

Decorations Due Up By December 1



UTILITIES EMPLOYEES . . . are shown at work this morning hanging Christmas street decorations, purchased each year by the Greenville Merchants Association. All street decorations are scheduled to be in place and ready for the December 1 Christmas parade here.

School Bond Issue Plan Unveiled By Sanford As Part Of Program

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — A state bond issue to aid counties in building schools was proposed Monday night by Gov.-elect Terry Sanford.

Sanford announced the first appointment of his administration. It was the reappointment of Dallas Herring, Rose Hill businessman and bachelor, as chairman of the State Board of Education.

Sanford reserved his plans on community colleges and higher education for later speeches.

Some of the items from his public school program: 1. Encouragement of consolidation wherever possible; 2. Substantial salary increases for school teachers by the 1961 General Assembly, with further raises over the next 10 years.

and asserted that he has chosen "quality education as the rock on which to build the house of my administration."

Shuman Raps Farm Politics

RALEIGH (AP)—The president of the National Farm Bureau Federation declared today that economics, not politics, must be the basis for national farm policy.

Conant Says South's Great Need Is More School Consolidation

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — School consolidation is a prime need in the South, Dr. James B. Conant declared today.

UN Assembly Rejects Demand Adjourn Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U. N. General Assembly today rejected a demand by Ghana that the Congo debate be adjourned pending a full report on the clash between Congolese and U.N. forces in Leopoldville.

Plans For Santa Parade Shape Up

Seven bands, 15 floats and other units will take part in the Greenville Christmas Parade, according to a report by Bill Taylor, Chairman of the Christmas Program, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association last night.

Expelled, But He Can't Be Told

MOSCOW (AP)—The U.S. Embassy was in a flurry today wondering how Maj. Irving T. McDonald Jr. can comply with the Soviet order to leave the country when he doesn't even know he is charged with being a spy.

UN Assembly Rejects Demand Adjourn Debate

The defeat of the Soviet-backed move opened the way for a speedy decision on a credentials committee recommendation that a delegation headed by President Joseph Kasavubu be given the Congo's vacant seat.

Plans For Santa Parade Shape Up

The Board recommended that business firms in Greenville observe January 2, as New Year's Day holiday.

Newest Nuclear Sub Launched By U.S. Today

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The newest nuclear submarine Ethan Allen, the heaviest in the nation's growing fleet of atom-powered missile subs, slid down the ways today.

Ghana Official Leaves Congo After Attack On United Nations' Guards

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Ghana's charge d'affaires Nathaniel Welbeck, quit his besieged residence for home today after an all-night battle between his U. N. defenders and a Congo army determined to force his ouster from the country.

Reapportionment Will Go Before High Court

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to hear the Tennessee reapportionment suit is a milestone in the struggle of cities to break rural control of state legislatures, spokesmen for the plaintiffs said today.

Death Ruled Due To Heart Attack

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey ruled yesterday that the death of Matthew Richard Buck of near Ayden, was the result of a heart attack.

More Pupils Are Learning Russian

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of pupils studying Russian in New York City public schools has increased from 110 in the 1959-60 school year, when the language was first offered, to 405 at present.

Grange Delegates Working On Nat'l Program

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) —Delegates to the National Grange today rejected proposals to abolish the federal income tax and to return the nation's money to the gold standard.

Greenville Girl Sends 'Report'

Nancy Harris of Greenville, Rotary Fellowship student in Grenoble, France this year, sends back her first report.

Union Service Of Thanksgiving

A union Thanksgiving service will be held here Thursday morning at 9:30 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, with Rev. W. J. Hadden Jr., pastor of Eighth St. Christian Church, as guest speaker.

City, County, State, Federal Offices To Observe Holiday

Thanksgiving Day will be observed as a holiday by all city, county, state and federal offices in Greenville, as well as the city and county schools and the merchants.

Second For Each

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Charles N. Stewart and Ida Dymes were married Monday in the second marriage for each.

City, County, State, Federal Offices To Observe Holiday

Thanksgiving Day will be observed as a holiday by all city, county, state and federal offices in Greenville, as well as the city and county schools and the merchants.

City, County, State, Federal Offices To Observe Holiday

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor said. However, there will be special delivery and mail will be picked up from boxes as usual.

California's Forecast For The Spring Of 1961

AP Newsfeatures

The favored silhouette is columnar; the drape is oblique. This may sound like the leaning tower of Pisa, but there's nothing antique about the 1961 resort and spring California fashions being shown in Los Angeles the week of Nov. 13-19. They're as modern and forward looking as the tomorrow they're designed for.

The columnar silhouette is an example. It pervades swimwear, sportswear, dresses and suits—but there are enough variations, especially in softened lines, to please practically everybody. The overblouse is loose, torso line longer.

The column look even injects a controversy: a skirt with width just above or at the knee that tightens at the base to give a slightly hobbled effect. It's called the "parentheses skirt line."

As for the oblique slant, the current trend is toward the asymmetrical line and bias fabric cut. This is executed in many ways: pulling fabric off center, placing flounces at one side of a dress, side-draping, off center closing, barring a shoulder to reveal the diagonal slant of another neckline.

Other fashion emphases: The T-square top, usually sleeveless, with squared neckline. Necklines are cuffed, or cuffed or square.

Skirts may be pleated or gored, and even the slim sheaths have a new ease.

Fabrics are silks that look even silkier, cottons that look like silk, lightweight wools and manmade fiber blends. Prints are brilliant florals, stripes run rampant and solids are rich pastels or clear colors that depart sharply from the fall smoky tones.

Evening clothes are lavish, feminine and varied.



TAHITI TWINS . . . Non-twins wear Gaugin print in line-like cotton in beach tunic, lined in topaz or aqua solid color broadcloth (left), worn over two-piece sunsuit (right) or over a swim suit. By Miss Pat of California.



TAKE-OFF . . . Jet travel convertible costume in dacron and cotton by designer Jim Church. Sleeveless striped overblouse peels off to reveal sheath dress.



ENSEMBLE . . . Amethyst silk linen floating coat with front embroidered trapunto effect lined in exotic print. Matching dress in amethyst, bronze surah. By Marusia.



DANCEABLE . . . Silk linen sheath by Mr. Blackwell flaunting a flamenco flourish in its large bustline bow, draped panels to be worn as stole or floating panels.

In sportswear, fabric and cut are of predominant importance. Divided skirts are becoming increasingly popular, but sleek, fitted pants are still top favorites. Shorts often have loose, outer tops worn with them. At home fashions in patio skirts or hostess culottes teach a new elegance for formal occasions. Travel trends have influenced costumes that peel off layer by layer, to provide whole wardrobes. Packability and easy care are not overlooked. In swimsuits California won't give an inch. And this year the movement is toward up-in-front, down-in-back suits. Many, many are the two-piece numbers—bikini brief or providing somewhat more generous coverage.

Bethel Bridge Parties

BETHEL—Wednesday, Mrs. Julian Smith was hostess to her bridge club members. During the progressions peach pie a la mode was served. At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. J. B. Bunting was awarded a prize for scoring high.

Mrs. Beverly Bridge Hostess Mrs. N. G. Beverly entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon. Seasonal flowers were used to decorate the home. Following the three progressions scores were counted. Mrs. J. L. Gurganus was high scorer and Mrs. W. H. Andrews won low. At the conclusion, the hostess served a cranberry salad and coffee. Visiting guests were Miss Camille Staton, Mrs. Wadley Ward and Mrs. Dennis Hardy.

Dessert Bridge Honors Mrs. Keel Thursday night at a dessert bridge and canasta party, a surprise stork shower honoring Mrs. Samuel Keel was given by Mrs. Bill Johnson in her home.

Throughout the entertaining rooms, the pink, white and blue theme was carried out.

A dessert course consisting of stork shaped pink, white and blue molded ice cream with party cakes and an assortment of pink, white and blue mints was served. This was followed by the players taking their places at three tables arranged for bridge and one table for canasta. The tables were covered with pink cloths and centered with candleholders containing white candles and blue flowers.

Between progressions, cheese straws, nuts and drinks were served.

The high scorer in bridge was Mrs. William Earl House and low score consolation prize was won by Mrs. J. R. Bunting. Mrs. Delton Perry won high in canasta.

+ Births +

Jones Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jones, 2900 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, a son, David Thomas, on November 21, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shivar Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Earl Shivar, 408 S. Lee Street, Ayden, a son, Roy Chriss, on November 22, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mace Born to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Mace of Alexandria, Va., a daughter, on November 8, 1960 in Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mace is the former Miss Alice Griffin of Robersonville.

Clark Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Woolard Clark of Everetts, a son, Bobby Woolard Jr., on November 16, 1960 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Betty Jean Davenport of Robersonville.

Rogers Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rogers of Norfolk, Va., a son, James Gregory, on November 10, 1960 in Lee Memorial Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Rogers is the former Edna Earle Tucker of Greenville.

Bethel News

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Hanes and daughters, Nan and Jane, spent Sunday with J. P. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gunters of Richmond, Va. were guests of Mrs. J. P. Harris and Miss Olive Jones Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. James and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews with daughter Yvonne spent Sunday in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mizelle and children, Rusty and Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keel, Debbie, Susan and Lee of Farmville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keel.

Mrs. Howard Keel is spending an indefinite time in Augusta, Ga. with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins.

Mrs. C. A. Hoover of Philadelphia, Va. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, for two weeks.

Mrs. R. R. James and Mrs. Eddie Mathews visited Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Riner and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keel in Rocky Mount this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Long left Friday afternoon for Wilson where they will visit Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Windham.

They will also visit his mother, Mrs. Rochelle Long in Zebulon. Mrs. L. Gilbert Carroll and children, Gil and Dave, of Lumberton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House Jr., Mrs. Carroll's parents, while Dr. Carroll is in Washington, D. C. taking part in a panel discussion at the meeting of The National Organization of Legal Problems in Education.

Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Mrs. J. A. Staton, Miss Camille Staton, Mrs. Robert J. Whitehurst and Mrs. R. E. Riddick attended the sub-district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the St. James Methodist Church in Tarboro last week. Mrs. G. H. Webb, Miss Eva Webb, Mrs. P. C. Webb, Edgar Webb, Miss Margie Webb and Mr.

Women's News & Personals

Items received after 10:00 will be published the following day. Dial PL 2-6106.

The women's desk welcomes personal notes concerning trips, visits, illnesses, and other items of a personal nature. These items will be taken by phone or by mail.

News items over a week old will not be accepted.

Miss Bunting Weds Mr. Roberson

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Jewel Winifred Bunting and Walter Edgar Roberson Jr. were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Oak City Christian Church.

The Rev. Carlton Roberson, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Zeph Deshields, officiated in the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Helen Everett, organist, and Mrs. Amy Thomas, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bunting and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberson of Robersonville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white lace designed with a scoop neckline, a matching jacket and a bouffant skirt. Her veil was attached to a lace cap embroidered with sequins and pearls. She carried a Bible topped with an orchid.

Mrs. Kent Hinman of Hobgood, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her dress of peacock blue lace over taffeta was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and a full skirt. She had a nosegay of pink carnations.

Miss Rhonda Hinman of Hobgood, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and Travis Corey of Robersonville, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Edward Ashley Roberson was his brother's best man. The ushers were Ernest Bunting, Starr Busbee of Springfield, S. C., brother-in-law of the groom, Allen Corey and Harry C. Roberson of Robersonville.

The goodbyes were said in the vestibule of the church.

The bride graduated from Oak City High School and is employed by the Carolina Telephone Company. The groom attended Strayer's College in Washington, D. C.

Mother-Daughter Tea To Be Given

The Greenville Chapter of Salem College Alumnae will hold their annual Mother-Daughter Tea Friday, Nov. 25, at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Moye, 1401 East Fifth Street.

A cordial invitation is extended to all high school girls who are interested in attending Salem College, together with their mothers. All local Salem Alumnae are cordially invited to attend.

FRUIT CAKES
Place Your Orders Now
For Thanksgiving
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

ANTIQUES - - - ANTIQUES
The Woodside Antique Shop will be open all day on Thanksgiving Day. Come out and select your Christmas gifts. We have on hand many pieces of Early American pine, a lovely Cherry Secretary, an Applewood corner cabinet, marble-top chests and a beautiful lot of glass, china, brass, tin and wood items.

We are located 3 miles west of Greenville just off Highway 13.
Mrs. Leota J. Tyson and Mrs. Lucy J. Allen, Owners and Operators

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
(Items this week from Greene, Davidson, Tyrrell, Madison, Hoke, and Stanly Counties.)

General Landscaping Plans
An identification contest on fifteen shrubby cuttings was held recently during Home Demonstration Club meetings in Greene County. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, home economics agent, used sketches to show the arrangement of trees and shrubs.

Since now is the time to set out new cuttings and transplant shrubbery, the type of plant to use for different places was also emphasized.

Extending Your Wardrobe

Do you have a basic suit or dress in your wardrobe? Home Demonstration Club women in Davidson County recently learned how they could have a larger wardrobe by using different types of accessories with a basic dress.

Mrs. Martha B. Thompson, home economics agent, says discussion centered around our changing way of living and its effect in choice and amount of clothing, the effect of new fabrics and modern methods of care, casualness versus carelessness, high fashion versus wise choice, quality versus quantity.

New Use For Kitchen Table
Mrs. H. L. Chaplin has a new drop leg table for her entrance hall or foyer—all for the sum of \$27.80. A discarded kitchen table with many layers and coats of paint was refinished. Mrs. Ann Davenport, home economics agent, reports Mrs. Chaplin used extension recommendations for removing the paint and varnish. A penetrating seal was used and much rubbing with paste wax was necessary.

Mrs. Chaplin proudly exclaimed, "If it had not been for our Home Demonstration Club training school in refishing furniture, I would not have saved the table."

Health Center Has Play Center

Children like to go to the health department in Madison County because they have a play center. The Little Pine Home Demonstration Club members improved the play center at the health department as a special community project.

Miss Ethel V. Townsend, home economics agent, says the women purchased lumber and built shelves for storage of toys and books. They also showered the department with children's books, games, and other toys.

Backyard Tricks

Handsome outdoor furniture was recently made from discarded

articles at a cost of approximately \$4. The Ashmont Home Demonstration Club members in Hoke County used a metal drum for the table, using a large masonite circle for the top. Mrs. Roy Goodwin, McCain, said, "From a large tin can, we cut out a planter which we assembled in a frame, filled it with greenery and placed it on an attractive, handmade bamboo mat."

"The seats for the table were made from five-gallon metal buckets, with tops padded and covered with water proof, striped awning material," says Miss Josephine Hall, home economics agent. "The club women made the whole set without a minute of man power."

United Nations Report

"A dream in technicolor" was the way Mrs. Frank Turner of Norwood, Rt. 1, described her recent study tour of the United Nations.

Miss Elisabeth A. Watson, home economics agent in Stanly County, says Mrs. Turner has already begun speaking before church, PTA, and Home Demonstration groups about her trip. She is using colored slides to illustrate her talk. Facts concerning the progress of the United Nations and what it hopes to accomplish will also be stressed.

Tyson-May Reunion To Be Held

FARMVILLE—Members of the Tyson-May reunion, one of the oldest and most vigorous of organized family groups in Eastern North Carolina, will assemble here, as has been their custom for 40 years, on Nov. 25.

The president, John Flanagan Tyson, a native of the Ballards section, and a grandson of the organizer of the Tyson Reunion, the late Grigg Tyson, a pioneer Pitt county citizen, will preside. His brother, Elbert Moye Tyson, Jr., of Marion, will address the reunion on the problem of Juvenile Delinquency. The speaker, a

former teacher of history at a private academy, is a pastor of the Seventh Day Adevelist church.

Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, supervisor of Greenville city schools, will welcome reunion members and guests. The memorial service will be conducted by Elder A. P. Mewborn, of the Primitive Baptist church. Vocal selections will be rendered by Lawrence Tyson, of Madison, Ga.

An anticipated feature of the program will be the genealogical report, given by Miss Tabitha DeVisconti and her exhibit of the two family trees.

The meeting will convene at 10 a.m. in the Major Benjamin May DAR chapter house and adjourn following the basket lunch at noon.

Reunion officers are: John B. Lewis, vice president, who will succeed Mr. Tyson; Mrs. Edward May, treasurer, and Mrs. Herma Baker, secretary. Official posts alternate annually between the Tyson and May representatives of the two families.

Announce Marriage

WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Allison, to Louis Edward Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch of Robersonville, in Dillon, S. C. on October 14, 1960.

The bride is a senior at East Carolina College in Greenville and the bridegroom is a senior at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, where he is majoring in business administration.

See our extraordinary collection of novelty gifts and bridge prizes.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
216 East 5th Street

Chateaux GRAPE FLAVORED VODKA



\$2.05 per 4-5 qt.

\$3.15 per 4-5 qt.

70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY DIVISION OF THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KY.

Bloom's
"MILKERS SHOP"
BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW GOING ON. BIG BARGAINS AWAIT THRIFTY SHOPPERS

ONE BIG RACK Ladies' & Misses' COATS & SUITS
Values To \$79.95 Special **\$58.**
Blount-Harvey

If your bra looks like this, you need **PETER PAN**
Hidden treasure
the bra that makes up the difference!
Hidden Treasure, the world's best-loved contour bra, adds fullness confidentially, making you a perfect A, B or C without pads! The exclusive Can't-Curl band never binds, cuts or wrinkles! Finest all cotton pima broadcloth in white.
only 3⁹⁵
no body is perfect ~~AAA~~ every body needs Peter Pan
Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

LET THE *Yellow Pages* of your Telephone Directory Help when you need **PRODUCTS-PRICES SERVICES-ESTIMATES**

Smart new style in America's most wanted Gabardine - "The coat you'll live in"
Alligator GOLD LABEL \$44.75
For all-weather year 'round wear there's nothing like fine gabardine—and here is gabardine at its finest. Woven from choice Australian wool, it's rich, luxurious, strong. Tops in comfort, tops in appearance... features the smart new shorter length with flapped slant pockets. Fully lined. Alligator's dependable, durable water repellent.
Other Alligator coats 14.95 to 44.75
Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Church Women Have Meeting

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday night in the church parlor. Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, president, gave the devotional and presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Earl Trevathan, chairman of Annuitas and Relief announced the Joy Gift Service will be held Dec. 18, at 5 p.m.

A congregational meeting has been called for Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. for the purpose of adopting the budget for 1961 and electing a nominating committee. Mrs. Harry Allen was elected by the women of the church to serve on the nominating committee.

