapids has an unbeaten season working and Greenville is riding the crest of a two game winning streak. Both battlers want this one very badly.

This is the first meeting of the season for these two clubs but both

have already gotten a good taste of conference activity as well as outside opposition.

A capacity crowd is expected to watch the blow-by-blow action tonight. It should be one of the largest crowds of the current season.

Roanoke Rapids basketball fortunes are riding sky-high this winter. The Yellow Jackets are undefeated in seven games and have a 3-0 mark in the conference.

Greenville, a little underweight this season, has been up and down. They were down before Christmas but have raced back for a couple of impressive victories. Greenville lost a big game to Washington before the holidays for their only conference defeat. Wilson has taken measure of the Phantoms on

two occasions and Rocky Mount holds the other decision.

Both coaches have been preparing for this one. The opposing coaches regard the other's team highly and most of their pre-game speculation has been guarded.

Coach Bo Farley, who thinks his club is coming along at a good pace, will have to find some way to cope with the speed and big men of Roanoke Rapids. The visitors, slight favorites, will hold a height advantage over the Greens.

Coach Wimpy Johnson of Roanoke Rapids calls his club "very fortunate" in speaking of their undefeated mark. The young coach admits that it might well be his best team since coaching at Roanoke Rapids. "I would say that it

is potentially better than any club that I have had here but we won the district title last season and will just have to wait and see what this club does," relates Johnson.

The Yellow Jackets conference wins have come over Tarboro, New Bern and a tough Kingston five. Outside wins have been at the expense of Wilson, Scotland Neck, and Ahoskie twice. The visitors have rolled to large scores in each of their games.

Like Greenville, Roanoke Rapids is noted for a full-court press. "We don't use a full-court press all the time as we have several other defenses," replied Johnson when queried over the use of his press.

The Phantoms added the press to

their game following the Christmas holidays and got more than ample results in chalking up loop wins from Tarboro and Jacksonville. Their victory over Tarboro was the worst licking that the Tigers had received this season.

The big gunner for Greenville this year has been a player of slight stature. His name is Kroghe Andresen, a top-flight sophomore. Andresen, 5-8 and chesky, leads the Phantoms in scoring although playing in the role of Greenville's "sixth man." The little guard has come off the bench to lead his club in scoring for four of the six games.

Andresen can count on some solid support from Layne Jorgensen, Alan McArthur, Erskine Duff,

and Charles Taft. All have been outstanding at one time or another for Greenville.

With four players over six foot Johnson has been getting a good scoring balance. Johnny Daughtry, Arthur Davis, and Steve King are considered three of the best hoopers in the loop.

Johnson expressed concern yesterday over several recent developments that might hamper his club.

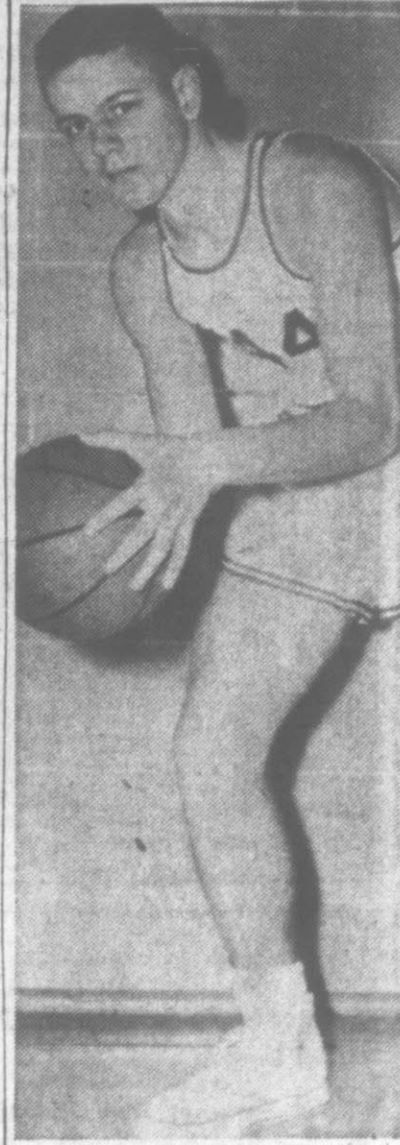
"Taylor and Davis have been sick recently but Taylor is back in school. We don't know how much we will be able to use these two boys. Sonny Prewitt, our top reserve, was out all last week with flu."

Although most onlookers feel

that Roanoke Rapids will take the game, Johnson isn't as confident. "I respect Bo Farley and Greenville and expect a real tough ball game," cites Johnson. One factor going in favor of Greenville is that a Johnson-coached team has never won over Greenville on the Phantoms' home court.

Probable starters:

Roanoke Rapids
Arthur Davis 6-2
Johnny Daughtry 6-0
Steve Taylor 6-2
Tommy King 6-0
Billy Doyle 5-7
Greenville
Layne Jorgensen 6-3
Charles Taft 5-11
John Bynum 6-2
Erskine Duff 5-10
Alan McArthur 5-10



BILLY JAMES
Gr. Guard

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Providence, R. I. — George Madoux, 153½ H. Yannis, Mass., out-pointed Jackson Brown, 156, Roxbury, Mass., 10.

Pitt Race Will Be Close Down To The Tournery

By ROY MARTIN
Reflector Sports Writer

With the Christmas layoff terminated, and a new year in progress, the Pitt County Conference basketball race is moving along at a rapid clip, with all eyes focused on the coveted trophy awarded the conference champions when the season's final gun sounds.

Thus far, in conference play, it appears that the Griftons Bulldogs under the tutelage of Coach Allison Burke are leading the pack in the boys' division, and could be heading towards the conference championship.

Grifton, boasting a host of veteran starters, has proved to be worthy of pre-season favoritism on the part of oddsmakers, in that they have shown their power in almost every contest, and so far, have posted a record of 7 wins in conference play, while suffering only one defeat.

In second place stand the Ayden Tornadoes of Coach Stuart Tripp. The Ayden quint has come a long way since the early season speculations, and should be able to give the Pitt County supporters a good show when tournament time rolls around in February.

Holding down the third position in the conference standings are Coach Bob Howell's Chicod Hornets. The Hornets, the Pitt County Conference's defending champions, were another team expected to show up well, as predicted in pre-season forecasts. The Hornets appear, however, in their won-lost tabulations, to have been the victims of a couple of upsets, which caused them to lose their grasp on the second position, which they held in the pre-Christmas ratings.

On the female side of the Pitt County Conference picture, it seems highly probable that the Stokes-Pactolus girls, last year's champs, may have a repeat performance on tap again this year.

The Bluejays, thus far undefeated in conference play, have registered a 11-3 record in so far as all of their games are concerned, and have posted a 8-0 conference record to date.

In second place are the Griftons, coached by Ed Bright. Grifton is another sextet with a host of veterans to spearhead their attack. Grifton should be another strong competitor in February's conference tournament.

With a 5-3 record in conference play, the Belvoir-Falkland girls are in the third position in the conference standings, followed by Grimesland's lassies who have posted a 5-3 conference record in the current season's play.

This Week's Schedule:

TUESDAY — Stokes-Pactolus at Chicod, Farmville at Grifton, GGrimesland at Winterville, Belvoir-Falkland at Ayden

FRIDAY — Chicod at Belvoir-Falkland, Grifton at Grimesland, Walsenburg at Farmville, Ayden at Winterville, Stokes-Pactolus at Bethel.

PITT COUNTY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	Overall
Grifton	7-1	10-4
Ayden	6-1	7-1
Chicod	6-2	9-4
Bethel	6-3	9-7
Farmville	4-4	4-4
Winterville	3-3	6-6
Grimesland	2-6	4-8
Belvoir-Falkland	2-6	4-8
Stokes-Pactolus	0-8	0-14

BOYS

Team	Conf.	Overall
Stokes-Pactolus	8-0	11-3
Grifton	7-1	13-1
Belvoir-Falkland	5-3	8-4
Grimesland	5-3	6-5
Winterville	3-3	9-3
Ayden	3-3	3-4
Chicod	2-6	2-11
Bethel	1-8	4-12
Farmville	0-8	0-8

GIRLS

Team	Conf.	Overall
Stokes-Pactolus	8-0	11-3
Grifton	7-1	13-1
Belvoir-Falkland	5-3	8-4
Grimesland	5-3	6-5
Winterville	3-3	9-3
Ayden	3-3	3-4
Chicod	2-6	2-11
Bethel	1-8	4-12
Farmville	0-8	0-8

Johansson Wants To Know What Is Going On

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson, the world heavyweight champion, was to know exactly what is going on. He is not alone.

The New York State attorney general's office is interested. So is the New York State Athletic Commission. Also Frank Hogan, the New York County district attorney.

