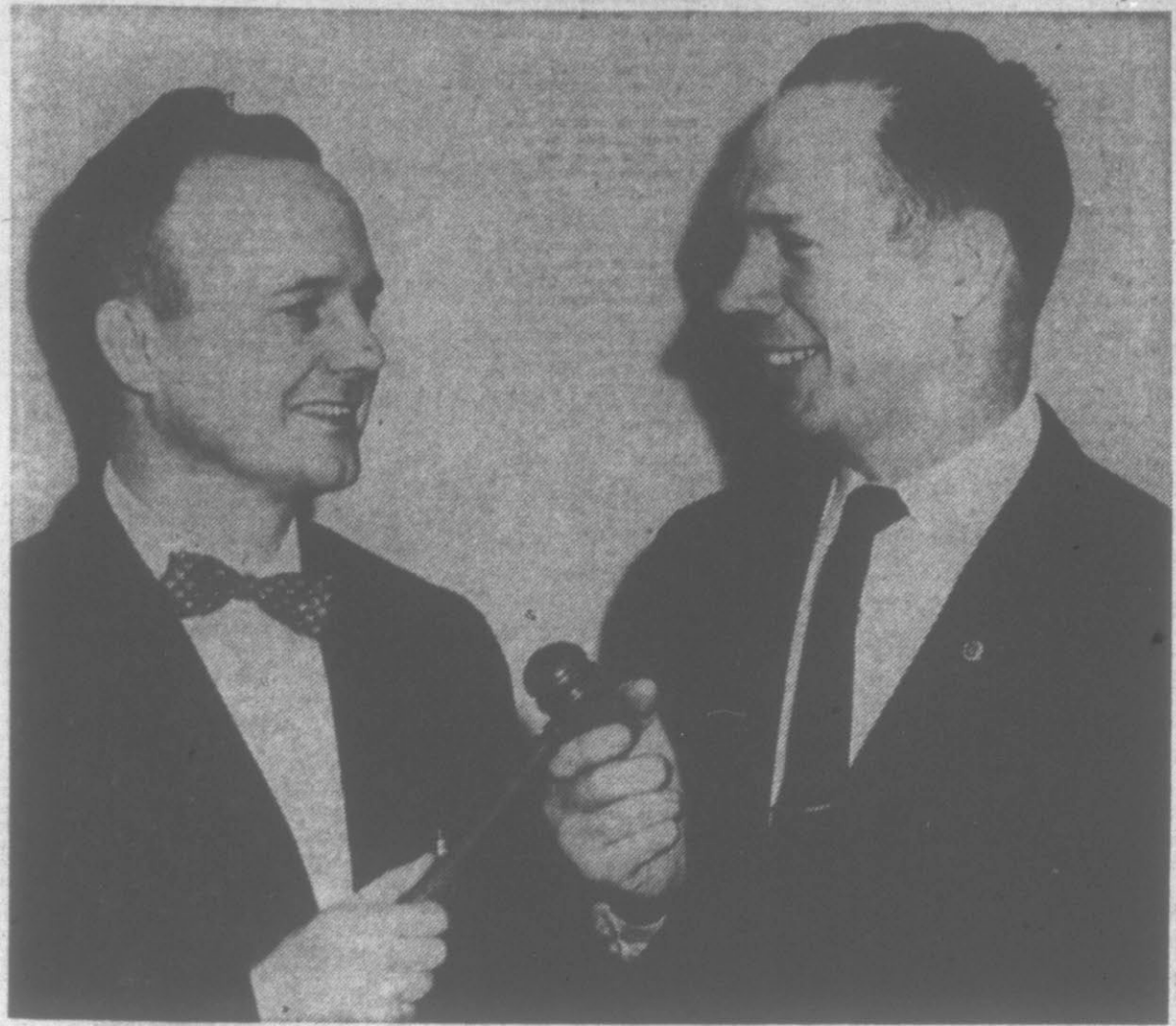


Cloudy and cool tonight, Friday cloudy and somewhat warmer with chance of showers.

Wilkerson New President



RECEIVES GAVEL . . . New Merchants Association President Herbert Wilkerson receives the presidents gavel from outgoing president J. A. Taylor.

Merchant Ass'n Officers Chosen

Herbert Wilkerson was elected president of the Greenville Merchants Association at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the association this morning.

William Deavours was elected vice-president while L. S. Garris was re-elected treasurer.

Rocket Motor Plant Damaged By Big Explosion

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—There may be up to 90 days' delay in production of solid propellant rocket motors as a result of a terrific explosion at the Army's Longhorn Ordnance Works last week.

Khrushchev Says Unilateral Cut In Red Army Troops Is Planned

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today the Soviet Union has such powerful weapons it can discharge one of every three men in its armed forces in the next year or two.

In a three-hour speech to the Supreme Soviet the Premier painted a picture of great strength. The Soviet army has fire power that no other army ever has possessed, he said.

without delay and without conditions." The Soviet Premier assailed President Eisenhower's decision to end the U. S. moratorium on nuclear weapon tests.

Acheson as a "trinity opposed to the end of the cold war." He said, however, that their views are no longer popular with the American people.

de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to bring the first of a series of summit conferences in Paris May 16 was an important sign of this.

Strong Opposition To Vote Expenditure Curb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to limit primary campaign spending as part of a clean elections bill ran into strong opposition today from Republican and Southern Democratic senators.

Inclusion of primaries has been proposed as an amendment to a bill which would require fuller reports of campaign financing and increase legal spending ceilings for candidates and political committees.

Space Diplomas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Space diplomas—the first ever presented exclusively for completion of space medicine studies—will be awarded Friday.

The sheepskins will go to an international class of physicians and scientists at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base.

Col. Robert Blount, school commandant, will present the diplomas at the close of the first course in the 41-year-old school's history.

Another refugee reported seeing 10 persons buried when the roof of a market collapsed.

State Supreme Court's action. Judge Mallard sentenced Payton to 10 years in prison.

Warren Walker, 41; Calvin Ray Peggam, 21; Edward Abbott, 21; and Johnny Martin, 51, were each sentenced to five to seven years.

Ayden Firm Is Robbed In Night

AYDEN—Thieves broke into the Heber Braxton store here last night and made off with \$15 to \$20 in merchandise.

No Indictments By Grand Jury

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—A federal grand jury considering the Mack Charles Parker lynch case told Federal Judge Sidney Mize today it was unable to return any indictments.

High Scouting Awards Presented At Council Meeting

By STUART SAVAGE, Reflector Staff Writer. James B. Mallory, Dean of Men at East Carolina College was one of five volunteer Scouters from East Carolina Council to receive a Silver Beaver award last night at the council's annual recognition banquet held here.

Other recipients of the award, the highest honor that can be given a volunteer scouter on the council level, included: T. L. Fitzgerald of Wilson, Dr. A. L. Whitehurst of Plymouth, Gene Maulsby of Jacksonville, and Walter C. Cox of Kingston.

Georgia, who was scheduled to talk at the meeting, was unable to attend the meeting due to illness.

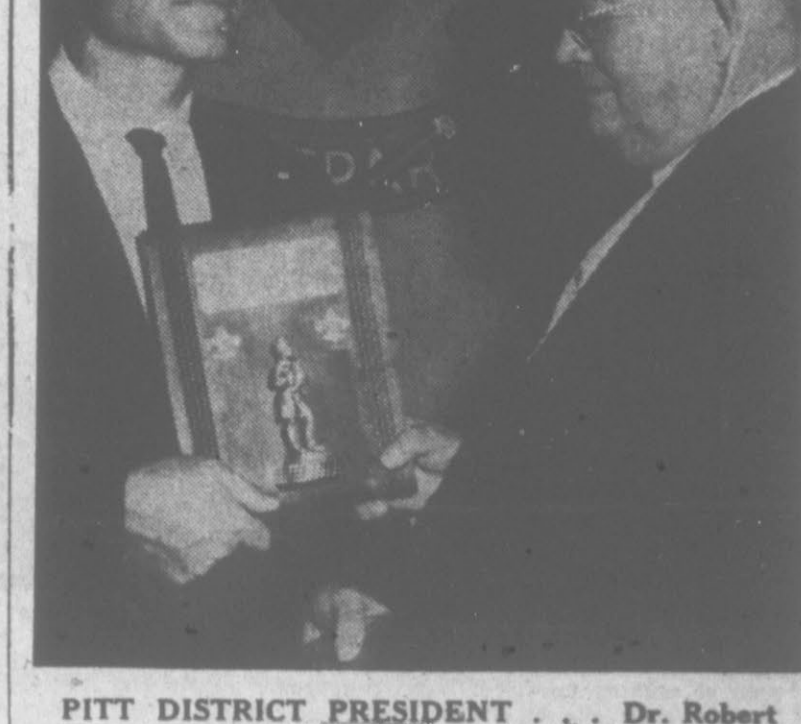
Rev. Dawkins, speaking on the influence adult scout leaders have on the scouts, said, "Influence is more than just words. It is actions and deeds and many more things combined, including encouragement, humor and the lending of a helping hand."

The book was accepted for Dr. Messick, who was unable to attend the meeting, by James Mallory.

Council. We hope, in part, this book will show our deep appreciation for his untiring service.



SILVER BEAVER WINNERS . . . Fitzgerald, Whitehurst, Maulsby, Mallory, and Cox with Richard Madlin of Washington, Chairman of the Awards committee and a National Council Representative.



PITT DISTRICT PRESIDENT . . . Dr. Robert E. Wilfong of Greenville, accepts the Presidents Award for Pitt District from Penn T. Watson of Wilson, a council past-president.

Bongo Drums Beat On Third Day Of New York Fashion Showings

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK (AP)—You could hear the beat of the bongo drums as the third day of New York's current week of spring fashion showings turned into a jungle jam-boree.

Bette Rosenfeld, famous as the mother of the indispensable "little black dress," suddenly went wild with cheetah prints, shown in both silk and cotton versions, in dresses, coats and ensembles.

Then came Donald Brooks, designer for Townley, who brought down the house with his python printed chiffon evening gowns, shown in both green and yellow, equally sensational. Earlier in the day Larry Aldrich had injected a primitive note to the goings-on with his tiger-printed chiffon dance dress.

Response of the 235 visiting fashion editors attending the 34th National Press Week showings indicated that it pays a designer to go native now and then.

In addition to the jungle theme of the day's fashions, Eva Rosenkrans, designer for Mrs. Rosen-

stein, introduced the "spoon skirt," the "shell skirt" and a sensational white chiffon evening gown with solidly beaded bodice in a vivid field-flower motif. This latter costs about as much as a new car.

The Grenelle-Roberts collection features a group of bold black-and-white prints in abstract designs, vaguely suggesting modern art.

Other highlights of the Townley collection are screaming colors, such as a combination of neon pink and poison green in a group of dresses and costumes so brilliant that some editors reached for their sun glasses. These, says young Donald Brooks, the designer, are selling like hot cakes all over the country. He thinks maybe it's a revolt against the little black dresses.

Today's collections, like others of the week, achieve width at the top through many sleeve treatments, and show a greater variety of fabrics than has been seen in many years.

There's Soup For Everyone!

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON (AP)—Tea is all right, but try some soup. Britons are being urged by a flurry of high-tension advertisements.

Soup makers have discovered rather suddenly it seems, that Britons on an average consume only six bowls of soup a month. Americans eat twice as much per capita.

Three big soup makers are conducting one of the liveliest spectacles of business enterprise in the country to sell more of their product.

It's not that the British don't know about soup. It percolates deep down into history. But like other things, the British are conservative about their soup.

The time honored way to make soup is to crack up bones and leave them to simmer for a day or two at the back of a stove. After long meditation a stock is made, and then herbs, vegetables and spices complete a miracle.

Then there are more sophisticated soups over here. Sea turtles from the West Indies are the base of soups which lord mayors serve on state occasions. It takes two weeks to brew them properly, and the chefs enjoy the status of artists.

Lobsters are the base of others, and some recipes are intricate. One calls for the pounding of lobster shells into a state of powder.

There is soup to be found in some West End restaurants which is made of the tails of kangaroos.

But these exalted soups are not involved in the soup drive now under way. The embattled manufacturers turn out soup in millions of cans, and mostly it's tomato.

A part of the drive is to persuade the British that onions, peas, peas, celery, mushrooms, spinach and watercress make soup too—not to mention chicken. Numerous companies, some with continental connections, are



Bethel W.C.T.U. Has Meeting

BETHEL—The regular meeting of the Bethel Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held recently at the home of Mrs. R. L. Whitley with Mrs. Dan Nicholson as co-hostess. Mrs. Whitley presided.

Attending were 11 members. "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung by the group, followed by prayer by Mrs. W. R. Bullock.

Mrs. J. P. Harris conducted the Devotionals, using scripture—Isaiah 55:9 and II Corinthians 5:6-12. Her topics were "New Year" and "Legislation Program." She stressed the importance of taking time out to be thankful for our many blessings, then plan to be better workers and builders during 1930. Also, to do all we can to get laws passed to prohibit the use of strong drink on plane flights.

Mrs. Harris reviewed the fourth and fifth chapters of "Really Living" by Dr. Ivey. She defined alcoholism as a state of the body and that sensitive tests reveal an impairment of learning, judgment and skill.

Moral basis of education for total abstinence is most important, as abstinence is the only certain way to prevent intoxication and alcoholism, she said.

Flowers are to be placed in the church in February in honor of Frances E. Willard.

The hostesses served apple pie, peanuts, candy and hot tea during the social hour.

Longer and Thinner

ROME (AP)—Italian fashion designer Faraoni went all out today to make the female form look longer and thinner in his new styles for spring and summer.

Other Italian couturiers are expected to do the same.

To lengthen the female form Faraoni lowered waists, opened collars and tiered skirts. His sleeves fell just a little below the elbow. His skirts barely covered the knee.

Use string

Don't use elastic bands (unfortunately sometimes recommended!) for holding down improvised covers on steamed pudding containers; the elastic will probably snap during the long cooking. Better tie the paper or foil covers tight with string!

Wax and polish your metal waste baskets. They clean easier and look better.

Foreign Ideas Enrich Decor



OLD AND NEW . . . Stores are alive with decorating ideas into which much advance planning has gone. Decorators scoured France and Italy for the ideas shown in this picture, then worked with the artisans of the trade in both countries to produce this handsome collection of country furniture. Light fruitwoods, walnut and cherry, and spicy ginger and curry colors combine with vibrant oranges and rosy reds to produce colorful drama in this living-dining room. The walls are covered with felt in a light cinnamon brown, a color also used in the upholstery. The Florentine cupboard at the left is painted off-white. Tables and chairs are walnut. Lamps are white with Paris green shades. Shown in New York at Bloomingdale's.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g Dollars

RALEIGH—January might appropriately be called Egguary—resulting from big numbers of all size eggs coming to market. For less than three cents a serving, an egg offers high protein value.

Fryers, slightly up in prices, remain economical buys, reports Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. Heavy hens are adequate for consumer demand.

Pork will take the red meat honors at meat counters this week-end. With an abundant pork supply, shoppers can expect many cuts of pork to be within budget reach whether featured or not.

Beef "specials" will be featured with lower prices offered on chuck roasts, ground and stew beef. Lamb and fish are good protein foods attractively priced and readily available.

Post-holiday fruits are in good supply. Many juicy oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines remain good citrus choices. California Navel and Florida Temple oranges are available at attractive prices. Enjoy tangerines now because the season is short.

Apple shoppers will find Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty and Winesap varieties readily available. Check price and quality of ungraded supplies of apples. There are many budget buys for eating and cooking favorite apple recipes.

Big supplies of carrots and cran-

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Johnson are visiting relatives in New York City.

Mrs. W. W. Salsbury and C. V. Cannon were Wilson visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Moye are visiting in Florida.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe is reported to be improving while a patient in Roanoke-Chowan Hospital, Ahoskie.

New Place For Porthole



BACK EXPOSURE . . . This ingeniously styled woolknit swimsuit, designed by Rudi Gernreich, is poison green knit in a sleek mallet style with new tricks. In front it has a high, squared neckline, in back a giant porthole admits the sun. Outlined with elastic, the suit fits like the skin, is a favorite of serious swimmers.

Church Women Have Meeting

The Day Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the church and Educational Building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Monday morning.

At noon the entire group assembled in the chapel for a "Spiritual Life" meeting led by Mrs. J. H. Waldrop. This was followed by a luncheon and fellowship.

Immediately following the luncheon, the General Meeting of the W.S.C.S. was held, with Mrs. Jake Hadley, president, presiding. A motion picture film entitled "Make All Things New" was presented by Mrs. Ralph Tucker. It depicted the work being done by the Methodist deaconesses for children from broken homes.

Various committee reports were made, and the meeting was closed with prayer.

Club Hears Mrs. Heller

The Brookgreen Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hoover Taft in Brookgreen, with Mrs. Dick Heller as visiting speaker.

Program chairman for the day, Mrs. Charles Gaskins, introduced Mrs. Heller, who criticized six flower arrangements made by members of the garden club. Good and bad points were brought out, and a discussion followed.

Mrs. Heller stressed the importance of practicing arrangements of flowers and greens. In doing so, one can learn (1) conditioning materials and flowers; (2) pleasing lines; (3) pleasing colors; (4) places where arrangements are to be used; (5) proportions; (6) selecting proper containers; (7) suitable arrangement for the occasion; (8) proper plant materials; and (9) pleasing accessories.

Mrs. Plato Evans presided at the meeting. She opened the program by reading a poem written by Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge, State Garden Club President.

Mrs. Tom Rivers Jr., projects chairman, reported planting crab-trees and dogwood trees in Middleton Place Circle for the beautification of Brookgreen. Mrs. A. C. Ruffin reported that financial arrangements and architectural plans were complete for the gateposts at the entrance to Brookgreen.

As soon as grading is done for placement of the Immanuel Baptist Church, the gateposts will be erected.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. O. C. Zechel, mother of Mrs. Moye Dall, secretary of Brookgreen Garden Club, and Mrs. Heller.

Prior to the business meeting, coffee, cheese straws, hot orange muffins, tiny sausages rolled in pastry, and salted nuts were served.

Dutch Supper
Child Evangelism Fellowship Dutch Supper will be held at Sidney's Restaurant on 264 Bypass Friday night at 7:30. Bob McAllister, State Director, will be present. All interested persons are invited.

Gray Hair -- Distinctive And Fashionable Now

By VIVIAN BROWN
GRAY HAIR is taking on an air of distinction. So many women have dyed their hair in the new colors of the season that the loveliness of gray hair is chic and fashionable.



Along with it, the gray-haired woman who wants to achieve an air of sophistication will play up her mature beauty.

Charm and dignity are what she likes to achieve, if she wants to leave an impression.

She does it with the correct jewelry—a string of pearls small gold chain, a good pin or clip, a trim watch, avoiding the garish and flamboyant, if she is not the type. Most older women are not.

She wears her clothes with dignity. Her skirt length is ideal for her age. Her shoes are neat and well-polished. Her clothes are conservative but not without accents of color that lift her morale and live up her costume.

She must be impeccable. People expect it of her. She can't tolerate runs in her stockings as teen-agers might, and her shoes should be shined.

Her hair shouldn't have those tell-tale marks of age—dryness and darkness, whether gray or not. It should be soft, silky to the touch and bright.

Older women need just the little curl that they can get, perhaps, with the home permanent wave. It is easy to do and special ones are available for those silver curls.

These home permanents are so

HER AGE DOESN'T SHOW . . . Those silver tresses can be an added advantage if the older woman manages to maintain poise, dignity and sophistication in her choice of hairdo.

simplified that one may be given whenever it is necessary, without too much trouble. Just apply waving lotion to clean, damp hair and wind on the curlers. Saturate again with the lotion that remains.

it's our January CLEARANCE!

SPECIALS FROM OUR MEN'S DEPT.

See these and many more specials during our January Clearance. Now is the time to buy. Big reductions on Fall and Winter merchandise. All nationally advertised brands.

SALE OF SPORT SHIRTS

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON SHIRTS

\$2.38 - \$3.18
Values \$2.98 \$4.00 Values

\$3.98 - \$4.78
\$5.00 Values \$5.95 Values

ONE GROUP NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRESS SHIRTS **\$3.99**
Values to \$6.99

Men's Fall & Winter Suits & Sport Coats Reduced

MEN'S FALL & WINTER TOPCOATS **20% REDUCED** off

Slacks
Wide variety of styles, fabrics and colors.

Men's Sweaters Cardigans & Pullovers Wide Array Of Colors **20% off**

20% off FAMOUS BRAND HATS **20% off**

Men's Dept. Main Floor

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BARGAINS that pamper your feet

THE VALUES ARE HERE!

Discontinued Styles **STRIDE RITE SHOES** For Children
Values \$8.50 To \$9.95

\$4.99 & \$5.99

Closeout of D'Antonio & Andrew Geller Shoes

Values To **\$16.90**
\$24.95 Now

Clearance of Ladies' **SUEDE SHOES**

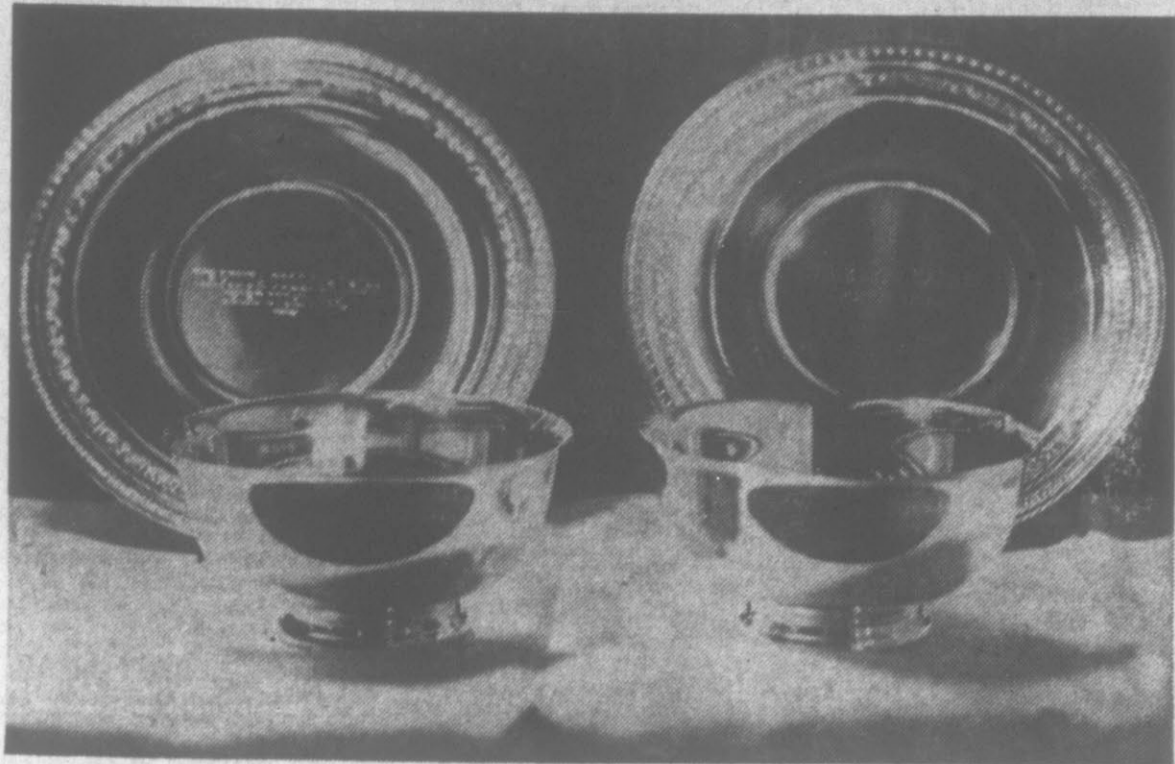
DRESS AND CASUALS **1/2 price**

FAMOUS BRANDS

Shoe Dept. Main Floor

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Woman's Club To Present New Writing, Achievement Awards



CREATIVE WRITERS . . . above are silver bowls and platters to be presented to three adult amateur writers, men or women, of Pitt County who submit the best lyric poem, best sonnet or best short story. The fourth award will go to the best clubwoman. All awards are being presented for the first time this year by the Woman's Club of Greenville, and will be presented annually. Prizes are traveling awards. Each silver bowl and platter is engraved, and they are on display at a downtown store.