After the business meeting a program "Strands of Love" was presented by the program chairman Miss Elizabeth Deal. Taking part on the program were Messrs. W. E. Rosevare, Leonard Crawford, S. L. Daughtridge, Joe Le Conte, Earl Trevathan and Miss Brandon McDaniel.

After singing "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," the meeting was dismissed.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. F. Dall will be hostess to the Semi-Centl Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Withia Council, Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Hwy

WEDNESDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Bridge instruction class at Elm St. Recreation Center.
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of paintings and art work by Hans Moller, Greenville Art Center.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

THURSDAY
9:30-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class at Elm St. Recreation Center.
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of paintings and art work by Hans Moller, Greenville Art Center.
4:00 p.m.—The Cox-Tripp wedding will be solemnized at Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm St. Park.
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of paintings and art work by Hans Moller, Greenville Art Center.
3:30 p.m.—The Greenville Chapter of Salem College Alumnae will hold annual Mother-Daughter Tea at the home of Mrs. Joe Moye, 1401 E. 5th Street.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Lucas-McLawnhorn wedding at Proctor Memorial Christian Church, Grimesland.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Edwards will be hosts to the Lucas-McLawnhorn wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Simpson.

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of paintings and art work by Hans Moller, Greenville Art Center.
11:00 a.m.—A wedding breakfast will be given the Lucas-McLawnhorn wedding party and out-of-town guests by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lucas, parents of the groom, at the Silo Restaurant.

3:00 p.m.—Lucas-McLawnhorn wedding to be solemnized in Proctor Memorial Christian Church, Grimesland. Reception follows at the home of the bride, given by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLawnhorn, parents of the bride.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Heath-Hardee wedding at Salem Church in Simpson.
9:15 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris, Jr. will be hosts to the Heath-Hardee wedding party, out-of-town guests and close friends at a cake cutting, 1202 South Wright Road.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of the Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

Personals

Misses Ann Moore, Anne Evans and Mary May will arrive tomorrow to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents. They are students at Salem College. Holiday guest of Ann Moore and Anne Evans will be Hendrika Eikendal of Apeldoorn, Netherlands, a foreign student at Salem College.

B. H. (Red) Crawford is a patient in Duke Hospital for an indefinite period of time. His address is 3rd floor, Halsted Hall.

Mrs. Polly Dall entered Beaufort County Memorial Hospital today for surgery.

Unusual Towels

Bathroom elegance has now reached the point where towels are being adorned with velvet appliques. The velvet is as washable as the terrycloth itself.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Sideris have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Leon Leroy Quinn on Sunday, the twentieth of November, nineteen hundred and sixty, in Greenville, North Carolina.

For baby's shampoo, work up a rich soap lather with your hands on a washcloth. Gently rub baby's scalp in a circular motion. Then rinse carefully and pat dry.

Sweets For Holiday Table

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

Does your family, like ours, appreciate a lagniappe—a gracious extra—among traditional Thanksgiving desserts?

If so, plan to concoct a sweet trifle that may be brought out as a pleasant surprise hours after the pumpkin and mince pies have been devoured. No matter how the diners around our holiday table moan that they "can't eat another thing" the extras are always consumed. One batch of hearty eating seems to breed a desire for more.

The lagniappe also has a practical use. Whether dinner is at noon or between six and seven o'clock, there are often relatives and friends dropping in during the afternoon or evening. Then the extra dessert is perfect to serve with a fresh batch of tea or coffee.

So this year what is the offering to be? We vote for Maple Cream Cornucopias, and here's the how and why of this suggestion.

For years we've been using the same wafer recipe—one calling for flour, butter and blended maple syrup—that may be familiar to you. These we rolled in the traditional tube shape. But recently we had a bright idea that worked out just the way we dreamed it would. We shaped the wafers into cornucopias. Then reminded of the cone-shaped wafers lusciously filled with whipped cream, beloved by Europeans, we gave our cornucopias the same treatment.

These trifles are rich, as befits a holiday dessert. But for all their lavish taste they are pleasantly inexpensive.

MAPLE CREAM CORNUCOPIAS
½ cup blended maple syrup
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Maple Cream
Stir together syrup and butter in saucepan over high heat; bring to a boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from heat; add flour and salt and stir until smooth. Drop level tablespoons, 3 inches apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 9 minutes. Remove from oven and cool about 1 minute. With wide spatula or pancake turner remove a wafer and quickly lap over two edges to form cornucopia shape; with fingers press lapped edges lightly together. Place on wire rack to cool. Quickly shape remaining wafers, one at a time, the same way (if any wafers harden before they are rolled, return to oven for a few seconds). Lightly spoon Maple Cream into cornucopias without packing down; wrap individually for freezing and place in freezer at once. Serve without defrosting as finger food. Makes 12.

Maple Cream: Beat together 1 cup heavy cream, ¼ cup blended maple syrup and a pinch of salt until just stiff.

Note: If you have no freezer, make and shape the wafers; store in a tightly covered container. At serving time fill with Maple Cream.



THANKSGIVING CORNUCOPIAS: lacy wafers filled with whipped cream are flavored with blended maple syrup for a luscious holiday treat.

OPEN THURSDAY

LEAVING EARLY-EATING LUNCH OUT-COMING IN LATE?

We Are Serving Delicious Food 24 Hours As Usual For Your Convenience

Complete TURKEY DINNER Thanksgiving Day

CAROLINA GRILL

PRE-THANKSGIVING

Big Tyler's SALE

NOW IN FULL SWING! ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' FALL DRESSES REDUCED

SIZES: 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Wash 'n Wear Quality! Exciting Styles

Beautiful cotton fabrics, all sanforized and most Wash 'n Wear quality. Choose from a host of colors and styles.

Values to \$3.50 **\$2.24**

Values to \$4.00 **\$3.24**

Values to \$6.00 . . . Now \$3.94

Values to \$9.00 . . . Now \$6.44

Gift that makes color slides TWICE the fun!

argus 300-watt automatic projector

This wonderful Argus Automatic shows, changes and stores color slides without your touching them. An easy push-pull of the handle positions each slide for perfect viewing, then returns it to the magazine automatically. Slides are protected from finger marks and damage by individual metal frames that can never fall out of the magazine. Pictures leap to life in brilliant true colors, and a powerful, silent blower keeps valuable slides safely cool—even during long showings.

\$59.95

BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE
"Greenville's Photographic Headquarters"

SPECIAL SAVINGS!

Girls' "Gold Star" WOOL COATS

All wool coats smartly styled. All with warm interlinings. A host of colors to choose from.

Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

These are terrific values. Buy now and save.

Values to \$16.00 **\$11.85**

Values to \$20.00 **\$15.85**

PENNEY'S WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!

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What home, what homemaker wouldn't adore this dainty gift! Long-wearing Nation-Wide cotton muslin . . . ever so pretty on a bed, under a sleepy head!

PENNEY'S HEFTY THRIFT BLANKET! \$3.66

big 72 by 90 inches

Compare Penney's with the finest values you've seen! 3 cozy pounds of rayon and nylon! Nylon bound! Machine wash, medium set.

Pink, peacock, maize, flame

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45 piece Stetson Melmac dinnerware with 8 Polystyrene tumblers!

GET 8: dinner plates, cups, saucers, sajjads, cereal-soups, 1: sugar, cover, creamer, 14-inch platter, round vegetable bowl, plus 8 tumblers!

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THANKSGIVING BUY! 2-LB. FRUIT CAKE \$1.00

For Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner or for giving, they're tops! Chock full of crunchy nuts and tasty fruits, flavored with rum and brandy! Packed in a vacuum tin for extra freshness.

Small Deposit Holds Your Gift On Penney's Lay-Away

Tuesday, November 22, 1960

No Honeymoon With The Assembly

Reapportionment, schools and finances will lead the list of knotty and controversial problems that will greet the new administration of governor-elect Terry Sanford when he meets with the 1961 General Assembly at the outset of his administration.

Any one of these problems in itself would normally be sufficient to throw the legislature and the state's chief executive into difficult situation in any session. With all three of these major problems looming over the 1961 session—not to mention others of less import—it is not likely that the new governor of the state will have the traditional "honeymoon" the General Assembly normally accords a governor in his first legislative session.

Reapportionment will be a bitter pill for much of North Carolina to swallow in 1961, but there will be no side-stepping the issue next year as has been done for the past several sessions. The General Assembly will have to reapportion itself on the basis of the 1960 census figures even though this one issue is bound to leave scars within the membership of the body. Added to the problem of reapportionment of representation in the state legislature is the problem of reducing the number of congressional districts in

In modern times whenever North Carolina had to change its congressional districts, it was a matter of creating a new district and increasing the number of congressmen. This year it is the more difficult task of the legislature to reduce the number of congressional districts and thereby eliminate a congressional seat.

While these two matters are entirely up to the legislature, the new governor will not be able to remain aloof from the problem. He will be expected to have a hand in determining how the two-fold problem is resolved.

As for schools, Sanford pegged his campaign to pushing public education forward rapidly in North Carolina. The emphasis he placed on education during the campaign must be followed with similar emphasis during his administration. Such a course may be expected to meet stiff opposition from at least a portion of the members of the General Assembly. The program Sanford will outline to the General Assembly clearly will envision a sizeable increase in spending for public education. And here the matter of finances will be a factor in determining how much of the proposed program will receive legislative sanction.

In considering the state's financial picture, one cannot overlook the fact that during the current biennium some \$27½ millions of non-recurring revenues are being spent for current expenses. Although tax collections so far in this biennium have indicated a sufficient gain over the previous period to make up for the windfall gained by withholding tax collections, it is still a matter of conjecture whether or not there will exist a lag between recurring state expenses and recurring revenues at the end of the biennium.

It will cost more in the next biennium than in this one to maintain state services at their present level. It will cost still more to improve and expand the programs as have been proposed.

The money problem will be a key to what is finally decided by the legislature, and here again Sanford cannot expect the legislature to see eye-to-eye with him on which is the best course to follow.

Come February, members of the General Assembly will face one of the toughest assignments yet assigned to a legislature. And with them, governor-elect Sanford will face one of the most difficult situations any governor in recent years has had to cope with during the first legislative session of his administration.

Victory Because Enemies Known

By LYNN NISBET
IN THE OPEN — The war against some disease menaces is being won because the enemy is being openly recognized.

When your reporter was a lad anybody who mentioned venereal disease in conversation was almost ostracized from polite society. We didn't know much about tuberculosis in our community, but "consumption" was more general than most families would admit. In fact, it was something to be ashamed of and kept secret — while the victim infected everybody with whom he or she came in contact. We didn't know much about cancer then, either but the rare cases that were recognized were by common consent just not talked about in public.

Malaria, with accompanying chills and fever, and typhoid with its heavy death rate, were sort of accepted as necessary evils in the scheme of things. Then we learned that getting rid of mosquitoes and flies contributed a great deal to eliminating malaria and typhoid. But before relief was obtained there had to be recognition that the diseases were caused by filth.

It was about 50 years ago that decent people first admitted the presence of tuberculosis in their families and started doing something about it. The Great White Plague of the early 1900's has not been entirely licked. But progress made since the disease was openly recognized and treated justified Dr. Stuart Willis, head of the State's TB sanatoria system, to predict that in a few years it would be relegated to the status of diphtheria and smallpox as a cause of deaths.

FACING THE ISSUE — It was sometime in the late 1920's that the late Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, then head of the Buncombe county health department and later State health officer, shocked a group of women with his frank statement that during the few minutes he was talking several hundred women in the United States died in childbirth because of venereal disease infection—and many hundreds of babies came into the world under serious handicap for the same reason.

That attitude of bringing the situation out into the light, as practiced by Dr. Reynolds in North Carolina and all over the country, has brought venereal disease under control—although it still is a major cause of physical disability.

Within the past month your reporter has attended meetings of the State Cancer Society and

the Wake County Cancer Society. At both places talks were made and color slides shown with words and pictures portraying organs of the human body that a few years ago would have been banned in mix company.

This overall campaign for bringing health issues to public notice has been worldwide. In North Carolina the names of Louis McBrayer, Paul McCain and Stuart Willis with respect to tuberculosis; Carl Reynolds with respect to venereal disease and W.D. James, Mark Lindsey and H.O. Williams with respect to cancer are among dozens of others. No list would be complete, because many of the chief contributors, medical and lay personnel, have not been publicized.

The main point is that all these diseases have been, or are being, largely controlled as public health menaces by reason of having them brought out into the open.

GOVERNMENT — At the risk of being charged with editorializing, which this reporter is not supposed to do, it is pointed out that politicians and government administrators might profit by taking a leaf from the medical scientists' book.

If malaria and typhoid, diphtheria and tuberculosis, venereal disease and cancer, can be successfully combated by bringing them into the open, why cannot problems of civic government be solved by the process?

If secrecy about physical disease prevents treatment and cure of the ailments, why do government officials think secrecy of city council, county commissioner, legislative committee or board of higher education meetings held behind closed doors contribute to public civic health?

At about the same time the medical scientists were bringing the matters of physical health into the open, the late Woodrow Wilson was contending for civic and governmental "open covenants, openly arrived at." The historic record is that the medicos have done a much better job than the politicians.

Physical diseases are largely under control because they have been brought into the open where they can be fought in fair combat. Most of the political sickness in the world stems from secret agreements and closed door diplomacy. That applies all the way from the small town hall and county courthouse to State capitols and the White House—and on into the range of international relations.

Soviet Strength And The Future

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet affairs experts conjure up a frightening picture of the use the Kremlin might make of the U.S.S.R.'s burgeoning economic strength.

From one standpoint, it matters little when or whether the Russians make good their boast of overtaking United States production. The key word is trouble, and there is plenty of trouble in store for the United States in any event.

There is no agreement with the proposition that Soviet economic power is rising swiftly. The big question is: What does the Kremlin intend to do with this power and what does it hope to achieve?

Will it mean more for the Soviet consumer—and the monolithic dictatorship structure of Soviet rule? Will it be thrown into military adventuring? Or will it be used in another kind of bid for world domination through enormous investment in economic aid to underdeveloped countries?

All signs point to the latter. No qualified student of Soviet affairs says the Kremlin intends world conquest by economic means, with the use of fast productive capacities channeled and concentrated upon political goals.

The Russians now say they expect to fulfill their current seven-year plan a year ahead of schedule. In 1964, their newest published estimates are that they will catch up with the United States by 1968 in those production spheres which are important to the Kremlin. The Kremlin then would be ready for the big offensive.

These hopes seem much exaggerated. If consumer goods are ruled out of the picture, Soviet production might overtake American by 1973.

But there's small comfort in that. There is little expectation that the Kremlin intends waiting until its over-all production catches up. Already—at the expense of the Soviet consumer—it shows signs of preparing to throw enough Soviet resources into foreign economic aid programs to affect significantly the

political behavior of emerging countries. Soviet economic power already is a potent weapon of politics in Kremlin foreign policy, packed by an evident Kremlin confidence in Soviet military might.

The experts are not about to reach for the panic button, however. Another side to the coin is this: The Kremlin is loaded with its own contradictions, which can inhibit and interfere with its offensives abroad to expand communism.

The U.S.S.R. cannot veer away from a wasteful, inefficient system for fear that the ruling dictatorship's concentrated power will be diluted. Centralization of power long has adversely affected the Soviet economy, and there is strong pressure from Soviet technocrats now in favor of more and more decentralization.

Russians have sensed the emergence of a new sort of leadership which finds itself having to compromise between needs of the Communist party's power structure and the rising demands of an educated population.

The Kremlin is demanding more and more production per worker and more and more quality in production. To help achieve this, it has instituted systems of labor incentives and bonuses along with high wages in some spheres. But this appeals new purchasing power pressure and there is not enough consumer production to absorb it.

Close observers are confident that, given sufficient time, this pressure will begin to change the structure of Soviet society.

But they add a word of warning: The hierarchy would rather slow down the rate of Soviet growth deliberately than take chances with reforms which might bring about dangerous change. The party leadership does not want its all-pervading influence over Soviet life to be weakened.

And even if the Soviet economic growth rate were slowed to half what it is now, in the words of one competent observer of the Moscow scene, the Communists would "still have enough to be a source of interminable trouble to us whenever and wherever they chose."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DEVOTION

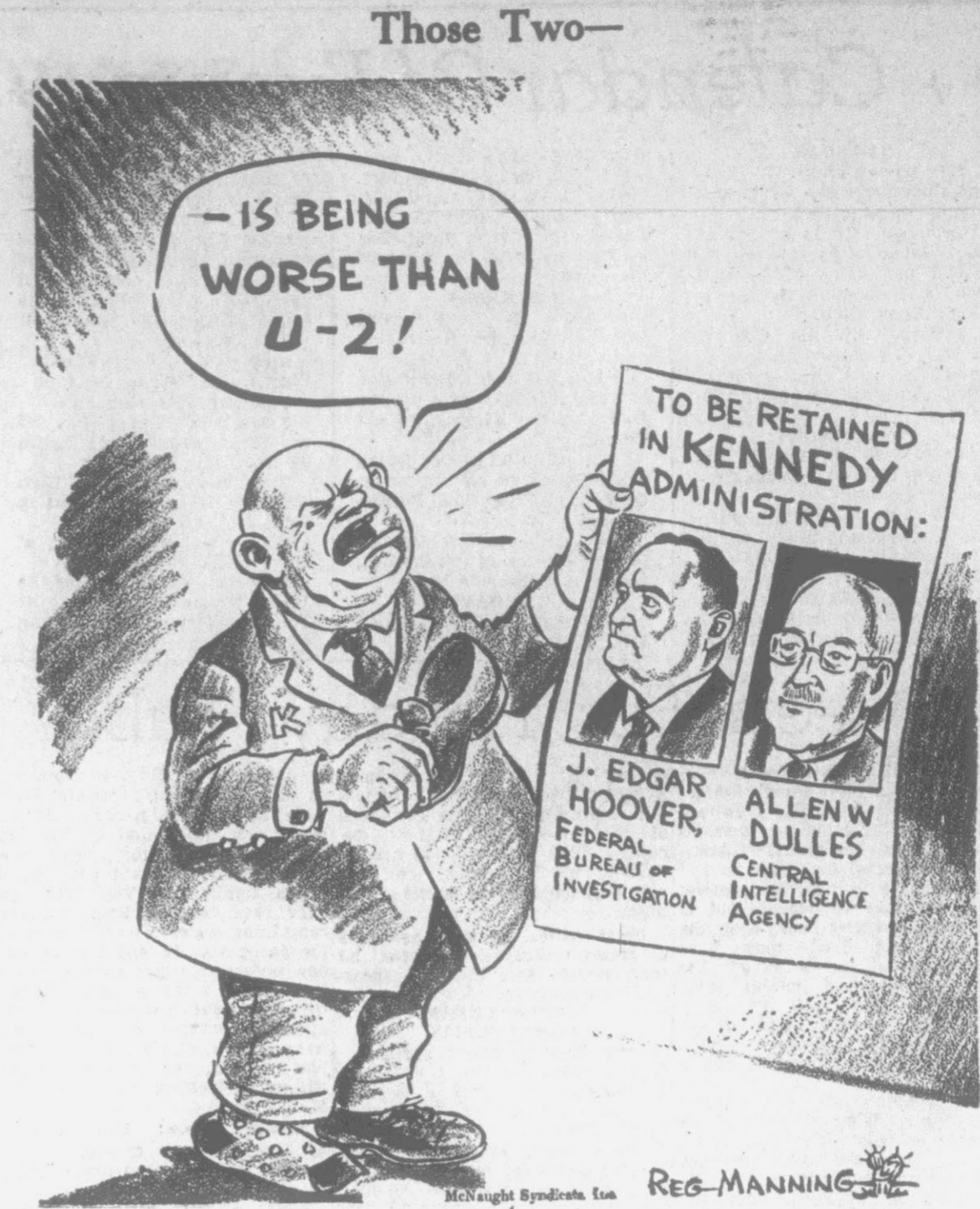
This fall an acquaintance of mine was honored on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. This recognition took place at the opening exercises of the university where he has taught for fifty-two years, and where he is still teaching. For more than half a century he has seen the students come and go on the same campus. Several hundred of his students have been children of his former students. In the last five years, he has begun teaching grandchildren of his former students.

