

Increasing high cloudiness and continued mild tonight and Wednesday.

Superintendent Of County Home Is Selected By Pitt Commissioners Yesterday

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County's Commissioners yesterday afternoon picked a 46-year-old rural Greenville man from seven applicants for the position of County Home superintendent.

Horace G. Hardee of Route 3, Greenville, was unanimously selected to succeed D. G. Wilson who is retiring Jan. 1.
Wilson has served the county in the superintendent's position for a total of 20 years. He first took the post in February, 1936. He served until December, 1948, and resumed his post again in January, 1952.

His report showed collections during the first five months of fiscal 1960-61 running ahead of collections during the same period a year ago by \$90,475. Through Nov. 25, the county office had collected a total \$1,053,406.93 compared with \$962,931.19 from July 1 through Nov. 25 in 1959.
The board adopted the same list of tax values used last year.
G. R. Gurganus of Route 1, Greenville, was appointed member of the trustees for Pitt Memorial Hospital upon the recommendation of newly sworn Commissioner Bruce Strickland who was forced, under the law, to resign upon becoming a county commissioner.

Two Additions For 'Triangle'

RALEIGH (AP) — Construction of two new facilities in North Carolina's Research Triangle is to begin in the near future, Gov. Hodges announced today.
The new facilities include a regional forestry research laboratory to be built by the U. S. Forest Service, Joseph E. Perchance, director of the Forest Service's Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, said the service expects contract for construction of the laboratory to be awarded early in 1961 and for the lab to be ready for occupancy early in 1962.

Legislature Will Be Asked For 100 Patrolmen

RALEIGH (AP)—Highway Patrol Cmdr. D. T. Lambert told the Governor's Traffic Safety Council today he will ask the 1961 Legislature for 100 additional patrolmen.
Lambert urged the council "to support our request" and "the requests of your additional traffic officials for additional traffic law enforcement personnel on a local level."

Eisenhower And Kennedy Meet, Talk Changeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy met with President Eisenhower at the White House today in an historic conference on the change in administration.
There were cheers from hundreds of spectators as a cream-colored sedan carrying the 43-year-old Democratic president-elect rolled through the White House gate promptly at 9 a.m.
On the north portico of the executive mansion, the 70-year-old Republican President was waiting to greet the man who will take over his duties Jan. 20.
Eisenhower stood beaming. As Kennedy walked up the steps Eisenhower told him, "I'd have come down there but the photographers wouldn't let me do it."

A military honor guard of Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard stood at attention.
The greeting ceremony took no more than two minutes.
The President then escorted Kennedy into the mansion, and to his office in the west wing for the briefing on diplomatic, military and economic problems of the nation.
Waiting inside were three key members of Eisenhower's Cabinet—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson.
Clark Clifford, Washington attorney, represented Kennedy. Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons represented Eisenhower.

press secretary, said Kennedy and Eisenhower had a brief talk alone in the President's office, and that the talk with other officials was in the nearby Cabinet room.
No momentous decisions were expected to emerge at once from the discussions in the seclusion of the green-tinted, oval presidential office, but the two men arranged to issue a joint statement after their meeting.
Kennedy flew up from a long weekend in Florida Monday night to keep his appointment with Eisenhower. Tonight he moves on to New York, for consultations Wednesday with United Nations officials and an expected announcement that Rep. Stewart L. Udall, D-Ariz., will be his secretary of the interior.
Eisenhower asked three of his Cabinet, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, to stand by in the Cabinet room for consultations.
Also waiting there were the men who have been representing the President and president-elect, in working out arrangements for the governmental transition. They are

Wilton B. Persons, assistant to the President, and Clark Clifford, Washington attorney who was White House counsel in the Truman administration.
In preparation for his talks with Eisenhower, Kennedy had Clifford as a dinner guest Monday night at his Georgetown home.

Employers Look For Decrease In January's Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said today a survey shows most employers expect a net decrease in job levels by mid-January.
The survey shows the increase of unemployment in the autumn months is expected to continue on into the winter. Christmas season hiring may slow the downward job trend temporarily.
Officials have indicated that the tide total for November, to be announced later this week, probably reached four million, highest figure for the month in two decades. They expect the total to climb to more than five million by January.
The survey made by the Labor Department's Employment Security Bureau is a regular one covering 150 major product lines and employment centers. The November figures show nine more such areas were added to the critical list, those having over 6 per cent unemployment.
This showed the number of such areas to 51 as compared with a total of 32 in November 1959 and 23 in November 1958, during the recession.
The new job data are sure to receive attention from the 11-member committee named by President-elect John F. Kennedy Sunday to map a program of aid to areas of chronic unemployment. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., chairman, called its first meeting today.
The gloomy job picture painted by the Employment Security Bureau said "more than nine-tenths of the surveyed areas expected a new decrease in job levels between mid-November and mid-January, with seasonal construction layoffs and post-holiday drops in trade and government (Christmas-season post office workers) accounting for a major share of the decline."
The customary employment pickup did not materialize in some areas this fall and dropped below expectations in others, it was stated.

Communists Close Ranks Behind 1960 'Manifesto'

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW (AP) — The world Communist movement publicly closed ranks today to support Soviet Premier Khrushchev's thesis that communism can triumph without nuclear war. Khrushchev thus won a victory at last month's Communist summit meeting.
Communist China joined 80 other Communist parties in issuing a manifesto that seemed to make clear Khrushchev and his line of peaceful coexistence retain control of world communism's direction—at least for the present.
"War is not fatally inevitable. The Communist parties regard the fight for peace as their prime task," said a declaration spread across 3 1/2 pages in Pravda.
This is what Khrushchev has insisted on since the 20th Soviet Communist party congress in 1956 which has won later endorsements from the Communist movement.
But this time he won a stamp of approval only after an embattled Communist summit meeting that opened in the Kremlin Nov. 9—the day after the U.S. elections—and continued for 21 days. The agreement that emerged, in public at least, took 20,000 words. But no one could tell how permanent

was the ink in which it was written.
(Communist China has held that war with the capitalist world is inevitable. This was the major difference with the Kremlin in the larger question of how the Communists should advance their cause—by a belligerent posture toward the West and encouragement of violent revolution, or by negotiation with the capitalists while communism takes over gradually.
Newspapers in London saw the manifesto as a Communist go-ahead for Khrushchev to pursue new negotiations with the West after the failure of the May summit meeting.)
Communist, said the manifesto is bound to win in peace "by the force of its example."
It warned that "war is a constant companion of capitalism" but said "real forces have appeared that are capable of foiling its plans of aggression."
The manifesto called on Communist parties to unite with other like-minded groups in popular fronts, instead of continuing the Communist fight alone.
"Today in a number of capitalist countries the working class, headed by its vanguard (the Communist party), has the oppor-

tunity to unite a majority of the people, win state power without civil war and ensure the transfer of the basic means of production to the hands of the people," the manifesto said.
But it added that the possibility of "non-peaceful transition to socialism should be borne in mind" and that the form of the struggle depended on the "resistance put up by the reactionary circles."
The declaration also renewed communism's approval of non-Communist national liberation movements in colonial and underdeveloped countries.
This has been official Soviet policy—for instance in India where the Soviet Union attempts to maintain strong friendship with Prime Minister Nehru's government. But some Communists have insisted that Communist aid should be channeled to Communist parties no matter how remote their immediate chances of victory.
(Feiping has been one of those wanting to back Communists wherever they are. Among those reported supporting the Chinese Reds at the summit meeting were Latin-American Communist parties who are for the most part small and need outside help.)

City Bond Sale Set January 24

Greenville's \$550,000 in capital improvement bonds, approved by the voters in a recent election, will be sold January 24.
City Manager Leonard Bloxam said this morning the sale had originally been scheduled for today but technicalities arose in the advertisement of the bond sale and the date was postponed.
The postponement was through no fault of the city, Bloxam said. Advertisement of the sale is handled by the New York bond attorneys and the State Local Government Commission.
Such sales must be advertised for 30 days in bond publications.
The city manager said the delayed sale will make no difference in the progress of the various projects embraced in the bond issue.
"We're proceeding right along with our projects," he declared. "We can have the engineering completed, take bids and be ready to go in accordance with our schedule."

Strickland Gives Board New Face

Pitt County's Board of Commissioners yesterday greeted the first new face, in the person of Bell Arthur's Bruce Strickland, since 1956.
Strickland, who succeeded Falkland's retiring Woodrow Wooten as Pitt District III's representative, became the first new member of the board since Robert L. Martin of Bethel succeeded fellow townsman Jasper Smith in 1956.
Strickland was elected officially in the November general election after besting Staniel Dilda of Fountain in the Democratic Primary last May 28.
Both Dilda and Strickland filed for the District III post when Wooten declined to run for reelection last March 11. In the primary, Strickland defeated the Fountain candidate by 7,672-3,782. It was the first elective office-seeking venture for both men.
Strickland has farmed in the

cooperation. Without their cooperation, what success and accomplishment I have experienced would not have been possible."
The 45-year-old Falkland resident is a former president and vice-president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau and is currently a member of that organization's Board of Directors. He is a past president and vice-president of the Falkland Ruritan Club and is an



WOODROW WOOTEN ... retires

Elder in the Falkland Presbyterian Church.
Wooten was one of the original trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital, serving for six years in that capacity before resigning with his election as a commissioner in 1954.
He will remain a member of the Pitt County Board of Public Welfare and is a director of the State Bank and Trust Co. in Greenville.
Yesterday, Wooten finished his tenure in office as vice chairman of the Board of Commissioners. He is a past chairman of the county governmental body.
Yesterday also marked the end of Wooten's committee assignments on the county's Finance, Welfare, and Education and Elections Committees. In the past, he has been an appointive member of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission and the county's Agricultural and Industry Committee.
In addition, he has served on a number of town and county committees in past years.
In January, 1959, he was the Raleigh News and Observer's "Tar Heel of the Week" after being a candidate for the sixth edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" a month earlier.
Wooten graduated from Fountain High School and attended the University of North Carolina and East Carolina College.
He is married to the former Gladys R. Moore and they reside in Falkland, Pitt's smallest incorporated town.

DeGaulle Wins 'Atomic Force'

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's controversial \$1.2 billion atomic striking force bill finally was passed today by a reluctant National Assembly.
The bill became law after being twice rejected by the Senate and three times approved indirectly in the National Assembly because it was coupled with censure motions against the government, which failed.
This time the opposition raised 215 votes. A 277 absolute majority was needed to overthrow the government. On two previous readings the votes against the government were 207 and 214 respectively.
Under Fifth Republic procedure, if the opposition seeks to censure the government over a bill, that piece of legislation is considered adopted when the censure fails.
Chief argument against the measure was that France could not afford it without crippling commitments to the Atlantic alliance. But De Gaulle wants his own nuclear striking force of planes and missiles for prestige and other reasons.



BRUCE STRICKLAND ... newcomer

Bell Arthur area all his life and is the son of Edwin and Minnie Jones Strickland of Bell Arthur. Associated with Harris and Rogers Warehouse in Greenville as assistant manager, Strickland has been in the tobacco warehouse business for some 25 years.
He has been associated with the sales department of the fertilizer department of Virginia-Caroline Chemical Corp. for nearly 20 years. Strickland has been connected with the Pitt County branch of the Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. for 10 years.
For the past several years, he has been a member of the Pitt Memorial Hospital board of trustees, a position he now must resign.
Strickland is a member of the Bell Arthur Christian Church, the Masonic Order, the Eastern Star, and the White Shrine. He attended the Bell Arthur and Greenville schools.
He is married to the former Virginia Dare Reel who has taught in the Pitt County Schools for 18 years.
They have one son, Bruce Jr., a Duke University graduate; and one daughter, Vivian Ann, a student at Bayboro High School.
Retiring Commissioner
Wooten, a Falkland merchant-farmer, announced his decision to decline possible re-election from Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was a patient last spring.
At the time of his announcement, Wooten expressed his appreciation "to all persons and agencies with whom I have been associated during my six years as a commissioner for their splendid

45 Arrests In Pitt Saturation Safety Drive

A total of 232 cars were stopped and 45 arrests were made in Pitt County in connection with the North Carolina State Highway Patrol's "Close Out Sixty" selective enforcement and saturation patrol safety campaign over the past weekend.
Patrol Cpl. J. T. Jenkins said the three officers assigned to the three special patrol areas over the four-day period, Thursday through Sunday, stopped 232 cars and five pedestrians, and traveled over 1,500 miles during the time spent on patrol.
The violation for which the greatest number of citations were issued was speeding, with 10 arrests, Jenkins said. Following too close, improper brakes, failure to stop for a stop sign, and "other

improper equipment" accounted for three arrests each, the officer added.
Two cases each of improper lights and hit-and-run driving were recorded during the special patrols also. In addition, one arrest for failure to yield the right of way and one for operating on the wrong side of the road were made, and one pedestrian was charged for walking on the wrong side of the road. Two other hazardous moving violations were reported, while 12 non-hazardous violations were recorded. Two non-traffic offenses were also noted, Jenkins reported.
The corporal said in addition to the 45 arrests made on the selective enforcement and saturation patrols, over 50 arrests were made by other patrolmen in other parts of the county, including the arrest of a New Haven, Conn. man for speeding 115 miles per hour on N. C. 903 north of Greenville Saturday night. Jenkins said the car was clocked by one of the electrically operated speed checking devices about 9 p.m.
The officer quoted the mechanic as saying he "didn't have it wide open" at the time. Jenkins added that the man, Robert Lewis Small, was found guilty of the charge in Pitt County Recorders Court this morning and fined \$100 and costs of court.
Patrol officers outlined the special safety campaign by saying three patrolmen in Pitt will be assigned special areas which they will patrol for their entire eight-hour duty period for four days each, paying special attention to hazardous moving violations. The areas and sections of road are selected on the basis of their high accident rates.
The officers assigned to the special safety campaign are required to stop at least four cars each hour, even if the vehicles are not seen violating any law. Each driver and pedestrian contacted while on patrol will be given a safety leaflet.
Areas included on the program during the past weekend were: the Black Jack-Grimesland area; N. C. 43 from the city limits of Greenville south to the intersection of N. C. 102; and from Greenville on N. C. 11-U. S. 13, North, for a 10-mile radius, including part of N. C. 903. Officers assigned to the patrol areas were Ptl. Howard Winslow, Ptl. Luther Long and Ptl. W. K. Chapman.



"IT COULD BE YOU" ... instead of the motorist pictured above, being stopped by a state highway patrolman in conjunction with the patrol's campaign to "Close Out Sixty" safely by trying to reduce the number of accidents and fatalities on the state's roads.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:
Killed 0
Injured (rural) 26
Killed this year 1,094
Killed to date last year ... 1,081
Injured to Oct. 1, 1960 19,029
Injured to Oct. 1, 1959 17,678

Guards Fired For Negligence

RALEIGH (AP) — Prisons Director George Randall says that two Nash County prison guards have been dismissed for negligence in connection with the escape Friday of three prisoners.
Randall said guards A. T. Hill and A. L. Braswell were assigned to the road crew at the time of the escape.
The three inmates, still at large, are Ralph Lee Betts, 37, of Apex, serving a life term for rape; Johnny H. Norman, 28, of Reidsville, and Billy Worth Brewer, 24, of Lumberton.
The trio overpowered a highway department employee before fleeing in a prison truck which was found abandoned Sunday about six miles from where the escape took place.

Store Is Robbed During Night

Thieves made off with gun, shells, cigarettes and other merchandise following a break-in of the Clifton Jackson Store east of Hanrahan last night.
Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported the intruders broke a rear window to gain entrance. The loss was reported to the Sheriff's Department this morning.

shopping days left USE CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB

Calling 37 Men For Physicals

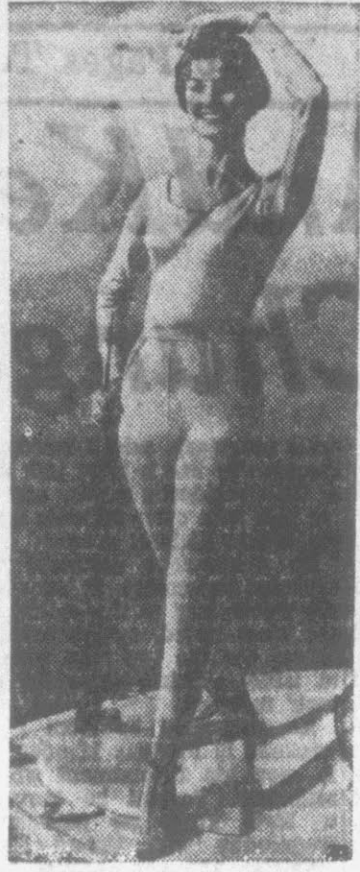
The Selective Service office has announced the armed forces are calling 37 men from Pitt County for physicals on Dec. 13.
However, Mrs. Selma Rogers, clerk, said there would be no induction during the month of December.

Crafty New Clothes For She-Farers



MARINE MANEUVER . . . Giant slits form armholes in this bright striped tunic. It covers a scant swimsuit of matching stripes to provide warmth and seaport modesty.

Editor's note: by Jacques Heim



LUCKY FISH . . . For Skin-divers and freckle-conscious water beauties is this two-piece stretch nylon outfit. The finishing costume consists of footed leotards over long-sleeved mail-lot.

Editor's note: by Jantzen



SIGNALS STRAIGHT . . . Lightweight, weather-resistant combed poplin jackets are fashioned boldly, copying International Code Flag signals. Lady's coat says "G."

Editor's note: by Cape Ann of Gloucester



DATE BAIT . . . Dazzling floral hues on cotton duck print is a one-piece swim suit lightly boned for flattering curves. Matching hip-length jacket puts stop to sun's rays.

Editor's note: by Catalina



SHIP-TO-SHORE . . . This cotton printed playsuit with checkered jacket is designed for an eye-catching game of shuffleboard, a lazy stroll around deck, or just plain looking pretty.

Editor's note: by Jacques Heim

Members On '60 Tour Of Europe Hold Reunion

East Carolina faculty members who traveled in Europe last summer on the Grand Circle Tour sponsored by the college Extension Division entertained eleven members of the group and other guests during the weekend at a reunion including a buffet dinner and a showing of slides and views made on the trip.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark, director of the tour, Mrs. Lily Rouse Carr, H. F. Dale, and Ruby Edens were hosts at the dinner Saturday night in Erwin Hall on the college campus. Mrs. Clark entertained at a breakfast at her home Sunday morning.

Out-of-town guests who were present to review events of the trip with their fellow tourists were Carol Bailey of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. D. E. Meredith of Rt. 5, Roanoke, Va.; Elizabeth Fisher of Charlotte; Myrtle Geddy of Rt. 1, Fayetteville; Mrs. H. P. Johnson of Rex; Mrs. H. G. Winfield of Washington; and Mrs. Roy T. Cox of Winterville. Attending from Greenville were Ruth Cotton Clark, Venetta Cox, Margaret L. Lewis, and Hugh T. Stokes.

Other guests included Anne Bailey of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Carson Edwards of Maury; Murray Vick of Washington; Mrs. Oneda F. Love of Wilmington; Mary C. Broden and Nettie E. Broden of Greenville; and Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holt, Dr. Ralph Brimley, and Frances Wahl of the college staff.

Extension Division of East Carolina, is now organizing a travel study tour of nine European countries for the summer of 1961, to be followed by an optional two-week tour of Spain. The European

tour, June 12-July 20, and the tour Spain July 20-Aug. 2, will be the second trip combining travel and study in Europe to be offered by the college.

For the gift of her lifetime, give her new, exciting Arabesque costume jewelry imported from Spain. Now on display at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 East 5th St.

CHANEL

N°5 SPRAY COLOGNE



\$5.00 PLUS TAX

A PLEASURE TO GIVE
—A TREASURE TO OWN

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Date Nut Bread Holiday Treat

RALEIGH—For something different that will win applause from the entire family, date nut bread is an ideal holiday treat.

Now is a good time for homemakers to include dates in menus because supplies are generous. With a large carryover on hand from last year's bumper crop of an estimated 26,000 tons, marketable supplies of California dates this season will again be large.

To prepare date nut bread, try the following recipe. First, sift 3 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup sugar, and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt into a mixing bowl. Then add 3-4 cup chopped fresh dates and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Mix a well beaten egg with 1 1/2 cups milk and 2 tablespoons melted shortening, and add to the ingredients in the bowl. Stir just until blended.

Next, turn the mixture into a well greased bread loaf pan, about 8 x 4 x 4 inches in size, and let stand at kitchen temperature for 20 minutes. Then bake in a 350-degree oven for about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove from the oven when done and let stand in the pan a few minutes to steam lightly. Then loosen sides and turn out on a rack to cool.

Fresh dates may be added to pancakes and waffle batter with equally delicious results. When using dates, they should be chopped fine and well sprinkled with part of the flour called for in the recipe so they will remain separated and uniformly distributed throughout the batter.

Personal

Mrs. J. B. Spilman of 1913 Fifth St. will leave tomorrow morning by airline to New York, where she will fly tomorrow night to Geneva, Switzerland for a week, then continue to Rome to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Hugo Facol and family.

Sponsors Christmas Sale
The East Carolina College Home Economics Club is sponsoring a Christmas Sale Wednesday, December 7, in the lobby of Flanagan Building from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Aprons, toys, luncheon sets, dish towels, pot holders, beach hats, homemade candy, stationery, and Christmas cards will be sold. The proceeds from the sale will be used for the club's international relations projects.

Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Evans of Greenville request the honor of your presence at the wedding of their daughter Barbara Lorena

to Billy Crisp Corbett on Sunday, the eleventh day of December nineteen hundred and sixty at five o'clock in the afternoon Hollywood Presbyterian Church

The public is invited.

Life Liner of Month

Ray Smith was chosen the Life Liner's Youth of the Month. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Smith, of 208-A 11th St., Greenville. He attends Greenville Junior High School, where he is in the seventh grade. He also attends the First Pentecostal Holiness Church. Ray was chosen the Youth of the Month for his outstanding work during the month of November. Life Liner President Miss Wanda Dickens presented him with a Certificate of Recognition and a tiny Gold Cross.