Depending on the outcome of the conversations with these three authorities he will or will not give Floyd Patterson a chance to win back the title in New York in June.

Johansson arrived Sunday night from Sweden with his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist. He appeared Monday at a luncheon to accept the 1959 "Sportsman of the Year" award from Sports Illustrated magazine. He will be appearing before various authorities the rest of the week.

The champ said he had no appointments with Roy Cohn's new eight-man promotional group that bought the rematch agreement originally held by Rosenzohn Enterprises. Cohn's group recently visited Johansson in Sweden and reported everybody was real chummy. Some were at the press luncheon.

"I shook hands with some of them at the airport," said Johansson. "I would like to speak to the boxing commission and the authorities before I meet with them again. I would like to know exactly what is going on."

One very important factor to be considered in all negotiations about a rematch is the fact that Johansson's entire purse for the first fight still is held in escrow by the New York commission. Naturally, the champ is anxious to get his hands on it.

The Cohn group has applied for a promoter's license but the commission has taken no action as yet. No rematch contract is on file with the commission.

The matter of the ancillary rights—held by Floyd Patterson Enterprises and turned over to a closed circuit TV company in the first fight—is a stumbling block. If the same deal is in effect in a rematch contract, the promoters may have trouble getting commission approval.

ECC Has Return Match With Quakers Thursday

By JOHNNY HUDSON

The North State Conference, experiencing its most balanced season in years, saw three teams tied at the roost this morning with a fourth club nipping at the heels of the forerunners.

Appalachian overcame a five point halftime deficit last night to gain a tie for first place in the loop with a 76-70 thumping of Elton.

The victory moved the Apps into a three-way tie with High Point and Lenoir Rhyne. Each has a 4-1 record in conference play.

Western Carolina opened a two game tour by passing Guilford 84-68 behind the 31 point scoring effort of Dave Jones. The win left the defending conference champions just a step behind the leaders with a 3-1 record.

Top game on the schedule tonight will be the climax of the Catamounts tour when they invade the High Point. This is the only game on the conference schedule tonight but action picks up again tomorrow night with Atlantic Christian at Elton and Catawba's upset-minded Indians invading Lenoir Rhyne.

Catawba continues to loom as the darkhorse in the race especially after their 77-75 win over previously unbeaten High Point last Saturday night. The Indians knocked off Western Carolina earlier in the campaign.

Coach Earl Smith and the East Carolina cagers are beginning to feel like it has been a decade

since playing on the home court but the Bucs will be back here Thursday night in a rematch with Guilford.

Although winless in the conference, the Quakers have given several of the top dogs a big scare and boast a potent scoring punch in Don Lineberry who is averaging well above 20 points per game.

East Carolina opened their cage season with Guilford and the two clubs probably set some sort of opening game record, scoring 211 points. ECC won the contest 109-102.

It will be the only home engagement for the Pirates this week. They pack their gear for another road trip this weekend, heading along the dangerous "Mountain Trail." ECC is at Lenoir Rhyne on Saturday and at Western Carolina on Monday.

ECC Meets UNC

East Carolina's swimming team, under the tutelage of Coach Ray Martinez, resumes their competitive schedule tomorrow, meeting the University of North Carolina in a return meet at Chapel Hill.

The Pirate swimmers opened the season against Carolina and lost a one-point decision in Memorial Pool. Since that meet, they copped a victory over Southern Conference champion, V.M.I., and are 1-1 for the season.

Spearheading the club this season has been Jake Smith, Jimmy Meads, Tommy Tucker, Tommy Carroll, Jack McCann, and Glenn Dyer.

Cincy Remains In Top Perch; Wake Is 13th

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati's unbeaten Bearcats and California's once-beaten Bears remain 1-2 in the weekly Associated Press ranking of the nation's college basketball teams. Texas A&M and Villanova moved up into the top ten for the first time as they carried their perfect records well into January, and Illinois and Wake Forest dropped out in the major changes in the new weekly accounting.

The Texas Aggies overcame Baylor and Texas Christian last week for a 10-0 record and gained eighth place, formerly held by Wake Forest, and Villanova (9-0) took ninth from Illinois.

The only other change in The Associated Press poll rankings, based on the votes of 174 sports writers and broadcasters, was Ohio State switching places with Utah, the Buckeyes moving up to fifth and the Utes dropping to seventh.

The voting for the first four places almost duplicated that of a week ago. Cincinnati, drawing first place votes from 147 of the 174 experts, polled a total of 1,716 points to California's 1,455. West Virginia, runner-up to California in the NCAA championship last

spring, continued in third with 1,356 and Bradley was fourth with 1,035.

The top ten based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc., with first places vote in parentheses:

1. Cincinnati (147) 1716
2. California (6) 1455
3. West Virginia (12) 1356
4. Bradley 1035
5. Ohio State 889
6. Georgia Tech (2) 412
7. Utah 352
8. Texas A&M 352
9. Villanova 263
10. Southern California 236

Second Ten

11. St. Louis 168
12. Utah State (1) 152
13. Wake Forest 144
14. Illinois 124
15. Miami (Fla.) (5) 113
16. North Carolina 86
17. Kentucky 83
18. Toledo 67
19. LaSalle 51
20. Detroit 37

Spiders Face Losing Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richmond's Spiders haven't missed a Southern Conference basketball tournament in nearly a decade, but if they don't shake off their losing ways they may not qualify for the eight-team field this year.

Customarily, the Spiders by this stage of the season already have clinched a tournament berth. Yet as they prepared for a conference match at George Washington tonight, Coach Les Hooker admitted he was "feeling a little desperate" about his team's 1960 prospects.

The Spiders, who haven't had a losing season since Hooker took command as coach eight years ago, now stand 1-5 in conference play and are next to the bottom in the standings. Only Davidson (0-4) has done worse. Richmond has seven games remaining against league foes in which to strengthen its bid for a place in the tournament field.

The Richmond-GW hassle is one of two games on tap tonight for conference clubs. The other sends William and Mary, a 94-74 victim of marauding West Virginia Monday night, to Pitt.

Third-ranked West Virginia's win over W&M was its 56th straight conference conquest and its sixth of the 1959-60 season. Fourteen Mountaineers saw action in the contest and all scored at least two points.

VMI (1-4) took the inside track for a tournament berth and moved up to seventh place in the standings by trouncing Davidson 70-38 on the Wildcat court. Roy Quinn paced the Keydets with 20 points. For Davidson, now 3-10 overall, it was the ninth consecutive defeat.

The Citadel (3-2) nudged Furman (4-3) by 59-55 to advance into a tie with William and Mary for fourth place. Dick Jones of The Citadel and Furman's Byron Pinson each had 15 points.

Texas Asks For Investigation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas has asked the NCAA to investigate the charges of "dirty play" hurled against Texas following the Cotton Bowl game.

Dr. Logan Wilson, president, said Monday he was convinced after investigation "that the charges are irresponsible, false and slanderous."

He wrote H. J. Darricott, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., Gunnison, Colo., requesting the NCAA to name a committee to study the game films and to investigate the charges.

Darricott said he had not received the letter and would have no comment until he did receive it.

Athletic Director Lew Andreas of the University of Syracuse, Texas' foe in the Cotton Bowl, said at Syracuse: "No member of the Syracuse University administration, nor any member of its coaching staff, ever has accused the Texas team of playing 'dirty football' in the Cotton Bowl game."

President Wilson said the false charges had damaged the university's reputation as well as hurt intercollegiate athletics generally. Syracuse trimmed Texas 23-14 in a hard-fought game New Year's Day. Charges of "dirty play" were tossed about following the game by various news media.

Such charges were broadcast on a national television program, were made in news stories by some sports writers and were accepted as bases for derogatory comments in influential newspapers and magazines.

Neyland Declines Predict Action On Grid Rules

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I've seen committee members come to these meetings rabidly opposed to a suggested change," Gen. Robert R. Neyland said. "Then after they had listened to discussions change their viewpoint entirely."

Neyland is chairman of the Football Rules Committee, and he was remarking on the difficulty of predicting what might transpire at the current meeting of the group here.

Even the members apparently were in the dark as to what might be done concerning the controversial substitution rule, which is taking up most of the time.

The NCAA has recommended that the limited substitution rule be retained. A majority of the coaches want unlimited substitution to facilitate a return to two-rotation football.

The committee was to report today, and a provisional vote was called to get a cross section of opinions.

Lane And Dupas In Rubber Match

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Two ranked welterweights, Kenny Lane and Ralph Dupas, meet in their "rubber" fight at Mobile Wednesday night.

Dupas, a left-hander, is ranked sixth and Dupas eighth by Ring magazine among welterweights. Lane, who has had only two fights in the 147-pound class, sports a 58-7 record. Dupas is 78-13-6.