His record is enviable, and one that few can hope to equal. Relatively few men and women are able to still active in their professions when they become eighty. And not everyone

finds what is to be his life's work in time to spend fifty years at it.

But the most impressive aspect of his lifetime of service is his loyalty and devotion to his institution and to his work. His university is not large or prosperous. Many times during the years he could have bettered himself financially by going to another. Or—he might have left teaching altogether for more remunerative work. In his ambition to attain a certain ideal he did not disdain money. He just learned how to put it in its proper place.

His service is rewarded now by the love and respect of his colleagues, the affection of half a century of students, and his own satisfaction in a job well done and a trust fulfilled.



By NANCY HARRIS

Word From Grenoble

(Editor's Note: Nancy Harris of Greenville is a Rotary Fellowship student in Grenoble, France this year. This column is her report on the first three months of her stay in France. It is in two parts with the second section to appear here tomorrow.)

Now that I am settled in Grenoble for the year and have begun my studies at the University I would like to share with you some of my impressions of France. What I have to say is in no way reflections of an experienced European traveler. This is merely a means for you folks back home to share in a small way what I am experiencing here, by this wonderful opportunity made possible for me by the Greenville Rotarians. I also hope to bring back a few memories of Europe to

those of you who have already had the opportunity for travel abroad.

It hardly seems possible that three months have passed by already. The year has been filled with one pleasant surprise after another. My trip began in the best way possible—a voyage across on the S.S. United States! How surprised I was to find that I had been placed in First Class due to overcrowded accommodations in Tourist Class. I later discovered that my good fortune had been due to the fact that the New York agent of the United States Lines was a Rotarian. For four glorious days I led the Life of Riley! My two cabin mates were young exchange teachers going to England for the year. There were a number of young people aboard who were exchange students. It was

fun to renew friendships made aboard ship during my stay in Paris.

The United States was just like a big city with all of her luxurious conveniences. My days were spent sunbathing, swimming, and meeting young people. At night we either danced to the ship's orchestra or attended movies. I even had a chance to speak French aboard ship, for at my table each evening during dinner was a French shoe designer from Paris. However, the French conversation was a little one-sided at that early stage.

It had been a thrilling experience boarding the United States, with the many telegrams and Bon Voyage gifts in the cabin, and leaving the New York harbor, sailing past the Statue of Liberty. Equally exciting was my arrival in France. I had corresponded earlier in the summer with a former Rotary International Fellow from France. He arranged for his family in LeHavre to meet me when I arrived. The Toures family was wonderful to me. I remained in their home for nearly a week. It was there where I was initiated into the French way of life. The family was a large one, three boys older than I and two girls younger. Two of the boys could speak English quite well, but they helped me with my French only when I got in a spot. In just that week's time I felt much more at ease with the French language.

It was quite interesting to discuss with Didier his impressions of the United States. He had been a student at the University of California in 1958. He felt that the French secondary education was much harder and more disciplined than ours, but felt that our work on the college level was harder and more severe than in the French universities. I find my studies here at the University of Grenoble about the same as at home. But there is one big difference; there are no exams all along, only the big final examination. Also, cuts are unlimited. Didier was quite alarmed at the speed limits in the United States. He told me he received a number of speeding tickets. In France there are no speed limits on the highways, except on holidays. On a whole, he did not appreciate the American girls too much. He felt that they had too much freedom, seemed to be too independent, and were engaged in too many social activities. He said the American boys did not have a chance, for the girls made all the decisions. He felt that in the United States it was definitely a woman's world!

Of course, I disagreed with him. He detested our "bobby" (Continued on page five)

Senator Ferguson. Yes, but you were giving the State Department advice. I want to know the source of your advice. "Mr. Rosinger, if you want it in general terms, the source was a great deal of reading and thinking about the China situation."

Asked further: "Senator Ferguson, did you meet Mao Tze-tung?" "Mr. Rosinger, I respectfully decline to answer, relying on the Constitutional privilege in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution."

There is very much more material in the Institute of Pacific Relations records which show that Dr. Philip Jessup's judgment concerning Far East— (Continued on page five)

Jessup On The Record

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Frederick V. Field, an avowed Communist, resigned as secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations by sending this amazing telegram to Dr. Philip Jessup, who held various important positions in that organization which had such an enormous influence upon American policy in China and is now elected to the International Court. Field had agreed to head the American Peace Mobilization, a pro-Russian, pro-Communist Fifth Column within the United States:

"I have been attending a peace congress of some 3,000 representatives from all parts of the country, labor, farm, and middleclass organizations. This is a genuine peace movement through the interpretation of democracy. These people and our program represent what I have for long profoundly believed in. They are asking me to become the executive of a continuing organization and I feel a deep conviction that I must accept. This show has been and will be smeared by the newspapers. I anticipate losing the respect of many present friends. These developments I regard as inevitable if we do the job in this country that was not done in France, etc. In view of the inevitable criticism and misunderstanding, and because of my continued deep interest in the IPR welfare, I feel that I must, by this telegram, affirm my immediate resignation from all the IPR responsibilities that its officers wish to accept. Finally I must urgently hope for both personal and professional associations that you will reserve your own judgment until I can talk with you."

F. V. Field"

Dr. Philip Jessup who then headed that organization and who is now elected as American Judge on the International Court of Justice at the Hague, said of this at an executive committee meeting — I quote the minutes: "Dr. Jessup explained that he had subsequently talked at length with Mrs. Field who explained in detail the reasons that had led him to accept the new position. Mr. Parker voiced the feelings of all present when he inquired whether Dr. Jessup felt that Mr. Field could not be persuaded to resume the secretaryship of the American Council. Dr. Jessup replied that he thought Mr. Field's decision was final. Under the circumstances it was moved that a minute be drafted indicating the committee's acceptance of the resignation with great regret. The minute should include an appropriate appreciation of the distinguished service which Mr. Field had rendered during 11 years of service with the American Council. The motion was to be expressed that when his new task was completed, it would be possible for him to resume active leadership in the work of the American Council."

There is a very long record on these subjects in the McCarran Committee reports. The indications are that Dr. Jessup was anti-Chiang Kai-shek and was cooperating with known American Communists and that in view of subsequent events, his judgment was wrong.

When Dr. Jessup was in the State Department, one of his advisers on China was Lawrence K. Rosinger who testified that he had been in China from April to September 1946 and therefore qualified as an expert. Rosinger prepared a memorandum for Jessup entitled "American Policy Toward China." During questioning by the McCarran Committee, Rosinger on several occasions took the plea of the Fifth Amendment. When asked for his authority for some of his statements, Rosinger replied:

"Senator Ferguson. Yes, but you were giving the State Department advice. I want to know the source of your advice."

"Mr. Rosinger, if you want it in general terms, the source was a great deal of reading and thinking about the China situation."

Asked further: "Senator Ferguson, did you meet Mao Tze-tung?" "Mr. Rosinger, I respectfully decline to answer, relying on the Constitutional privilege in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution."

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The Daily Reflector

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



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Consumer Hasn't Stopped Buying

By ELMER ROESSNER

The American consumer is a funny fellow. The consumer literally spent America's way out of the 1957-58 downturn. While prophets and pundits thought gray thoughts about the economy, the American family cheerfully spent money for the things they wanted and went further into debt. And by mid-1958, production, income and other indexes were rising again.

But in the strange, current lull, the consumer is not such a blithe spirit. He hasn't stopped buying. In fact, sales are running ahead of year-ago totals. But, apparently, they are not keeping up with income.

COMPARISONS
Commerce Department's data for September shows retail sales 2 per cent above a year ago,

but 2 per cent under August, 1960.

And Commerce's preliminary figures for October show retail sales about 1 per cent above a year ago and 2 per cent above September, 1959.

And while figures continue above year-ago levels, there was a drop in retail sales from the second quarter to the third quarter of this year. As the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank pointed out: "Personal income was 1 per cent higher in the third quarter than in the second. But retail sales declined 3 per cent."

In other words, consumers making more and spending less in the July-September period. When consumer incomes rise but retail purchases drop, one or more of three things may be happening: 1. Consumers may be saving more and spending less.

2. They may be buying more services and less goods.

3. They may be slowing down credit purchases.

In the present situation, consumers appear to be doing a bit of all three.

The Commerce Department's preliminary report for October produces one of those strange things in government statistics: a decline that is actually a rise.

Sales in October, 1960, were \$14,587,000,000, compared with sales of \$15,095,000,000 in October, 1959. Loss? Not a bit of it! When the sales are adjusted for seasonal variations and trading day differences, they totaled 1 per cent more than in October, 1959. The government assures us. There were more shopping days in October, 1959. The department's adjusted figures show that durable-goods

stores' sales in October of this year were 4 per cent below a year ago, while sales of non-durables was 3 per cent.

Sales of the food group were \$4,516,000,000 last October, compared with \$4,594,000,000 in October, 1959. While the decline is small, drops in this group have been rare in recent years.

The automotive group of retailers showed a slight decline, while gasoline service stations show an increase.

HOW TO TELL WHEN IT'S GRANDPA'S DAY
There are 852 special events scheduled for 1961 in Chase's Calendar, a paperback publication that lists all the promotional days, weeks and months for each year. The book, something no old promoter should be without, is published by Apple Tree Press, 2322 Mallery St., Flint 4, Mich.

Fayetteville's Port Hope Rises

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The State Ports Authority has buoyed the hopes of Fayetteville boosters by promising a survey of the area's port potential.

"We are interested and are going to undertake a study of the possibilities for developing the Fayetteville port area," SPA Chairman John M. Reeves said Monday as the authority ended a meeting here.

Fayetteville, 90 miles up the Cape Fear River from Wilmington on the coast, long has sought to become the state's first inland business. Barges already carry large amounts of bulk gasoline and asphalt over the route.

In other business, the Ports Authority agreed to look into possible resumption of pleasure cruises out of the Wilmington and Morehead City ports. A lawsuit resulting from a cancelled cruise has cut off the cruise traffic.

A 10-year lease of an SPA warehouse at Morehead City to Continental Timbers Inc. was approved.

Also approved was an allocation of \$15,200 for revamping the electrical system at the Wilmington docks.



SHARK VICTIM AND FIANCEE—John Brodeur, whose leg was amputated at the knee after an attack by a shark off Sea Girl, N. J. last August, holds hands with his fiancee, Jean Filoramo, in her Jersey City, N. J. home after his discharge from the hospital. They plan to wed when he finishes college. Miss Filoramo, a school teacher, helped drag Brodeur ashore after the shark attack. (AP Wirephoto)

California Vote Count Completed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's margin over President-elect John F. Kennedy in California turned out to be 21,657.

This was the figure finally produced by completion of tabulation of unofficial returns from all 58 counties Monday—two weeks after the Nov. 8 general election.

The final statewide totals gave Nixon 3,240,005; Kennedy 3,218,348.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from Page 4)

ern affairs was not correct. The Institute regarded itself as impartial as between the United States and Soviet Russia.

When a man is designated as a judge of the International Court, it is expected that he has had important diplomatic or judicial experience. The great John Bassett Moore was once an American jurist on such a court. The present judge, Green Hackworth, was for many years a most important American authority on International Law, long associated with the State Department. His eight-volume work, "Digest of International Law," is a classic in the field.

Harris Col. . . .

(Continued from page four)

socks. I have never seen an European girl wearing socks; this is typically American. However, he admired the warmth and friendliness displayed by American girls, and felt that they were more vivacious than the French girls. I find the French girls more reserved and much more feminine than we are.

I was greatly impressed by the close fellowship with the French family. After each meal every member went into the living room for coffee. This is a practiced tradition in nearly all French families. Meal time, too, is an important time for the family. Nearly all of the French stores and offices close for two hours from 12:00 until 2:00 for lunch. A good French meal is usually composed of six or seven courses, beginning with an hors-d'oeuvre or soup, followed by a fish plate. Next is served the meat dish with potatoes or a vegetable. Then follows a salad, cheese, and a dessert. Wine is always served with the meals. Needless to add, the meal can often be quite lengthy, but always the French cuisine is excellent. They joked with me about the American hamburgers and frozen TV dinners. In turn, I told them that I believed the French lived to eat, instead of eating to live.

Some 12 million persons in the United States purchase hunting licenses each year.

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Kennedy Cutting White House Staff Deeply

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy gave priority attention today to filling about 80 top federal jobs after disclosure that he intends to cut the White House staff deeply—starting at the top.

Kennedy expects to abolish, at least so far as title is concerned, what is the Eisenhower administration has been one of the most powerful positions in government. The job is called "the assistant to the President."

Prelate Denies Any 'Punishing' On Vote Front

CHICAGO (AP)—The archbishop of San Juan, Puerto Rico, has flatly denied that Roman Catholics in that country will be punished for disobeying a church order on voting in a national election.

The Most Rev. James P. Davis in a statement Monday night said Catholics would not be withheld from sacraments who defied church instructions to vote against Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic party in the Nov. 8 election. Marin's party swept the election.

His statement followed a report that the Catholic woman mayor of San Juan, Felisa de Gathier, was ordered by her pastor to do public penance before she can receive Communion because of the way she voted.

Archbishop Davis, in Chicago for a meeting of the Catholic Church Extension Society, said his statement covers all three dioceses in the church's Puerto Rico province — San Juan, Ponce and Arecibo.

NEW ELECTRIC TRAINS

LONDON (AP)—Thousands of commuters got a new deal from British railways Monday. Shiny new electric trains were put on the tracks for faster, more frequent rush hour services to central London. The Transport Commission expects to increase revenue by four times on some of the new suburban services.

As for the possibility Kennedy will retain some personnel who are in career jobs in these categories, Clifford replied in response to a news conference question: "I am sure that he will."

Dealing with reduction of the White House staff, Clifford said Kennedy had told him it will be "nowhere near as large as it is under the present administration."

On President Eisenhower's immediate staff there are, Clifford said, 51 persons exclusive of secretarial and clerical workers. He added that Truman had a staff of about 15, and said Kennedy had reached no final decision on the exact number to go on his White House roster.

Asked why Kennedy expects to wipe out the position of "the" assistant to the president, Clifford replied: "I think he said only that certainly at this time he did not contemplate appointing such a man, and I believe that the reasoning was that he did not con-

template setting up a man who would act between him and his staff, as I think the position has existed in the past (Eisenhower administration)."

Under Eisenhower, the job is held at present by Wilton B. Parsons, once a major general on Eisenhower's Army staff. Parsons' predecessor, and perhaps the most powerful man in the position, was Sherman Adams, who resigned under fire in 1958 after charges he had accepted favors and had granted some. Adams denied any wrongdoing.

In the Truman administration, John R. Steelman was the assistant to the president.

The Kennedy staff will be compact, close-knit and with easy access to the boss.

Clifford put it this way: "He wants to keep it small, and I believe in that way it brings him not only in greater contact with the staff, but it brings him into greater contact with the heads of departments, which he also desires."

At his news conference Clifford called it important that Kennedy act swiftly to name a budget director or at least someone to represent the new director for talks with the Eisenhower Budget Bureau regarding spending and revenue planning for the next fiscal year. Clifford said he hopes the new director will be picked by Dec. 1, and that Kennedy is fully aware of the urgency but wants to find the best man available.

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Winterville Beta Club Planning For Initiation

By RALPH MILLS

WINTERVILLE — Winterville High School's Beta Club began laying plans for the initiation of new members at its meeting last week.

Students with averages of 90 per cent or higher will be allowed to join the honor group after the Christmas holidays.

The club met at the home of member Sandra Avery and President Wilton McLawhorn presided. Regular officers' reports were heard.

The membership voted to begin assessment of dues in order to secure a larger treasury for the club. Dues will be 50 cents per member.

Appointed by Pres. McLawhorn were the following bulletin board committees: November — Judy Lawrence and Eleanor Hart; December — Lorenza Stox and Sandra Avery; January — Vivian Strickland and Carolyn Barnes; February — Dolly Ann Harris and Larry Walton; March — Kenny Fussell and Wilton McLawhorn; April — Eliza Olive and Ralph Mills; and May — Alfred Gold and Alice Garris.

Another Beta Club duty, the daily raising and lowering of the flag, was assigned to volunteers Alfred Gold, Kenny Fussell and Wilton McLawhorn.

Mrs. Collins, Beta Club advisor, encouraged club members to write

an article for the national magazine, the "Beta Club Journal."

Glee Club
Winterville's sixth, seventh and eighth grades have set their musical plans for the November meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

The three grades will combine efforts to present a Thanksgiving program including at least eight musical selections.