C. Heber Forbes

THE SATIN-GLEAMING SLIP by Vanity Fair

You're going to love the glamorous gleam, the luxurious look about this lustrous new nylon tricot. Completely carefree, of course, in lace-laden colors as flattering as makeup! Sizes 32 to 42, \$6.95

Bernhard Altmann

CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS IN BERNAMERE

You can tell a discerning woman by her sweater wardrobe. To wit: plenty of classic cardigans and pullovers. Preferred, these wonderful lambswool and fur fiber blends with gentle, easy shaping. Charcoal, light blue, geranium, topaz, seal brown, camel, storm blue, driftwood green, white, mauve. Sizes 34 to 40. Fully fashioned cardigan \$11.98 Long sleeve pullover 10.98

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Saybury

Sizes 10 to 20
19.98

You'll use all the adjectives you can think of to describe the luxurious feel of this heavenly soft 80% Arnel Triacetate 20% Nylon-Sabarra fleece duster, that improves with every washing. There is nothing to break the pure simple lines except the exquisite buttons that flash a thousand colors.

Saybury

Sizes 10 to 20
19.98

Quilted all nylon tricot—the perennial favorite with the added pleasure of a practical all nylon tricot lining—with acetate interlining for warmth—so soft, so light, so durable and oh—so washable. This duster boasts of wide satin trim and full sleeves that turn back for your convenience.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

It's hard to wait when they're *Comfy* Slippers

by **DANIEL GREEN**

White Pink Black & Gold 5.50

Black White Blue Red 5.50

Pink Blue 5.00

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Etiquette For Yule Giving

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Should I give him a gift if he gives one to me?"

"If my friend gives me a more expensive gift than I give her, what should I do?"

These are troublesome questions for young people at Christmas. Here are some guideposts.

Girls are never obligated to give a gift to a boy, but she can present



SHE'S PINNED . . . Her gift is a gold butterfly, a new teen fad.

him a small gift if she desires. Boys should not give a girl anything so costly that it embarrasses her.

Solution to the girl-to-girl gift problem is to give something you enjoy giving and can afford. If in turn you receive something more expensive than you gave, don't worry about it.

Many girls agree to exchange homemade gifts only. Scarves and socks are ideal items to knit for girls or boys. Long scarves in school colors are popular any year.

Marriage-minded?

Many girls are giving school friends who expect early engagements gifts for their hope chests. Tiny homemade tea towels, dish towels, demitasse cup and saucer sets can be just right for those future honeymoon cottages.

Is there anyone who doesn't know that boys like to eat? Three, asked whether they would like a fruit cake for the holidays, chorused, "Who wouldn't?" Cookies, jams and jellies are particular hits with boys away at school.

A good quality handkerchief embroidered with the boy's name is another easy-to-make, inexpensive gift. Write his first name in pencil and embroider over it with plain white thread. Wash and iron

before gift wrapping.

Just For Fun

Odd-ball gifts, those that show more imagination than money, are popular. Decorate a mousetrap with sequins so that it can be used as a witty paper clip. Decorate a fly swatter, personalize it with the name in yarn, so that it can be used as a wall decoration. These gifts can be made for a few cents.

The new wobble board that makes a sound like water going down a drain is an off-beat idea for the Christmas sack. The 2 x 3 foot curved board makes its gloop-gloop sounds when you wobble it with your feet.

Bugsy Pins

If best friends exchange presents, personality pins are fun. These are animal and insect motifs you can match up . . . give a butterfly to a social butterfly, a kitten to the cute-kitten type, a poodle for the sophisticated, a wise owl for the egghead, etc.

Good standbys are books. A new "Teen-age Treasury of Good Humor," edited by Seon Manley, contains a wonderful collection of stories by Don Marquis, James Thurber, Clarence Day, Will Cuppy and others.

Prettying Tables

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How do decorators and designers plan their own Christmas tables? Are they too high-styled for the average person?

As it turns out, members of the American Institute of Decorators and National Society of Interior Designers have the same thing in mind as the Main Street housewife: A simple pretty Yuletide setting that suits their own home.

Their ideas may be employed by anyone, borrowing color schemes, using different materials or objects more available to them.

Yale Burge likes silver, white and red on his Christmas table. He uses a red felt table cloth, white napkins, and likes tall thin plain white or red candles, "more elegant than the big fat super-duper candles," he says.

Pewter, silver and wood are best choices for a holiday table, in his estimation. He likes a gleaming white compote on either side of silver candelabra filled with fruit or glass compotes filled with Christmas ornaments.

Zelena Brunshwig fabric designer, will use one of her own French Provincial toils, a bright green and white winter scene as a table cloth. She'll use bright green napkins fringed in white, wooden candelsticks with bayberry candles and an arrangement of fresh holly and red berries around it.

A wicker basket filled with small brightly wrapped gifts will be Zelena's centerpiece. She'll use wood service plates, white china and cover her chairs with green cushions and white fringe. She'll trim her wrought iron chandelier with fresh holly and red berries.

Leona Kahn likes white linen place mats on her table, and will use either a centerpiece of a large glass bowl filled with liquid, such as holiday punch, or a pyramid of packages wrapped in foil.

Frances Lee has a number of ideas in mind, but one she likes particularly is a table covered in glitter cloth, available in silver, gold or Christmas colors. The fabric is 36 inches wide, so she cuts six yards into three-yard lengths and just folds the edges under. She decorates with her personally designed tiny Christ-

mas tree in the center of a candelabra with 4 individual candlesticks.

She likes to decorate her large antique mirror with tinsel running down the seams, gold star pedallions taped to every other square. Then she squirts snow over all, and places bits of cotton around it, so that it looks like a large picture window.

Ellen Lehman McCluskey plans a formal Christmas supper party. She'll put four to a table. Each table will have a dark blue velvet table cloth and be set with blue opaline goblets and plates. She'll use gold colored knives and forks and opaline blue compotes into which she'll put fruit dipped in gold paint and quick-drying enamel, the same blue as the table cloth. She'll put two white candles, different lengths into two pieces of the fruit in each compote. She'll use gilt chairs and napkins to match the sky blue shade of her opaline glass.

Menu

LADIES LUNCH
If you make these rolls ahead, reheat them in a hot oven.
Lobster Salad
Light Rolls
Beverage

Brownies
½ cup boiling water
½ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1 package active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
1 egg (slightly beaten)
¾ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt

Four boiling water over butter and sugar in bowl, cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water and add with egg to lukewarm mixture. Stir in 3 cups of the flour and the salt; dough will be soft and moist. Place in buttered bowl; cover tightly; refrigerate overnight. Flour pastry cloth or board with remaining ¼ cup flour; turn out dough and knead lightly. Cut dough into quarters; shape 6 balls out of each quarter; place in greased pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour.) Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until browned. Serve hot.

Secret To Smooth, Beautiful Arms

French women — those notable exponents of beauty and chic — know an effective way to keep their arms smooth and beautiful. It is to scrub them with plenty of soapsuds and a stiff brush while bathing, paying special attention to the elbows.

After rinsing and drying, they apply either castor oil or a honey-and-butter mixture to make the skin soft and satiny.

Card of Thanks

Our sincerest thanks and blessings upon all of our neighbors, friends and churches for their visits, prayers, gifts and other kindnesses shown us during the long illness and recent death of our dear husband and father. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. John Robert Askew and Children

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will have an Emergent communication Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Third Degree. All Master Masons are urged to attend.

W. Herman Nobles, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

Personality Hosiery, of course. Every lovely lady on your list could use more hosiery. And she'll treasure the fit, feel and flattery of whisper sheer Personality Hosiery.



LARRY'S SHOE STORE
AT 5 POINTS

League Hears Mrs. Clarke

Mrs. Milton Clarke, executive secretary of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Service League Monday morning.

Introduced by Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., program chairman, Mrs. Clarke told of services rendered by the Tuberculosis Association, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Service League Monday morning.

After the prayer of Christian Service, the roll call and minutes were read and the business session was presided over by Mrs. Carl Wade, president. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard Bloom, reported that a letter of recommendation was sent to the Exchange Club for the Golden Deeds Award.

Mrs. William Corbit, membership chairman, announced a leave of absence was granted Mrs. Louis Clark. Placement chairman, Mrs. W. M. Wright, announced the Christmas holidays at the coffee shop would begin December 21 and extend through December 31.

Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr. reported that cornucopias filled with Thanksgiving candies were made and delivered to the hospital by the Hospital Activities committee. Two cases were helped through the Laughinghouse Bed Fund during the month. Mrs. K. G. Harris, Layette chairman, reported one layette had been delivered.

Plans were made for Christmas activities of the League workers. Christmas baskets will be delivered December 22, Mrs. Louise Ficklen announced.

Mrs. Troy Burnette was announced as chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale at the Post Office.

Members were thanked for participating in the visit of the bloodmobile and Art Center work during November.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—The Delphin Book Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Scott. Mrs. John Farley will be the speaker.

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Music Club meets at Cinderella Restaurant.

6:45 p.m.—The Greenville Music Club will meet at Cinderella Restaurant for dinner. For reservation call Mrs. Regina Ruyle or Mrs. Charles White by Saturday.

8:00 p.m.—The Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. P. Coleman.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the

World meet at Redmen's Hall. 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of paintings and graphics by Hans Moller; pottery by Kenneth Beittel and Robert Berkhart.

6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr. will entertain at a dinner party honoring Ramona Nobles and Roger Averette at the home of the former.

8:00 p.m.—The Jr. Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Gruike, Overlook Dr.

THURSDAY

10:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition of paintings and graphics by Hans Moller; pottery by Kenneth Beittel and Robert Berkhart.

3:00 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of the UDC will meet with Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Winstead.

7:00 p.m.—Dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

7:00-9:30 p.m.—The Sigma Nu Fraternity of ECC will sponsor a house-to-house canvass for groceries to help the Welfare Dept. during the Christmas season.

8:00 p.m.—The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. G. B. West Jr., 1504 Dickinson Ave.

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bundy, 1712 Knollwood Drive.

8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst PTA will meet at the school.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

8:30 p.m.—Christmas Bazaar of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club at the Woman's Club.

Births

Bradsher
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bradsher Jr. of Raleigh, a daughter, Debra Jo, on December 4 in Rex Hospital. Mrs. Bradsher is the former Jo Ann Manning.

Napp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Napp of 1413 East Wright Rd., Greenville, a daughter, Winifred Alice, on December 5, 1960 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cox
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox of Oak City, a daughter, Lisa Darlene, on November 26, 1960 in the Ward Clinic, Robersonville. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Evelyn Andrew of Halifax County.

DUCKY PATCHES
Children's stencils can be used for cutting patches. A rabbit, duck or other animal-shaped patch from contrasting material adds to rather than detracts from kness of tiny tots' overalls.

Christmas Open House
Our Christmas Open House will take place Sunday, Dec. 11, from 1 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Christmas arrangement door prize.

John's Flowers

Unquestionable Quality At Prudent Prices

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte.

Finest Contact Lenses Available

We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays & Saturdays

So Truly Beautiful

"The Sound of Christmas"

—All Day Wednesday, from 5:30 a.m. to 12 midnight, WGTC will program nothing but beautiful Christmas music . . . Carols, Hymns, and Songs of the Season. You'll love this Christmas Festival of beautiful music.

WGTC | **Quality** | **Radio**

— With Best Wishes For This Holiday Season —

Belk-Tyler's

FROM OUR MEN'S SHOP

GIVE ARCHDALE SPORT SHIRTS
Precision-tailored throughout! Wonderful choice of fabrics!
3.99 Sizes S, M, L, XL

Plaids, checks! Neat prints! Wash-wears with the look of wool! Oxfords, broadcloths! Vil-lager tab fronts, button-downs, permanent-stay collars.

ARCHDALE BULKY SWEATERS
Brushed lambswool-Orlon acrylic pullovers. Shawl or hi-v necks. Olive, gold, char., brn., grape.
5.99 UP
Sizes S, M, L

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

GIVE HIM A BOX! ARCHDALE SHIRTS
His year-round favorites! Find every key collar style, fabric!
2.99

Regular, short point or spread collars! Hi-contour broadcloths, oxfords! Even wash-wears! All with regular cuffs that convert to link style. 14-17 neck, 32-35 sleeve.

ARCHDALE MEN'S PAJAMAS
Prints, solid colors! Extra full, roomy cut. Covered fly. Cuffed sleeves, legs. A-D Reg. longs and E.
3.99

MEN'S ARCHDALE SLIM FABRIC BELT-TIE SET
1.99
Checks, stripes, solids. Heroldic buckle on adj. size belt. His favorite Archdale brand.

OUR OWN ARCHDALE CHRISTMAS TIES
1.50
Bold stripes, woven figures, emb. solids. Key fashion colors. Shape-retaining linings.

LONG-WEAR ARCHDALE ORLON STRETCH SOCKS
79¢ pair
Ribbed knits, fancies, clocks! Shape-retaining textured nylon. Quick-dry, absorbent.

MANSTYLE WASH-WEAR COTTON PLAID ROBES
8.99 Sizes S, M, L, XL
Shawl-collar wraparound, carefully tailored just for us. Neat cuffs, chest pocket.

VISIT BELK-TYLER'S FOR USEFUL AND PRACTICAL GIFTS!

Tuesday, December 6, 1960

New Challenge All Over The World

In international affairs new frontiers are rapidly opening for the United States, and in each case they offer a challenge which must be accepted if this nation is to continue in its role of world leadership.

The challenge itself is two-fold in that the United States, if it is to be the leader of the world not only must put itself in the positive position of leadership, but it must likewise compete with the Soviet Union for the respect and friendship of emerging nations.

It should not be surprising, therefore, that the Kennedy administration, even in its formative stages, appears to be adopting new approaches to international relations, and certainly it is pointing to a shift in emphasis in terms of U.S. attention to certain areas of the globe.

During the coming four years we may well expect to see Africa and Latin America become focal points of primary concern for the U.S. Department of State. Indeed, these areas already have become points of grave concern, but unfortunately the attention given them in recent years has not been nearly as great as the current situation seems to have justified.

Africa, the dark continent which is suddenly becoming an area of new nations, will hardly emerge as a community of nations that stands a neutral position aloof from both the Western and the Communist blocs. As the new nations emerge in Africa, they will be drawn into the community of free nations, or they will quickly fall into orbit about the Soviet empire. It is an area of the globe that in the span of a few years has changed from one of secondary importance so far as international affairs are concerned, to one of significant import.

It is also apparent that the United States is now seeing its leadership and friendship with the nations of its own hemisphere being challenged by the Communist world. This area, which too many administrations have regarded with considerable interest but little attention likewise must become a matter of high priority if the free world is not to suffer serious communist inroads.

While changing conditions throughout the world necessitate a great deal more attention upon these two areas, the United States likewise faces the problem of providing that attention, and the aid that will be needed without jeopardizing friendships it has built in Europe, Asia and other areas of the globe that have received the lion's share of attention and financial assistance during the past two decades.

New approaches will have to be made in international affairs because of the new conditions which exist in the world. New steps—often a departure from past practices and points of emphasis—will have to be taken in order to cope with new conditions.

Unless the Kennedy administration is prepared to offer the nation—and the free world—capable and sound leadership in this field, the prestige of the United States in the world will decline seriously, and with it will also decline the world leadership that is being afforded by the free nations.

Tradition And Our Flexibility

By LYNN NISBET

CONTINUITY vs. CHANGE—The strength of North Carolina, both in economics and government, is due in almost equal proportions to its adherence to established practices and its ability to adapt to changing conditions. There has been continuity of progress in education, for example, from the turn of the century until now. There hasn't been a year that public roads were not better than they had been the year before. Each succeeding administration built on the foundations laid by those which had gone before.

And yet each new Governor, or for that matter every new chief of a department or division of State government, brought something new—some change that he thought would be better. Some of these changes have been expensive and of questionable real value. Others have proven to be very wise and progressive.

When Governor Scott came into office 12 years ago he had some unkind things to say about the way his predecessors had discriminated against the rural areas and people in the state. He attempted to correct that situation by putting emphasis—many folks thought undue emphasis—on county roads, rural electrification, etc. But the net result of his administration was overall state progress.

When Governor Hodges came into office he was caustic in criticism of the way manufacturing and industrial development had been ignored. He threw the weight of his administration to correct that discrepancy. Again many people felt he was overdoing the thing, but also again the net result was overall state progress.

PLANNING—Because government is continuous every chief executive has worked out long range plans for the effectuation of his ideas. And because government is constantly changing every new executive throws a lot of that planning into the discard—and suggest plans of his own.

Way back in the 1929-33 period then Governor Gardner promoted a thorough study of the organization of State government by the Brookings Institute at Washington. His administration ended before the findings and recommendations could be put into effect (although many of them were effectuated 15 to 20 years later).

Governor Ehringhaus in the early thirties obtained funds for a study of the mental hospital situation. The voluminous reports of the study group were sidetracked by Governor Hoey, who had his own projects to further. But in the early 1940's most of the mental hospital findings were translated into action under Governor Broughton.

and carried on by his successors with result that North Carolina now has one of the best mental hospital systems in the country.

Nearly every governor since Locke Craig, who established the first statewide highway commission, has made changes in that set-up—some minor, some radical in effect. Many people have forgotten that it was Governor Walter Bickett who brought Frank Page in as chairman of the highway commission, although his engineering genius was not manifested until the Morrison administration obtained money for road building.

In the transition period from the administrations of Governor Cherry to Governor Scott in 1948-49 private funds were obtained for an exhaustive study of the county road system which was supervised by the late Charles Ross. Results of that survey entered materially into allocation of bond funds for secondary roads authorized by the 1949 Legislature and voted by the people.

SURVEYS—The highway commission appointed by Governor William Umstead in 1953 employed an internationally famed engineering firm to make a survey of long range highway needs, for which they paid \$40,000. When Governor Hodges came into office he didn't like that program and set up an entirely different type organization. The Hodges group devoted most of three years to working out another 15-year plan for highway development.

Last week in a speech prepared by Governor-elect Terry Sanford and delivered by an associate to an Eastern North Carolina group, the incoming Governor said "We are going to re-examine very carefully the highway commission's 15-year plan; that document is not a bible, and was not intended to be one." The incoming Governor has further indicated he will make substantial changes in the highway organizational structure. The extent of revision has not been announced.

One thing seems certain: Whatever progress in public education will own something directly to every administration since Aycock's and indirectly to every one for half a century before that.

If it seems at times that there is undue waste in changing policies every four years there is comfort in the ancient philosophic cliché that change in itself does not mean progress, but there can be no progress without change. The New Deal, the New Frontier and the New Day are new only in the method of approach, not in basic idealism.

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Thanks For The Lift, Sam—



System Once Worked

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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Believe it or not, I actually received a letter asking these two questions:

(1) For example, in New York State the electors chosen by one of our high State executives or are they voted for, or picked, by a special board or committee within the State set-up; in short, who creates these electors for their important duty following a Presidential election?

(2) While New York State has, or had, 45 votes in the Electoral College, does that mean, since you say... (the electors) are committed to most States to the candidate nominated by their Party, there are 45 electors from the Democratic Party and an equal number of electors from the Republican Party? I just can't visualize, however these electors are committed, Democratic electors voting for a Republican candidate and vice versa. Would you please clarify that point for me?

The letter is grammatically good. I have the feeling that its author has voted for more than one President. Yet note the questions!

Until recently in this man's state, the electors' names appeared on the ballot, as they should. This year, they did not appear on the voting machines. It is therefore understandable that many persons who thought that they were voting for Nixon or Kennedy did not know that they were not voting for Nixon or Kennedy. No one in the United States has yet voted for either Nixon or Kennedy for President.

The electors in each state are nominated by each party in accordance with each state's law. The Federal Government has no say in the matter at all unless it is proved that an elector is bribed for his vote, which in most states is quite impossible because he must vote for the candidate to whom he is pledged. Thus the elector is practically a useless supernumerary who, in these days, only clogs the machinery of election and creates confusion. The Electoral College ought to be abolished now so that in the 1964 election, this system shall by law be discarded.

I do not know how to make this curious system devised when most Americans were illiterate, more understandable. It may be difficult in these days to grasp that the fathers of the country feared a revolutionary mass. Those who wrote the Constitution were men of broad education. They were worried that they would not be able to form a government and that the one they did form would collapse unless educated men stood between the government and the masses. What is in 1960 called democracy was abhorrent to many of them.

Were they unsound? Today we are supposed to have a high incidence of education. We have a vast school and college system that takes care of an enormous number of young people. Everybody is supposed to be able to read and write. But I continue to receive a large mail asking simple questions about how we govern ourselves, questions which should be answered in the eighth grade of the elementary school. There seems to be a lessening relationship of the citizen and his government.

Some even refer to the President as though he were the government of the United States, which, of course, he is not, as Congress and the Supreme Court have, on many occasions, proven to a President, Roosevelt's attempt to pack the Supreme Court being a recent example. This country has survived through many difficulties because the people chose and controlled their governments. No one was ever too big not to have to submit to public censure; no one was ever too great to put himself above the people. With remarkable foresight the Founding Fathers made tenure in office comparatively short for elected officers—six years for a Senator, four years for a President, two years for a Representative—so that no one might get a notion that he was almighty and indispensable.

This system has worked out pretty well. It used to be that United States Senators were elected by State Legislatures, but that was changed by the 17th Amendment. Now we need (Continued on page five)

Tempo Of Activity Is Rapidly Increasing

With Thanksgiving far behind and the calendar clicking off in rapid succession the number of shopping days left until Christmas, the tempo of activity in every phase of community life seems to increase.

The number of shoppers in the business district increase noticeably. Automobiles form long lines that creep through the streets as shoppers look for increasingly scarce parking places on the main drag before deciding its not so bad to park a block away and walk.

Around the house the kids are getting keyed up about the approach of the Christmas. While adults face the problems of what to give Aunt Minnie and Uncle Joe for Christmas, the youngsters spend considerable time making up their minds about what to ask of Old Saint Nick. Carefully prepared budgets of Christmas expenditures get out of hand early in the annual shopping spree, and time set-aside for shopping and getting ready for the holiday season also gets away without getting done everything planned for the past week.

The rush to avoid the last-minute rush never quite seems to work itself out, and the last-minute rush still lie before us at the last minute.

From now on the days will get busier, the time element more pressing and the problem of getting everything done more hectic. But don't worry about it. Most of us usually get everything done that has to be done by Christmas Eve... in spite of the fact that from three weeks away the task look insurmountable.

Revolutions For Latin America

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst

The rash of demonstrations, political strikes, uprisings and pocket-sized revolutions which plagued Latin America in recent weeks can be viewed as just a series of fairly mild curtain raisers for what is yet to come.