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Celtics Scoring Machine Stalls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Less than two weeks after dominating the National Basketball Assn. picture, the Boston Celtics scoring machine today is sputtering on the verge of serious trouble.

The reasons: The loss of Jim Loscutoff, Bill Russell's ailing ankle and an old St. Louis hex.

Loscutoff, defense star, must undergo surgery later this week to correct a slipped back disc. He is through for the year.

Boston has lost five of its seven starts since Jim was hurt at St. Louis Dec. 30 when the Celtics tied the NBA winning streak record at 17.

Loscutoff was out with a knee cartilage two years ago when Boston lost the playoff finals to St. Louis. In the third game of that series—at St. Louis—6 foot-10 center Russell, another defensive specialist, was sidelined by an injury.

Phils Acquire Dark From Cubs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, continuing their "new faces for 1960" rebuilding campaign, have acquired infielder Al Dark and two other players from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for center fielder Richie Ashburn.

Both Ashburn, twice National League batting champion, and Dark, twice All-Star shortstop, had the worst seasons of their long major league careers in 1959. But both clubs said they benefited by Monday's trade.

General Manager John Quinn of the Phils said Dark 37, would be a steady influence on their young infield.

Both were enthusiastic about the other acquisitions, pitcher John Buzhardt, 23, right-hander who had a 4-3 record for the Cubs, and Jim Woods, 20, a rookie third baseman up from Lancaster of the class A Eastern League.

Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs said Ashburn would do a "fine plugging up job in our centerfield."

Ashburn, 32, spent all of his 12 major league years with the Phils. He had a career batting average of .315 prior to the 1959 season when he slumped to .266.

Meeting Trains With Stretchers

TOKYO (AP) — Attendants at Tokyo's big Yeno Station are meeting trains from the northern winter sports areas now with a stretcher on wheels.

Reason: 77 injured skiers were taken off trains in the first seven days of 1960.

"I got awfully tired of carrying them," said the attendant who suggested stretchers.

Salmon, experiments indicate, find their way back to waters of their birth by using their sensitive sense of smell.

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We invite you to come in and look through our wide selection, or, if you wish, a decorator consultant will call at your home with our Big New Fabric Selector. All draperies are designed and made to fit any window in your home.

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THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 23

I jumped out of bed with a pleasurable sense of the day ahead - substituting for the biology teacher at the high school my two younger daughters attended.

My son-in-law Pete came downstairs looking glassy-eyed, and reported that Baby Colbourn hadn't slept a wink all night.

I said if they would just let me keep her at night, then they would feel able to keep her all day.

Pete said that sounded like a good idea, and did I want to

start tonight?

I said I certainly did, and the day looked even better.

We got off to school in such a rush that my husband forgot to kiss me good - by. Brantley chattered like an uninhibited three-year-old all the way to school, but Maggie was, I thought, unnaturally quiet, and I wondered if she was still worrying about whatever it was that had been bothering her lately.

Brantley said I'd better park at the front instead of at the back in the parking lot, as the boys sometimes let the air out of the teachers' tires.

I said they must be dreadful hoodlums, but Brantley said with all the wisdom of a high school senior that no, they were just infants was all.

I parked the station wagon in front of the school, and one of the boys whistled as I walked by, and Maggie said to come on, or we would be late.

Mr. Peoples, the principal, greeted me so effusively and with such open relief that I decided there really must be a teacher shortage.

All the teachers, too, were very kind and wanted to know what I was teaching and who was out.

I said we called her "Old Pip-squeak" when I was in school, and Mr. Peoples himself took me up to the third floor.

The biology room was cozy with colored bird charts, mounted butterfly posters, and cabinets of shells—even a genuine human skeleton, donated, I suppose, by the local hospital.

So I spread out all my books and things and prepared to set up the proper climate.

At eight-forty some thirty or forty students came pouring noisily into the room without paying much attention to either me or my climate. In my day home-room period was for calling the roll and reading the Bible.

I had just started with the roll when the door burst open and a student said all juniors were to report to the auditorium at once. At which my entire home room rose with one accord and headed for the door in wild confusion.

"Come back!" I shouted above the din. "I haven't called the roll." No one, I am sure, even heard me in the din.

When things finally quieted down, with the children once more back in the room, I started once again to call the roll. But when I stood up and pulled back the chair a violent explosion right under my feet sent me leaping wildly into the air. When I came down I had very

definite opinions of psychologists and their proper climates.

One boy said kindly that it was just a cherry bomb, and he showed me the other small red buttons scattered about on the floor. "You just have to watch where you step," he said. "They're all over."

I hate loud noises even more than loud people. "Can't the principal do something about them?" I said, leaping from one safe spot on the floor to another.

The boy said the principal did plenty when he could catch them. When the bell rang for the first-period class to assemble I worried less about setting up the proper climate and more about the six boys in the back of the room who were obviously out for no good.

As a mother of teen-agers, I knew that all you had to do was be firm right at the start, so I told them what page, and how I would not tolerate any nonsense, and it was not until I turned my back and was explaining the water table on the blackboard that the piece of chalk hurtled through the air and crashed just over my head.

I turned to confront the class and another piece of chalk clipped me on the elbow. But I had turned just in time to see where this piece came from.

The boy was tall, with dark hair that he wore long, with sideburns. "You!" I said, pointing. "What is your name?"

The boy took out a comb and ran it casually through his hair before he replied. "Don Gravelly," he said, and everybody laughed.

This was the kind of boy, I decided, that everything he said, the others laughed. I scribbled a note to the principal and sent the boy down to the office.

The second period was largely girls who made it quite clear that biology was a required course was the only reason they were taking it and proceeded to spend the time signing annuals and putting on fresh lipstick.

The third period was a repetition of the first, only this time I went along with the six boys to the principal's office.

Mr. Peoples had a harassed look and said would I please not send all my boys down—or at least to send them one at a time.

After lunch, the fourth period was a study period in the library where all the boys sat around in groups and spit tobacco juice on the walls.

The last two periods were lab periods, which were more or less troubleproof, as the students were busy mounting butterflies and sticking pins in insects.

But by three o'clock I felt worse than the day after Old Beck and I had spring cleaning, and I went straight to the office and gave Mr. Peoples back his lesson plans and his biology book and said firmly that due to conditions at home I would be unable to teach the other two days.

Mr. Peoples looked like he was going to cry, so I told him about my daughter Tilghman and how the baby cried all night. Mr. Peoples brightened, probably at the thought that that was one problem he did not have, and we were both much more cheerful when I left.

Brantley and Maggie said how I did things go?

I said not too bad, as I certainly wasn't going to admit just how bad.

Brantley said did any of the kids get rough?

I said, "Well, there was one boy, a Don Gravelly."

Maggie's eyes shot fire, "Don Gravelly never got rough with a teacher in his whole life, and he is just the nicest boy in the entire school!" she said.

Brantley and I exchanged surprised looks at Maggie's violent outburst.

Brantley said Maggie was right, though, and Don Gravelly was about the nicest boy in school, editor of the school newspaper and all.

I said firmly, "Nevertheless, he—"

Maggie narrowed her eyes. "What did this Don Gravelly look like?" she said.

I said he was very dark with a lot of hair that he wore long, with sideburns.

"Stew Burnside!" Maggie and Brantley both said together.

I said, "You mean it wasn't Don Gravelly at all, but Stew Burnside?"

Brantley giggled. "Don Gravelly is blond and wears glasses with a crew cut," she said. And Stew Burnside was always pulling that stunt on substitute teachers.

Maggie said she bet the class simply howled.

I admitted there had been some laughter, and said I would call Mr. Peoples when I got home and explain about Stew Burnside and Don Gravelly.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in 1910.



HELL RUN — Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts poses after announcing in Washington that he'd entered race for 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Farm Loan Ass'n Has New Name

Effective December 31, 1959, the name of the Washington National Farm Loan Association was changed to the Washington Federal Land Bank Association.

The change in name is in accordance with the provisions of the Farm Credit Act of 1959. The legislation was requested by the land banks and the associations and passed by the last Congress, according to Jamesville, N.C., president of the Washington Association.

Coburn said, "The new name better identifies the association with the purpose for which it was chartered and for which it has operated through its more than 40-year history, namely, the making and servicing of long-term Federal Land Bank loans."

The legislation also changes the title of the executive officer from "secretary-treasurer" to "manager," Coburn said.

The Washington Association makes and services loans for the Federal Land Bank of Columbia in Beaufort, Dare, Hyde, Martin, Pitt, Tyrell and Washington Counties.

Yankus kept on planting his full acreage, feeding the surplus to his chickens. He fought through the years, appearing before Congress and the Michigan Legislature, and in federal court. Then he gave up and went to Australia.