Beginning this spring, the Greenville Woman's Club is offering three annual traveling awards in creative writing, and an annual achievement award to the clubwoman judged as having done the most outstanding work during the year.

Awards in creative writing—for the best lyric poem, best sonnet and best short story—will be presented in the form of silver platters and bowls during the Fine Arts Festival. The achievement award will be presented at the last Woman's Club meeting of the club year, according to an announcement by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.

By presenting awards annually, members of the Greenville Woman's Club hope to discover some new writer or writers of merit whom they can help launch on the road to recognition, Mrs. Moore said.

Creative writing awards are as follows: Eva Berry Harris Award, a silver platter, for the best lyric poem other than the sonnet; Maynie Ives Woodard Memorial Award, a silver bowl, for the best sonnet; and Virginia Collier Tripp Award, silver platter, for the best short story, limited to 3,000 words.

Rules of Contest
Any adult amateur writer, man

or woman, in Pitt County is eligible to compete. Competent judges will be selected for the awarding of the prizes. Winners will be responsible for safekeeping of the prizes and for their prompt return at the time requested.

All entries, accompanied by the writer's name and address, must be submitted to Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., 802 River Dr., Greenville, by April 1, 1960. Manuscripts must be typed and double spaced, and signed by name de plume only.

Achievement Award
The Susie Moore Ragsdale Achievement Award is a silver platter. Mrs. Moore said the club members already have rules of the award.

Mrs. Ragsdale was a charter member and former president of the Woman's Club, as well as having served the club in other varied capacities. The achievement award is, of course, in her honor. It will be presented each year, Mrs. Moore said, starting this year.

All four awards are being presented for the first time this year, as a project of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Greenville.

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.

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
7:30 p.m.—Crown Point Masonic Lodge No. 708 will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Elks Lodge meets.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meet.
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Building.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School.
3:00 p.m.—Brownie Troop No. 54 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. Haynes, 105 N. Warren St. Guest speaker is Miss Leticia Alonzo of Mexico City.
3:15 p.m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, 303 S. Library St. Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

The time of the gardener's "wish book," the catalogue, is here. Much mental gardening will take place before the ground and air warm; and the hand and feet take over.

The garden magazines are full of folks that want to send you their catalogues — some free and some costing a few cents.

Dr. Ralph Brimley of East Carolina College, who is an expert gardener, is an avid cataloger. Not only does he find reading catalogues a way to keep abreast

of new plants, but also a source of those that have been dusted off and rechlorophylled. Dr. Brimley has quite a collection of catalogues — past and present. He gets a lot of pleasure and ideas from colorful books of plants.

It is very easy to be over-enthusiastic over catalogue gardening. This leads to wrong selection of plants and over planting. A plant that is a beauty in California may not do at all in North Carolina. Pictures may be better looking than the actual plant. Careful selection of plants, that are recommended for this area, is the wisest course to take.

You may want a big splash of this or that, and it may look good on paper; but when weed pulling time comes, you may start making excuses for yourself; and wish that Lorelei on page so and so of this or that catalogue hadn't beguiled you.

We have a tendency to do things in a big way. This may be a fine in some things, but the wise gardener plants only that number of plants he can tend without letting his garden become a case of agricultural agony to him.

Enjoy the pretty plant pictures in the catalogues. Choose those that take your fancy; and then check the areas that plants grow well in. At any rate, you should find these catalogues interesting and helpful. They bring a touch of spring time to these cold days; and should be a pleasant bridge to linger on until the gap between winter and spring is spanned.

News From Stokes

Mrs. Minnie Harrington of Missouri is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Roberson, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. and children spent Saturday in Richmond, Va. visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell.

Mrs. Julia Congleton of Dallas, Tex. left Saturday for Richmond, where she will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell before returning to her home. She has spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. Mrs. Annie Whitehurst of Greenville spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Roberson.

The Rev. Harold Tyree was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Fleming and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cherry of Kinston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cherry, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes, Mrs. E. L. Watson and Mrs. Kate Tripp spent Tuesday in Wallace with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDustrell and children of Wilson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Gurganus.

Mrs. Heber Fleming visited Mrs. Walter Baker in Robersonville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Everett of Belvoir visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Roebuck and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris Jr. last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hermann Wellenmann, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Cherry, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roebuck visited Mrs. Katherine Harrison in Plymouth Sunday afternoon.

Personals

Miss Evelyn Beasley of Greenville is attending the one-day Income Tax Training Class for Employer's Representatives in Raleigh under the sponsorship of the U. S. Treasury Department, as an Internal Revenue Service. Miss Beasley is associated with Greenville Mills, Inc., and is attending the class as their representative.

—
Mrs. Jessie Harris is recovering slowly after surgery in Rex Hospital, Raleigh. Her hospital address is Room 255, second floor, Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

—
Mrs. John Timberlake of 1726 Beaumont Rd. is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Walter Glenn Scott Jr., in Monterey, Calif. for several months.

Films Available

The following films will be available at the Sheppard Memorial Library through January 29:

"Oregon Trail," EBF, 1956, 25 min., sd., b&w—Recreates the tremendous saga of the westward movement; presents some of the important reasons for the migration to Oregon in terms of a pioneer family group involved not only in the forces of history, but also with their own family problems.

"Sibling Relations and Personality," McGraw-Hill, 1956, 22 min., sd., b&w—Demonstrates the relationships a child has with his brothers and sisters throughout developmental years—an important factor in personality shaping. Emphasizes the importance of understanding complex personality influences in helping youngsters through childhood and adolescence.

"Resolve of Patrick Henry," McGraw-Hill, 1956, 23 min., sd., b&w—Reconstructs March 23, 1775 in Richmond when Patrick Henry's famous speech swayed the Virginia convention in favor of establishing the proposed militia. A major event in the growing rebellion of the colonies. (You Are There ser.)

"The Synagogue," UW-Religious, 1944, 22 min., sd., b&w—On the Sabbath morning men carrying prayer shawls go with the women to the Synagogue, where they sit separately. Prayers open the service which is closed by the singing of psalms. In a home in Jerusalem, the Passover meal is served and the threefold ceremony of partaking of the cup is observed, with the singing of the prescribed psalms. (Two Thousand Years Ago ser.)

Chili Partner
Bite-size shredded corn biscuits are a "different" and delicious accompaniment to chili con carne.

Today's Menu

CHINESE SUPPER

A skillet dish, quick to make.
Egg-drop Soup Crackers
Fried Shrimp
Pepper Steak Steamed Rice
Vanilla Ice Cream with Fruit Sauce Tea
sauce, 1 clove garlic (crushed).

PEPPER STEAK

Ingredients: 1 pound boneless flank steak (trimmed of fat and partly frozen), 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons imported soy sauce, 1 clove garlic (crushed), 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon dry sherry, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 3 medium-sized green peppers (cut in wide strips), 1/4 cup water.

Method: Slice steak into strips about 1 inch wide and 1/2 inch thick. Coat with mixture of cornstarch, soy sauce, garlic, sugar and sherry. Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a 10-inch skillet; add the green peppers and cook a few minutes; remove with slotted spoon. Add remaining tablespoon of oil to skillet; heat. Add meat and brown quickly, turning with a wide spatula. Return peppers to pan; add water. Cook and stir gently until small amount of sauce thickens. Peppers will be bright green and crisp. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Eastern Star Are Hostesses

AYDEN — The Eastern Star of Ayden Chapter No. 52, Order of the Eastern Star were hosts at a covered dish supper held in the Masonic Dining room Tuesday evening with the Side Line members as special guests.

The business session was opened with the officers' march. Mrs. Lucille S. Craft, Worthy Matron, presided over the meeting. For the Good of the Order, the Side Line Members were sponsored and paid a special tribute.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES
In addition to services on the second and fourth Sunday mornings, Stokes Baptist Church will hold services on the first and third Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Collins Is Bridge Hostess

AYDEN—On Friday evening, Mrs. Jack M. Collins was hostess to the Odds and Ends Bridge Club at dessert-bridge at her home.

Following the refreshment hour, bridge was played at two tables, with Mrs. T. Station Ross, high score holder, receiving a brass bridge bell. Miss Edith Dunn was remembered with a box of Get Well Cards for the consolation prize. Mrs. Leslie Stokes, who won floating-prize, received a plastic clothes bag.

During the game, fruit punch and salted nuts were served to Miss Dunn, Mesdames Ross, Stokes, James W. Everett, Alton Gardner, Keith Brunson, Corey Stokes and Rosa J. Little.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company cordially invites you to attend **Open House** at its new **Home Office** Wednesday, January 20 from 5 to 9 p.m.

FIFTH AND WASHINGTON, GREENVILLE
Guaranty Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
SERVING EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA SINCE 1901

Engagement Announced



MISS DELORIS SMITH . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Ray Dennis of Ayden and Mr. L. C. Smith Jr. of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Mr. Steven Lee Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Flynn of Greenville. The wedding will take place this summer.

Gigantic Savings Tomorrow
JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE

JUST UNPACKED! OVER 2,000 YARDS NEW SPRING COTTONS
REAL "SEW AND SAVE" VALUES FOR YOU

Printed Crepes, Chintz, Drip Dry Prints, Blouse Prints, and many other wanted cotton fabrics for sewing now. Choose from Black and White, checks, dots and others. These are terrific savings for you during our Big January Sale.

38¢

GIGANTIC SAVINGS HERE!
LADIES' SWEATERS
VALUES TO \$8.00
Ladies' cardigans, pull-overs and novelty styles. Choose from Ban Lons, Wools, Wool Blends, Orlon and others. All sizes to 42. Smart colors.
\$4.44

LADIES' HATS
Many, big values here.
1/2 pr.

A SPECIAL VALUE TOMORROW!
LADIES' NYLON SLIPS
Ladies' nylon slips with lovely and lavish lace trim in all sizes to 42. White and some colors. These are first quality and terrific values at these prices.
VALUES TO \$4.00 VALUES TO \$6.00
\$2.44 \$3.44

GIRLS' BOBBY SOCKS
Misses' Bobby Socks in white and colors. These are assorted cuff styles. Values to 39¢ each.
29¢

BELK - TYLER'S

Thursday, January 14, 1960

Adding Up To A Strong Contender

With the current session of Congress only a week old, Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson has suddenly taken on the appearance of a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, and one who may have sufficient strength to emerge victorious from the field of candidates.

Two events this week which occurred almost simultaneously at least have the surface appearance of greatly enhancing Johnson's chances of obtaining the nomination.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who previously has voiced his support of Johnson for the nomination, announced he will not accept the post of chairman at the Democratic National Convention next summer. This convention, he says, he wants to participate in from the floor. It is unlikely that the Texas combination of Rayburn and Johnson would be involved in the scramble for the nomination merely to garner votes to throw to some other contender once the balloting starts.

And with Rayburn as an official or unofficial campaign manager, Sen. Johnson must be regarded as a candidate who cannot be placed at the outset with those who may be looked upon only as "favorite sons".

The other event that boosted Johnson's position as a potential candidate for the nomination was the overwhelming manner in which Democratic Senators thwarted a move to strip the Majority Leader of much of his power to determine party policy in the current session of Congress. Regarded as a move by liberals to reduce Johnson's authority, the effort was defeated by a vote of 52-12. It left the Majority leader in control of the situation in the Senate so far as Democratic policies and tactics are concerned. Defeat of the liberal

vote likewise may be looked upon as an endorsement of the middle-of-the-road Democratic policies that Johnson has followed in the past.

In any event, the demonstration on the part of Democratic Senators of their support for Sen. Johnson is bound to have political repercussions. It is doubtful that he would have the same degree of support from Democratic Senators in a bid for the presidential nomination, but it may well be that other contenders will have to re-evaluate their own positions in the light to the support shown for Johnson.

The fact that Sen. Johnson is from a Southern state, the fact that he suffered a heart attack a few years ago, the fact that he is more conservative than some elements of the party desire, all will have a bearing on his chances of receiving the Democratic nomination.

The developments of this week, however, thrust him into the position of a strong contender for the nomination. Speaker Rayburn's move suggests that Sen. Johnson may openly campaign for the party's nomination at a later date. The crush of the liberal revolt which sought to reduce Sen. Johnson's authority in the Senate suggests he may have a good bit of latent support among the Senators that will come to life if and when he should openly seek the nomination.

We Can Expect Soon To Feel VOA Impact

Another step toward bringing to reality the proposed Voice of America facilities to be constructed in Pitt County is good news for local citizens.

Since the announcement last year that the multi-million dollar facilities were to be located in this area, there has been considerable anticipation of the day when actual construction work would begin. The facility itself, will add an appreciable economic boost to the community when it is completed, employing some 100 people and having an annual payroll estimated at \$800,000.

It should also be evident that actual construction of the \$25 million facility in this area will have an immediate economic effect upon Pitt and neighboring counties while construction is underway. It is not unlikely that a considerable number of jobs will be available for local residents during the construction period in addition to the specialists who will have to be brought in from other areas to handle the highly technical phases of construction on the facility.

How much of the estimated \$25 million construction cost of the project will be represented by payrolls has not been announced, but it is safe to assume payrolls during the construction period will amount to several millions. A portion of this at least will find its way into the local economy before the facility is actually completed.

With bids being taken by the VOA next week for clearing of some 4,000 acres of the land involved in the project, at least the first phases of the construction program can be expected to begin in the near future. Pitt County may reasonably expect to feel the economic impact of this new major facility in its area long before it is completed and put into operation.

Johnson Waits Before Shooting

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lyndon Johnson, the tall Texan, acts toward the Senate liberals like a man waiting at his window with a shotgun for prowlers. He lets them come close and then shoots.

He likes to get it over with early. Two years in a row now, right at the beginning of a congressional session, the liberals started jostling Johnson, leader of the Senate Democrats. Both times he flattened them fast.

Last year they wanted to change a Senate rule to make it easier to smash Southern Democrats' filibusters against civil rights bills. This year they wanted to take away some of Johnson's free-wheeling authority.

In 1959 Senate liberals of both parties teamed up behind Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) to get the rule changed. A fight over this could have lasted weeks and split Northern and Southern Democrats.

Douglas had hardly opened his mouth before Johnson moved in, took over, and proposed his own rule change which, while it required some concession from the Southerners, also pacified most Northerners by giving them a concession.

It called for a very slight change. The outnumbered liberals found out in a hurry it was all the majority of both parties would go for. The liberals were swamped in the 72-22 vote.

Unabashed by the clubbing they got, some of the liberals among Johnson's own Democrats began banging away at Johnson himself. This was particularly true of one newcomer, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

Their complaint boiled down to this: That Johnson ran the Senate

too much as a one-man show, that the other Democrats weren't consulted enough on what Senate Democrats should do, support, or oppose in policy and legislation.

This discontent with Johnson's leadership—although one complainant conceded the Texan was the ablest Democratic leader around in his lifetime—bubbled over when the Senate opened for business this year.

The liberals insisted, for instance, on more closed-door private meetings or caucuses among Democrats so all could have a voice in what was to be done on the open Senate floor.

Johnson, as usual, was polite and patient with them. He could afford to be.

No one in the Senate knows as well as Johnson the views of every senator of both parties on every issue and how he can be expected to vote. The reason he knows is that he works hard at finding out. He is a master of detail.

So Johnson pulled a surprise. He called a secret meeting right away. No wonder. There is no doubt; he knew the majority of the Senate Democrats would line up on his side against the outspoken liberals, who are a small minority.

Sure enough—that's how it turned out. The Democrats met behind closed doors Tuesday and the liberals suffered a crushing defeat. The vote was 51-12 in support of Johnson's way of doing things.

In all this Johnson never got mad or raised his voice. But then, of course, knowing what Johnson knew, he didn't have to. He just let the liberals stumble around in his garden, creep up close, and then-bang.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

What shall we do with the people who peddle dope?

We can be sure that the law as it stands at the present time is shamelessly easy on these monsters. The death penalty is richly deserved for people who make their money by fastening a hopeless addiction on weak human beings. And as for those who peddle dope to teenage boys and girls—one has to restrain his anger and indignation lest his desire for vengeance exceed the limits of wisdom and morality.

Why do we fool around with a situation of this sort? Why can we not take hold of it resolutely? There is not a person in the country, save narcotic addicts themselves and the people who sell narcotics to them, who has a syllable of defense for

people who sell narcotics to them, who has a syllable of defense for people who traffic in this awful commodity. Liquor addiction is bad enough. One tenth of all those who start to drink and up alcoholics or problem drinkers, but everyone who takes dope becomes an addict after a very few indulgences.

Can't the nation rise up and sweep these people out of existence? What inhibits us? The law as we have it appears to be honestly and well enforced, but we need stricter laws. And we need a united Nation to get these stricter laws.

The doer needs all we can give him—and more; and worse. Let us waste no sentimentality on the likes of him. Let him have the works, and let us make them worse and more painful to take.

Some Victory



By DON SCHLIENZ

The Unfounded Worries

There were these relatives from Michigan visiting here for a short spell; and before wending their way further South into Florida they said:

"We want to take you out to dinner before we go," and the thought sounded good.

Later, there were second thoughts. Was this to include our brood (aged four and two)?

Then came misgivings. The eating habits of Four-year-old and Two-year-old were all right at home where a measure of privacy prevails. And too, at home you can prepare for spilled milk, gravy drops, butter here-there-and-everywhere, morsels unexpectedly finding their way to the floor—those things can be almost overlooked, once you've been broken in.

And at home one can look up to find one of the brood "missing" from the table, with no great qualms because they can't get very far before being retaken (we know the trails).

Also, privacy permits a certain amount of loud exchanges between the adults who have acquired a sort of natural immunity. For instance, when the elder says "I HATE squash!", and the other says "Me TOO!", it is no reflection on the squash because they do get around to eating it.

So with misgivings came secret thoughts of "maybe we can find somebody who'll take the pair off our hands for a couple of hours," and "Why, oh why, don't we have a contract with a baby-sitter?"

Of course, those solutions were no good. The Michiganers would

have been disappointed if their very small-size friends and kin had been absent for the evening. Resignation set in.

Came the day.

The two small time-bombs were scrubbed and polished to a fare-thee-well. Blond curls brushed, blond bristles slicked down.

"For goodness' sake," they were cautioned; "try to remember to be good at the table."

Well, the party was seated and dinner ordered.

The wee one settled on fried shrimp (for which she has a great liking), and her brother was intrigued by the thought of eating frog legs.

Their parents were strategically positioned for constant observation and prompt action when it became necessary.

They were watched as few people have ever been watched. Ears were attuned to catch any change of inflection that might denote social catastrophe.

Nothing happened.

Oh, they ate. There was some small chit-chat about why frogs in our backyard weren't big enough to eat; and a demonstration of how to eat shrimp without biting the tail. That's all.

In no time at all we were outside again and going to the cars.

"Wasn't I good tonight?", asked the boy.

And his parents agreed. I say it must have happened to somebody else.

Their mother just sighs "once was enough."

cannot do Nixon any good. And neither can another development that has come about.

Not long after Butler's blast David J. McDonald, chief of United Steelworkers of America, suddenly came out on TV with the announcement that financier Joseph P. Kennedy, father of presidential candidate Sen. John Kennedy, should be given some of the credit for ending the steel strike. The elder Kennedy, McDonald claimed, played a vital part in the settlement by heading up pressure on Wall Street to persuade steel management to agree to terms.

McDonald's statement was probably drawn out when a nationally syndicated columnist claimed that the steel chief had agreed to aid Nixon's presidential aspirations because of the "very generous" steel settlement provisions.

None of this sounds good for Nixon. Nor does the fact that many experts now are saying the strike could have been settled earlier and with less inflationary terms if the Eisenhower administration had been willing to obtain an official finding of facts on the steel dispute and publicize it thoroughly.

Nixon at first appeared to have gained a political pot of gold for the part he played in the steel settlement. But due to political maneuvering, he may find that his pot of gold is still at one end of the rainbow while he remains at the other.

Whether Butler is right on this, or is merely grasping for a political straw, he made a pretty smart move. He knew he could rely on the fact that the companies would naturally wait awhile before hiking up steel prices. He no doubt realized that steel management might even consider it body to back it up with any sort of proof,

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Behind Scenes Story

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP)—According to the papers, the old steel strike crowd met again the other night at the home of Richard M. Nixon in Washington.

The stories said that the top negotiators of both management and the union gathered at the Nixon place to celebrate the settlement they had worked out after many nights of negotiation.

Beyond listing the guests, the stories didn't say what happened at the reunion dinner except that "the late bitterness was dissolved in expansive good fellowship."

But as to who said what to whom, the reports said nothing. So, I've been trying to imagine that evening.

As nearly as I can visualize it, the Nixons served drinks in the living room to their guests, who included Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell; Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp.; R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator; David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union; and Arthur J. Goldberg, union general counsel.

The cocktail hour went off nicely although the maid once gave McDonald's bourbon to Blough but Blough passed over the mistake lightly.

There was another round and then they went into dinner.

Automatically, the boys started to line up on opposite sides of the table, union on one side, management on the other, but Pat Nixon insisted they mingle on both sides, and they did, and that went off fine since all the guests were expert at eating with one hand and keeping the other on their wallets.

Several guests remarked on the fastness of the filet mignon and, glowing, Mrs. Nixon observed, "I'm delighted you like it, gentlemen, but isn't it awful the way the price of steak goes up every day? Really, I don't know what we'll do about this inflation."

There followed a strained pause during which management and labor avoided looking at one another and the vice president and the secretary of labor studied the list on their lapels.

But the wine glasses were refilled and the expansive good fellowship expanded even further. The party then adjourned to the living room and the cigars were lit.

McDonald, looking intently at the fireplace, said to Conrad Cooper: "You know, Con, it was right here, in front of this fireplace, that you accused me of not bargaining in good faith for the exact 100th time."

"Wasn't that right after you said I was deliberately misrepresenting the facts about the price spiral?" Cooper asked, his neck muscles tightening slightly. "What did you fellows think of the bowl games? Nixon interposed.

But the football talk never got off the ground because Mitchell was feeling nostalgic.

"You know, boys," he said warmly, "when I think of how hard you battled each other in this very same house and how you finally agreed, like the fine Americans you are, to end the longest steel strike in history right in this very same house, well, there's something wonderful about a reunion like this. Maybe, for old time's sake, we ought to meet here again next year."

"Well, maybe not precisely this house," Nixon said quietly, almost to himself.

Opinions In Brief

"Would it be unreasonable for the states to require that cars be equipped with mechanical speed governors? It may be said that it would be hard to enforce such a regulation; but a few suspensions of licenses where a governor is found missing or inoperative, could have considerable effect."—Christian Science Monitor.

"An automobile saves you almost as much time as you have to spend looking for a place to park it."—Wall Street Journal.

"Slums are municipal sores, breeding fires, disease, crime and other social stresses which add to the city's burden. But such property often brings rich dividends to its owners. Now Chicago has come up with a

"The abandonment of money-losing short lines has just about run its course. With these unprofitable drains gone, it remains for the railroads either to end service altogether or to make their mainline, through trains competitive."—The Greensboro Record.

"I can save you money," he said to his employer. "If I get a raise, the government will take exactly half of it. So suppose you give me ten weeks off a year instead of three?"

Because that would fit in well with the somewhat seasonal nature of the company's business the boss was delighted to make the arrangement.

NEW MACHINE TELLS HOW FAT PORK IS

Previous attempts to protect consumers from excessively fat fresh and cured hams have failed because judges have generally held that there was no way to determine the amount of fat without cutting the meat.