Castroism—or, as the Latins call it, Fidelismo—is the front, anti-Yankeeism is the rallying cry and communism often is the directing force to a steadily increasing threat to the established regimes of Latin America.

In the past six weeks Latin America has seen an upheaval in El Salvador, short-lived revolutions in Nicaragua and Guatemala, strike threats in Chile, Brazil and other countries, an uprising in Argentina, rioting and violence against the government of Venezuela and violent unrest in Bolivia.

Not all these things stem from the same forces or causes, but all are useful to the Castro-Communist alliance in its effort to keep the whole continent nervous and off balance.

Rioting by Castro supporters broke out in El Salvador late in October, in advance of an army coup which ousted President Jose Maria Lemus. The final result is yet to be assessed. There may be considerable Castro influence in the Central American nation, but it has not yet seemed to be a dominating factor in the junta which has taken over.

Castro and Communist influence may have been strong in revolts which hit Guatemala and Nicaragua in mid-November.

In Guatemala, a group of military officers tried to overthrow President Miguel Ydigoras, but the government said it captured all but a handful of rebels.

In Nicaragua, troops loyal to President Luis Somoza routed a rebel force which the government said had both Castroite and Communist backing.

Such events led President Eisenhower to order the U.S. Navy and Air Force to patrol the Guatemalan and Nicaraguan coasts to prevent Castro-Communist invasions.

The recent uprising in Argentina was laid to supporters of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron, but the Peronistas have been wooed persistently both by the Castroites and the Communists. While the uprising has been put

down for the time being, President Arturo Frondizi remains in danger.

Strong Castro and Communist influence is evident in the rioting against the Romulo Betancourt government of Venezuela and in the unrest in countries such as Bolivia and Colombia. In Chile, leftist labor forces are posing a rising threat to the nation's attempts at stability.

Castroism and communism feed on poverty, corruption within established regimes, frustration of a generation of university students unable to find outlets for their talents and a number of other factors. These include a deep-rooted sense of outrage among the young intellectuals of the history of U. S. activities in Latin America. Their feeling is that the North Americans exploited Latin America and hindered its development.

The uprisings, revolts and riots are only symptoms of what is to come. Cuba now is a base for fomenting revolution, and a source of a constant stream of Communist-oriented agents into Latin-American countries, bent upon creating chaos wherever possible.

If Castro and the Communists have their way, revolution will spread through Latin America in 1961 like a prairie fire.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Listening At Long Range

Amazing conversations are to be heard on the little five-watt citizen band two-way radios which the Federal Communications Commission is now authorizing for business uses.

The sets are designed for transmissions of five or at the most, ten miles making them suitable for firms with vehicles operating in a localized area.

But the waves sent out by the sets have an ability to skip for great distances at times allowing receiver owners a thousand miles away to hear the otherwise local conversations.

Thus it was that Bill Taylor of Lakewood Pines heard an

extraordinary call for help Sunday afternoon. Taylor, who recently acquired several units for use in his moving business, was tuning in various channels that day.

Suddenly the call of a CB operator in Golden, Colo. came over Taylor's receiver. The Colorado operator reported that he had picked up an emergency call from a family trapped on a mountain highway six miles west of Golden. The speaker, whose call letters were 15W, said he had received the call on channel 13 but he was not able to transmit on this particular channel. So he was looking for

a CB operator with a channel 13 crystal.

Taylor couldn't transmit on 13 but he also could receive on it. So he switched to it and, in what he describes as a "one in a thousand" chance, he picked up the emergency call.

"He said he had five jeeps with women and children," Taylor declared. "They were snowbound and he said they would appreciate anybody receiving him calling the Colorado Highway Patrol or the State Highway Department."

The man, who gave his call letters as 16W, reported he was six miles west of Golden.

Taylor said he stayed tuned into the channel for about an hour and he heard other operators in that area talking about the situation.

Another call came from the marooned party.

"He said he could see the snow plow coming," Taylor said. "Finally he said the snow plow had reached them. He transmitted this message two or three times." That ended the far-off drama but the citizens band radio saved this family from what might have been serious consequences.

Taylor looked up the 16W call letters listed by the emergency caller. He identified him as Wesley T. Kinne, 1163 Ingerson Rd., St. Paul, Minn.

Taylor said that normally FCC regulations forbid a CB operator from answering such a skip call which comes from outside his authorized area.

However, if Taylor had had a channel 13 crystal he could have legally responded in this case because of the emergency nature of the call.

A club is currently being organized locally for local Citizen Band operators. It'll discuss this amazing new field of two way communication further in a future column.

Opinions In Brief

"If you listen to the food faddists, who have sprouted like weeds in recent years, you won't be able to eat anything that's appetizing. More important, as nutritionists are pointing out, food faddism can be a major menace to health, both physical and mental."—Industrial News Review.

"Sometimes we get the feeling that in this nation there are more solutions to the farm problem than there are farmers."—North Vernon (Ind.) Sun.

Working To Save Gold Supply

By ELMER ROESSNER

There's no doubt that John F. Kennedy is now working on a program to conserve the United States gold supply. He must surely know that unless he does he will go down the drain with the rest of us in the most exciting national bankruptcy in history. Collapse of our monetary system could send the Free World tobogganing to communism.

There is no magic solution, no single solvent to the gold problem. It must be handled with small actions, each in balance, each a part of the whole.

WHAT MAY BE DONE

Here are some of the factors that may constitute parts of what will become Mr. Kennedy's plan:

1. A tougher buy-American policy. Since the end of the war, the government has encouraged Federal and private organizations to buy abroad to help

restore the economies of our allies. This policy has lost American gold holdings. By buying less abroad and more at home we can reduce the outflow.

2. Higher tariffs. These, by restricting the inflow of goods, can restrict the outflow of gold. Historically, the Republican Party has been known as the high tariff party; now we may see the Democrats championing higher tariffs. As predicted, legislation will probably reduce the tariff-free goods travelers may bring in.

OTHER MEASURES

3. Cutting military and PX spending abroad. PX's may soon become better markets for American goods.
4. Reducing the amounts servicemen overseas spend overseas, by further reducing the number of dependents abroad and limiting amounts that may be spent off posts.
5. Developing a new policy on investments abroad. It may

be wise to encourage investments in haven countries, but investments in other nations may be discouraged.

6. Change tax laws to require the repatriation of money earned abroad.

7. Encourage more travel to the United States.

8. Dam leaks in foreign aid

Goods given in aid drains no gold but money spent abroad for aid, including pay for shipping in foreign bottoms, could mean gold losses.

9. Insist on more aid to haven countries by prosperous allies.

10. Insist on larger participation in NATO expenses by other members.

There are three other steps, one of which will probably not be taken, and two of which certainly will not be considered. The first is limitation of amounts travelers may take abroad. The other two are devaluation of the dollar and em-

barguing the export of gold. In fact, the one best way to halt the outflow of gold is to convince the world that there will be neither devaluation nor embargo. Once the world is convinced of that, there will be little reason for foreign nations to demand gold for the American dollars they hold.

SURVEY SHOWS EMPLOYEES LIKE THE WATCH BIT

The title of a retiring employees—long a topic for writers and cartoonists—is rarely appreciated, according to an independent survey made for Hamilton Watch. In fact, 76 per cent approved service awards, and 56 specified watches.

THIS MAY BECOME A UNION DEMAND

A Grand Rapids, Mich., auto dealer purchased a 39-foot pleasure cruiser for use by his employees and named the craft Fringe Benefit.

Eichmann Story Is Among Books On Library Shelves

One of the biggest stories of the modern day, the Adolf Eichmann story, has been added to the shelves of Sheppard Memorial Library in book form.

The book, titled "Minister of Death," is written by Quentin Reynolds.

In a lighter vein, the library has several humorous books to offer. "Father's Day Comes Once A Year and Then It Always Rains" is a humorous story of fatherly adventures by Harold H. Martin. A humorous book about the Romans is found in Mary Chamberlain's "Dear Friends and Darling Romans."

Other humor books include "The Millionaires," a hilarious satire of a trip around the world by Bob Gill and Alastair Reid; "The I Hate to Cook Book" by Peg Bra-ken, more than 180 recipes which are quick and easy, and that have been tested by other housewives who used to feel hostile to the kitchen; "The Snake Has All the Lines" by Jean Kerr.

Other books include sports, hobby, politics, history, literature, business, biography, religion, travel and health.

Hobby and Sports
Sports topics are "The Cavalcade of Basketball" by Alexander M. Weyand, a full-length story of the sensational growth of basketball; "Wrestling Illustrated" by Raymond E. Sparks, an instructional guide; "The Long Season" by Jim Brosnan, a fascinating inside view of major league baseball today, a realistic picture, full of rare insights and humor, of what it is like to live and work at the top of the sports world.

The hobby books include some new ideas on gardening and are quite varied.

The new list includes "Astrology for Everyone" by Edward Lyn-

doe, a do-it-yourself book aimed at gratifying your natural curiosity about astrology and what it may have to say about your present and future; "How You Can Grow Beautiful Roses" edited under the supervision of "Flower Grower" magazine; "House and Garden's Complete Guide to Interior Decoration" by the editors of House and Garden Magazine—stimulating ideas about everything from arranging pictures to re-decorating an entire house.

Also, "A Picture Dictionary and Guide to Building and Construction Terms" by Benjamin Lipovsky and Murray Bersten, an essential tool for everyone connected in any way with the building trades; "Better Homes and Gardens Dessert Cook Book," all time favorites plus exciting new desserts; "A Pot With Feeling" by Emalie Arling, flower paintings with a short autobiography; "Beekeeping" by John E. Eckert and Frank R. Shaw.

Religion and History
Religious books include "A Dictionary of Life in Bible Times" by W. Crossway; "Jesus in His Homeland" by Sherman E. Johnson, a study of Jesus in the light of his geographical, cultural and religious backgrounds; "Christian Science" by Robert Peel, its encounter with American culture.

Topics in new history books explore new regions and better cover old ones. Two of the best books should be "Sources of Japanese Tradition" and "Sources of Indian Tradition," both edited by Ryusaku Tsunoda and others. Also, "Tragic Years—1860-1865" by Paul M. Angle and Earl S. Miers, a two-volume documentary history of the American Civil War; "Travels in the Old South" edited by Thomas D. Clark, a three-volume bibliography of Spanish explorations through the American revolution.

Other Books
Other books, including politics, culture, literature, health and biography, are:

"The American Voter" by Angus Campbell and others, an outgrowth of the political studies of the Survey Research Center; "The Silent War in Tibet" by Lowell Thomas Jr., reveals the recent history and the immediate events which are a part of the struggle going on in Tibet today; "The Priceless Gift" by Cornelius Hirschberg, an invitation to savor the matchless pleasures of art and music; of mathematics, science and philosophy, of history and literature in the company of a man who loves them as his best friends.

"The Care and Repair of Books" by Harry Miller Lydenberg and John Archer; "The Classics Reclassified" by Richard Armour, a fiendish satire on the classics which make up that perennial academic sword of Damocles—the required reading list; "Executive's Guide to Business Procedures" by J. K. Lasser, check lists for successful management; "Miracle in the Evening," an autobiography by Norman Bel Geddes, a story of one of the most brilliant stage and industrial designers of our time; "Who Is My Neighbor?" edited by Esther Pike, a book to help us know our neighbor, whether he be socially or physically handicapped, neglected, mentally ill, an alcoholic, illiterate or old; "The Story of the U. S. Air Force Academy" by Lawrence C. Landis, the academy near Colorado Springs in day-to-day operation.

"National Anthems of the

World," edited by Martin Shaw and Henry Coleman, anthems presented in their original language with English translations; "The Calendar for the Modern Age" by Elisabeth Achells, shows complexities in present calendar, recalls origins in remote history, traces development in diverse civilizations and sums of difficulties it causes in today's close-knit, fast-moving world with a recommendation of a new "World Calendar."

"The Romance Languages" by W. D. Elcock; "Selected Poems of Robert Burns" by G. S. Fraser, a clear and undistorted picture of Burns and his achievement; "A Guide to Everglades National Park and the Nearby Florida Keys" by Herbert Zim; "Journey Into Summer" by Edwin W. Teale, a naturalist's record of a 19,000-mile journey through the North American summer; "Good Health and Common Sense" by Dan Dale Alexander; "Arthritis and Folk Medicine" by D. C. Jarvis, reveals little-known facts and sensible suggestions about one of the most baffling diseases known to medical science.

Another Case Of Burrowing Hose

KAILUA, Hawaii (AP)—Rickey Sheets, 10, put the garden hose down a gopher hole and turned on the water.

When he tried to pull it out, it refused to come. He called mom.

Mrs. Merle Sheets and Rickey both pulled. It wouldn't come out. Sheets came home. He tied the hose to the rear bumper of his car and started off. The end of the hose broke.

By next morning 20 feet of the hose was down the hole. Only a three-foot length was above ground. Iwao Miyake, physicist at the University of Hawaii, dropped by to take a look.

"Hydraulic excavation again," he said. "Quite common." He said water from the hose hit sand. When the water was turned off sand began seeping into the hole. As the hose sought to occupy the space formerly filled by the sand, it sank deeper and deeper.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four) to abolish the Electoral College which has outlived its purpose. It does not affect or influence the final decision any longer and it is an empty honor for those who serve in the Electoral College which meets in the capital of each state to cast a vote and then is forgotten.

Dragonflies feed on large quantities of mosquitoes, gnats, and flies.



RARE MINK—Six-year-old Edward Alspaugh and his pet cat play with an albino mink in Warren, Pa. Edward's uncle, Tom Ristau, 17, of Rogetown, Pa., trapped in a stream near his home earlier the week of Nov. 27. The mink, 199 inches long, is said to be rare and valuable. (AP Wirephoto)

May Use Guerrilla Tactics In The Field

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The growing number of included—raids on villages, assassinations, sabotaging rice and food "hunter-killer" offensive tactics in a bid to halt Communist terrorism.

This involves trying to beat the Viet Cong Reds at their own game of guerrilla warfare, possibly even with soldiers dressed in civilian clothes.

Until late last year the Viet Cong, controlled by Communist North Viet Nam, hoped to win power and support here in the South through propaganda and subversion.

Then, with the new year, they either decided the time was ripe for open war or that their peaceful campaign was being defeated by economic gains in this U. S.-backed nation.

Since then the wave of terrorism has grown. Officials estimate 3,500 to 5,000 well-trained Viet Cong peasant-clad soldiers are operating in the classic and successful Communist guerrilla manner of a poor man's army.

Traveling light and living off the land, they roam rich rice lands, the swamplands of the unguardable Cambodian frontier shared with Laos. A 700-mile coastline, dotted with coves and busy with uncountable seemingly peaceful junks, offers another open door for Viet Cong supplies and reinforcements. In addition, there's the "Ho Chi Minh trail," a mountain supply route snaking down from the 17th Parallel where the Communist North begins.

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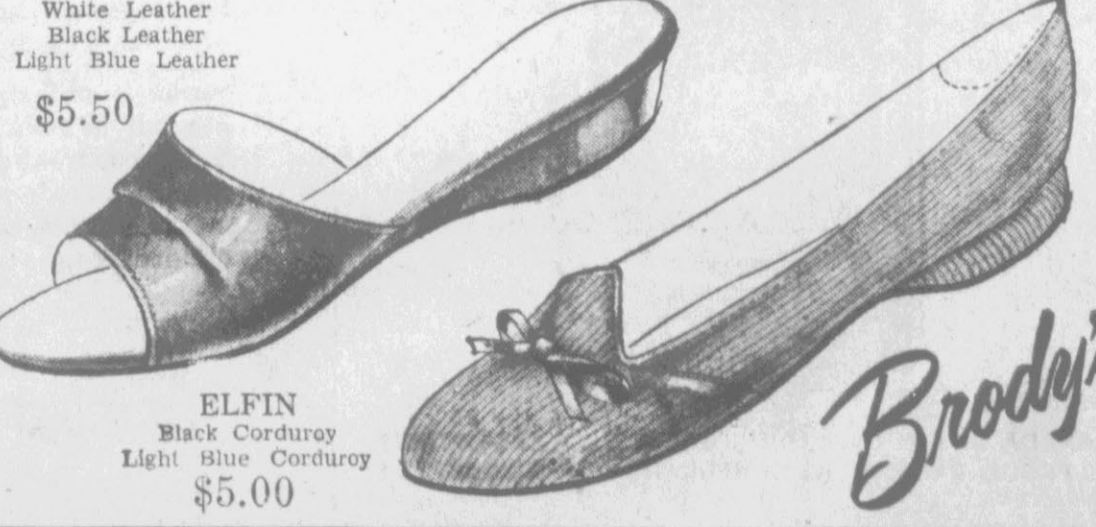
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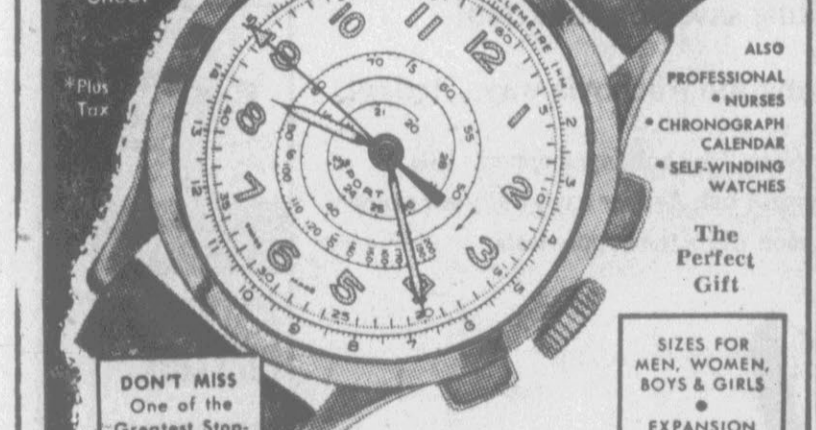
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5 Hours only, Thursday, Dec. 8 — 12 to 5 p.m. BRAND NEW "PRECISION MADE" GENUINE SWISS STOP-CHRONOGRAPH Dress and Sport (REGULAR \$24.95 VALUE) JEWELLED WRIST WATCHES

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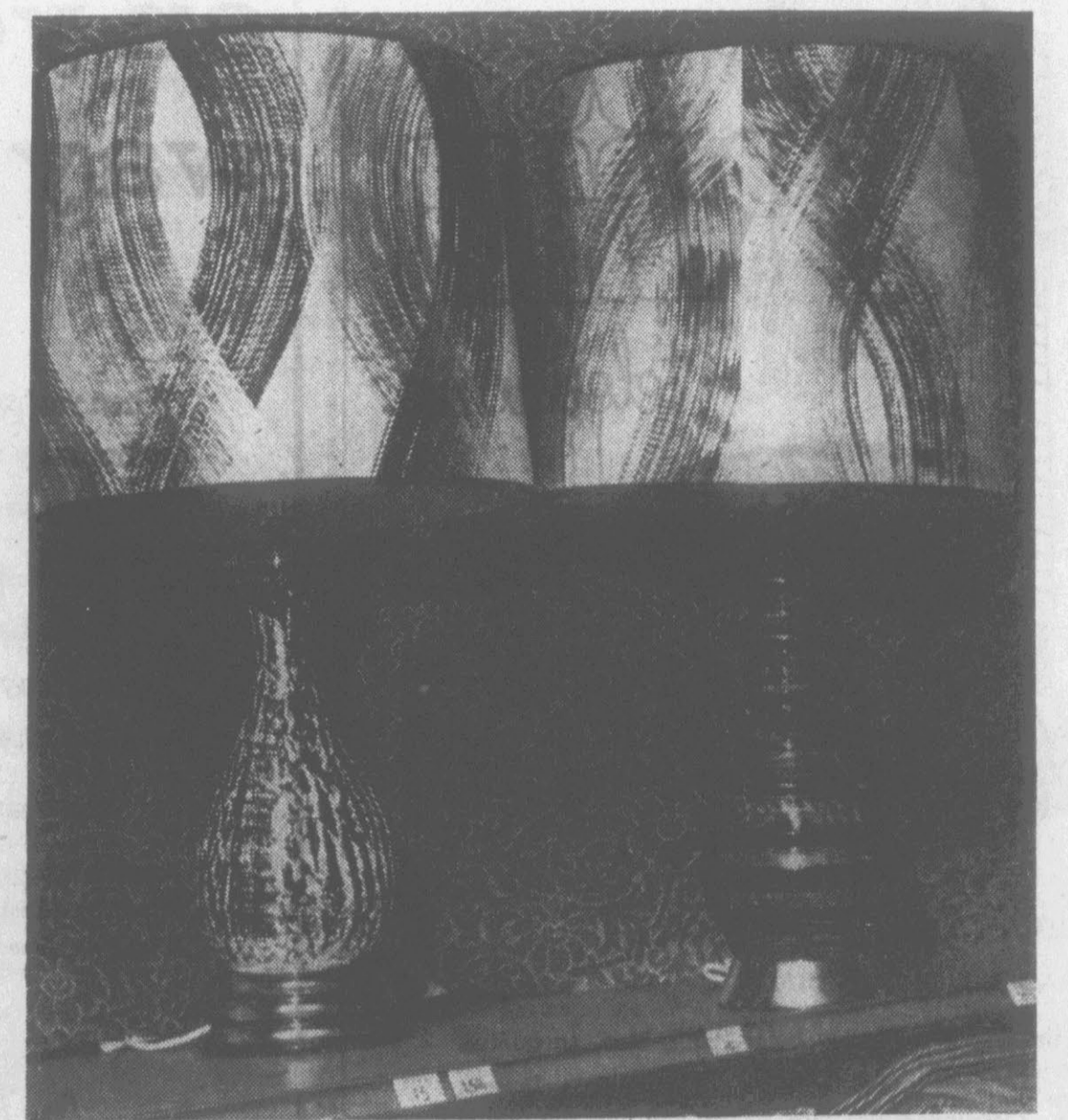
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- Charcoal Brown or Charcoal Grey!
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- A Gift That Keeps On Giving!



VOICES IN PRAISE — Pupils of Harrow cheer Sir Winston Churchill as he leaves after attending his old school's annual singing party. The British wartime leader, who will be 86 years old on Nov. 30, left Harrow in 1892 for army training at Sandhurst.