Yankus' farm days apparently are behind him. He works for Pope Products Ltd., a home appliances firm, and makes \$36 a week.

In his eight months Down Under, Yankus has built a house and bought an Australia auto. Although his salary is little more than Australia's minimum wage, Yankus has been able to build a \$12,500 three-bedroom home.

He wrote that he, his wife, Mildred, and children, Russell, 13, Dennis, 12, and Karen, 4, are acquiring new food tastes.

Speaking of his new job, Yankus wrote: "Pope Products has not had a strike in 30 years. I am not a union member nor have I been requested to join. The type of union violence that exists in America does not exist in Australia. The man who owns a factory has the right to fire an employee while in America this right has been stolen by the unions."

Yankus concluded: "I am planning to live in Australia permanently. I will never forget all the wonderful American people I knew."

Padded Claims Said To Blame

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An insurance official says padded claims are forcing up premium rates.

J. Dewey Dorsett, general manager of the Assn. of Casualty and Surety Companies, told a group of insurance men Monday that "The damage suit has become a national pastime."

He said increases in auto liability insurance rates would be necessary as long as a claim-conscious public schemes with some unethical lawyers and doctors to "forget about morals and fairness" and inflate injury claims.

Radio Becomes A New Medium

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An executive of one of the radio networks complained recently, with not a little bitterness, that television radio writers devote most of their column space to television.

"None of you," he accused, "writes about radio."

To a certain extent that is true—about network radio. There are occasional programs of special

interest broadcast to the entire nation—opera, taped documentaries, comedy shows, news round-ups. But day in and day out the real radio news is being developed by local stations.

Actually, there are almost as many formulae for satisfying and successful radio today as there are successful radio stations. During the last few years, there has been a marked trend toward broadcast schedules composed largely of music, news—and, of course, commercials.

Duncan Mounsey, general manager of WPTZ, an Albany, N.Y., radio station which considers itself in competition with seven other radio stations in the area covered by its signal, is strongly in favor of this type of specialized broadcasting.

"We find that we have, in radio, a new medium," he explains. "Television now is what radio used to be—with pictures, of course. Television is a program medium. Radio now is an entirely different thing—it has become a service medium."

"Think of it this way. If you haven't a newspaper available, and you want to know what's going on, you don't turn on your TV set. You turn on the radio, and you keep it on."

Mounsey, whose station programs, he says, consist of one-third news, one-third music and one-third commercials, believes that today radio "is no longer in show business; it's a public service."

The formula works—for WPTZ, anyway. Other formulae are working for other radio stations. We're told radio has more listeners than ever; that the average American home contains more than three sets. My own favorite formula is lots of news, lots of talk shows and fewer disc jockey shows.

Art Carney, who seems determined to show us what a versatile, many-faceted fellow he is, tripped over a dog-suit Friday night. It wasn't Hedda Hopper who laid Ed Sullivan low the other night after all, just a bad cold.

One of the "Person-to-Person" sponsors is pulling out next month to underwrite a quiz show, hopefully on NBC, called "Predictions," alleged to be fix-proof and starring Mike Wallace.

First of the hour-long shows—as yet unnamed—replacing CBS' "The Big Party" will star Mickey Rooney Jan. 28. The network plans 17 of them in the Thursday night 10-11 p.m. spot although not every week.

Recommended tonight: "Dean Martin Show," NBC, 9:30-10:30 p.m. with Nanette Fabray and Fabian; Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11 p.m.—Gertrude Berg and singer Diahann Carroll, guests.

Believes Future Is In Australia

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Stanley Yankus is convinced his future happiness lies in Australia.

The former Michigan farmer attracted international attention with his long, losing fight against efforts of the United States government to tell him how much wheat he could grow on his farm near Dowagiac, Mich.

Yankus pulled up stakes in Michigan last May 15 and headed for a new life in Adelaide, Australia.

In a recent letter to the Benton Harbor News Palladium, Yankus indicated he still feels bitter about his treatment by U.S. officials.

His troubles began in 1953 when a U.S. government employee went to Yankus' 100-acre farm and told him that under federal wheat control laws, Yankus could plant only 15 acres, instead of his 35-acre crop.

Yankus kept on planting his full acreage, feeding the surplus to his chickens. He fought through the years, appearing before Congress and the Michigan Legislature, and in federal court. Then he gave up and went to Australia.

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:30—Popeye
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Sea Hunt
7:30—Lock Up
8:00—Lawman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:00—Tightrope, CBS
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Gary Moore, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Caroline News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Silent Service

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Caroline Today
6:40—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—World of Science
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
10:30—On the Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:15—Palm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—People's Choice
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Little Rascals
6:20—Meet A Farmer
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Untouchables, ABC
8:00—Riflemen, ABC
8:30—Men Into Space, CBS
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Twilight Zone, CBS
10:30—June Allyson, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Caroline News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—New York Confidential

THURSDAY

6:00—Texas Rangers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Manhunt
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC

FRIDAY

6:00—Texas Rangers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Manhunt
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC

SATURDAY

6:00—Texas Rangers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Manhunt
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC

SUNDAY

6:00—Texas Rangers
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Manhunt
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC

9:00—Arthur Murray Party, NBC

9:30—Ford Star Time, NBC

10:30—Gale Storm Show, ABC

11:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC

7:00—Today, NBC

9:00—In School TV

9:30—New Series, TBA

10:00—Doug Re M, 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—Weatherwise

1:20—Channel 7 Reporter

1:30—Hospital 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—Three Stooges

5:30—Cartoons

6:00—Jim Bowie

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Shot Gun Slade

7:30—Wagon Train, NBC

8:30—The Price Is Right, NBC

9:00—Bob Hope Show, NBC

10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC

10:30—Wichita Town, NBC

11:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Four men who gambled their lives to raise the sunken tanker African Queen made a small profit on their venture Monday by taking one more desperate chance.

The battered bulk of the salvaged Queen was auctioned off for \$134,000 but the price would have been far lower if one of the salvagers hadn't kept on bidding on the pretense he wanted the ship for his own.

"My belly had butterflies in it," said A. E. Sadler. "If I had finished as the top bidder, I'd have had to hock everything I had in the world."

The bid that finally gave the salvagers a \$22,000 profit was by Samuel Kahn of New York, representing the Ocean Shipping and Trading Corp.

It had cost Sadler and his three venturesome partners — Paul Brady, Lloyd Deir and Belden Little — about \$112,000 to raise the 428-foot stern of the tanker from the Atlantic last year.

They had hoped to make millions for the Queen had cost \$6 million to build in Germany three years ago.

Kahn said the Ocean Shipping and Trading Corp. plans to spend 1 1/2 million dollars to place a bow on the African Queen and put her back in business transporting oil.

The tanker split apart and sank in the Atlantic off the Maryland coast in December 1958.

ARTHROSIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular soreness and pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For free information write:

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P. O. Box 2695
Jackson, Mississippi

Left Her Estate To Uncle Sam

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An immigrant from Russia who said she was "always well treated in this country," left her \$74,150 estate to Uncle Sam.

Jennie Silverman died last March 6. On Monday, after deducting state taxes and administrative expenses Allegheny County Orphan Court turned the remaining \$55,000 over to the U.S. government, as Mrs. Silverman directed in her will.

Playwright 'For' Theater Subsidy

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Playwright Moss Hart says American audiences have a "snobishness" of going only to plays that are proclaimed hits. He urged government subsidies to aid theater.

"I think it's shocking that the richest country in the world cares the least about its artists," Hart told an audience at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Dr. D. C. Ambler, a physician in Florida until his death in 1866, invented artificial porcelain teeth. He also invented improvements to sewing machines.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Remote

4. To puncture

8. Inferior

12. Poem

13. Proportion

14. Norse goddess of healing

15. Good sense

17. Dependable

18. Opposite

20. Comb wool

31. Go before

34. Quicker or

37. Field

38. Incontestable

40. On the ocean

41. Paid

42. public announcement

S.C. Governor Outlines His Program For Legislature

COLUMBIA (AP) — Gov. Ernest P. Hollings today asked the Legislature to enact income tax relief, increase teacher pay and improve physical plants at state institutions.

The 38-year-old chief executive recommended to the opening session that lawmakers restore a \$500 exemption to state income tax payers for federal taxes paid. The exemption was eliminated last year, effective with taxes due on 1959 personal income.

He described his proposal as "the only tax relief that can be practically and immediately given."

"It would cost the state about 1 million dollars a year," he said.

The governor figured this would leave a surplus of some 8 million. He said 3 million of this should be retained in the reserve fund and the other 5 million should be kicked back to the counties for educational purposes.

The capital improvements program carried a 5 million price tag. It included a new \$2,350,000 state office building and improvements at the state's industrial schools, the sanatorium, Winthrop College and the State Penitentiary.