Now the Department of Agriculture has a scintillation counter in operation at research center at Beltsville, Md. Isotope potassium-40 appears naturally in muscle tissue but not fat. But measuring the gamma rays from the isotope, the percentage of fat and nonfat can be determined.

Private pension funds will be taxed more lightly or perhaps not at all.

"PEOPLE HAVE GROWN TAX-WISE"

The popularity of fringe benefits is partly explained by the fact that people have grown tax-wise and take a particular pleasure out of things they can get free of deductions for taxes.

Perhaps after reading this you, too, are a bit more tax-wise. And if your union is about to ask a pay raise, or your boss is offering a salary increase, you might say, "Let's talk this over. How about some more pension gratuity instead? Or some stock options that will yield low-tax capital gains? Or some company paid insurance? Or better meals in the company restaurant. Or more turkeys and hams from the management? Or company cars for business purposes? Or larger expense accounts? Or larger discounts on appliances at a company store?"

A friend in the \$16,000-a-year bracket was due for a hefty increase in pay.

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Physician Talks To Teachers' Group



AT MEETING . . . of Greenville teachers yesterday were (left to right) Miss Lola Brown Stancil, 3rd St. School principal; Dr. M. P. Hoot, guest speaker; and Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, Health Committee member.

Stressing the "vital importance" of treating a problem properly, Dr. M. P. Hoot, local physician, discussed various categories of eye and reading problems confronting youngsters before a meeting yesterday afternoon of Greenville's elementary school teachers at 3rd St. School.

Prior to Dr. Hoot's talk, City Schools Supt. J. H. Rose told the group he is "very pleased that one of the trademarks of Greenville classroom teachers is the personal interest taken in each child."

"The great thing about Greenville schools is that each teacher seems to care about each child—in some cases, more than the parents seem to," he said.

In his discussion, Dr. Hoot opened the floor for a brief question-and-answer period to allow teachers to clarify specific points.

Following Dr. Hoot's talk, the teachers adjourned the assembly to hold separate committee meetings.

CIVIL WAR ARSENAL
FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP)—If you think the last Civil War arsenal vanished nearly a hundred years ago, just drop into the home of Bernard Mitchell, an ex-Marine. What started out as a youthful hobby of souvenir collecting has become one of the most complete collections of Civil War muskets, swords, canteens, leather goods and bullets anywhere.

Will Consider Indictment Of Borough President

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack's indictment on conspiracy and city charter violation charges—a politically explosive case—will be the subject of a top-level Albany conference next week between Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Rockefeller, who only recently took himself out of the picture as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is the only official with power to remove the 52-year-old Democratic Negro official from office.

Wagner, who from time to time has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nomination this year, emphasized Wednesday in agreeing to the parley with Rockefeller that the power of removal or suspension of Jack "rests with the governor alone."

Jack announced after his indictment that he was relinquishing his duties as the highest Negro holder of municipal office in the nation "until such time as a court of law has resolved the issues now presented."

The four-count indictment against Jack on misdemeanor charges grew out of his acceptance of a \$4,400 redecorating job

on his Harlem apartment from Sidney J. Ungar, a real estate man doing business with the city. Ungar once served as Jack's campaign manager.

Jack was charged with a conflict-of-interest under the city charter and with conspiring to obstruct the grand jury's investigation of the case.

Ungar, granted immunity from prosecution when he testified in the case before a grand jury, was named in the indictment as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant.

Air Development In Rocket Cone

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has announced development of a revolutionary missile nose cone which automatically bends to aim its measuring instruments at the sun.

The service said the 8-foot long cone was successfully test-flown recently while attached to an Aerobee-HI research rocket. It was launched 90 miles above the earth from the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Russian Disarmament Talk Largely Empty

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is reorganizing rather than disarming. His claims to disarmament, in fact, are substantially contradicted by his own words about the growth of Soviet nuclear weapons and rocket power.

These points highlighted initial reaction in official quarters here today to Khrushchev's speech before the Supreme Soviet.

His announcement of a manpower cut did not come as a surprise. Earlier remarks by Khrushchev—and the labor needs of Soviet industry and agriculture—had foreshadowed such a move.

Khrushchev told the Supreme Soviet that the armed forces now total 3,623,000 men and will be cut to 2,423,000. He also announced

production of bomber aircraft will be halted and the air force equipped with rockets.

Khrushchev claimed the manpower cut is a contribution to disarmament. In that section of his speech he said the great powers had failed to reach international agreement on lowered force levels, so the Soviet government decided to go ahead with a reduction on its own, without conditions.

But at another point in his speech Khrushchev said that since no agreement had been reached with the Western powers to stop production of nuclear weapons, "we are compelled to continue this production."

In a third section he argued

that "the Soviet army wields such means of warfare and such fire power as no other army has ever had."

In other words, the manpower cut by Khrushchev's own testimony does not mean a cut in striking power. What it obviously signified, according to his speech, is a shift from reliance on masses of men to reliance on masses of machines and nuclear weapons.

It is the existence of such vastly destructive means of warfare which has come to be recognized in recent years as the central

problem of disarmament. Khrushchev's announcement today has little bearing on this problem.

His emphasis on disarmament is construed rather as a means of making propaganda out of necessity.

The necessity, authorities here said, arises from the fact that as a result of the loss in birth rate in World War II, the Soviet Union is developing a manpower shortage.

Twice before in recent years the Soviet government has announced manpower cuts totaling close to two million men. The criticism was made by the U. S. government each time that there was no way to tell whether the many men actually had been demobilized. From the Western view-

point the most important element of any disarmament pact with the Soviet Union is the policing system.

A claimed cut in Soviet military strength under the conditions of secrecy which exist in the Soviet Union serves to emphasize the point.

Red China 'Sees' Aggression Plot

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China today charged the United States and Japan with planning to conclude a military pact "for the preparation of new aggression and war and for menacing Asian and world peace."

Red China's foreign ministry, in a statement broadcast by Peiping Radio, said a military alliance was being prepared "under the pretext of revising the Japan-U. S. security treaty." The statement said that "this is an extremely serious step taken by the Japanese reactionaries and the U. S. imperialists."

Screening Set For Scholars

Greenville's two candidates for Morehead Scholarships will go before the District One screening committee in Williamston Jan. 27, according to an announcement today from Roy Armstrong of Chapel Hill, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation.

Charles Van Taft, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft of 107 E. 5th St., and James Clark Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brewer of 1001 Colonial Ave., will compete in the district eliminations along with other candidates from the 21 other counties in the district. Taft and Brewer, both seniors at Junius H. Rose High School here, are Pitt County representatives.

For the purpose of interviewing the candidates, the scholarship committee has divided the state into seven districts. Each district will select six finalists to travel to Chapel Hill late in February for interviews with the Central Scholarship Committee. Scholarships will be awarded March 1 by the trustees of the Morehead Foundation.

Since 1951, a total of 226 Morehead Scholarships have been awarded through the generosity of industrialist-philanthropist John Motley Morehead of Rye, N. Y., native North Carolinian and graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Last year, N. C. high school seniors received 24 of 47 Morehead scholarships valued at nearly a quarter-million dollars. Each scholarship provides a yearly grant of \$1,250 for four years' study at UNC.

NO OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Postman E. L. DeWitt says he has carried the mail 39 years without either a bunion or a dog bite.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	1
Injured (rural)	4
Killed this year	28
Killed to date last year	4
Injured to Nov. 1, 1959	20,128
Injured to Nov. 1, 1958	17,253

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Penlons, Wools, Fur-Blends, Slippers, Cardigans



PRE-CUT 4-YARD PERCALE DRESS LENGTHS
4 yards \$1
Think of it! Just one dollar, your nimble fingers and a beautiful percale print makes the dress of your choice! All machine washable 80-square percales!

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Come take your choice. All must be sold!

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Terrific markdowns! Hurry! Only a few!

Women's Cotton House Dresses \$2.
Dramatically reduced for a fast sellout! Bargains!

Women's Blouses \$1.50
Marked Down \$2.00
Better quality now marked down to clean out!

Girls' Car Coats Reduced \$6.88
Buy now and save! All reduced to go!

Girls' Winter Hats Reduced \$1.00
Take your choice now! Reduced to sell fast!

Girls' Pajamas Marked Down \$1.50
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Winter Caps	slashed to sell	\$1.00
Boys' Sweaters		\$3.00 and \$4.00
Winter Pajamas	only a few	\$1.50
Twill Pants	while they last	\$1.00
Boys' Shoes	very limited quantity	\$5.00

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THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 30

Thursday morning I said casually I didn't believe I would substitute for the biology teacher at high school the rest of the week after all, with Tilghman's baby and everything.

Maggie said, oh, good, then maybe I would have time to fix that tear in her crinolines.

And Brantley said would it please work at that brown spot on her evening bag?

And my husband just went on happily chewing toast without saying anything.

The telephone rang and a boy's voice asked to speak to Maggie, and I didn't quite like the way it sounded more like a command than a polite request. Surely it couldn't be Don Gravely, I thought. I told Maggie and said it was probably some reporter from New York or some such place wanting an interview because of her story prize.

Rutledge said he had to rush as this was his day in court. He kissed me hurriedly and said it was nice of me to give up my teaching just because he asked me to, that not many wives would without putting up an argument.

Not many wives had to put up with Stew Bunsie and his hand-grenade gang, I thought, with feeling.

Maggie came back and her face was gray. She gulped her orange juice standing up like last man in a relay race.

I dropped the girls off at school, then hurried on home because I was afraid Baby Colhoun might be awake, and I had promised Pete and Tilghman I would look out for her. Pete was in town and Tilghman was probably asleep.

I had just got to the tear in Maggie's crinolines when Colhoun woke up and wanted her bottle.

She had learned in no time at all that I was a pushover, and when I did not run fast enough she screamed the house down. It proved usually better all around if I just took Colhoun down to the kitchen with me. Besides, there was nobody in the kitchen and I could rock her.

Colhoun made comfortable little sucking sounds and her eyes closed but bit like blue morning glories in bright sunlight. By the time the bottle was empty Colhoun was asleep, so I took her back upstairs and put her down on my bed.

Then I mended the petticoats for Maggie and cleaned the brown spot on Brantley's bag. Old Beck yelled up the stairs could I do the steaks while she washed windows?

So I did the steaks with Rutledge's favorite mushroom sauce, and when Rutledge came in he said he could smell those steaks clear down to the Court-house. The telephone rang and I said I would get it while Rutledge washed up.

It was Dr. Wingate and my first thought was something was wrong with Tilghman or the baby? Dr. Wingate said could he speak to Rutledge please?

Doctors didn't call people simply to chat, I thought, so something must be dreadfully wrong. A lump the size of a marble rose in my throat as I went for Rutledge.

Rutledge said, "Oh?" casually, and I wondered if I only imagined it or had there been a sort of despair briefly in his eyes before he headed for the telephone?

I went to the kitchen, but the steaks no longer looked appetizing. Old Beck and I put dinner on the table and Rutledge came back. "Business," he said in my direction. "Dr. Wingate's aunt's estate in Darlington County."

Rutledge ate his steak with good appetite but his apparent unconsciousness that I had the feeling I might as well have fed him fertilizer bags.

When he left, Rutledge said he would be late, as he had promised to run by Dr. Wingate's office.

To get the rest of the bad news! I thought.

After Rutledge had left I fixed Tilghman's tray and carried it up.

Tilghman said she wished I wouldn't, that she was perfectly able to come downstairs and eat with the rest of us.

I said Dr. Wingate knew what he was doing. Besides, I loved doing it.

Just as I got downstairs the phone rang and it was a telegram for Pete to report back to Colorado at once. Pete was in Columbia on business for his mother, so I took the telegram message up to Tilghman.

Tilghman's eyes filled with tears and she said a lot of things about how inconsiderate the Army was, and how they wouldn't even let you off long enough to have a baby, and she'd better start getting Pete's things packed, and did I think that maybe Dr. Wingate would let her and Colhoun go back with her?

I said certainly not, that she hadn't even been allowed downstairs yet.

Tilghman sighed and said why did women always have to be childbearing machines only?

When Pete got in I fixed dinner for him and told him about the telegram.

Pete said the same things Tilghman had — only stronger. And I assured him that Dr. Wingate would not, I was sure, let Tilghman go back with him ever if they flew, but to call him anyway.

Pete cleaned his plate mechanically, like the combine grinding corn, then he called Dr. Wingate. And later I heard him calling the airport.

Pete said I was right, that Dr. Wingate said Tilghman must not travel yet, and that he had a reservation on the midnight plane for Denver.

"The girls and I picked them up after school, were not too concerned over Pete's leaving, as they were engaged in plans for the Junior-Senior Dance.

Rutledge was very late, and there was nothing in his manner to tell me what had happened between the two men in Dr. Wingate's office. Rutledge looked tired, but he usually did by five o'clock when he left the office.

He kissed me absently and I told him about Pete and the midnight plane.

Rutledge said, well, Pete had been expecting it any day now, and how was Tilghman holding up?

I said, "He was?" and she wasn't, but I guessed there was nothing we could do.

Mother Colhoun called after supper to tell Pete good-by, and she stayed to talk to me about how she was worried over Maria's seeing that Yankee doctor so much, and what did I think?

I said we were all very fond of Dr. Wingate; she would be too if she got to know him better, and the only thing I could think of right off was I could ask Dr. Wingate to Sunday dinner, as we always had Maria and Mother Colhoun.

I think actually I only wanted a good excuse to call Dr. Wingate, so after Mother Colhoun left, I looked on the desk pad by the telephone and got Dr. Wingate's number.

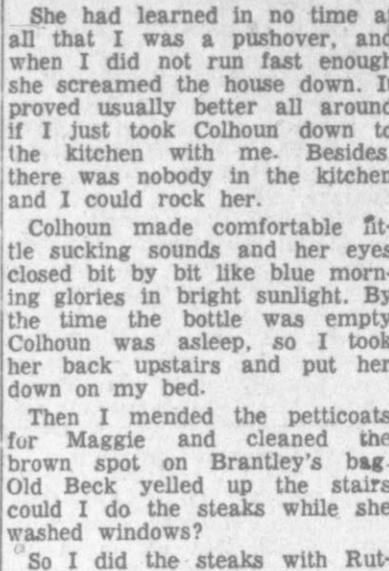
The minute I heard Dr. Wingate's clipped Yankee: "Dr. Wingate here," I gulped and wasn't sick before he could ask what were my symptoms. I said I only wanted to invite him to dinner, and he said I was very kind, and he should love to come, and I said about one o'clock. Then I swallowed and said how was Tilghman doing, and the baby?

Dr. Wingate said they were both simply fine, they couldn't be better, and it wouldn't be many more days before Tilghman and the baby would be joining Pete.

My relief was so great that I proved a mountain of strength right up to the moment of Pete's departure.

(Continued Tomorrow)

TIME RAVAGE



Workers repair the wall of huge granite stones which fence Osaka Castle, one of Japan's national treasures. Stronghold was built in 1584.

Lengthy Docket Heard In City Police Court Monday

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 38 cases Monday in Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court. Only eight of the cases involved violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws. The others ranged from assaulting a female, disorderly conduct, to affray and possession of illegal whiskey for sale.

Johannie D. Bunting, R-5 city, assault, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he not visit the pool room operated by W. H. Smith and pay \$20, costs deducted.

For damaging personal property, the court gave Bunting 30 days, suspended if he pay into court \$18 for W. H. Smith. For resisting arrest, Bunting got 10 days in jail. The court combined the charge of disorderly conduct with the other case. For being drunk, case not pressed.

Drunk: James P. Quinn, Camp Lejeune, 30 days or pay costs; Herman Baker, Negro, R-2 city, 30 days or \$16, costs deducted; David Moore, Negro, R-5 city, 30 days or \$16, costs deducted; Thomas C. Sutton, R-2 Grimesland, 30 days or \$16, costs deducted; Frank D. Mills, Pactolus, 30 days or \$16, costs deducted; Hezekiah Anderson, Negro, 1205-A Davenport St., non-support, continued to court.

William Green, Negro, R-1 Winterville, no operator's license, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs; for operating under the influence, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and the judgment provides that he shall not drive for 12 months.

Ronald R. Regan, R-1 Winterville, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$10 on costs.

Joseph E. Cannon, 2902 Jefferson Dr., speeding, \$25, costs deducted, and he was assigned to the Driver's Clinic. The charge of careless and reckless driving was combined with the other case.

Speeding: Harry C. Vick, Rocky Mount, \$20, costs deducted; William L. Johnson, 100 Rotary Ave., prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$16 costs; Willie E. Gaskins, Negro, 508-A Raleigh Ave., \$20, costs deducted. The case charging improper equipment was combined with the other case; James A. Adams, Newport News, Va., costs; James R. Jackson, R-1 Winterville, costs; Robert D. Stokes, R-3 city, costs.

James Holton, Negro, R-6 city, no operator's license, costs.

Amos Parker, Negro, 505-A Boyd Ave., assault on a female, 30 days or \$20, costs deducted.

Rachel Lofton, Negro, 10124 Tyson St., possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, six months in jail. For violating a suspended sentence, the court gave her 90 days to run concurrently with the other case.

James Johnson, Negro, 1213 W. Fifth St., possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 30 days on the roads. On another whiskey charge the court gave him 30 days to run concurrently with the other case.

Bobby Williams, 309 Munford St., damage to personal property and assault with a deadly weapon, prosecuting witness in both cases taxed with court costs for malicious and frivolous prosecution.

Alexander G. Brimmage, Negro, 1212 Battle St., affray, 30 days, suspended on condition that he behave, not violate any law for two years and pay \$20, costs deducted.

John A. Lawrence, Negro, 1207 Factory St., non-support, case continued to court.

Arline Nobles, Negro, 303 Wade St., disorderly conduct, \$20, costs deducted; Sadie Mae White, Negro, 214 Center St., disorderly conduct, 30 days or \$20, costs deducted.

Milly M. Stinback, 608 Norris St., no operator's license, 30 days or pay costs, and he is not to drive without a driver's license. For being drunk, 30 days or \$16.

John Walters, Negro, 112 S. Side St., assault on a female, case continued to court.

Norman S. Porter, R-3 city, failure to yield right of way, paid costs.

Governor Assails 'Sense Of Values'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown cites Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy's resignation to return to a high-salaried soap company job as an example of what is wrong with American values.

"The Ford family's coming out party for Henry Ford II's daughter was another, Democrat Brown told the Sacramento Ministerial Society Tuesday.

"When running a soap company at \$17,000 a year (or some such sum) is regarded as more important than remedying the alarming gap in our defenses, I think something is wrong with our values," Brown declared.

Of the Ford coming out party, Brown remarked: "If this is the frivolous way in which the owners of wealth exercise their custodianship, ought we not find revenue laws that would divert such surpluses to saner uses?"

MUSEUM REOPENS — ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A refurbished New York state military museum opened its doors in the Capitol today after being closed for several months. The century-old museum contains one of the largest collections of Civil War objects in the country.

Prefers Prison To Probation

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Harold F. Tobin, 35, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Tuesday to cashing a bogus \$93 check. Judge Edward Eversole mentioned probation as a possibility because Tobin had not been in trouble before.

But Tobin blurted: "I don't want that. I want to go to the penitentiary. That's one way of getting away from my wife."

The judge sentenced him to two years.

Stranded With Waste Material

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Robert Boswell, 34, owner of Coastwise Marine Disposal Co., has 600 concrete-line barrels containing radioactive waste standing in trucks here.

Boswell intended to dump the barrels at sea under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. He said he got clearance from various health and safety authorities, but the city won't issue him a business license.

Her Lost \$500 Finds Way Home

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Harold Gordon lost \$500 just before Christmas. But she got it back this week.

She withdrew the money from a bank for a Florida vacation. In the flurry of addressing Christmas cards, the money was sealed in an envelope accidentally and mailed to Times Inc. in Chicago.

Time traced the money through bank wrappers.

Two of the above group are Greenville men—Ivey Coward and Charles Brown who recently attended the Pest Control Operator's School at V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va. This school was the largest class ever held at V.P.I. which included Major Part of Medical Etymology.

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9:25—Sound of Music 9:30—WGTC News 9:35—Sound of Music 9:4

Mothers' March Set For January 28



MOTHERS MARCH NEXT THURSDAY . . . Mrs. Belle Harrell, PTA Council president; Dr. O. R. Pearce, Wahl-Coates PTA president; Miss Frances T. Wahl, principal of Wahl-Coates, discuss the march.

The Mothers March against crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio will be held here Jan. 28 from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Plans for the march were made during a meeting at Wahl-Coates School Tuesday night.

Mrs. Belle Harrell will serve as acting city chairman of the Mothers' March.

The house-to-house visitation traditionally climaxes the January March of Dimes appeal. This year's efforts are dedicated to the National Foundation's patient aid program, which is being expanded to include financial aid to patients through 18 years of age suffering from rheumatoid arthritis and three types of birth defects. Aid will be offered to paralytic polio patients of all ages.

The year's March of Dimes drive is being sponsored by the Women of the Moose. Mrs. Louis Carrigan is director of the campaign and Mrs. Earline Coghill is co-chairman.

Attending the Tuesday night meeting to make plans for the march were representatives from all city schools.

School Supt. J. H. Rose and Pitt County Chapter chairman spoke to the group concerning the drive.

A film was shown by Lee Rowland.

Cite Big Gain In Baptist Giving

RALEIGH (AP)—Less than a million North Carolina Baptists gave more than 44 million dollars last year in church offerings, a gain of more than 2½ million dollars over the previous year.

The figures, released Wednesday, revealed that the state's Baptists entered 1959 with record high levels for numbers of churches, membership and financial gains for all causes.

Statistical Secretary L. L. Morgan of the Baptist State Convention said there were 293,679 Baptist members of 3,336 churches. Offerings amounted to \$44,121,134.

Church membership rose by 22,407 persons over 1958 with the addition of 29 new churches. Offerings were up \$2,662,687 over 1958.

Other statistics showed: Tar Heel Baptist churches used \$37,215,593 to finance local missions and for operational expenses at home.

They sent \$6,905,541 to missions and benevolences around the nation and the world.

Per capita amount given by Baptists last year was \$49.37, a gain of more than \$2 over the \$47.58 average of 1958.

Central Japan Shaken By Quake

TOKYO (AP)—Central Japan including Tokyo was shaken tonight by a "fairly strong" earthquake that swayed tall buildings, knocked lamps off tables and sent people scurrying into the streets for safety.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

The Central Meteorological Agency reported the intensity of the quake at four on a scale of maximum seven at the epicenter in Southern Ibaragi Prefecture, about 30 miles northeast of Tokyo.

British playwright Noel Coward was born in 1899. "Private Lives" and "Design for Living" are two of his more famous stage comedies.

Boulder City Is Different; Recently Won Its Start

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP)—In this little city that grew up along with Hoover Dam, eight miles away—

You can't buy a lot and it's nearly impossible to rent a house; Gambling and hard liquor, legal elsewhere in Nevada, are against the law; and

Unlike nearly all the Far West, this city has no water or power problem.

There's no other place quite like it.

After 29 years of federal administration, Boulder City became a self-governing municipality of 3,500 population by act of Congress last session.

Under its unique charter, the city is now run by a council of five nonpaid residents.

The councilmen, who took office Jan. 4, have complete control of the municipality, which owns every lot in town except sites of a government building, a school and a cemetery.

Residents and businessmen own their buildings but not the land they occupy. Most commercial property is under 10-year lease. Maximum lease for residential property is 53 years.

But, under the new charter, every leaseholder has a two-year

option to buy his site at a price fixed by Federal Housing Administration appraisal. If he buys, the money will go to a municipal fund for capital improvements. The total appraisal is about \$2,300,000.

Those who don't wish to buy can extend their leases at 5 per cent interest.