Hunt Two Men In Raleigh Slaying

RALEIGH (AP)—Wake County officers pressed a search today for two men wanted for questioning in connection with the slaying of a 32-year-old store operator Monday night.
David L. Stell Jr., father of three children, was found dead of a shotgun wound in front of his rural crossroad store eight miles north of here on U.S. 401.
Mrs. Stell told officers she was in her home near the store when she heard a shot about 9:30 p.m.
"While I was running across the field I saw two men—one of them was short and the other was tall—running up the road from the store," she said.
Mrs. Stell told officers she found her husband's body sprawled on the ground a few feet from the store entrance. A .32 caliber pistol belonging to her husband was found a few feet away. Officers said the weapon had not been fired.
Stell had been shot in the chest. Wadding from the shotgun blast was in the wound.
Officers said robbery apparently was not the motive for the slaying. Stell's wallet containing \$239 and some \$90 was in the store cash box.
Patrolmen and deputies concentrated a search in the area bordering Perry Creek Road. Deputy L. A. Waters said Mrs. Stell "told us the two men were running down that road."
Lester Stell, brother of the slain man, said the victim apparently was preparing to close the store for the night. "He usually closed at about 9:30," he added.
Stell, who operated the store and station with his father, Logan Stell, was the father of three children aged 5, 6 and 7.

'The Cat' Not Believed To Deter Violent Crime

LONDON (AP)—In an English court a few years ago, the judge summoned the prisoner and announced: "Twelve months in jail."
No flicker of emotion showed on the prisoner's face.
"And 15 strokes of the cat," added the judge.
The convicted man paled. His knees sagged. Sweat beaded his brow as he was led away.
The prisoner was taken to a jail, moved into a cell and stripped to the waist.
He was then marched to a steel frame, a sinister looking apparatus much like the framework of an artist's easel—an inverted Y.
His right leg was strapped to one shaft of the Y, his left leg to the other.
His arms were raised above his head and strapped together at the upper part of the inverted Y.
A leather bet was laced around the prisoner's loins and his neck encased in a wide leather collar.
A prison medical officer faced the prisoner, at a position where he could look into his face.
A prison officer took his place behind the prisoner. In his right hand dangled the dreaded "cat"—a flail, or cat o' nine tails.
"One," spoke the prison governor.
The cat cracked across the prisoner's bare back.
"Two."
Down came the cat again, bringing blood from the man's

flesh and a scream from his lips. "Three—four—" and so on.
Three years later the same prisoner was again convicted of robbing women with violence. This time he received a sentence of three years plus 12 strokes of the cat.
The fact that this man and others flogged for robbery with violence subsequently repeated their crimes did much to convince a British government in 1948 that whipping was not a deterrent.
Up to 12 years ago floggings were systematically ordered by judges and carried out in prisons across the land.
Today there is agitation for the return of the "cat."
If public opinion polls and letters to newspapers correctly reflect the feelings of most citizens, British people want the courts to bring back the cat. It now is used against attacks on prison officers.
Two investigating bodies, one in 1938 and another this year, found no evidence for any belief that floggings stamp out violence.
Backed up with the reports of the 1960 committee, the present government has refused to restore the lash.
One member of the House of Commons summed up his reasons for voting against floggings.
"I hold that a civilized country has no right to punish lawbreakers by inflicting gross physical cruelty on them," said Charles Curran, a Conservative.
"For a deterrent is a good ground for bringing back the lash, it is an even better ground for bringing back the rack."

Pleas Fail Avert A Jail Sentence

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A mother's plea for restoration of the children she left in a bar failed to avert a 180-day jail sentence.
Shirley M. Ramsey, 23, of Gulfport, Miss., was sentenced Monday for child neglect. In a pre-sentence statement, she said "I'd like to have my children back."
Mrs. Ramsey's two daughters, 4 and 18 months, were found in a bar two weeks ago. The mother, arrested when she returned to ask about them, said she left them because she was out of money and was unable to take care of them.
She said she had left her husband because of mistreatment and hitch-hiked with the children from Gulfport to Tampa, Nov. 13.

REFUGEE HELPER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly Tuesday elected, by acclamation, Felix Schnyder of Switzerland as U. N. high commissioner for refugees. He succeeds Auguste R. Lindt of Switzerland, who has been named ambassador to the United Nations.

At last estimate, South Korea had the fourth largest army in the world.

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Fringe Benefits Playing Bigger Role Than Ever

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Fringe benefits are playing a bigger role than ever this year in management-labor negotiations. The rate of the hourly increases in straight pay has slowed a bit since its big advance in the mid-1950s.
But the fringe benefit looms ever higher as a prize in the eyes of the workers and their leaders. And it increasingly commands a higher percentage of total labor costs of American industry.
Fringe payments have been rising even faster overseas. Example: In the United States such benefits are put as high as 25 per cent of wage in the chemical industry. But in Italy chemical workers get almost as much in fringe benefits as they do in regular wages.
In the United States the average straight time hourly earnings of factory workers has climbed from \$1.24 in 1947 to \$2.22 in 1959, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This year the scale has climbed even higher, if at a slower pace, due to business slackness. And the scale is expected to climb again next year. Some of this will be due to new labor contracts recently contracted or soon to be negotiated. But much is due to old contracts automatically decreeing raises next year, averaging around 8 cents an hour.
Fringes are old. Bismarck started an accident and sickness insurance scheme in 1883. But they

TV Audiences Watching Same Old Gory Mayhem

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Well over a year ago, when the TV quiz show scandals burst a dam through which all sorts of criticism flooded in on the networks, top executives were promising all sorts of reforms.
Not only were they going to clean up such unsavory messes as rigged shows, free plugs and payola, but they were going to tackle the matter of TV violence and brutality.
I recall the thinking of one newly appointed vice president in charge of clean-up about his future activities.
"Of course, there has to be a certain amount of action," he said. "But I'm going to see to it that the excesses are cut out. No more of these prolonged fist fights, when one or two punches would move the story forward. No more gun battles, with a victim pumped full of bullets when one shot would do the trick."
Well, that was 14 months or so back. I figured that, with most of the filmed action shows made in advance, it would undoubtedly take a few months for the new anti-violence policies to manifest themselves.
But here we are, half through another season of television. The broadcasting companies are now boasting about how tirelessly and faithfully they are serving the public with their public affairs, informational shows and noisiest bragging—those four joint appearances by the presidential candidates. But they still are dishing up the same old portions of sadistic battles—long, vicious fights, gun battles, and often grisly glimpses of the dead and dying.
This continued dedication to gory mayhem and graphic pictures of crime, recently led FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, to condemn the steady diet, and to relate it to the alarming national crime rate.
The Federal Communications Commission reports it is getting around 100 letters a month complaining about crime and violence in broadcast programs—not a very large number. Most unhappy viewers write their complaints to the station or network airing an objectionable program.
The highest point of land in Florida is only 345 feet above sea level.

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Christmas shopping
Hair appointment
See Mrs. Smith about new drapes
Stop at Bank
P.T.A. Committee luncheon
Groceries
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Christmas shopping
Hair appointment
See Mrs. Smith about new drapes
Stop at Bank
P.T.A. Committee luncheon
Groceries
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Most Pentagon Chiefs Oppose Reorganization Idea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most of the present Pentagon leaders already are on record opposing another defense reorganization as far-reaching as that recommended to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The essence of their plea: give the 1958 organization plan a chance to work before setting off on still another shakeup. That law, passed after the Soviet Union orbited its first satellite, gave added powers to the secretary of defense and consolidated research and development, among other things.

The new military blueprint, drawn up by a committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., was received in official silence at the Defense Department after it was made public Monday at Palm Beach, Fla.

But the military chiefs of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and the defense secretary himself, all spoke out vigorously before the event in anticipation of just such a set of sweeping proposals.

Only the Air Force, incubating ground for most of the ideas contained in the Symington group

study, has remained silent in recent months.

The plan given to President-elect Kennedy would eliminate the separate departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force together with their secretaries, undersecretaries and assistants. It would leave the military services with their names, uniforms and the responsibility of internal housekeeping.

The Symington group recommendations would abolish the Joint Chiefs of Staff and substitute a single chairman who would deal directly and exclusively with the

defense secretary and through him with the president.

This super-chief would head a combined planning staff of officers dissociated as much as possible from the services of their upbringing. This chief would send orders direct to commanders of three functional commands—strategic, tactical and defense.

The existing major commands, such as the Navy-headed Pacific and Atlantic headquarters and the Strategic Air Command of the Air Force, would be abolished. The new functional commands would absorb whatever people or weap-

ons were best suited for the assigned tasks without regard to uniforms, traditions or historic organization.

The chairman also would preside over an advisory council of retired officers or of men who had divorced themselves from separate service ambitions.

Under the Symington group plan, the Defense Department would consist of a secretary and a deputy secretary, as it is now. But all of the assistant secre-

aries of defense would be eliminated. To do their work, there would be two undersecretaries, one for administration and the other in charge of all weapons systems. There would also be three directorates: research and engineering, procurement and production.

As recently as Nov. 16, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., said he saw "no need for any substantial reorganization" in the military establishment and de-

clared the military family needed more time to digest the 1958 reorganization.

Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer said upon being sworn in as chairman of the joint chiefs on Sept. 30 that the reorganization act of two years ago should be permitted to jell before further unification plans are considered. The Army chief of staff, Gen. George Decker, said in an Oct.

29 speech that the nation "should give the present organization an opportunity to work."

The Marine Corps commandant, Gen. David Shoup, in a policy statement made public after he assumed office early this year, voiced the hope that the corps and the rest of the military establishment would be able to function without further radical changes.

Big Guns On Both Sides See Action In Today's Battle Of New Orleans

By PERRY MULLEN
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The big guns of both sides are on target in the battle of New Orleans of 1960.

As in the 1860s, the no-quarter contest now is between federal and state authorities. The issues are similar. Topmost now, as then, are disputes over state versus federal authority and the status of Negroes. School integration is the direct issue.

The school integration crisis

comes at a time when several Southern states have created commissions for the centennial celebration of the Civil War.

Historians point to the psychological effect on both sides of the fall of New Orleans during the Civil War.

Some observers foresee a similar effect over the South in the outcome of the present New Orleans school crisis. They believe the degree of compliance with federal court orders in Deep South

New Orleans will have a psychological effect in Southern states still facing the problem of school integration.

The battleground in 1960 is the same. The opposing forces present a somewhat different lineup.

Federal and state authorities have sharply drawn battle lines with tactical forces confined to court rooms, U. S. marshals and the Louisiana Legislature.

City rulers of New Orleans, caught in the middle, strive for neutrality while trying to preserve order.

City police action to prevent violence in the view of segregationists, has aligned Mayor deLesseps Morrison with federal authorities and the move to enforce integration. Morrison says the police have orders only to keep the peace.

The 100 or more policemen required during the past 10 days to hold back kicking, screaming and cursing women trying to halt integration, may or may not be in sympathy with the process.

"The people don't fancy this job," a demonstrator at the William Frantz School remarked. As he spoke, an officer in civilian clothing directing the police blockade, shouted "Move them back."

The police are polite. But they force the crowd back.

Frantz school, a modern three-story cream brick structure, is in a section of moderately priced, well-kept frame homes. A few

blocks away lies an industrial district where lower-priced homes are located. Not far from these are Negro homes.

A home owner across the street from the school fretted over the possibility of Negroes moving into the area if the school remains integrated.

A stoutish woman, her hair still in curlers at 2 p. m., shouted insults at two women escorting two white children from the school. Other women standing nearby suggested additional remarks.

"Ask them why they don't move to Africa," one said.

The shouting woman relayed the question in a voice that had grown hoarse.

Police will be back at the schools in force. Bystanders comment that something will have to give—that 100 or more policemen can't be used indefinitely to maintain order at two schools.

Farmers Have 2 Choices In Cotton Referendum

Office Manager Wayne L. Wang of the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today outlined "farmers' two choices" in the coming cotton referendum.

In sending out a special plea for the county's farmers to "get out and vote in this one," Wang pointed out detailed meanings of affirmative and negative votes in the Dec. 13 election.

His outline:

"A 'yes' vote means:

"If at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the . . . referendum approve quotas (marketing quotas) for the 1961 upland cotton crop:

"1. Marketing quotas and acreage allotments will be in effect.

"2. A farmer who exceeds his farm allotment will be subject to a quota penalty on his 'excess' cotton.

"3. Price support will be available to growers who comply with their allotments at the full level of effective supports. This support will be in the range of from 70 to 80 per cent parity.

"A 'no' vote means:

"If more than one-third of the growers who vote oppose quotas

for the 1961 upland cotton crop:

"1. No marketing quotas and no marketing quotas penalties will apply to the 1961 upland cotton crop.

"2. Farm acreage allotments will continue in effect.

"3. Price support to growers who comply with their farm allotments will be available at 50 per cent of parity."

Wang further urged, "If farmers in this area want to keep our agricultural program strong it is imperative that every eligible voter cast his ballot in this referendum."

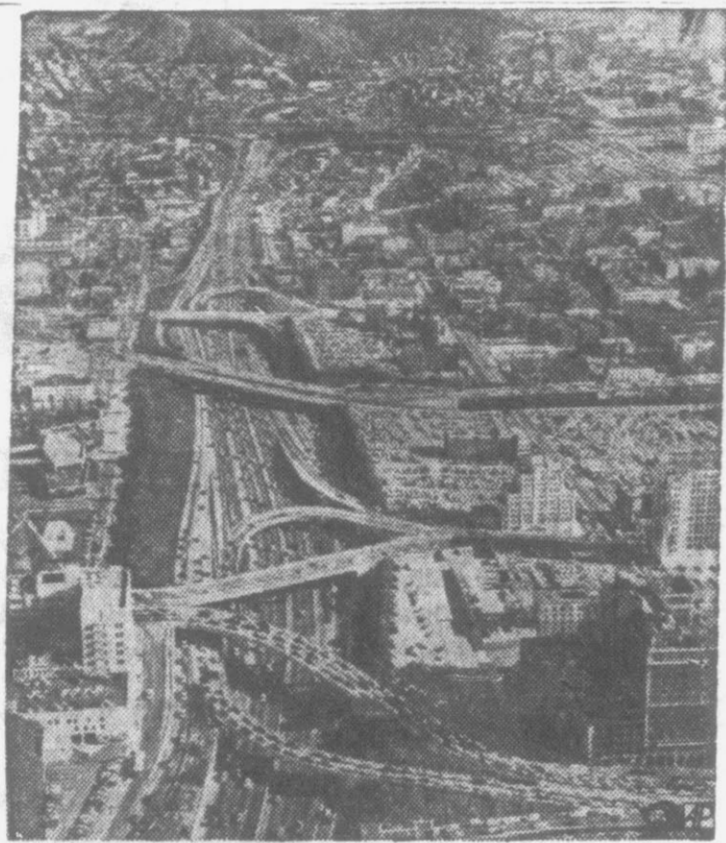
Any farm owner or operator or tenant involved in the production of cotton is eligible to vote Dec. 13 in the referendum.

NEW HQ
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Representatives of the World Health Organization, the Swiss Confederation, and the Republic and Canton of Geneva signed agreements Monday night for the construction of a new WHO headquarters. The project, by Swiss architect Professor Jean Tschumi, is a 10-story building of contemporary design.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Checks "plaque odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

NOT SO FREEWAY—Air view shows traffic jam in vicinity of Harbor Freeway, near downtown Los Angeles, when everyone—it seems—drove to city in face of transit strike.



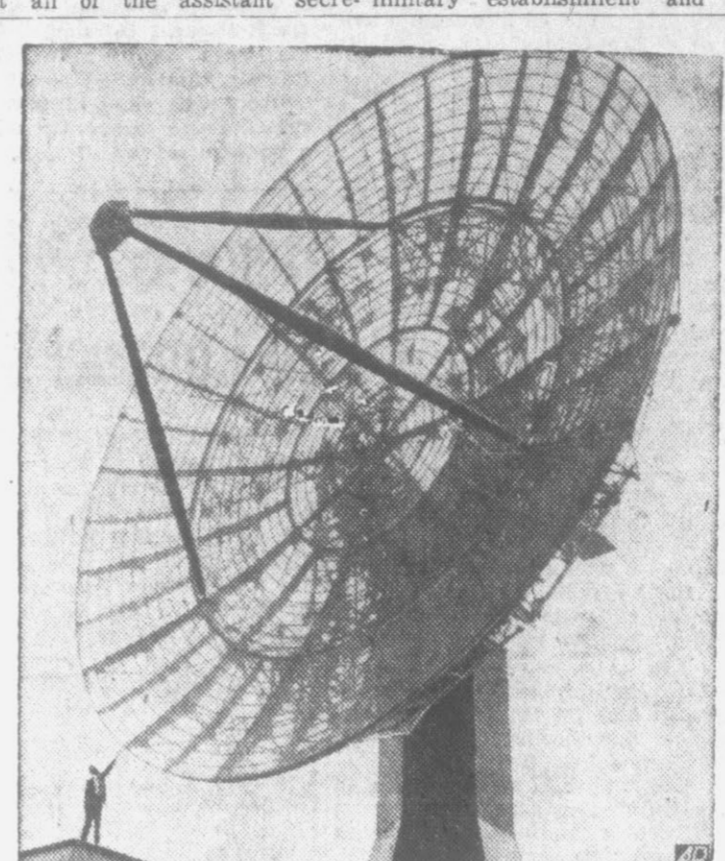
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17-PC. Matching COFFEE SET
Tall coffee pot, sugar & creamer plus after-dinner coffee cups and saucers.

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Serving Platter
8 Bread & Butter Plates
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Formerly Kennedy Furniture
117 E. Third Street Behind Post Office Greenville, N. C.

Greenville, East Carolina In Home Games Tonight

Phants Seek Revenge Against Rocky Mount

The official transition from the game of pads and cleats to that of the shorts and tennis shoes will be completed here tonight when Greenville opens its home season against Rocky Mount.

Actually, the Phants entered the dribble derby last Friday but they might as well continue football an extra week. Rocky Mount, strong but not classy, overpowered the Phants on the boards for a 43-31 victory.

Tap-off for tonight's non-conference test is 8:00. No preliminary game, involving Coach Bud Phillip's junior varsity, had been scheduled early this morning.

Coaches Bill Lundy of Rocky Mount and Bo Farley of Greenville have been allowed only one day to straighten out mistakes from the season opener. But the opening game jitters should be washed down the drain, making tonight's scrap a little more interesting.

Farley will go with Erskine Duff and Kroghie Andresen at guards, Billy James and Alan McArthur at forwards and either John Bynum or Layne Jorgensen at center.

Joe Murril and Danny Talbott will carry the bulk of Rocky Mount's attack tonight. The duo were top scorers in the Blackbird's opening victory.



STARTS TONIGHT—Billy James, junior forward, will start for Greenville tonight in its home opener against Rocky Mount.

BASKETBALL TONITE

Fight Results
New York — Tommy Tibbs, 131½, Boston, outpointed Chico Rollins, 134¾, New York, 10.
Baltimore — Harold Carter, 201, Janden, N. J., stopped Warrenell (Boom Boom) Lester, 181, Bel Air, Md., 8.

Tough Indiana Wins But Gain Little Cage Glory

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ohio State and Bradley, holding college basketball's two major titles, may be just as tough to push around this season as they were en route to the 1960 NCAA and NIT crowns, respectively.

But pity poor Indiana — a team that may be better than either, but will have to take all the glory it can get during the season. A four-year stint in the NCAA's dog house precludes any post season play.

This trio came up winning Monday night but another pre-season contender for national honors, Utah State stumbled in its second game of a three-game road trip.

Ohio State shook off St. Louis and won going away 81-66 while Bradley, led by Chet Walker's 50 points, belted the touring California Aggies of Davis, Calif., 102-65. Indiana hurled a big one, swamp-

ing Kansas State 98-80. Detroit gave Utah State a dose of its own medicine, winning 70-69 in the final five seconds after the latter had beaten NYU with six seconds remaining last Saturday night.

North Carolina won its first, beating LSU 77-61. Michigan State had to sweat before getting by Bowling Green 70-67 and Minnesota had a rough time with Missouri before winning 60-56. Vanderbilt beat Florida State, which upset Kentucky last Saturday, 75-55 while Iowa State upended Wisconsin 88-76.

Tennessee won its fourth straight, beating William & Mary 83-76 in overtime while Kansas rolled over Texas Tech 97-75. Wichita beat Northwestern 78-60.

Coin Flipped For Playoff Pairings

NEW YORK (AP)—Coins were to be flipped today at National Football League headquarters here to determine playoff pairings in event of a tie in the Western Division where three clubs now are deadlocked for first place.

Baltimore, Green Bay and San Francisco are tied, each with 6-4 records and with two games to go before the end of the regular schedule.

Actually, five teams have a chance, with the Chicago Bears at 5-4-1 and Detroit next at 5-5. All five teams were represented but Commissioner Pete Rozelle narrowed it down to a 3-way deadlock to simplify the procedure.

Trainer Arnold Winick led last season's Gulfstream Park meeting with 21 winners.

Scoring Race Becomes Tighter

NEW YORK (AP)—Both Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers and Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain are scoring at a pace that would top the record established by the Stilt last year, according to National Basketball Association statistics released today.

With four games added to the schedule, Chamberlain's record is in further jeopardy, but it may go long before then. He trails Baylor by 16 points, 849-833, but has played two less games. That gives Chamberlain a higher average, 37.9 to 35.4.

Rookie Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati is third with 704 points and a 28.2 average.

PREP SCORES

Grifton 47 Grimesland 42
GRIMESLAND—Grimesland kept Grifton's high-scoring Billy Mahler bottled up here Monday night but missed its bid for an upset, 47-42.
Tommy Riley became the Grifton star, scoring 20 points, while Mahler was having his worst night of the young season.
Grimesland moved ahead early in the second period and held a three point lead at the half, 22-19. The score was tied 34-34 after three quarters, and after a see-saw fourth period, Grifton pulled into the lead with less than two minutes remaining.
Lindsey Hardee scored 16 points in a losing cause and Lewis Hardee had 12.
In the girls' game, Grifton coasted to a 51-25 victory. John Smith dumped in 25 points and Jane Mewborn had 16 for the winners. Morgan was high for the losers with 16.