Hollings called "substantial and wise" a proposed teacher pay increase that would average about 10 per cent, including raises under the certification program. The pay increase, backed by the Budget and Control Board, would be about 6 per cent, not counting automatic state aid pay raises under the certification program.

Hollings said college faculty salaries have "lagged far behind those in other fields" and commended to lawmakers a Budget Board recommendation for a 10 per cent increase for faculties at Winthrop, the University of South Carolina, Clemson and The Citadel. It would be financed in part by raising student activity fees \$50.

Aviation Agency Plans Air Navigation Outlays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency today announced plans for some 750 projects, costing \$118,200,000, to improve the nation's air navigation and air traffic control systems.

The work is planned for the current fiscal year on the basis of funds available. FAA said there may be some changes in sites and projects later due to realignment of airports or to changing local conditions.

Major emphasis will be on the application of various types of radar for air traffic control duties. Appropriations for radar facilities amount to more than \$26,700,000.

Long range radar, costing about \$2,400,000, will be at Charlotte, N.C.

The agency will equip 24 of its long range radars with ground radar beacon systems at an average cost of \$106,400.

One of the new radar beacon systems will be installed at Charlotte, N.C.

A terminal type Very High Frequency Omnidirectional Radio Range (TVOR), costing about \$100,600, will be installed at Anderson, S.C.

A specialized type of omnirange known as Doppler VOR, costing about \$54,900 each, will be installed at 20 locations where obstructions interfere with standard VOR signals.

The Doppler VORs, which reduce the effects of interference, will be installations at Charlotte, Cofield and Elizabeth City, N.C.

Sequenced flashing lights, operated in conjunction with high intensity approach lights, will be installed at 53 airports. Costing \$36,200 each, they will give pilots greater visual information in landing in adverse weather.

Sequenced flashing lights will be installed in the Carolinas at Charleston, Columbia and Greenville, S.C.; Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N.C.

Fellowship Winner Talks To Local Rotary Club

Miss Nancy Harris, winner of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad next year, spoke to the Greenville Rotary Club last night outlining her plans for study in France.

Miss Harris, who will study at the University of Grenoble in southeastern France, said she hopes to be able to live with a French family during her year at the university. By living with a French family rather than in a dormitory at the university, she told her audience, she expects to learn more about the French people.

One of the major problems in preparing for her year's study abroad, Miss Harris said, is becoming proficient in the French language. She explained that all courses at the University of Grenoble are conducted in French and without a thorough knowledge of the language she will be unable to keep up with her studies.

The scholarship she has received from Rotary Foundation Fellowship she has received is worth approximately \$3,000. During her stay in France, Miss Harris said, she will visit and speak to a number of Rotary Clubs in the area of France in which she is located.

Rotarian Sam B. Underwood Jr. reviewed briefly last night the steps which led to the establishment of the Rotary Foundation in 1947. The foundation was initially proposed in 1917 but because of the intervention of two global conflicts was not put into operation until 1947. Since that time, he said, some 1,200 students have received Rotary Fellowships for a year's study in their chosen field in a country other than their own.

Census District Office Is Set Up

Establishment of a district office for the 1960 census of population and housing at the Post Office Building in Washington, N. C. was announced today by Director Joseph R. Norwood of the Census Bureau's regional office at Charlotte.

John R. Brinson of Belhaven will be supervisor of the district office. He will direct a force of 15 crew leaders and 242 census takers in the following counties: Beaufort, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington.

MRS. ALMA BELLE FLYE DIED IN ROCKY MOUNT

Word has been received here that Mrs. Alma Belle Flye, 83, mother of Paul L. Flye of Greenville, died at her home, on Clark St., Rocky Mount, Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at Fall Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Graveside services will be held in Pine View Cemetery.

The Strait of Mackinac between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron is four miles wide.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled as just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

NOW RAMBLER TOPS ALL BUT 2 U.S. CARS IN PRODUCTION



World's Widest Choice of Compact Cars—Immediate Delivery!

America's Lowest Price

\$1795

Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for Rambler American 2-door Deluxe Sedan, left. State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment, extra.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

Rambler has surged into 3rd place in production among all U.S. cars for the entire year 1959 according to Automotive News, January 4, 1960.

To meet the ever-increasing demand, Rambler production goes up and up. As a result, Rambler dealers have a generous supply of cars available—very likely the model and color Rambler you want.

Come to your Rambler dealer's now for a "Success Deal" on America's lowest-priced car... a deal that can save you hundreds of dollars. Your present car will probably never be worth more in trade. See your Rambler dealer today—and save!



NATO CAT—Minouche pauses by NATO symbol at the group's Paris headquarters. Black feline is always welcome at the place even when newsmen are barred.

Mioshi Umeki Back In Hollywood After Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oscar winner Mioshi Umeki is back in Hollywood after a year and a half of chanting "The Flower Drum Song."

The petite Japanese has a wry way of looking at things.

"Before, I had always played night clubs and never played more than a month in one place," she said. "Then I found myself playing in a show month after month, doing the same thing every night. It was very strange."

"It was like going to school again. Except that instead of learning something different, I had the same lesson every night. I learned the same thing over and over."

"I felt as though I wanted to change things. But if I tried to do something different, I would get lost and wouldn't know where I was."

"I couldn't change, because the conductor would always be there at the end of a speech, waiting to start the music."

"On opening night in Boston, I forgot my lines. I felt so sorry for the other actor, because I thought he was the one that had forgotten. He just stood there and said 'You, you.' Finally I realized that I had forgotten. So I spoke in Japanese."

Mioshi of the soft voice and frail frame seems little suited to the rigors of eight performances weekly in a Broadway musical. Yet she missed nary a performance during her long run. Only Keye Luke of the rest of the cast had a perfect record as well.

Despite her minor complaints, Mioshi enjoyed the experience and shed tears when she left the cast. She feels the run was good for her career, which is getting active with her new availability.

She is doing a Dinah Shore show this Sunday, has a TV series prepared for her and may appear with Marion Brando in "The Ugly American."

Coffee-Break Is Eliminated As Too Expensive

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York metropolitan area's electrical construction workers have increased the cost of their time so much that management says it can't afford to pay them to drink coffee any more.

Electrical contractors and union leaders Monday announced a new two-year pact that will run the labor cost of wages and fringe benefits to \$18 an hour by 1961.

Industry Board Chairman Harold A. Webster said all time-wasters must go, and he listed the traditional coffee break as one of the first to be eliminated. Trimming of paid lunch periods and time lost waiting for tools or elevators also will be necessary, he said.

The new pact, between electrical contractors and Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, increases wages from \$3.90 an hour to \$4.15 this year and to \$4.40 next year for six-hour days.

FINDS A PARKING PLACE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — This driver was really in a hurry to find a parking place. The rear end of his car projected out over the New Haven Railroad tracks, which run through the city. A freight was halted while the car was moved.

Only 6 Openings In NG Battery

Battery Commander Lt. Charles Camp of Battery "A," 4th Howitzer Battalion of the 113th Artillery, announced yesterday only six openings remain in that local national guard unit.

Six more men will bring the battery to its full strength of 86, Lt. Camp said. According to the battery's Chief Warrant Officer, Mayo Allen, the six openings include space for additions to the rank of private (E-1) through sergeant (E-6).

Lt. Camp announced the next six men to join Battery "A" will be treated "to steaks with all the trimmings" as soon as the unit's capacity is reached. The steak supper will be a commemoration of the battery's reaching full strength after authorization to increase numbers came last fall.

Allen may be contacted at the National Guard Armory here or may be telephoned at PL 2-5950.

The chief warrant officer indicated more than a dozen promotions will be on tap next Monday night at the Guard's weekly meeting.

Robber Left A Clue For Police

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police who investigated the robbery at a shopping center hurried to the home of Gerald E. Tyrnvanen, 25.

They found him in bed with all his clothes on, his pockets stuffed with money they said was from the cash register.

It was by the cash register, they said, that they had found Tyrnvanen's wallet with all his identification papers.

New Fire Truck Arrived, But—

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP) — This city's new \$25,000 fire truck arrived by rail Monday and had to be sent back to San Luis Obispo, 25 miles south of here.

The boxcar containing the truck was coupled the wrong way in the train. The truck can be unloaded only at one end of the car.

The car was shunted back to San Luis Obispo to be turned around.

Price ranges of U. S. automobiles go from \$1,700 to nearly \$10,000, FOB the factories.

Declares Judge 'Fell Into Error'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers told the Supreme Court today that a Georgia federal judge "fell into gross and manifest error" by ruling parts of the 1957 Civil Rights Act are unconstitutional.