The government not only gave Boulder City its square mile of developed property but threw in 32 square (and empty) miles in which to expand. The council has six months to draft an over-all plan for subdivision of this extra land. Thereafter the city can dispose of large parcels to private developers, or it can go into the real estate business and subdivide the area itself.

This gives Boulder City a chance to plot its development, street by street, house by house.

Newly chosen Mayor Robert Broadbent said: "It's going to be around for the next few years."

Broadbent, 33, owns the drug store at the city's main intersection. His father was mayor of Ely, Nev., for 14 years.

Like many other Boulder City residents, he opposes gambling and hard liquor, banned from the beginning under federal administration. Under the new charter the

ban is continued for three years. Then the voters can decide by referendum. The city does have two beer parlors.

"We look at it this way," says Broadbent. "We can't compete with Las Vegas 23 miles away, for those who get bored, so we're going to try to be something else. We can offer a clean city, good recreation, opportunity, good schools."

Lake Mead behind Hoover Dam is a noted fishing and boating site.

Boulder City's city manager is Curtis Blyth, also 33, chosen from 60 applicants. He gets \$11,000 a year. Previously Blyth was city manager in Bayside, Wis., and Florence, Colo.

"I think the Southwest is the growingest area in the country," he says. "There's going to be no stopping it for many years to come. I'd like to be a participant in it."

The city's biggest job, he says, is real estate—developing the 32 square miles bestowed by Congress—once the master plan is drawn.

"We want to get the best planners we can to come here and do it right. We have complete control, and we're starting with a community that already has been built by plan."

Power from the dam and water from the lake are part of the federal government's gift. Sale of water alone will yield the city \$200,000 yearly. Tourists will be another source of revenue: 73,000 toured the dam last August, biggest month in its history. Thousands more visited the lake.

Light industry also will be sought, along with residents seeking the clean air and clean, tree-lined streets of this community on a high plateau.

Not quite everybody is certain that the city will be more liberal now that the federal government no longer runs the town. Herb Knauss, beer tavern proprietor, is one of those who will wait and see.

"People here drink wet," says Knauss, "but they vote dry."

End adv pms Thurs. Jan. 14

West German Police Probe Rightist Groups

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West German security police today began a full-scale investigation of rightist groups as a result of the recent anti-Semitic demonstrations.

A spokesman for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government told a news conference a report will be turned over to the interior ministry, which will decide whether to ban any of the organizations.

The German Reich party, a right-wing group dedicated to the nationalistic principles espoused by Adolf Hitler, operates openly in West Germany. The party is well heeled but has virtually no political power.

Two party members seized nearly a month ago for defacing a Cologne synagogue on Christmas Eve—the incident which triggered the world-wide outbursts of swastika smearings—were finally brought to court Wednesday. They were charged with "damaging a church and a (Jewish) memorial for the dead" and with "using symbols of Nazi organizations."

A spokesman for Cologne's chief prosecutor said Arnold Strunk, a laborer, and Paul Schoenen, a clerk, will be brought to trial early next month. The Reich party, which denies anti-Semitic tendencies, disowned both men after they were caught.

At daybreak West Berlin police began a house-to-house search for 29 young members of two youth groups outlawed as neo-Nazis.

The smearing of swastikas that spread around the world appeared tapering off, but there was no let-up in the drive to track down those who waged the hate campaign.

About 400 British theaters today are showing for the first time a movie of the horrors of Nazi concentration camps. The documentary film was sent to about 1,700 movie houses in 89 countries, including West Germany.

To Steve Allen, Little Difference

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comic Steve Allen thinks there's prejudice against Hollywood among some eastern television critics.

"If you attain success in New York," he explains, "and then come to Hollywood's flesh pot—as they call it—they say you've gone 'Hollywood.'"

"In some cases, this is true. But in most, it's hogwash."

Allen, who moved from a local radio show to television fame in New York on NBC, decided to return to California this year and the show is now produced here.

When most entertainers reach New York, he says, they feel as if they are about to fall into the clutches of a great intellectual vise.

"When I went east, I feared this was true," he explains. "It was easy for me to get laughs in Hollywood because I had some wild fans here. In New York, I expected that 400 Noel Cowards would be in my audience."

"Fortunately, Noel never showed up."

Allen feels there isn't much difference between audiences, whether in California or New York.

"New York audiences are made up of cabdrivers, housewives and mostly tourists. Intellectual groups never attend our kind of show, anyway."

WORKS BETTER NOW

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Vince Thomson and his wife were confused with their electric blanket, until they realized they had it upside and were regulating each other's controls.

More Character Actors Seem To Be Found Abroad

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV—Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Those of us who watch television series industriously find that we can often solve the crime way ahead of schedule. We can pick the bad guys out of a crowd and otherwise beat the plot to a denouement because we recognize the faces—rarely, however, by name—of Hollywood's sturdy but comparatively small group of well-employed character actors.

During one week a couple of months back, the same heavy-set man was the villain in about three Western series and two crime shows I watched, and was killed in each one.

This situation, however, is not true of the TV series and movies

made in England and visible on our screens. There seems to be available an unending supply of competent character actors and actresses who have their brief moments and then disappear.

Richard Burton, the Oxford-educated Welshman, who stars in CBS's Jan. 29 adaptation of Hemingway's "Fifth Column" and NBC's Feb. 3 adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," says there is greater variety in British casts because its theater, motion picture and television production centers are all located in the same place: London.

"In the United States," says Burton, "one does well in New York and then one is called to Hollywood, and rarely goes back. And in this country, too, there is a tendency to keep casting a person in the same type of role: Once a hero, always a hero. I've been trying to get cast as a heavy, but I haven't had any luck."

Burton, by experience and preference, is a Shakespearean actor. He's a good looking man of 34, so he'll make a romantic looking hero for Hemingway. But he will play Caliban in "The Tempest" with his face concealed in a monster's makeup.

Although he has been spending most of his time recently making Hollywood movies, Burton and his family are members of the growing English-speaking colony in the vicinity of Geneva, Switzerland.

Jimmy Durante, celebrating his golden anniversary in show business, will guest on Monday's Steve Allen Show. Among the new broadcast-receiver sets shown recently were an experimental TV set operated by gas instead of electricity, and a civil defense radio receiver which can operate either by battery or hand-crank—with a built-in radiation detector. Revised commercials of a cigarette have now replaced those drowned upon recently by the Federal Trade Commission.

NBC's Friday night fights appear to be doomed after the sponsor's contract runs out June 24, but ABC says it plans to stick with it's Wednesday night boxing, "Fibber McGee and Molly" is rumored on the way out, too, and the NBC status of "Richard Diamond" is up in the air after "Riverboat" moves into its time spot.

Recommended tonight: Ernie Ford Show, NBC, 9:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time)—scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore"; "Population Explosion," CBS, 9:30-11 p.m.—rebroadcast of an interesting documentary.

Not So Funny To A City Judge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—People have a right not to be molested by practical jokers.

So ruled Municipal Judge James M. McDonnell in fining Howard H. Marg \$26.50 for squirting a blue liquid on Beth L. Miller.

"It was just a practical joke," argued Marg, explaining the liquid is harmless and evaporates without leaving a stain.

But Judge McDonnell dismissed the argument, holding, "Practical jokes can be obnoxious to the recipient."

SALE! A REAL BUY!

3 Pc. LUGGAGE SET

Regular \$39.95 Value

\$19.95

Save More At Saslow's!

SALE! For The Home! 50 PIECE Service For 8.

STAINLESS SET

Regular \$22.50 Value

\$10.88

Charge It!

SALE! LADY'S 1 CARET TOP Diamond

CLUSTER RING

Regular \$75.00 Value

\$39.95

\$1.00 A Week

SALE! NEW LOW PRICE! 6 TRANSISTOR Portable Radio

Pocket Size

\$26.95

SALE! Useful For Family HAIR CLIPPER OUTFIT

Regular \$15.95 Value

\$8.88

Easy Terms

SALE! SILVERPLATED HOLLOWWARE

Values to \$12.50

\$5.95

SALE! American Crystal SALAD SET

Bowl and Serving Platter

Regular \$2.50 Value

72¢

For Both

SALE! 17-Jewel Watch

Regular \$27.50 Value

\$16.88

50c A Week

SALE! LADY'S BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Values to \$10.50

\$5.95

SALE! 5 PIECE CERAMIC BREAKFAST SETS

Regular \$3.50 Value

\$1.21

SALE! EXQUISITE 17-Pc. PUNCH SETS

Regular \$9.50 Value

\$4.88

SALE! Only 6 Left 16 Piece Starter Sets

Regular \$4.50 Value

\$3.33

SALE! 5 PIECE CERAMIC BREAKFAST SETS

Regular \$3.50 Value

\$1.21

SALE! A REAL BUY!

3 Pc. LUGGAGE SET

Regular \$39.95 Value

\$19.95

Save More At Saslow's!

SALE! For The Home! 50 PIECE Service For 8.

STAINLESS SET

Regular \$22.50 Value

\$10.88

Charge It!

SALE! LADY'S 1 CARET TOP Diamond

CLUSTER RING

Regular \$75.00 Value

\$39.95

\$1.00 A Week

SALE! NEW LOW PRICE! 6 TRANSISTOR Portable Radio

Pocket Size

\$26.95

SALE! Useful For Family HAIR CLIPPER OUTFIT

Regular \$15.95 Value

\$8.88

Easy Terms

SALE! SILVERPLATED HOLLOWWARE

Values to \$12.50

\$5.95

SALE! American Crystal SALAD SET

Bowl and Serving Platter

Regular \$2.50 Value

72¢

For Both

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\$3.33

SALE! 5 PIECE CERAMIC BREAKFAST SETS

Regular \$3.50 Value

\$1.21

NOW AT SASLOW'S! BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT!

PRICE SMASHING CLEARANCE

TREMENDOUS STORE-WIDE SAVINGS ON EXCESS INVENTORY STOCK

Beautiful 3-Pc. Ceramic CONSOLE SET

Trimmed in 22K GOLD

★ Large Fruit Bowl and 2 Candlesticks

ALL FOR \$1.00

Lavishly gold decorated. Brilliant colors. Replica of valuable antiques. Real home treasure or welcome gift!

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SASLOW'S

GREENVILLE'S LARGEST CREDIT JEWELERS

406 EVANS STREET

SALE! All Electric Pop-Up TOASTERS

Regular \$18.95 Value

\$9.95

\$1.00 Weekly

SALE! Timely, Useful 45 PIECE Dinnerware Set

Service For 8

\$10.88

Regular \$22.50 Value

SALE! 17-Jewel Watch

Waterproof Shockproof

Regular \$27.50 Value

\$16.88

50c A Week

SALE! LADY'S BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Values to \$10.50

\$5.95

SALE! All Electric Pop-Up TOASTERS

Regular \$18.95 Value

\$9.95

\$1.00 Weekly

SALE! Timely, Useful 45 PIECE Dinnerware Set

Service For 8

\$10.88

Regular \$22.50 Value

SALE! 17-Jewel Watch

Waterproof Shockproof

Regular \$27.50 Value

\$16.88

50c A Week

SALE! LADY'S BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Values to \$10.50

\$5.95

GLAMOR SHOPS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

VALUE UP TO \$16.99 DRESSES 4.99 7.00 9.00 MISSES', JUNIOR HALF SIZE

VALUE UP TO \$39.99 COATS 18.00 23.00 28.00 STYLE ASSORTMENT

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VALUE UP TO \$3.99 BAGS 88¢ 1.50 2 for 2.50 2.00

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Strangers, But Warm Friends

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—They were strangers but they struck up a friendship in passing. Every other day he roared past at the throttle of a passenger train diesel engine. Joanne Willens sat on her front porch—30 feet from the track.

They started waving, as folks do.

Mrs. Willens, expecting a baby and pretty much confined to home, began looking forward to 12:35 p.m. as a welcome break in the routine day.

Then she went to the hospital. A week later she brought little Steven Mark Willens home.

Her first day back she proudly held her new baby up to the window when the train rolled by. The engineer gave a handclasp like that of a victorious fighter.

Their minds must have been working alike. Two days later the engineer held up a sign: "A boy!"

Even as the question was asked, Mrs. Willens answered it; she held up her own sign: "A boy!"

A few days later the train approached much more slowly than usual. She was on the front porch. The engineer gestured for her to go close to the tracks.

As the train slowed, the assistant engineer jumped off and handed her a box. Inside was a little knit suit and a card: "To a sweet little boy. Best wishes to all. Dan C. Kurtz, engineer, Santa Fe No. 20."

TAKE NO CHANCES

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP)—The Republican Town Committee recently approved a new set of rules of operation. One of them prohibits the Republican group from endorsing a Democrat for public office.

Wagner's tragic opera, "Tristan and Isolde," was first performed in Munich in 1865.

BROADWAY HOPEFUL



WONDERING. Julia pauses in her Broadway rounds and wonders when she'll get that break. The young actress gets serious summer stock roles — but Broadway is her goal.

Many a talented girl dreams of Broadway fame, but only a few determined ones try to make those dreams come true. The road is long and tortuous.

Julia Blake is one of those girls. A quiet, serious miss, Julia left her home in Boston and came to New York several years ago, determined to find success on the stage. Like a lot of other girls with similar hopes, Julia had some theatrical experience. She had taken part in school and community shows, studied music and ballet, and gone into summer stock.

Still in New York, and still trying for that elusive success, Julia makes the rounds of agents' offices, takes her place in the audition lines. To keep her talents fresh, she continues to study music and ballet, has added lessons in voice and a course in dramatics.

Julia still hopes to get a serious part in a Broadway play, no matter how small the part may be. As for stardom, that's something to dream of in the future. "I will persist, until I reach my goal," says Julia.

How Julia spends her time in New York — studying, and still trying to land a job — is pictured here.



1. Up bright and early, Julia prepares coffee in apartment she shares with sister Margaret.



2. At 9:30, Julia leaves the house, ready for a full day of lessons, seeing agents, and tryouts.



3. Julia's big moment comes when she gets an audition with Rose Tobias, a top casting director.



4. Julia's lunch is a hamburger on roll which she tops off with coffee at luncheonette.



5. To keep her figure trim and ready for a dancing part, if necessary, Julia, center, takes ballet lessons twice a week with Ella Daganova.



6. Ever trying to improve her voice, Julia takes voice training. She reads part from play to Ligoa Duncan.



7. At Patricia Newhall's Dramatic Workshop, which she attends in the evening, Julia does characterization from "Sweet Bird of Youth." Miss Newhall, right, watches Julia intently.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer David Pickoff



Highway Patrol Basing 1960 Safety Efforts On Data Of 1959 Accidents

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Nine Pitt County residents lost their lives on Pitt Highways while 78 citizens were injured in the 250 traffic accidents in the county in 1959.

Official Highway Patrol figures show that \$117,994.50 damage resulted from the collisions.

In the 240 accidents investigated by Pitt officers in 1959 \$115,800 damage was reported while 106 people were injured. Fifteen people died in collisions in Pitt. Three were pedestrians.

The safest months in which to drive last year were January, February, May and June. Only 15 accidents were investigated in May while 16 collisions were investigated in February. Seventeen accidents were reported in January and June. The remaining months saw twenty or more accidents per month.

Five of Pitt's deaths in 1959 were pedestrians. Three of the four remaining fatalities resulted from one-car accidents.

The first fatality of the year occurred on East Fifth St. in Greenville April 17 when a ten-year-old girl was killed as the car in which she was a passenger went over an embankment in front of Greenwood Cemetery. The second fatality occurred the following day when a man lost his life in a one-car crash two miles west of Winterville.

A Negro, struck down by a car on N. C. 43, 12 miles East of Greenville, was counted as Pitt's third fatality. The night of October 19, saw two pedestrians, one partially blind, die when a car, attempting to pass a truck, struck and killed the two men. This occurred about two miles from Greenville on the Pactolus Highway. The sixth fatality of the year occurred two weeks later, October 24, in Ayden. A Negro was killed when a car struck the rear of a truck loaded with lumber.

A three-year-old Route 2, Farmville child, struck by a car just west of Marlboro, was the seventh fatality for the county. Death number eight occurred December 28 when an Ayden physician drove his car into an embankment about one and three-fourths miles west of Winterville on the Kinston road.

To end the year, a five-year-old Negro girl was hit by a car west of Bethel on busy U.S. 64 as she was crossing the road to go to a store in front of her house.

According to Highway Patrol Cpl. T. M. Martin, Pitt County officers, in order to cut down on the accident rate, will be more observant of pedestrian violations and cite to court any viola-



ACCIDENT MAP . . . Cpl. T. M. Martin shows district Sergeant John Laws of Kinston where the majority of the accidents occurred in Pitt last year.

tions observed.

Local patrolmen will also be more observant of moving hazardous violations such as operating to the left of the center line, following too closely, failure to stop for stop signs, failure to yield the right of way and others.

In an added effort to reduce accidents, the areas of the county in which a greater number of accidents occur, will be patrolled more closely, Martin added.

Electrical speed-checking devices and unmarked patrol cars will also be employed by the Patrol to stop violators and reduce the accidents and make Pitt County roads safe.

In addition to law enforcement methods, safety check lanes will be set up from time to time where officers will check the safety equipment on vehicles and pass out safety literature to the motorists, Martin concluded.

Quakers and Episcopalians in Mount Holly cooperated in 1959 to open New Jersey's first school which offered free education.

Delaying Annual Defense Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee is delaying its annual checkup on the nation's defense until President Eisenhower submits his budget proposals.

"Most of our defense leaders, both civilian and career, do not talk freely until the actual budget totals are presented," Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) explained in an interview.

House Space Committee hearings have been delayed for the same announced reason.

The President's Budget Message will reach Congress Monday and Russell said the Senate inquiry will begin the next day.

The Pentagon said Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker is cutting short a tour of the Far

East to be available for the start of hearings.

Russell said initial Senate witnesses will be Thomas S. Gates Jr., newly promoted secretary of defense, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman, and other members of the joint chiefs of staff.

Later civilian secretaries and career leaders of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will be called for testimony.

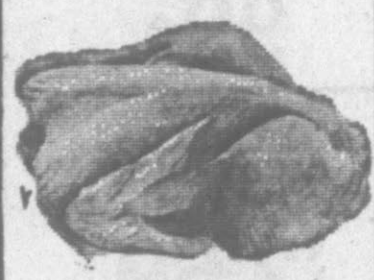

"Most of the testimony must be taken behind closed doors because of the military secrets involved," Russell said.

Has Reward For Safety Record

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Motorists here will be rewarded for going through 1959 without a traffic fatality.

Town Manager Allen L. Torrey announced Wednesday night there will be no charge at the parking meters Friday.

YOU CAN COUNT ON SAVINGS WHEN YOU SHOP AT ASKEW'S

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POWERED COIFFURE — The business end of an electrostatic generator provides Gail Samuelson with a beatnik look as she touches electrode at London display. Of course, she observes the one necessary precaution — standing on a rubber platform.

Thor Missile Ready For New Space Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has announced that the military test program of the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile has been completed and the missile soon will be used in a series of three shots to test a new space engine.

If successful, the new engine will boost small scientific satellites into orbit and deep into space. It probably will be employed on Thor-Able and Thor-Delta rockets, three-stage vehicles utilizing the Thor as a first stage.

The engine reportedly will generate about 165,000 pounds of thrust on liftoff, 15,000 pounds more than that poured out by the regular Thor.

This is not designed to match the power of the U. S. Atlas or the Soviet Lunik rockets, which are driven by thrusts of about 360,000 pounds and 800,000 pounds, respectively.

Thor-Ables using the regular Thor engine have been fired pre-

viously on space assignments, and another is expected to try within a few weeks to send a 90-pound payload to the vicinity of the planet Venus.

However, the Delta vehicle — similar to but more sophisticated than the Able — has yet to be tested. The first Delta launching is scheduled for March. This will be an attempt to place a 100-foot inflatable balloon satellite into a 1,000-mile high orbit about the earth. It will be an experiment in bouncing radio and television signals between continents.

COME RIGHT IN

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — When Ben S. Sweetin, 21, asked to be let in jail to visit a relative charged with stealing cattle, police quickly complied. They had been seeking him on a charge of cashing a worthless check.

Cleveland, Ohio, was originally named Cleaveland. The "a" was later dropped from the spelling.

Claim Can Do It In Three Years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A chemical company says it can build, in three years, a single-engine rocket capable of boosting a payload of 60 tons into orbit.

The job would cost 4 million dollars, said Joseph W. Crosby, president of Thiokol Chemical Corp.

The solid-fuel engine would generate a thrust of 10 million pounds — 20 times as much as the largest single-engine, solid-fuel rocket now in operation, Crosby told a news conference Wednesday.

He said the engine would measure about 120 feet by 20 feet and could send a man to the moon.

Dr. Schweitzer Is 85 Today

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer celebrated his 84th birthday today with friends and well-wishers from the United States, Europe and Africa.

The winner of the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize remained at his hospital in Lambarene, 310 miles northwest of here on the African Coast.

Lewis Retiring As UMW Boss Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis steps down today from his spectacular 40-year career as president of the United Mine Workers Union.

Lewis is retiring from a lifetime spent improving the lot of the coal miners, organizing millions of workers in the steel, auto and other mass production industries, pioneering in pension-welfare plans, and engaging in epic battles with Presidents and the courts to achieve his aims.

Lewis, who will be 80 on Feb. 12, reportedly plans to continue an active life. He is an influential figure in banking circles here. Also, he is considering writing his memoirs.

Thomas Kennedy, 72, UMW vice president, was to take over the presidency at a union executive board this afternoon.

Lewis informed the UMW membership just before Christmas that the time had come for him to retire.

He said Kennedy, former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and a UMW member for 60 years, would be an able successor.

Interest centered on whom the union picks to succeed Kennedy as No. 2 man because, before many years, this choice could become the UMW's chief.

Two long time aides of Lewis — W. A. (Tony) Boyle and Michael F. Widman Jr. — top the list of possibilities to become the new UMW vice president.

Boyle, president of the UMW's District 27 covering Montana,

North Dakota and Alaska, spends all his time at union headquarters here in charge of enforcing UMW contracts.

Widman, 59, is Lewis' top assistant credited with directing the Ford Motor Co. organizing drive when Lewis headed the old CIO.

Their Pets Don't Bother Allergies

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Two boys, one in Connecticut and the other in Los Angeles, have a turtle each, one of the few pets they are permitted to own.

It began when the Connecticut boy read a newspaper story about the Desert Empire Turtle races held annually in California's Mojave Desert.

The boy, suffering from an allergy which prevented his having a pet with fur or feathers, wrote to Dr. James W. Henry of the Indian Wells Lion Club asking him for a turtle as a pet.

The letter gave Henry an idea. He suggested that the club make a project of sending turtles to children.

So into the sand and cactus tramped the Indian Wells Lions Club in search of a desert turtle. One was found and shipped by air to Connecticut.

A few months later a Los

Find Lifejacket From Airliner

BOLIVIA, N.C. (AP) — Two women collecting sea shells came across a life jacket Wednesday near Fort Caswell, about eight miles from the field where a National Airlines DC6B crashed Jan. 6, killing all 34 people aboard.

One body, that of Carlos Ramos Valdes, banker of Havana, Cuba, still is missing. The life jacket was marked "Property of National Airlines." But authorities, still searching for the body, pointed out that the plane apparently broke apart in the air, and that bits of metal and equipment fell as far as 25 miles away from the main crash scene.

Thirty-two of the bodies were found in a 20-acre area of piney woods and marsh land near here. One body was found on the bank of the Cape Fear River near Fort Fisher, close to the place where the river empties into the Atlantic Ocean. That is about 15 miles from the main crash scene.

The women who found the life jacket are Mrs. E. V. Leonard, wife of the Brunswick County sheriff; and Mrs. J. T. Bigford, whose husband is police chief of Long Beach.

About 100 Marines from Camp Lejeune are searching in this area for the missing body, assisted by Marine helicopters.