BOYS		GIRLS	
Grifton	Grimesland	Grifton	Grimesland
Jackson 14	Williams	Mewborn 16	Morgan 16
Tyndall 4	L. Hardee 16	Smith 25	Tucker 3
Mahler 5	Roach	Groet 8	Hardee 4
McGlahorn 4	Baker 5	Jensen	Mills
Riley 20	Lewis Hardee 12	January	Haddock
Reserves: (Grimesland) Dall 4.	C. Hardee 8	Reserves: (Grifton) Garris 2,	Batchelor, Goalby, Bradley, Hosley, Rose, Lewis, Manning,
Grifton	13 6 15 13-47	(Grimesland) Porter 2, J. Haddock.	Grifton
Grimesland	9 13 12 8-42	Grifton	11 14 14 12-51
		Grimesland	4 11 8 2-25

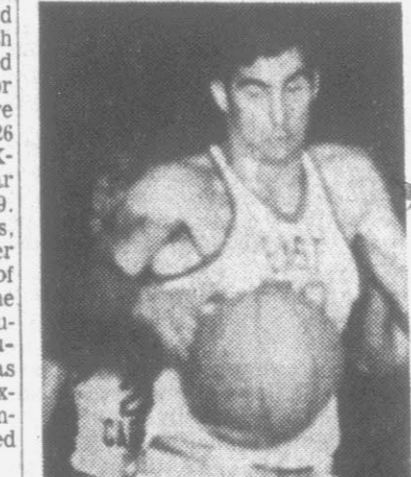
Bucs Favored In Conference Tilt With High Point

East Carolina's three-game conference winning streak will be in jeopardy tonight in Memorial Gymnasium. High Point, a strictly basketball member of the North State Conference, offers opposition in the 8:00 top-off.

The Pirates hold wins over Guilford in its lid opener but was trampled by Belmont Abbey Saturday night.

It will be the Panthers minus scoring star Danny Sewell here tonight. The Little All-American cager finished out his brilliant career last season and Coach Virgil Yow is reportedly suffering.

A championship contender for the past three years, the Panthers



ECC'S BILL OTTE

Basketball Scores

Monday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SOUTH

North Carolina 77, LSU 61
Tennessee 83, Wm. & Mary 76 of Miss. Southern 71, Alabama 64
Tulane 83, Louisiana Co. 64
Vanderbilt 75, Florida St. 55
Richmond 80, Washington & Lee 51

Lenoir Rhyne 81, Guilford 41
Morehead 103, Berea 73
Eastern Kentucky 84, Marshall 67

Abilene Christian 80, Tennessee Tech 76
Chattanooga 86, Tenn Wesleyan 76
East Tennessee 79, Appalachian 62
Hampton Institute 71, North Carolina College 60
Mississippi State 115, Union (Tenn.) 59

Furman 81, South Carolina 63
MIDWEST
Indiana 98, Kansas St. 80
Detroit 70, Utah State 68
Notre Dame 83, Evansville 68
Michigan St. 70, Bowling Green 67

Ohio State 81, St. Louis 66
Iowa State 88, Wisconsin 76
Minnesota 60, Missouri 56
Wichita 78, Northwestern 60
Bradley 102, Calif Aggies 65
Loyola (Chicago) 118, Wayne St. 76

SOUTHWEST
Kansas 97, Texas Tech 75
Texas 71, Trinity (Tex.) 59
Tulsa 88, Texas Western 74
Arkansas St. 59, Mississippi 53
Rice 68, Florida 63
FAR WEST
Colorado 74, New Mexico 65
New Mexico St. 84, Hamline 52
Santa Barbara 62, Oregon St. 53

Industrial League

Walcott Shocked By Fight Fix

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—"This is really a shock. I can't believe it. I think it's a false statement."

This was the reaction early today from Jersey Joe Walcott when he was told it was implied in Senate testimony that Frankie Carbo, alleged underworld boxing czar, dictated terms for his 1952 rematch with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Walcott, who had just returned home after completing a night's work with Camden city police, was shaken when a reporter related some of the testimony.

He said he was completely unaware of what had transpired in Washington Monday as the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee reopened a probe of underworld interference in boxing.

When told that Truman Gibson, former president of the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Chicago, had said that a subcommittee investigator was correct in suggesting that Carbo told Felix Boechchio, Walcott's manager, to negotiate terms and put Walcott in the match for \$250,000, Jersey Joe replied:

"This is all news to me. I have never had any association with Carbo or with anyone like him. To my knowledge Felix had no association with Carbo or anyone else."

"I did the fighting and all I knew was that the matches were made. I'm sure there must be some misunderstanding."

Army and Syracuse have met 12 times on the gridiron. Army leads the series, started in 1899, by 8-4.

Grifton's Independents ushered in Industrial Basketball League action last night by thumping Cozart's Auto Supply, 106-68.

The better-conditioned Grifton club sailed to a 56-24 lead in the first half and coasted to victory in the second stanza, exceeding the century mark.

R. Johnson was high for the winners with 27 points but Cozart had five to crack the double figures. Porter and Daniels had 18 each for the losers.

In action Wednesday night, White Chevrolet meets Cozart's and Grifton tangles with Carolina Dairy, Thursday night, Carolina Dairy will meet The Jewel Box and Grifton collides with White Chevrolet. First games of the evening start at 7:30.

Grif Independents Cozart's

R. Johnson 27 Porter 18
K. Johnson 16 D niels 18
M. Reynolds 16 Kittrell 13
Hearn 14 Braxton 10
Edwards 12 Singleton 4
Reserves: (Grifton) C. Johnson 3, Davenport 4, J. Reynolds 8, R. Grimes 4, (Cozart) Heath 4, Wingate 1 and Smith.

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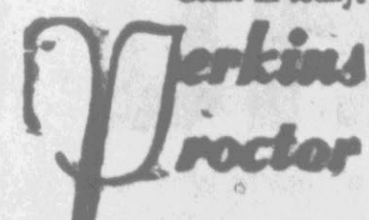
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ECC Cage Fortunes Have Bright Outlook For '61

By JOHNNY HUDSON
(First in a series of articles reviewing basketball teams in this area.)

All that goes up must come down... an old adage that may be disproven by the shoot-to-the-moon scientists as well as East Carolina's 1960-61 basketball team.

Coach Earl Smith's second year tenure as head basketball coach of the North State Conference team should be a successful one. So successful that he may resort to no-doze in order to stay awake instead of the many sleepless nights which accompany a losing club.

East Carolina is up-atop the North State Conference standings—and it, undoubtedly, will take more than an old proverbial theory to pull them from this perch.

Even Smith, who usually blends optimism with some selected guarded phrases, admits the Pirates are shooting for the works this winter.

It isn't hard for the casual observer to share Smith's optimism after watching the club work out and listing the machinery on paper. A team that pranced to a 15-9 record last season and all but walked away with the title in a late-surge surge is back intact with the exception of one part.

And this machine is well-oiled with the title in a late-season. And this machine is well-oiled

part—All-Conference Ike Riddick—may not be glaring once production is in full swing.

The return of four starters, a seasoned reserve, and a touted freshman give imprints of a championship contender. An improvement of last year's mark doesn't shape up as a rugged task.

Cotton Clayton, Don Smith, Benny Bowes, and Lacy West form the axis upon which the club will be built. Charlie Lewis of Kingston may be the "dandy in wrappings" and freshman Bill Otte hasn't been upset with the "freshman jitters."

Clayton comes to the front when discussing talent. He cast his lot with East Carolina last season and immediately became a standout, gaining All-Conference honors as a freshman.

The owner of a 15.6 average, Clayton also led the club in rebounds with 268. Only a sophomore, the carrot-top youngster is destined for greater honors this winter.

Senior Don Smith will be a mainstay at forward. The only senior on the club, Smith is a strong candidate for post-season honors. An injury sent him to the sidelines for the final three games last season but he finished with a 13.3 average and 171 rebounds.

Smith, considered one of the top defensive men on the club, will captain the Pirates this winter.

Lacy West is another sophomore drawing rave notices around the North State. The Asheboro native, a defensive specialist, earned a starting berth early last season and threw at the rims for a 9.7 clip.

West, who is 6-3, will team with Clayton at a guard post.

Coach Earl Smith figured Benny Bowes as "the best center in the conference" in the final stages of last season. Standing at 6-4, Bowes cleared the boards 112 times last winter and finished with a 7.0 scoring average.

Boasting a lot of poise, Benny was used in reserve until mid-season and a broken wrist late in the season cut down even more on his play.

Charlie Lewis was the pride of Kingston as a prep star, leading the Red Devils to the state title. He may claim a large attachment of fans in the East Carolina purple and gold.

A dead-eye from the floor, Charlie has been EC's top scorer in early games and could retain the honor. A junior, this is his first season as a regular. He joins Smith at forward for the Bucs.

Bill Otte, a freshman, may be the answer to East Carolina's need for a "big man". The coaching staff figured Otte to come around by mid-season but his development has been quick-er and he may have already earned a steady slot.

Otte stands at 6-6 and weighs 220. A good rebounder, the boy from Yankee-land can rough it up with the best and may be the extra boost to carry East Carolina all the way.

After the top six, Danny Bowen and Sherwood Adcock are ranked as "dependable guards" by Smith. Both are nifty ball handlers and quick.

Smith also figures to get a lot of service from Nolan Respass, a soph., and freshmen Floyd Wicker and Bryant Tudor.

Last year's woes—lack of a big man and depth—are nightmares of the past, according to Smith. The EC skipper labels his club as "well-balanced, not overly big... but big enough".

In speed, East Carolina will be faster than last year. And says Smith, "We will know more about what we're doing". Basically, East Carolina will run the same offense of a year ago with a few wrinkles added.

With such powers as Lenoir Rhyne, Western Carolina, High Point and Catawba faced with rebuilding episodes, East Carolina might easily emerge atop the North State standings... but only time will tell.

Walcott-Marciano Term Given By Carbo; IBC Prexy Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Boxing Club paid \$180,000 to two influential persons to help line up fighters for its televised boxing shows, a former IBC president testified.

But Truman K. Gibson rejected a suggestion Monday that the payments were a payoff to guarantee peaceful promotion of the bouts.

The payoff description was offered by John G. Bonomi, attorney conducting the hearings for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

Gibson faced further questioning today about activities of the IBCs of New York and Chicago, which went out of existence after the Supreme Court found that they monopolized championship bouts and violated antitrust laws.

The subcommittee is seeking evidence of underworld activities in the prizefight business.

Gibson testified that companies associated with IBC had made payments totalling about \$180,000 since 1953 to the wife of imprisoned gangster Frankie Carbo and to ageless Jack Kearns, boxing's irrepressible jack of all trades.

Gibson testified Kearns was paid to establish communications with boxing managers at large and stabilize the IBC program. Kearns headed the powerful International Boxing Managers Guild, and managers at the time were complaining they did not get enough money from fight telecasts.

Gibson conceded that getting the guild's good will was a factor in the payments to Kearns, but he said Kearns earned the money by helping to line up matches for the Wednesday and Friday night fights.

"He did a good deal more than spread good will and cheer for us," Gibson said.

He testified Kearns was known as a bitter enemy of Carbo, the underworld figure who operated for years behind the scenes in boxing.

Carbo is serving a two-year term for illegally managing and matchmaking under cover.

But Mrs. Carbo was paid between \$40,000 and \$45,000—under her former name of Viola Masters—because IBC had to deal with fight managers on Carbo's side of the ring, Gibson said.

He agreed with Bonomi that one reason for hiring her was "to counterbalance Jack Kearns." He said he and other IBC executives hoped to "negate the ill effects" that might flow from hiring Kearns. "We wanted continuity in our TV series,"

Gibson identified a score or

more of the nation's best-known managers—some also well known to the police—as friendly or even committed to Carbo.

He also implied that Carbo dictated to a 1952 rematch between Jersey Joe Walcott and heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

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Tar Heel Cagers Start Fast With 77-61 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina, led by veterans Doug Moe and York Larese, rolled out its 1960-61 basketball edition in impressive fashion Monday night, spanking Louisiana State University 77-61.

In the only other game involving an Atlantic Coast Conference team, South Carolina was soundly thumped by Furman of the Southern Conference, 81-63.

North Carolina gets its ACC baptismal tonight, entertaining Virginia (0-1). North Carolina State (2-0) plays at Clemson (1-1) in a conference clash and Maryland (2-0) takes on George Washington of the Southern Conference.

Moe and Larese scored 17 points each as Coach Frank McGuire unveiled his 9th Tar Heel team. The 6-foot-6 Moe averaged 16.8 points last year in 12 games, and Larese, who stands 6-4, averaged 15.7.

Seniors Jim Hudock scored 16 points and Dick Kepley 12 for North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, who took the lead for good at 7-6 after four minutes, pulled to a 39-22 margin at intermission. George Naitin collected 16 for LSU, which fell 80-74 in overtime to defending ACC champion Duke on Saturday.

Although somewhat erratic at times with their passes, the lanky Tar Heels hauled down 69 rebounds while the LSU team could

get but 38.

A red-hot Furman team outscored South Carolina 42-26 in the last half to even the Gamecocks' record at 1-1. Furman's Purple Hurricane converted 53.3 per cent of the shots taken from the floor.

After leading only 39-37 at intermission, Furman put on a scoring burst in the final two minutes to open its 18 point victory margin.

Ronnie Johnson, only senior on the South Carolina squad, led the Gamecocks with 17 points. Tom Conard had 24 points and Jerry Smith 21 and 15 rebounds for Furman.

Art Whisnant, whose 17 points average was the Gamecocks' best last season, scored 15 points that might flow from hiring Scott Ward, a sophomore from Valparaiso, Ind., added 14 for South Carolina.

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Warmath, Gophers Gain Grid Honor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota and Murray Warmath, a team and coach who marched a shoulder-to-shoulder from oblivion to football's summit, reveled today in new rewards.

For battling from last place in the Big Ten to the national title, and from the scaffold to national celebrity, the Gophers and Warmath were named comeback team and coach of the year by The Associated Press.

For Warmath the honor was the prize of a nifty game of passive resistance. For three losing

years, amid mounting clamor for his ouster, he answered his critics with silence and dignity—and a private vow that he would come back.

His personal victory was no less dramatic than that of his team, basically the same one which won only two games in nine last year, and whose 1958 forerunner finished 1-8.

If 1960 was the season of atonement for Minnesota it also was a year of one crisis piled on another.

"We knew we had to beat Nebraska in our opener and we were desperate about it," said Warmath. "We had to get off winning after all that trouble of the two previous years."

And then it was Indiana that had to be beaten "for the sake of the team's morale," then Northwestern, and "by the time we beat Illinois everybody on the team knew we were first rate."

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Bears Work For Saturday Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Lenoir Rhyne's football team planned its first workout here today for Saturday's Holiday Bowl game with Humboldt State from California.

The unbeaten but once tied Bears arrived Monday night, flying from Charlotte.

Coach Clarence Stasavich of Lenoir Rhyne was looking forward to viewing films of two Humboldt games.

Lenoir Rhyne was undefeated in its regular season, but tied Northern Michigan 20-20 in an NAIA playoff last Saturday. Lenoir Rhyne was awarded the bowl trip by outgaining Northern Michigan in yards, 294 to 269.

Humboldt State has a 20 game winning streak in the fire, including 11 straight this year. The California team defeated Whitworth 13-7 Saturday to earn the bowl trip.

The Holiday Bowl is for the NAIA (small college) football championship.

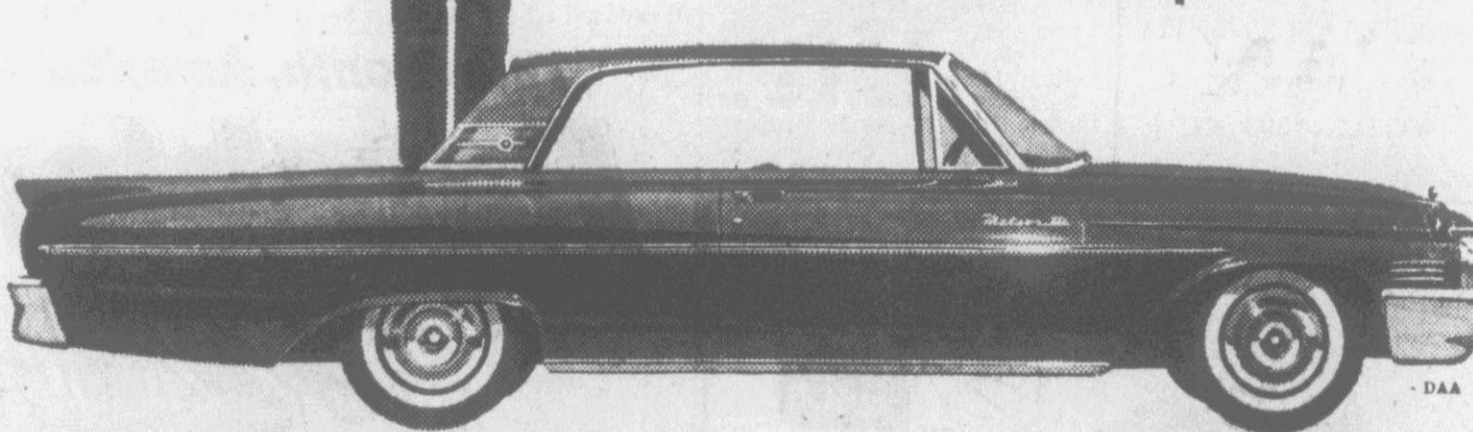
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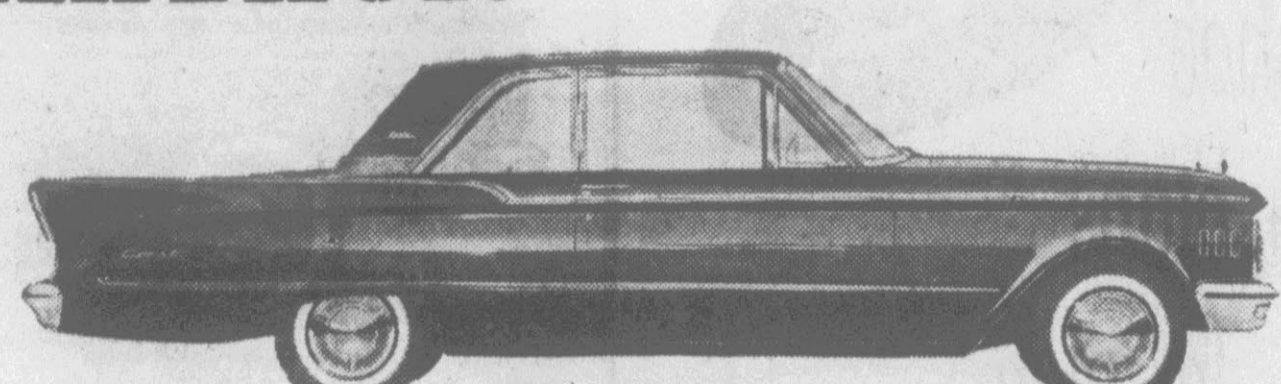
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Vigilance Against Surprise Attack

Hoegh Explains Warning Network

The surprise which an enemy achieved in the Pearl Harbor disaster cannot be repeated today, says Director Leo A. Hoegh of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

His job includes responsibility for operating the National Warning System (NAWAS), with its coast-to-coast network of 376 warning points.

A comparison of measures in effect Dec. 7, then and now, reveals preparedness progress:

THEN
The air attack warning system guarding Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, consisted of five mobile radar sets. Their limit of detection, about 130 miles. Liaison with civil defense—none. Personnel—newly-trained in radar operation. Alert status at moment of attack—in midst of training exercise, officially alerted only to possible sabotage. No air attack alert in effect. Contact with public information media—none. Warning time between moment of attack and first widespread public warning—50 minutes.

NOW
In Dec. 1960, the entire North American continent is guarded by thousands of miles of radar nets and continuous air patrols that extend our detection system around the earth. These detection



OCDM, Air Force officers at work in NORAD headquarters

outposts are linked directly to civil defense warning units which are tied to NAWAS warning points by safe communications. An approaching attack would trigger a nationwide CONELRAD ALERT from North

American Air Defense (NORAD) headquarters, activating the civil defense emergency broadcast system comprising nearly 2,000 radio stations. Personnel—warning officers with years of experience. Alert

Shelter Seen Best Defense For Fallout

Nineteen years ago this Dec. 7, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor caused all Americans to realize "it can happen here."

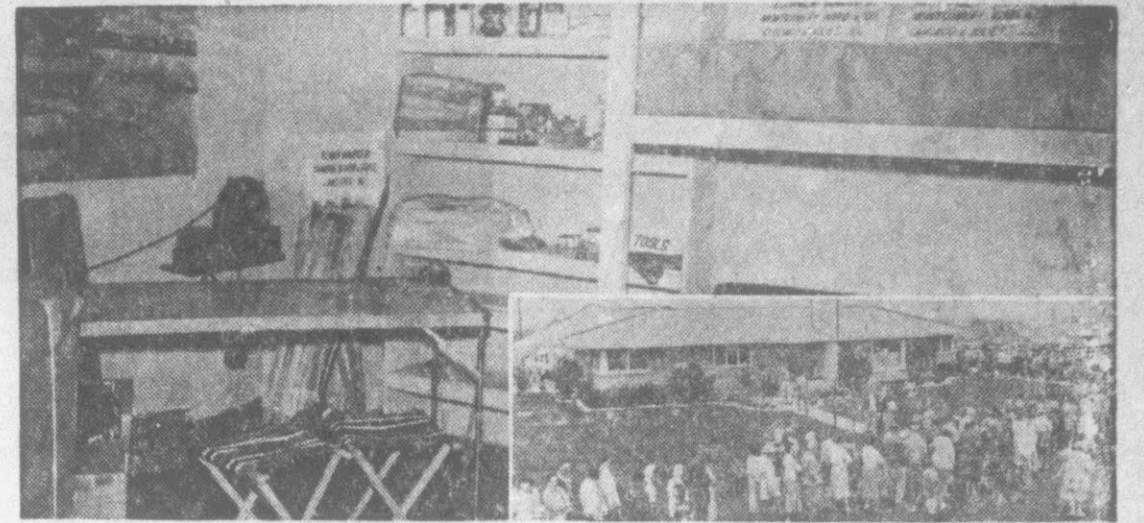
Dec. 7 this year will mark the third annual National Civil Defense Day, dedicated to the conviction that vigilance must be maintained night and day because of enemy threats. Against such threats our Nation's vast warning net is designed to be so reliable that the enemy could not achieve a surprise attack, civil defense officials assert.