The WHS Glee Club, at its last meeting, practiced the Winterville School Song by Braxton and Braxton and several holiday selections. Major discussion at the recent meeting of the local Future Homemakers of America chapter centered around preparations for a Mother-Daughter Banquet scheduled for Dec. 5.

Winterville's basketball double-header with Hookerton High spelled both victory and defeat for the WHS cagers.

Troy Jackson's charges dropped their game to the Hookerton sextet by 14 points. However, Blaney Moyer's Wolves dropper Hookerton's five by 37-25.

"Searchlight" Photos
Wednesday was the annual "Big Day" around Winterville High as the photographer spent most of the day taking group pictures for the "Searchlight," the school's yearbook.

Included in the day's activity were the following pictures: their



SUN TANNED KENNEDY—Vacationing President-elect John F. Kennedy, nattily attired in sports clothes, sun glasses atop his head, waves to crowd before his ocean front home as he left for an afternoon on the golf course. (AP Wirephoto)

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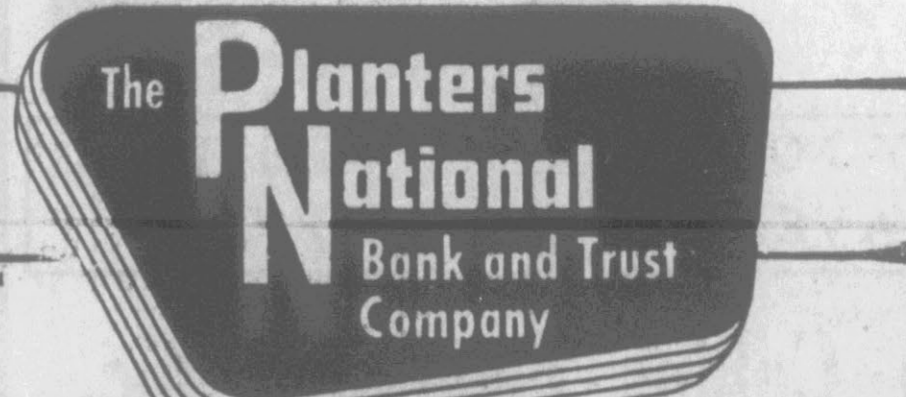
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Gold At Fort Knox Is No Longer A Laughing Matter

Present State Of The Economy Yet Unlabeled

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—What to call the present state of business is still dividing the experts—even with election considerations out of the way. And so is setting the date for a change in whatever the condition is called.

An economy with as many persons out of work can't be given a clean bill of health. Nor can an economy where emergency steps are being taken to shore up the value of the U.S. dollar in the eyes of the world.

But while many call the present state a recession, others insist it's just a mild inventory adjustment, and some deny it's anything more than a breather ensuring a further advance—at some future time.

The stock market has been playing it cagey. It has neither soared convincingly in expectation of a quick and impressive upswing in business, nor has it slumped badly of late in anticipation of a real slide into hard times.

The figures available to business economists just haven't pointed decisively in either direction—a strong rebound or a growing slump.

Tree Farm Crop Idea Is Growing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The idea of growing trees as a farm crop spread during 1959.

Some 2,814 new tree farms were added to the American Tree Farm System, according to American Forest Products Industries, Inc., sponsor of the conservation program. The number of tree farms in the United States now stands at 16,749.

Tree farm acreage was increased 2,905,686, bringing the total to 11,335,137.

The latest over-all figures, those of the Commerce Department on the dollar value of all goods and services produced—gross national product—show the first nine months of the year averaging \$503.5 billion at an annual rate. Allowing for price increase, the rise in output over the same period last year comes to 3 per cent.

The gross national product reached a record \$505 billion rate in the April-June quarter but slipped back in the summer months. Personal consumption spending also dipped a bit in the third quarter. Business inventories were about the same.

Economists think the final three months of 1960 will be at roughly the same pace.

Variations on setting the date for an about face in the over-all economy are almost as wide. Those who hold that the major culprit has been the fall off in business spending for inventory—down some \$11.4 billion since the first three months of 1960—say this can't go on much longer.

Therefore, sometime in the first half of 1961 business ordering of materials and finished products will pick up. The economy then should be on the upgrade again by next summer.

Those who call consumer hesitancy to splurge the chief worry of business just now hold—even if they can't prove it—that this is sure to disappear in coming months.

PERSISTENT FISH

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP)—Loyal Frizzell hooked a scrapping rainbow trout. The fish took his bait, leader and part of the line.

Frizzell tried his luck again the next day at the same place. He hooked and landed the same trout and retrieved his original gear.

Editor's Note—The government will announce this week that its supply of gold has dropped below \$18 billion for the first time since 1940. Some of the reasons are discussed in this second of a series of three articles by Frank Cormier, Treasury Department reporter for The Associated Press.

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A few years ago, every come in the land was getting laughs by poking fun at Uncle Sam's seemingly unlimited supply of gold. Americans chuckled automatically at every mention of the bullion vaults at Ft. Knox, Ky. Today, gold no longer is a laughing matter.

In the past 3½ months, other

Radio WGTC

TUESDAY

- 5:05—People Choice
- 6:00—Wall St. Report
- 6:05—Evening Show
- 6:30—State News
- 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
- 6:45—Evening Show
- 7:00—WGTC News
- 7:05—Evening Show
- 8:00—WGTC News
- 8:05—Evening Show
- 9:00—WGTC News
- 9:05—Evening Show
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—WGTC Headlines
- 11:01—Starlight Serenade
- 12:00—News, Sports, Weather
- 12:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

- 5:30—Sign On
- 5:31—Farm Hour
- 5:31—WGTC News
- 6:05—Farm Hour
- 6:30—WGTC Farm News
- 6:35—Farm Hour
- 7:00—WGTC News
- 7:05—Morning Show
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
- 7:45—Morning Show
- 8:00—WGTC News
- 8:05—Morning Show
- 8:55—Baby Births
- 9:00—WGTC News
- 9:05—Man About Music
- 9:30—Social Calendar
- 9:35—Man About Music
- 9:55—Obituary Report
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Man About Music
- 10:30—Community Calendar
- 10:35—Man About Music
- 11:00—WGTC News
- 11:05—Man About Music
- 12:00—WGTC News
- 12:05—Farm Hour
- 12:30—State News
- 12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
- 12:45—Farm Hour
- 1:00—WGTC News
- 1:05—People's Choice
- 2:00—WGTC News
- 2:05—People's Choice
- 3:00—WGTC News
- 3:05—People's Choice
- 4:00—WGTC News
- 4:05—People's Choice
- 5:00—Reflector Headlines
- 5:05—People's Choice
- 6:00—Wall Street Report
- 6:05—Evening Show
- 6:30—State News
- 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
- 6:45—Evening Show
- 7:00—WGTC News
- 7:05—Evening Show
- 8:00—WGTC News
- 8:05—Evening Show
- 9:00—WGTC News
- 9:05—Evening Show
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—WGTC Headlines
- 11:01—Starlight Serenade
- 12:00—WGTC News, Sports, Weather
- 12:05—Good Night

nations have been buying U.S. gold at the rate of more than \$4 billion a year. The total American supply—\$18 billion—is at a 20-year low.

Foreigners are able to buy heavily because, in their dealings with the United States, they are receiving more dollars than they can handily spend.

Some of the buying is normal. Some is abnormal and ominous. The free world's economic machine operates primarily on two dollars. Gold and dollars finance world trade and are the "reserves" that stand behind the paper money of most non-Communist countries.

Because there isn't enough gold in the world to back up all the money, the dollar has become an acceptable substitute. This is possible because the dollar, literally, is "as good as gold."

Uncle Sam stands ready at any time to sell gold to other nations in exchange for dollars. One is as good as the other, so long as the price of gold remains unchanged at \$35 an ounce.

Will the dollar always be as good as gold? A few years ago, when Ft. Knox was a joke, the question wouldn't have been asked. The United States then was an island of prosperity in the postwar sea of ruin.

Today, however, a prospering Europe can afford U.S. gold and is buying heavily. Some of the buying seems to stem from uncertainty about the future of the dollar.

Officials here won't concede there has been any serious uncertainty in the foreign quarters that count most: governments and their central banks. Governments and central banks

are the only ones—except jewelry makers—who are permitted to buy U.S. gold. Traditionally, they buy gold with some of the dollars they receive. However, in recent months they have been using a higher proportion of their dollars to buy gold.

This appears to be a sign of uncertainty—the sort of uncertainty that feeds upon itself. It doubtless was one reason by President Eisenhower last week ordered emergency measures to attack the problem—instead of waiting nine weeks for the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Eisenhower's moves were designed to reduce the deficit in the U. S. balance of international payments. The balance of payments represents the difference between the amount of money coming into the country and the amount going out.

In 10 of the past 11 years, the United States and its citizens have paid out to foreigners more than they've received. These deficits have increased sharply in the past three years, reaching \$3.8 billion in 1959.

Foreign governments and central banks normally wind up with more than half of the dollars which move overseas because of the payments deficit. And since they always use some of their dollars to buy gold, big deficits mean big sales of gold.

In the first half of 1960, the U.S. payments deficit was shrinking. It dropped to an annual rate of \$2.7 billion on the strength of increased exports. Gold sales slowed to a trickle—less than \$200 million for six months.

Then came a slackening in the American economy while Europe boomed. Interest rates were lowered in an effort to stimulate business. European rates were in-

creased in a move to fight inflation.

The result: Many Americans, and Europeans with investments here, decided to shift their money to Europe in order to earn better interest. This meant more dollars moving overseas.

Almost overnight, the payments picture changed dramatically. In

July, August and September, the payments deficit increased to a rate of \$4.3 billion a year. The trickle of gold became a flood.

Interest rates here and abroad are coming closer together now. Officials will be watching to see whether this lessens the gold drain.

In any case, interest rates are

only part of the problem. So long as the United States pays out abroad more than it receives, gold will continue to move into foreign hands.

The question is whether income and outgo can be brought into reasonable balance before the gold problem reaches crisis proportions.



FASHION IN TOPPERS—Mwanta Yavu, tribal ruler in the Congo's Katanga province, eyes football helmet worn by his son-in-law, Yavu Jonathan, at St. Petersburg, Fla., campus. They visited Gibbs Jr. College as part of their tour of the United States.

Planning a holiday meal? (Or any meal, for that matter!) Don't forget Gwaltney! Robust Gwaltney Smithfield Ham, cured by a recipe almost three centuries old, aged for a year or more. So rich you SHOULD slice it thin to get the full flavor. Or popular Pagan Ham, cured with Gwaltney's own flavor-formula—milder, meaty, small bone for economy. Smithfield or Pagan, either way you like it... Gwaltney's the ham for the holidays. Look for it in your store's meat department. GWALTNEY INCORPORATED, SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA

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Sports

Scope

by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor



Facts Can Now Be Told

The facts can now be told. Coach Jack Boone was hesitant during the football season to reveal the real weakness of his team although he realized that some scouts probably spotted it.

East Carolina waded through the 1960 season with only two ends, Jones Lockerman and Bobby Bumgardner. What would happen if these two came out? Boone shifted a couple of his guards, Bob Gregson and Dempsey Williams, to end on defense.

The move paid off and the Bucs survived the campaign with some brilliant end play and a 7-3 record.

Baysinger Is Great Competitor

Coach George Tucker of Elon and his assistant Gary Mattocks were down for the ECC-Richmond game. Tucker and Elon had finished their season Friday night on the short end of a game with Presbyterian.

"I think Coach Boone has done more with his personnel than any other coach in the conference," quipped Tucker. "He got my vote for 'Coach of the Year'."

Rehashing the East Carolina season, Tucker figured Sonny Baysinger and Chuck Gordon carried the EC team, especially when Glenn Bass was hurt during the middle of the season. "Baysinger (a pupil of Tucker's at Wingate Junior College) is the best football player I have ever coached. He's a real competitor. If we had two halfbacks like him at Elon we would have won twice as many games." Tucker rated EC guard Bob Gregson as "the second best" player he has coached.

A William & Mary scout was in College Stadium Saturday taking notes on Richmond. But he was more impressed with East Carolina. "That Bass (Glenn) boy is the fastest back I've seen this year," he reported. As for East Carolina's future entrance in the Southern Conference, he gave a "no comment."

Center Don Christman of Richmond, an All-Southern candidate, said following the rough skirmish, "They (ECC) deserved to win... they were the scrappiest team we've played this year."

Speight Standout In Service

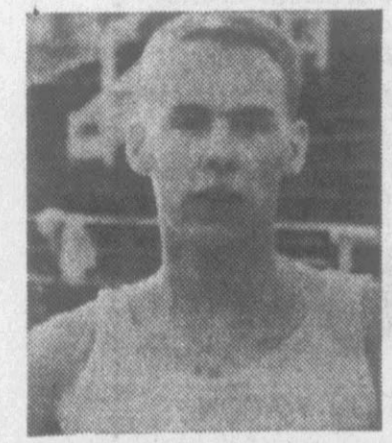


JAMES SPEIGHT

air force teams.

Since playing service ball, Speight has received a couple of pro offers. His playing weight is 180 pounds.

Everett Was In First Place



RETT EVERETT

Rett Everett, Greenville native and student at U. of North Carolina, was erroneously reported by the Associated Press as finishing third last week in the Atlantic Coast Conference Cross Country.

The improving Greenville sprinter finished in first place with a time of 17:52, leading Carolina to the title, its third in the past five years.

American Loop Resumes Work On Expansion Plans

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Del Webb and Walter O'Malley, the two titans of the major leagues, were expected to hold the center of the stormy stage today as the beleaguered American League resumed its formidable task of locating a franchise in Los Angeles.

Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, and O'Malley, head of the Los Angeles Dodgers, arrived here this morning for a summit meeting in Commissioner Ford Frick's office with league president Joe Cronin of the American League and Warren Giles of the National League.

O'Malley made his position quite clear even before he left the West Coast. "I'm not opposed to the expansion of the American League into Los Angeles," he said, "but not in 1961."

The position of Webb and the American League is just as plain. They are determined to grant a franchise to Los Angeles, and in 1961, O'Malley notwithstanding.

Webb was dispatched to the West Coast with instructions to offer what it considers a "reasonable" settlement to O'Malley for any expenses he might have ac-

quired in bringing the Dodgers there three years ago. O'Malley has said that compensation to the Dodgers by the new American League club would be the least important of the conditions.

"I am opposed to sharing the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1961," he said. "I think a new team should be located in an area 15 miles from the Dodgers home site."

He mentioned such places as Long Beach and San Bernardino. Some American League owners are wondering why he didn't add Laguna Beach.

"O'Malley just doesn't want the American League in Los Angeles," said Nate Dolan, the blunt-spoken vice president of the Cleveland Indians. "We made an honest attempt to abide by the commissioner's wishes—to affect some kind of a fair and reasonable settlement with O'Malley. Now it's up to the commissioner to weigh all the evidence and make his decision."

While in Los Angeles, Webb conferred with Kenyon Brown, former stockholder in the Detroit Tigers, on the prospect of Brown heading a syndicate, including hotel owner Conrad Hilton, to take

over the Los Angeles franchise. He was expected to make his report at the league meeting.

Charles A. Finley, who last week offered to invest \$5 million of his own money if granted the LA franchise, has been receiving support from American League backers.

Finley's staunchest supporter is Frank Lane, general manager of the Indians.

"I think, along with several others, that the American League is fortunate to have a fellow like Finley who, at least on five different occasions, has attempted to buy a baseball franchise. As far

back as six years ago he tried to buy the Philadelphia Athletics."

Hank Greenberg and Bill Veck, who at one time were interested in acquiring the Los Angeles franchise themselves, are other boosters of Finley. Only a week ago, when it seemed that Greenberg and Veck might move to the coast, they tentatively agreed to sell their 54 per cent of the Chicago White Sox to Finley for \$400,000. Greenberg has since declared he no longer is interested in Los Angeles.

The already clouded future of the American League received an additional jolt Monday night from

Branch Rickey, the retiring head of the ill-fated Continental League, the would-be third major circuit.

In a farewell speech to the press, the 79-year-old baseball executive declared the American League would soon regret what he termed "its abortive attempt to expand," and predicted that the two newest members—Washington and Los Angeles—would forfeit their franchises a month after the opening of the 1961 season.

Rickey, who long has professed the only true expansion is a third major league, also declared the National League's announced plans to grant franchises to New York

and Houston to operate in 1962. "Both moves are illogical to the point of absurdity," he said. "The new teams cannot endure. It will be a matter of years before the ninth and tenth place teams can progress to the point of respectability."

Minn. Jumps To Top Spot In AP Weekly Poll

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota leaped back into first place in the weekly Associated Press football rankings today as the fight for the national college championship headed into a photo finish.

The coveted title will be decided on the results of next week's final AP poll of the season.

Minnesota barely edged out Iowa and Mississippi for the No. 1 spot. The Gophers finished with 424½ points to 417½ for second-place Iowa, Mississippi, in third place, had 398 points.

West Virginia's Big Five championship and host team in the Rose Bowl, moved up one notch to fourth with 249 points, while Missouri, the leader last week, tumbled to fifth with 241 points after a 23-7 beating from Kansas.

Arkansas, the Cotton Bowl host, was sixth, followed by Navy, Auburn, Ohio State and Kansas.

Minnesota and Iowa have finished their seasons, each with an 8-1 record and tied for the Big Ten championship.

But third-place Mississippi, the only team in the top ten that hasn't been defeated, still has one more game. The Rebs, who boast an 8-1 record, play Mississippi State in their finale Saturday.

The poll this week was so close that one selector couldn't separate Minnesota and Iowa. He gave them each a half of his first-place vote.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses (points on a 100-8 etc. basis):

1. Minnesota (13½)	424½
2. Iowa (17½)	417½
3. Mississippi (13)	398
4. Washington (2)	249
5. Missouri	241
6. Arkansas	228
7. Navy	188
8. Auburn (1)	149½
9. Ohio State	117
10. Kansas	48

Others receiving votes: Duke 36, Rice 34, Yale 30½, Michigan State 19, New Mexico State 19, Penn State 6, Syracuse 6, Florida 6, Texas 3, Purdue 2, Oregon 2, Michigan 2, Oregon State 1, Yale received one first-place vote.

Grid Banquet

The banquet for the 1960 Rose High football team will be held tonight in the high school cafeteria.

The players will be honored at the banquet, with the presentation of trophies, and Greenville supporters are urged to attend. A Dutch supper will be served, starting at 6:30.