Cites Proof As To Port's Importance

RALEIGH (AP) — The executive director of the State Ports Authority says government figures "prove what we have known for a long time — that Wilmington is the largest port between Norfolk and Jacksonville."

D. Leon Williams reported Wednesday that 1958 statistics show Wilmington handled 4,826,608 tons of cargo — more than its closest out-of-state competitor, Charleston, S.C., which handled 4,359,327 tons. Williams said the figures were released by the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

The statistics embrace intra-coastal, and import and export cargo movements. Williams said Wilmington also handled more port business in 1958 than did Savannah, but less than Mobile, Jacksonville, Fla., New Orleans and Norfolk.

Intracoastal movements of pe-

roleum products, Williams said accounted for Wilmington's large cargo volume.

The SPA has compiled figures, he added, which show that state-owned dock facilities handled more cargo in 1959 than in the previous year. A total of 731,936 tons of cargo moved over state-owned property at Wilmington and Morehead City last year, as compared with 672,134 tons in 1958.

The Wilmington port's figures amounted to 284,056 tons, as compared with 184,454 tons the previous year. Business at state-owned facilities at Morehead City declined from 487,677 tons in 1958 to 447,880 tons in 1959. Williams said the loss was attributed to the movement of military cargo and petroleum products.

French Grocers To Trim Prices

PARIS (AP) — About 100,000 grocery stores throughout France have agreed to cut prices 3 to 15 per cent on 50 articles.

The government appeal to them to lower prices in the hope of compensating for the rising cost of fresh food products: At the same time, the government is working for lower production costs.

Among the products are wine, beer, butter, margarine, coffee, chocolate, flour, spaghetti, rice, jams, canned peas and beans, vinegar, powdered soup and household soap.

Novel Datelines For The Paper

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) — The weekly Nevada County Nugget, published in the heart of the old Sierra gold country, has some fascinating datelines for its stories.

Historic mining towns the newspaper serves include: Red Dog, You Bet, Town Talk, Alpha, Omega, Rough and Ready, Humbus, Relief Hill, Walloupa, Gough Eye, Christmas Hill, Grizzly Hill, Bourbon Hill, Scotch Hill, Brandy Flay, Remington Hill, and Delirium Tremens.

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4-SPEED STEREO RECORD PLAYER \$34.95	CHILDREN'S GOLD LOCKETS Values to \$4.95 \$1.88	ASSORTED LADIES' COSTUME JEWELRY Regular \$1.00 39¢	14K WEDDING BAND LADIES' 5.00 MEN'S 7.50 Set \$12.50	COVERED MUSICAL CANDY DISH \$4.99 Value \$2.69
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No. 9—8 mm 3-Turret Lens Camera Projector, Screen & Lite Bar	\$150.00	\$30.82	\$119.18
No. 11—Table Radio	\$14.95	\$3.00	\$11.95
No. 17—1881 Rogers with Chest	\$49.95	\$22.00	\$27.95
No. 24—14K Heart Pendent Diamond	\$75.00	\$18.50	\$56.50
No. 35—G. E. Push Button Rotisserie	\$89.95	\$30.00	\$59.95
No. 41—4-Slice Auto Toaster	\$22.50	\$4.30	\$18.20
No. 54—Decorator Clock	\$14.95	\$5.50	\$9.45
No. 61—Melmac Dishes Setting For Eight	\$29.95	\$4.75	\$25.20
No. 66—3 Pc Luggage Set	\$29.95	\$6.90	\$23.05

5 1/2 Foot Aluminized SAFE-T-LADDER Was \$12.95 \$5.88	FLOWER ARRANGEMENT TV LAMP \$1.00	6 PLACE SETTING HEAT PROOF DISHES \$8.88	IMPORTED CUCKOO CLOCK \$2.88	57 Pc. GENUINE CHINA Was \$59.95 \$39.95	IMPORTED DECORATOR BEVERAGE STEIN 88¢	DECORATOR CUPS & RACK Set of 6 1/2 price	MUSICAL JEWEL CASE DANCING FIGURES Was \$11.95 \$6.49
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14, 1960

Case Abandons Control Tactics In Second Half

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina and Wake Forest are breathing down the neck of front-running Duke today in the battle for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball honors.

The Tar Heels (3-0 in the conference) managed to remain just a step behind the pace-setting Blue Devils (4-0) with a 62-51 victory over North Carolina State Wednesday night.

And, the Wake Forest Deacons—winningest team in the ACC with a 5-1 record—shot into a 13-point halftime lead and coasted by South Carolina 74-53.

In other action, against non-league foes, Virginia was humbled by West Virginia's No. 3 ranked Mountaineers 102-81 and Maryland upended by Georgetown 66-31.

Tonight's fare is a slim one. In the only game, Clemson tries to snap a three-game losing streak, playing Furman of the Southern Conference in Greenville, S.C. The Tigers (5-8) also will be out to gain revenge for Furman's 80-69 win over Clemson just a week ago.

The Tar Heels, ranked 16th in the nation this week by the Associated Press, were ready for N.C. State's ball-controlling game and jumped to a 30-17 halftime margin. Some hefty shooting (10 of 22 shots) also helped UNC in the first 20 minutes.

Coach Everett Case, whose Wolfpack lost its 10th game in 13 starts, abandoned the slowing tactics at the half. State then came back to outscore North Carolina 34-32 in the final 20 minutes.

Lee Shaffer scored 20 points for North Carolina to lead all scorers. He was ably assisted by Ray Stanley (13) and York Larese (11). For State, Denny Lutz and Stan Nierwieski scored 10 apiece. State, with five straight losses in the ACC, is in last place. Soph Lenny Chapel counted 16 points in leading Wake Forest to its easy win. The Demon Deacons, 9-3 overall, snapped back from last Saturday's three-point loss to North Carolina quick—jumping to a 41-26 intermission margin over South Carolina.

George Ritchie had 14 points and Winston Wiggins 12 for Wake. High for South Carolina (2-4 in the ACC, 5-9 overall) was sophomore whiz Art Whisman with 12 points. Playing at Charleston, W. Va.,

the Cavaliers of Virginia couldn't match the 40-point performance of Jerry West, West Virginia's All-American.

The loss dropped Virginia's season mark below the break-even point—five wins and six losses.

A little redhead with a deaf one-hand shot, Brian (Puddy) Sheehan, scored 17 points to lead Georgetown in its upset of the Maryland Terps. The loss was only the third in nine games for Maryland.

NY Commission Has Inquiry In Boxing Affairs

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission has reserved decision after an inquiry into the managerial affairs of Carmen Basilio.

The former world welter and middleweight champion told the commission Wednesday he knew nothing of what his co-managers, Johnny DeJohn and Joe Netto, did with their share of his ring earnings. DeJohn admitted paying about \$34,000 from 1955 to 1959 to Gabe Genovese, who has been convicted of being an undercover manager of another fighter. Netto admitted paying \$25,000 to Genovese, an old friend, from 1956 to 1958.

All three said they had met Frankie Carbo, a shadowy underworld figure who also has been convicted of being an unlicensed manager. They denied ever paying him any money.

Asked if Carbo at any time ever had a hand in arranging his fights, Basilio said: "He never suggested anything to me about making any fights for me. I wouldn't have any part of him, because I read in papers and books that he was an underworld character."

What action the commission can take is debatable. The New York manager's licenses of DeJohn and Netto have expired and were not renewed. Actually Basilio's boxer's license was not renewed because he has not fought in this state recently.

ECC Swimmers Lose To UNC

CHAPEL HILL — The holiday hull and the University of North Carolina proved to be too much for Coach Ray Martinez and his swimmers yesterday afternoon as the Tar Heels captured a 62-33 decision in a return meet.

Jack McCann, ECC breast-stroker, remained undefeated as he gained one of the two individual events copped by the visiting Pirates. Bob Kingrey finished first in the diving event for the only other first place.

The 200-yard medley relay team of East Carolina also remained undefeated as it took the opening event of the evening in the time of 1:11.2. Swimming for ECC were Jeff Faucette, Jack McCann, Tommy Carroll, and Jimmy Meads.

The summaries: 200 medley relay—1, ECC (Faucette, McCann, Carroll, Meads). Time 1:11.2.

200 freestyle—1, Boom (NC); 2, Edwards (EC); 3, Hutham (NC). Time 2:12.2.

50 freestyle—1, Williams (NC); 2, Waldron (NC); 3, Sheppard (EC). Time 0:23.4.

Individual medley relay — 1, Briggs (NC); 2, Bronwell (NC); 3, Tucker (EC). Time 2:21.7.

Diving—1, Kingrey (EC); 2, Mathers (EC); 3, Birkenstock (NC).

200 butterfly — 1, Simonson (NC); 2, Carroll (EC); 3, Tygrat (NC). Time 2:22.0.

100 freestyle—1, Williams (NC); 2, Meads (EC); 3, Stack (NC). Time 0:54.7.

200 backstroke — 1, Hamrick (NC); 2, Bilbro (NC); 3, Faucette (EC). Time 2:25.1.

400 freestyle — 1, Bloom (NC); 2, Simonson (NC); 3, Taylor (EC). Time 5:04.2.

200 breaststroke — 1, McCann (EC); 2, Briggs (NC); 3, Douglas

Roanoke Rapids At Top Perch In Northeastern

Early season standings show the Yellow Jackets of Roanoke Rapids out front in the Northeastern AAA basketball chase and the charges of Coach Wimpy Johnson may be there to stay.

This week was expected to be their sternest test, meeting Greenville and Washington, but even without one of their leading scorers, Arthur Davis, they turned back Greenville to the tune of 104-59 and will catch the Pam Pack in a two-game losing slump tomorrow night.

Kinston is in second place at this date but the Red Devils have already got a taste of the Roanoke Rapids powerhouse and didn't fare too well. In their last outing, they barely edged past a weak Jacksonville club.

With the exception of these two clubs, the other quintets appear to be early also-rans. Barring a complete relapse on the part of Roanoke Rapids, the only race in the conference shapes up to be for the other slots in the first division.

Below is listed the unofficial standings in the conference at this date:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and W/L Record. Includes Roanoke Rapids (4-0), Kinston (3-1), Greenville (2-2), Washington (2-2), New Bern (1-2), Tarboro (1-3), Jacksonville (1-3), Elizabeth City (0-4).

(NC), Time 2:34.2. 400 freestyle relay — 1, UNC (Bronwell, Stack, Crutchfield, Williams).

Different Life For Champ's Son

By GEORGE ESPER CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Not so long ago the 19-year-old son of former world heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Walcott appeared destined to follow in his father's footsteps.

Walcott had been training the youth, Vince, for some eight months.

"He loves boxing," Jersey Joe had recalled proudly. "He wanted to box since he was nine. He used to go to camp and do road work and punch bags with me. I think he could become a heavyweight champ."

But today Vince virtually has abandoned all plans for a ring career in hopes of entering the ministry. He preached a trial sermon last Sunday in the Mount Calvary Baptist Church.

Ironically, at one time it was Vince who insisted upon a ring career while his father wanted him to get an education. But Jersey Joe was willing to go along with Vince because "it's his life." Thus he consented to train him.

What brought the sudden change of mind?

"As a matter of fact I know I Rocky Marciano.

was called," Vince said. "I feel obligated to go into the ministry. My intent is to do what God would have me do."

The husky 6-1, 180-pounder hopes to enter Howard University in Washington where he put in a semester before dropping out to work at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. here.

The road is going to be tough for Vince. He has a wife and a 2 1/2-month old boy to support.

"I think I can lean on dad," he asserts. "He has pretty broad shoulders and I think he'll be glad to help."

Right now Walcott himself is fulfilling a promise he says he made to God.

Since 1953 he has been a special juvenile investigator for the city of Camden.

"I'd always wanted to get into youth work and when I won the heavyweight title I promised God I would devote my life to helping youth," Walcott explains.

The 44-year-old Walcott retired after more than 20 years in the ring after an unsuccessful bid in 1953 to regain his crown from Rocky Marciano.

SPORT SLANTS by Pap



Billy Martin made no bones about being delighted with the news that he had been traded to Cincinnati because he felt certain he wouldn't have had a chance to play in Cleveland as long as Joe Gordon managed the Indians. Gordon didn't like him. It had been the same story when Detroit traded him to Cleveland. Manager Bill Norman was against him for personal reasons so he didn't have a chance with the Tigers. Billy was convinced that the only reason the Kansas City Athletics had passed him on to Detroit was that Lou Boudreau did not appreciate his efforts to put some hustle into the team. For the same reason, the Yankees sent him to Kansas City. General Manager George Weiss didn't like him.

Naturally, it hadn't occurred to Martin that his own actions were responsible. He could never understand why a manager might be upset over a little criticism. Or why his teammates resented it when Billy didn't like the way they did their chores. It was all for the good of the team. In his heart, he felt that he hustled every step of the way, battled like crazy to win without any personal feelings toward his manager or fellow players. Hadn't he helped the Yankees win pennants and world championships? And hadn't Casey Stengel made him his "fair haired" boy?

Stengel was obviously fond of the brash, hustling Martin. Casey had first signed him to a contract with Oakland and seemed to encourage his brazen actions because Billy hustled and produced. It is no secret that Stengel battled Weiss over trading Martin to Kansas City. But Casey was overruled when Billy got mixed up in the Battle of the Copa. Since that time, Martin has been looking for another manager as understanding as Stengel.

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Advertisement for Offman's Mens Wear featuring a 'Trade-In Sale' and a list of clothing items with trade-in allowances. Includes images of a man in a suit and a man in a trench coat.

Advertisement for Belk-Tyler's January Sale featuring 'Slacks Colorama' and 'Flannels, Gabs, Worsteds'. Includes an image of a man in a suit and a large price tag showing a reduction from \$11.00 to \$8.88.

Advertisement for Cardigan Sweaters, showing a checkered cardigan and listing 'Our Entire Stock'.

Advertisement for HATS, showing two different styles of hats.

Advertisement for Sport Shirts, listing 'One Group' and 'White Shirts' with prices.

Advertisement for Dress Shirts, listing 'One Large Group' and 'In White or Colors'.

Advertisement for White Shirts, listing 'One Group' and 'Reduced To \$2.95'.

Advertisement for SHOES, listing 'One Group' and 'Reduced Up To 50%'.

East Carolina Will Be Favored Over Quakers

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina is picked as a solid favorite to defeat Guilford tonight and move up a notch in the torrid North State Conference basketball chase.

But Guilford's hungry Quakers, who lost 109-102 to East Carolina in late November, are out for their first conference win. Sparked by forward Don Lineberry, who is the conference's number two scorer with a 27.4 mark, the visitors have given a number of the league's top clubs a scare and Coach Earl Smith expects anything but a pushover.

East Carolina, finding the winning touch in their home fans in the new year and a large crowd is anticipated. A preliminary battle between the once-beaten EC freshmen and a strong Hobgood High School club will open the night's agenda at 6:00.

With Lineberry on display, the game will present two of the conference's leading scorers. The Guilford forward ranks second with his nifty 27.4 mark and East Carolina's Ike Riddick is third with a 23.8

average. In their initial meeting of the season, Lineberry scored 41 points and Riddick was a respectable second with 34.

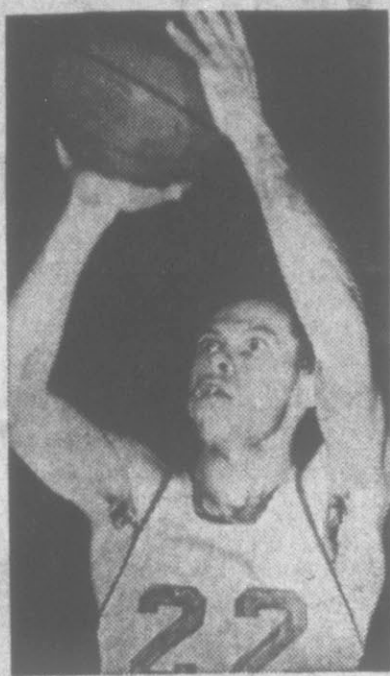
Coach Earl Smith will have two freshmen and a sophomore in his lineup to go along with Captain Riddick and junior letterman Don Smith, a 6-5 forward who is considered one of the most consistent performers on the club.

Freshmen Lacy West and Cotton Clayton have all but sewed up starting positions with their recent showings. West is a defensive demon and the carrot-top Clayton is the number one rebounder along with Riddick in the Pirates scoring attack.

The pivot spot, a troublesome position at times this winter, may see either Benney Bowes or Dave Starrett, both sophomores, get the starting chore tonight. Starrett, at 6-6, has been the starter in earlier games while Bowes has been used as his number one replacement.

Expected to round out the starting Guilford five will be Buddy Key, Jon Burwell, Tommy Haworth, and Keith Lancaster. Burwell, a set-shot artist, tallied 20 points against ECC in their earlier encounter.

Tonight's game will be the last home contest for over a week as the Bucs leave tomorrow afternoon for a couple of rough contests against Lenoir Rhyne in Hickory and Western Carolina in Cullowhee.



Ike Riddick

Carter Moves Up In All-Star Bowling Event

OMAHA (AP)—With Don Carter back in form, the atmosphere at the All-Star Bowling Tournament grew considerably more tense as the third day of the round-robin finals began today.

The four-time All-Star champion was in 12th place at the beginning of Wednesday's action, but four rounds later he was second, just 22 pins astern of Billy Welu, a fellow St. Louisan.

Wely boosted his Petersen point total to 156-10 as he won 10 of the 16 games he bowled Wednesday but Carter won 12, averaging exactly 220 per game. In the eighth round, the day's final, he rolled 255-249-243-202-949.

The fact that Carter faced a relatively soft schedule today made the situation even more grim for Welu. Carter's No. 1 match today is against Bill Lillard, St. Louis, who is in ninth place.

Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia led the women's division midway in the finals. She piled up 72-40 points, a reflection of her record of 11 won and five lost and total pinfall of 3,090.

Shirley Garms, Chicago housewife who had led the field going into Wednesday was second with 72.04.

Under the Petersen point system a bowler gets one point for every 50 pins scored and one point for every game won.

Fight Result

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mobile, Ala. — Raph Dupas, 144½, New Orleans, outpointed Kenny Lane, 141, Muskegon, Mich. 10.

About one wild turkey a season is killed by bow and arrow in West Virginia.

Major Unbeaten List Dwindles To Only Two

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer
It's two down and two to go today in college basketball's Beaten-Unbeaten Week. Now it's up to two of the nation's best, West Virginia and Bradley, to try to complete the wipe-out Saturday.

The major unbeaten list stands at two after LaSalle's double overtime 91-84 loss to Syracuse Wednesday night on the heels of Southern Methodist's Tuesday night defeat of Texas A&M. The two survivors, top-ranked Cincinnati and ninth-ranked Villanova, are shaky at best what with Cincinnati scheduled at Bradley (11-1) and Villanova at West Virginia (14-1) Saturday night.

As if their season records aren't enough, both Bradley and West Virginia are next to unbeatable on their home courts. Bradley made it 30 straight home victories, including a 79-77 win over Drake Wednesday night, routing Drake 64-58, while West Virginia, which downed Virginia 102-81 at Charleston, W.Va., has pegged 39 in a row before the home folks at Morgantown, W.Va.

Cincinnati, with Oscar Robertson scoring 27 points, rolled to its fourth straight Missouri Conference triumph Wednesday night 79-57 over 11th-ranked St. Louis (10-4). Villanova, getting 20 points from sophomore Hubie White and 19 apiece from John Driscoll and George Raveling, whipped Temple

81-69. And Bowling Green's Jimmy Darrow had one of the big nights of the season, scoring 52 points in an 86-62 victory over Toledo.

Lee Shaffer, a senior from Pittsburgh, hit for 20 points as North Carolina won its third ACC game without a loss, 62-51 over North Carolina State. Wake Forest (5-1 in the ACC) thumped South Carolina, 74-53.

Miami of Florida topped Jacksonville 78-70 and Georgia Tech, with scoring ace Rog Kaiser netting 22 points, defeated Georgia 80-64.

Dartmouth made it 3-0 in Ivy competition, using a balanced attack for a 66-53 decision over Harvard. Brown went into two overtimes to edge Yale 94-89 and Princeton downed Penn 62-50 in other Ivy activity. Columbia and Cornell stepped into non-league action for victories — Columbia over Rutgers 82-79 and Cornell over Colgate 71-69.

Dayton (11-3) beat Duquesne 75-60, and Army (9-1) and Navy (8-2) won again — the Cadets over Massachusetts 80-70 as soph Stu Sherard scored 34 points and Lee Sager 25, and the Middies over American U. 85-60 behind Dave Tremaine's 24 points.

Scholarship For Young Swimmer

RALEIGH (AP)—Bill McGinty of Charlotte, the nation's fastest high school swimmer, has accepted a scholarship to North Carolina State College. The 6-foot-1 swimmer set a national freestyle mark in 1959 when he swam 100 yards in :49.6. He will enter State next June and major in design. "I have never seen a swimmer with more potential than McGinty," says Coach Willis Casey.

Virginia Tech stayed unbeaten in the Southern Conference, routing hapless Davidson 95-51. Jack Rose's 23 points led Connecticut (9-3) to a 78-60 victory over Boston U., and Georgetown (DC) surprised Maryland 66-51.

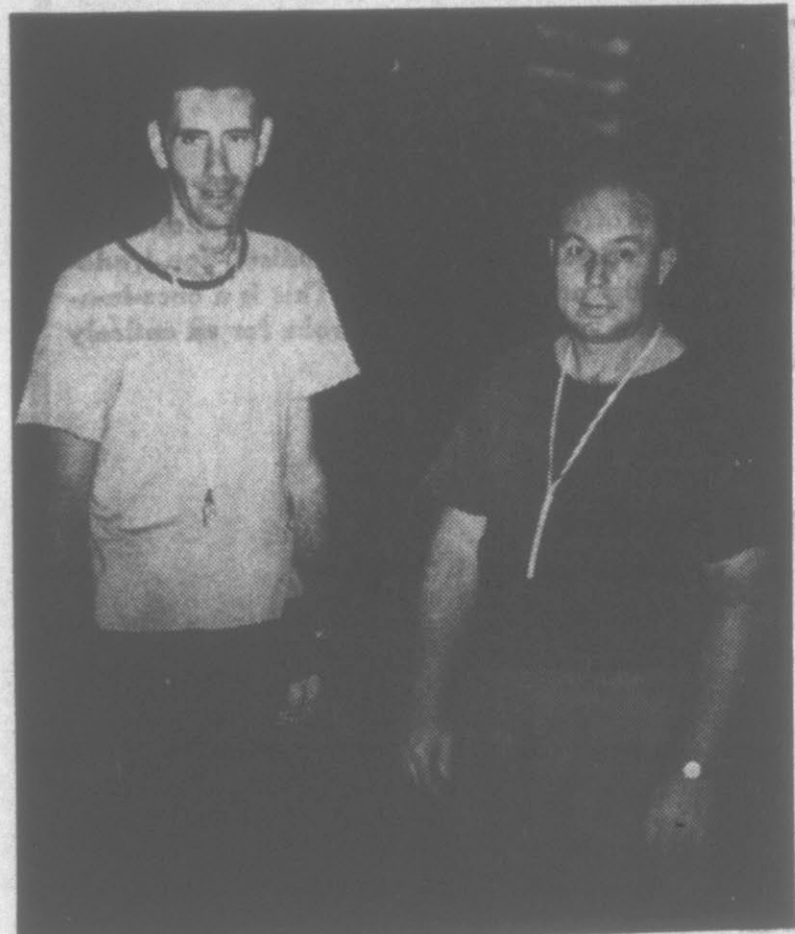
Six Johnsons On The Rosters

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Johnsons will get a chance to play in the major leagues in 1960. The Chicago Cubs have rookies Ben and Lou Johnson and the St. Louis Cardinals have catcher Darrell Johnson, drafted from Richmond.

In the American League, Kansas City has Ken and Bob Johnson, the latter a third baseman who was drafted from the Denver roster. The Yankees have Deron Johnson, 20-year-old outfielder from Richmond.



Garris GROCERY
Your One Stop Food Store
TOP QUALITY WESTERN STEER
FREE DELIVERY PLAZA 2316B



COACHES EARL SMITH AND WENDELL CARR talk over tonight's game against visiting Guilford. Carr will also guide his junior varsity outfit against Hobgood High School in a 6:00 duel.

Rule Makers Present Comprise To Coaches

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The college footballers will must learn to play the game both ways, offense and defense.

The rules makers assured this by passing a revised substitution rule labeled as a compromise between unlimited substitution, advocated by most of the coaches, and the stand-pat policy urged by the NCAA.

First comments by coaches over the country were favorable.

The concession to the coaches is that they may send in one man at a time at any time, and as often as they please. The concession to the NCAA is that the rule governing substitutes under other circumstances remains unchanged. That is, when players are sent in in numbers from two to 11 their entry is charged against them, and they are permitted only two such entries in a quarter.

On the surface the change seems comparatively minor, but it nevertheless opens a wide field which will challenge the ingenuity of the coaches.

They now, if they so desire, can call the plays themselves by sending a solo sub every play, whether or not the clock is running. They can develop individual kicking and passing and defensive specialists and be able to get them in and out as occasion demands.

But the squad as a whole will have to play the game both ways, a situation which is pleasing even to the two-platoon advocates.

The revised rule was passed by the 13 committee voters unanimously, said Gen. Bob Neyland of Tennessee, Rules Committee chairman, at the close of the final season Wednesday. It's basic difference from the 1959 rule is that a substitute, going in alone, is not charged with an entry, and he can return whether or not he already has used up his two group entries. Also, the clock may be running. Last year it had to be stopped.

Johansson Gets Award Tonight
NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson, world heavyweight boxing champion, tonight will receive the Edward J. Neil Award as 1959 "fighter of the year." The presentation will be made at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Assn. of New York.

Marv Jenson, manager of Gene Fulmer, the National Boxing Assn. middleweight champion, will receive the James J. Walker Plaque "for long and meritorious service to boxing."

The Neil award honors the memory of the Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in 1937 while covering the Spanish Civil War.

Basketball Scores

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
Villanova 81, Temple 69
Syracuse 91, LaSalle 84 — 2 ot
Dartmouth 66, Harvard 53
Brown 94, Yale 89 — 2 ot
Princeton 62, Penn 50
Columbia 82, Rutgers 79
Army 80, Massachusetts 70
Cornell 71, Colgate 69
Connecticut 78, Boston Univ. 60
Holy Cross 77, Rhode Island 65

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 80, Georgia 64
North Carolina 62, North Carolina St. 51
Wake Forest 74, South Carolina 53
West Virginia 102, Virginia 81
Virginia Tech 96, Davidson 51
Navy 85, American Univ. 60
Ohio Univ. 87, Marshall 77
Kentucky Wesleyan 95, Evansville 91
Lenoir Rhyne 64, Catawba 57 ot
Belmont Abbey 81, Pembroke 66
Elon 80, Atlantic Christian 67
Shaw 91, St. Paul's (Va) 61

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 79, St. Louis 57
Bradley 84, Drake 58
Bowling Green 86, Toledo 82—ot
Oklahoma City 97, West Texas 84
Dayton 75, Duquesne 60
FAR WEST
Idaho State 94, Seattle 58
Air Force 66, Western (Colo) St. 59
Whittier 79, Occidental 47
Santa Clara 60, Hawaii 59

New Site On Golfers Map

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Yorba Linda, a pleasant little spot in the rolling green hills 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles, takes its place on the nation's golf map today.

Yorba Linda Country Club is the setting for the inaugural \$20,000 Yorba Linda Open.

A brand new event, it replaced the Caliente Open on the PGA winter tournament trail.

On hand is nearly the entire cast which performed in the Los Angeles Open earlier this week. Included are the Los Angeles winner, Dow Finsterwald; the three second-place finishers, Jay Hebert, Dave Ragan and Bill Collins, and all the other big name pros on the money circuit.

The Yorba Linda course is a long 7,203 yards, with regulation par 36-36-72. Eighty-foot punts are possible on some greens.

Rent Is Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers will play in the Coliseum again next season but the rent is going up sharply. Their landlord, the Coliseum Commission, Wednesday approved a 1960 contract which gives the commission 10 per cent of the gate receipts and all of the concession revenue. Last year the commission got 5 per cent and the Dodgers kept most of the concession money.

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We Have Moved To
Our New Building
821 DICKINSON AVE.
Location — Old Norfolk-Southern Depot
Gammon Supply Co.
821 Dickinson Avenue Phone PL 2-4417

SAVE TIME! SAVE EFFORT! SAVE MONEY!

GRADE "A" ROUND, SIRLOIN

T-Bone Steak LB. 69¢

FRESH
HAMS
lb. 39¢

RIB SIDE
MEAT
lb. 15¢

THICK
FAT BACK
lb. 10¢

PURE
LARD
4 lb. Ctn. 39¢

PURE
LARD
25 lb. stand \$2.50

REGULAR
TIDE PKG. WITH FOOD ORDER 23¢

RED LABEL LUZIANNE
COFFEE lb. can 59¢

CHATHAM LILLY
FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.69

SMOKED
SAUSAGE 10 lb. box \$1.95

PALMETTO
PEACHES 2 303 CANS 29¢

FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 6 oz. can 19¢

GREEN
CABBAGE lb. 6¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS lb. 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢

DOT AND JEAN'S

Super Market

1206 NORTH GREENE STREET OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT... ENTER COLONIAL'S "AROUND THE WORLD" CONTEST 280 FABULOUS PRIZES



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

You'll fly by Jet Clipper of Pan American
World's Most Experienced Airline



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Quality Dairy Products!
PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
1-LB. QTRS. **69c**
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SIX STICKS **25c**
CHEESE FOOD... 1-LB. LOAF **43c**

29c

All Sav-a-Stamps Are Good As Gold

All Sav-A-Stamps are good indefinitely regardless of expiration dates printed on earlier issues. All Sav-A-Stamps are good as gold.

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 7-OZ. PKG. **19c**

FRESH DRESSED YOUNG ROASTING
Chickens ... 35c

THIN SLICED
Beef Liver **45c**

WINNER QUALITY SLICED
Bacon 37c

FARM BRAND
Pork Sausage ... **29c**



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SPECIAL OFFER

during TROPICAL WEEK RAND McNALLY "SPACE AGE ATLAS" \$3.00 value

99c
WITH \$18.00 ORDER OR MORE



WHILE THEY LAST!

SALAD FIXIN'S!

Fresh Mixed Green Salad 5-OZ. CELLO **17c**
Fresh Packed Cole Slaw BAG
FRESH CRISP RADISHES... 5-OZ. BAG **5c**
FRESH GREEN ONIONS... LARGE BUNCH **15c**

CERTIFIED SPECIAL!

Save 30c On 32-oz. Family Size

3-D Detergent

ONLY

69c



HERSHEY GRANULATED SUGAR

LIMIT: ONE WITH \$5.00 ORDER



SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 39c

RED BAND PLAIN or SELF-RISING

FLOUR

10 LB. BAG 79c

LIMIT: ONE WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE

CS FLOUR .. 10 LB. BAG 69c



Elliott's Pure
LARD... 48c **\$4.99** LB. TIN

SAVE ON FRESH PRODUCE



RUSSETT BAKING

U. S. NO. 1
POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 29c
LOW PRICE!

U.S. NO. 1 RED YORK COOKING APPLES... 4 LBS. **39c**

YOUNG TENDER YELLOW SQUASH... 2 LBS. **27c**



CHEAPER BY THE HALF DOZEN!

CS FROZEN FOODS

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM!
Cut Green Beans - Cut Corn - Cauliflower - Broccoli Spears - Green Peas - Baby Green Limas - Take Your Choice... Only

6 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

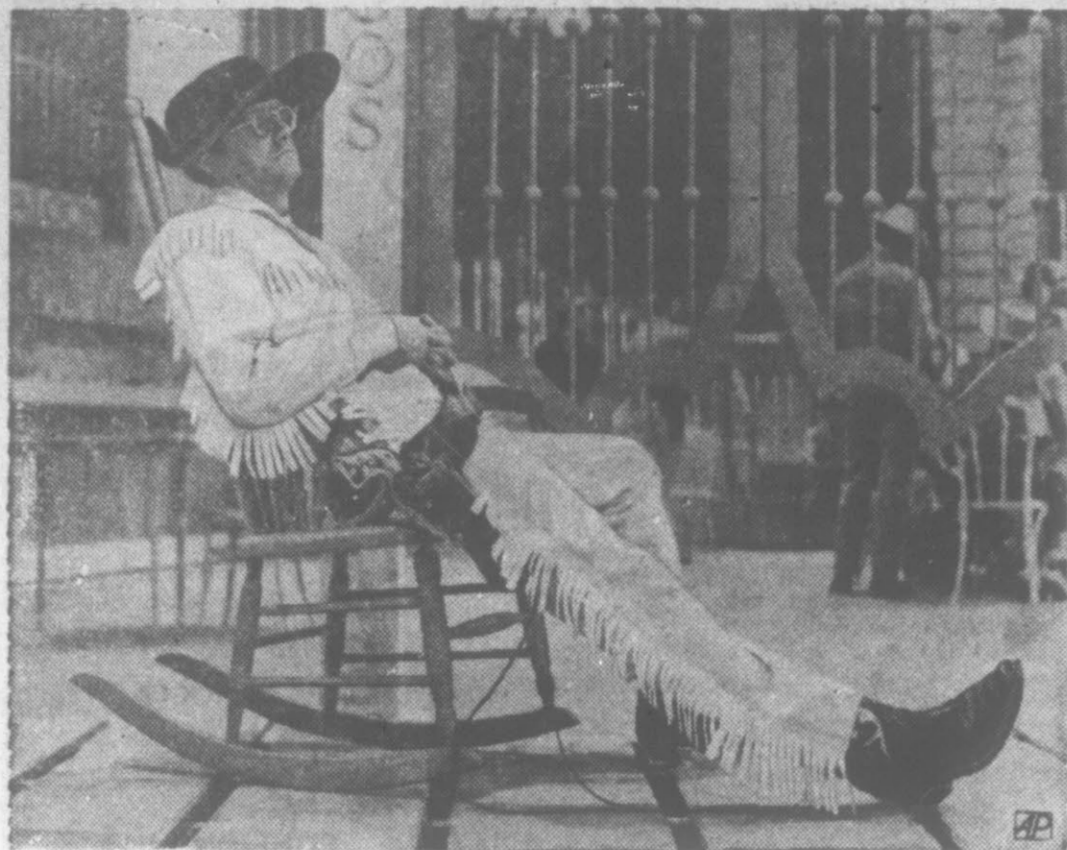


Chef's Pride SALADS

READY-TO-SERVE!

COLE SLAW... 25c
PIMENTO CHEESE... **33c**
FRUIT JELL

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



SIESTA ON SET — Comedian Wally Cox rests in a rocker on Hollywood set of "The American Cowboy," a television spectacular to be aired in February. Cox plays the part of Billy the Kid in a satiric musical sketch, part of the Old West revue.

Classified Ads Find Homes For 'Unwanted'

TORONTO (AP)—To get homes for children the province of Ontario uses classified advertising. Thirty hard-to-place children were adopted last year through newspaper advertising. The Department of Public Welfare estimates Ontario has 2,000 of these "unwanted" children. They may be of mixed racial origin, have physical handicaps, or be more than about 4 years old. The department has set aside \$10,000 for ads in Ontario daily newspapers in 1960. Last year \$5,000 was spent seeking homes for 77 children. "The ads have created a great deal of public interest in the whole field of adoptions," the department says. Deputy Minister James S. Band, who conceived the program, observes: "We're not merchandising children, we're merchandising their happiness." The 1959 campaign brought more than 2,300 responses for

specific children—more than half from outside Canada. One advertisement said: "Sue is a healthy 2-year-old of French-Indian-Japanese background. An alert, contented little girl with dark hair and eyes, and delicate Japanese features." "Diane, a bright 2-year-old, is of French-Canadian, Roman Catholic origin. Has curly fair hair, is a friendly rosy-cheeked youngster, slightly handicapped by mild cerebral palsy," another ad said. Both were adopted. Others adopted included seven Indians, three Negroes and four physically handicapped children. The department tries to discourage inquiring American couples because of the legal entanglements of international adoptions. Officials suggest they consult their local agencies. Highest mountain peak in Argentina is Aconcagua (22,834 feet).

Draws Prison In Burglary Trial

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Frank Downing Smith, 61, of Athens, Ohio, has drawn prison sentences totaling 5-10 years for burglary of an office building. Smith, who was caught in the law office of Former Rep. E. T. Bost Jr., pleaded no contest to two charges of breaking and entering and one count of possession of burglary tools. Superior Court Judge Walter Crissman passed a combined sentence of 2-5 years on the possession and one of the breaking counts, and a consecutive sentence of 3-5 years on the other breaking count. Attorneys John R. Boger Jr. and Clyde Propst Jr. caught Smith in Bost's office in the Cabarrus Bank Building the night of Nov. 18.



STAGE TALK — Veteran actor Robert Warwick chats with Will Hutchins on Hollywood set of a TV series. Warwick, now 81, has been on stage since 1903.

Never Had A Vacation In Fifty Years Of Work As A Barber

ROBERT SMELTZER Written for The Associated Press GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—He was just a young barber back in 1910, about 17 or 18 years old, and he was at his first job. He was doing pretty well, too, he thought; but his razor slipped over the cheek of a customer and the red began to run. He tried to staunch the flow of blood with a damp towel, but one towel wasn't enough. As he threw the bloodied cloth away and reached for a fresh one and customer decided to look at the damage. The customer raised up, looked into a mirror and fainted. The boss said the young barber had better go for lunch and leave the rest of the job up to a more experienced hand. During lunch, then, the youngster decided he'd better just quit

his job and go back to Greenville. But first he'd return to the shop and collect what pay might be due him. Naturally, the youth was very much upset but when he appeared in the shop (hoping to be able to quit before being fired) He was told, "Heck, we cut 'em like that every week around here." Still, the boss did reduce his pay to that of an apprentice. Norman V. Hughey Sr., now 66 years old, stayed on that job in Bennettsville only a few more weeks before going back home to Greenville where he's been ever since—except for a short trip to Greenwood a few years later. He's been barbering on or near Main Street here now for almost 50 years, and the other day he took out time to take a look back over that half century of hair cut-

ting and shaving. Hughey has never had a vacation. He had made plans as a younger man to save a certain amount of money and retire at 50 to travel, fish and play golf. However, when he reached the age and financial goal he found the amount too little on which to retire because of inflated prices and income taxes. Now he plans to quit when he's 72. Hughey, in spite of a rather gory start, became famous in tonorial circles as one of the fastest barbers in the business. He could give a shave and a haircut in four or five minutes at his prime and made from \$85 to \$100 a week when he was working at the Mansion House. As for barbershop conversation and gabby barbers, Hughey said he used to be called "tight lips" until he realized that the barbers "who went yappy-yap all the time were making more money than I was." He recalled those old days of barbering with a certain fondness for things gone forever—like full beards. "Today it's only hair cuts. We used to shave as much as cut hair—and trim beards and die mustaches. The trickiest thing we do now is cut flat tops." Now Hughey is well enough off to take his vacation, retire if he wants to. But he recalls that he tried to quit once before—when he was 65—and play around with a professionally built putting green in his back yard. "But I got tired soon of putting around and went back to work," he chuckled. He's 66 now and has an interest in several barber shops in town. In six more years he'll be 72—quitting time. "I'd sure like to visit the Holy Land," he said as he snipped away behind the ears of a regular. END ADVANCE

Would Expose All Radio-TV Practices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House subcommittee investigating radio-television payola should not quit until it has exposed every irregular practice in the broadcasting industry, Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich) said today. Bennett said he is particularly interested in an investigation of what he called "the area of deceptive and fraudulent advertising and programming." Bennett, senior Republican on the legislative oversight subcommittee, said in an interview he doubts the group will be able to take in these areas during its payola hearings beginning early next month. "That's properly a subject for a separate inquiry," Bennett said. Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) told a news conference Wednesday that his group expects to be ready to open hearings on payola about Feb. 8. Harris declined to name prospective witnesses or discuss the

extent or the hearings in detail. He said the inquiry will cover all phases of payola—including payoffs to disc jockeys to plug records and undercover payments to others in exchange for surreptitious plugs on radio and TV. He estimated the hearing will run no longer than one week. Harris indicated several disc jockeys will be called to testify. But he emphasized that the subcommittee has no intention of making on-the-spot investigations of every broadcasting facility in the country. Similarly, Bennett said he feels the subcommittee can make an adequate case in the payola inquiry by following the pattern used in the recent hearings on rigged TV quiz shows. In a separate interview, Rep. William L. Springer (R-Ill) predicted the February hearings "will show that payola pretty much infiltrated the entire broadcasting industry—particularly in the metropolitan areas." Springer reported that subcommittee investigators are going to Chicago today to investigate allegations of payola in that city's broadcasting industry. He declined to name any names pending a full investigation.

Police Will Know Proper English

BOSTON (AP)—Bostonians who go afoul of the law hereafter can be sure police questioning will be in proper English. Police Superintendent Francis J. Hennessey says his department has accepted 40 scholarships for 14-week courses in effective-speaking.

Steel Peace Had Marked Effect On Confidence

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Consumer confidence seems to have grown stronger with the steel pact. And at the same time his feeling that prices will go still higher is making him a better sales prospect. On this—along with the urge of business to rebuild its stocks—is based the hope that the total economy will climb to new highs before summer. The consumer's change from worry to confidence is reported by the University of Michigan survey research center. It was conducting a poll of consumer buying intentions when the steel pact was announced. Its later returns differed quite widely from those taken when the public still feared a new steel walkout at the end of this month. The steel pact removes the threat of shutdowns in other industries as a side result. It gives many persons the belief that their incomes will be as good or better this year than last. This confidence makes them ready to take on more installment debt for the big items they want. Belief that prices are more likely to go up than down gives many the urge to buy now rather than wait. But the survey also shows another fear—over tight money and its handmaiden, higher interest rates—and this could keep many out of the housing market. Plans to buy a new home have dropped sharply since last summer, the survey says. Mortgage costs have gone up and builders find it harder to come by financing even at the higher rates. Large increases in mortgage debt through September are noted by the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago in its January bank letter. But it also stresses increased use of automobile credit and vigorous expansion in other consumer goods credit and personal cash loans. The Chicago bank takes comfort in noting that "continued strength in consumer demand at year end was evidenced by the 6 per cent gain over 1958 in Christmas sales of the department stores."



TOP CHANGE — Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Randolph McC. Pate poses after his retirement with his successor, Gen. David Shoup, left, in Washington, D. C.

Only 18 calories to the spoonful

Dixie Crystals sugar

GREEN STRIPS Save as you spend

FRESH WHOLE or HALF

PORK LOIN lb. 37¢

Swift Premium or Armour Star

Chuck Roast lb. 49¢

Made From Choice Beef

Hamburger lb. 49¢

Carolina's Finest Grade "A" Whole

FRYERS lb. 25¢

Nansemond Sugar Cured

BACON lb. 35¢

"Ye Ole Virginny"

Sausage 4 1-lb. rolls 99¢

Full of Meat, Corned

Corned Backbone lb. 49¢

Golden

FLUFFO 3 lb. can 69¢

Grade "A" Large

Fresh Eggs doz. 49¢

Fresh Ripe Slicing

TOMATOES 2 cartons 29¢

Martindale

Snap Beans 2 303 cans 25¢

Martindale

White Potatoes 2 303 cans 25¢

Hudson Rainbow

NAPKINS 60 count box 10¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

Spaghetti and Meat Balls 2 cans 49¢

Duke's Home Made

Salad Dressing qt. 39¢

Appearing On Overton's Lot Mon., Tues., Jan. 18-19

The "Store-On-Wheels" is designed to assist customers who live 20 miles or more from the nearest redemption center. Select your gifts—then place your order with the courteous attendants on hand to serve you.

Overton's Super Market

211 Jarvis Street

"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities"

Sunday School Literature Board Meets



The Sunday School Board of the National Association of Free Will Baptists met in joint session with the Board of Directors of the Free Will Baptist Press at Ayden, N. C., on January 6 to work out final details and sign the new contract for co-operative effort between the two boards in publishing Sunday school literature for the Free Will Baptist Denomination. In the picture above, the Rev. R. N. Hinnant, president of the Free Will Baptist Press, and the Rev. Paul Woolsey, chairman of the Sunday School Board, are affixing their signatures to the contract. Seated, left to right, are W. L. Jernigan, D. W. Hansley, N. B. Barrow, Hubert Burreas, J. W. Alford, Mr. Hinnant, Mr. Woolsey, Roger Reeds, L. H. Clayton, Bob King and Owen Thomas. J. O. Fort, manager-editor of the Free Will Baptist Press, is standing in the background. (Photo by James W. Everett)

Daddy Grace Rites Set In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The body of Bishop Charles Manuel (Sweet) Daddy Grace, Negro evangelist who founded "The House of Prayer for All People," will be brought to Charlotte for funeral services probably Sunday.

Then, according to tentative plans, it will be accompanied to New Bedford, Mass., for final resting by a motorcade. It was at New Bedford that Daddy Grace said he first entered this country.

Elder Sloan Harvell said here Wednesday night that "there may be hundreds or thousands" in the motorcade. "We don't know yet," he added.

A spokesman at the mother church here said the body, which was to leave Los Angeles by train today, was expected about Sunday. Tentative plans call for services at the church here, although more concrete arrangements are expected upon the arrival from Los Angeles of Elder M. Adams, pastor of the local church.

Earlier, members of Grace's family said the body of the 70-year-old preacher would be sent directly to New Bedford from Los Angeles. However, announcement in Charlotte and Los Angeles Wednesday indicated these arrangements were changed.

Daddy Grace, who had between 12,000 and 15,000 followers in Charlotte alone, died Tuesday in a Los Angeles hospital. He had suffered a heart attack and stroke a few days earlier.

The self-styled "boy friend of the world" claimed a membership of more than three million for his church. It had branches in more than 60 cities.

The colorful religious leader—who painted his fingernails red, white and blue — also acquired many valuable properties in several cities including a \$450,000 85-room mansion.

Members of his family said in his 30 year career as a preacher he had built 350 houses of prayer across the country. And during periodic visits to these houses, his communicants showered him with dollar bills, scattered roses in his path and waved palm leaves around him.

Daddy Grace's career began in Charlotte in 1926 where he baptized his first 500 members in a mudhole.

Lava Erupts At Kilauea Volcano

HONOLULU (AP) — Glowing lava burst from a fissure in Kapoho village on the lower slope of Kilauea volcano Wednesday night.

First reports said the searing lava flow headed for the sea, less than a mile away.

The eruption was no immediate threat to the village or settlements on the populated southeast shore of Hawaii Island, some 200 miles southeast of Honolulu.

And it came as no surprise. Most of Kapoho's 300 residents had evacuated earlier in the day after earthquakes had ripped open fissures a mile long and tore a gaping hole in the center of the village. Only a handful were still

in the village Wednesday.

A Hawaiian Air Lines spokesman said the lava was pouring out of fissure in the green lake area on the southern fringe of Kapoho. There are no settlements between the fiery fissure and the Pacific Ocean.

The eruption climaxed two weeks of intermittent earth tremors, in the last 48 hours, the quakes grew in intensity, and observers said they shook Kapoho "like a bowl of jelly."

The present site of the eruption is just east of the Puna district, which erupted in 1955. Some 500 residents were evacuated then. No lives were lost but damage to homes, sugar cane fields and farm land amounted to one million dollars.

Kilauea Iki crater, which erupted Nov. 14 and has been quiet since Dec. 19, is about 28 miles to the west.

Kapoho was declared a disaster area and authorities issued orders for immediate evacuation.

USC Chemistry Dept. Head Is Visiting Campus

Dr. H.W. Davis, head of the department of chemistry at the University of South Carolina, is at East Carolina College Thursday and Friday of this week, Jan. 14-15, as a visiting scientist. He comes to the college under a grant from the American Chemical Society.

campus is to stimulate interest in the sciences among students and to act as a consultant to faculty members of the department of science, especially those who teach chemistry. His schedule includes a lecture, open to the public, at a meeting of all science students at the college Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

Dr. Davis, a specialist in organic chemistry, is on leave during 1959-1960 from the University of South Carolina. During this school year he is associated with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

TO MAKE SURE ANSONIA, Conn. (AP) — The Board of Aldermen had approved nine of the mayor's appointments by the same 15-0 vote. Then, when the mayor's choice for membership in the Department of Welfare was put up for vote, it was 14-1.

The dissenting alderman quickly explained he had nothing against the appointee. "I just wanted to make sure they were really counting the ballots," he said.



KINGAN'S STICK BUTTER lb. pkg. 69¢

PUFFIN BISCUITS Can 9¢

GELFAND'S SALAD Dressing qt. 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN RIB Steak lb. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE BEEF Liver lb. 49¢

FRESH PORK MEATY SPARE Ribs lb. 39¢

JAMESTOWN Franks lb. pkg. 39¢

REYNOLDS WRAP 75-Ft. Roll 79¢

CUTRITE WAX PAPER 125 Ft. Roll 29¢

GIANT SIZE FAB PKG. 74¢

GIANT SIZE TIDE PKG. 79¢

LARGE SIZE TIDE PKG. 31¢

PROTEX TOILET SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 29¢

HANDY ANDY Qt. 69¢

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" FRYERS lb. 27¢

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Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS

One of the greatest hazards facing the flue cured tobacco grower is caused by nematode diseases. There are only a few fields in which tobacco is grown that parasitic nematodes are not a problem. Nematodes generally damage tobacco in two ways. They either enter the roots and feed internally or they puncture the roots and feed from the outside. They rob a portion of the food supply from the tobacco plants when attacking the roots either of these ways. During the feeding process nematodes inject substance into the plants that may kill part of the root tissue, cause swelling or stunt growth. A "sick" root system results and eventually the entire plant may be stunted and the leaves begin to "frie" around the margin and tip. The wound made by the nematodes also makes it easy for disease producing organisms to enter the plant. Tests have shown that the presence of certain nematodes will make black shank and Granville wilt worse even when using resistant varieties.

Brucker Cutting Tour Short After Criticism Of U.S. Policy Statement

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — U. S. Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker is cutting short his far eastern tour following criticism of his statement that the United States will defend Nationalist China's offshore islands from Chinese Communist aggression. In a clarifying statement today, Brucker said his remarks at a news conference in Taipei "did not infer or state any change of U.S. policy." He implied that the United States already had defended the offshore islands by escorting convoys of supplies and troops to them during the Communist artillery bombardment of the Quemoy group in the fall of 1958. The secretary is winding up a three-week tour of U.S. bases in the Far East. He said he would arrive back in Washington Jan. 19, instead of Jan. 22 as originally scheduled, to appear before hearings of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He refused to comment on speculation that he had been summoned home to explain his remarks in Taipei. The Army said Brucker would leave Seoul for the United States Saturday, make brief refueling stops in Japan and the Aleutians, and would omit a scheduled visit to Japan. The Army secretary told the news conference in Taipei Sunday that the United States would defend the mainland against Communist aggression. He added that in defining aggression, he drew no distinction between the areas covered by America's mutual defense treaty with Nationalist China and areas outside the treaty. The secretary's remarks were interpreted in some quarters as a new statement of American policy toward the Formosa Strait. Under the 1955 Chinese-American treaty, the United States is committed to defend the island of Formosa and the adjacent Pescadore. The off shore islands are not included, but Congress subsequently authorized President Eisenhower to order American forces to defend them if he judges they are being used as stepping stones to invasion of Formosa and the Pescadores. On his arrival here Wednesday Brucker said his remarks had been inadequately reported out of context. "The full context of the statement I made in Taiwan (Formosa) did not infer or state any change in U.S. policy but expressly referred to and reiterated the resolute stand taken by the President and the secretary of state in September, 1958," said his statement today. "As I have so often said, the Army does not make national policy but only implements it at the direction of the President." In September 1958 the United States repelled to Communist China's massive bombardment of the Quemoy islands by giving the Nationalist vessels armed escorts from the 7th Fleet and patrolling the adjacent area of the Formosa Strait with an air strike force. At the time, then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Eisenhower would order "timely and effective" military action should Communist China invade either Quemoy or the Matsu. Soon after Eisenhower warned Peiping not to "use armed force to achieve territorial ambitions." The Communist bombardment of the Quemoy finally simmered down to sporadic shelling, and the U.S. 7th Fleet went back to its normal ship and air patrolling in the Formosa Strait.

Two Ex-Convicts Again Sentenced For Slaying

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — Two ex-convicts again are under sentence of death for slaying State Highway Patrolman Harry Boyd Ray. However, lawyers for the condemned men—Douglas Westbury, 28, of near Summerville, and Otis Britt, 24, of Savannah, Ga.—have indicated they will appeal for new trials. Such moves would automatically stay execution, now set for Feb. 26. An Orangeburg General Sessions Court jury Wednesday returned a verdict of guilty without recommendation for mercy after deliberating about 3½ hours. The mandatory death sentence was imposed by Judge G. Badger Baker. It was just a year ago that Britt and Westbury were first convicted and sentenced to death. They won new trials on appeals to the State Supreme Court. Lee Von Tilson of Savannah also was convicted at the first trial but received a sentence of life imprisonment. He did not appeal. MORE TO S.C.

'Festival Company' Of Norway Will Perform

A featured attraction of one of the great European festivals will be presented at East Carolina College, Wednesday, January 20, when the Festival Company of Norway performs at the Wright auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program, featuring singers, dancers, actors, and instrumentalists, is an event of the 1959-1960 Entertainment Series at the college.

The company participates in the famous international festival held every spring in the beautiful city of Bergen, center of Norwegian culture. It is now touring the United States and Canada for the first time, the result of thousands of requests from American tourists who thrilled to its programs in Bergen.

Eighteen artists, each celebrated in Norway as a dancer, singer, instrumentalist or actor, make up the roster of this unusual company. The interplay of their talents creates a varied and colorful entertainment.

The program to be presented at

N.C. Group Is In Oklahoma Today

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The North Carolina Legislative Building Commission was due here today to inspect Oklahoma's state capitol building. It was to be the second stop of a three-state swing by the commission seeking ideas for North Carolina's new 4½ million dollar capitol annex. The seven-member commission spent Wednesday in Frankfort, Ky., inspecting the Kentucky capitol. From here, it will fly to Baton Rouge for a tour of Louisiana's buildings before returning to Raleigh Saturday.

Italian physicist Torricelli (1608-47) discovered the principle of the barometer to forecast weather.

More Springlike Weather In N.C.

Anybody wearing his January muffler, gloves and overcoat Wednesday in North Carolina probably felt like a fool. He's in for the same lesson today.

The weatherman pencilled in record temperatures Wednesday for Charlotte, whose 75 was a degree above the previous record for the day in 1907 and 18 degrees above normal.

Greensboro reported its high of 73 also was a Jan. 13 record. The Raleigh-Durham Airport, recording a 74, was only 2 degrees shy of its 1907 mark.

Asheville had a cool 66, well under its 1932 record of 77. The mercury today and Friday should remain in the mid 60s throughout most of the state, excepting a cold northeast corner in the mid 50s.

Saturday's outlook is also for unseasonably warm weather.

Ginger Rogers Eager Despite Play Failure

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Full of her first name, Ginger Rogers is back in town after her Broadway-bound play got derailed in Boston. She's not one to look back in anger, but she did express regret at the flop. The play was "The Pink Jungle," a frothy concoction about the cosmetic world which drew poor notices but good business in San Francisco, Detroit and Boston.

"The play was light and fluffy as a meringue," she explained, "but it had no substance. It was a big nothing. We did excellent business. It pleased audiences, but it was not a play for intellectuals. We would have been foolish to face the seven New York critics. They would have shot us out of the water."

"The problem was in the writing. The author made a lot of changes, but he never attacked the real problem. Finally he said

he could do no more. Under Dramatist Guild rules, we couldn't bring in another writer without his permission. So we had to close."

Playwright Leslie Stevens bristled when I told him of Ginger's remarks. "I think Miss Rogers is incorrect. I did a great amount of re-writing—55 pages of her dialogue alone. I think the problem was that one actress (Agnes Moorehead) got rave reviews for her part, written by the same author, while another actress (Ginger Rogers) drew pans for hers," Stevens said.

A feud between Ginger and Miss Moorehead was widely reported by the gossips. It never happened, said Ginger.

"I don't know how that story got started," she said. "The fact is that I have the greatest admiration for Miss Moorehead as a performer and a person. There was never anything but good feeling between us."

There are three different types of nematodes that attack the tobacco plant. There are ten or more species within these three groups. This fact makes nematodes more difficult to control. The crop preference of the different nematode species is such that each may attack a wide variety of crops. Any given crop may be resistant to one kind of nematode and susceptible to another. It is believed that root knot and meadow nematodes cause much more damage to the tobacco crop than stunt nematodes. Nematodes do most damage when high numbers are present in the fields at transplanting time. This fact makes it important for farmers to do everything possible to prevent a big carry over of nematodes from the previous season. High infestations at transplanting time may stunt the tobacco plants so severely that they may not recover.

If you do not know that your nematode population is low enough to prevent injury to the tobacco plants, you should fumigate your soil with one of the recommended fumigants. Do not overlook the importance of transplanting a nematode free plant in the field. Be sure your plant bed is fumigated for nematode control.

Crop rotations which include crops that are not susceptible to nematodes will help the nematode population. For example, in crop rotation experiments conducted at the Oxford Station, a four year rotation in which oats and fescue, followed by fescue, then followed by tobacco produced a per acre value of \$1009 in comparison with a per acre value of \$799 where tobacco was grown continuously.

The nematode population can also be reduced by plowing out the roots as soon as harvest is completed. In experiments where this practice was tested for four years the root knot index was reduced from 90 in the plot where the roots were not plowed out in comparison with 58 when the roots were plowed out.

Let's plan to carry out the best possible nematode control program on your farm in 1960 and the years that follow.

Quickly Caught On To U.S. Ways

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Russian violinist David Oistrakh and members of his party on a concert tour in this country caught on quickly to the ways of American news photographers.

Oistrakh, seemingly devoid of artistic temperament, clowning through the picture-making in St. Louis. He managed an exaggerated soulful expression as he tucked the violin under his chin. "Say 'cheese,'" called out Vladimir Yampolsky, his accompanist.

Clark To Again Run In Tenth

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP) — David Clark of Lincolnton, who was narrowly defeated for the 10th Congressional District seat in 1958, says he will run again this year.

Clark said Wednesday he would file Jan. 31 for the May 28 Democratic primary. Rep. Charles R. Jonas, North Carolina's only Republican congressman, says he will announce his plans Feb. 13 on whether he will seek reelection to the 10th district post.

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Many models are a whole 7 inches lower (without sacrificing road clearance), so it's easier to hop in and out of cabs. Still there's more space inside: more room for hats and hips, more foot room with suspended pedals. Cabs are safer, too; new build makes them 67% more rigid.

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Temple Oranges 3 LBS. **25^c**
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1959 Proved Year Of Progress For City And County

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

As a new year and decade gets underway, a glance back over 1959 in Greenville and Pitt County may well leave the observer wondering if the year just past might be an important milestone.

The last year of the '50's rolled by smoothly enough, but a brief summary of what rolled smoothly by with it is somewhat impressive.

Pitt County taxpayers, predominantly an agricultural populace, voted a 3-cent per \$100 property evaluation tax increase back in 1958 for the express purpose of instituting an organized effort to lure manufacturing outfits into the county.

In March, 1959, the Pitt County Development Commission opened its doors in Greenville with an experienced economic consultant, Leonard A. Weston, at the helm. Weston came to Pitt from the State of Florida Development Board and helped spring Pitt's development movement into effective action immediately.

Cooperating with other county groups — both formally and informally organized — six new private manufacturing industries decided to locate plants in the county.

Long hours devoted by members of the Greenville Committee of 100, the Farmville economic Council, the Grifton Investment Company, the Pitt Commission, and other interested groups and individuals brought striking results during the year.

Farmville had taken the lead earlier with its council landing Formica's Flakeboard plant for that western Pitt town. During '59, it added a clothing manufacturing plant, an FCX grain mill, and a wire fabricating industry.

Following the Farmville lead, the tax-sponsored county commission served as the chief negotiator vehicle between the town of Grifton and a northern clothing manufacturing firm. Result? After an excellent community fund-raising effort in Grifton, the town acquired a new industry.

The Greenville Committee of 100, with cooperation from the Pitt commission, lured a boat manufacturer to the Pitt County seat. G. & W. Inc., set up its plywood pleasure boat manufacturing operations in a 76,000 square foot plant. The company brought jobs to 100 Greenvilleites.

In February, the U.S. Information Agency announced its selection of Pitt County as the location for another multi-million dollar

"Voice of America" overseas radio broadcasting facility. The project, scheduled for construction soon, involved a total of some 6,000 acres. Two powerful transmitting stations and an adequate receiving unit will require the employment of 100. Estimated annual payroll stands at \$800,000.

The United States Post Office Department announced a new \$75,000 post office for Farmville. That town's third attempt in 25 years to land a new mail facility paid off this time.

In Greenville, the Blount Fertilizer Company announced its plans to construct an acidulating plant on the south side of the city. It will be situated on an 11-acre tract at the intersection of the Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk & Southern Railroads and will employ "around 50 persons," according to company officials.

Also, during 1959, local entrepreneurs were on the move. "Sans alarant," local capital began three new radio stations in the county. One moved into Greenville from a neighboring town. Farmville became the home of two brand new commercial broadcasting stations.

Ever-increasing population in Greenville demanded further investment in capital improvements. During the year, the city

issued building permits adding to a total value of nearly \$4 million. New construction of 139 residential units and remodeling of unnumbered others added around \$3.3 million to Greenville's property evaluation. Thirty-four new commercial buildings added another \$620,000.

While Greenville itself was growing physically, East Carolina College in the eastern section of Pitt's largest town was adding another million-dollar dormitory for men. Construction on the 510-man dorm is not yet completed but the main brick structure will be ready for occupancy in the near future. Already, the third member of the ECC men's housing project is ready to come off the drawing boards. Total capacity of the three dorms will be 1,530.

The General Assembly, meeting in Raleigh last January, appropriated funds to add a school of nursing to the ECC program. East Carolina's new president, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, reports applications to the school, slated to begin operations next fall, have already exceeded initial expectations and planned capacity.

The Greenville City school system joined the construction swing. An \$87,000 addition — four classrooms and a spacious library — was built onto the city's newest elementary school, Elmhurst.

The year's largest construction job here, consuming nearly \$1,750,000 involved an 80-bed addition to the 130-capacity Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. The county project, accounting for 11 cents of a county-wide 15-cent tax rate hike, also includes more office space, a new x-ray department, additional laboratory facilities, and new emergency rooms.

Begun during 1959, the new medical facility's projected completion date is April, 1961, according to Pitt Memorial Administrator, C.D. Ward. Total capacity of the completed hospital will be 200. Also included in the project are: complete air conditioning for the entire plant, a system for piping oxygen to operating and emergency rooms, enlarged cafeteria facilities, a recovery room, a dental surgery room, and additional parking area for 156 vehicles.

Slightly over two miles of four-lane thoroughfare was inserted into US 13-NC 11 where those highways skirt the western edge of Greenville. Complete with curb and gutter, the project was completed in September by the N.C. Highway Commission at a cost of \$414,000.

The town of Grimesland, in eastern Pitt County, began construction on its \$100,000 municipal water system. Aside from local benefits, the town figures the new water main will be an important "selling point" in luring industry to Grimesland. Town officials and leaders have pioneered the organization of a local investment corporation similar to the Grifton company. In cooperation with the Pitt Development Commission, the town now has a "good prospect" in mind, according to Mayor Leslie Elks.

Pitt County schools added a new school bus garage and parking area to its capital equipment during 1959. The new concrete block structure, built at a minimum cost, enabled the county to move its bus fleet headquarters from Winterville to the outskirts of Greenville. County employees supervised and enacted the new building's erection at a cost of less than \$30,000.

In January, 1959, the county opened its Mental Health Clinic as a subsidiary of the Pitt Health Department. It was dedicated in November and has begun an active program of psychiatric therapy treatment for mental disorders.

July, 1959, saw Greenville's contribution to the Miss America beauty pageant the previous year relinquish her crown. Betty Lane Evans, Miss North Carolina of 1959, ended her reign and enrolled as a freshman at ECC.

In the fall of last year, the Greenville Civil Air Patrol unit was reactivated. Due to some

misunderstandings, the squadron had become inoperative. Capt. Richard Balzer commands the squadron now headquartered at the Greenville-Pitt County Airport.

Local culture also took a step upward during 1959. The East Carolina Art Society, with headquarters here since its organization nearly 40 years ago, began a drive to purchase a permanent home. After being located in Greenville's Sheppard Memorial Library for many years, the ECAS launched, and successfully, its fund-raising campaign and purchased a three-story brick house in Greenville Dec. 30. The new ECAS headquarters will include adequate gallery space, some office space, classroom instruction space, and pottery and ceramics kilns.

Government in Pitt County was big business in 1959. The county government upped its tax rate by 15 cents, running its budget above a million and a half. Greenville's budget inched closer to a full million with another record-breaking expenditure figure—\$810,500. Total funds budgeted by Pitt's ten governments for fiscal 1959-60 bordered \$3.5 million.

So went 1959 in Greenville and Pitt. The above examples depict the degree of progress inherent in the area as the decade of the '50's closed. To many, the upward swing indicates a louder clamoring for increased industrial activity here. On the threshold of a new decade, the Greenville-Pitt area is looking upwards toward greater dignity, prestige, and prosperity.

In Fourth Day Of Hunger Strike

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Nineteen convicts at the Utah State Prison were in the fourth day of a hunger strike today.

Confined to a segregation cell-block for rules infractions, they are protesting a new policy of serving meals only twice daily to convicts being disciplined.

Warden John W. Turner said the men have refused to eat regular prison fare since Sunday evening, but he said some had food left over from Christmas packages. "We're just letting them sit it out," Turner said.

Manned Flight In Space Is 'Near'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The United States may succeed in manned space flights this year, a government official said here.

"They will be short range affairs—about 100 miles or so and will be training affairs," said Richard E. Horner, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He said orbital flights into space should be made in the next two years. Horner was here for a speech before a section of the American Rocket Society.

Kennedy May Now Sidestep Wisconsin's Primary Test

By JACK BELL
BOSTON (AP) — Indications that Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) may sidestep the April 6 Wisconsin primary boosted today the candidacy of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy had been figured as an almost sure contestant in Wisconsin. Otherwise his challenge to all the other Democratic presidential hopefuls to meet him in state primaries seemed likely to collapse.

But Robert Kennedy told a news conference in Manchester, N.H.,

Wednesday he thinks his brother should stay out of the Wisconsin battle.

Robert Kennedy, who is plugging his brother's unopposed candidacy in the March 8 New Hampshire primary, said he thinks Wisconsin is Humphrey's backyard.

"It would be an unfair test," he said.

This selectivity seemed to cancel out the effect of Kennedy's challenge to Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and others to meet him in primaries for a showdown on the popularity of individual candidates.

Robert Kennedy's announcement seemed to signal a cardinal weakness in the theory that his brother can win the presidential nomination by demonstrating in primaries that he is the choice of grassroots Democrats.

Symington and Johnson are staying out of primaries on the grounds that these voting tests represent only fragmentary sentiment and do not materially influence the choice of the presidential nominee.

If Kennedy follows his brother's advice to stay out of Wisconsin, Humphrey would seem to be assured of a convention run for the nomination. With Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota and stray delegates elsewhere, he would likely go into the Los Angeles convention in July with more than 100 votes.

Humphrey has been what some politicians call a transitional candidate. It was generally recognized that if he could not beat Kennedy in Wisconsin he would retire from the presidential field and get busy on the job of getting re-elected to the Senate in Minnesota.

But if Kennedy does not choose to run in Wisconsin—and the candidate himself could override his brother's judgment — then Humphrey's name is likely to go before the national convention.

This could become something of a windfall to Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party's presidential nominee. Stevenson, who has said he isn't a candidate, may collect only scattered votes on the first ballot from his die-hard supporters.

The former Illinois governor, however, has no home base support. His home state of Illinois seems likely to split its vote between Kennedy and Symington.

If he can't win the prize himself, Humphrey generally is expected to turn whatever support he has over to Stevenson, an old friend. This could be the beginning of a draft-Stevenson move in a stalemated convention.

There remains the possibility, however, that if Kennedy does not go into the Wisconsin contest that Humphrey will not inherit all of

the state's votes.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) might pop up as a favorite son candidate. Proxmire has said he doesn't intend to let any presidential aspirant have the state's vote by default. If two major candidates enter, Proxmire said he will not run. But if only one is on the ballot, he said his name also will be there.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY
As Co-Administrators of the Estate of L. W. Edwards, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C., at ten thirty o'clock a. m. (10:30 a.m.) on January 23, 1960, various articles of personal property, including the following:

1 Carrier air conditioning unit, 1 gas heater, 1 desk light, 1 desk light (flexible), 1 iron safe cabinet, 1 Remington adding machine 93-991892, 1 Todd Protograph, Model 74 (No. U747-R5383), 1 R. O. Allen adding machine, Model 812 (No. 1512533), 1 four-drawer letter file cabinet, 7 counter scales, 1 Addressograph, Model No. 18-14, Serial No. 8763K, 12 stool chairs, 1 Hotpoint air conditioning unit, 1 Hotpoint air conditioning unit, 1 walnut desk, 1 table, 1 wood table, 1 desk chair, 6 waste baskets, 1 oil stove, 1 file basket (double), 1 Coleman air conditioner, 1 1956 Ford truck pickup, 1 1957 Ford convertible Sunliner, 1 1952 International truck.

The above articles may be inspected at Keel's Warehouse at any time prior to the sale.

This the 8th day of January, 1960.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. and Mrs. Dorothy T. Edwards
Co-Administrators of the Estate of L. W. Edwards
Jan. 11-14-18-20-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of R. R. Alexander, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of December, 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 30th day of December, 1959.

Jessie Brown Alexander
Route 2, Box 248
Robersonville, N. C.
Executrix of the Estate of R. R. Alexander, dec'd
Dec. 31 Jan. 7-14-21-28 Feb. 4



LOOKING SOUTHWARD . . . along new four-lane asphalt ribbon skirting Greenville's western side. Highway carries US 13-NC 11 traffic (Reflector staff photo—flown by Greenville Air Service.)



PITT'S LARGEST JOB . . . for 1959 was beginning \$1.7 million addition to Pitt Memorial Hospital in suburban Greenville. Arrows indicate three additions. (Reflector staff photo — flown by Greenville Air Service.)

FOOD VALUES

we're proud of!

FRESH		FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"	
PORK		FRYERS	
HAMS	BACKBONE	whole lb.	25¢
lb. 37¢	lb. 37¢	Cut Up, lb.	27¢
SIDES		TIDELAND	
SHOULDERS		BACON	
lb. 25¢	lb. 25¢	lb. pkg.	35¢
CORNED		MERITA FROZEN CINNAMON	
HAMS		ROLLS	pkg. of 4 39¢
lb. 45¢		U.S. NO. 1 WHITE	
Backbone		Potatoes	10 lb. bag 39¢
lb. 45¢		RED GLO	
Biscuits		TOMATOES	2 303 Cans 25¢
can 10¢		JERGEN'S	
		SOAP	5 bar pkg. 29¢

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

Colonial Heights Super Market

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

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

NAME FITS SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The low bid for a sprinkler system job at the Municipal Golf Course came from Jack Sprinkler.

LOST AND FOUND LOST: BLACK, RED AND white long tweed coat at Pitt Theatre Sunday. Finder please call PL 8-1070. Reward. 14-31

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 14-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS-TOP SALARIES IN NEW YORK No Fee to Register. Salaries to \$60. Paid weekly. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Licensed agency. Write name, address, telephone of references. TOPS AGENCY, 341 W. 44th St., N. Y. 12-14

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. 12-51

FOR RENT SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 102 N. Jarvis Street, \$82.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Stator, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-14

FOR SALE THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN excellent condition, near the elementary school. Priced for quick sale. Call Ayden 3326, 214 Verna Avenue. 14-181

Classified Display 1957 PONTIAC Four-door Star Chief HARDTOP. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Driven by one careful owner. 28,000 actual miles. Clean. WHITE

PHANTOM PHANTOM LIVES! PHANTOM LIVES! PHANTOM LIVES! PHANTOM LIVES! PHANTOM LIVES! PHANTOM LIVES! PHANTOM LIVES! PHANTOM LIVES! PHANTOM LIVES! PHANTOM LIVES!

THE WITCHMEN ARE ON THE RUN! THERE HE IS!

THE JUNGLE FOLK TURN ON THEM FURIOUSLY! GRAB HIM!

WE HAVEN'T DECIDED YOUR PUNISHMENT YET. WE CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING BUT WE WILL! TOMORROW—LEGEND!

JULIET JONES WHAT HAPPENED TO DICK AND MISS JONES, WARDEN? THEY SLIPPED OUT DURING THE PRESS CONFERENCE, GOVERNOR.

YOU—AH—YOU MAKE ANY DECISIONS ABOUT YOURSELF AND THE GOVERNOR, JULIE? YES, DICK.

CARE TO TALK ABOUT IT? AFTER ALL, I'VE GOT A FAMILY INTEREST IN THIS PROJECT. I'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT IT.

THE BOYS REALLY ENJOYED YOUR VISIT, MISS LA TOUR.

FLASH GORDON THE RAIDING FLEET LEAVES NOW FOR EARTH! YOU ARE TO GO ALONG!

AND MY PURPOSE, LEADER?

YOU SHALL UNCOVER THE SECRET LOCATIONS OF THEIR STOCK PILES. OUR FLEET WILL DO THE REST!

I UNDERSTAND, LEADER!

NUBBIN WHAT KIND OF A TURTLE IS THAT? I DUNNO, THAM. WHY DON'T YOU GO OVER AN ASK HIM?

EXCUSE ME, THIR. WHAT KIND OF A TURTLE ARE YOU?

SNAP!

HE IS A THNAPPING TURTLE!

BLONDIE COOKIE, HOW DO YOU SPELL FIDUCIARY?

I DON'T KNOW—I'LL ASK MY FATHER.

DADDY, HOW DO YOU SPELL FIDUCIARY? I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU—YOU'LL NEVER LEARN TO SPELL THAT WAY.

SOUND THE WORD OUT YOURSELF—LOOK IT UP IN THE DICTIONARY—THAT'S THE WAY TO LEARN.

POGO I KNOW CAN WE ISSUE PRESS RELEASES WITHOUT A PICTURE OF THE LAMB?

HOW ABOUT A SHOT OF THE LITTLE CANDIDATE THERE?

NO... it's a little early for that... THERE IS A PHOTO OF ME AS A YOUTH!! It will appeal to the younger voter.

Striking at work? HOW YOUNG DOES THAT VOTER HAVE TO BE? THIS IS A BABY PICTURE—A BALD BEAR! BALD ALL OVER!

My Dear Mother thought it had Charm!

I DUNNO... IT'S LIKELY TO BRING UP THE WHOLE SUBJECT OF BIRTH CONTROL AGAIN...

SAVE MONEY Order your ad. to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Business Opportunities SUNOCO SERVICE STATION FOR RENT Greenville, N. C. Located downtown, Greenville's most modern station. Low gallonage rental. Financial assistance. \$102.50 per week while training. For full particulars contact: C. R. Wilhelm c-o Kenland Motel Greenville, N. C. Tuesday, Sept. 19-7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., or write SUN OIL CO. 150 S. Main St. Norfolk, Va. 14-61

EXPERIENCED HOSPITALIZATION AGENTS We are opening a new Regional Office, January 15 and are in a position to offer numerous attractive jobs to qualified people. It's an opportunity to get in on the ground floor right in your own community. If you have a proven sales career, a good automobile, a desire to get ahead, and the willingness to work, contact P. R. Masten at 313 West 4th Street, Greenville, N. C.; call PL 8-1785 or write Box 609, Greenville, N. C. 13-31

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 1212 EVANS Street, \$40 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Stator, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-14

ONE PRIVATE ROOM WITH private tiled bath and private entrance. Accommodation for two. Call PL 2-3904 after 6 p.m. 13-31

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent located at 209 East 4th Street. This is conveniently located close to business district with private entrances and private bath. Rents for only \$50 per month. Contact GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, phone PL 2-5700. 13-41

ONE ROOM WITH MODERN conveniences. 894 W. 3rd Street. Phone PL 2-3842. 13-31

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN Colonial Heights. \$65 per month. Call PL 2-2793. 14-81

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, 4 rooms, 212 W. 8th Street. Available immediately. Contact Mrs. Thelma Adams, 401 E. 14th Street or call PL 2-3197. 14-31

SPECIAL NOTICES PLANT NOW... PANSIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. JEFFERSON FLOREST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6185. Dec. 8-14

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. 1-14

FOR SALE: GENERAL MERCHANDISE store in good community located on bypass. Call PL 2-6632, night PL 2-6006. 12-31

WHEAT STRAW, 50 CENTS PER bale. C. W. Garris, Ayden—phone 3096. 14-61

ONE 18' CHRIS CRAFT RUNABOUT, excellent condition and one 15' Trojan outboard with 35 h.p. Johnson. Both with trailers. Bargain priced. Theodore Baxter, 515 Middle St., New Bern, N. C. 14-61

AUTOS FOR SALE FOR SALE BY ORIGINAL OWNER, 1958 Ford Custom 300 4 door. Six cylinder, book price. Call PL 8-2559. Jan. 14-14

1958 BISCAYNE CHEVROLET two door, equipped with heater. Small down payment and take up payments. 409 Pitt Street. 14-31

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 2-2051 Jan. 11-1 mo.

1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Four-door, nine-passenger. Eight-cylinder engine, Powerglide, radio, heater. Two-tone, white and light green. LOOK AT THIS—only 14,000 actual miles. One owner. WHITE

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Good motor and tires. Heater, turn signals. New paint. WHITE

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Good motor and tires. Heater, turn signals. New paint. WHITE

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1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Good motor and tires. Heater, turn signals. New paint. WHITE

AUTO LOANS Financing & Refinancing \$50 - \$2,000.00 CASH IN 10 MINUTES Dixie Auto Finance Corp. Memorial Dr. at West End Circle

RENAULT Dauphine \$1693.40 at SMITH MOTOR CO. Washington, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 1947 15-Tues. & Thurs.-1 mo.

SHOP and SAVE 1956 VICTORIA FORD Two-door, straight (special) transmission, radio, heater. Turquoise and white... a beautiful hardtop. 1955 VICTORIA FORD Two-door, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater. Yellow and black finish, \$45.00 per month will buy this top-notch used car. 1955 VICTORIA FORD Equipped with Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater. White finish with beautiful red and white interior. Yours for only \$45.00 a month. Jenkins Motor Co. 4th & Cotanche Sts. N. C. Dealer No. 2834 14-31

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, market steady to two cents higher, farm price 15 to 18, mostly 17.

Eggs—prices paid for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, market stronger, large 31½; price paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 30.

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors paced the stock market to a sustained though moderate recovery early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The rise came after six straight days of sharp decline. For the past two days the market has been firm in the first hour only to lose ground soon after.

Gains of key stocks ran from fractions to about a point mostly in some cases to about 2.

The advance of automotive stocks was accompanied by published forecasts that Detroit would have its second greatest auto year and news that this week's auto output is the highest weekly figure since December 1955.

Although the Federal Reserve Board normally meets on Thursdays and Wall Street fears another rise in the discount rate, opinion in the street was that the boost would not be forthcoming.

Oklahoma Hit By High Winds

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — High winds and tornadoes whipped across north central Texas and into Oklahoma early today, doing considerable damage.

High winds and what police said was a tornado skipped across Oklahoma City, another funnel dipped down on a rural area near Ada in southeast Oklahoma, and a third was sighted in the air near McLoud in east central Oklahoma.

A small twister struck a flight line at Perrin Air Force Base near Denison, Tex., a few miles south of the Oklahoma border. Three planes and a trailer house used for a helicopter alert center were damaged. Widespread but minor wind damage was reported in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The path of the storm in Oklahoma City, which hit about 5 a. m., was described as one to two blocks wide and two miles long. Damage was confined principally to broken windows and torn roofs.

Residents of the Fitzhugh community 10 miles southwest of Ada said two houses had been unroofed, several barns damaged and numerous outbuildings on farms in the area blown down. That storm hit about 6 a. m.

Ada is about 85 miles southwest of Oklahoma City and McLoud about 30 miles east.

Strong straight winds hit Oklahoma City's Municipal Airport, southwest of the city, at about the time the tornado was reported. A light plane was flipped over at the airport but no other damage was reported. Winds at the airport hit gusts up to 77 miles per hour.

Oklahoma City Police Lt. H. C. Briscoe said he had sighted the funnel cloud and trailed it across the city.

Drill Team Begins Marathon March

An Air Force ROTC drill team, East Carolina College's best, began its "Marching Marathon" for the March of Dimes fund-raising campaign this morning at 11:30 on Third St. in front of the Pitt County Courthouse.

Under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Thomas E. Winstead, the crack drill squad of 16 cadets and a drill leader began to go through its routines after Third St. between Washington and Evans Sts. had been blocked off from traffic.

The squad has announced it will continue to march without pausing as long as contributions "keep rolling in" at the rate of at least 10 cents per second.

Originated by AFROTC personnel, the "Marching Marathon" will feature intricate drills previously staged by the ROTC drill cadets at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. Wright Memorial Ceremonies at Kitty Hawk, national drill competition in the

National Capital, and in local parades and other events.

Donation tables have been set up on the street. Contributions may be given there or telephoned into the Air Science office on the EOC campus (PL 2-6101) or special office facilities donated by local radio station WOOW (PL 8-1171).

Record Virginia Budget Mapped

By THOMAS JOHNSON

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. today proposed for fiscal 1960-62 a budget of \$1,320,000,000, largest in the state's history and geared for the first time to a sales tax.

Public schools drew the major portion — just over 44 per cent — of proposed general fund appropriations totaling better than \$550 million dollars.

Institutions of higher learning, mental hospitals, penal administration, public health and welfare on a percentage basis followed schools in proposed general fund appropriations. General fund revenues are derived largely from taxes levied upon individuals and corporations and from profits of the state liquor monopoly.

Almond's first budget since he entered office two years ago called for the appropriation of more than 784 million dollars in special funds, coming from such sources as gasoline taxes, federal grants, state liquor sales and college tuition charges.

The governor conceded in his budget message to the Legislature that the outstanding feature of the budget was the proposed 3 per cent general sales and use tax, with downward revision of certain other levies.

It is estimated the sales tax will produce a net 142½ million dollars in fiscal 1960-62, with the localities to share in 45 million dollars on a population basis.

Regulations

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Agriculture adopted regulations Wednesday which spell out the kinds and amounts of insecticides which may be sold mixed with fertilizer.

Earlier plans had called for marketing only six insecticide-fertilizer mixtures. The board added four additional mixtures.

These are: 6-6-12 and 4-8-12 for corn, 8-8-8 for Irish potatoes and 9-9-27 for alfalfa and pastures.

The regulations specify the mixtures must be sold in multi-wall paper bags or other containers to prevent sifting and leakage. Bulk distribution must be handled by leak-proof, placarded trucks.

Check TB Seal Sale Results



CHECKING RESULTS — Pitt Tuberculosis Association Executive Director Mrs. Milton V. Clarke and Treasurer J. T. Snowden Jr. tabulate incomplete returns from the 1959 TB Christmas Seal sale. Mrs. Clarke reports some 9,500 letters have been sent to Pitt County residents. So far, there have been some 3,000 replies. The executive director urges all contributions be mailed in as soon as possible so complete tabulations may be recorded. This year's goal, says Mrs. Clarke, is "over \$9,000" — the amount contributed last year.

Cites Loss Of Good Farmland

RALEIGH (AP) — A national soil conservation administrator has warned that uncontrolled use of good farmland for public projects may greatly increase the cost of living in the future.

Don A. Williams of the Soil Conservation Service spoke Wednesday to the annual meeting of the North Carolina Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts.

The meeting ends today with installation of new officers elected Wednesday.

Andy W. Nesbitt of Fairview, a former vice president, was elected to succeed Charlie L. Davis as president for 1960. Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville and Leon Ballance Jr. of Engelhard were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Other officers include secretary James T. Moss of Youngsville, treasurer Garland Strickland of Nashville, a council member Charles M. Ladd of Durham and alternate council member S. Vernon Stevens Jr. of Broadway.

Williams said a million acres of choice farmland in the United States were being used annually for highways, industrial plants, housing developments and the like.

"Once the public is informed about these things, I feel sure our citizens will support action to save our best land for agricultural production," he said.

Gov. Hodges spoke Wednesday morning, telling the conservationists that North Carolina has the land and water to meet future needs if the resources are used wisely.

Study Revisions On New Tobacco Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco industry representatives and legislators studied the draft of a revised tobacco bill today with White House reaction in mind.

Chairman Watkins M. Abitt (D-Va.) of a House Agricultural Tobacco subcommittee said he believes will fare better than last year's vetoed measure.

The bill and recommendations from the tobacco industry come up for discussion at a meeting of the tobacco subcommittee this afternoon.

Members of the tobacco industry committee, representing producers, warehousemen, manufacturers and exporters, were invited to give their views.

Under a new proposal, 1960 tobacco price supports would be the same as in 1959. In later years, supports would be adjusted from the 1939 level in direct proportion to changes in prices paid by farmers for commodities purchased. The previous 3-year moving average would be used as a base.

The main purpose would be to slow down and control price rises and to stabilize support levels.

Abitt said the tobacco industry is concerned about American Tobacco's pricing itself out of the export markets, which take a big percentage of the yearly crops.

Abitt predicted the new legislation will win President's Eisenhower's approval.

A big chance in favor of final approval this year of a tobacco bill has come with a more unified backing from farm groups.

Colored News

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Elijah S. Clemmons wishes to thank their many friends, both white and colored, for their kind deeds at the time of the illness and at the death of their husband, stepfather and brother. Also, they wish to thank them for food, use of cars and for flowers and to thank the Artistic Social Club. May God bless each and every one of you.

The Clemmons Family

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet in the educational department of the church Sunday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Sarah Bradley will be hostess. Bertha Jenkins is president.

A "Pew Rally" will be held at English Chapel F.W.B. Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The following churches will render service: Good Hope F.W.B. Church, Cedar Grove Baptist Church, and Arthur F.W.B. Church. Namond Brewington is chairman. The public is invited.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Friday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Archie Lee Daniels colored, and her five children, 811-B Bancroft St., who lost everything they had when their house and contents were destroyed by fire Monday morning, are in destitute circumstances. It was reported today. The mother quoted firemen as saying the fire started from an electric wire. Mrs. Daniels, a domestic, until recently had been working at a barbecue place. Her children range in age from 3 to 16 years. She formerly lived on the Oscar Hardy farm.

Find Last Body Of Crash Dead

BOLIVIA, N. C. (AP) — Two Marines, part of a search party that has scoured the area since Saturday, found a body today that is believed to be the only one missing from an airlines crash near here that killed 34 people last week.

An FBI agent examined the body and tentatively identified it as that of Carlos Ramos Valdes, banker of Havana, Cuba.

The Marines discovered the body in thick underbrush in an area that had already been searched.

Thirty-two other bodies were found in a 20-acre area of piney woods and marsh land near here, in which a National Airlines DC6B came down Jan. 6. One body was found on the bank of the Cape Fear River near Fort Fisher, close to the place where the river empties into the Atlantic Ocean. That is about 15 miles from the main crash scene.

The big plane apparently broke up in the air. The main part of the wreckage came down here, but bits of metal and equipment were found as far away as Kure Beach, 25 miles to the east. There were no survivors.

About 750 Marines had taken part in the search since Saturday, assisted by helicopters from the Camp Lejeune Marine base. Earlier this week Valdes' widow had left, persuaded she could do nothing more in the search for his body.

Find Last Body Of Crash Dead

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Scarborough, 312 E. 11th St., have returned from Wendell, where they attended the funeral Monday of Haywood Scarborough, father of Mr. Griffin Scarborough.

Lots Of Birdies On Driving Range

WANAMASSA, N. J. (AP) — You could get a birdie today on Alupo's golf driving range here. In fact, Danny Alupo wishes you would.

Thousands of squawking seagulls have found a home on the range and refuse to leave. They get food from a nearby garbage dump and eat dinner on the course.

"I've tried everything," cried Alupo. "They stole 450 of my golf balls. The doves think they're eggs and bury them."

NEED A FIRE TRUCK?

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — The town is having a hard time getting rid of its 1937 model fire truck, which has been replaced by more modern apparatus.

A volunteer fire group said it didn't want the contraption. Now the truck is up for public auction.

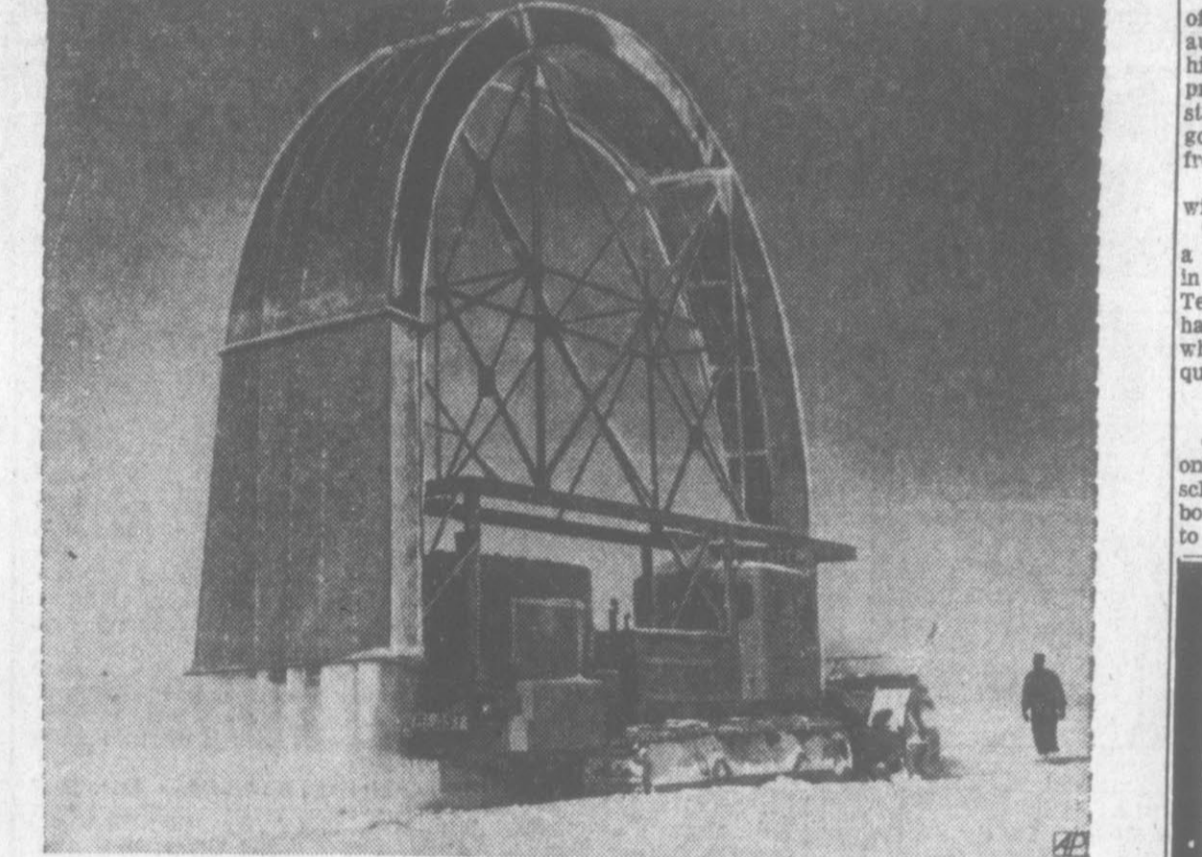
Truck Fired On By Automobile

ROXBORO, N. C. (AP) — A truck operated by the struck Bostons-Piske Motor Lines was reported fired on near here today by an automobile carrying four men.

Jack House, non-striking driver of the truck, told Person County authorities the car pulled up behind him on N. C. 49 as he approached Roxboro. Four bullets struck the truck, he said. House got a sliver of glass in his eye from the splintered windshield.

Authorities had an alarm out with a description of the car.

The incident was the latest in a number of violence occurrences in the two-month-old strike by the Teamsters Union. Negotiations have been going on at High Point, where the motor lines is headquartered.



SURFACING THE SNOW — A giant snowblast machine undergoes test by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in the frozen Arctic. Machine compacts gathered snow and re-deposits it into a hard, smooth surface—in this case a possible plane runway.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT — 1st RUN!!

YOU'LL BE SICK, SICK, SICK FROM LAUGHING!

A BUCKET OF BLOOD

PLUS THE GIANT LEECHES

Carload Admitted For \$1.00 With This Ad

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

KEEPS THE FACTS OF LIFE UPPERMOST IN MIND!

N. Y. World Tele-Sun

Brigitte Bardot

Love is my Profession

CO-STARRING JEAN GABIN-EDWIGE FEUILLERE A STORY BY SIMONE

NEW LIVE-ACTION DISNEY ADVENTURE!

WALT DISNEY'S THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN

STARRING Michael RENNIE-James MacARTHUR

FRIDAY - SATURDAY!

Technicolor

ACTUALLY FILMED HIGH IN THE TRECHOUS SWISS ALPS capturing all their awe-inspiring majestic beauty in color by

STORY BY BOB COHEN

CASTING BY BOB COHEN

THEIR STRONG YOUNG LOVE GAVE HIM COURAGE TO DEFY TRADITION—TO CHALLENGE THE "KILLER" MOUNTAIN!

This Attraction — Children 25c — "Tonka," "Light in the Forest," and now— from Adventureland—WALT DISNEY gives you "THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN"! The thrilling story of an 18-year-old boy who lived in a shadow of fear 'til a young girl's love gave him the courage to defy tradition!

ONLY ONE SLEEPER Complete With Innerspring Mattress Regular \$219.95 **\$99.88**

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE Buy Now and Save Like You Never **\$79.95** Saved Before!

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO. FREE PARKING & DELIVERY

669 South EVANS STREET J. P. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON OWNERS

REALLY GREAT BUYS!

HIGH POINT LIVING ROOM FLOOR SAMPLES

SOFAS SLEEPERS CHAIRS

There's a splendid choice of colors and styles . . . Many one of a kind, deserving early choosing . . . Guaranteed savings up to 60% . . . None less than 50% off manufacturer's list price.

ONLY ONE SLEEPER Complete With Innerspring Mattress Regular \$219.95 **\$99.88**

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE Buy Now and Save Like You Never **\$79.95** Saved Before!

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO. FREE PARKING & DELIVERY

669 South EVANS STREET J. P. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON OWNERS