Most Americans could be saved by taking simple but adequate civil defense measures now.

Director Leo A. Hoegh of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization points out that "fallout shelter protection is the best single non-military defense measure for the greatest number of our people."

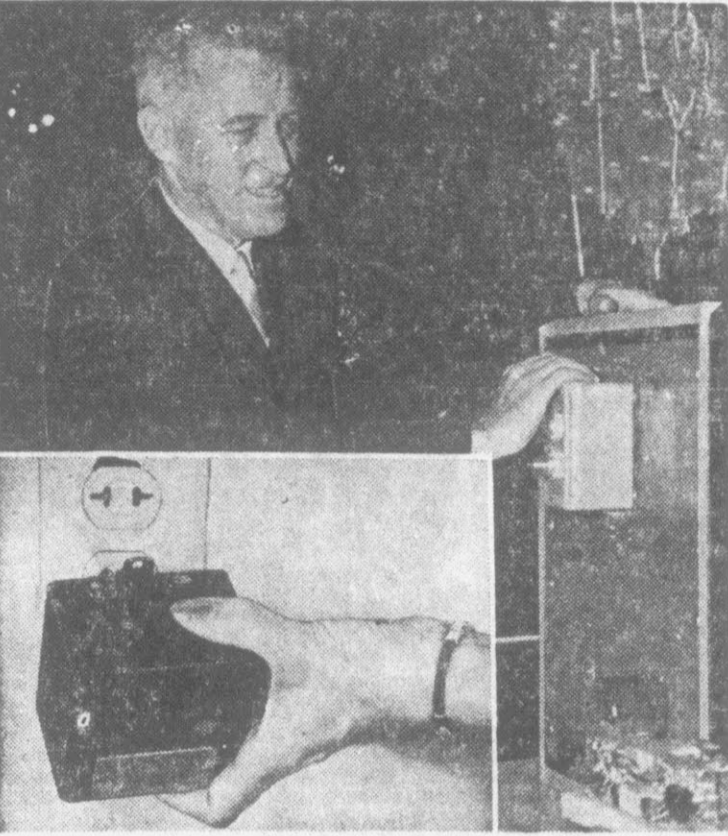
He has called home fallout shelters "the lowest-cost family insurance obtainable." These cost from \$150 for a "do-it-yourself" basement shelter to \$1,500 for a custom-made shelter fixed up to serve as an extra room.

Key to the effective use of such shelters is the National Warning System geared to alert Americans from 376 warning points linked to the North American Air Defense Command.



ATTRACTIVE FALLOUT shelter was built by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization in the up-to-the-minute farm home (inset) which was part of the recent Farm Progress Show near Jo-

net, Ill. Thirty-thousand visited the shelter, which included sleeping facilities for eight, a 14-day food and water supply, battery radio, and assorted tools, lights and sanitary items. (OCDM Photo)



NATIONAL EMERGENCY Alarm Repeater (NEAR) receiver (inset) was demonstrated to the public and industry at Charlotte, Mich., to show how this automatic indoor warning device could alert the whole population by a special signal sent over power lines. Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, pressed the button activating the warning demonstration. (OCDM Photo)

CORONET VSQ BRANDY



\$4.50 FIFTH \$2.35 TENTH

BRANDY DIST. CORP., 350 FIFTH AVE., N.Y. CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY, 84 PROOF



JAYCEE SHELTER project, part of the organization's nationwide "Operation Survival," takes concrete form as Blue Earth, Minn., Jaycees construct a 4-person fallout shelter in the city hall basement. This is one of a variety of permanent or temporary display shelters built by Jaycees in cooperation with civil defense in communities across the nation. Each of the 3,900 Jaycee chapters in the United States is being encouraged to participate in the program to stir public interest in fallout shelter construction in every community across the Nation. (Fairmont, Minn., Sentinel Photo)

May Be 'Break' In Old Mystery

LONDON (AP)—The headless body of a woman and the foot and thigh bones of a man were dredged up out of the Thames Monday night and today, providing the first break in a mystery that has plagued Scotland Yard for four years.

Police said the headless corpse was "almost certainly" that of Mary Love, who vanished with her husband in 1956. The body floated to the surface Monday night after a dredge scooped up a rusty, mud-caked automobile. This morning the man's bones were dredged up.

Jack and Mary Love drove away from their terraced house in the London suburb of Tottenham on Nov. 26, 1956. They were never seen again, although the Mrs. Love, 57, left a note that they would be back in an hour. The car was a black Wolseley sedan. All that could be deciphered of the license number were the figures 30.

The Loves' car also was a black Wolseley. Its license number was DPE303.

Jack Love, ex-merchant navy officer, tall, wavy-haired and mustached, has been reported

seen many times in the last four years. When detectives followed up the reports their inquiries always proved fruitless.

Fifty yards from where the car was found is the berth of Blue Star Line ships. Love worked for him until the wife, 23 years his senior, put up—and lost—2,000 pounds—\$5,600—for him to start as a car dealer.

Narcotics Count Is Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Narcotics charges against Barbara Burns, have been dismissed.

She was arrested Oct. 31 in a car with three men. Police said they found marijuana cigarettes in the auto.

Felony narcotics - possession charges were dropped in Superior Court here Monday after her attorney argued that there was no evidence to link the cigarettes with Miss Burns. One of the three men admitted ownership of the marijuana, he said.

LOST A LENS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Bright-eyed Nancy Anne Fleming, Miss America for 1961, has also become a bit wide-eyed. The Montague, Mich., pageant winner lost a contact lens during one of her trips around the country. She's a bit nearsighted.

Snark Missile Is Bowing Out At Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Snark, a swept-wing guided missile that pioneered many techniques for U. S. missile and space programs, has passed from the Cape Canaveral scene after eight years.

Air Force men launched the last Snark in the missile's research and training program Monday. The 69-foot rocket cruised 5,000 miles to a South Atlantic target.

The Snark made its cape debut in 1952. Since then, more than 80 of these sleek rockets were fired. The Air Force developed it as the first U. S. intercontinental range missile, but it has gradually been made almost obsolete by the swifter, more powerful Atlas ICBM. Only one Snark base in op-

eration, at Presque Isle, Maine. No others are planned. The missile's principal value now is to run interference for manned bombers in case of war.

Snark travels about 600 miles an hour, compared with a peak Atlas speed of 17,000 m.p.h.

Fleet Commander Cites Red Goal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet says that the long-range goal of the "Communist colonial empire" of Red China is to isolate North America.

"This goal," Adm. John H. Sides said Monday, "can be approached by overrunning southeast Asia and central Asia by whatever means can be obtained short of general war."

"If realized, this would give the Communists the rich raw materials of Indonesia, the agrarian

wealth of southeast Asia and the industry of Japan."

Sides, here for an address before the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, told a news conference that "if this took place, it would be the beginning of the end for the United States and what remained of the free world."

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order entered by the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 25th day of November, 1960, in that cause entitled "In the Matter of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Trustee of the Estate of H. I. Briley Sr.," the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash on the premises of the H. I. Briley Sr. Farm located about two miles west of Bethel, N. C., on U.S. Highway No. 64, at 10:00 A. M., on Thursday, December 15, 1960, a large quantity of farm tools, implements, and workstock, as follows:

- 1 Ford tractor—1950; 1 Ford cultivator, corn planter and fertilizer distributor; 1 grease gun and bucket; 1 soil auger; 1 lot of miscellaneous plow points; 4 bush axes; 3 grub hoes; 1 sledge hammer; 1 shovel; 1 tobacco bed duster; 1 coal bucket; 1 garden sprinkler; 1 crow bar; 1 hack-saw; 1 tank and pump; 1 peanut weeder (horse drawn); 2 corn planters (horse drawn); 4 cotton planters; 4 turning plows, two-horse; 2 turning plows, one-horse; 2 mule carts; 1 mule drawn fertilizer sower; 2 peanut carts; 1 old corn sheller (junked); 1 row marker; 1 wheel barrow; 5 pitch forks; 1 odd lot of single and double trees; 1 anhydrous ammonia applicator for John Deere; 1 mowing machine for Ford tractor 8"; 1 smoothing harrow; 1 disc harrow for Ford tractor; 1 rotary hoe for Ford tractor; 1 bedding plow for Ford tractor; 1 three-bottom turning plow for Ford tractor; 1 mule drawn scoop; 1 corn fork; 1 corn scoop; 1 disc tiller (pulled by John Deere); 1 corn loader with motor; 1 cotton weigher stand; 3 rolls old hog wire; 2 chicken coops; 1 corn sheller (not used) 1 small cement hog trough; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 mule drawn stalk cutter (old); 3 corn baskets; 1 75-ft. garden hose; 1 small garden hose; 2 cement hog troughs; 3 wood hog troughs; 1 16-hole hog self-feeder; 2 6-hole pig self-feeder; 1 10-hole hog self-feeder; 1 wheel barrow; 6 tobacco trucks; 1 John Deere 25 (6' cut) combine; 1 75-gallon oil drum; 1 hand grease gun; 1 1/2-horse motor; 1 50-ft. electric cord; 1 fertilizer hand truck; 1 corn fork; 8 looping racks; 1 15-ft. lime spreader; 1 Chevrolet two-ton truck, 1947 model; 1 tobacco transplanter; 1 Fertilizer sower; 1 cotton plow; 1 mule-drawn mowing machine (old); 2 150-gallon gas tank; 1 old smoothing harrow; 1 John Deere Tractor B 1952; 1 Benthall peanut thresher; 1 peanut duster for John Deere tractor; 1 Bush Bog disc; 1 two-row tractor stalk cutter; 1 trailer type finishing disc; 4 riding cultivators; 1 dump hay rake (mule drawn); 1 peanut hay baler (stationary); 2 cement hog troughs; 1 post hole digger (hand); 1 corn scoop; 2 hoes; 1 tractor jack; 1 75' garden hose; 1 lot of bushel baskets; 7 mules and harnesses; 3 tobacco trucks; 3 looping racks; 1 Hy Boy tobacco duster; 1 cotton plow; 1 steel beam turning plow.

This property may be inspected on the premises at any time prior to the sale. This the 29th day of November, 1960.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company

Trustee of the Estate of H. I. Briley Sr.

Recover Body Of Hertford Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of Capt. John M. York, 35, of Hertford, N.C., was recovered from the Potomac River after companions reported him miss-

ing. Police said York's tug, the George Bonney, was being used in bridge construction.

The government of Communist China has abolished the old-time Pichsha on the ground that a man from the Potomac River after decades himself by pulling an-



AT LAST: an ALL-NEW NYLON BROADLOOM in LIVING COLORS that Wears Longer and Won't Fuzz



Alexander Smith, famous for carpet craftsmanship since 1845, has gone and done it... made a nylon carpet stronger than ever... that is really easy to keep clean... one that won't fuzz, shed, or pill! It's called Resplendent, but you'll call it heaven when you see its big, dazzling assortment of Living Colors. Here is beauty, luxury, practicality... all in one carpet... and it's well within even the average modern budget.

Alexander Smith has created Resplendent with the wonder of Chemstrand's Cumuloft—a new kind of nylon. A continuous filament nylon that gives you longer wear, greater resilience, and a beauty of pattern never seen before in a nylon carpet. Come in today and see his remarkable broadloom. Ask us about our easy payment plan.

Remember, Resplendent looks best, wears best on genuine Alexander Smith carpet cushion.

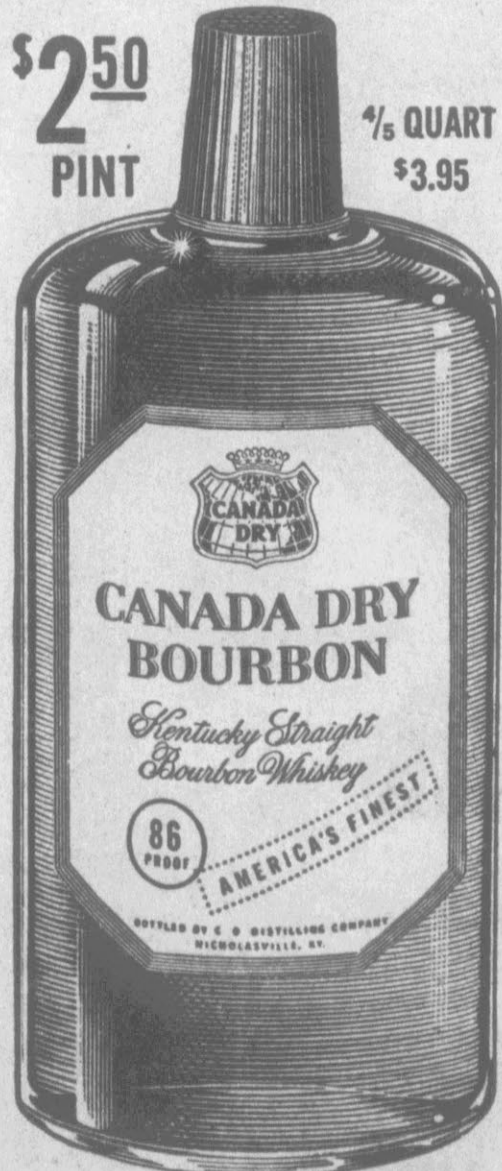
RESPLENDENT by Alexander Smith

VanDyke Furniture Store

531 Dickinson Avenue

Greenville, N. C.

CANADA DRY BOURBON



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

JAPANESE SWORDMAKING

The sword has mystic religious meanings to many Japanese. One of these sacred Shinto treasures handed down from the Sun Goddess to Japanese emperors — enshrined today in the Atsuta Shrine near Nagoya — is, according to mythology, the "sword of heaven's clouds."

Even today, the few remaining Japanese swordsmiths purify themselves before starting work on a blade and wear ritual Shinto garments during work.

This is why the sword is regarded as the "Tamashi" (soul) of the warrior ancestors, the samurai, who wore it. In a samurai home, the sword is a family heirloom, handed down from father to son. To let it rust is akin to sacrilege.

Some swords are considered objects of reverence in Japanese shrines.

Thousands of Japanese swords had been collected by American servicemen during the occupation and brought back to the United States as souvenirs. Most were lowly regarded ones, mass produced by Japanese and Manchurian steel mills during the war. A few hundred are rare swords produced by master swordsmiths. Forty two are considered "national treasures" by the Japanese government. Junzo Sato, a former Japanese diplomat, has started a quest for the 42, hoping that they can be returned to Japan.

How a master Japanese swordsmith makes his blades is pictured here.



A master Japanese swordsmith proudly lifts his finished blade for a better look. He's wearing his ritual Shinto garments.



From these pieces of iron ore, in foreground, the swordsmith will fashion his blade.



The devout swordsmiths, in their Shinto garb, pray before starting work.



After removing the blade from the forge in their Tokyo workshop, Kanji Matsumura and Takeshi Yakuwa hammer it into shape.



One swordsmith tempers the sword while the other watches.



They apply the finishing touches after which they will both incise their names on the sword.



Their work is done, and the swordsmiths proudly give their blade a final inspection.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Mitsuori Chigita



Christmas Programs Are Slated At East Carolina

Pre-Christmas programs and festivities will begin at East Carolina College Thursday, Dec. 8, with the annual decorating party at the College Union. A series of music programs and social events is scheduled during the week

preceding the close of the college Friday, Dec. 16 for a two-week holiday.

The decorating party staged each year by the College Union Student Board will bring a large group of students together to hang mobiles with Yule motifs in the Union, to construct a pine and holly bas-relief Christmas tree on the bulletin board and to sing carols. Dorothy Smith of Zebulon, CUSE president, is in charge of planning the event.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be performed Sunday afternoon in the Wright auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang of the department of music will direct a choir of approximately 100 vocalists and seven student soloists. An orchestra composed largely of faculty members at the college will provide accompaniment. The annual performance of the Handel oratorio has in past years attracted large audiences from the campus and from Greenville and other towns in Eastern North Carolina.

hold their 1961 Christmas dinner in the New South Cafeteria at 7 p. m. Tuesday, December 13. A program of carols by the College Singers, a group of ten talented students with Dan Vornholt of the faculty as director, will follow the social event at 8:15 p. m. in Music Hall.

The Chapel Choir of sixty students will present a program of Christmas music in the Austin auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p. m. o'clock.

The annual assembly, which brings students and faculty members together on the day Christmas holidays begin, is scheduled for 10 a. m. Friday, Dec. 16, in the Wright auditorium. President Leo W. Jenkins of the college will address students. The East Carolina Concert Band and other music organizations at the college will appear on the program.

Christmas holidays, beginning at 5 p. m. Dec. 16, will extend through Sunday, Jan. 1

Scout News

A first aid training session has been scheduled for Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow night at 7 p. m.

All Scouts in patrols which scored 70 or above in the respective troop First Aid-O-Rees are urged to attend the training session.

It is emphasized that Scouts desiring to participate in Saturday's District First Aid-O-Ree must be present for tomorrow's training course.

A District First Aid-O-Ree and Court of Honor for the Pitt County Scout District is set for the Greenville Junior High School Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Scout executive Ruby Alexander pointed out today, the First Aid-O-Ree will begin promptly at 7:30 and each patrol must have its equipment and members in position at that time.

Scoutmasters with advancements to be presented to their scouts are requested to arrive by "at least 7:15," Alexander said. Notification of the advancements must be turned in to Advancement Chairman Dick Heller. The public is invited to Saturday's program.

Swastikas Found On Synagogue

DUBLIN (AP)—Swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were daubed on a Dublin synagogue over the weekend.

"We are deeply shocked by the outrageous act of sacrilege and we take a serious view of the manner in which it has been perpetrated," said Chief Rabbi Dr. Isaac Cohen.

Two Indicted For Transporting Of Stolen Securities

GREENSBORO (AP)—Two Philadelphia men were indicted Monday by a federal grand jury for interstate transportation of stolen securities and a stolen car.

The two, Bernard David Rose, 46, and Harry D. Fiske, 54, were arrested here Oct. 28 after allegedly cashing some stolen bonds at banks here and in Charlotte. Authorities said the securities were part of the \$420,000 in savings bonds, negotiable stocks and savings account passbooks taken from the home of Albert Seiffer, 59, of New Rochelle, N. Y., in October.

The indictment also accuses the two of using a counterfeit Marine Corps discharge as an identity paper in cashing a \$1,000 savings bond here.

The FBI said it found \$39,525 worth of bonds stolen from Seiffer in a car used by the pair.

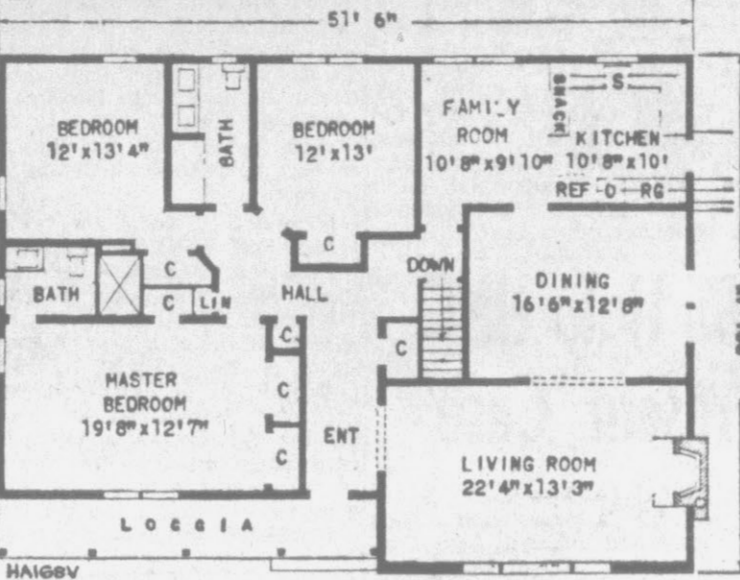
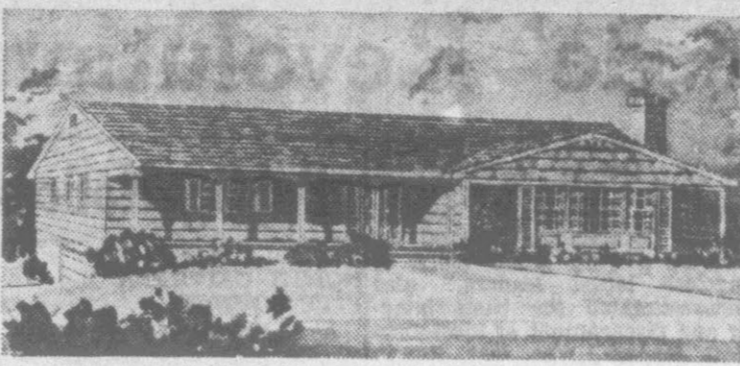
Thirteen Hurt As Train Hit Truck

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Thirteen persons were injured, none seriously, when a speeding Milwaukee Road passenger train crashed into a stalled trailer truck, hauling a three-quarter-ton crane, at a crossing late Monday.

Twelve persons were treated at a hospital and released. Kenneth Dohannon of Sheboygan, a railroad mail clerk, was being treated at a hospital for a back injury. The train was en route from Milwaukee to Savannah, Ill. The diesel engine was derailed but four mail and express cars and one passenger car stayed on the tracks. The truck, trailer and crane were smashed.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Five Formosan fishermen were rescued today after 72 days of aimless drifting in a junk blown out into the South China Sea by a typhoon. A crewman, 17, died 12 days ago when food and water ran out.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



KING-SIZE RANCH: Large rooms are the trademark of this spacious ranch-type home. The master bedroom is nearly 20 feet wide and the kitchen, dining and living rooms afford plenty of room for gracious living. The habitable area covers 1,815 square feet. The architect is Fenick A. Vogel, Room 75, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. and the plan is HA168V.

Surveying Plant Site For Conversion Of Salt Water

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C. (AP)—Federal government officials will come here this week to look over a site as a possible location for an experimental salt water conversion plant.

State officials will join with representatives of Wrightsville Beach, Wilmington and New Hanover County in welcoming, entertaining and escorting the federal delegation.

Wrightsville Beach is the only North Carolina location now being considered as a possible home for the plant, which is expected to have a capacity of producing 150,000 to 350,000 gallons of fresh water daily from the sea. Other possible locations are in New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Florida.