Members of Greenville's mid-get football program, the junior high team, and the junior varsity are also invited to the Dutch supper.

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Eagles Split With Hookerton

BELVOIR—The Eagles of Belvoir-Falkland broke a low-scoring 14-14 halftime tie and bombed the nets with 30 points in the final two periods for a 44-40 win over Hookerton.

Harold Harris scored 15 points and reserve Jake Garris added eight as the Eagles took the lead early in the third period and held it until the final gun.

Nick Ninn scored 14 points to pace the losers.

Belvoir-Falkland blew a five-point halftime lead in the girls' game and fell to the visitors, 47-46.

Carolyn Harris and Phyllis Nichols formed a one-two scoring punch for the losers with 23 and 18 points, respectively, but it wasn't enough to offset Hookerton's well-balanced effort.

Susie Suggs tallied 19 for Hookerton.

Belvoir-Falkland plays at Walsenburg tonight.

GIRLS
Hookerton 9 14 13 11-47
B-F 14 14 10 8-46

Hookerton
S. Suggs 19
J. Suggs 7
Beamon 7
H. Suggs 4
Duke 10
Cooper

Reserves: (Hookerton) Phillips, Moore, (B-F) Stepps 3, F. Pollard.

BOYS
Hookerton 2 12 7 19-40
B-F 4 10 12 18-44

Hookerton
Cooper 6
Ormond 5
Beamon 3
Ninn 14
Tyson 4

Reserves: (Hookerton) Speight 8, Dail, (B-F) Garris 8, Jones 1, R. Harris 4.

Chamberlain Is NBA Top Scorer

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia has regained the National Basketball Association individual scoring lead despite a tremendous scoring spree by Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles.

Chamberlain leads the West Coast flash 549-513, but the Philadelphia has played one more game than Baylor, who set an NBA single game record by scoring 71 points against New York last week, and got 52 in another game.

Baylor, however, has averaged 36.64 points a game to 36.60 for Chamberlain. Both marks are the highest in the 15-year history of the league.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati continues in third place with 483 points.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago — Virgil Akins, St. Louis, stopped Carl Hubbard, Philadelphia, (5) (welterweights).

New York — Babe Simmons, 169, New York, stopped Bartolo Soti, 176, Dominican Republic (7).

Philadelphia — Ike White, 157, Philadelphia, outpointed Haywood Johnson, 157½, Philadelphia (8).

Providence, R. I. — Gene Fomire, 126, Revere, Mass., outpointed Paddy Read, 126, Providence, outpointed Eddie Connors, 153, Sharon, Mass., (12).

Las Vegas — Billy Besmanoff, 198½, Seattle, outpointed Howard King, 200, Las Vegas (10).

Wahl-Coates Rolls To 18-7 Win And Title

Wahl-Coates' single-wing attack produced two touchdowns in the first half and another in the final period last night to defeat West Greenville 187 in the final game of the Midget Football League playoffs.

The winners, executing the single-wing like little veterans, remained undefeated on the running of Bert Bennett, Ed Flanagan and Gary Bostic.

After one score was called back in the first quarter, Wahl-Coates rolled for two six-pointers in the second period.

Wingback Gary Bostic scored the first on a run and end Malcolm Williams caught a short toss from Bennett for the second score.

Both extra point attempts failed.

Coach Dick Jones' team scored its final touchdown in the third

period, with Bert Bennett gaining the final two yards.

The stubborn West Greenville club, heavy underdogs, battled back in the final stanza to avoid a whitewash.

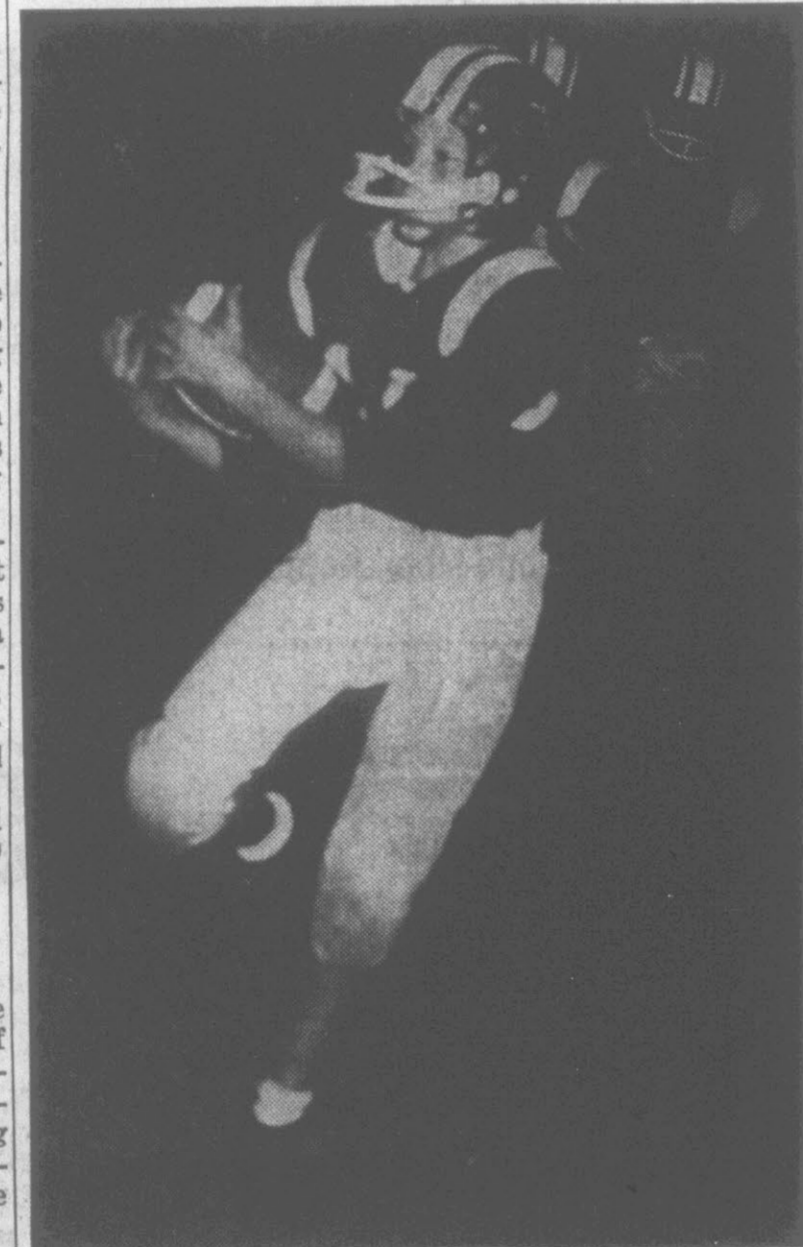
Billy Brown scored the touchdown and added the extra point.

Other backfield standouts for the losers were Bobby Hardy, James Vernon, and Jimmy Evans.

Both lines produced a number of standouts. For the winners, Mark Jorgensen, David Gratis, Dick Clark and Jack Cobb were the big guns.

Stuart Brock, Lywood Everett, Donald Beaman and H. T. Walnwright sparked an offense for the losers.

The league trophy will be shifted from Elmhurst, last year's champion, to Wahl-Coates.



COMPLETED PASS . . . An unidentified Wahl-Coates player snares a Bert Bennett pass to set up the second touchdown for the winners. Wahl-Coates defeated W. Greenville, 18-7, last night for the Midget Football League championship.

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Scheffing Named To Head Detroit

By JERRY GREEN
DETROIT (AP) — Bob Scheffing steps into one of baseball's most glamorous managerial jobs in Detroit with no illusions he'll be an overnight miracle man.

The Tigers hired him Monday as their eighth manager since 1952, knowing it'll take time—perhaps several years—before they can challenge for a pennant.

Tiger President John Fetzer spoke of how well Scheffing handles young players. Fetzer said he is patient enough to await their development.

He broke a long-standing club policy of one-year contracts and signed Scheffing through 1962.

"He knows how to develop young talent and he's the man who can do the job for us," said Fetzer. "He came about as highly recommended as any manager could be. Everyone we spoke to has a high regard for him."

Scheffing was manager of the Chicago Cubs for three seasons, 1957-59. The turnover on the Cubs is about as quick as with Detroit, and second-division finishes are as frequent.

"I don't feel I'm qualified to talk about the Tigers' problems right now," said Scheffing, who will receive a reported \$35,000 a year.

"I'm no miracle man, but I've always wanted to manage a young team and I'm sure I'll improve."

"It's a team with a lot of good players coming up from the minors and there are enough stars on the club who are solid major leaguers. I'm talking about Don Mossi, Jim Bunning, Al Kaline and Rocky Colavito and some others."

Scheffing, 45, has been in the National League all but two of his 15-year career as a big league manager, coach and player.

"I hope to make some inter-league deals," said the rugged catcher. "There are some players over there who'd look good in Detroit uniforms."

Virginia Hoping End Long Losing Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Virginia's losing streak now stands at 26—just two away from the major college record.

A look at the Atlantic Coast Conference football statistics for offense would indicate the Cavaliers should be winning instead of losing.

Virginia leads the conference in total offense and rushing offense. But it takes more than that to win. They're averaging 310.3 yards a game in overall offense, including 215.1 yards rushing.

But Virginia is a dead last in total defense and rushing defense. The Cavalier defenders have allowed opponents an average of 329.1 yards per game total offense, and 233.6 yards rushing, offsetting their own averages.

Should the Cavaliers lose this week to North Carolina and to South Carolina on Nov. 26, it would tie them with Kansas State for the most consecutive losses by a major college team.

A light outdoor drill and a review with movies of Saturday's 44-12 lacing at the hands of Maryland featured Virginia's practice Monday. Coach Dick Voris said the Cavaliers had no new injuries from the game.

At North Carolina (1-5 in the ACC and 2-7 over-all), however, it was a different story. Coach Jim Hickey said two starters turned up with injuries for Monday's drill. Halfback Moyer Smith had a bruised thigh and knee from Saturday's stunning 7-6 upset of Duke. Smith is a doubtful starter. Center Rip Hawkins had a knee injury, but is expected to be ready for the Cavaliers.

Duke, with an open date Saturday before closing out regular-season play at UCLA on Dec. 3, looked back at Saturday's game. Coach Bill Murray said the Tar Heels were "the best prepared team on defense we have come up against this year." Murray said although the team was disappointed, "We would like to have an alibi, but we haven't. . . we got the extra point and we didn't." The loss gave the Dukes, ranked

Coach Likes Free Substitution

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — University of Wyoming Coach Bob Devaney recommended today that college football lift all restrictions and permit free substitution.

Devaney said in an interview that "there's no sense in restricted or limited substitution at all. It doesn't prove a thing." He continued:

"Recruiting has become much more competitive since they instituted limited substitution. It limits the type of boy teams can use and places the emphasis on the all-around abilities—players that might not otherwise have a chance to compete. I think we are gradually moving back to unlimited substitution."

Devaney, 41, coached his Cow-boys to a tie with Utah State for the Skyline Conference championship this season.

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Speculation Made On 1960 Bowl Games

By JACK CLARK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Speculation, rather than college football teams, filled most of the available postseason bowl spots today even after Penn State and Baylor announced their willingness to participate in the Liberty and Gator Bowls, respectively.

This pair Monday joined Washington, Arkansas and Missouri, which over the weekend, announced bowl acceptances. Four of the nine major bowls have yet to fill a spot and it is unlikely that there will be much more action in that direction until after Saturday's games when many of the eligibles wind up the regular 1960 season.

The newly organized Gotham Bowl in New York may not even get off the ground. Syracuse, the defending national and Cotton Bowl champion, and a key to a good "home draw" by the Gotham committee, withdrew from all post-season consideration yesterday.

The committee still hopes to land the winner of the Army-Navy game.

The list of available narrowed down to about 10, which include: Alabama (7-1-1), Tennessee (5-2-2), Mississippi (8-0-1), Minnesota and Iowa, both 8-1, Duke, Florida, Texas and Rice, all 7-2, and Oregon 7-2-1.

Iowa and Minnesota, Big Ten co-champions, must be eliminated if not invited to the Rose Bowl. Conference rules prohibit other bowl play.

Here is the present bowl lineup, including the speculation:

ROSE—Washington (9-1), defending Big Five and Rose Bowl champ, is in. "It's just about narrowed down to Navy, Iowa and Minnesota, with some others under consideration." Huskies coach Jim Owens said Monday night. Navy gave Washington its only loss, 15-14, this season.

SUGAR—No berths filled. Mississippi is favored to win the Southeastern Conference title, with a victory Saturday over Mississippi State and the SEC champ usually is the host. Florida and

Spiders, W&M Set For Battle On Thanksgiving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
William and Mary's football team tries to redeem a dismal season by beating arch-rival Richmond Thursday, and if the Indians win, a lot of the credit doubtless will belong to "the greatest Hale since Nathan."

That's the tag they've given junior halfback Roger Hale, a 170-pounder unobstantially described by W&M Coach Milt Drewer as "the very best back in the Southern Conference."

William and Mary's statistics show two victories and seven losses, but Hale's personal statistics bear no relation to this unhappy figure. In nine games, the speedster from Hopewell, Va., has rushed for more than 270 yards, snagged 20 passes for 159 yards and a touchdown, intercepted three enemy passes, picked up more than 400 yards on 27 kickoff and punt returns, and scored 28 points.

What's more, says Drewer, Hale has "made more tackles than any of our other backs and on innumerable occasions this fall has saved us on pass defense."

The W&M-Richmond game, an annual Thanksgiving feature at Richmond City Stadium, may produce a personal duel between two of the finest halfbacks in the conference—Hale and Richmond's Earl Stoudt.

The good news at Richmond was that Stoudt, who has missed three games since suffering a leg injury Oct. 29 against Virginia Tech, should be ready for action against the Indians.

Furman, which plays at Clemson Saturday, devoted most of its practice to defense. Linemen worked against running plays while the backs labored on pass defense. Halfback Bradley Fowler and tackle Joe Olliff were absent, nursing minor bruises.

Big Linemen For Benefit Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One thing you can say about linemen picked for the East squad and the Dec. 31 Shriner benefit game against the West:

These guys are big enough to go bear hunting with a bass fiddle. Fourteen linemen average 224 pounds. The 24-man squad was named Monday. It includes representatives from 18 colleges and Universities.

The West squad will be named next Tuesday.

Coach Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin will pilot the East squad. His backfield will include Wisconsin's Tom Wiesner and Ed Dyas of Auburn, full backs, quarterbacks Tom Matte, Ohio State, and Lownes Shingler, Clemson; and Tom Wilson, Michigan State.

The line includes Dic Grecki, 233 pounds, Ohio University; Bernie Casey, 210, Bowling Green; Ken Rice, 245, Auburn; Joe Rutgens, 240, Illinois; Bernie Darre, 230, Tulane; Jim Tyrer, 245, Ohio State; Tom Gilberg, 230, Syracuse; and Rip Hawkins, 220, North Carolina.

Coach Too Shook To Give Pep Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John McKay says he was so nervous he couldn't give his University of Southern California footballers a pep talk before they played crosstown rival UCLA.

Instead his assistants made pre-game speeches, McKay told a football writers luncheon Monday.

The talks might have helped — Southern Cal upset heavily favored UCLA 17-6 Saturday.

What did the assistants say? "McKay doesn't know. He said he was too nervous to remember."

Alabama may slip in if Ole Miss falters. The visitor may be Rice if the Owls beat Baylor and tie for the Southwest Conference title.

COTTON—Arkansas (8-2) is the host. Oregon, Alabama and Tennessee have been named as possibilities.

ORANGE—Missouri (9-1), which lost to Georgia 14-0 last New Year's Day, is back. Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference king, may be the top choice now that Syracuse has declined.

GATOR—Baylor (7-2) is in, and Florida was invited last week but put off a decision until after its final game against Miami this weekend. If Ole Miss wins the SEC title, the Gators will accept LIBERTY—Penn State (6-3) is back to defend its title. Texas, Tennessee and Alabama, which lost 7-0 in the inaugural last year are possibilities.

BLUEBONNET—No team has been named, but Texas seems the logical "home" choice. Again Tennessee and Alabama seem to be the choice, depending who's left in the battle with the Liberty Bowl.

Tennessee Tech accepted a berth in the Tangerine Bowl Monday night.



TOP ROOKIE—Ron Hansen, above, Baltimore shortstop, has been named American League rookie of the year for 1960 by a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. (AP Wirephoto)

Bednarik Sends Card To Gifford

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chuck Bednarik, the Philadelphia Eagles linebacker whose jarring tackle put halfback Frank Gifford of the New York Giants in the hospital Sunday, has sent Gifford a basket of fruit with a card attached expressing his regrets.

"Sorry that you're in the hospital and I hope you get out soon enough to play your usual great game on Sunday," Bednarik said in the card sent to the hospital in New York.

The fruit and card were sent out before it was disclosed that Gifford will be sidelined for 30 days. The star suffered a deep concussion but no permanent injury.

When told that Gifford would be lost for 30 days, Bednarik said: "That's real tough. I feel sorry for him. We football players all have families and we pay this game for a livelihood. It's not funny to get hurt."

Christmas Toys and Hobbies

C.H. Edwards

The Citadel Under Bowl Consideration

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A report was circulating in Charleston today that The Citadel had accepted a bid to oppose Tennessee Tech in the Tangerine Bowl game Dec. 30 in Orlando, Fla.

However, in Orlando, Tangerine Bowl spokesmen said only that The Citadel was under consideration and an announcement is expected within a week.

Television station WUSN-TV said flatly Monday night that the Citadel had been invited to the 15th annual Orlando classic. Cal Rains of the station's news department, said the station learned The Citadel had made reservations on the Seaboard Airline Railway to transport the team to the Florida city and back to Charleston.

The station also said that Bill Stewart, sports publicity director, admitted the reservations had been made and the team invited to the bowl. However, he said it was not for release until later in the week.

The Citadel finished runnerup in the Southern Conference, winning four of six conference games. Coach Eddie Teague's Cadets won seven, lost two and tied one against all foes.

Officials of the Tangerine Bowl said Monday The Citadel was among teams being considered for the game.

Tangerine officials announced that Tennessee Tech would be one of the teams to play in the game. Tech, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, has a 7-2 record with a final game against Middle Tennessee yet to be played.

Tech's coach, Wilburn Tucker, accepted the bid to the NCAA-approved charity game.

Wagstaff Named Player Of Week

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jim Wagstaff, Buffalo safetyman, today was named the defensive player of the week in the American Football League.

Wagstaff, 190-pound former Idaho State College star, won the award for his role in the Bills' 32-3 victory Sunday over Western Division leader Los Angeles.

He intercepted two passes and contributed several key tackles. Rookie quarterback Jackie Lee of Houston won the offensive player award for his record-breaking passing performance against Denver.

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Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons, New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!

New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN
You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevies of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.

New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN
These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.

New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE
See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.

New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON
There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.

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These new Biscayne 6's—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats, larger door openings, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

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JAMES KEENE'S New Historical Novel IRON MAN, IRON HORSE

CHAPTER 22

As soon as the cattle train was loaded at end of track, Ben Holliday telegraphed Dodge City for the departure time of the south-bound mail train; he wanted it into the siding at Comanche so he could take the northbound straight through.

He felt that this was important, to highball through without a stop, sort of a symbol of the railroad's intention to win the going business. Besides, it would be the first cattle train originating in Texas, and to Holliday's way of thinking it brought just a little nearer the end of the overland cattle drives.

He sat at the small desk in the rattling, swaying caboose, composing a carefully worded telegram to be sent to his father when he reached Dodge. Sergeant Jean DuJoise slept in one of the bunks, his hat covering his face. Holliday wanted his message to sound optimistic without being boastful, for the running of this train was in no way going to affect the fate of Midland-Pacific; it was simply something that hadn't been done before.

The freight train did not rocket along at twenty-five miles an hour. Closer to ten would have been right, and when it passed through the yard at Comanche, Ben Holliday was catching up on his sleep.

He woke to the brakie's hand on his shoulder. "We hooked this message as we passed through the yard, Mr. Holliday." The brakie turned up the lamp so Holliday could read, then went toward the front of the car to get some coffee.

The message was short. No poles or wire. . . no credit. . . Harry. Holliday crumbled it into a ball and swore softly. Jean DuJoise stirred and then said, "Trouble, m'sieu?"

"The army is going to have to wait for their telegraph," Ben said. "And I hate like hell to think of telling Dawson that."

DuJoise shrugged eloquently. "It will not be the first time he's heard bad news." Then he settled back, his hands behind his head. "A pity, m'sieu. With a telegraph to the army post the job of watching the Indians would have been easier."

"Father used to tell me that I couldn't have everything, but I still like to try." He fell silent a moment. "Still, it's a smart man who admits he can't go any farther, and if Western Union won't extend credit, then I'll have to try something else."

Just what that was, Holliday didn't know, and he was thinking about it when he went back to sleep. The flavor of coffee and frying bacon woke him. Daylight

streamed through the dirty windows, and Holliday got out of the bunk to stagger to the wash bucket. DuJoise was already up, sitting by a window, looking out on the prairie.

Suddenly he cried, "Ah! Well done, m'sieu!"

"What the hell are you looking at?" Holliday asked, peering over his shoulder. He had to scan a moment before he caught sight of the horseman, riding full tilt toward the train. And behind the lone man, a herd of Comanches whooped and charged along in pursuit.

"He's trying to make the train!" Holliday said. Then he strained for a better look. "That's Jim Bender! Slow the train."

"No, no!" DuJoise said. "He will make it. If you slow the train, the Indians will board her." He left his seat and got his carbine and Holliday's rifle. "But we can help him a little, eh?"

He jammed the muzzle through a window and began to fire at the Indians. This support spurred Bender on to a renewed effort, and the Indians seemed to drop back a little when Holliday's Winchester began to hammer. He wasn't hitting anything, but DuJoise scored, and Jim Bender altered his course, came alongside the train, and left the saddle. Holliday put down his rifle and went to the rear platform.

There was a momentary flicker of surprise in Bender's eyes when he saw Holliday, then he said, "I found the Indians. You want to take a guess at what kind of luck I had?"

"No talks?"

"You are so right," Bender said, and went into the caboose. DuJoise was cleaning his carbine, and he grinned at the ex-marshals. "A good ride, m'sieu."

"Got a little warm there for a spell, John-Jack." He looked at Ben and grinned. "That was a mighty pretty sight, that train huffin' along the track." He sniffed. "Is that horseshoe coffee?"

He took a cup from the rack and went forward to fill it. When he came back, he looked at DuJoise. "What are you doin' ridin' in the railroad?"

"I am the new aide to M'sieu Holliday," DuJoise said. "The old one, Skinner, is dead."

Jim Bender frowned heavily. "Now that was kind of sudden, wasn't it?"

Holliday told him about it, and about the shooting at Singer's place. "Of course, Satchel didn't kill Ollie. But he knew who did, and that was enough to get him shot." He studied Jim Bender at length. "You were once pretty thick with the Singers. For my money they're a nest of rattlesnakes, and if they buzz at me I'm going to do what I have to do. Where would you stand,

Jim?"

"With you," Bender said. "If you didn't include Betty."

"Jim, she's there with her father and brother. What can I do?" Bender shook his head. "I keep my business to myself, Ben, but when we broke up, it wasn't because she was like her old man or Carl. It was because she wasn't."

"That I don't get."

"It's simple. She never liked the way either of them grabbed land, or whatever else they wanted."

"Then why didn't she leave?" Ben asked. "You wanted to marry her, didn't you, Jim?"

"Yep. But good or bad, they're her family, Ben, and she's loyal to 'em." He finished his coffee. "Ben, I'd ride with you against Murray and Carl, and take my chances that Betty would forgive me for it. You've made up your mind that Murray's after the line?"

"Yes, but I think he has partners," Holliday said. "I don't want a fight until they're all smoked out in the open." He sat there deep in thought for a minute. "No chance of getting the Indians to talk, huh?"

Bender shook his head. "They know a train went south, and as far as they're concerned, it was a breach of faith. Sorry, Ben, you'll just have to fight 'em. Better arm your train crews. They may try to stop the next one going south."

"You really think so?" Ben asked, his voice hopeful.

Bender's curiosity was aroused. "Ben, do you want that kind of a fight? It might drag out until winter."

"No, but it's good to know that I can get the Indians together whether they like it or not."

Bender glanced at Sergeant DuJoise. "Do you now what that means? I don't."

The Frenchman's shoulders rose and fell. "Who knows the thinking of a general?"

Ben Holliday rouses the temper of a dangerous, destructive man as "Iron Man, Iron Horse" continues here tomorrow.

Advices Spanking As Last Resort

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A psychiatrist, recommending spanking as a last resort, says you should know how, when and where to spank.

When—after lesser measures fail. Where—in private, after the child has been told why he is being punished.

How—bend him over your knee. Apply 10 swats to the bare bottom with something hard, like a hairbrush. Three swats probably will make him howl, but he'll remember 10 a lot longer.

Dr. A. H. Chapman, staff member of the University of Kansas Medical School, offers the suggestions in an article published in GP Magazine, a publication for family physicians.

Author Held For Knifing Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Author Norman Mailer, 37, whose latest book is "Advertisements for Myself," has been arrested on a charge of stabbing his wife, Adele, during a party in their Manhattan apartment.

Mrs. Mailer, 35, in critical condition with a knife wound in the stomach and one in the back, told police: "He didn't say anything. He just looked at me. He didn't say a word. He stabbed me."

Mailer had a penknife when detectives arrested him Monday night when he arrived at University Hospital to visit his wife. He was booked on a charge of felonious assault.

He refused to discuss the stabbing with newsmen. Later, his attorney, John Cox, told detectives that when he conferred with Mailer he had "encountered difficulty in talking" with him.

Police quoted Mrs. Mailer as saying her husband had "homocidal tendencies" and that his family had been trying to persuade him to see a psychiatrist.

Mrs. Mailer showed up at the hospital about 8 a. m. Sunday, three hours after the stabbing. She first told doctors she had slipped at a party and fallen on broken glass. They doubted the story and notified police. After an emergency operation she told officers of the stabbing.

It was the second time in eight days that Mailer had been arrested. A week ago Monday he was arrested at Birdland, a jazz nightclub, on a disorderly conduct charge after he argued with the management over a \$7.50 bill. A hearing was scheduled today.

Last June, Mailer, acting as his own counsel, was found guilty of drunkenness by a Provincetown, Mass., judge. Mailer was acquitted, however, on a charge of rude and disorderly conduct.

The large ears of African elephants serve as fans. The animals keep them constantly in motion on hot days to circulate the air.

Television Log WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00—U. S. Marshal
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
9:00—Thriller, NBC
10:00—Roaring 20's, ABC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC

'Before' Actors Talking Strike

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The actors who appear with throbbing heads, stubby beards and disheveled hair in filmed station-break commercials may go on strike.

If they do, they'll take thousands of other actors with them. The Screen Actors Guild Monday night authorized a strike against producers of the spot television announcements. The mail vote, 4,369 to 549, was announced at a mass meeting.

A similar action has been taken by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, with whom the SAG has been negotiating jointly with producers, TV networks and advertising agencies. Both unions' contracts expired last Tuesday.

A guild spokesman said a walk-out would halt live performances on network radio and TV stations, and would also halt the filming of new commercials and pre-taped programs. Most radio announcers in major cities would also leave their jobs, spokesman said.

The guild, declining to be specific about its demands, said they include a pay rate based on the number of listeners in a given area.

AFTRA has 15,000 members and SAG has 13,000 members.

5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Route 66, CBS
8:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
8:40—Donna Reed, ABC
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
1:00—Weather
1:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Sailor's Lady

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—World of Science
10:00—December Bride, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
12:00—Dehnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Full Circle, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Lone Ranger, ABC
6:00—Bringing Up Buddy, CBS

6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—The Aquanauts, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
9:00—M. Sister Eileen, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Naked City, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Flight Nurse

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800	38.21	49.25	71.59
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The prices are out and one thing is clear. Model for model, equipment for equipment, the '61 Ford is your greatest value! Whether you measure cars by power, performance, ride, comfort, room or beautiful looks—Ford gives you the most for the least. And to make Ford's edge even greater, the '61 Ford is packed with new features that keep you out of repair shops. Come in and learn how much you can save... today.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Bulgarian coin 2. Nut 3. Frog genus 4. Chopping tool 13. Shield as a protection 14. Stiltlike toy 15. Harvest goddess 16. Debauched 18. Small sofas 20. Ceremonies 21. Rectifier of alternating current 22. Ignited anger 23. Province in Ethiopia 24. Preserve 25. Period 28. Shoshonean Indians 29. Insect 30. In this place 31. Egypt, god of pleasure 32. Pull hard 33. Nut 34. Score in baseball 35. Jeweler's weight 36. Fire 39. Sea-green color 41. Prof. indicted for perjury in 1952 43. Age 44. Drug plant 45. Incites to anger 46. Bie 47. Baker's shovel 48. Repose 49. Pedal, 'git 50. DOWN 1. Indo-Chinese tribe

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters ADAD, SIR, TSAR, LOBE, ADE, ETNA, PRESAGES, PENT, SATIRE, APER, RESILIENCE, PACES, RET, SOS, AP, OD, GAS, SOLO, GEM, ART, ANNE, EXPERIENCE, ITEM, IRENIC, OLLA, INTERIOR, WEEP, EER, EDNA, LORE, RYE, DEEM

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 2. Hasten 3. Traces 4. Slope backward 5. Harmonize 6. Dutch E. Indies Island 7. Viper 8. Cleave lengthwise 9. Simpleton: colloq. 10. Malarial fever 11. Foreman 17. --- and Thumam 19. High rocks cliffs 22. Fall behind 23. Vessel for bathing 24. Container for liquids 25. Deteriorating 26. Extended religious composition 27. Decade 29. However 30. Wife of Zeus: Gr. myth. 32. Small S. American monkey 33. Most pallid 34. Public lodging house 35. Wax 36. Rebuff 37. Hearty 38. Siouxan Indian 39. Central part 40. Back of the neck 42. Russian village

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-47 and some letters filled in.

'Sing Along' Show Will Be Regular TV Feature

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)—There's a pleasant little success story in NBC's announcement that "Sing Along with Mitch" will soon alternate with the Telephone Hour as a regular Friday night program. Mitch Miller, the bearded man-about-music, had a fierce and long fight getting his first "Sing Along" special broadcast last spring. Miller had reason to believe in his idea—a musical program consisting of old, well-known songs presented so that the home audiences could sing or hum along with the performers. He had made a series of "Sing Along" records and they were selling like mad, and not just to the teenage crowd either. But the network had some doubts that such a simple, un-sophisticated program would go over. Came the day, however, and the hour-long special not only pulled a healthy audience, but resulted in an avalanche of mail from the approving public. Starting Jan. 27, it will have a regular berth on the NBC channel: a clear victory for the letter-writing public. There is a touch of irony in the probable choice of presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty to succeed John Daly as ABC's chief of news and special events. Hagerty and Daly have been cronies since their days as reporters. In the spring of 1959, Hagerty was chosen to award the TV news Emmy. The press secretary, with the nation's eyes upon him, opened the sealed envelope, broke into a pleased smile and announced enthusiastically: "It is my special pleasure to award this Emmy for news to my good friend, John Charles Daly." He paused, suddenly looked very flustered and then said, "I mean, to John F. Day of CBS."

Recount Requests Can Further Delay Final Figures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recount requests could delay even longer than usual the final official tabulation of the vote cast in the Nov. 8 election. With President-elect John F. Kennedy's popular vote lead now cut below 175,000, Republicans were charging the results in sections of Illinois, New Jersey and Texas, and looking for possible grounds for similar action elsewhere. Few, however, expected any overturn of Kennedy's electoral vote margin over Vice President Richard M. Nixon. It is the electoral vote—not the popular vote—which elects a president. In that tally, Kennedy led Nixon 300 to 223, with 269 needed for election. Fourteen other electors, in Alabama and Mississippi, are not pledged to either. Latest figures on the popular vote, with more than 1,100 precincts still unreported and some absentee ballots still to be counted, stood this way: Kennedy—33,919,296; Nixon—33,744,669. Kennedy's margin was a bare 174,627 over Nixon, and his share of the vote cast for the two major candidates was 50.13 per cent, to 49.87 for Nixon. Partial recounts have been started by Republicans in Illinois, with 27 electoral votes, and New Jersey, with 16. In Texas, with 24 electoral votes, a limited court test was arranged of what the Republicans called "frauds and irregularities" in the election. Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson rejected a Republican request for a statewide investigation, but said a court test of returns from 34 precincts could determine whether the GOP charges justify further investigation. Even without recounts and challenges, however, some states may not complete their final, official tallies for several more weeks. Thus far, 11 states have completed the official canvass, and others hope to finish this week. Fifteen other states canvassing boards meet next week. Some of the 13 others may not finish their counting much before the Electoral College meets Dec. 19 to make official the selection of the next president. The variety of state laws, special provisions for absentee voting, and sometimes the lack of interest of election officials combine with other factors to delay the count. The vote totals available the morning after an election are entirely unofficial. Usually they are decisive enough to assure the outcome and nobody cares much about the figures after that. Sometimes, as in this year's balloting, the results are close and a few thousand votes can be significant.

John Nance Garner Marks His 92nd Birthday In Texas Town

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Former Vice President John Nance Garner marks 92 years of colorful life today by becoming honorary mayor of the hill country town where his political career began before the turn of the century. He expects to spend the day with old friends and a few visitors, in comparative quiet compared to his oft-stormy 38 years in Washington and the sweeping celebration of his 90th birthday two years ago. Nevertheless, the occasion will be an impressive one for the still-spiry master politician and elder statesman who attains his long-time ambition of spending half of his life a public servant and half in private life, the office of honorary mayor of Uvalde, conferred on bushy-browed "Cactus Jack" by Mayor Melvin Roland the City Council, will be the sixth he has held. He served as county judge, state representative, congressman, speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives and vice president between 1896 and 1940, when he retired from public life after breaking with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Garner has lived quietly since his unsuccessful opposition to Roosevelt's third-term bid, which provoked the vice president to tell a biographer "a president in his third and successive terms may not be a dictator; but he is the first cousin or half-brother of one, and he will act like one." He opposed recognition of the Soviet Union in 1933 and "putting the government into business," which he termed "a violation of the nation's industrial and commercial fabric."

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH at any drug counter. Why, in these days of quick communications, does it take so long to get the vote tabulated? The variety of state laws, special provisions for absentee voting, and sometimes the lack of interest of election officials combine with other factors to delay the count. The vote totals available the morning after an election are entirely unofficial. Usually they are decisive enough to assure the outcome and nobody cares much about the figures after that. Sometimes, as in this year's balloting, the results are close and a few thousand votes can be significant.



Court Test For GOP Demands Of Voting Probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Republican demands for investigation of what they claim was fraud in counting Texas' presidential votes headed today for a legal test in District Court. State GOP officials, still hoping they may be able to swing Texas' 24 electoral votes to Richard M. Nixon from John F. Kennedy, protested sharply when Atty. Gen. Will Wilson refused to grant an immediate statewide investigation but agreed to a test court inquiry into the balloting in Wichita County. Wilson said he felt he was "leaning over backwards" to give the Republicans a court test of their claim that irregularly and apparently inconsistently in tossing out ballots in the presidential race constituted fraud. The Democratic ticket of Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson won by an unofficial 45,264 margin.

President Turns To Quail Hunting

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower flies to Albany in southwest Georgia today for a day of quail hunting which ends his two-weeks Deep South vacation. Riding in a mule-drawn wagon, the president was to try his hunting luck on the sprawling plantation owned by his old man friend, W. Ailon (Pete) Jones. Eisenhower seemed relaxed and pink-cheeked from his daily golfing rounds in Augusta although he reportedly suffered a twinge of bursitis in his right shoulder a few days ago. He is due to fly back to Washington late Wednesday afternoon from Turner Air Force Base in Albany, returning to the White House for the final 53 days of his term as chief executive.

Smallpox Plague Hitting Africans

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—A smallpox epidemic in the past two months has killed 39 Africans—mostly children—medical authorities reported today. A provincial health officer said "the deaths have been in villages which opposed vaccination." African nationalists of the extremist Malawi Congress party have advised villagers that vaccination is a "federal scheme" to make Africans sterile.

Now Convinced Against Career

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Three days in a disabled boat on the Gulf of Mexico convinced a New Jersey youth he didn't want to become a commercial fisherman. A Coast Guard helicopter plucked Mickey Panella, 20, of West New York, N.J., from the 16-foot outboard-motor boat late Monday about 35 miles from shore. Panella said he had been drifting since Friday when his motor failed. He said he came to Florida to become a commercial fisherman but changed his mind after he had to eat half-raw fish cooked over a gasoline fire he started in the bottom of an ice chest.

EARTHQUAKES

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Two earthquakes shook Concepcion in south central Chile Monday but there were no reports of damage or casualties. Large sections of Concepcion were destroyed by quakes last May.

Seventeen Fly To Donate Blood

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Seventeen residents of Friona, flew into Dallas to give blood Monday to a 5-year-old girl from their small west Texas town who underwent heart surgery. The 17 men made the 400-mile trip in four light planes for the operation of Donna Lewellen at Children's Medical Center. Doctors said Donna was in satisfactory condition following the 2½ hour operation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Lewellen of Friona, a town of approximately 2,000 persons.

Predicts Public Demand Coming

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the National Broadcasting Co. believes the public will demand that television debates by presidential candidates become a permanent fixture. Robert W. Sarnoff, NBC board chairman, in the latest of his periodic letters to TV and radio editors, said Monday that any one of the four debates between President-elect John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon "would qualify as the most watched program in television history."

Advertisement for Egg Nog featuring a calendar and a glass of egg nog. Text: "Now is the Time for EGG NOG".

Advertisement for Carolina Dairy Products, Inc. featuring a glass of egg nog. Text: "Remember how good Carolina All Star Egg Nog tasted? IT STILL DOES! A delicious, nutritious treat for the whole family. Be sure to have plenty on hand. Order it now! Carolina Dairy Products, Inc. Greenville PL 2-3121 Farmville SK 3-3685"

Large advertisement for Upper 10 cereal. Text: "up! up! up! Upper 10 for a bigger, better lift! Only 18 calories to the spoonful". Includes image of a child and a box of cereal.

Flash Gordon comic strip panels. Panel 1: "SUGAR, HERE—SHE GOT A PSI TALKING TOO—KIN READ MINDS!" Panel 2: "HURRY, MISTUH GO'DON!" Panel 3: "AT THAT MOMENT, IN THE ASTEROID BELT..." Panel 4: "WHUT? THEY YO' SUGAR? A-THINKIN' AT ME? YES... YO' BETTUM COME A-LEAFIN' MAH AIR'S MOST GONE!" Panel 5: "AH'M LISTENIN' T' PINEY RIGHT NOW! HE'S LEFT ALONE IN SPACE! YO' GOTTA HELP US FIND HIM, MISTUH GO'DON!" Panel 6: "WAIT F'IR YO' UNCLE JED!"

The Phantom comic strip panels. Panel 1: "SHE WAS BAWLING OUT THE GUARD? HE ALREADY HAS 12 LIKE THAT." Panel 2: "HOW'LL WE FIND HER, SIRE?" Panel 3: "SHE RIDES NEAR THE DEEP WOODS. SEND AGENTS TO INQUIRE." Panel 4: "YOU WILL BE MY DEAR WIFE, NUMBER SO. I JUST KNOW IT, DEAR GIRL." Panel 5: "WHERE'LL SHE STAY? NO MORE ROOMS." Panel 6: "I'M NOT MOVING!" Panel 7: "WILSON MCCOY 11-22"

Nubbin comic strip panels. Panel 1: "I KNOW I GOT A CLEAN SHIRT IN HERE SOMEWHERE!" Panel 2: "AH... HERE IT IS!" Panel 3: "NEATNESS IS ONE THING A BOY PRIDES HIMSELF ON!" Panel 4: "GRANDMAN SWIMMER 11-22"

Juliet Jones comic strip panels. Panel 1: "WITH YOUR FIGURE, MADAME, JUST ABOUT ANYTHING LOOKS GOOD!" Panel 2: "EVE!! EVE—DID YOU HEAR WHAT SHE SAID?... SHE SAID... WITH MY FIGURE... MY FIGURE!!" Panel 3: "YOU EARNED IT, TULIP—RELAX AND ENJOY IT!" Panel 4: "WILSON MCCOY 11-22"

Blondie comic strip panels. Panel 1: "BLONDIE—DID YOU TAKE MY SHOES TO THE REPAIR SHOP?" Panel 2: "YES, DEAR AND HERE THEY ARE" Panel 3: "YOU HAD ONE OF THEM SOLED WITH LEATHER AND THE OTHER SOLED WITH RUBBER!" Panel 4: "I WANTED TO FIND OUT WHICH WEARS THE LONGER" Panel 5: "AREN'T YOU INTERESTED IN THINGS LIKE THAT TOO?" Panel 6: "WILSON MCCOY 11-22"

Beetle Bailey comic strip panels. Panel 1: "THERE MUST BE SOME REASON THE PENTAGON HASN'T WRITTEN FOR THREE YEARS" Panel 2: "MAYBE I OFFENDED THEM IN SOME WAY" Panel 3: "DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR BAD BREATH?" Panel 4: "WILSON MCCOY 11-22"

Pogo comic strip panels. Panel 1: "Idleness! Sloth! The path to ruin is de-livered by players of idle games—CEASE!" Panel 2: "Cease, I say, while Bet there is time." Panel 3: "Nay! Do not argue—quit at once—do not say 'Let me just finish'—then lies doom!" Panel 4: "BUT..." Panel 5: "LIES I WAS TRYIN' TO SAY... HEADS UP!" Panel 6: "WILSON MCCOY 11-22"

LOST RENT SELL BUY HIRE TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS! FOUND SERVICE EMPLOYMENT PERSONAL

Control Of Weather Has Its Drawbacks

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Science now holds out the hope that man eventually will be able to control the weather. This possibility, on the face of it, sounds like a great boon. But is it?

Rites Held Up By Superstition

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP)—An ancient superstition was invoked as the city commission sought Monday to change the date of ground-breaking ceremonies for a new \$12.5 million bridge.

Carrier Wasp On Way To Patrol

BOSTON (AP)—The 40,000-ton aircraft carrier Wasp leaves Boston today for the troubled Caribbean and patrol duty off Nicaragua and Guatemala.

poses—at least in his home. He would spend less for cold cures and cough drops.

It would enable him to reduce the rigors of both heat in summer and cold in winter, and perhaps give the whole world the year-round climate of a balmy South Sea island.

Doesn't it all sound wonderful? But the question remains—would it actually be so wonderful, assuming an unbridled science might manage to achieve these miracles?

We already have done much to ameliorate the extremes of bad weather. We have air-conditioned houses, cars, theaters, offices, factories and bowling alleys to protect us from extreme high temperatures in July and August.

We have marvelous heating systems to warm our autos, our homes and our places of public work and assembly in winter.

And millions now have the cash to flee south for a vacation week or two in January or February.

It is one thing to air-condition a home. It is quite another thing to seek to air-condition the world—hitherto regarded as a chore of God or nature.

Are we wise enough yet to make our own weather? Do we know enough yet about ourselves to even pick the weather which would be best for us?

Many have dreamed of an earth of flowering plenty bathed forever in a mild and beneficent sunshine. But is a sated security such as this the real answer to our life's true needs?

It could turn out to be a lotus nightmare, the plethora of a pop-and promise, the plethora of a pop-and promise, the plethora of a pop-and promise.

The rhythm of the changing seasons, some have held, is responsible for the vigor of people who dwell in a temperate climate. To do our best—and feel our best—we need an icicle time as well as a time of sunshine.

Convict 'Quits'; Wants His Pay

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—A convict working with a road gang told his guards, "I quit and I want my paycheck right now."

With that, guards said Monday, Willie Feaster, 27-year-old Negro, strolled away. He was apprehended and taken to a hospital for a psychiatric examination. Feaster is serving five to seven years for breaking and entering.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



HELP WANTED FEMALE

Maids, New York Jobs Earn Cash Weekly \$35-\$60 Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 21-24

WOMEN — HOLD COSMETIC PARTIES. Earn \$25 for 3 hours work. Make 60 percent profit. Hire others. everything furnished. Beautiful Christmas gift line. Send name for full details and free useable samples to STUDIO GIRLS COSMETICS, PARTY DIVISION, 32-1, Glendale, California. 22-11

MAIDS, TO \$60 WEEK 100 Long Island Top Jobs in gay, glamorous town. Free lodging, uniforms, TV. For fast ticket service write correct names, addresses, telephones of references direct to: A-1 Agency, Hempstead, N. Y. 21-24

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT for Shell Home Company. Starting salary, \$90 weekly plus travel allowance and possibility for advancement. Carpentry for mans experience necessary and aggressiveness and ability to accept immediate responsibility. 1955 or later 1/2 ton pickup or station wagon required. Travel necessary and applicants can not be over 45 years old. Call PL 2-7719 for personal interview. 19-81

WORK WANTED ELDERLY, DEPENDABLE WOMAN wants part-time job as baby sitter. Will spend weekends with children while parents are out of town. References furnished. Phone PL 6-6451, Mrs. Josie McLawhorn, 515 Montague Ave., Ayden, N.C. 22-61

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5730, A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-47

GOOD PLACES TO EAT Give your wife a treat. Take her out to eat, but be sure to take her to THE OLDE TOWNE INN on 5th St. You will be glad you did. Nov. 7-1 mo.

Cliff's Oyster Bar Specializing in steamed oysters, seafood platters and T-bone steaks. Located on Washington Highway, open from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Oct. 27-1 mo.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166

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, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 17-81

Business Opportunities Hershey Candy Route Spare or Full Time Good Income No Selling or Soliciting Responsible persons to own and operate new Hershey dispenser business in this area. Limited distributorships available. We supply all locations. Six hours spare time. Car and minimum investment of \$796 required. Write, giving resume, references and phone number, to General Manager, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 21-21

SAVE MONEY Order you 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.

GOOD PLACES TO EAT

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING good? Then try our delicious barbecue, steaks, chicken and oysters. We cater to parties; reserve our private dining room. Respass Bros. Barbecue, Bethel highway, Phone PL 2-2624 12 Nov. 1 mo.

Call today and reserve our private dining room for your holiday parties and meetings. Avoid the last minute rush. Cinderella Restaurant, intersection 264 bypass and N.C. 43. Phone PL 2-2185. 17-61

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

WANTED RENT FREE! WANTED! Someone to occupy three room apartment in country home with elderly lady. Modern conveniences. Near church and small town. Contact Mrs. Lloyd Patrick, Ayden or call PL 6-5132. 19-31

WANTED Pecans! Pecans! ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS Want to buy 50,000 lbs. of pecans. Small or large. Will pay top price. New Greenville Fruit Market, 710 Dickinson Ave. Located in front of John Collins Furniture Store. Sell with a man with 22 years experience. J. B. Creech, owner and manager. Nov. 11-1f

WANT TO BORROW ABOUT THE first of the year \$13,000 from private party on ten year loan basis. For investment purposes, money will be secure. Write "Loan", Box 408, Greenville, 16-61

EXPERT SERVICE TELEVISION, RADIO, HI-FI REPAIRS. Factory trained expert technicians. All makes and models. Call Appliance Mart., Inc., day phone PL 2-5528, night PL 2-3921. Oct. 18-1f

RELIABLE ROFFING COMPANY—Anything in roofing, guttering, trimming, roof patching, sheet metal work. Will accept jobs in towns around Greenville. For reliable service call Bobby Ray Lewis, PL 2-2452, 1101 Myrtle Ave., Greenville. Nov. 12-1 mo.

FRESH FEED MADE ON YOUR farm. Neutrena Concentrates. Regular schedule. No hauling, no waiting. Call Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden PL 6-5911, Greenville PL 2-6270. 1-1f

WEDDING INVITATIONS! YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 22-61

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GETAWAYS"—You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S.H.H. Green Stamps. 22-61

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7882, night PL 2-3882. April 5-6

SERVICE The only FCC licensed technicians in town are always on hand to service your radio and TV troubles. Phelps Radio and TV Service 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827 18-61

SPECIAL NOTICES PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US for a freshly dressed broad-breasted bronze turkey for Thanksgiving. Dressed the day you want it. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th Street, PL 8-1246. 12-91

NOTICE Any subscriber of The Daily Reflector who does not receive a paper should call PL 2-6166 between 6 and 6:30. Complaint calls will be accepted only at this time. 21-61

TOOLS FOR RENT

CLEAN CARPETS WITH OUR Carpet Shampooer FREE, with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's. 21-61

FARMS FOR RENT 44 ACRES, 6 ACRES TOBACCO, 4 cotton, balance corn. Must own equipment. M. V. Jones, Farmville, N.C. Phone SK 3-3421. 15-1f

House Trailer For Rent FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM house trailer to dependable man and wife. You may move it anywhere in or near Greenville. Would like to lease it for one year, \$30 per month in advance. See Mrs. Clayton Everett, Route 3, Box 60, Greenville, N.C. Across from Cliff's Oyster Bar. 22-51

FOR RENT OR SALE HOUSE AND LOT, 605 NORRIS Street, Mill Village section. Rent \$7.00 weekly. Will sell for \$100 down, covering closing out fees and first payment. Monthly payments \$30. House in good condition. Telephone PL 2-2634 or see V. L. Baker. 22-51

FARMS FOR LEASE FARM FOR LEASE WITH 10 acres Tobacco Contact Sadie Williams, Venter's Cross Roads. 16-61

House Trailer—Sale-RENT 1 BEDROOM TRAILER, CLEAN and in good condition. If interested call PL 2-7096. 19-31

REAL ESTATE SIX ROOM HOUSE—PENCED-in backyard. Located 2406 E. 3rd St. Price \$11,000. Contact H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149. 14-12f

THREE BEDROOM BRICK VENEER house near college. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Very liberal financing. Call PL 2-7054 after 5 p.m. Nov. 7-1f

Land For Sale 11 acre woodland on Helen's Crossroads - Stokesford road. Will make nice home site with room for garden and small pasture. About 160' of road frontage. Beautiful pine-covered building lot. Total price \$750. Contact Wilton P. Mitchell, Box 1054, Kinston, N. C. Phone JA 3-6245, or Horace A. Letchworth, Greenville, phone PL 2-7055. 9-12f

TWO STORY 8 ROOM FRAME house with two baths. Located 900 Ward St. Price \$9,000. Contact H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149. 14-12f

TWO-CAR GARAGE APARTMENT—Pine paneled. 2901 E. 4th St. Price \$8,000. Contact H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149. 14-12f

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell if it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2618. Tues. & Fri.-1f

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. One block from College, 401 1/2 Jarvis St. 21-1f

AUTOS FOR SALE FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF the all new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray Wagner-Waldrup Motors, PL 2-4525. At night phone PL 2-5859. Nov. 15-1f

MEET TWO AUTOMOBILE salesmen who appreciate your business! T.G. Clayton and Paul Private welcome the opportunity of serving you. Call T.G. or Paul at Jenkins Motor Co., PL 2-4536. Nov. 22-1mo

FOR SALE HOME HEATING Complete air conditioning and heating 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 2-2861 Feb. 1-1f

1959 No. 165 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. Call PL 2-6956 before 10 a.m. 22-31

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY. 1500 living Christmas Trees. \$1.25 up. 5 1/2 miles on Bethel Highway. Phone PL 2-6469. Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst. Nov. 11-1mo

FOR SALE HOME HEATING Complete air conditioning and heating 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 2-2861 Feb. 1-1f

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Special Buys! Gould Shallow Well WATER SYSTEMS 10% Discount, Installation Free All Electric Fencers 10% discount H. L. Hodges Co. 219 East 5th St. Nov. 15-1f

BELLFOLDS AND LEATHER goods by Buxton. Initials gold stamped free of charge. Lautares Bros., Greenville, N.C. Nov. 9-1f

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM screens, aluminum and canvas awnings Custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 3 years to pay for free estimates call C.L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2335, Greenville, N.C. Apr. 30-1f

FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call PL 2-6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section.

FOR SALE

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-5225. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-1f

USED APPLIANCES! FREEzers, refrigerators, washers, 25 ft. Hotpoint freezer, \$125; used automatic washer, \$25; used TV sets as low as \$25. Appliance Mart., Inc., Phone PL 2-5528. Oct. 18-1f

HAMMOND ORGANS "For Church or Home" Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-1f

3 SMALL CHIHUAHUA AND RAT Terrier cross puppies 8 weeks old. Want to Buy—good used Lionel Train set or any other good brand name. Call PL 8-1693. 19-31

STORE WITH STOCK AND FIXTURES. 4 room living quarters. Rent on building reasonable. Contact J. J. McCoy, Seven Pines, 4 miles North of Farmville. 19-1f

JUDY'S SPECIALTY SHOP New Line of fall sportswear, sizes 7-14 and pre-teen. Also, Pre-Teen Party Dresses - The Holiday Season, 4 styles of ladies robes, sizes 12-20. Colonial Heights Shopping Center. Nov. 4-1mo.

Special Price 1100 bu. Sioux Grain Bin \$373.94 Hendrix-Barnhill Company PL 2-4122 Oct. 14-1f

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2335

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

NOTICE TO SMALL COMPACT CAR OWNERS. We can recap your small tires with the very latest tread design. Have mud and snow tread for all popular truck. Also have 900-20 and 1000-20 mud grip for loggers and off the road haulers. Smokes Tire Rebuilders, John Small Ave., Washington, N.C. Phone WH 6-4738, night phone WH 6267. 15-14f

YOU'RE THROUGH WITH roaches and ants after applying long lasting invisible Roach Filmz. Belk-Tyler's. 16-61

1958 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, has radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 2 tone finish and whitewall tires.

1957 Nash Rambler Station Wagon, 4 door, radio and heater, straight shift. Priced for quick sale.

1954 Chevrolet 4 door BelAir, has radio, heater, 2 tone finish and whitewall tires. A very good buy.

1958 Ford Equipped with radio and heater, automatic transmission, V8 cylinder engine, beautiful black finish and whitewall tires.

1957 Chevrolet 210 Series, 4 door sedan, V8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, 2 tone finish and whitewall tires. Priced for quick sale.

1959 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, has radio and heater, straight shift, economy 6 cylinder engine, 2 tone finish and whitewall tires.

1956 Chevrolet 210 Series, 6 cylinder engine, straight shift, 2 tone finish, radio and heater. This car is in excellent condition.

1957 Oldsmobile 98 Has radio and heater, power steering and brakes, black finish and whitewall tires.

Edwards Hardware wants to give you a Christmas present. All new Universal and Sunbeam appliances and Daisy Housewares are marked down. Best prices in town at Edwards. 22-61

Why not start a charm bracelet for that special gift? Bracelets and charms in gold, gold filled and sterling. Make your selection from our stock of over 300 new charms for the perfect gift for any occasion.

STERLING FLATWARE — ALL patterns. Place your order now. Layaway for Christmas. Lautares Bros., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3831. Nov. 8-1f

GRAIN BINS, 1,100 to 3,300 bushel capacity Corn pickers, snappers and shellers Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. July 1-1f

FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Price \$20. Call PL 2-6351. Also one Regidair 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. Call PL 2-5028. Also one 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. Call PL 2-2684. In good condition. 22-61

ONE CART, BEN RUS TRANSPANTER, hay rake, 4 tobacco trucks, riding cultivators, riding plow, Boyette spray, 5,000 tobacco sticks. Several plows and various other small farm items. Contact D.G. Nichols, PL 2-4012. 22-31

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6151 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

WOOD Slabs and Short Wood Reasonably Priced Smith Bros. Lumber Co. PL 8-2685 Paolius 19-7f

WANTED GOOD, CLEAN COTTON RAGS Must be free of buttons and zippers. Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector, Inc.

1958 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, has radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 2 tone finish and whitewall tires.

1957 Nash Rambler Station Wagon, 4 door, radio and heater, straight shift. Priced for quick sale.

1954 Chevrolet 4 door BelAir, has radio, heater, 2 tone finish and whitewall tires. A very good buy.

1958 Ford Equipped with radio and heater, automatic transmission, V8 cylinder engine, beautiful black finish and whitewall tires.

1957 Chevrolet 210 Series, 4 door sedan, V8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, 2 tone finish and whitewall tires. Priced for quick sale.

1959 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, has radio and heater, straight shift, economy 6 cylinder engine, 2 tone finish and whitewall tires.

1956 Chevrolet 210 Series, 6 cylinder engine, straight shift, 2 tone finish, radio and heater. This car is in excellent condition.

1957 Oldsmobile 98 Has radio and heater, power steering and brakes, black finish and whitewall tires.

Edwards Hardware wants to give you a Christmas present. All new Universal and Sunbeam appliances and Daisy Housewares are marked down. Best prices in town at Edwards. 22-61

Why not start a charm bracelet for that special gift? Bracelets and charms in gold, gold filled and sterling. Make your selection from our stock of over 300 new charms for the perfect gift for any occasion.

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GRAIN BINS, 1,100 to 3,300 bushel capacity Corn pickers, snappers and shellers Buy now while the price is right. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., PL 2-4122. July 1-1f

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3 Guys from Dixie 629 Dickinson Ave. 11-61

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 19.75 to 19.25 at Wilson; 18.00 to 19.00 at Nahant; 18.25 to 18.75 at Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Mount Olive and Rocky Mount; 18.00 to 18.50 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 17.50 to 18.50 at Smithfield and Dunn; 18.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 18.00 at Greensboro, Goldsboro, Rich Square, Albertson and Castle Hayne; 17.75 at Lillington and Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.50 to 26.50, good 22.00 to 24.00, standards 17.50 to 21.00; cows, beef type 13.50 to 15.50, heavy cutters 12.50 to 14.00; bulls, light weights 12.00 to 15.00, heavy weights 15.50 to 17.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was uncertain and mixed in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .20 to 215.10 with the industrials up .20, rails unchanged and utilities up .10.

Most key stocks showed fractional changes. Among a few of the higher priced or more speculative issues were some wider movers.

Enka Corporation Plans Expand Its Asheville Plant

ASHEVILLE (AP)—President Philip B. Stull of the American Enka Corp. has outlined a multi-million dollar expansion for the firm's Asheville facilities.

The company said Monday night it planned to increase its nylon production at the Asheville plant by 70 per cent. The increase will enable Enka to produce heavy denier yarns for tires, industrial uses, carpets and other home furnishings.

Stull would not give an exact figure on the expansion's cost, but did say that construction would start immediately. He also said production is expected to begin in the additional facilities in 15 months and full commercial production is anticipated in 18 months.

The move is the largest single expansion since Enka located its original rayon plant here in 1928. The nation's second largest producer of rayon, Enka entered the nylon field in 1954.

District Conference Opens At Local Church Today

The 97th annual session of the North Carolina Fifth Episcopal District Conference convened at 10 a.m. today at the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church here.

Opening today's session was an address by Bishop W.A. Stewart of Washington, D.C. His wife, Missionary Supervisor Mrs. Sula R. Stewart, is the presiding officer for today's session.

Mrs. Stewart is in charge of women's activities for the conference.

Today's session began the conference that will last through Sunday when new appointments for the district will be announced. Bishop Stewart will make the announcements at the conference's final gathering.

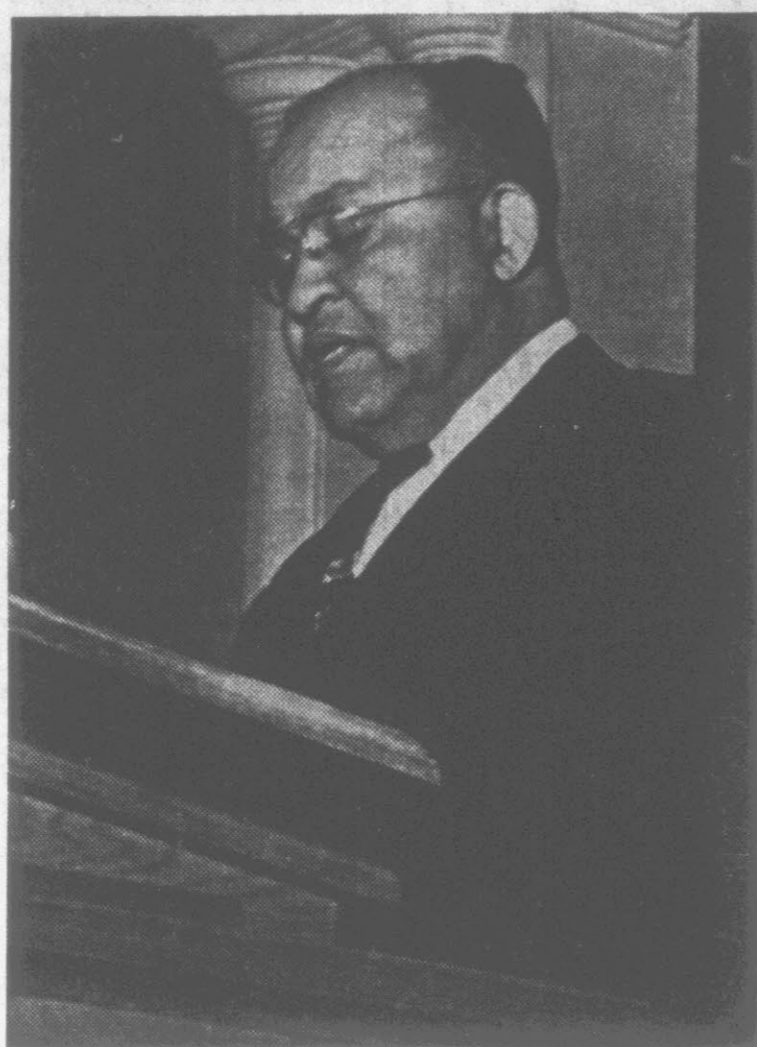
In other sessions today, Mrs. Stewart was scheduled to deliver her annual Missionary Address at 2:30 p.m. with a 4:30 address by New Bern District officer Mrs. Lillie R. Hill of Kingston slated to follow. A sermon by Rev. Mrs. Kate Hall of Greenville was set for this morning.

At 7:30 Rev. Durocher L. Blakey of Rocky Mount is on the program for the Communion Sermon. Celebrants at tonight's Holy Communion will be Bishop Stewart, Dr. J.E. Garret of New Bern, Dr. R.F. Faulkner of Greenville, and Dr. A.E. Hudson of Goldsboro.

Wednesday's regular session is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. when the week-long conference will be organized and delegates from churches throughout the district will be seated.

District Treasurer Dr. A.E. Hudson will present his annual financial report to the conference tomorrow.

Included in the annual conference is the fourth Missionary Mass Meeting of the district.



BISHOP STEWART . . . opens today's session of 97th North Carolina Annual Conference.

Shelter Saved As Barn Burns

GRIMESLAND—A tobacco barn was destroyed by fire near here last night, but volunteer firemen from Grimesland managed to save an adjoining shelter and farm equipment.

Two compressed gas tanks nearby and a second barn located about 60 feet from the burning one, were also saved, according to L.E. Tetterton, assistant fire chief.

The fire was spotted by volunteer fireman Elmore Hodges of Grimesland about 7:30 p.m. Monday, as he was on his way to Greenville on Highway 264. Hodges drove back to Grimesland and sounded the alarm. He joined the volunteers, driving the fire truck to the scene of the fire.

The burned barn was located on the farm of Dave Briley, about four and a half miles from Grimesland, in the direction of Greenville, on Highway 264. The farm is leased by L.T. Hardee, Tetterton said.

Origin of the fire was unknown this morning. About 15 firemen from Grimesland were at the scene of the fire.

An effort is now being made to organize a rural fire department and buy a rural fire truck for the Grimesland area, Tetterton said, since the Grimesland fire truck will not be able to go outside the town limits as of next month. This is due to restrictions imposed by the fire insurance rating bureau, Tetterton said.

Organization of such a department is already underway and dues have been collected.

Arrested 13 In Dance Hall Riot

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—Thirteen Negroes arrested Nov. 12 after a riot at a dance hall 20 miles north of here were sentenced in Recorder's Court here Monday to prison terms ranging up to two years.

Each filed notice of appeal. Two requested jury trials, which were set for the Dec. 12 term of court, and one case was not prosecuted.

They were charged with inciting to riot, participating in a riot, and interfering with officers.

John Lawrence Jr., Thurman Lawrence, David Lawrence, Cottie Lawrence, Paul Lawrence, Mittie Lawrence and Curt Winbush were sentenced to two years each by Judge Reuban Elam.

Edmund Williams was sentenced to 18 months, Willie Gene Usery to 12 months, Charles Frysock and Daniel Bird to nine months each, Mrs. Lola Lawrence and Michael Bradshaw to six months each.

The two who asked jury trials were William and Benjamin Bradshaw. William Bradshaw was wounded by Constable Wray Glenn during the fighting.

Glenn and Deputy Sheriff B. A. Williams were jumped when they entered the dance hall on a routine check. They radioed for help and 25 officers rushed to the scene to put down the fighting.

Police estimated that 100 persons were milling about at the height of the riot.

New Orleans Schools Also In Financial Difficulties

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—School Supt. James F. Redmond remained optimistic today that the New Orleans School Board, beset by financial as well as integration woes, can meet teacher payrolls this week.

Redmond said he is still hopeful of getting a bank loan to cover the \$1.9 million in salaries due teachers, principals and secretaries Wednesday.

Seven of Louisiana's 10 presidential electors said they felt morally obligated to cast ballots for President-elect John F. Kennedy regardless of Kennedy's failure to comment on the integration affair. One elector declined to comment.

At Palm Beach, Fla., Monday Clark Clifford, a Kennedy aide, said the president-elect considers it inappropriate to comment on a U. S. court order restraining the Louisiana Legislature from blocking federally directed integration.

Chris Faser, executive secretary to Gov. Jimmie Davis, and for legislators had flown to Palm Beach Sunday with a resolution asking Kennedy to outline his views on federal court action forbidding the legislature from interfering with school integration.

It was learned that Gov. Davis has called a conference of Southern governors to meet Nov. 30 at Baton Rouge to discuss the integration situation. The Louisiana governor also wants Southern chief executives to unite in getting presidential electors to throw the election in the U. S. House of Representatives.

A decision by a three-judge federal court on a request to suspend racial mixing until federal and state differences can be ironed out may be handed down later this week.

The financial status of the school board was called desperate by Walter Latapie, the board's chief accountant. He said four payrolls totaling about \$2.15 million must be met by the end of the month.

Planning Attend Nat'l Convention

Dr. Richard C. Todd, professor of history at East Carolina College, will attend the National Convention of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity to be held November 25-26 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

As National Counselor and past-president, Dr. Todd will meet with the National Council prior to the convention in order to discuss plans for fraternity consolidation and the agenda for presentation to the assembly. During the convention, he will present the Outstanding Chapter Trophy.

Phi Sigma Pi is a national honorary professional education fraternity for men. It gives recognition to male undergraduates who have achieved records of outstanding scholarship, leadership and fellowship on the campuses of American colleges and universities.

Dr. Todd is faculty sponsor of Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity at East Carolina College.

Last Rites Set For Miss Mollie Manning

Miss Mollie F. Manning, 84, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning at 4:45 o'clock. She had been in failing health for the past four years and critically ill for a month.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by her pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, assisted by the Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Miss Manning, daughter of the late Mack Gilbert and Frances Moore Manning, was born and reared near Bethel and came to Greenville in 1905. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville and a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Betsy Manning Dennis and Miss Pink Manning of Greenville; three nephews, Thomas M. and F. Graham Dennis of Greenville, and Thomas C. Manning of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and a niece, Mrs. Thomas J. Barnes of Clearwater, Fla.

Nehru Attacks Belgian Policies

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru accused Belgium today of "supporting disruptive elements" in the Congo. Some other countries which he did not identify have interfered in the Congo, Nehru added.

The prime minister attacked "the deliberate, willful and purposeful attempt" of Belgium to regain Congo influence in a speech opening a foreign affairs debate in Parliament.

Grizzly bears have an ability to recover from seemingly mortal wounds that awed the Indians, who attributed the capacity to supernatural power.

City Project Is Discussed By Redevelopment Head

Government would pay two-thirds of the net cost and the city would be responsible for the other one-third.

The area now under consideration in this city is comprised of 74 acres of land on which there are 291 family living units. The property is owned by 165 different individuals, according to the director.

Cochran emphasized that the City Council and the federal government must approve any plans that the commission develops. Both the commission and the City Council will hold public hearings prior to approving any plans.

"The people are not to be displaced right now," Cochran said. "That will probably come sometime next year assuming everything is approved."

Once acquisition begins it will take 12 to 18 months to acquire everything.

Cochran pointed out that last year the total tax revenue collected by the city, even if 100 percent collections had been made, would amount to less than \$4,000.

From the 74-acre project area in contrast, welfare aid to families living in the area amounted to more than \$23,000 last year.

The executive director said that the boundaries of the project area are still tentative and there will probably be some final adjustments made.

Members of the Redevelopment Commission are M. E. Cavendish, J. H. Rose, Howard Hodges, B. D. Johnson and J. D. McGlothin.

Lions Club President Harry Allen announced that the organization's annual Christmas party will be held at the Woman's Club on Monday night, Dec. 12.

Guests at the meeting last night included Junior Lion Garris Evans, senior at Rose High School, and Bill Higgins.

Slides Shown To Optimist Club

Greenville Optimists last night viewed color slides presented by Rev. William Hadden, pastor of the Eighth St. Christian Church.

The slide program, scheduled by Optimists Bill Smith and Gene Ward, showed European points of interest visited by Rev. Hadden on his recent tour abroad.

Rev. Hadden narrated the program as he presented the scenes, many of them from Holland, in his European collection.

Optimist Pres. Walter Whitehurst expressed appreciation to participants in the Optimist-sponsored Youth Appreciation Week that ended Sunday. He suggested local Optimists should "make more detailed plans for day-by-day observance" of the special week next November.

Whitehurst also announced the Optimist Christmas trees are scheduled to arrive Dec. 7 and will go on sale at Elm St. 10.

Optimist members and a trio of scout troops in Greenville have been selling advance tickets to be used toward purchase of the trees upon arrival. The ticket sale will continue until the trees arrive.

The local club welcomed new member Carl Knott to Greenville Optimist membership. Knott was a charter member of the local club but moved to Wilson where he was a member of the Wilson Optimist Club.

Rocket Soared 105 Miles High

WASHINGTON (AP)—A research rocket was fired 105 miles high over Virginia coastal waters today for a study of the ultraviolet light of stars.

The experiment, carried out by the Goddard Space Flight Center at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Wallops Island station, was part of a broad study in rocket astronomy.

The 26-foot Aerobee-1 rocket went up at 3:42 a.m. The propellant charge burned for 52 seconds today for a study of the ultraviolet light of stars.

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Britain May Ask Germans To Pay

LONDON (AP)—Britain may copy the United States by asking West Germany for more money to help pay for the upkeep of the British army of the Rhine.

Government officials reported today that Britain's decision depends on the outcome of current U.S.-German talks on Washington's foreign exchange problems. Discussions between Bonn and London on the problem have not yet begun.

A U.S. team now in Bonn has called on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government to contribute toward the \$700 million yearly cost of U.S. forces in Germany.

Adenauer's expected approval of this request—whatever the size of the German contribution—almost certainly will prompt Britain to put in a similar bid.

Cars Collide On Highway US 264

Damage set at \$225 resulted from the collision of two cars late yesterday afternoon, three miles east of Greenville on U.S. 264.

Patrolman H.R. Winslow, who investigated the collision, identified the drivers involved in the 5:15 mishap as Linwood Earl Daniels, 25, of Route 1, Grimesland, and Johnnie Parker, 65-year-old Negro of Route 2, Greenville.

Winslow said both vehicles were headed East at the time of the accident. Damage to the Daniels vehicle was set at \$150 while damage to the Parker car was placed at \$50.

Daniels was charged with failure to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Haddocks PTA Hears Instructor

Raymond P. Smith, instructor at South Arden School, spoke on "Importance of Regular School Attendance" at the November meeting of the Haddocks Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

He emphasized that regular school attendance is important, in order that youth may better equip themselves for better jobs.

During a business meeting conducted after the P.T.A. session, money was raised for the Pitt County bookmobile, according to C.M. Anderson, school principal.

Refreshments were served to approximately 40 parents during a social hour.

Colored News

Holiday Schedule
Items to appear in this column for Thursday's paper should be turned in not later than Wednesday afternoon.

The paper will be published Thursday, but the advertising and bookkeeping departments will be closed.

SIMPSON—A Thanksgiving service will be held at Phillips Baptist Church at 11 a.m. The public is invited. Members were asked to bring tissues, gifts for missions and food for needy persons.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

The meeting of young people and directors of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church to be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Willard G. Williams has been postponed until a later date.

The Empire Social Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Moye on Tyson St.

Quarterly meeting will be held

STATE TODAY & WEDNESDAY

STATE TODAY & WEDNESDAY

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