The case is the first to be filed under the act to protect voting rights of Negroes. As a measure of the importance he places on it, Rogers arranged to argue the appeal personally in his first formal argument before the high tribunal as attorney general.

In an advance brief, Rogers said Judge T. Hoyt Davis of the Macon, Ga., U.S. District Court went beyond the facts of the case in dismissing a government complaint.

The complaint charged that voting registrars of Terrell County, Ga., discriminated against qualified Negro voters who wanted to get on the voting rolls.

Davis ruled that parts of the act were unconstitutional because they gave the attorney general the right to file injunction suits against individual citizens as well as state officials. He said Congress exceeded its constitutional powers.

Appealing directly to the Supreme Court, Rogers contended the Georgia suit sought to enjoin state officials—the voting registrars of Terrell County—and not private individuals.

In his brief, Rogers said "It is a primary obligation of the courts to determine the constitutionality of a statute within the actual context of the facts involved. It is not the function of the courts to conjure up remote, hypothetical situations to which the statute conceivably might be applied—and if so applied might be unconstitutional."

Charles J. Bloch of Macon, counsel for the registrars, argued in support of Judge Davis' action.

"If the statute is so broad in its scope as to be unconstitutional," he said in his preliminary brief, "the attempt of the Justice Department to narrow it, to amend it and to save it by alleging 'under the color of office' doesn't save it."

Starnes Reelected To Baptist Board

RALEIGH (AP) — The Rev. Nane Starnes of Asheville has been named to serve again as president of the Baptist State Convention's powerful General Board.

He was reelected Monday night at a board meeting. The group assemblies today to hear committee reports.

E. J. Prevatt, Southport attorney, was elected vice president and the Rev. Z. Miller Freeman of Gastonia was reelected secretary.

The board also elected committee chairmen and named 11 new members to its powerful executive group. The six committee chairman automatically become Executive Committee members. Five others are elected at large.

The convention president and his two vice presidents also are members along with the General Board president.

The new committee chairman named were Forest Sheering of Scotland Neck, Social Service Committee; R. N. Simms, Raleigh, Council on Christian Education; the Rev. Fred Manney, Forest City, promotion and editorial services; the Rev. Howard J. Ford, Elkin, church programs; the Rev. George Simmons, Wadesboro, missions; the Rev. Bill Bennett, Greensboro, evangelism.

The five at large members were the Rev. Charles C. Coffey, Kannapolis; Carl Day, Boone; the Rev. Charles B. Trammel, Burnsville; the Rev. J. Dewey Hobbs, Wingate; and E. J. Prevatt, Southport.

The new convention president, C. B. Deane of Rockingham, told the board Monday night he was concerned whether Baptist leaders were spending too much time doing paper work and not enough time in religious endeavors.

"There isn't a sense of relaxed faith, joy and optimism that once seemed to be present," the former congressman said. "I detect a feeling of driving and being driven. I've asked myself frequently if personal ambition and the desire to be up front were involved."

Weeks To Talk To Leaf Growers In Chicod Meet

CHICOD—Pitt County Tobacco Agent S. J. Weeks will be on hand here in the Chicod High School agriculture building Thursday night to talk to area farmers and other interested persons concerning selection and planting of tobacco.

Sponsored by Chicod High School, the meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be a general discussion of all phases of tobacco production with special attention given to the planting and plant-bed areas.

Weeks is scheduled to present his discussion on different phases of planting such as variety selection, bed preparation, and others. Time will then be allowed for a question-and-answer period, permitting the Pitt agent to answer specific questions.

The public is invited.

Dr. William Thornton was first architect of the national capitol in Washington D. C. He also was once in charge of U. S. patents.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Bessie Ives Vincent, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of January, 1960, 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 12th day of January, 1960.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Executor of the Estate of
Bessie Ives Vincent
Greenville, North Carolina
Blount & Taft, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 12-19-26 Feb. 2-9-16

Freighter Takes Hole In Collision

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A 700-ton freighter received a gaping, 40-foot long slash amidships when it collided with a ferry boat at the fog-bound entrance to Vancouver harbor Monday night.

None of the 46 passengers and 64 crewmen aboard the two vessels was injured. The holed ship, the Alaska Prince, was grounded to prevent her sinking.

The 2,100-ton ferry, Princess Elaine, received only a few buckled plates.

Eight passengers aboard the Alaska Prince were taken off by a tug. Thirty-eight passengers were aboard the Princess Elaine.

Congress abolished rations of rum in the U. S. Navy in 1862.

Says Medicine Made Him Tippy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joseph Suber, 57, pleaded guilty to drunken driving. He said it was medicine that made him tipsy.

"I guess the medicine had a lot of alcohol in it because it smelled like whiskey and tasted like whiskey," said Suber. "But it wasn't whiskey, it was medicine. The judge let him off with court costs."

Notice To Gas Customers Served Off Mains

To Those Living West of A.C.L. Railroad Between The Norfolk and Southern Railroad and the Tar River

Beginning this morning the addition of Natural Gas in your area will be a reality. Because of the higher heat units of Natural Gas, space heaters, range burners and other flames which the user can observe by adjusting the gas control valves should be used in the lower burning position until the appliances can be converted. We suggest that you use the oven of your stove as little as possible especially those that are thermostatically controlled. Non-vented space heaters should be kept cut back as much as possible.

THERE IS NO DANGER IN YOUR APPLIANCE IF THE FLAME DOES NOT BURN PROPERLY. All utility personnel plus some additional help will assist in making these conversions and they will be made as promptly as possible with as little inconvenience as our efforts will allow.

If there is any question with reference to your appliance please call our dispatcher at PL 2-7166. If after your units have been converted several days you notice additional burner adjustment is needed, do not hesitate to notify our dispatcher and such service will be rendered promptly at no cost to the customer.

Improper flame does not indicate any danger!

Your co-operation in assisting us with this conversion will be appreciated as it is another step in bringing another modern commodity to our community.

The above does not apply to bottle gas consumers.

Greenville Utilities Commission

"Service Is Our Most Important Product"

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 2nd day of December, 1959.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Celia G. Gaskins
Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 8-15-22-29 Jan. 5-12

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SMALL BROWN AND white female Pointer in the vicinity of Elm Street, Call PL 8-1934.
Jan. 11-14

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickenson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660. 7-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

LAMPS FIXED—PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 12-6t

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 12-6t

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-imo.

WANTED

WANTED: ONE PERSIAN CAT to try out for the "DIARY OF ANN FRANK" on Wednesday, Jan. 13. Bring him to McGinnis Auditorium at 7 p.m. East Carolina College Playhouse. 11-2t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK
No Fee to Register. 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. 11-24

HELP WANTED FEMALE, HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—Best Jobs N.Y.
MANY, MANY needed at once. Live in a friendly home. Free room and board, TV. Highest cash to \$50 weekly. We guarantee a fair and honest deal. Write your name, address and the name and phone number of your references. Tickets sent. Avon Agency, 300 W. 40th, N. Y. C. 11-3t

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

MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS
Highest cash paid weekly to \$50. Free room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent. Write name, address, correct telephone numbers of all references. Dix Agency, 249 West 24th St., New York City. 11-3t

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW, SIX ROOM house in desirable location. 705 Johnston Street. Three rooms newly painted. \$65 furnished or \$60 unfurnished monthly. Call PL 2-6355 or PL 8-2319. Dec. 15-1 mo

ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM UN- furnished apartment. Central heat. Call 8181-Ayden. Dec. 29-1t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART- ment with private bath. Located, 820 Evans Street. Call PL 2-4162. 30-1t

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
Large wooded residential lot on East Wright Road. Size 110 x 300. Two low-priced bedroom homes, both close-in. One on East 6th St.; one on N. Harding St.

Fairlane Drive, lovely new seven room brick house with two baths, two porches and a two-car garage.

Smith Insurance & Realty Co.
Lee Bldg. Phone PL 2-2754 8-6t

FOR SALE

ONE USED AUTOMATIC WASH- ing machine, one used electric stove, price reasonable. Call PL 2-7379 before 9:00 A.M. or after 5:30 P.M. 11-6t

FOR SALE: GENERAL MER- chandise store in good community located on bypass. Call PL 2-6632, night PL 2-6006. 12-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 and 1953 CHEVROLET cars for sale by original owner. \$300 and \$350, respectively. Call PL 2-5781 after 4 p.m. 7-6t

Classified Display

Complete service and installation of plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Bathroom remodeling or additions. Baseboard hot water heating. Low down payments, up to 36 months to pay.
C. E. WILLIAMS COMPANY
Phone PL 2-2651
Jan. 11-1 mo.

LOOK!!

Choice residential building lots. Easy terms. In restricted WESTHAVEN TERRACE. Many to choose from.

Three-bedroom brick, completely air-conditioned home. Owner being transferred, pay owner's equity and assume 4% loan or will re-finance. Excellent condition.

Three-bedroom home. Owner moved, occupy immediately... enjoy the comfort of modern living. Den, living room, kitchen, dining area, Drapes, blinds and carpeting included. Fenced-in yard, corner lot 11 x 27 screened in porch for outdoor living. Pay owner's equity and assume 4% loan or can be re-financed.

Bill Stroud

Ayden Loan & Insurance Co.
Ayden, N. C.
Phone Ayden 269-1, Day-Night
Jan. 8-Tues. & Sat.-1t

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-1t

SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL LOTS Some over 200 ft. frontage for sale on Fairlane Drive in new Sedgefield Park development across highway 11 from Country Club. Protected restrictions. Call Simon Moye Jr., PL 2-4355. Jan. 9-6t

FOR SALE

BURLEY TOBACCO STEMS AT Person & Garrett Co., West 10th and Greene Sts. 6-6t

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

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, fan-blades and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, patios and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

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. 1-1t

LATE SEASON CLOSOUT ON Siegler Heaters. If you need a heater, it will pay you to pay us a visit. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 12-3t

Classified Display

MOVING?

Rent A Truck

Move Yourself
Save Over 50%

TARHEEL
Truck Rentals
Memorial Drive
Greenville, N. C.

Day Phone Night Phone
PL 2-4470 PL 2-4490
Vince Howell
Manager

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer home located in Hillside. Lot 90' x 140'. Forced air heat, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hallway. Call PL 8-2384. Jan. 4-1t

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

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. 31-1t

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 2-7437 or PL 2-8884. Oct. 12-1t

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

RENAULT
Dauphine
\$1693.40

SINGER GOLD TAG TRADE-IN CLEARANCE

"Our Gold Tag machines are carefully checked, oiled and adjusted...in good operating condition...unexchangeable at full purchase price within 60 days."

Portables from \$29
Cabinet Models from \$39

SOME 1-OF-A-KIND
Come in early for BEST SELECTION
EASY TERMS

SINGER SEWING CENTER

Singer Sewing Machine Company
412 Evans St.
Phone PL 2-4068

"A Trademark of THE SINGER MFG. CO."

11-3t

LOOK! 1956 Cadillac

Four-door Sedan de Ville
HARDTOP, fully equipped including automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio and heater. Beautiful black finish, white wall tires. Yours for

\$2,195

Jenkins Motor Co.
4th & Cotanche Sts.
Phone PL 2-4638
N. C. Dealer 734

11-3t

SPECIAL

1957

Fairlane Ford

Two-door fully equipped including automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Green and white, white wall tires. A special buy at only.

\$1,395

Jenkins Motor Co.
Phone PL 2-4638
N. C. Dealer 734

11-3t



SALESMAN

We will train you to earn \$9,000 the first year, \$10,000 to \$15,000 thereafter. Position available with financial cooperation for men with car. Age 25-50. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-5t

PREFER EXPERIENCED AP-pliance 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 Rulene Gas Co., of N. C. Inc., corner of Factuals and Bethel highway between 10 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12. See Glenn Broome, Sales Mgr. 7-5t

WOULD LIKE CHILDREN TO care for in my home. Also will baby-sit at night in your home. Address 108 Manhattan Ave. 12-6t

Business Opportunities
CANDY ROUTE. DISPENSE new Hershey products and others. Man or woman. Good income. No experience necessary. Operate from home. We place and locate all dispensers. Spare or full time. Excellent weekly earnings refilling and collecting from our dispensers of new Hershey products and others, in your area. Requires about eight hours spare time weekly and minimum cash investment of \$792. For interview, write at once giving full particulars and phone number to "CANDY ROUTE", Box 408, City. 11-2t

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-1t

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

AUCTION SALE OF TRACTORS and farm machinery, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1960 at 11 a.m. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., two miles south on highway 117. Phone RE 4-4234. 11-8t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE. Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-1t

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer home located in Hillside. Lot 90' x 140'. Forced air heat, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hallway. Call PL 8-2384. Jan. 4-1t

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

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. 31-1t

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 2-7437 or PL 2-8884. Oct. 12-1t

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Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6108 (\$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 2-6108 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SUNOCO
SERVICE STATION
Greenville, N. C.
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 8-2421 Oct. 16-1t

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady. Tops of 12.75 to 14.25 at Wilson; 13.25 to 13.75 at Nahant and Rocky Mount; 13.00 to 13.75 at Kinston, Benson, New Bern and Mount Olive; 12.75 to 13.25 at Hillsboro; 13.25 at Goldsboro, Albion, Lillington and House's Mill; 13.00 at Clinton, Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne, Sunbury, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Grimesland and Harrellsville; 12.75 at Siler City. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.50, good 20.50 to 25.00, standards 17.00 to 20.50; cows, beef type 15.00 to 17.00, heavy cutters 13.00 to 15.50; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 18.00 to 20.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market failed to maintain initial steadiness and went into a decline early this afternoon for the fifth straight session. Trading was moderately active.

Some leading issues were down as much as 2 or 3 points. Dupont, in a higher price bracket than the usual stock, slid half a dozen points.

Most of the losses went from

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 15 to 16, mostly 15.

Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Charlotte and Raleigh, steady, large 30¢; prices paid on graded out: Asheville, steady, A large 30.

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Worthington Monday night. The members were greeted at the door by Mrs. Betty Adams, sister of the hostess. Throughout the hour were decorations of winter evergreens. Miss Mattie Sutton, president, presided over a short business session. The members exchanged Christmas gifts. A three-course dinner, consisting of soup, fried chicken, ice cream and cookies, was served by the hostess. During the dinner, recorded music by the Gospel Singers was played. Mrs. Rosa Lee Brewington is secretary.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our sister and aunt, Miss Betty Williams.

MRS. GATSY HYMAN and Family

Mrs. Turner Joyner died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday night. Funeral arrangements were not complete. The body is at Phillips Bros. Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Harris, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after a long illness, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Baptist Church in Falkland, Rev. J. A. Nimmo of Greenville will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Surviving are eleven children, Mrs. Louise Gorman of Greenville, Bennett Vines of the home, Mark A. Vines, Detroit, Mich., Arthur and Robert Vines, Newport News, Va., and John L. Vines, Greensboro; five step-children, Rev. Naram Harris, Jasper and Herbert Harris of Greenville, Mrs. Daisy Jones and Mrs. Geneva Duncan of Pitt County. Also surviving are 38 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Vines was a native of Edgecombe County and spent much of her life in Pitt County. She was a member of St. John's Church and was the "church mother" many years. The body was taken from Phillips Bros. Funeral Home at 5 p.m. today to the home on Vance St.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet tonight at the church at 8 o'clock. L. R. Hudson is organist.

Reginald Vines, 1210 S. Railroad St., who was injured in a fall while on a construction job Monday, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is in Room 155.

Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet for rehearsal at the church Wednesday night at 7:30.

South Greenville Rec. Schedule Monday-Friday—2-6
Tuesday night—Adult Night
Friday 8:00 p.m.—Teenage Club
Saturday—9-12 noon
Saturday 8:00 p.m.—Teenage Club

Abram Cobb Sr. died at his home, 217 Boyd Ave., Saturday night. Funeral services will be held

PITT
Today—Wed.—Thurs.
LIL ABNER
COMES ALIVE IN TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release
Features At
1:10—3:10—5:10—7:10—9:10
This Attraction
Matinee 60c — Evening 70c
Children 25c

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
ALL NEW IN COLOR! 12 SONGS!
MGM MARIO LANZA
"FOR THE FIRST TIME"
JOHANNA von KOCZAN ZSA ZSA GABOR

Greenville Included In Consumer Finance Study

Greenville and two other North Carolina towns will be included in the 15th annual Survey of Consumer Finances to be conducted during January and February by the University of Michigan Research Center.

More than 3,000 families across the nation will be interviewed during the survey. The families have already been carefully chosen and represent a typical sample of the United States adult population. Each family to be interviewed will receive an introductory letter from the Survey Research Center prior to the interviews.

The survey will contain questions regarding income, financial position, major purchases during 1959 and intentions of buying cars, durable goods, and houses during 1960. Also covered will be the consumer's evaluation of his current financial situation and his prospects for the new year.

Similar information contained in previous surveys has been helpful in appraising the general business outlook for the nation.

All interviews are held in strictest confidence and no information concerning individuals will be disclosed for statistical analysis of the financial position and prospects of different groups of people in the country.

Many families have been interested in the results because they indicate how other families in similar circumstances are spending their incomes and investing their savings. Results will be published this spring when the survey and analysis are complete.

Other N. C. towns included in the survey are Boone and Winston-Salem.

Protest Against Germ Warfare

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A half dozen men and women stood silently outside Ft. Detrick today. They might have been waiting for a bus except for their signs: "An appeal to stop preparation for germ warfare."

The one-month-old vigil at Ft. Detrick is one of the latest demonstrations of its type ever held in this country. It started last July, and the vigilantes, as some townspeople call them, have numbered about 700 since that time.

The mute protest against germ warfare experiments at the Army base is carried out daily from dawn to dusk through sun, rain, wind and cold. The protesters come from many walks of life—teachers, physicians, scientists, ministers, students, laborers and housewives.

The movement was started by the Middle Atlantic Region of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international group. It is supported by voluntary contributions. The number standing vigil ranges from two to 20. Lawrence Scott, a Philadelphia Quaker who directs the project, says the group wants to raise the question of germ warfare as a public issue.

Inside the post, which has a staff of 1,700 civilians and 400 military personnel, Army spokesmen say the vigilantes are "no bother to us."

Starting Trip To Study Other State Facilities

RALEIGH (AP) — A group of architects and North Carolina officials leave tonight on the first leg of a five-day trip to study modern legislative facilities at three state capitols.

They are making the trip to Frankfort, Ky., Baton Rouge, La., and Oklahoma City, Okla., to study state halls and report back to the Legislative Building Commission which is doing preliminary work on North Carolina's new 4½ million dollar capital annex.

The first stop is Frankfort. The group then goes to Baton Rouge and Oklahoma City before returning to Raleigh Saturday.

Commission Chairman Thomas J. White of Kinston said the group will examine only functional facilities and not designs of the three buildings.

Will Follow Up Junket Contacts

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Charlotte businessman says he will go to Europe in three or four months to follow up potential industrial contracts made on a recent junket by 68 North Carolinians. J. M. Wasson said Monday he probably would be accompanied by one or two of the original group along with two state employees.

Wasson, who also made the trip last fall with the larger group, said he plans to be in Europe about six weeks. He said 216 industrial inquiries received since the first trip will be investigated.

The St. Pancras Railway Station in London is often mistaken for the cathedral. It was built in 1868 from a rejected design for the British Foreign Office.

Ceramics Class For Adults Is Planned At ECC

As part of the adult education program, the art department of East Carolina College will offer an evening ceramics class.

The class will probably be held on Wednesday evenings in room 308 of the Rawl Building, although the final decision on the meeting time will be determined by the group.

All persons interested in this class are invited to contact Paul R. Minnis, Extension 216, on the college campus; or Plaza 2-6855, as soon as possible.

The class will begin the week of January 18.

William J. Stancill Funeral Thursday

William Jesse Stancill, 64, farmer, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning at 7:55 following several weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. William Roberts, pastor of Timothy Christian Church. Burial will be in the Stancill cemetery near Belvoir.

Mr. Stancill was born and reared in the Belvoir community. He lived in the Gardner's Crossroads community the last 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Nora Stancill; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Osborne of Baldwin, Md., Mrs. Helen S. Clark of the home, and Mrs. Lloyd Johnston of Greenville; three sons, Elmer Stancill of Newark, Del., Jesse Stancill Jr. of the home, and Alton Roger Stancill of near Greenville; 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Raymond and Wilton Stancill of Belvoir and Godfrey Stancill of Bel Air, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Melba Smith of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Ada Neal Dies Early This Morning

Mrs. Ada Neal, 59, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock following two weeks of illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Neal was born and reared in Edgecombe County and came to Pitt County 30 years ago. She was engaged in farming and was a member of Edgewood Free Will Baptist Church near Pinetops.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. M. O. Joyner of Wilson and Mrs. Jack Dail of Pantego; two sons, Elbert and Johnnie Neal of the home; her mother, Mrs. Frances Neal of near Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Jimmie Norve and Mrs. Katie Harrell of Pinetops, Mrs. E. R. Harrington and Mrs. Clarence E. Tripp of Greenville; six brothers, Robert Neal of Aurora, Sam and Kelly Neal of Tarboro, William B. and Wyatt Neal of Pantego, and Patrick Neal of Miami, Fla., and five grandchildren.



FUTURE STOCK? — Miami manufacturer Emanuel Ress says he's not worried about stock of 100,000 Rockefeller buttons. He says they can be stored for 1964.

Want To Pay

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — It will pay chronic alcoholics to stay out of the New Haven County Jail for at least six months.

A \$50 reward was posted by the New Haven County Sheriff's Assn. for any habitual drunk who doesn't show up at the jail for that time.

Sheriff J. Edward Slavin said today that four or five alcoholics are already competing for the prize money.

A person who has successfully remained out of jail must come before the sheriff's association and relate how he did it.

"We hope they put us broke," Slavin said.

Employers Urged To Register For Withholding Tax

E. R. Carraway, representative of the North Carolina Revenue Department, this morning urged Pitt County employers who have not yet been registered and assigned an identification number enabling the new state withholding tax law to begin operation to contact the state revenue office here immediately.

The new withholding tax law went into effect Jan. 1. Employers have already begun to withhold the income tax from periodical paychecks.

Carraway pointed out that, under state tax statutes, each church must also be registered. Ministers, as well as other church employees, are subject to the state income tax law. Federal income tax does not apply to this category.

Carraway's office is on the west end of the Pitt courthouse's third floor. The office telephone number is PL 8-2432. Office hours are: Mondays—8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesdays through Fridays—8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HIGH OF 62 DEGREES

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 62 degrees. Lowest last night was 40, eight degrees above freezing, and at 8 a.m. today the thermometer at the Greenville Utilities plant registered 38 degrees.

Wednesday Specials 5000 Yards

Antique Satins, Taffeta Remnants
45 Inches Wide

SPECIAL
29¢ yard

Upholstery Fabrics

54 Inches Wide
89¢ yard

White's Stores

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY"

Claim 'Payoff' Delays Action On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House Democrats said today "a political payoff" by Republicans to Democrats is delaying action on civil rights legislation.

They gave that as a reason in noting that few Republicans have signed a petition which would force a House vote on the measure next month.

The "political payoff," said Reps. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) and Emanuel Celler (D-NY) the Republicans' compensation to Southern Democrats for their help last year in enacting a new labor law.

Although Republican House Leader Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) has denied existence of a coalition, liberal Democrats have said a combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats frequently has blocked measures they want. Celler is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which last

year approved a bill extending civil rights legislation into the area of school integration. The bill has been stymied in the House Rules Committee, dominated by Southern Democrats and Republicans.

Backers of the bill have filed a petition which, if signed by 219 House members — a majority — would force a vote despite the rules group's opposition. While such petitions remain secret until they obtain the required number of signatures, reliable reports showed that at the opening of today's session, there were 151 signers, with fewer than 10 of them Republicans.

"The Republicans simply are holding back," Celler said in an interview. "Charlie Halleck simply hasn't given them the green light. This apparently is the political payoff for Southern support for upholding vetoes and for supporting the labor bill last year. This is the unholy alliance."

There was no immediate comment from Halleck.

Celler said that if the President means what he said in his State of the Union message about extending civil rights, it would be a very simple matter for him to tell Halleck that here is an opportunity to carry out the President's wishes.

Roosevelt agreed in a separate interview and added: "If the Republicans don't come through, then there obviously was a deal last year for Southern support of the 'Republican-backed labor bill.'"

Roosevelt said there simply aren't enough Northern Democrats to provide 219 signers of the petition.

"We just must have some Republican votes and we should get them if they are sincere in what they preach," he said.

Parade To Open Boy Scout Week

A parade to kick off Scout Week and the Golden Jubilee of Scouting has been announced by the Pitt District Committee.

According to officials the parade, to be held February 6 in Greenville, "will require the wholehearted support and participation of every cub pack, scout troop and explorer post in Pitt County" to become a reality.

Each unit is urged to enter a float, based on a scouting skill or activity, in the line of march. The floats can be made on a pickup truck or a flat bodied truck.

Unit leaders are requested to fill out and return the blanks saying whether they will or will not participate in the event by January 19.

The parade, which will start at 10 a.m., will travel from Ninth St. down Dickinson Ave. to Evans, then down Evans to Second St. where the event will disband.

Two Little Girls Fell Through Ice

LITTLE FERRY, N.J. (AP) — A small girl and her new playmate drowned Monday when they fell through the ice into a partly filled swimming pool.

The bodies of the two 3½-year-old girls were discovered by a neighbor after they had been reported missing.

John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States, wrote in brown ink on both sides of the paper.

CARSTAIRS
EST. 1788
White Seal
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY
Perfectly Balanced Fine Whiskey
Thos. Carstairs
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO. BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.

CARSTAIRS
WHITE SEAL BLENDED WHISKEY
\$3.45
4 1/5 QT.
\$2.20
PINT

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