The site selection board of the Office of Saline Water, U. S. Department of Interior, will examine the proposed site here Thursday and Friday.

The board includes Shepherd T. Powell, mechanical and chemical engineer from Baltimore, Md.; Lewis S. Finch, vice president and chief engineer of the Indianapolis Water Co. in Indiana; Dr. Wilburn C. Schroeder, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Maryland; and Allen Cywin, chief of the demon-

stration plant division. Wrightsville Beach Mayor Jack Thompson is chairman of a committee in charge of local arrangements. Serving with him are Wilmington Mayor E. S. Capps; J. M. Hall Jr., chairman of the New Hanover Board of Commissioners; L. E. Woodbury Jr., president of the Greater Wilmington Chamber

of Commerce; David Murchison, chairman of the Committee of 100; Hugh Morton, a member of the State Conservation and Development Board; T. P. May, manager of the International Nickel Co.'s Harbor Island test station; and B. M. Camak, manager of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

W. P. Saunders, director of the C & D Board; M. L. Shepherd, C and D development engineer; and Col. Harry Brown, director of the State Water Resources Committee.

Banquet Friday For Scouters

The Pitt Division Scouter's Recognition Banquet will be held Friday night at 7 p. m. in the Eppes High School Gymnasium in Greenville.

Included on the menu will be barbecued chicken, cole slaw, potatoes, brussels sprouts, bread, soft drinks, and lemon pie. Banquet tickets may be purchased from the following people:

H. R. Foust, Percy Daniels, James Cherry, Willie Joyner, J. S. Alexander, Clarence Bradley, James Grimes, George Jackson, M. L. Ba-tlett, Charles Cobb, and A. E. Murrell, all of Greenville. Mrs. N. B. Jackson of Ayden; E. A. Elliott of Bethel; J. A. Joyner of Farmville; Mrs. M. J. Moore of Grifton; O. C. Bryant of Winterville; Miss Mattie King of Sully Branch; Gaston Monk of Bruce; Farney Moore of Bell Arthur; C. M. Suggs of Fountain; and Leo Spruill of Stokes.

The program will include the presentation of awards to Scouters for outstanding service and the new movie on the 1960 National Jamboree will be shown.

It is hoped that Isaac Artis, who attended the Jamboree will be on hand to give a short talk on his personal experiences at the Jamboree.

The banquet is for all adults who work in Scouting and also for all interested in Scouting. All Den Mothers are urged to attend with their husbands and all Scouters are urged to bring their wives.

Ticket sellers are urged to turn the money and reports on tickets sold over to H. R. Foust by Thursday.

Pleads Guilty To Embezzling

GREENSBORO (AP)—A High Point man, Douglas Floyd Foster, pleaded guilty in U. S. Middle District Court here Monday to charges that he embezzled about \$3,000 from a St. Petersburg, Fla., bank.

Foster stood trial last June on charges of embezzling about \$2,000 from a Greensboro bank where he was employed. He was given a two year suspended sentence, fined \$1,000 and put on probation for three years.

Restitution was made in both cases before Foster stood trial.

Schwinn Middleweight Bike



Featuring:
• NEW, narrower easy rolling white-wall tires, 26" x 1.75"
• 3-SPEED GEARS... HAND BRAKES... HEADLIGHT
• SUPER-STRONG CANTILEVER FRAME—redesigned along with front fork to look right, to ride right with narrower tires.
• STAINLESS STEEL, Really Streamlined Fenders.
• FIVE-TIMES STRONGER, Schwinn Exclusive Tubular Rims.
• NEW ALUMINUM AND CHROME Front Luggage Carrier.
• DELUXE SADDLE with Chrome Guard Rail.
• LONG WEAR SPORTS PEDALS.
• FINEST COLOR CHOICE.

You can depend on Schwinn—Made in America with Parts and Service readily available!
26 inch... prices \$44.95 start at...
TOP TRADE-IN On Your Old Bike
Large Stock of Used Bicycles In Good Condition
PITT Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Avenue Free Parking Facilities

Noted Singing Group Here



Folk music of many lands will be featured in a program by the popular quartet The Weavers at East Carolina College Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Wright auditorium. The concert, fourth attraction of the 1960-1961 Entertainment Series at the college, will present the popular singing group—three men and a woman—in work songs, blues, ballads, tell tale songs, dance songs, spirituals, and

other types of traditional of music. Carl Sandburg, dean of American folk singers, said of the group: "The Weavers are out of the grass roots of America. I salute them for their great work in authentic renditions of ballads, folksongs, ditties, nice antiques of word and melody. When I hear America singing, The Weavers are there."

Previewed Winter Fashions At School

AYDEN—The student body was presented with a preview of winter fashions Friday in chapel. An outfit for ever occasion was modeled by the home economics girls as they strolled across the stage decorated in the Christmas style.

Participating in the program, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Ross, were Bet Braxton, Carol Manning, Ellen Worthington, Carol Byrd, Janice Turnage, Mills Judy Crawley, Paye Worthington, Janice Wadkins, Linda Williams, Mary Alice Wright, Vickie Hardee, Betty Burney, and Harriett Paylor.

Glee Club members presented selections from the "Messiah" at their annual Christmas concert Sunday night.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Bennett and the accompaniment of Andrea Harris and Virginia Belle Cooper, the group sang six selections.

In addition, solos were rendered by Roy Turnage, Tony Blackwell, Barbara York, Will in Edwards, Martha Thompson, Libby Stroud, Marian Paylor, and Lorina Mosley.

Honor Society The National Honor Society installed five new members in the club during November.

They were: senior, Carolyn Joyner; junior, Artie McGlowhorn; sophomores, Laura Worthington, Walter Stroud, and Frankie Hart.

A ceremony was held by the old members who gave talks on the qualifications needed to become a member of the honor organization. The qualifications of character was given by Andrea Harris, scholarship by Richard McLawhorn, leadership by Ted Norris, and service by Kay Pierce.

The program was concluded with a brief talk by the president, Jackie Harrington, and the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by Linda Worthington.

Basketball Basketball cheerleaders were elected Monday, November 28, on their ability to cheer. They were: Judy Smith, chief, Terry Gwyn, Carolyn Joyner, Harriett Paylor, Daisy Griffith, Patricia Braxton, and Priscilla Alley.

Cheering for the first game of the season last Friday night against Belvoir, the girls again captured the old spirit and enthusiasm of past years.

Chosen just before the girls' basketball game Friday night were co-captains, Andrea Harris and Carolyn Stocks. Andrea, a senior forward, and Carolyn, a junior guard, are both outstanding members of the team.

Seniors Dennis Mills and Ted Norris were voted co-captains of the sixteen-man squad on Thursday afternoon and the title of manager was handed Jimmie Pratt.

The responsibility of teamwork and good sportsmanship will be placed on these boys as they strive to lead their team through a victorious season.

Bank Notes

State Bank & Trust Company
Greenville, North Carolina
Five Points — Washington Street — West End Circle

"we don't visit anymore!"

This plaintive cry is a common one when friends meet today. Why? We're all too busy.

Prescription: Combine business with visiting. Next time you need to cash a check, come into the bank for a change.

You'll be surprised how many friends you'll run into. We'll be glad to see you too.

"Owned and Operated By The Community We Serve"
Member FDIC

WATCH FOR IT THURSDAY!

The announcement about our new low warehouse and fire sale prices. Brand new home accessories for Christmas gifting at sacrifice prices!

Quinn-Miller & Co.
516-518 Cotanche St.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

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

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

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

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

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

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatene only 95¢, at any drugstore.

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown

Distilled since 1857

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown

AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY
A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness

3.95 4-5 QT.
2.50 Pint

BLENDED & BOTTLED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



TWICE IN ONE YEAR—Mrs. Kirsten Pedersen holds twins, Kirsten and Timothy Allen, in Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 2. Babies were born Nov. 28 at Providence Hospital in Berkeley. With mother and new arrivals are Catherine Linda, left, and Karen Marie, right, who were born a year ago Dec. 2. Mrs. Pedersen was an ice skater and a model before the first set interrupted her career. Her husband, Harley, is a laboratory technician. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Council Told Can Not 'Concede' Revolution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 40-million-member National Council of Churches today took a close look at foment in Cuba and the Communist revolution to communism. The tenor of the report, by the Division of Foreign Missions of the council, was that "the Communists miscalculated" in the Congo, have gained a strong foothold in Cuba but have not necessarily won out yet. "We must not write off revolutionary situations as lost to the Christian cause," said the report prepared for the General Assembly of the council, largest religious organization in the United States, embracing 144,000 churches.

The gospel itself is the root cause of creative revolution. The report on Cuba, based on findings of Dr. Howard W. Yoder, of New York, a council missionary official whose field is Latin America, said "a social revolution was long overdue" and "the fact that (Fidel) Castro took land without paying for it, that he is hostile to American capital, does not necessarily make him a Communist."

"It would seem," the report noted, "that at some point Castro made the decision to use the Russians and Chinese in a desperate struggle for survival, believing that he could control them and that the distances involved made any physical conquest of Cuba impossible."

The report said the revolution has forced out some of the 250 U. S. Protestant missionaries among the 215,000 Protestants of Cuba's 6 1/2 million people but many others are sticking it out, determined to keep the church there "dynamic and forging ahead."

The Congo report, based on findings of a former Congo missionary, Dr. George Carpenter, of New York, a secretary of the International Missionary Council, said the Communists "staked too much on a very small group of Congolese leftist leaders," also "underestimated the basic integrity and discernment of most Congolese leaders, who fear Russia and are aware of the danger of falling under Communist domination."

The report, which listed two million Protestants and five million Roman Catholics among the Republic of Congo's 13 millions, said the church "must help provide national leadership" and "give first priority to secondary and technical education."

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Hollywood Is Scared By Morals Boycott

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After two years of tinkering with movie morals, Hollywood is getting scared.

The film industry is once again confronted with the hobgoblin of boycott. If there's anything that can create a scare with the movie makers, that's it.

Hollywood faced the boycott threat in the '20s, when scandals and racy films prompted the producers to hire Will Hays as purifier. Again in the '30s, a loosening of moral attitudes in films brought public censure. This ended in a tightening of the production code with a close liaison with clerical moralists.

The measure of drift from church-favored morality was demonstrated last week by a statement of the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States.

"A national crisis" was what the bishops called the increase of morally objectionable films from Hollywood. They called for a reform of the "presently ineffective" production code. The Legion of Decency pledge to boycott indecent, immoral and unwholesome films will have added force next Sunday. On that day, faithful in every Catholic church will be asked to take the pledge.

The Motion Picture Association has largely ignored public reaction to its change of moral attitudes for the screen. But it couldn't ignore the bishops.

The producers agreed that films have been undergoing an evolution to "adult-oriented production," but denied any change of moral standards.

One wonders if they see their own movies. In "Strangers When We Meet," Kim Novak and Kirk Douglas have a blazing adulterous affair and come out of it unscarred, unscarred and unrepentant. Prostitution is treated in business-like terms in "The World of Suzie Wong" and "Butterfield 8." Homosexuality figures in "Spartacus" and "Suddenly, Last Summer."

Producers might well argue that they are dealing in nothing new. Adultery was a theme of the Iliad and the Aeneid. There is eroticism in the Bible (Song of Solomon) and sadism in Shakespeare.

The trouble is that Hollywood doesn't always treat these themes classically. The result is too often shoddy and sensational.

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Found It Easier The Second Time

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—When his wife presented Carl Center of suburban Adkins with twin girls Monday, he was able to receive the news calmly.

Sharon Lynn and Carol Gwen are the second set of twins born to Mrs. Center, 23, in the past three years. James Russell and Jerry Edward, the first set, were born July 1, 1957. Another son, Carl Jr., was born Dec. 23, 1958.

"I took the news of the second set pretty good," Center, an employe of American Airlines said. "When they told me about the first set, I fainted."



UNDER WAY—The nuclear-powered sub USS George Washington, armed with Polaris missiles, churns the Atlantic as it heads to sea from Charleston, S.C., on first patrol.

Will Help UNC Present 'Case'

RALEIGH (AP)—Frank Parker, Asheville attorney and a former state senator, will help Consolidated University of North Carolina officials present their case for increased state appropriations to the 1961 General Assembly.

He was picked for the task Monday by the university's Board of Trustees, which voted unanimously to support money requests of university officials.

More support for the university officials came from the trustees' Visiting Committee, which said the university will lose more valuable faculty and administrative personnel "unless prompt steps are taken to provide adequate and competitive" salaries.

The report, presented for the committee by Victor Bryant of Durham, said that in the past decade the Consolidated University lost 427 top faculty and administrative personnel through resignations. This included 3 chancellors, 3 provosts, 6 deans, 90 professors, 107 associate professors, and 216 assistant professors, plus a long list of instructors.

Action of the trustees represented strong support for President William C. Friday and other university officials in the tug-of-war with the State Board of Education.

The board recently drastically reduced budget requests submitted by the university, including money asked for salary increases.

Gov. Hodges, presiding as the board's chairman, renewed his defense of the Higher Education Board. "It will be a sad day for the university when we don't have an overall body (such as the Higher Education Board) to take a look" at money requests of educational institutions, he declared.

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Public Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
As Administrator of Harry L. Worthington, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the Harry L. Worthington Homeplace located about four (4) miles Southeast of Greenville near Bell's Forks at ten o'clock A.M. on December 12, 1960, various articles of farming machinery and tools including the following:

1 Farmall tractor 130 with cultivators and fertilizer distributors, 1 Ford tractor, 1955, 1 field harrow, 1 two-row stalk cutter, 1 middle buster, 1 bush & bog disc harrow, 1 two-bottom plow, 1 tractor scoop, 1 tractor jack, 1 tractor pulley, 1 set of extra cultivating units for Farmall tractor, - corn planter, fertilizer attachment and cultivating unit for Ford tractor, 4 tobacco trucks, 2 tobacco trucks, 2 tobacco trucks, 1 tobacco truck, 1 tobacco transplanter, 1 mule cart (heavy wheels), 1 mule cart (light wheels), 1 two-in-one mule cultivator, 1 mule disc, 1 mule drawn hay rake, 1 row marker, 1 mule stalk cutter, 4 one-horse breaking plows, 3 mule cotton plows, 2 Cole corn planters and fertilizer attachments, 1 mule cotton plow, 1 mule cotton plow, 1 Oliver two-horse plow No. 10, 1 cotton planter, 1 riding cultivator, 1 double section smoothing harrow, 1 mowing machine, 1 corn fork, 2 yard rakes, 1 house jack, 1 canvas (truck), 3 cotton baskets, 1 tobacco planted duster, 1 post hole digger, 1 grease gun, 4 pitch forks, 2 bush axes, 1 bush ax, 3 singletrees 2 doubletrees, 1 shovel, 1 hand corn sheller, 2 sets assorted mule gear, 1 set double leather reins, 2 black mules, 1 metal 18' ladder.

The above articles may be inspected at the site of the sale at any time prior to the sale. This the 1st day of December, 1960.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Greenville, N. C. Administrator of Harry L. Worthington Dec. 2-6-10

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF GREENVILLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
Take notice that on the 18th day of November, 1960, Greenville Construction Company, 301 Ridge-way Street, Greenville, North Car-

olina, filed Articles of Dissolution in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina, and now is in the process of liquidation. This the 18th day of November, 1960.
S. REYNOLDS MAY President
J. H. Harrell, Atty. Nov. 22-29 Dec. 6-13

FLASH GORDON
YOU'RE TOO ROMANTIC, LOLLY! THAT'S HOW THOSE CROOKS TOOK YOU IN!
IT'S TRUE FLASH—SO DON'T SHOOT IT! IT'S NO USE!
ER... I THINK WE'D BETTER GET THIS STOLEN SHIP BACK TO THE OWNER FIRST! CAN YOU HANDLE IT, JED?
ME 'N' PINEY? KIM TREAD HER THROUGH A NEEDLE, FLASH!
OKAY—BACK TO TITAN CITY—TO RETURN YOUR SHARE OF THE STOLEN MONEY!
SHORE... AHM A... FOLKS! HONESTY MAN NOW, FLASH!
DAN BOON 12/6

THE PHANTOM
ALL THOSE ORCHIDS FOR ME? FROM WHOM?
ONE GUESS.
For Diane—Rare blossoms for the rest of blossom. Please come for dinner. You'll be charmed. Buy
OH, THAT MAN! TAKE THEM BACK TO THOSE SOLDIERS AND NO—I'LL GO WITH YOU.
YOU COULD TAKE THE PYGMIES ALONG FOR CHAPERONS. I DON'T THINK IT'S FUNNY.
WILSON 12-2-60

NUBBIN
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... FELLOW MEMBERS... DISTINGUISHED GUESTS... FRIENDS...
I AM INDEED HONORED TO BE YOUR SPEAKER FOR THIS AFTERNOON'S MEETING... ALTHOUGH, FRANKLY...
I HAD HOPED FOR A LARGER TURNOUT.
BIG WHEEL CLUB
DORNING Business 12-6

JULIET JONES
YOU'RE A NEW ONE, AREN'T YOU? WELL, TULIP SAYS TO WAIT, SHE'LL BE DOWN IN TEN MINUTES.
THANKS, MRS. MANSARD.
WELL—WAS I WORTH WAITING FOR?
RIP VAN WINKLE SHOULD HAVE IT SO GOOD!
WE'RE PICKING UP ANOTHER COUPLE. NICE PEOPLE. YOU'LL LIKE THEM.
THAT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A THREAT THAN A PROMISE. OH, WELL. C'EST LA GUERRE!
12-6

BLONDIE
SHAME ON YOU, DAISY! CHEWING UP MY NEW SLIPPER
I FEED YOU AND GIVE YOU A NICE WARM HOME AND WHAT DO I GET IN RETURN? INGRATITUDE
SMACK
YOU WOMEN ARE ALL ALIKE—YOU THINK A KISS MAKES UP FOR EVERYTHING!
410 YOUNG 12-6

BEETLE BAILEY
WHO'S THAT ON THE PHONE?
I DON'T KNOW, SIR.
SOMEONE JUST ASKED, "ARE YOU STILL THERE?"
AND THEN I GUESS HE HUNG UP
12-6

POGO
WELL, IT WAS A GOOD GAME—EVEN IF WE LOST...
WE DINT LOSE... THE GOALS NEVER SHOWED UP!
I MEANS EVEN IF WE LOST THE BEST OF THE TEAM...
YEH... THAT'S TOO BAD... HOW COME THEY DINT FOLLOW THE MAP?
THEY TOOK THE WRONG TURN ON ROUTE 28 AND GOT PENALIZED.
FIRST TIME IT'S EVER HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL.
A FIFTEEN DAY SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR SPEEDING IN THE WRONG WAY ON A ONE WAY STREET.
12-6

TAKE YOUR CHOICE: New Super Premium Richfield Gasoline with Power Booster meets the power requirements of today's highest compression cars.... New Richfield Hi-Octane Gasoline satisfies the power needs of most cars on the road today. With either of these great gasolines, your car will deliver peak performance, top mileage.
Patronize Your Richfield Dealer . . . A Hometown Merchant

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

Public Notices
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Hartwell W. Stoneham, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in Greenville, N. C. on or before the 8th day of November, 1961, otherwise, this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 7th day of November, 1960.
ELMA S. STONEHAM
Executrix of the Last Will & Testament of Hartwell W. Stoneham, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Nov. 8-15-22-29 Dec. 6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Miss Molly Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the said Administratrix, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 26th day of November, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to the Administratrix. This the 29th day of November, 1960.
MRS. BETSY M. DENNIS
Administratrix of the estate of Miss Molly Manning, deceased
Nov. 29 Dec. 6-13-20-27 Jan. 3

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by J. D. Carr and wife, Annie R. Carr, dated July 18, 1957 and recorded in Book Z-31 at page 554 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to the foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 28th day of December, 1960, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being located in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Located in Ohioad Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the North by the canal in Payne Swamp and the lands of Roy Gaskins, on the East by W. D. Adams, on the South by Adams Avenue and Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church, on the West by the North Carolina Highway No. 43 which separates this property from that owned by Jimmie Adams.

BEHAVIOR IS A GUY WHO WON'T BE OUTPLEDGED AT THOSE CHARITY AFFAIRS...
I PLEDGE ONE THOUSAND BUCKS!
\$1,000! THAT'S THE HIGHEST PLEDGE TONIGHT! WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY, MR. FANFARE!

IT'S ALSO A GUY WHO WON'T BE ON HAND WHEN IT'S TIME TO COLLECT!
HE PLEDGED IT MONTHS AGO! WE STILL HAVEN'T RECEIVED HIS CHECK!
I'M SORRY, SIR, MR. FANFARE IS ON A BUSINESS TRIP IN UPPER MONGOLIA! I DON'T KNOW WHEN HE'LL BE BACK!

THANKS TO DOROTHY LITTE, 450 PARK AVE., HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO BUY! 1949 OR 1950 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth in good condition. Call PL 2-5806. 5-3t

WANTED
MIDDLE-AGED WORKING woman to share apartment. Close in. Good neighborhood. PL 2-2356. 3-3t

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. 11-1t

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.

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.

WORK WANTED
NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 3-5730. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-4t

HELP WANTED FEMALE
Maid for Adams York
Earn Cash Weekly \$35-\$50
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. 5-2t

HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE
MALE OR FEMALE - PART or full time agents to represent leading domestic agency. Good opportunity. Will train alert responsible person. Write ABC Maids, 119 N. Washington St., Rocky Mount. 6-12-19-26

HELP WANTED-MALE
AREA FIRM WITH NATIONAL reputation and attractive employee benefit plans desire skilled mechanical help. Openings to be filled in the following classifications: Production machine adjustment, machinist and electrician. Industrial experience preferred. Mechanical or electrical ability required. All replies kept confidential. Write qualifications and experience to "Maintenance Man", Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 5-5t

"WANTED" FIRST CLASS painters. Rate \$1.60 per hour. Apply Brewer Paint & Wallpaper Co., Inc. Rocky Mount, N. C. 2-4t

WANTED: IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for painters. Full time inside work. Apply A. B. Whitley, Inc., 309 Boyd Ave., Greenville. 6-5t

SPECIAL NOTICES
All Types of Plumbing Installed and Serviced
Sam Pollard & Son Plumbing Company
202 E. 3rd Street
Day PL 2-3661 Nite PL 2-4285
Dec. 1-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES
MIMI'S LICENSED KINDERGARTEN would like four 5-year-olds for kindergarten after Christmas. Phone PL 2-2307. Mrs. Mimi Denton, M. A. in elementary education, E. C. C. 6-5t

EXPERT SERVICE
WE HAVE THE LATEST equipment and experience know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 6-6t

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

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 3-6826. April 8 - 1t

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. 1-1t

SERVICE
Capable FCC licensed technicians are always on hand to take care of unexpected radio and TV troubles.
Phelps Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene Street
PL 2-3827 2-6t

J. L. COX ROOFING & SHEET Metal, located at Bell Forks. Call Greenville PL 8-1870. 2-6t

RELIABLE ROOFING COMPANY
Anything in roofing, guttering, tinning, 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.

TELEVISION "KNOW - HOW"
Call us for your television, radio, and Hi-Fi repairs. All makes and models. Factory trained personnel. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Day phone PL 2-5528, night phone PL 2-2921. 29-1t

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: BRICK VENEER house on 264 by-pass. Close to Colonial Heights. Owner leaving town. Call PL 2-5829. 3-3t

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

FOR RENT
5 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT located at the corner of Broad and Lewis Streets. Call Mrs. W. J. Lewis, PL 2-2546-30-10t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
1210 Cotanche Street. Call Ed Kinlon, PL 2-2450. 6-6t

ONE UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment located at East Third and Woodlawn. Convenient to college. Living room, kitchen and dinette, and two bedrooms. \$55 per month. Call Globe Hardware, PL 2-6175. 30-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Evans 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

PRIVATE UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, 407 Pitt St. Steam heat, newly painted. Call PL 2-4437 from 9 to 12 noon or after 5 p.m. 30-6t

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. Close to college and business district. Newly painted inside. Dial PL 8-1246 day or PL 2-4273 night. 2-6t

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE - Apply Carolina Grill July 16-1t

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. Piped for automatic washer. Has front and back entrance. At 14th and Cotanche Sts. Price \$35.00. Call PL 2-6098. 6-1t

FOR RENT
4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT with carport and heating plant. 111 Paris Ave. Phone PL 2-3737. 3-3t

NICE THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath for couple. 1512 Broad Street. Contact C. W. Brown, PL 2-4075. 6-2t

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. Call PL 2-4484. 3-1t

BEDROOM BRICK HOME IN Colonial Heights, 2815 Jackson Drive. Almost new. Call PL 2-6337 after 5 p.m. 6-1t

MOVING?
SAVE 50%
Local & Long Distance
Call Us For Estimates
TARHEEL Truck Rentals

2 WY ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Suitable for couple. Located 1308 Dickinson Ave. Call PL 8-1598. 3-1t

ONE 4 ROOM PRIVATE APARTMENT. Completely furnished. Also 2 furnished bedrooms for gentlemen in private home. PL 2-2647. 6-1t

1 WHEELCHAIR AND HYDRAULIC lift. Call PL 2-4580. 6-3t

ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT IN Meadowbrook. Private front and back entrances. \$35.00 per month. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108. 3-6t

TOOLS FOR RENT
WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOO or purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk Tyler's 5-6t

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. 15-1t

FARM FOR CASH RENT. 3.95 acres tobacco. Located Route 2, Ayden, Coville Cross Roads, Sally Cole. 5-5t

AUTOS FOR SALE
1960 FALCON. AUTOMATIC transmission, radio and heater. Deluxe. Good condition. \$1900 cost price. Will accept cheaper car on trade. Call PL 2-3803. 6-3t

1953 CHEVROLET. 4 DOOR. Rebuilt motor. Practically new tires. Selling for repair bill. Sold after the 10th. At Newton Garage on Falkland Hwy. Call PL 2-3065. 6-2t

1957 4 DOOR BLACK 210 Chevrolet, 8 cylinder. Automatic transmission, new tires, radio, heater, and defroster. Tinted windshield. Low mileage. Call PL 2-3376. 30-1t

FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF the all new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4526. At night phone PL 2-5859. Nov. 15-1t

MEET TWO AUTOMOBILE salesmen who appreciate your business! T.G. Cayton and Paul Prevate welcome the opportunity of serving you. Call T.G. or Paul at Jenkins Motor Co., PL 2-4636 at 2-4723. Nov. 22-1mo

1957 FORD 9 PASSENGER Country Squire. Green with wood paneling. Power features, many extras. Excellent condition. \$1295. Will assist financing and accept older car in trade. Telephone week days PL 2-7181, night PL 2-4723. 1-6t

FOR SALE
2 SETTERS AND 1 GERMAN Shorthair. Telephone PL 2-7978 or see Ronald Lassiter at Calico, Route 2, Box 513, Ayden. 2-6t

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

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 2-2235, Greenville, N. C. Apr 20-1t

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 2-2561 Feb. 1-1t

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH Filmz is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tyler's 30-6t

ELECTROLUX
World's only automatic vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. Free home demonstration. J. M. Fleming Jr., Sales Representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287. Nov. 21-1 mo.

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

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

HAMMOND ORGANS
"FOR Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co.
Phone Collect JA 3-2584
Kinston, N. C.
Feb. 15-1t

USED TELEVISIONS. ALL makes and models in good condition. From \$25 up. Also 25 foot Hotpoint freezer, \$100. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5528. 26-1t

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

BARGAIN IN USED APPLIANCES. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, gas, coal, and oil heaters, T. V. and water heaters. Roger Appliance Service, located at Park View Dr. Inn, Ayden. Phone PL 6-9271. Nov. 17-1 mo.

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 1t

1951 PONTIAC, NEW PAINT, running condition - \$100. Also brand new South Bend Futura spinning rod at less than wholesale price. Excellent Christmas gift. Call PL 2-5369. 3-3t

Plant Bed Covers!
Special size 18 ft. width. Cut any length. Ideal for treating plant beds and cold weather protection for plants later on. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. Nov. 29-1t

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE - ELECTRIC range: two ovens, 4 burners. Good condition. Low price. Also solid mahogany mirror. Phone PL 8-1421. 6-3t

WALK IN COOLER, COIL, AND compressor, \$350. Two and three compartment sinks, \$25 and \$35. All in good condition. Contact Mary Ann Soda Shop. 6-5t

RUNNING BEAGLES. BILL Evans, Falkland Highway. Telephone PL 2-6906. 6-4t

14 FOOT RUNABOUT and trailer. Sacrificing for quick sale. Call PL 2-4164. 6-1t

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5322

Classified Display
Special!!
Farm Machinery
Auction Sale
Implements, Tools, Miscellaneous Items
Anyone Can Buy or Sell
Pitt Co. Fair Grounds
By
Greenville Livestock Sales
Phone PL 2-5614
Friday, December 9th
10:00 A.M.
Listing Deadline Thursday, Dec. 8, 6:00 P.M.
Dinner Available On Grounds
For Further Information Contact:
Gordon Dickerson - PL 2-3983
Melvin Owens - PL 2-5919
5-4t

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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 2-2561 Feb. 1-1t

CUSTOMERS SAY ROACH Filmz is the most effective roach control ever used. It's invisible and long lasting. Belk Tyler's 30-6t

ELECTROLUX
World's only automatic vacuum cleaner. Sales and service. Free home demonstration. J. M. Fleming Jr., Sales Representative, 305 Paris Ave. Dial PL 2-2287. Nov. 21-1 mo.

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

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

HAMMOND ORGANS
"FOR Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co.
Phone Collect JA 3-2584
Kinston, N. C.
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Santa's Gift Suggestions

BOOKS
Give a book this Christmas, the gift of lasting remembrance, and they cost much less to mail.
ELLINGTON'S BOOK STORE
Evans St. PL 8-1318
1-6t

APPLIANCES! WESTINGHOUSE radios, electric fry pans, percolators, mix - masters, irons, toasters, waffle irons. Name brands. Corey Hardware, Colonial Heights Shopping Center, PL 2-6136. 1-6t

TOYS-USE OUR EASY LAY-away plan at Edwards Hardware, the house of finer play things. Make one stop for all your gifts. 1-6t

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
Our Christmas Open House will take place Sunday, Dec. 11, from 1 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Christmas arrangement door prize.
JOHN'S FLOWERS 5-6t

WATCHES FOR TEENAGERS! Standard hi-grade Swiss movements 17 jewels. Guaranteed one year. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 3-1t

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of tennis rackets, balls and shoes, volley balls, footballs and basketballs for the youngsters. See them now. H.L. Hodges Hardware, PL 2-4156. 3-6t

COSTUME JEWELRY! ISEN-berg Ice Napier, Alice Caviness. Layaway now for Christmas. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 3-1t

This Christmas give a gift that will be treasured always - a gift from Best Jewelry Company where value, quality and integrity go hand-in-hand. You are invited to visit Best's and see their wonderful selection of gifts. 3-1t

CHRISTMAS SILVER SPECIALS FROM BEST'S
For gifts under \$5.00 make your selection from English bon bon, jam dishes, footed bon bon, card trays, napkin rings, ash trays, vases, tea bells, luggage tags, letter openers, pin cushions, whistles, bar accessories, sterling flatware. 3-3t

For gifts from \$5.00 to \$10.00 see the silver bread trays, open vegetable dishes, bowls, sandwich plates, bon bon, vases, round serving trays, gravy boats, candlesticks, console-compotes, butter dishes, butter plates, salt and pepper sets, celery trays, ice tongs, dressing spoons, English berry spoons, salad bowls, sterling flatware. 3-6t

For gifts from \$10.00 to \$15.00 Best's has special purchases of covered vegetable dishes, bread trays, meat platters, well and tree platters, entree dishes, pitchers, hostess plates, chip-and-dish dishes, pitchers, Revere bowls, covered casseroles, sterling flatware, vases and candlesticks. 3-3t

BEST JEWELRY COMPANY
FOR YOUR PETS' JOY AND comfort, visit Drums' Hatchery for dog beds, sweaters, collars, harnesses, leashes, toys, food and tonics. Also bird houses, feeders and wild bird food. 5-6t

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Stock And Market Reports

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

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 25.00, good 22.00 to 24.00, standards 18.00 to 22.00; cows, beef type 14.00 to 16.00, heavy cutters 12.00 to 14.00; bulls, light weights 11.00 to 15.00, heavy weights 15.00 to 17.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets firm. Supplies generally short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on A grade-yield basis, cases exchanged; grade A large, whites 48 to 50, mostly 49, browns 49 to 51; medium, whites 42 to 44, browns 43 to 46; small, whites 38 to 40, browns 40.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved unevenly in active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 213.60 with the industrials down .20, the rails unchanged and utilities off .10.

Four Recognized At 4-H Meeting

GREENSBORO — Four 4-H members from Pitt County were recognized during State 4-H Recognition Day held in the Student Service Building Saturday at A&T College here.

Bernice Boyd was recognized as state winner in clothing; William Council, state winner in boys' agriculture; Marvin Carmon, state winner in electricity; and Miles Wilson, state winner in swine.

Winners received \$50 bonds and certificates.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, was guest speaker during State 4-H Recognition Day.

Dinner was served during the program by the dietitian of A&T College and her staff.

Chemical Society Will Hear Dodson

Richard S. Dodson Jr. will address the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow. The address, "Solving Puzzles of the Sky" will be held in the Ballroom of Hotel Kinston. Dodson, now at the Morehead Planetarium of the University of North Carolina, was the managing editor of "This Week" magazine for many years before his recent "retirement." The speaker has followed astronomy for years as a hobby and is a member of several groups of amateur astronomers. The lecture will deal with some interesting and unusual aspects of astronomy presented from a layman's viewpoint. The meeting will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend the dinner should notify R. E. Kitson at "Dacron" Research Laboratory, JA 7-1430, Extension 471, Kinston.

Colored News

The York Memorial AME Zion Church Gospel Chorus will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock in the educational department of the church. All members are asked to be present.

Members of the Household of Ruth No. 310 are asked to meet tonight at 7:30 for an important business meeting.

Mrs. Mary E. Gordley, Acting M.N.G.
Mrs. Esther Staton, WR.

The Empire Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pattie Mitchell Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Beatty, 215 E. Second St., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Elks Pitt Lodge will hold its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock for the election of officers. All brothers are urged to attend.

Heber Green, E. R.

STATE
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
The Werther von Braun Story
COLUMBIA PICTURES
CURT JURGENS
VICTORIA SHAW
A WEINSTEIN PRODUCTION

ELVIS PRESLEY
G.I. BLUES
10 GREAT SONGS!
Directed by NORMAN TAUSIG
Written by EDWARD BLOCH and HENRY GARDNER
Produced by HAL WALLIS
Technicolor
Starts Thursday . . . STATE

Grimesland Rural Fire Dept. Plans Mapped

GRIMESLAND — Groundwork was laid last night for organization of a rural fire department to serve an area within a four-mile radius of Grimesland.

Selected to serve as chairman of the steering committee were L. E. Tetterton, assistant fire chief, and Mayor Leslie Elks. Grover D. Manning was named secretary-treasurer. Others serving on the committee are Robert Little, Grover Hodges, Roland Stocks and Elmore Hodges.

Tetterton said about 95 people within the four-mile radius of town have signed agreements to participate in the rural fire association, which will assure them fire protection. Necessity for a rural fire department came about with the restriction of the Grimesland fire truck to the town limits, due to the fire insurance rating.

The restriction came into effect Dec. 1.

Tetterton said last night the committee felt it had enough participants in the program to begin taking assessments. "We hope to be in a position to set up an order for the fire truck by Monday, Dec. 12, at a follow-up meeting," Tetterton said.

The assessment for these participants in the association is \$5 per building for buildings of tobacco barn size on up. Those who participate are assured protection in case of fire. For those who

don't join the plan, the volunteer fire department will answer their first fire call and charge a fee of \$50, as well as ask them again to join the association at the same rate as everyone else.

If they decline to participate, the association will not be able to give assistance in the event of a second fire.

The ultimate goal of the Grimesland rural fire association is to set up fire protection for rural residents and to have an insurance rating in order to receive a reduction in rates. Those not joining the association would not be eligible for a reduction in fire insurance rates, Tetterton noted. If the program reaches its goals, Members of the association will not be assessed again, unless at some time in the distant future new equipment is needed. This is a one-time proposition," Tetterton noted.

The rural fire truck will be housed in the shelter at Grimesland and will be operated by volunteer firemen of the town. Additional firemen from the community may be taken for the rural department.

Those not contacted, wishing to join the association, may contact any member of the steering committee.

Out of all the residents in the community contacted so far, only one refusal has been made, it was noted.

Police Spare 23 Pupils Worst Of Picket Jeers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Twenty-three white children went to classes in integrated William Frantz School today, spared the worst of the usual jeers from pickets because police cleared a one-block area around the building.

While the gap in the segregation boycott widened, New Orleans legislators prepared to ask the Orleans Parish School Board to resign, the New Orleans States-Item reported.

Rep. Riskey C. Triche, an administration house floor leader, said: "I don't see any way for the schools to be financed unless the school board steps aside."

Vandals dumped red paint on the porch of the home formerly occupied by the Rev. Lloyd Foreman, a rallying point in return-to-school moves.

Police questioned scores of persons and Supt. Joseph Giarrusso said he expected an arrest.

In the face of the move to get their resignations, members of the board today filed a suit asking four New Orleans banks to show cause why they should not honor school board checks.

The Louisiana Legislature has frozen state funds in New Orleans banks to keep the present school board from paying bills. The legal struggle between legislature and school board has kept banks from loaning \$12 million to finance payrolls in coming months.

The boycott held firm at the city's other integrated school, McDonogh No. 19. Only three Negro first-grade girls entered classes there.

There still was no immediate

Police Spare 23 Pupils Worst Of Picket Jeers

way to tell if the lone Negro first-grade girl in William Frantz has white girls in her class. Eight of the 23 white children were first-graders, but if they were all boys the 6-year-old Negro girl would have no company except her teacher. Under the token integration in effect in New Orleans, integrated classes are separated by sex.

Rockies Hit By New Cold Wave

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A bone-chilling cold set in across the northern and central Rockies today as snowfall turned to light flurries.

The mercury dipped to 31 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont., and 17 below at Big Piney, Wyo.

As the two-day snowstorm cleared out of the region, icy highways accounted for two deaths and caused hundreds of traffic accidents. The snow depth reached eight inches in Denver.

Clearing skies chased the storm out of Wyoming and southward into northern New Mexico, where a freezing drizzle fell early today. Nearly all mountain highways were icy, but remained open.

need CASH for the holidays?

If you can use some cash we will welcome the opportunity to provide money you need. More and more people borrow this way because they like our friendly and fast service, and our reasonable charges.

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?

You Get	Monthly Payments For		
	24 Mo.	18 Mo.	12 Mo.
\$100	\$12.09	\$15.59	\$14.51
250	16.82	21.70	22.66
350	26.33	33.97	31.53
550	38.21	49.28	47.59
800	57.24	73.82	107.21

Visit our office or phone ahead to make arrangements for your loan.

see **Commercial Credit Plan**

A SERVICE OFFERED BY COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION

205 Evans
PL 8-2139

Officers Named By Association



REV. TERRY AGNER

Rev. Terry Agner, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, has been elected president of the Greenville Ministerial Association.

Other officers elected include Rev. Richard Gammon, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, vice president; and Rev. Howard James, pastor of Red Oak Christian Church, secretary-treasurer.

The Christmas display committee reported that a Christmas scene would be erected on the courthouse lawn this week.

Officers and committees for the 1960 year were given a standing vote of thanks for their work during the past year.

Topics Set For 4-H Discussions

Discussions on "Living with Others" and "Dating" are being held during the month of December with junior and senior 4-H Clubs, it was announced today by Gracie M. Cheek, assistant Negro home economics agent.

The junior clubs will participate in the discussions of "Living with Others." The senior clubs will discuss "Dating" in order that they might better understand themselves and others in the home, school, community and state, the agent said.

Mrs. W. A. Smith Dies Here Tuesday

Mrs. Sarah Stocks Smith, 74, wife of W. Alonza Smith of Winterville, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning at 9:30. She had been in failing health for fifteen years and critically ill for the past four days. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of members of the family.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of the late John Bryant and Clorie Paramore Stocks, was born and spent all her life in Pitt County and had lived in Winterville for many years. She was a charter member of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church and active in the church until her health failed. She was married in 1905 to Mr. Smith, who survives.

Also surviving are a son, Woodrow Smith of the home; four daughters, Mrs. C. L. Patrick of Snow Hill, Mrs. David Brock of Havelock, Mrs. Willie B. Wilson of Winterville, and Mrs. W. E. Biley of Norfolk, Va.; 15 grandchildren; and a brother, W. F. Stocks of Winterville.

Meadowbrook
TONIGHT & WED.
BURT LANCASTER
"THE UNFORGIVEN"
In Color
Color Cartoon

Portrait Presentation Is Set For Noon On Saturday

Artist William C. Fields, State Art Society President Robert Lee Humber and officers of the East Carolina Art Society will preside at the presentation of a portrait of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore here Saturday in noon ceremonies.

Fields, who is finishing his portrait of Mrs. Moore this week, will make the presentation to the East Carolina Art Society at the Greenville Art Center. The portrait will be hung there. Fields will be introduced by Dr. Humber, who will make remarks.

M. K. Blount, president of the East Carolina Art Society, will extend the welcome, after which Dr. K. B. Pace, first vice president, will introduce Dr. Humber. The acceptance of the portrait will be made by T. I. Wagner, second vice president of the East Carolina Art Society.

Guests will be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham Planagan.

Immediately following the presentation ceremony, a luncheon will be held at the Greenville Art Center for members of the society and out-of-town guests. These will include members of Mrs. Moore's family, close friends, board members of the State Art Society and members of the staff of the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Mrs. Moore, who last Friday received the Book of Golden Deeds Award from the Exchange Club, was instrumental in the establishment of the art center here. She has been director of the local gallery for 18 years and helped found the East Carolina Art Society. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the East Carolina Art Society and honorary member of Associated Artists of North Carolina.

The artist, Fields, was the first American accorded permission to paint the late Pope Pius XII. has painted European notables and outstanding North Carolinians, Fields, a native of Fayetteville, now maintains studios in New York and at his Rt. 5, Fayetteville home.

Committees in charge of arrangements for Saturday include the luncheon committee, with Mrs. W. Reid Perkins as chairman. Other members are Mrs. H. M. Garret, Sr., Mrs. Sellers Crisp, Mrs. T. I. Wagner, Mrs. Lee Hannah and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell. Members may pick up tickets for the luncheon at the Greenville Art Center.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. M. K. Blount, Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas and Mrs. W. E. Debnam.

Rockets To Put Sodium Clouds In Eastern Skies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government plans to fire rockets into the sky late today, spreading huge orange-yellow clouds which may be visible from Maine to Florida.

The tests, scheduled to begin at Wallops Island, Va., at 5:10 p.m. EST, could mean a field day for amateur photographers.

The rockets won't be fired unless the skies are clear. Scientists need the clear skies because they are gathering data by optical means.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is studying wind velocity, density, and diffusion of the upper atmosphere at high altitudes. The huge, sodium clouds will be made of sodium vapor released by the rockets at altitudes of 50 and 250 miles.

November deaths declined to 55 from October's 61. The 55 included 27 white, 28 Negro.

The department recorded four deaths under one month. Three were Negro, one was white. One Negro under one year of age became a fatality.

Cancer took a toll of six Pitt Counties during the month. Three were white, three were Negro.

PITT THEATRE
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
MGM's stirring adventure
WESTWARD THE WOMEN
ROBERT TAYLOR DENISE DARCEL

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
The ORIGINAL THREE STOOGES
NOE LARRY and CURLY
STOP! LOOK! LAUGH!



Be Sure to DON'T OPEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

For Merry Christmas shopping next year, open your Christmas Club account here before Christmas this year.

Pick the plan that's best for you, then make your deposit regularly. When next November rolls around, you'll have cash for a paid-up Christmas. You'll shop in a happy, holiday mood with no worry about impending bills to hamper your holiday fun.

Stop in soon!

SAVE (Weekly)	HAVE (Next Christmas)
\$.50	\$ 25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

The PLACE to BANK in GREENVILLE

The Planters National Bank and Trust Company

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM