

Passenger In This Car Was Killed



DEATH CAR . . . A 67-year-old Negro passenger in this car died of a broken neck received after the vehicle collided with another car, then overturned on U.S. 264 East of Greenville Saturday night.

One Dead, Five Injured In Saturday Night Collision

By STUART SAVAGE Boyd apparently cut back too soon, Surles said, and sideswiped the Clemons auto. He noted that the right rear bumper of the Boyd car hooked the left front bumper of the Clemons car, tearing the bumper of the Boyd car loose from the frame. The officer said both vehicles left the right-hand side of the road and overturned in a field. The Clemons auto came to rest on its wheels while the Boyd car landed on its top. Surles added that the two cars traveled for 520 feet out of control before coming to rest. Both cars were a total loss, Surles said. Clemons' wife, Mary, and his two-year-old son, Clifton Ray, both passengers in his car, were treated for minor injuries at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released. Clemons was hospitalized with facial injuries. Boyd was admitted to the hospital suffering from neck and

Rusk To Be Secretary Of State; Bowles Named Under-Secretary

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today picked Dean Rusk, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, to be his secretary of state. Kennedy also announced at a news conference the appointment of Adlai Stevenson as ambassador to the United Nations. And he named Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn., as undersecretary of state. The three appointments were announced by the president-elect on the patio of his Atlantic shore home. Rusk, a Democrat who served as an assistant secretary of state in the Truman administration, was at his side. Stevenson and Bowles were not present. Kennedy offered the U.N. ambassadorship to Stevenson, the 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential nominee, last week. But Stevenson asked for time to think it over — apparently wanting to know first who would be secretary of state. The announcement of Stevenson's appointment meant, therefore, that he was willing to serve under Rusk. Rusk, 51, is a native of Georgia and a Presbyterian. He has been head of the Rockefeller Foundation for nine years. Kennedy reading a prepared statement, said Rusk would bring to the new administration and his particular position a long record of ability in the field of foreign

Lumber Company Heavily Damaged By Fire



JACKSON FIREMEN . . . are shown pouring water on smoldering ruins after they had subdued a pre-dawn blaze yesterday that destroyed a large part of the W. P. Morris Lumber Company there. Fire units from five adjoining towns helped the Jackson department battle the blaze which caused an estimated \$150,000-\$175,000 damage. The firm, largest in Northampton County, employed 130 persons. See story page 14. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Decision Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court unanimously upheld today a decision of a three-judge federal court in New Orleans which swept aside special Louisiana laws to preserve segregation. Like the lower court the Supreme Court bluntly rejected Louisiana's effort to block desegregation by invoking the old doctrine of interposition. This is a theory that the state can interpose its sovereignty between federal courts and state citizens. The Supreme Court said this doctrine is without substance, and cited an earlier ruling to this effect in Arkansas school case.

Ceylon Offering Compromise On Crisis In Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ceylon planned to lay a compromise peace plan for the Congo before the U.N. Security Council today. Sir Claude Corea, the Ceylonese delegate, worked during the weekend in an attempt to find a middle ground for the Soviet bloc and West to deal jointly with the African crisis. Diplomats connected with the 11-nation council said whatever resolution Corea might produce was the only hope for council action. They predicted that rival Soviet and Western resolutions introduced earlier would fall when put to the vote tonight or Tuesday. The council was expected to reject the Soviet resolution—calling for the release of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba, the disarming of Col. Joseph Mobutu's Congolese army and the withdrawal of all Belgian personnel from the Congo. The Soviet Union was expected to veto the rival resolution sponsored by the United States, Britain, Italy and Argentina upholding human rights for all Congolese prisoners, expressing hope for Red Cross measures for their welfare and asking secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold to continue efforts for law and order in the Congo. Corea has already told the council he aimed to propose that it (1) give Hammarskjold more power to keep order, (2) direct the U.N. force in the Congo to disarm illegal private armies, (3) call for Belgian withdrawal, (4) seek the release of all imprisoned Congolese political leaders and (5) promote a roundtable conference of these leaders and a new Parliament session.

DeGaulle Ending Tour Of Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle is cutting short his peace tour of Algeria and hurrying back to Paris a day early. The sudden switch in the French president's plans was disclosed today as his campaign to give Algeria home-rule came under twin hammer blows. Bloody rioting in Algiers for the second consecutive day pushed the casualty totals to 79 dead and hundreds wounded. Four others have been killed in Oran. Moslems battled French troops this morning after fierce clashes Sunday with European settlers in the biggest bloodbath in the North African territory since the nationalist revolt against France began six years ago. From Tunis the Algerian national rebel government in exile rejected the De Gaulle program, declaring it would only aggravate the rebellion. Rebel Premier Ferhat Abbas said "no Algerian worthy of the name would lend himself to such a masquerade." He called for United Nations intervention in Algeria. Shortly after noon a special

Inquest Set

An inquest into the death of Jimmie Spain of Route 4, Greenville, who died December 1 of injuries received in a November 23 auto accident, will be held Friday night at the Pitt County Court House at 7:30, according to Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey. Harvey said Spain died of injuries received when his car collided with a vehicle driven by F. C. Hester, 17-year-old Negro of Route 1, Fountain, at the intersection of N. C. 43 and N.C. 11-U.S. 13. Harvey noted that Hester has been charged with failure to stop for a stop light, by investigating patrolman H. R. Winslow.

Work Begun In Earnest On 30-Mile Drainage, Flood Control Project

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer PACTOLUS—Work has begun in earnest on a 30-mile drainage and flood control project that will serve about one-seventh of Pitt County's land area. Grindle Creek Canal, constructed along the bed of Grindle Creek in the 1920's, is being completely overhauled to more than double its water-carrying capacity. Though initial operations began in September, the full force of six dredging draglines went to work last week. Two were added during the week to bring the total to eight. Two are at work about two miles south of here while the remaining four, the smaller units in the team, are situated at two separate points for a widening and deepening of the canal. The \$300,000 project, paid for by federal (67.7 per cent) and Pitt County Drainage District II funds, stretches a total of 28 1/2 miles to a point near Bethel from its 70-foot-wide mouth just east of Yankee Hall on the Tar River. Awarded to W.J. McLamb of Shallotte who submitted the lowest bid last June 10, the contract starts at points to the northwest toward the mouth of Grindle Creek Canal from origin to mouth. Completion of the mammoth project is stipulated by contract by Dec. 15, 1961. The contractor, who began initial work on the project Sept. 8, was allowed a total of 462 calendar days to finish the job. SCS Project Under the direction of W. Conner Eagles, the project was undertaken through the Soil Conservation Service. Eagles' local office completed surveys for the canal's revamping more than a year ago. SCS Engineer Clifton E. (Gene) Mills was sent to Pitt County to guide and record daily progress of the project. He has set up shop in the local SCS offices. Financing was obtained through assessing landowners in the district on the basis of degree of benefit from the new drainage and flood control work. The District

Open Up Space Capsule Today

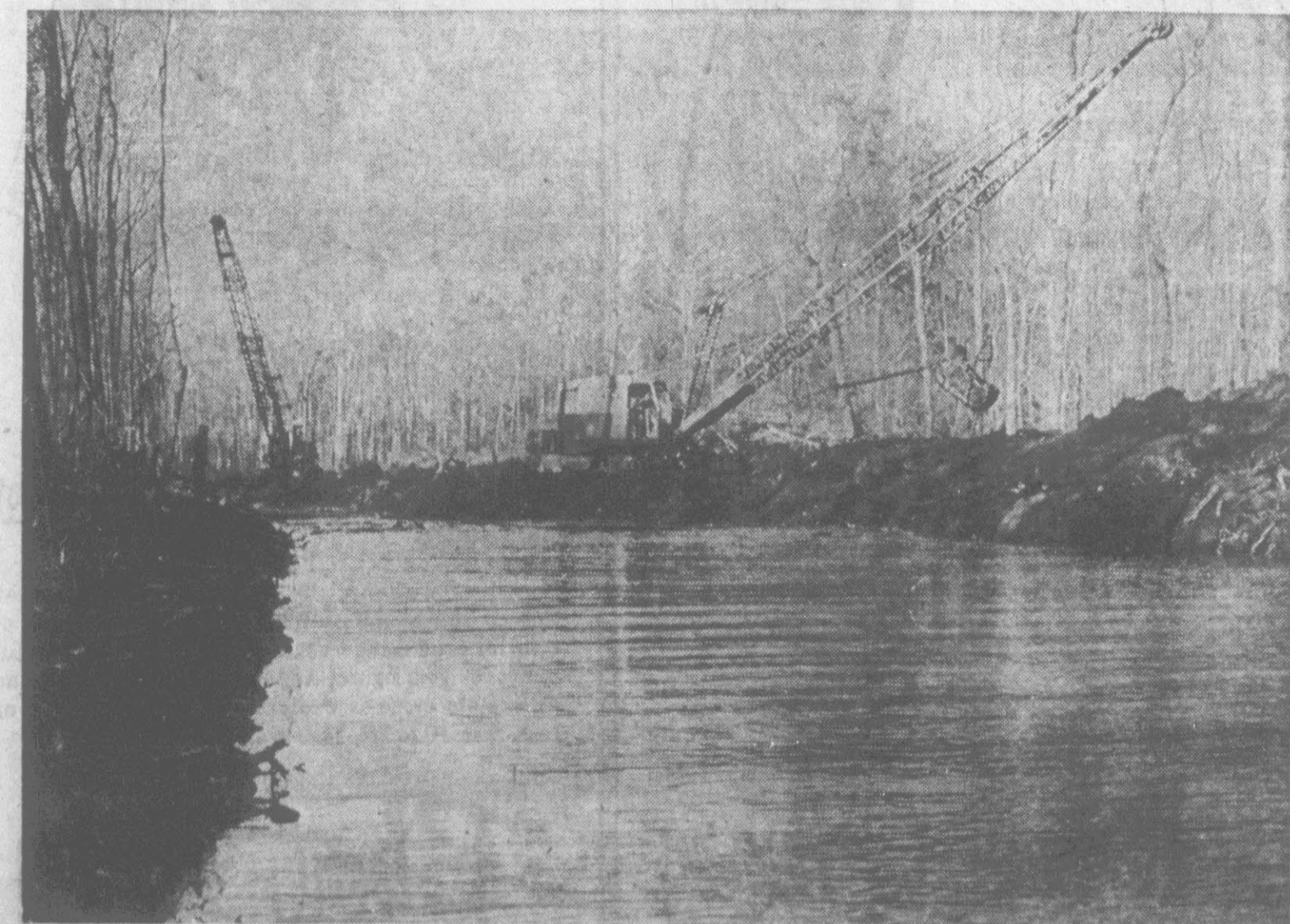
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—How much radiation the Discoverer XVII satellite encountered on its 48 trips around the world is expected to be determined today when Air Force scientists open up the gold-plated capsule from the satellite containing human tissue, algae, bacteria, bread mold and radiation measuring devices called dosimeters. Dr. George W. Crawford, a nuclear physicist at the School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, said a more accurate estimate could be made by midweek. A seven-man panel of scientists last week reported that study of the Discoverer XVII capsule which orbited the earth Nov. 12-14 encountered unexpected heavy radiation because of an explosion on the sun but that it could have carried a man safely through space. "Our findings seem to indicate that heavy shield as protection for an astronaut against space radiations may not be necessary, at least for trips of less than 50 hours," Crawford said. He said that by being able to cut down on the amount of shielding, the capsules could carry heavier payloads. The Discoverer XVII capsule was snagged in a similar manner by a C119 after a parachute had slowed its descent over the Pacific Ocean 400 miles from Hawaii Saturday.

Falkland ABC Store Is Robbed

FALKLAND — Certain robbers can look forward to a riotous Christmas with their haul from the ABC store here over the weekend. Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported that 11 cases of liquor were taken from the store in a weekend break-in. The intruders forced open the back door of the building to gain entrance. The big liquor loss was discovered when employees came to work this morning. A try at opening the store's safe was also made but the thieves failed in this attempt. The theft is being investigated by the Sheriff's Department and ABC officers.

Cotton Growers Vote Tomorrow

Pitt County cotton farmers go to the polls tomorrow to cast their share of the upland cotton farmer population's vote in a marketing quota referendum. Office Manager Wayne L. Wang for the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee urged Pitt's cotton growers to vote. He said, "Cotton farmers are not only voting on the issues of this referendum, but they are also deciding the fate of our entire farm program. If we are complacent here at the grassroots and neglect to vote, we show a lack of interest in these programs." Wang stressed, "A small turnout also provides no incentive for Congress to work for sound farm legislation. Every person interested in the production of cotton is therefore, urged to vote in tomorrow's referendum." Polling places in the county's 22 ASC communities will remain open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. tomorrow. Wang pointed out all persons engaged in the production of cotton in 1960 are eligible to vote in the referendum that will decide whether marketing quotas and acreage allotments will be in effect for the 1961 crop. If the referendum vote favors the quotas and allotments, excess cotton will be subject to penalty and price support will be available at 70 to 90 per cent of parity. A negative vote would eliminate marketing quotas and penalties; however, acreage allotments would remain in effect and price support available would drop to 50 per cent parity. Wang pointed out today there will be no choice "A" or "B" cotton programs in 1961. "They expired by law at the end of 1960," he said.

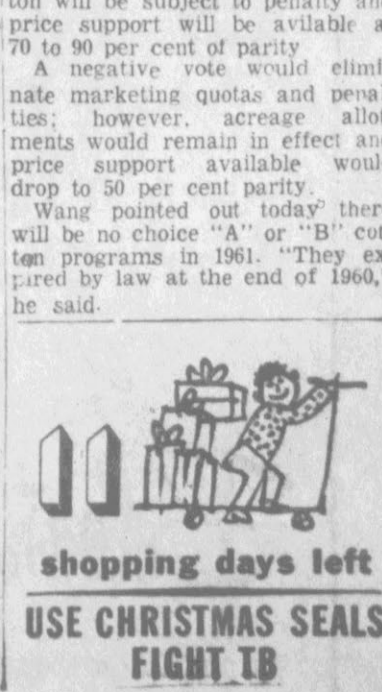


GRINDLE CREEK PROJECT . . . six drag lines are at work improving this northern Pitt County canal.

Wind And Rain Here Last Night

Old man winter's winds howled as fast as 47 miles per hour around Greenville last night, accompanied by rains measuring a little over an inch and electrical disturbances. Kent Glisson of the Greenville Utilities Plant noted that 47 miles per hour "is a pretty strong wind." The rain measured includes rainfall up to midnight last night. "One of the most unusual aspects of the winter storm was the thunder, heard in this vicinity about 10 last night. The heavy, consistent rain was responsible for numerous accidents occurring on P.M.'s highways over the weekend, the highway patrol reported. Temperatures with the winter storm yesterday varied from a low of 30 degrees to a high of 47 degrees, Glisson said. Monday's low was 35 degrees at 4 a.m., remaining at 35 for the 8 a.m. temperature reading. The Tar River level was measured at 3.5 feet, but will probably rise later in the week due to the weekend rains.

shopping days left USE CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB



Averette-Nobles Wed In Double Ring Rites

Miss Ramona Ann Nobles and Roger Hardy Averette were united in marriage on December 11, 1960 at 4:00 p.m. at the Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville. The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nobles of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Averette of Greenville.

The church was decorated with seven branched candelabra holding cathedral candles, white glads and white mums, emjoi and areca palms. On the raised altar was a Pre-Deu with white silk cushioned pillows and on either side was decorated single candle holders.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Hubert Carter, organist, and Miss Patsy Jones, vocalist. Mrs. Jones sang "Because," "Whither Thou Go'est," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a gown of imported lace on bridal taffeta. The waist was fashioned with sabrina neckline trimmed with rose lace appliques, re-embroidered in iridescent sequins. The long sleeves buttoned with bridal buttons and formed points over the hands. Her bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train.

She wore a fingertip veil of French illusion attached to a queen's crown of lace, outlined

with pinwheel rosettes aglow with pearl tear drops. She carried a satin covered prayer book with a white orchid and showered with baby white orchids.

Miss Sandra Avery of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. W.R. Gilliam, aunt of the bride, were maid of honor and matron of honor. They wore ballerina length dresses of rose nylon organza. They were designed with portrait neckline and long puff sleeves. The bouffant skirts featured a deep hem line. They wore matching head pieces trimmed with pearls and they carried nosegays of blue pompons tied with matching blue satin.

Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Wall, Miss Judith Mobley, and Miss Irma Sue Worthington all of Winterville. They wore dresses of blue identical to those of the honor attendants and carried nosegays of shrimp colored pompons tied with matching satin.

Little Miss Janet Fleming, flower girl, wore a blue organza dress designed similar to the bridesmaids. She carried a white basket filled with rose petals and tied with narrow pink satin.

The groom's father served his son as best man. Ushers were Al Averette, brother of the groom, Bernard Nobles, brother of the bride, Carl Averette and Edgar Hardy, cousins of the groom, and Gene Tripp.

The mother of the bride wore a

dress of royal blue of pure silk and matching accessories. Her corsage was a purple orchid. The groom's mother wore a dress of royal blue wool jersey with embroidered panel and dust rose hat and gloves. Her corsage was also a purple orchid.

The bride attended Winterville High School and was formerly employed at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. The groom is a graduate of East Carolina College.

For the wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride chose a blue wool suit trimmed with fur collar and matching accessories. Her orchid corsage was lifted from her bouquet.

The couple will make their home at 261 Lake Forrest Parkway in Wilmington where Mr. Averette will be teaching at the Sunset Park Junior High School.

After Rehearsal Party

An after rehearsal party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Averette, Mrs. J.W. Worthington, Sr., Mrs. Frances Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langston at the Averette home.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. Al Averette and Miss Karen Brown, and directed to the dining room by Miss Ann Averette.

The table was covered with a pink linen cloth. The arrangement of white and pink carnations were flanked with white candles. After the bride and groom cut the first slice from the pink wedding cake with white bells, the bride's mother served the cake. The groom's mother poured punch from a crystal punch bowl at the opposite end of the table.

The mantel was banked with magnolia leaves. On each end was a gold antique goblet holding single white candles entwined with ivy.

Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Worthington.

Reception

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlor.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock, Jr., and were introduced to the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Averette. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brock directed guests to the refreshment table where punch was poured by Mrs. Durwood Worthington and bridal cakes were served by Miss Karen Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Gibson presided over the register, and goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Avery.

Showers

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Averette was the setting for a miscellaneous shower honoring the bride and groom-elect recently. Mrs. John Whitchard and Mrs. Averette served as hostesses.

The appointed table was arrayed in white linen with a centerpiece of white mums and snapdragons with greenery. Mrs. William Nobles, mother of the bride-elect, poured the punch, while Mrs. Phillip Averette, mother of the groom-elect, served the bridal cakes.

The guests presented the couple with gifts of china, silver, crystal, linens, and other various household items.

Mrs. Laddie Avery, Mrs. Floyd Avery, and Mrs. Raymond Brock, Jr., and Mrs. Clifton Brock entertained Miss Ramona Ann Nobles at a floating miscellaneous shower at the Winterville Community Building Friday, Dec. 2.

The bride-to-be, who wore a blue chiffon dress, was presented a white chrysanthemum corsage Mrs. Laddie Avery introduced the guests to the receiving line. Mrs. Clifton Brock poured punch and Mrs. Floyd Avery served the

Births

Ayden J. P.'s Have Meeting

AYDEN—The J.P.'s held their meeting at the home of Mrs. N. B. Jackson, Ayden, December 7, with the president, Mrs. J. T. Evans in charge.

A Christmas theme was used throughout the home for decoration. The club is using for this year's goal, "Working with Girl Scouts." Each club member is assigned a time to work with the scouts in certain areas. They are as follows: SEWING—Mrs. B. W. Mebane, Mrs. J. T. Evans and Miss Mave. COOKING—Mrs. N. B. Jackson, Mrs. Redden and Mrs. Pulley. ART—Mrs. M. J. Albritton, Mrs. Hawkins, and Miss Mebane. PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Miss Ward, Miss Woodard, and Mrs. A. M. Brown.

At the meeting the group was served open face sandwiches, nuts, candies, lime ice and olives.

and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor, Jr., honored the bride and groom-elect at a dinner party at the Kittrell home Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The table was decorated with a candelholder, entwined with ivy and pink carnations, holding four pink candles. The bride-elect's place was distinguished by a miniature bride. After a delightful dinner of chicken with dressing, lime fruit salad, baked potatoes string beans, and biscuits, with ice cream and wedding cake as dessert, the guests were directed into the music room, where games and the singing of familiar Christmas carols was enjoyed by all

Miss Ramona Ann Nobles was entertained at a canasta party Dec. 1 at the home of Miss Judith Mobley. Miss Mobley greeted the bride-elect at the door and presented her with a chrysanthemum corsage.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

Here are wonderful answers to that "what to give her problem" . . . Merle Norman Cosmetics Arabesque Costume Jewelry and novelty gifts. Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 East 5th Street.



Mrs. Roger Hardy Averette

Schrank's

3 Way Collar

COTTON BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. 4.00

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

pamper her, please her

GIVE HER LINGERIE

By . . . **Van Raalte**

Nylon Tricot Slip With White Bodice And Colored Bottom 5.95

Nylon Tricot Slip With Lace Trim 5.95

Nylon Tricot Long Gown 10.95

• PINK • BLUE

Deck your dear with lingerie . . . the gift that's dear to her feminine heart. We've gowns, pajamas, gown-and-robe sets with dainty and delicate airs . . . in practical, long-wearing, easy-care fabrics . . . the perfect presents for her Christmas.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

"Chic-Check" by Evelyn Pearson

For the chic-est "chicks" at home on campus or off . . . if your career is piling up fashion interest, this is your best investment! Cushion-quilted nylon tricot with rise-n-shine piping outlining briefcase pockets and cozy collar. Turquoise, royal, shocking, spice. Sizes 8 to 18. 12.95

Elegance is traditional at home with Evelyn Pearson

Enchantment's a specialty of the house, when you wear this charming hostess robe. A glamorous sweep of colorful print that goes the full length to do wonderful things for your figure! And live graciously . . . the fine, all acetate crepe is de-lightfully washable! Blue or rose. Size 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. 12.95

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Miss Evans Weds Mr. Corbett Sunday



Mrs. Billy Crisp Corbett

In a candlelight ceremony, December 11, at 5:00 in the afternoon Miss Barbara Evans became the bride of Billy Crisp Corbett in the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Evans of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hassie Corbett of Jacksonville, Fla. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crisp, Sr. of here.

The Rev. Thomas M. Davis of Greenville officiated the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Peggy Jan Dixon, a resident of the Black Jack Community.

The wedding vows were spoken in a setting of candlelight beams raying from the decorations of seven-branched candelabra entwined with wedding palms and ivy.

The bride entering the church

HERE SANTA CLAUS
THIS STORE
HAS WHAT WE
WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

JANE'S SHOP
Boys, Girls, Preteens
Greenville, N. C.

groom were honored with a cake cutting following the rehearsal Saturday night. Entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crisp Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Gurley, and Mr. and Mrs. William Crisp Jr., at the home of the latter.

A pink and white color scene was used to carry out the occasion. The refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork table cloth over pink and centered with a three branched candelabra containing pink burning tapers.

After the bridal couple had cut the first slice from the three tiered wedding cake, Miss Bobby Carolyn Branch served cake while Mrs. James Crisp poured punch. Mints and salted nuts were served.

The mantle was attractively decorated with pink burning tapers entwined with ivy and centered with wedding bells.

On the buffet opposite the main table was a silver bowl containing a flower arrangement of pink and white.

Another table featured a miniature bride and groom placed upon a white prayer book. An arch of ivy reigned over it.

Turkey Dinner Given Sorority

Miss Irma Fleming and Mrs. E. R. Johnson were hostess to the Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Members and pledges were served a turkey dinner by the hostesses.

The home was decorated in the traditional red and green for Christmas.

Four pledges, Mrs. Helen Sermons, Mrs. J. T. Hale, Mrs. Helen Reed and Mrs. C. R. Shephard were initiated into the chapter by past president, Mrs. A. D. McArthur, Jr.

Mrs. W. E. Goin gave a talk on the ideals of ESA for the benefit of the new pledges.

Chapter president, Mrs. B. C. Branch, presided at a short business session. Plans were made to visit the County Home with refreshments for the residents of the Home on Dec. 17. The chapter will have a dinner meeting Dec. 18 to stuff stockings for the students at the School for Trainables.

Mrs. Ethel Tucker was the winner of the coffee service given in connection with the Chapter's welfare project. Mrs. James Braddy, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee announced that the chapter realized \$104 from the project, the revenue to be used to aid the School for Trainables.

Mrs. Davis Given Shower

Mrs. Bobby Davis, bride of October 29, was honored at a floating shower recently by Mrs. Albert Lee Williamson and Mrs. Marvin Allen.

A color scheme of red, white and green using the Christmas motif was used in decorating the home.

A centerpiece of a Christmas arrangement with pyracantha was used on the serving table.

Refreshments of lime punch, mints, salted nuts and cake were served.

EASY-TO-WASH GLOVES

The look and texture of fine pigskin have been simulated in easy-to-wash nylon gloves. These can be whisked through soap or detergent suds, hung to dry, and worn again in a matter of hours.

Mrs. Raymond Gurley presided over the guest table.

Approximately fifty guests attended.

Floating Shower

Mrs. Billy C. Corbett was honored at a floating miscellaneous floating shower Wednesday night, Nov. 30, at the Winterville Community Building.

Hostess were Mrs. Robert L. Fornes, Miss Jan Fardee, and Mrs. Robert W. Garris.

Guests were greeted at the door by hostess—Mrs. Robert L. Fornes.

sister of the honoree.

The building was decorated with greenery and branches of pyracantha. The table, covered with a white linen cloth was centered with an arrangement of pyracantha.

An assortment of cookies, nuts, and sandwiches were served with soft drinks.

The honoree was remembered with gifts of various kinds.

Approximately 30 people attended.

Miss Thigpen Is Honored

BETHEL—Miss Laurel Thigpen and Mrs. W. E. Thigpen entertained at a dinner party at their home on December eighth, in honor of Miss Carol Erwin of Roanoke Rapids, bride-elect of December twenty-fourth.

Mrs. R. L. Goodall assisted with the serving.

Upon arrival, the guests were greeted by the hostesses. The honoree, Miss Erwin, was presented with arrangements of mixed flowers. The appointed table was covered with a white cutwork cloth. White chrysanthemums, pink gladioli and camellia formed the centerpiece which was flanked by pink candles.

After an appetizer of fruit juice, the guests were served country ham, chicken salad, garden peas with carrots, candied yams, corn, hor d'oeuvres, rolls, and coffee. Strawberry shortcake was served for dessert.

The hostesses presented Miss Erwin with a silver sandwich tray.

Personals

Judge and Mrs. William J. Bundy have returned from Hickory, where they attended the 29th annual assembly of the Red Cross of Constantine.

Belk-Tyler's
FEATURE OF THE MONTH



romantic val-lace inserted between bands of delicate satin-stitch embroidery
DACRON-NYLON AND COTTON SLEEPINGS

so amazingly low-priced **3.99** each

A touch of glamour every woman on your gift list would adore! See the lace and embroidery detail, delicate as a snowflake... the matched set idea that suggests the once-in-a-lifetime extravagance of a bridal trousseau. All this glamour lovingly created in no-iron Dacron polyester, nylon and cotton... each beautiful piece just 3.99! Why not a pre-Christmas gift to yourself too? Pink, lilac, blue or maize. Gowns, 32-40; baby doll, shirt, sleep coat, capri pajamas, small, medium, large.

BELK-TYLER'S



Give Hosiery

A WONDERFUL INEXPENSIVE WAY TO REMEMBER MOST EVERYONE!

Heiress

HEIRESS GIFT NYLONS ... ALL GLAMOUR!
3 pairs 2.85

All styles, all shades, all lengths! All first quality! Finishing touch to her most glamorous daytime or dateline ensemble. Flawless beauty with a second-skin fit. Miles of wear!

FULL FASHIONED
60 gauge, 15 denier... if she wants luxury. Guaranteed-wear twin threads if she wants wear. No-run mesh... if she wants glamour, wear.

SEAMLESS
Bareleg... leg beauty without a seam in sight! Mesh... whisper-sheerness shuns tell-tale runs.

Archdale

FOR THE MEN!
ARCHDALE GIFT SOCKS
59¢ 79¢

You could pay more, but Archdale takes his vote for comfort, fit, fashion-right colors. Ribbed or flat knit solid tones, argyles, fancies, crews. Long wear's built in!

Archdale

FOR THE BOYS!
ARCHDALE GIFT SOCKS
39¢ 49¢ 59¢

Busy feet need Archdale quality! Stretch argyles, striped-top crews, dressy ribbed knits, fancies — they're all here. Toes, heels fortified with nylon for more wear per pair!

Miss B

FOR THE GIRLS!
MISS B GIFT SOCKS
39¢ 49¢

Crews, bobby socks, cuffed anklets — all these rate big kisses from young misses! Bulky knits or kitten-softs, the long wear's your extra gift that keeps on giving.

Your Gift Choice
Wrapped Free!

For HER Christmas!

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

\$5.50



\$6.50



Black
Powder Blue
Coral
White

Many Other Styles
To Choose From

FREE
GIFT WRAPPING

DELIVERY SERVICE

New Shipment of Children's Slippers In New Colors and Styles

WORSLEY'S
line SHOES

Monday, December 12, 1960

Both Sides Have The Same Purpose

If nothing else was gained from the hearing on proposals to severely restrict trawling in broad areas of North Carolina's coastal waters, at least two conclusions can be drawn from the session:

The state needs to put forth more effort to determine the effect trawling has on the productive capacity of our coastal waters; and

Both commercial and sports fishermen who use the coastal waters of the state are primarily interested in seeing that the waters continue to be productive both for the sportsmen and for those whose living depends upon what their nets yield.

The Commercial Fisheries Committee of the Board of Conservation and Development, which called the hearing, has before it a task that in our opinion should have received considerably more attention over the years. As of now there apparently is little scientific evidence to support the fact that extensive trawling in the sounds and coastal waters of the state is reducing both the commercial and sports fishing potential

of the area. On the other hand, not even the commercial fishermen deny the fact that literally millions of tiny fish are destroyed each year by trawlers that ply these waters.

A positive program to determine exactly how the productive capacity of these waters is affected by the trawling practices now followed should be undertaken by the state. It would, of course, require several years before even tentative conclusions could be reached, but at least progress would be made toward better conservation of our marine life for both commercial and sports purposes. While such a research program is being carried out, there could be at the same time a careful evaluation of the practices followed by commercial fishermen—particularly those who operate large vessels that drag huge trawls through the waters

It is not unlikely that in the long-range interest of both the small and large commercial fishermen of the state, some restrictive measures on trawling would be in order. Even so, the far-reaching proposal for which the hearing was called appears on the surface to penalize commercial fishermen much more severely than is either necessary or wise.

With its vast areas of coastal waters, there is no reason why North Carolina cannot supply an abundant crop of fish for both its commercial fishermen and its sportsmen. Neither is there any reason why both the sportsmen and the commercial fishermen should not work closely together in seeking to iron out the differences and to assure better fishing for both groups in the coastal waters of the state.

From the standpoint of sportsmen and commercial fishermen, fishing is an important part of economy of the eastern section of the state. That the fishing industry of the section—both sports and commercial—faces the serious problems is not questioned. It should be evident, however, that these common problems can best be resolved by cooperative efforts of the two groups than by each fighting against the other.

Many Mistakes In Name-Spelling

By LYNN NISBET
NAMES—Although a person's name is the most important possession he can have, and the one thing over which he should have complete control and protection, the fact is more mistakes are made in personal names than in any other phase of publicity.

After six years as Governor of North Carolina, Luther Hartwell Hodges has to tussle almost daily with folks who insist on writing it Luther B. Hodges. If personal reference may be pardoned, your reporter's name is Lynn Nisbet, and the correct pronunciation is with a hard "s" as if it were spelled "Nisbet". Yet more than 99 percent of the people who use it pronounce it like it was spelled Nesbit, and almost as many who write it insist on spelling Nesbit or even Nesbitt.

There is tradition and custom, if not statutory requirement, that elected officials must use the same name which appeared on the ballot as the official signature after assuming office. In 1936, for example, not many voters know Alexander Hawkins (or A.H.) Graham, but nearly everybody knew about "Sandy" Graham. Sandy suggested that the familiar nickname be used on the ballots in the primary contest for Governor that year. He was advised that if that name appeared on the ballot he would have to use it as his official signature in event he was elected. He did not want that, and there is still doubt about how many votes he lost because the voters did not know they could vote for "Sandy" Graham.

If memory serves aright, Governor McCord of Tennessee was nominated and elected under his nickname of "Jim McCord" and throughout his tenure had to use that as his official signature. These observations are suggested by the fact that D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville was elected as a presidential elector—large under the name of "D. Hiden Ramsey."

UNALTERABLE—It doesn't matter that it was a simple typographic error made by some stenographer in certifying the list of presidential electors to the Secretary of State. The election had to be certified as the name appeared on the official filing. In event the Republicans might be disposed to challenge his electoral vote on basis of misspelling of the name, they would be confronted with the fact that Governor Hodges caught the error and in his formal proclamation listed D. Hiden Ramsey, instead of D. Hiden, as an elector-at-large. And in ultimate effect the executive proclamation is controlling.

SCHOOLS—The annual survey of public school conditions in North Carolina made by the State Board of Education adds emphasis to the fact that the

public schools are not operated entirely by the State. The operation is a joint proposition with State and local units sharing almost equally. For instance, the report shows that 2,358 teachers receive local supplements to their basic state salaries.

More than a million pupils are enrolled in the public schools. On the first day of the 1960-61 term 1,655,138 children reported for classes. There are 40,150 teachers, principals and supervisors. One gratifying feature is that more male teachers are on the job than ever before. Approximately 22 percent of the teachers this year are men.

There is a shortage of decent classrooms, despite the 1614 additional rooms made available last year, and 1510 expected to be ready for the 1961 term. Until a few years ago school house building was entirely the responsibility of the counties. Within the past ten years the state has invested \$100 million in state aid for buildings, and it is proposed to submit a bond issue for more such money this year.

EDUCATED—A group of motel operators got together the other day to discuss plans for a management seminar to be held next spring. Emphasis was put upon the need for management education because the people who use the highways and other accommodations now are "educated travelers." Not in the sense of being high school or college graduates, or informed about scientific and technological matter, but they know what they have a right to expect in the way of public and private service. That goes for treatment by traffic officers and courts as well as at eating and lodging places.

Many travelers admittedly are unreasonable in demands for "free" service and special consideration. Great majority of them have a good idea of what accommodations should cost and do not mind paying a fair price. Two letters came to your reporter's desk last week. One griped bitterly about being charged \$7 for a motel room. Although nicely furnished and clean, with a good mattress on the bed, the hot water faucet did not work, the bulb in the reading lamp was dead and there was only one coat hanger. Another correspondent bragged about the deep-tufted rug, the lamb's wool bedspread, and other super-fine equipment. "It cost like the devil," he said, "but I was treated like a king for once in my life. It was worth it."

Both these men were educated travelers. The \$7 man knew he was overcharged for the kind of service he got, while the \$20 man felt he got his money's worth, because both knew from experience what the reasonable charges should be.

Doing The Job Right, Rather Than Hastily

President-elect John Kennedy's seemingly slow and deliberate action in selecting members of his cabinet must have come as a surprise to many Americans who had pictured him as a man prone to hasty decisions, a man determined to get things done quickly even if it meant sacrificing some qualities of judgment.

With little more than a month remaining before the young man must assume the responsibilities of the Presidency, Kennedy's cabinet is still far from complete. Some selections have been announced, but not nearly half the cabinet posts—keys to the administration—have officially been filled.

It is evident that the president-elect is taking great care in selecting the men who will share the major roles in his administration. There have been many conferences with many people, much speculation about the posts and the men who will fill them. Even so, the appointments have been relatively slow in coming.

Certainly it is not a matter of the lack of willingness of individuals to accept posts in the cabinet. There are many capable Democrats—and a goodly number of Republicans—not only willing, but anxious to get top jobs in the Kennedy administration. The President-elect, however, is giving long and careful consideration to his selections. Though pressed by time for naming the members of his cabinet, Kennedy evidently is more intent on making the right choices than in doing the job hastily.

National Goals Are Finally Out

By RALPH ROBEY
Finally the report of the President's Commission on National Goals has been released. We say, "finally," because the committee was appointed early last spring, and there is some reason for believing that the analysis was deliberately held back until after the election. And it is easy to understand why it should have been held back. The report is, to be most generous, simply amazing. It perhaps would be more accurate to characterize it as incredible.

The idea of having a commission attempt to establish the goals of our nation is questionable in any event. It is certain to be either a one-sided affair or go off in all directions with little agreement among the members of the committee. This particular report does the latter with 21 footnotes of exceptions in 23 pages of text.

In spite of its brevity there are discussions of eleven "Goals at Home" and four "Goals Abroad." In addition there is a section on "A Financial Accounting," and a "Concluding Word."

First of the domestic goals is "The Individual." This is pretty good. It is said: "All our institutions—political, social, and economic—must further enhance the dignity of the citizen, promote the maximum development of his capabilities, stimulate their responsible exercise, and widen the range and effectiveness of opportunities for individual choice."

But having said that, the report then devotes the rest of its time to outlining an extension of government activity and government spending. We must eliminate religious prejudice, handicaps to women, discrimination based on race, encouragement to voting, and so forth. We also must vastly expand our education system, get better persons in government, prevent concentration of power in corporations, unions, or other organizations, increase our national growth rate, encourage technological change, get agriculture on a self-supporting basis, materially improve living conditions, and extend help on health and welfare. In the foreign field we must strive for

an "open and peaceful world," and constantly work for a lowering of trade restrictions, continue to defend the free world at any necessary cost, bring about disarmament, and support the United Nations.

Obviously this is quite a program. The majority of us probably will agree that most of it is desirable, but we need some system of priorities and certainly we need an indication of what will cost, and who is going to provide the funds.

In the collective mind of the commission there appears to be no priority among the goals. And the cost is given only casual attention. It is recognized in the section on "a financial accounting" that it may be necessary to have even heavier taxes. That will depend upon the rate of growth of the nation. If higher taxes are required, the report says, it is "very unlikely to reduce the level of average individual consumption in this country; the average average citizen's standard of living would continue to rise. Though perhaps at rates below those of the recent past" and it need not "materially impair the incentive or the morale of the American people, nor alter the primary reliance of the economy on private choice."

This is a shocking attitude on the present tax burden of this nation. Little wonder that two members of the commission take exception to it. Underlying this report were 16 essays prepared by various persons. These are not yet available in book form and made public on December 15. How good these essays are remains to be determined, but we may be sure that they will "evoke active discussion," which is the hope of the commission.

Quote

"Motorists as a group of taxpayers contribute more to the total cost of government in the United States than any other single user, profession or occupation." — Kittanning (Pa.) Leader-Times.

Oh, Doctor!



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Christianity Needs Unity

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The Marxist Revolution which now affects the entire human race is centrally antagonistic to the Judaic-Christian concept of life. The prophets, apostles, rabbis and patristic philosophers—the philosophy and thought which have gone into Judaism and Christianity over a period of 40 or 50 centuries—lead to one central doctrine, namely social justice based on love of God,

that is, a being outside and beyond man, whose purpose is moral and righteous.

In this galaxy of noble souls stands the figure of Jesus whom the Christians accept as Messiah. It was over this question of the Messiah that St. Paul parted with his co-religionists, his followers in the synagogues who were Jews, holding that the Messiah had arrived in the person of Jesus; those who rejected St. Paul's doctrine held that

the Messiah is still to come. But this doctrinal distinction deprived neither group of the nobility of Isaiah and Jeremiah, the loveliness of the Psalms, the grandeur of thought of Micah and Amos. The Jews moved toward the Talmud and Diaspora; the Christians through the patristic writers and the organized Church of the Council of Nicea (325 A.D.).

Christianity came upon the great Roman Empire as it was collapsing from excessive wealth, moral poverty, licentiousness and the inroads of barbarism. The universality of power having collapsed, the universality of religion took its place. In due course the Bishop of Rome became more powerful than the Roman Emperor. In Constantinople, the Empire continued in its own Oriental characteristics and there too a Christian Church developed but it did not acknowledge the authority of the Bishop of Rome as superior to all other Christian Bishops. It established itself as independent.

Among these schismatic groups the basic theology is unchanged, the ritual is practically identical, ecclesiastical law is fundamentally the same. There are a few theological differences such as the Roman Catholic emphasis on Mary and the ecclesiastical distinction of the celibacy of the priesthood.

In the 16th century, the Church in the West that is the Roman Catholic Church, was further split not only by achism but by heresy. Martin Luther remained in all respects a Catholic except that he rejected the authority of Rome; Calvin, on the other hand, rejected the dogma of intercession, thus denying altogether the principal function of the Roman Catholic priesthood. In England, Henry VIII broke with Rome for political, personal and financial reasons and except for the reversion to Catholicism under Mary and the puritanical revolt of Oliver Cromwell, the Anglican Church prevailed. This is a Catholic Church which accepts the decision of the early ecumenical councils, whose Bishops trace their authority back to Roman Catholic Bishops but who reject the primacy of the Bishop of Rome. In the United States, the Anglican Church is called the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Apart from this mainstream of Christianity, many other Christian Churches have come into existence. The Marxists battle Christianity directly. Dialectical materialism, which is the essence of the Marxist-Leninist dogma, rejects God in any form. It denies not only the existence of

(Continued on page twelve)

Other Editors Saying The Pressure Groups

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

During the presidential campaigning the Republicans hammered the public with the statement that if John Kennedy became the next president his cabinet appointments and political policies would be dictated by various pressure groups, particularly organized labor. So far it hasn't happened that way.

The Kennedy appointment of North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges to the post of Secretary of Commerce, for instance, is a point in Kennedy's favor that he will not let himself be dominated by labor pressure. Labor strenuously objected to Hodges due to the case in which Carolinas textile union leader Boyd Payton and seven other members were convicted of conspiracy and are now serving prison terms.

Hodges did not hesitate to use state powers when the Henderson strike situation got out of hand. He was sharply criticized by organized labor for this. The Governor refused clemency appeals to the eight men, and again labor blasted him. Despite labor's objection to Hodges, he got the Kennedy appointment.

Another appointment that saw Kennedy buck the pressure groups was the naming of Connecticut Gov. Abraham Ribicoff as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. There was pressure on the president-elect to give that job to Michigan's Governor Mennen Williams, who instead was appointed head of the State Department's Bureau of African Affairs.

The pressure groups interested in health, education and welfare wanted that job to go to an all-out liberal. In naming Ribicoff, Kennedy gave the post to a man known as a "moderate." While his approach is that of a liberal, he has the reputation of a cost-cutter and budget-balancer. The selection must be considered a wise one. Ribicoff has proven

himself to be an able executive. Most important is his ability to promote social welfare while at the same time keeping a careful eye on the public dollar.

While these appointments stand in Kennedy's favor, he has not yet passed the complete test that will indicate to the public how far he will bend under the demands of pressure groups. And he is most definitely under pressure.

George L. Meany, on behalf of labor, expects to name the Secretary of Labor. He has also demanded the appointment of men friendly to labor on the National Labor Relations Board. Meany also wants the Labor Department to administer the Landrum-Griffin reform act more sympathetically toward labor.

Kennedy is feeling pressure from the public power lobby, which insists upon a change from the Eisenhower policy of favoring private development of natural resources. They also want a more extensive program in the reclamation and irrigation fields. They are insisting upon retention of the low interest rate charged for federal financing of the Rural Electrification System, which Eisenhower tried to increase.

Negroes have already put their claims before the president-elect, demanding more and stronger Civil Rights legislation. They demand that Kennedy use every ounce of his authority to further their interests, rather than accepting Eisenhower's somewhat aloof position in this field.

Some of these demands, of course, will be met, for some of them are in line with what Kennedy himself believes in and wants. Some will be refused. The public is watching carefully and will weigh the final results and will form an opinion as to whether the new president is a man who bends under pressure or goes his own way despite it.

'Faith Boom' Is Building Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

A "faith boom" is forming now: it will increase through the remainder of year and in January and February, and then level off.

The boom is being generated by the public's faith that John F. Kennedy will cure our economic ills.

Its beginnings were shown in a National Industrial Conference Board survey for Newsweek. This disclosed that in the 14 days after the election consumer intentions to spend rose sharply. Plans for buying new homes were 13 per cent above the November 1959 level and other buying plans, except for new cars, were larger.

The reason is the public faith in the election promises and the post-election actions of Mr. Kennedy. When the public believes that unemployment will be cured, that tax increases aren't imminent and that there will be more money available for housing, then it is willing to spend cash and use credit to buy more goods. Just as consumers have

spent their way out of previous recessions they can reverse current trends.

ROBERT IS LIMITED However, when the faith will weaken when the nation runs into the realities of a reluctant Congress, which will be slow in voting projects that may add to inflation. Creating employment will be inflationary unless there are markets for goods produced by the added employees.

To provide funds for higher government outlays, taxes must be increased or the currency expanded further by inflation. The psychological stimulation now developing will wear off when the new Congress shows its mettle and declines the exhilaration that can be derived from a ride on the economic roller-coaster.

Other LOOK-AHEADS LOWER INTEREST RATES: Regardless of Federal action interest rates will soon undergo their cyclic decline, there being few factors — such as a sharp rise in plant expansion — to

exert a counter influence.

Industrial booms: The government's decision to curtail foreign-aid buying in nations with good economic health means that \$400,000,000 which might have been spent abroad will be spent in the United States. That's a windfall for American industry, especially segments making machinery and machine tools.

More Cuban treachery: Cuba is entering the winter of its discontent. This is the time of year that tourists and U. S. sugar payments poured dollars into the island's economy. But few dollars now flow in. Furthermore, Cuba's dollar holdings, despite the great seizures of American holdings, are rapidly being exhausted. As shortages breed discontent, the Castro government will step up its denunciations of the U. S. to divert public attention.

More U. S. sugar production: Despite crop limitations, more land will be devoted to cane and beet farming this year and more fertilizer will be poured

Campus Views Change

By THURMAN SENSING
For more years than today's adults can remember, campus radicals have been advocates of massive government intervention in the affairs of individual citizens. In other words, politically alert youth, in the main, has been socialist in outlook.

But all that's changing—and just in the nick of time. The brightest minds among the young generation of college youth are finding inspiration in the principles of conservative government.

John Chamberlain, brilliant writer on economics who in his own youth was a fiery radical, recently discussed the young people who are definitely right-wing and definitely drawn to political leaders like Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Mr. Chamberlain reports that there is a new radicalism abroad in the land. "The new radicalism," he said, "a radicalism which looks with favor on more freedom and responsibility for individuals and more power over taxes and spending for local political units—is already on the attack in the college communities."

Most of today's academic leaders—the professors and researchers—see the 1930s—the New Deal—through a purple haze. Their dream of the ideal commonwealth is one where Franklin Roosevelt is the perpetual ruler, proposing and disposing for a mute, accepting electorate.

These academicians are still very influential in the United States. They are almost certain to play a major role in the Kennedy administration. But their time is running out. Four, eight or twelve years from now today's youth are expected to have a major say in U. S. elections and U. S. government, and their conservatism will drive out "liberalism."

Mr. Chamberlain notes, for example, that at Harvard University, the home of such Fair Dealing professor-politicians as Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and John K. Galbraith, the new president of the student council turns out to be anti-Schlesinger and anti-Galbraith—a conservative crusader of a kind Harvard hasn't seen in a generation.

The Yale Callopan Society, once a sad little group of conservatives surrounded by numerous eggheds of the Fair Deal variety, has a long roster of members. At Jackson, Mississippi, students from several Southern colleges have joined together to publish "The Campus Conservative," a publication that speaks the language of a new day.

Much of the vigor of the new collegiate conservatism comes from an organization known as the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists (ISI). Its publication, "The Individualist," keeps students advised of the developing conservative movement at the college level. It helps students avoid indoctrination by the old-line "liberals" who dominate so many college departments and seek to bar conservatism from the thinking of a new generation.

It's only natural that college students of today should turn to conservatism and find their most popular reading in "The Conscience of a Conservative." Senator Goldwater's book which is the rage on the campus. Youth certainly ought to see the appeal of individualism. And all around them, today's young people see the frightening meaning of collectivism.

Youth is beginning to realize that the biggest battle for individual liberty—possibly the last chance to preserve it—will be fought in this country and in our time. By studying the writings of a contemporary conservative like Barry Goldwater, college students are putting on the armor of knowledge with which they will be protected when they go out into the world to fight and keep this country the kind of republic our forefathers intended it to be.

Quote . . .

"A good movie is easy to define. It's one that leaves the theatre the night before you finally get around to going to see it."—Vancouver (B.C.) Province.

on. Growers will gamble that the Castro regime will last at least another year, keeping sugar out of competition.

BE CHARITABLE SHOPPERS THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON

"patience is the shopping word for this season," the Old Promoter said after he popped in today. "Tell your readers to have patience and love for their fellowman, or at least the Christmas substitute."

"Patience!" we echoed, almost mechanically. "You'd think that with employment down, merchants would have a vast choice of competent extra help." The Old One said, "But in practice, it doesn't work out that way. It is the people who have been out of work since last summer who have put in the earliest and strongest pitches for Christmas jobs. So the more the unemployment, the less employable are Christmas employees. So, pard, have a heart!" And miles of it, I guess.

The Daily Reflector

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Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
 6:00 p.m.—The Pilot Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
 7:30 p.m.—Lions Club Christmas party at Woman's Club.
 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
 8:00 p.m.—The Elmhurst Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, 1114 S. Overlook Dr.
 8:15 p.m.—ULCW of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church meets at the home of Mrs. J. O. Derrick, 406 Rotary Ave.
TUESDAY
 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park
 1:00 p.m.—The Athenium Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. White. Hostesses will be Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. Lee Hannah and Mrs. E. Graham Flanagan.
 1:00 p.m.—The End of the Century Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Garrett Sr. on Ayden Hwy. Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. J. T. Little will be the hostesses.
 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Watson will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club.
 2:30 p.m.—Miss Jane Hadley will be guest speaker when the Thetis Book Club meets

at the home of Mrs. F. A. Jordan Jr.
 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. W. Dunn Jr. will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.
 3:30 p.m.—Fine Arts and American Home Departments of the Greenville Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Troy Rouse, 405 Harding St.
 3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. R. A. meeting adjourned.
 Fountain
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Erzell Webb will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.
 7:00 p.m.—The Lakewood Pines Garden Club Christmas Dinner Party at the Greenville Country Club.
 7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—The Semi-Cent Book Club will meet with Mrs. L. H. Garner.
 8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lupton. Hostesses will be Mesdames Lupton, M. R. Long, Virginia Perkins, Cora S. Powell, C. B. Rowlette, H. T. Smith, and W. G. Ward. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop will present the program.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their bldg., Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Mrs. J. T. Clark will be hostess to the Brook-green Garden Club.

THURSDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Christmas party of cards, coffee and gifts followed by covered dish luncheon at country home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell. For information and reservations call Mrs. N. F. Merritt, PL 2-2317, or Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701.
 9:30-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class at Elm Street Recreation Center.
 9:45 a.m.—The Dig 'N Dolve Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Sutton. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ed. Tip-ton.
 12:30 p.m.—Newcomers covered dish luncheon at country home of Mrs. W. C. Hollowell. For information call Mrs. N. F. Merritt or Mrs. Douglas Bunting.
 8:00 p.m.—Agnes Fullilove P.T.A. meets, The Rev. William Hadden of the Eighth Christian Church will deliver a Christmas message. The glee club will sing.
 8:00 p.m.—Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. Bryan Brown.
 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
FRIDAY
 10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park
 3:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Greenville Garden Club and the Woman's Club at the clubhouse. Rev. John Drake will speak on "Christmas Customs."
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
 7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. s meet at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Evans of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mrs. Thelma Willoughby.
 Miss Linda Ray has returned home from Duke Hospital, Durham.
 Mrs. Wilbur Dunn and Miss Edith Dunn spent Saturday at Myrtle Beach, S. C. They accompanied Mrs. Preston Dunn home.
 Mrs. H. W. Gooding and son returned home on Wednesday from Lenior Memorial Hospital, Kinston.
 Mr. Sheldon Cannon of Washington, D. C., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Liel Cannon this past week.
 Mrs. Lawrence Foster is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Waylord McGlohon, Jr., a student at State College spent the weekend with his parents.
 Mrs. J. A. Johnson returned Thursday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson, Jr., in Greenville, S. C.
 Ikey Baldree a member of the Dunn school faculty spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree, Jr.
 Mrs. Sol ("Babe") Harris is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodkin and Janice spent Sunday in Wilson.
 Mr. Latt Purser is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.
 Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and family of Havelock spent the weekend with Mrs. J. A. Johnson.
 Mrs. Brantley Jolly and son, Tilman have returned home from Lenior Memorial Hospital, Kinston.
 Miss Mary Ellen Everett of Durham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Everett.
 Miss Dawne Rouse a student at Chowan College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rouse.
 Mrs. C. R. Riddick and William Riddick were local visitors the middle part of the week.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Makowitch and family of Reading, Penn.

Mrs. Garrett Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Ralph Garrett Jr. was hostess at a luncheon for the Cosmos Book Club December 6th. Arrangements of greenery and fruit were used in decorating the home.
 The three-course luncheon was served the 21 members present by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Garrett Jr.
 The luncheon table, overlaid with a green cloth, was centered with berries and several different colored candles.
 A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Quinn Bos-

tic. Mrs. Charles Howard reported on the two families the club had chosen to help for Christmas. Members were reminded again to bring presents for the patients at Cherry Hill Hospital in Goldsboro.
 The next meeting is to be a Christmas party at Mrs. Sidney Dunn Jr.'s home where members will exchange gifts and meet for a luncheon.
 Splashy pajamas of washable cotton flannel are teen favorites.



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SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS IN AN EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION OF MANY STYLES IN FUR FASHIONS!! THE VERY LATEST IN FUR DESIGN AND COLOR HUES, PRICED TO MAKE CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE!

MINK STOLES

Dyed Japanese	198.00
Mink Stole	349.00
Pastel Mink	349.00
Collar Stole	349.00
Natural Pastel	349.00
Mink Stole	349.00
Natural Cerulean*	349.00
Mink Stole	349.00
Pastel	349.00
Mink Stole	349.00
Natural Ranch	349.00
Mink Stole	495.00
Autumn Haze*	599.95
Natural Mink Stole	599.95
Autumn Haze*	599.95
Natural Mink Stoles	595.00
Pastel	795.00
Mink Stole	
Autumn Haze*	
Mink Stole	

SUIT STOLES

Dyed Japanese	198.00
Cuff Mink	198.00
Dyed Japanese	199.00
Mink Fan	299.95
Dyed Japanese	399.50
Mink	
Pastel Mink	
Dawn Mink	

POCKET STOLES

Russian Dyed	99.95
Heather Squirrel	115.00
Russian Dyed	225.00
Heather Squirrel	249.00
Dyed Squirrel	
Natural Mink	

SCARFS

Four Skin Pastel	115.00
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CAPELETS

Dyed Squirrel	99.95
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Colster Clutch STOLES

Natural Pastel Mink	349.00
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JACKETS

Flank Muskrat	119.50
Sheared & Dyed	199.95
Russian Dyed	199.95
Heather Squirrel	249.00
Dyed Muskrat	

CLUTCH CAPES

Russian Dyed	99.95
Heather Squirrel	199.95
Dyed	199.95
Japanese Mink	295.00
Pastel Mink	



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Brodey's

Poll-Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Right Out of Santa's Pack

...and straight to your child's heart. We have a full selection of Poll-Parrot dress-up shoes to tickle their fancy without putting the pinch on your Christmas Gift budget.

\$6.99

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Magic slip with molded lace bodice. 32 to 40, \$5.95

Pettiskirt deep in applique and lace. S-M-L, \$6.95

Curvaceous slip laden with lace. 32 to 40, \$8.95

Expect A Glow When You Give A Gift From...

Brodey's

by VANITY FAIR

See what a sudden, exciting glow PINK FIRE casts on the complexion, how it makes eyes shine and sparkle. Look how it lights up whole wardrobes of brown and black, greys and blue. There's fashion and flattery to burn in this fabulous new nylon tricot color by Vanity Fair!

Peignoir, double-drifted sheer with lace sleeves above a lace midriffed gown. 32 to 38, the set \$29.95. Gown alone, \$12.95

Pajamas with lace fronted cardigan, tapered trousers. 32 to 38, \$12.95

Brodey's

LADY in the MARKET

BY FRANCES V. RUMMELL

From the novel "Aunt Jane McPhipps and Her Baby Blue Chips," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. © 1960 by Frances V. Rummell. Distributed by King Features

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Jane McPhipps is faced with the same problem that confronts many another widow in her late forties whose husband spent practically all the money he earned: how to make a living. She was a teacher before her marriage. But now, "I'm too old to get a regular job teaching," is the news she has for her sympathetic neighbors, Eleanor Forbes and Rosemarie and Al Bonelli.

"Playing the stock market" seemed a promising way to increase her few thousand dollars when induced by her late husband's employer, Mr. Gresham, to invest \$3,000 in a stock. The choice was made at a fortunate time and value of the shares rose to over \$8,000, giving Jane wild and romantic ideas.

Since the stock market's haz-

ards are invisible, the beginning investor may pretend they don't exist, and Jane cleared these hazards without so much as pausing for breath. It simply never occurred to her that they had any reason for being there. And her present high mood helped insulate her from fear.

She would have assumed, and could have convinced anyone, that whatever the hazards of the market, they stemmed from ignorance, and ignorance could surely be turned to knowledge. This was partly school teacher talk. But it was conviction, too. There was such a thing as research for a purpose, and Jane's new purpose was not trifling. She was out to catch up with Hetty Green.

Going to the library, she loaded up on books about investing. Then, nosing around a newsstand, she spotted a copy of a

financial publication. It was both impressive and immediately rewarding, and right away by air-mail she sent for trial issues of eight advisory services advertised therein. The one she liked best was "Three \$5 Stocks Poised to Triple." Another that set her mind to spinning was entitled "Two Stocks to Retire On"—although on second thought this ad struck her as loose because it didn't promise when.

But Rosemarie thought it looked fine. "You're really going into this, aren't you?" She picked up a two-pound book and flipped the pages. "What do they tell you to do with \$25?"

Al and Rosemarie had stopped in to watch TV with Jane, and they grabbed every second of the commercials to talk about her future. Since it was a brand new one, it encouraged the exercise of dreams.

"On New Year's Day," Al grinned, pulling on his pipe, "you'll have your chauffeur drop off a fifth of champagne for your old pals." A dark, heavy-featured young giant who'd look natural stripped to the waist in a Mediterranean fishing smack. Al was in the mood tonight to feel sweet benevolence for the market-place.

Rosemarie speculated, "You'll sit up on Russian Hill in a posh apartment staring at the Golden Gate. You'll lounge around in black velvet pajamas and a diamond choker. Tough!"

Jane, of course, loved all the merriment, but nevertheless, once down to the lickies, Jane was no fool. Her sense of challenge sent little shivers running around the base of her scalp.

"I am," she confessed to Al and Rosemarie, "a babe in the woods. I feel like a Ph. D. candidate about to take his orals."

Being gifted was one thing but training her gift quite another. She could not really, seriously, put her own and Eleanor's money to soaring without boning up first—and doing whatever else it is one does to get ready for the great battle of financial survival. At the moment, nothing beckoned to Jane more invitingly than money—which seemed to be the only way to insure her later years against want. Thus, on days free of teaching, which was most of the time, she began to ache for action. Perhaps it was just as well, she decided, that her temporary job polishing silver had ended. Gazing dreamily out of her front window one noon, she suddenly decided that, at the very least, until she had studied enough to start buying more stock, she ought to see what a brokerage firm looked like. Visiting around would be the laboratory phase of her training, and help give her the feel of things. Seeking the name of a likely firm in the phone book, she powdered her nose, put on her hat, and was out the door in a flash.

It was a tangy, brilliant day and she walked downhill all the way, humming softly to herself the loving everything in the broad, clean vista before her—especially the beauty of the Bay Bridge and the bevy of Chinese moppets playing hopscotch on a crosswalk. The air had that kind of wine, she thought, that made you feel you were striding downhill whether or not you had a downgrade.

Reaching Montgomery Street, she fluttered timidly outside the entrance to the brokerage firm, which offered the assurance of granite and bronze railings. A little over-awed, she finally opened the massive door a crack. There, through clouds of smoke, she glimpsed a score of silent men standing nailed to the floor, their hats clamped on the back of their head, their eyes focused in the same direction as if given in to mass hypnosis. Jane was amazed. Where was all that jolly excitement, that stout-hearted reassurance, she had expected?

Nervously, she entered and the door swung ponderously behind her. Only then, in front of the stanzas, did she see a circle of chairs containing a small crowd of additional grim and immobile figures, including some well-hatted, middle-aged women. They too seemed tense. What was the matter with these investors, Jane asked herself. Were all of them

being wiped out? Or hadn't these particular investors studied enough in advance?

Up front, on a circular ramp, three beautiful Chinese girls, dressed in ivory silk pajamas, decorated strange symbols that appeared and reappeared in a frame above their heads. Swiftly, gracefully, they then chalked their translations on a vast circular blackboard. Their smiles reassured Jane.

As she watched them flit about craning old figures and chalking in the new, she began to absorb the excitement of the people's market. Her appreciation took on the giddy glaze of Love, believing that each transaction going on before her eyes spun out its own romantic story—or a hope committed, a dream at work, an ambition kind for a loved one. And of a dollar winging its way into the farthest—and the nearest—corner of commerce. Yes, the Chinese girls were taking a barometric reading of people's faith in the future, and like the rope in the Hindu trick, people's profits went up, up, and up.

Finally, exhausted by the steady parading of symbols, she did not know—XYZ, PDQ, and Heaven only knew what else—she smiled at a young man who had softly sidled up to her elbow. Unexpectedly friendly, he introduced himself as Philip Petry, an accountant executive, and offered her his card, together with a printed announcement of his classes in Learning How to Invest.

"The classes are free," he smiled. "Let me invite you to enroll, no matter how much experience you've had."

"How wonderful!" she exclaimed, adding hastily, "Oh, yes, I am experienced." She hadn't known such classes existed, and the idea was manna from heaven.

With knowledge possessing mountain-moving power, Jane saw in young Mr. Petry about what Queen Isabella must have seen in young Columbus. And if the egg trick young Columbus performed demonstrated to Isabella's mind that a continent awaited discovery, Mr. Petry's confident smile made Jane think she could write her own ticket to Paradise. Considering everything he recommended, it was all she could do to keep from patting the nice young man on the head.

As she finally tore herself away, she sought to identify her unfamiliar emotions. Since they were palpitating with expectancy and hope, she finally decided that what she felt was both a sense of power and an adventure like that of an astronaut trained, helmeted and gazing skyward.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

All But One Of Nine Escapees Are Recaptured

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A weekend roundup put back behind bars all but one of nine convicts who broke away in two recent breaks from prison road gangs.

By twos, officers nabbed six prisoners who escaped from a work crew near Wake Forest Friday.

Separate captures accounted for two of the three prisoners who bolted Dec. 2 from a Nash County road gang. Still at large from that escape is Johnny H. Norman, 28, of Reidsville, sentenced to 7-10 years for breaking and entering.

Ralph Lee Betts, 37, of Apex, sentenced to life for rape, was nabbed Sunday by state extradition officer Clinton Vernon. The officer found him hiding in a cabinet under the kitchen sink of a farm house near Angier.

Betts was one of the three in the Nash escape. The third man, Billy Worth Brewer, 24, of Lumberton, was nabbed in Salisbury.

Here is the order in which the six involved in the Wake Forest break were captured:

Joseph E. Maples, 18, of Washington, D.C., and David Lewis Campbell, 26, of Winston-Salem were captured near Raleigh when the stolen car in which they were riding wrecked while being chased by a State Highway Patrol car.

Alamance County officers nabbed Robert King, 29, of Greensboro and John E. Vester, 18, of Eutaw. The fugitives gave up when officers found them hiding near Burlington.

James Ray Brinkley, 19, of Henderson, and Glenn R. Reece, 26, of Clayton, were taken into custody when they went into a filling station in Spring Hope to get out of the cold and rainy weather.

Television Log WNCT Ch. 9

- MONDAY**
- 5:00—Popeye
 - 5:15—Pepetime with Santa
 - 5:30—Capt. Gallant, ABC
 - 6:00—Deputy Dawg
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather
 - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:00—The Flintstones, ABC
 - 7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
 - 8:00—Pete and Gladys, CBS
 - 8:30—The Rebel, ABC
 - 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
 - 9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS
 - 10:00—Homesey, CBS
 - 10:30—Peter Gunn, ABC
 - 11:00—Weather
 - 11:05—Carolina News
 - 11:10—News and Sports
 - 11:20—20,000 Men A Year

- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—Carolina News
 - 8:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00—Morning News, CBS
 - 9:15—Our Gang
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—December Bride, CBS
 - 10:30—Video Village, CBS
 - 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
 - 12:00—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:15—Farm News
 - 12:25—Weather
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS

- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- TUESDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 7:00—Today Show, NBC
 - 9:00—In School Television
 - 9:30—Fun Time
 - 10:00—Young He Mi, NBC
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
 - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30—Concentration, NBC
 - 12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
 - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
 - 1:00—Uncovered
 - 1:30—Award Theater
 - 2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC
 - 2:30—Loretta Young Theater, NBC
 - 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
 - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
 - 4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
 - 4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
 - 5:00—Three Stooges
 - 5:30—Cartoon Time
 - 6:00—Big Mac Show
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—U. S. Marshal
 - 7:30—Laramie, NBC
 - 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC
 - 9:00—Thriller, NBC
 - 10:00—Roaring 20's, ABC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WITN Ch. 7

- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Law and Mr. Jones, ABC
 - 7:30—Riverboat, NBC
 - 8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
 - 9:00—Klondike, NBC
 - 9:30—Bob Hope, NBC
 - 10:30—Jackpot Bowling, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

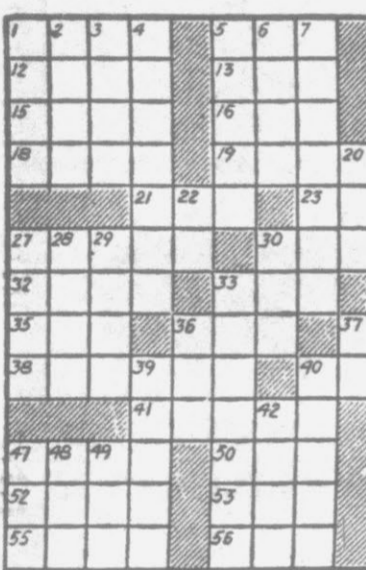
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Spirited horse
 - 5. Remnant of combustion
 - 8. Applaud
 - 12. Roster
 - 13. Hawaiian food
 - 14. Volcanic matter
 - 15. Son of Adam
 - 16. Antique
 - 17. Declare
 - 18. Smooth
 - 19. Coarse grass stems
 - 21. Corpulent
 - 23. Disposed
 - 27. Scale
 - 30. Mire
 - 31. Kava
 - 32. Of an era

SAX PERT BASS
CRY AGAR AGIO
OIL DONATIONS
PLOTS DIRT
ESPY PALE LIP
HERON BRINK
ADORED SLINKS
RINSE STYLE
TEE FRAY LACE
SEED LEMON
CARTRIDGE EVA
ARIA NEON NET
BABY ANTS TYE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 1. Russian lake
 - 2. Garment
 - 3. Egyptian sun disk
 - 4. Woeful
 - 5. To the left of a vessel
 - 6. Only
 - 7. Ugly
 - 8. Body of students
 - 9. A word: gypsy
 - 10. Hall and farewell
 - 11. Equality
 - 20. Shell that failed to explode
 - 22. In
 - 24. Pack down
 - 25. Wicked
 - 26. Point of time
 - 27. Tale of adventure
 - 28. Sandarac tree
 - 29. Mother
 - 30. Floor covering
 - 33. Greet
 - 34. Summar.
 - 36. Dry
 - 37. Exclamation
 - 39. Promised
 - 40. Creep
 - 42. Russian mountains
 - 44. Having retired
 - 45. Flower
 - 46. Pull apart
 - 47. Rolled tea
 - 48. Softly
 - 49. Rice paste



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsletters 12-12

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation-H®. At all drug counters.

Latest Fashion Combined With Exact Science

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

Finest Contact Lenses Available

We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays & Saturdays

"You'll Get More In Greenville"

When you wish to give your family or business associates a real treat bring them to dinner at one of the fine restaurants or coffee shops in Greenville. You'll be served deliciously prepared foods in pleasant, comfortable surroundings. "You'll Get More In Greenville."

PLENTY PARKING SPACE

WGTC Radio

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

Arrest Two On Liquor Charges

Pitt County ABC officers and Sheriff's Deputies arrested two men on charges of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey Saturday.

The two, both Negro, were identified as James Chapman, 48 of Route 1, Grifton and John Phillips, 62 of Ayden.

Phillips was also charged with public drunkenness.

Both men were released under a \$100 bond for their appearance in the next term of county court.

A restaurant in Copenhagen, Denmark, features a menu four feet long listing nearly 200 sandwiches.

HEAT WITH HAYNES

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS!

HAYNES PETROLEUM CORP.

Distributor • Dial PL 8-1277 CITIES SERVICE

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 7 AT 9:30

THE BOB HOPE BUICK SHOW

starring BOB HOPE, POLLY BERGEN plus special guest ☆ JIMMY DURANTE

BROUGHT TO YOU BY BUICK MOTOR DIVISION ON BEHALF OF YOUR BUICK DEALER

Would Exchange Christmas Cards

LA MARQUE, Tex. (AP)—The Cedar Pharmacy has a stack of Christmas cards the owners wish they could exchange for Sunday's receipts.

An unidentified woman picked out the cards and brought them to the cash register. She paid for them, got her change and then picked up a money bag that had been placed on the counter in preparation for closing.

She left the Christmas cards on the counter. Mrs. Jack McAfee, wife of the pharmacy owner, said the bag contained the day's receipts.

Association Will Meet Tomorrow

The monthly meeting of the Greenville Service Station Association will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Respass Brothers on North Greene St.

Coy Avery, chairman of the association, urged all members to be present.

Army Chooses To Avoid Fight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Miami man is getting out of the Army ahead of time because the service made him a weatherman instead of a missileman.

Spec. 4 Fred W. Garlick brought suit in U.S. District Court in Texas, charging the Army failed to honor its recruiting promise that he'd have a choice of military schools. He asked to become a missileman and wound up, a weatherman.

His attorney said Sunday the Army has decided to give Garlick a discharge this week rather than fight his "breach of promise" lawsuit.

Champion Bourbon by Schenley

straight Bourbon whiskey

8 YEARS OLD

\$2.75 pint

\$4.20 1/2 quart

Full eight 8 years old

Champion Bourbon

Schenley

Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Bottled by Schenley Distillers, Inc. Plants at Louisville, Ky., Schenley, Pa., Brown, Calif. and Lawrenceburg, Ind. 86 Proof • One Pint Distilled in Indiana

8 YEARS OLD—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—86 PROOF. SCHENLEY DIST. CO., N. Y. C.

The Top 10 Business Stories Of Departing 1960

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Industry's hesitation waltz and the debated prestige of the dollar have vied for the headlines in 1960. And here, in one man's opinion, are the 10 top business stories in a year that leaves a lot of people more perplexed as it ends than when it began.

1. The recession puzzle. Is it over? And if this is only an adjustment, when will we be adjusted? The story has run almost the whole year through—industrial production faltering, unemployment high and rising now, steel or put making one disappointing headline after another, business trimming spending on plant and equipment and hesitant about the new year, inventory policy turning hand-to-mouth and stubbornly refusing to change back to build-up.

2. The gold loss and the dollar's reputation. In the last three years some \$11 billion more have gone out of the country than have come

in, and \$5 billion of these expatriated dollars have been turned into gold—our gold. Some Europeans wondered out loud if the U.S. dollar is as impregnable as it once was. For a brief period the price of gold on the London market was bid up to \$6 more than the legal U.S. price of \$35 an ounce. Angry or startled denials of dollar weakness or devaluation plans came from both sides of the Atlantic. To slow down the outflow of dollars and gold President Eisenhower made front-page headlines with cost cutting devices, such as bringing home dependents of U.S. military forces overseas.

3. The stock market. Tumbling prices hogged the business headlines in the early weeks of the year. Through the remainder of 1960 partial recoveries and subsequent backslidings alternately comforted the optimistic or caused the timid and cautious to shiver. Mutual fund sales slowed.

4. Easier money. The Federal Reserve Board relaxed its tight-

money policy as business slowed. It cut its discount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent in June, dropped stock margins to 70 per cent from 90 per cent in July, cut the discount rate again in August to 3 per cent, freed more bank reserves for lending in November and December. The banks themselves cut their prime lending rate to 4½ per cent from 5 per cent in August. But at year's end bank loans to business had responded only feebly to easier money moves, the steam had gone out of the consumer installment purchases, and housing starts were lagging.

5. The election enigma. Business

took a wait and see stance, uncertain just what President-elect Kennedy might be planning or what Congress would approve.

6. The profit squeeze. Falling sales in some industries clipped profit margins. In others, sales rose but profits still sank under the load of increasing labor and other operating costs that couldn't be offset by higher prices because of growing competition.

7. Foreign turmoil. General business uncertainty was fed off and on all year by a series of setbacks or threats to international stability—the U2 incident, the collapse of the Paris summit meeting, Castro, the Congo,

Khrushchev's shoe brandishing at the United Nations.

8. The Detroit question mark. The auto industry turned out more cars in 1960, but the burgeoning compact cars took less steel and other materials than the old chariots. And dealers' stocks of unsold cars at times hit records.

9. The high cost of living. Commodity price weakness didn't halt the relentless climb of the consumer price index as the cost of services and of some finished goods continued to rise.

10. The fickle consumer. He began to save more, borrow more cautiously, switch his spending tastes from many big-ticket durables to soft goods, and give an increasing share of his money to services. His intentions were served every little bit, but at year-

end business still couldn't be sure if he would be its salvation next year.

Teeth-Gnashers' Shock Absorber

NEW YORK (AP)—By gum, now there's relief for all you teeth gnashers.

Dr. Leon M. Gecker Thursday unveiled a tooth shock absorber at the greater New York dental meeting.

The shock absorber is a simple, light device that can be worn over the lower teeth between meals by day and while sleeping. Teeth grinders, called bruxists, eventually may loosen their teeth and even break bridgework by endless molar-gnashing.

Babies Have Nine Living Grandmas

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dent read in the paper that a boy in Howland, Maine, has eight living grandmothers.

The Dents quickly counted off the grandmothers of their own babies, Teresa, 16 months, and Michael, 4 months. They have nine living grandmothers ranging in age from 36 to 90.

There are two grandmothers, four great-grandmothers and three great-great grandmothers. The Dents are both 18. The husband is a payroll clerk for the city.



Christmas Gifts for CHILDREN

JANE'S SHOP

Boys, Girls, Preteens

Greenville, N. C.

Pitt 4-H Clubber Named 'Citizenship Winner'

RALEIGH—Larry Dilda was recently named state 4-H citizenship winner. At the age of 20, Larry has completed 34 projects in 11 years of club work.



LARRY DILDA

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dilda, Fountain, Rt. 1. He is now attending N.C. State Col-

lege and is still an active member of the State College 4-H Collegiate Club.

As a state 4-H honor club member, Larry has received many county, state, and national honors. He was state 4-H corn production winner in 1957 and received a free trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. He was the state 4-H delegate to the Danforth Camp in 1958, and has been the recipient of the \$1000 Smith-Douglas College Scholarship.

One of his highest honors came when he was asked to give the invocation at the official opening of the National 4-H Center. He assisted President Eisenhower in cutting the ribbon to officially open the National Center.

O. J. Goodman, assistant agricultural agent in Pitt County says, "Larry is one of Pitt County's top 4-H'ers. His qualities of leadership and citizenship have been evident in his club, county and personal development."

Legion Fair Has Meeting Tonight

The annual meeting of the Pitt County American Legion Fair will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the American Legion Home in Ayden, according to Ford McGowan, President of the association.

All directors of the Association and Post Commanders are expected to be present, McGowan said. He noted that officers for the association and members of the Executive committee will be elected at the supper.

Quick To Think, But Very Costly

CHAPEL HILL, (AP)—The Univac 1105 computing machine at the University of North Carolina is quick to think but expensive to use.

Problems presented to the machine take from five minutes to 10 hours to answer. Rates for Univac's service vary from \$50 to \$400 an hour. But considering the man hours saved it's an economy.

WAKER-UPPER

FAIRVIEW, Okla. (AP)—In the middle of the Rev. Leonard Cronin's Sunday sermon his wrist watch alarm went off, breaking his trend of thought and causing some tittering.

Quietly Marked Her Anniversary

FAIRVIEW, Utah (AP)—Celestia Peterson observed the 82nd anniversary of her wedding Sunday alone. Her husband, Peter, died Oct. 27, a month after his 100th birthday.

For many years they were regarded as the nation's longest married couple. Mrs. Peterson will be 100 Dec. 23.

She spent the day quietly. Some relatives dropped in as they always do on Sunday.

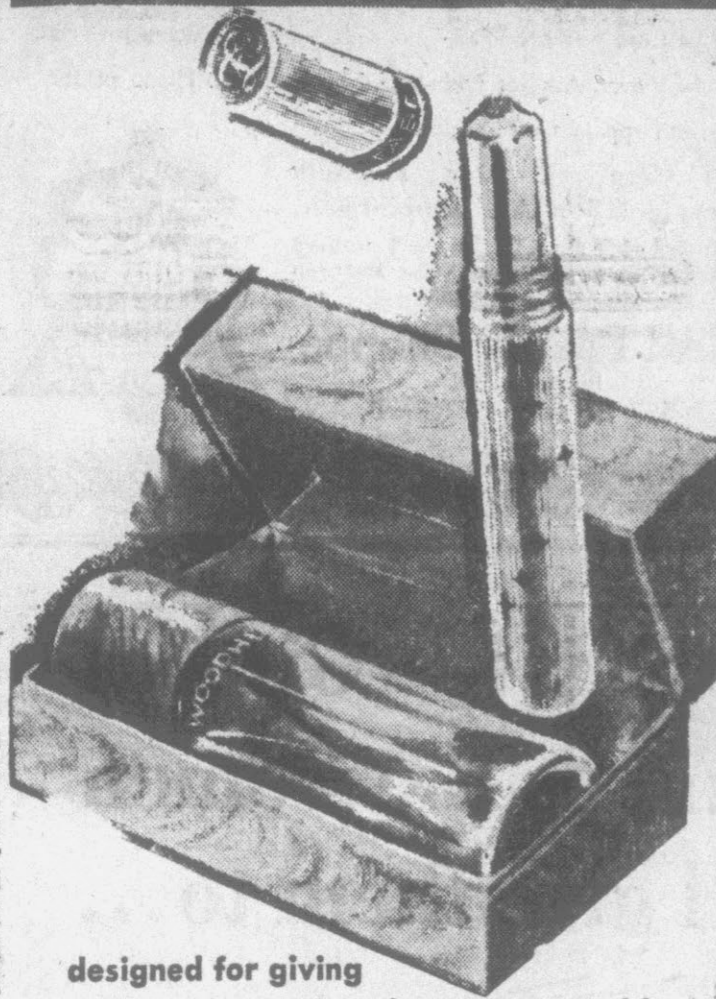
Oil Distributors Meet Tuesday

The Greenville Oil Distributors Association will meet tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at the Silo Restaurant.

Included on the agenda will be a discussion of Christmas holidays and hours.

All members of the Association are urged to attend the meeting, W.O. Moore, Chairman said.

FABERGÉ



designed for giving

this new and beautiful Fabergette Ensemble

golden slimlined "Fabergette"

purse perfume applicator

coupled with matching cologne

exquisitely gift boxed 5.00 the set

"Fabergette" alone, gift boxed 3.75

Aphrodisia Woodhue Tigress or Flambeau

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Greenville's Home of Fine Toiletries

the glamour gift that's practical too!

LINGERIE



She loves to be glamorous, fashionable and, sometimes, a little frivolous. She likes the fragile loveliness of delicate, dainty things . . . but she keeps an eye on the practical aspects of doing her personal laundry. And, especially at Christmas, she deserves to be pampered. Lingerie delights her, satisfies her yearning for beauty, meets her demand for practicality . . . because it's so enchanting, yet so easy to wash and wear. See our Yuletide array.

All Gifts Wrapped Free

C. Heber Forbes



PHOTO GIFT HEADQUARTERS

See Bissette's For Cameras, Film, Photo Aids.

Complete Selection of Gift-Packaged Camera Outfits, Tools.

make this the merriest Christmas they've ever had with a

POLAROID Land CAMERA

finished pictures in 60 seconds

There's a new, greater gift thrill waiting here for you and your family! Come in and see it today. It's the amazing, precision-built Polaroid Land Camera that delivers finished black-and-white pictures in 60 seconds. It's loaded with fun and excitement, simple and economical to use. Each beautiful, lasting print delights you anew. It's the gift that makes Christmas last through the year!

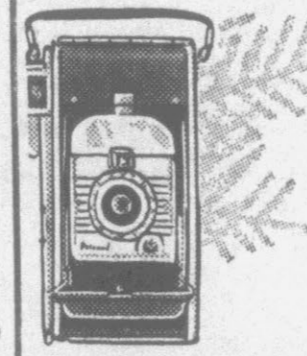


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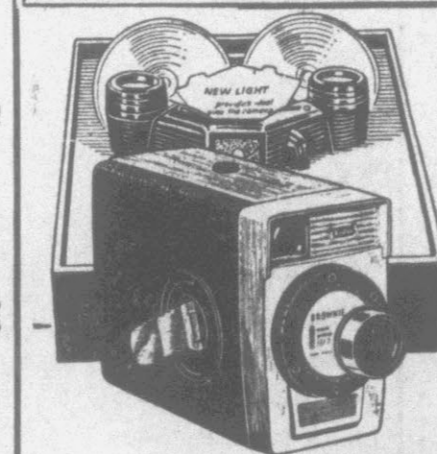
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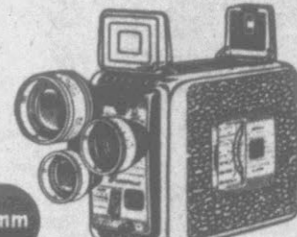


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Herter Voices His Faith In NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter expressed confidence today in the ability of the North Atlantic Alliance to meet "the changing conditions of the coming decade."

In a statement prepared for his departure for an Allied foreign ministers conference at Paris, Herter made no specific reference to proposals for creating a separate NATO nuclear rocket striking force.

However, he was known to be talking with him a number of suggestions as to how such a force might be created.



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VIEWS WORK—Anne Winter, buyer for museums and collectors in United States, looks at one of graphic works of Pablo Picasso at exhibit in Rome. It's called "Banderilles."

Pacifist Is Freed From Jail Unexpectedly Early

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Willard Uphaus, 70, freed from a New Hampshire jail, said today his beliefs "against tale-bearing or bearing false witness" are as strong as ever.

The controversial pacifist and former Methodist lay preacher was released unexpectedly from Merrimack County Jail in Bosworth, N. H., Sunday—two days before his scheduled departure.

Judge George R. Grant Jr. of New Hampshire Superior Court, ordered the release at the request of Uphaus' attorneys. His wife was on hand to greet him. Uphaus issued a statement shortly after his arrival Sunday night, saying he had done "the only thing I could honorably have done."

He was jailed Dec. 14, 1959 for rejecting an official demand for names of those who attended a summer conference of the World Fellowship Center at Conway, N. H. Uphaus is executive director of the group.

The request was made in 1954 by New Hampshire Atty. Gen. Louis C. Wyman, who said he had "reliable information" that

some of the guests at the conference were Communists.

Uphaus denied this and refused to turn over guest lists. The attorney general started a contempt action. The case dragged through the courts, culminating in a refusal by the U.S. Supreme Court to turn down his conviction.

Uphaus told a newsman that his answer to a similar question now would be no different. "Oh, yes, it will be the same," he said. "The ground on which I do this is as much a part of the moral order as the rising and setting of the sun."

Uphaus said he will begin making plans soon for another conference of the World Fellowship Center this summer. He said his beliefs were based on Judeo-Christian doctrine which he said "teaches against tale-bearing or bearing false witness against people."

"According to my interpretation

Invitation Late Sixteen Years

HAMPTON, S. C. (AP) — Mrs. Norman Weaver telephoned Mrs. Luther DeLoach recently to express regrets because she had missed her friend's birthday party.

She explained the mailed invitation had been delivered 16 years late.

Found Tombstone In His Cottage

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — There wasn't a skeleton in the closet of the Mission Beach cottage into which Sean Mooney moved.

But there was a concrete tombstone. Mooney turned it over to police, who placed it in their lost-property room.

Weather Forecaster Begg Off On Inaugural Day Predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, 87, long-range weather forecaster for the Smithsonian Institution, is begging off making any forecasts for John F. Kennedy's inauguration day.

He correctly predicted, months in advance, fair weather for the last Roosevelt inaugural in 1945 and the Truman inaugural in 1949. He had a near-miss on the first Eisenhower inaugural in 1953, and decided not to try on Eisenhower's second in 1957.

Staunch Republican Abbot — "I was born in New Hampshire and I'm still a good Republican" — says he hopes the senator from neighboring Massachusetts will have fine weather on January 20.

He explained he's begging off again because he no longer has faith in the weather forecast system he used for the Roosevelt and Truman inaugurations. Abbot, a tall man with a drooping moustache, formerly was secretary of the Smithsonian. He still is on the staff as a research associate. The system he formerly used to forecast inaugural weather was

restricted to weather in the nation's capital—and called the shot for particular days as much as a year in advance.

The probabilities of fair or foul weather on a particular day were based, he held, on cycles of precipitation occurring within a 27-day period, with the cycles being influenced by variations in solar radiation.

For almost 20 years, he says, his forecasts were pretty close to the mark.

But he said early in the 1950s the forecasts began to go somewhat haywire.

"I don't know the reason," he says, "but since the system depended upon atmospheric conditions associated with solar radiation, it's possible that all those atomic explosions, releasing products of combustion into the atmosphere, may have altered the picture."

While he has given up on this particular system, Abbot says he is sticking to his guns on a much more extensive long-range system announced last March. Under that one, he has ventured

Junior Deputies Turn Up Loot

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Organizing Chattanooga youngsters into a Junior Deputy Sheriff organization turned out to be a pretty good idea. Deputies Eddie Curbin, 11, and John R. Sims, 10, called Sheriff James Turner saying they found some things they believed stolen. They led detectives to a portable television set and a walkie-talkie valued at \$350.

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of the teachings of Jesus and my associates with them." church, a person has the right to associate with persons of all faiths, races and political convictions," he added. "One should not be harassed simply because he

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Sports Scope

by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor

Big Problem For East Carolina

East Carolina College's athletic program—one which has ascended by leaps and bounds in the past five years—was on shaky ground this week as college officials prepared to meet and decide the fate for future years.

The North State Conference's recent adoption of a limited scholarship program, which in short is a plan designed to "equalize" the schools and de-emphasize athletics, and the Southern Conference's published criteria, which slammed the door in East Carolina's face for at least two years, has left the college with its most crucial and complex problem, athletic-wise, since the installation of football in 1933.

College officials are faced with the decision of sticking by the North State Conference and giving up almost all hope of acquiring Southern Conference status or becoming an independent school and inheriting a basketful of problems.

Some type of decision will probably have to be made in the near future, especially if the latter of the two is decided upon.

League Takes Step Backwards

From this observer's view, the North State Conference, with its recent 35-scholarship limit for all sports, has descended backwards by some 10 years. The league, boosted by Lenoir Rhyne's two-year appearance in the NAIA Bowl, has never enjoyed so much prestige and publicity in the small college ranks.

With the de-emphasis program applied, it is doubtful that any North State team will see the sunshine state of Florida again as a bowl representative.

Maintaining its membership in the North State Conference by East Carolina could be like the big bully among a horde of kids.

Yet, no longer will the college's athletic department have to beg for assistance and peddle Pirate Club tickets. The current four-man football coaching staff can be sliced in half. Complacency may set in but exerted pressures from outside sources will be a thing of the past.

Attempt To Equalize Conference

The big advantage of the new ruling, according to the designers, is to make the conference equal and eliminate undesirable practices by some of the conference schools.

While the conference is supposed to become pure and cleansed of its sins, it is probable that an increased amount of under-the-table operations will take place.

Two college presidents from the conference will be serving as commissioners. Being a college president is a full-time job and it is doubtful they will have the time to enforce the new ruling.

The situation of the conference, as well as East Carolina, is an unhealthy one. If and when the conference heads find they have steered wrong, it will take a number of years to regain their national position of today.

(Tomorrow—Problems of becoming an Independent School)

High Point Tops North State; EC Meets Apps Wed

Table with columns: CONFERENCE—ALL, GAMES, High Point, Atlantic Chit., Elon, Appalachian, East Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba, W. C. C., Guilford, Pfeiffer.

High Point, with a 3-0 record in North State Conference play and 3-1 over-all, and Atlantic Christian, unbeaten in four games and sporting a 2-0 North State record, have taken the early lead in the conference basketball title chase.

At the other end of the standings are Guilford and Elon, both without a victory. Guilford has lost six games and Pfeiffer eight. Both have 0-5 conference marks.

In between Elon (1-0 and 2-1), Appalachian (1-0 and 4-1), East Carolina (4-1 and 4-2), Lenoir Rhyne (2-2 and 4-2), Catawba (2-2 and 3-4) and Western Carolina (1-1 and 1-4).

High Point's third victory was registered Saturday night at the expense of Pfeiffer, 79-46. In other Saturday games, ACC edged Lenoir Rhyne 75-73, Appalachian won the Carson-Newman Invitational by beating the host team 30-48; Elon lost to Belmont Abbey 64-50; Catawba was toppled by Pembroke 69-63, and Western Carolina lost to Jacksonville (Fla.) University 103-79.

This week's schedule: Tonight—Catawba vs. Davidson at Kannapolis; Western Carolina at Citrus Tournament in Lakeland, Fla.; Appalachian at Pfeiffer; Guilford at Elon.

Tuesday—Western Carolina in Citrus Tournament; ACC at Quantico, Va. tournament. Wednesday—East Carolina at Appalachian; Guilford at High Point; Elon at Lenoir Rhyne; ACC in Quantico tournament.

Thursday—Catawba at Ft. Lee, Va. tournament; Pembroke at Elon, ACC in Quantico tournament.

Friday—Catawba at Ft. Lee tournament; Pfeiffer at Guilford; High Point at Newberry; Camp Lejeune at Elon.

Saturday—Catawba in Ft. Lee tournament; Western Carolina vs. Pfeiffer at Asheville.

Angeles Name Field Manager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The reincarnated Los Angeles Angels name their new field manager today — and Bill Rigney reportedly has the inside track with the new American League club.

But whether it's the silver-haired ex-skipper of the San Francisco Giants or someone else, the new pilot will be stepping into a big job.

The Angels announce their choice at an 11 a.m. (PST) news conference in Wrigley Field—old home of the defunct Angels of the Pacific Coast League.

Another sign pointing to Rigney getting the job was a report that the veteran manager was flying to Los Angeles, arriving just in time for the press conference.

The leading possibility, aside from Rigney, in pre-announcement speculation was Bob Elliott, former Kansas City manager. Like Rigney, he's a Californian in his early 40s.

Other names tossed about in earlier speculation included Casey Stengel (who wasn't interested), Leo Durocher (who said he apparently was eliminated) and Billy Jurges (a distinct dark-horse).

The Michigan State wrestling coach, Fendley Collins, and his new assistant, Grady Penning, were outstanding mat performers as undergraduates at Oklahoma State.

LA Knocks Colts From Top Perch

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

The Green Bay Packers have clinched a tie for their first Western Conference title since 1944, apparently ending the Baltimore Colts' two-year reign as National Football League kings.

And the Packers seem to have gotten one of their biggest assists from a former Vanderbilt star named Billy Wade, who engineered the Los Angeles Rams to a 10-3 victory over the Colts Sunday.

Wade ran 66 yards for the deciding touchdown as the Rams prevented the defending world champions from tying the Packers for first place in the West. Green Bay broke a three-way tie Saturday, sloshing to a 13-0 vic-

tory over San Francisco in the mud of Kezar Stadium.

However, the Colts' loss, and a 23-14 Detroit victory over Dallas has created another three-way tie—this time for second place—in the conference. Baltimore, San Francisco and the Lions, each 6-5, trail Green Bay by a game. The Packers are 7-4, with the regular season coming to a close this weekend.

Then, Los Angeles will try to play spoiler twice in a row, meeting Green Bay, while the Colts play San Francisco. Detroit meets the Chicago Bears, creating the possibility of a three-way tie if the Packers lose and two of the other three win.

The Bears were eliminated by Cleveland, 42-0, with the latter re-

taining a half game edge for second place in the Eastern Conference over the New York Giants.

The Giants, plagued by five inches of snow in Washington, beat the Redskins, 17-3, to set up a showdown for runnerup in the East next Sunday with the Browns. The teams meet in New York, with the winner playing the eventual second place team in the West in a post-season game Jan. 7 in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Eastern champion Philadelphia Eagles suffered their first loss since opening day as Pittsburgh held on for a 27-21 upset.

In the American League, Houston clinched the Eastern championship with a 31-23 triumph over Buffalo after Los Angeles had grabbed the Western title by defeating Denver 41-33 in a Saturday game. Dallas thumped Boston 34-0 and New York edged Oakland 31-28 on Sunday's program.

The Rams (3-6-1) completely humiliated Baltimore's offensive-laden Colts, snapping Johnny Unitas' TD-a-game streak at 47 while handing the reeling champs their third straight setback.

Baltimore, failing to score a touchdown for the first time since a 1956 loss to Detroit, took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on Steve Myhra's nine-yard field goal. It stood up until Wade electrified the crowd of 75,461 in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum.

Unitas steered the Colts goalward in the closing minutes after Danny Villanueva's 32-yard field goal had built the Rams lead to 10-3, but with time running out Alex Hawkins fumbled on the 19, George Strugar recovered and Baltimore was finished.

Although he failed to connect for a TD, Unitas gained 182 yards through the air and broke the NFL one-season record for yardage gained passing with 2,939. That capped Sammy Baugh's 1947 mark by one yard.

Hornung, who has scored a record 165 points, kicked a 38-yard field goal with 51 seconds remaining in the first half for what proved to be all the points Green Bay needed in their muddy showdown struggle with the 49ers.

Quarterback Earl Morrall, getting the starting assignment after his last-play 65-yard TD heave beat the Colts last week, guided

the Lions to the triumph that made Dallas (0-11-1) the first NFL team since 1944 to go through a season without a victory. Nick Pietrosante scored twice for Detroit on 43 and 40-yard runs.

The seven Cleveland interceptions of Ed Brown and Zeke Bratkowski tosses were run back 213 yards—an NFL record. Bernie Parrish returned one steal 92 yards for a touchdown and Bobby Franklin rambled 31 and 37 yards for scores while continually harassing the Bears' (5-5-1) air attack.

John Henry Johnson was the show on a snow-covered field for the Steelers (5-5-1). He took a seven-yard pass from Bobby Layne for one touchdown, raced 87 yards—longest in the league this season—for another score and wound up his performance against Philadelphia (9-2) with an 18-yard TD strike to Buddy Dial.

Washington (1-8-2) led 3-0 on Bob Khayat's first-period field goal before Charley Conerly flipped a nine-yard scoring pass to Joe Morrison in the third quarter and started the Giants moving.

Carolina, Kentucky Battle In TV Game

CHAPEL HILL—Just how good is North Carolina's basketball team, twice-victorious over out-classed opponents?

"You find out those things by playing teams like Kentucky," Coach Frank McGuire said Wednesday.

Sure enough tomorrow night the Tar Heels tangle with the Kentucky Wildcats in Greensboro's Memorial Coliseum, and McGuire's assistant Dean Smith agrees with his boss that "this game should tell us something about ourselves."

Game time for the contest, which is a sellout of 9,000 and is to be televised over five stations, is 8:30 p.m. with a preliminary game slated between the Carolina freshmen and Presbyterian Junior College at 6:30.

Smith, who with McGuire saw Kentucky defeat Norte Dame by 68-62 last Wednesday, reports the perennial Blue Grass power is "in the mound of all great Kentucky teams." He says that Coach Adolph Rupp's crew is "an aggressive, fast ball club."

"As in the past," says Smith, "Kentucky still has key individuals and this year it is Billy Lick-

ert." The 6-3 corner man popped Jr. 21 points and gathered 10 rebounds against Norte Dame. The other starters include Ned Jennings, forward Allen Feldaus, and guards Larry Pursiful and Roger Newman.

"Jennings is playing great ball, and Pursiful and Newman have the speed and savvy of past Kentucky backcourt players," Smith observes.

Carolina starters will be the same as in the first two games, when the Tar Heels beat L.S.U. by 77-61 and Virginia by 81-47. That would put Doug Moe and Jim Hudock at the forwards, Dick Kopley at center, and York Larese and Don Walsh at the guards.

Moe leads scoring and rebounding at this early date, with an 18.5 scoring average and 33 rebounds to his credit.

Larese, Hudock, and Kopley are also scoring in double figures, while Walsh was playing the role of the defensive "stopper." He caked L.S.U.'s flashy George Natlin and the following night bottled up Virginia ace Tony Quintano.

WNCT of Greenville will be one of the television stations carrying the Carolina-Kentucky game.

Southern Loop Gives EC Cold Shoulder

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

The Southern Conference's adoption of a "nine point criteria" for prospective members Friday threw another roadblock into the path of progress for East Carolina College's athletic program.

Of the record, conference officials hinted they were not ready for expansion in laying down their standards and at the same time left East Carolina and Mississippi Southern dangling in the air as for future entrance.

Although East Carolina's application never went before the meeting, the fifth point in the criteria presented by the expansion committee chilled East Carolina's hopes for at least two years.

The fifth point stated, "The proposed institution shall have been a member of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) for at least two years."

This standard, which seems of little value on the surface, could have been inserted to close the door on East Carolina and prevent the growing North Carolina school entrance.

East Carolina, which has applied for membership in the Southern Conference since 1954, is a member of the NAIA, an organization which caters to small colleges. All other members in the North State Conference are members of the NAIA. The slam in the face left East Carolina with one of two deci-

sions: (1) remain in the North State Conference and operate under a de-emphasis program or (2) cut the ties from the North State Conference and become independent, continuing in pursuit of the Southern Conference.

Just what would East Carolina have to do to become a member of the NCAA?

If East Carolina's top brass elect to join the NCAA, the first step would be to submit application to the main office in Kansas City, Missouri.

If East Carolina meets the standards set forth by the NCAA, which aren't too difficult, the application would be subject to a vote by member schools in district three. A majority vote would guarantee membership.

Walter Byers, NCAA director, estimates the process of becoming an NCAA member would constitute from four to six weeks.

The NCAA holds its annual meeting in Pittsburgh in January and immediate application by the college might process the application in less time.

The restriction on geographic location would tend to preclude

the NCAA for at least two years.

Recommendation by the athletic directors of the conference on the following count: (1) availability of adequate plant facilities, (2) belief that prospective members will uphold prestige of conference, (3) the conference members will schedule this new member in all sports, and (4) proof that the respective member has an adequate budget for athletics.

7. Condition of admission after conference vote to admit new member: (1) one year probation membership, (2) member must pay into treasury the per-institutional net worth at the time of probationary admission to the conference (this would be about \$7000-\$7500 based on the conference's present status.)

8. Academic criteria to be recommended by the conference's Committee on Schools and Colleges.

9. Prospective member should have its proposed membership formally approved by its own administration and board of trustees.

Professional Football Standings

National League

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, Western Conference, National League, W L T Pct. Pts OP.

American League

Table with columns: Eastern Division, Western Division, American League, W L T Pct. Pts OP.

Baseball Playoffs To Be Eliminated

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — State high school baseball playoffs are to be eliminated, starting next spring.

The Board of Control of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association made the decision at a meeting here Saturday.

The board emphasized that the action was taken not to curtail baseball, but to give teams a chance to play more games.

In the past, the season has had to be short because of the play-offs. Under the new system, play will stop at the conference level and teams may play up to the limit of 20 games.

In other action, the board decided on sites for the Class 4-A and 2-A basketball playoffs. The 4-A tournament will be at Greensboro and the 2-A tournament at Winston-Salem.

The West will get the 3-A tournament, which probably will be at Enka. All three tournaments will be March 8-11.

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Art Heyman Living Up To Pre-Season Predictions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Sophomore Art Heyman of the unbeaten Duke Blue Devils is living up to pre-season rave notices.
 He's been the high scorer in two of Duke's three basketball games. He takes a 20.3-point scoring average into tonight's game with South Carolina, the first Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season for both teams.
 Heyman netted 30 points in the first two games, but was held to 11 in Duke's 66-64 victory over Wake Forest Saturday night. West Virginia's sophomore sensation, Rod Thorn, guarded him tightly.
 In the only other game tonight involving an ACC team, Clemson plays at Florida State. Clemson has lost three straight since beating Syracuse in the opener.
 Unbeaten ACC teams besides Duke are Maryland and N.C. State, each with four victories, and North Carolina with two.
 Besides the Duke victory Saturday, Wake Forest trimmed Penn State 84-78 in the other half of the doubleheader at Charlotte. The Deacons were toppled by West Virginia 80-73 the night before, while Duke beat Penn State 64-46 Friday night.
 Maryland jolted Minnesota 64-53, North Carolina State upended The Citadel 88-71, and Virginia dropped its third straight, losing to Richmond 80-68.
 South Carolina has a 2-1 record. Wake Forest is 2-2, Clemson 1-3

and Virginia 0-3.
 The remainder of the week's schedule:
 Tuesday — North Carolina vs. Kentucky at Greensboro, N.C.; Virginia Military at Virginia.
 Wednesday — Wake Forest at N.C. State; Maryland at Georgetown.
 Thursday—Duke at Clemson.
 Friday—North Carolina at Kansas State; Wake Forest at Virginia.
 Saturday — Wake Forest at Maryland; The Citadel at Clemson; North Carolina at Kansas; Georgia Tech at N.C. State; Florida State at South Carolina; Virginia vs. West Virginia at Charleston, W.Va.
Weekend Football Bowl Results
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday
 NAIA Holiday Bowl at St. Petersburg, Fla. Lenoir Rhyne 15, Humboldt 14
 Orange Blossom Classic at Miami, Fla. Florida A & M 40, Langston, Okla. 26
 Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Long Beach, Calif., 38, Tyler, Tex., 16
 Shrine Junior college at Albuquerque, N.M. West 25, East 16
SUNDAY
 Leatherneck Bowl at San Diego, Calif. Quantico Marines 36, San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot 6

Ohio State, Bradley Head Cage Winners

By JOHN CHANDLER
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 Ohio State, led by All America Jerry Lucas, has done nothing to shake the idea the Buckeyes are the team to beat for the Big Ten basketball championship again this year—and perhaps the NCAA crown for the second consecutive season.

There is another Mid-western outfit that might challenge Ohio State when the tournaments roll around next March. Bradley is the name, and rivals in New York's National Invitation tournament are well aware of it. While Ohio State was winning the NCAA national championship last season,

Bradley was taking care of the NIT. In fact, in four straight years of NIT play, Bradley has won two championships and had a runner-up.
 Ohio State pulverized Army Saturday, 103-54 for its third straight victory after fairly easy wins over

Ohio University and St. Louis. The Bucks, loaded with talent, had four players scoring in double figures, Lucas tops with 29.
 Bradley, also undefeated, had a little more trouble, but pulled away in the final four minutes to defeat Butler 71-65. Previously, Bradley beat Minnesota and the California Aggies. Bradley has been going along as runner-up to Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley Conference, but it looks as if the Braves could make the grade this time. That would put them in the NCAA, and could bring a tournament summit meeting with Ohio State if things follow the script.
 Sophomore Jim Robinson scored 24 points for Bradley, but another soph—Gerald Williams of Butler—was high man with 27 points.

Arkansas managed a 77-71 victory over Mississippi, and Oklahoma State finally lost, with Tulsa the victor 59-57. Rice beat LSU 67-50.
 St. Bonaventure rallied to make it 4-0 by defeating Eastern Kentucky 78-69, and Niagara also came from behind to beat LaSalle 77-71.
 The Bluegrass festival tournament opens tonight at Louisville with Western Kentucky (4-0) meeting Utah State (2-2) and Georgia Tech (3-0) taking on Louisville (5-0). Louisville tuned up Saturday by defeating Xavier of Ohio 76-64.

SCORES

EAST		
St. Bonaventure 78, Eastern Kentucky 69	Temple 64, Navy 57	
Harvard 61, MIT 56	Colgate 76, Lehigh 66	
Columbia 82, Baltimore 71	Hofstra 81, Loyola (MD) 63	
Holy Cross 52, Yale 51	Boston University 80, American Int'l 53	
Cornell 73, Syracuse 64	Boston College 100, Dartmouth 66	
Fordham 86, Rhode Island 79	SOUTH	
NC State 81, Citadel 71	Wake Forest 78, Penn State 78	Georgetown 78, American U. 78
William & Mary 66, VMI 58	Richmond 80, Virginia 68	Auburn 74, Florida State 57
Belmont Abbey 64, Elon 50	Duke 66, West Virginia 64	Louisville 76, Xavier (Ohio) 64
Mississippi State 117, Louisiana College 86	Furman 80, Wofford 53	Memphis State 102, North Texas St. 56
Erskine 85, Piedmont (Ga.) 50	Pembroke State 69, Catawba 63	Belmont Abbey 64, Elon 50
Winnston-Salem Teachers 95, North Carolina College 92	Appalachian 50, Carson-Newman 48	Jacksonville U. 103, Western Carolina 79
MIDWEST		
Drake 83, Michigan 72	Wichita 75, Iowa State 58	St. Louis 61, Iowa 55
Detroit 81, Indiana 79 (2 ot)	Maryland 64, Minnesota 53	Missouri 73, Northwestern 72
Ohio State 103, Army 54	Bradley 71, Butler 65	Wisconsin 55, Marquette 51
Notre Dame 61, Bowling Green 50	Purdue 73, Ball State 49	Toledo 62, Villanova 55
Loyola (Chicago) 91, North Dakota 72	SOUTHWEST	
Vanderbilt 76, SMU 64	Tulane 63, Texas 49	Florida 79, Texas Tech 76
Arkansas A & M 76, Arkansas College 64	Arkansas 77, Mississippi 71	Tulsa 59, Oklahoma State 57
Rice 67, LSU 50	Texas Western 81, New Mexico 75	California 51, St. Mary's 43
Nevada 56, Santa Clara 50	Air Force 81, Denver 68	Washington State 64, Idaho 56
UCLA 93, NYU 69	Utah 101, TCU 55	Washington 58, Oregon State 47
Wyoming 58, Baylor 52	Colorado 71, Oregon 57	

Farmer Named Valuable Player

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —The linx on the Coach of the Year in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics held true this year when Phil Sarboe's Humboldt State team lost the NAIA Bowl game and the NAIA football championship.
 Sarboe had been named Friday, the day before Lenoir Rhyne conquered Humboldt State of California 15-24 for the title.
 Coach Clarence Stasavich of Lenoir Rhyne himself had been named Coach of the Year in 1959 only to see Lenoir Rhyne lose to Texas A.I. in the Holiday Bowl 20-7.
 In 1957, Frank Waters of Hillsdale, Mich., College was named Coach of the Year. His team never won the NAIA championship.
 Tallback Lee Farmer, who scored both Lenoir Rhyne touchdowns Saturday night, was named Most Valuable Player and outstanding back in the game. The 191-pound senior gained 95 yards rushing in 18 carries and 44 yards on five pass completions.
 Sophomore end Drew Roberts of Humboldt, who caught six passes

for 132 yards, received the top vote in a sportswriters' poll for outstanding lineman.
 The hero of the game, however, was Marlon Kirby, a Lenoir Rhyne third team freshman center. He kicked a game-winning, 23-yard field goal after earlier missing on both point after touchdown placements.
 Lenoir Rhyne's victory gave the Hickory, N.C., team a record of 11 triumphs and one tie for the season. It ended a 20-game Humboldt winning streak.
 Both teams will fly home today.

Liston Called Before Hearings

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A former champion whose identity has been shielded and heavyweight title contender Sonny Liston today move into the Senate's prizefight hearings.
 Investigators want to know more about the reported covery of underworld figures behind Liston, who has a lengthy police record to go with his sensational 30-1 ring record.
 The Senate subcommittee inquiring into undercover skullduggery in boxing heard a St. Louis police officer testify last week that Liston's manager, Joseph (Pep) Barone of Allentown, Pa., is a mere front for mobster Frankie Carbo, Frank (Blinky) Palermo, St. Louis thug John J. Vitale and two unknown others.
 Since he started boxing in 1953, Liston, 27, has avenged his lone defeat and scored knockouts in 20 of his 30 victories. He is the top-rated challenger for Floyd Patterson's title.
 As far as police are concerned, Liston has a record of 16 arrests in St. Louis and two major convictions on pleas of guilty. They were for robberies in 1950 and assaulting a policeman in 1956.
 John G. Bonomi, special counsel to the subcommittee, threw a screen around the ex-champion who faces questioning. Although he knew of no threats, Bonomi said that naming the witness in advance might expose him to physical harm. The subcommittee's policy, he said, "is to protect any witness who may give damaging testimony."
 Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., subcommittee chairman, said over the weekend that a "web of hoodlumism and racketeering" envelopes prizefighting. Kefauver said he will introduce legislation that would at least impose sharp penalties for splitting purses under the table or exacting tribute to obtain matches.

Benny Paret Eyeing Middleweight Title

By MURRAY ROSE
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 NEW YORK (AP)—Benny (Kid) Paret, winner of his first welterweight title defense, already is eyeing the middleweight title.
 At least that's what his manager, Manuel Alfaro, said today he had in mind following the aggressive Cuban's crowd-pleasing, unanimous decision over Argentina's Federico Thompson at Madison Square Garden and over television Saturday night.
 The 23-year-old Cuban is a hot property now in the talent-scarce boxing industry. Alfaro knows it, too.
 The manager mentioned a battle of champions with NBA midweight king Gene Fullmer after Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner offered a March title fight with the winner of next Saturday's Luis Rodriguez-Emile Griffith

clash. Rodriguez, another Cuban, is unbeaten and the No. 1 contender. Griffith is ranked fourth.
 "What's the rush with them," said Alfaro. "We'd like three or four non-title fights first, and then maybe a shot at middleweight champion Gene Fullmer. We've also got offers from London, Spain, Japan and Italy that I'd like to look into."
 The talk on Broadway is that the manager is just hoping to fatten the kitty for another welter title defense. Not that they did last Saturday night. With the \$50,000 TV fee added to the estimated \$20,000 gate receipts from 6,000 fans, Paret earned about \$25,000, his largest purse. Thompson collected \$13,000 also his biggest purse.
 Paret, at 147 pounds, was sharp and fast. He swarmed all over his 32-year-old, 145½ pound foe with a two-fisted attack that seldom left Thompson with enough punching room to exert all his power. There were no knock-downs.
 The Cuban was a 6-5 favorite. He has a 33-7-3 record. Thompson's three-year unbeaten streak was snapped at 32. His record is 100-8-9.

PREP SCORES

Winterville 45 Belvoir-Falkland 31	
BELVOIR-FALKLAND—Winterville's height and Steve Worthington's shooting proved to be Coach Dan Wooten and his Belvoir-Falkland Eagles' pitfall here Friday night, the Wolves racing to a 45-31 victory. Carolyn Barnes scored a couple of free throws and field goal in the final 14 seconds to give Winterville a 45-44 win in the girls' game and a clean sweep of the twinbill. Coach Blamie Moye's outfit took charge early with a 16-point scoring spree in the first quarter. The Wolves padded the lead the rest of the way, outpacing their foe in every period. Steve Worthington replaced James Braxton as scoring leader with 19 big points. The lanky Braxton had eight. Willie Wallace scored 10 points for Belvoir-Falkland. Trailing by three points, Carolyn Barnes made four of her 28 points in the final 14 seconds, giving Winterville the opening game victory. Phyllis Nichols led the losers with 26 points. Belvoir-Falkland is host to Farmville in a Pitt County Conference game tomorrow night.	
GIRLS	
B-F Nichols 26	Winterville Cayton 13
Follard 8	Barnes 28
Harris	Buck 4
Elwand	Mills
Harrills	Hart
Norvills	Lawrence
Reserves: (B-F) Stepps 12, Wood-n. (W) Whichard.	Reserves: (B-F) Rouse 1, R. Harris. (W) Hobgood 2.
Winterville 14	8 10 13-45
B-F	7 12 16 9-44
BOYS	
Winterville Braxton 8	White 6
Smith 2	Gold 4
Jenkins 3	Worthington 19
Harris 8	Weatherington 6
Garris 2	
Reserves: (B-F) Rouse 1, R. Harris. (W) Hobgood 2.	
Winterville 14	8 10 13-45
B-F	7 12 16 9-44

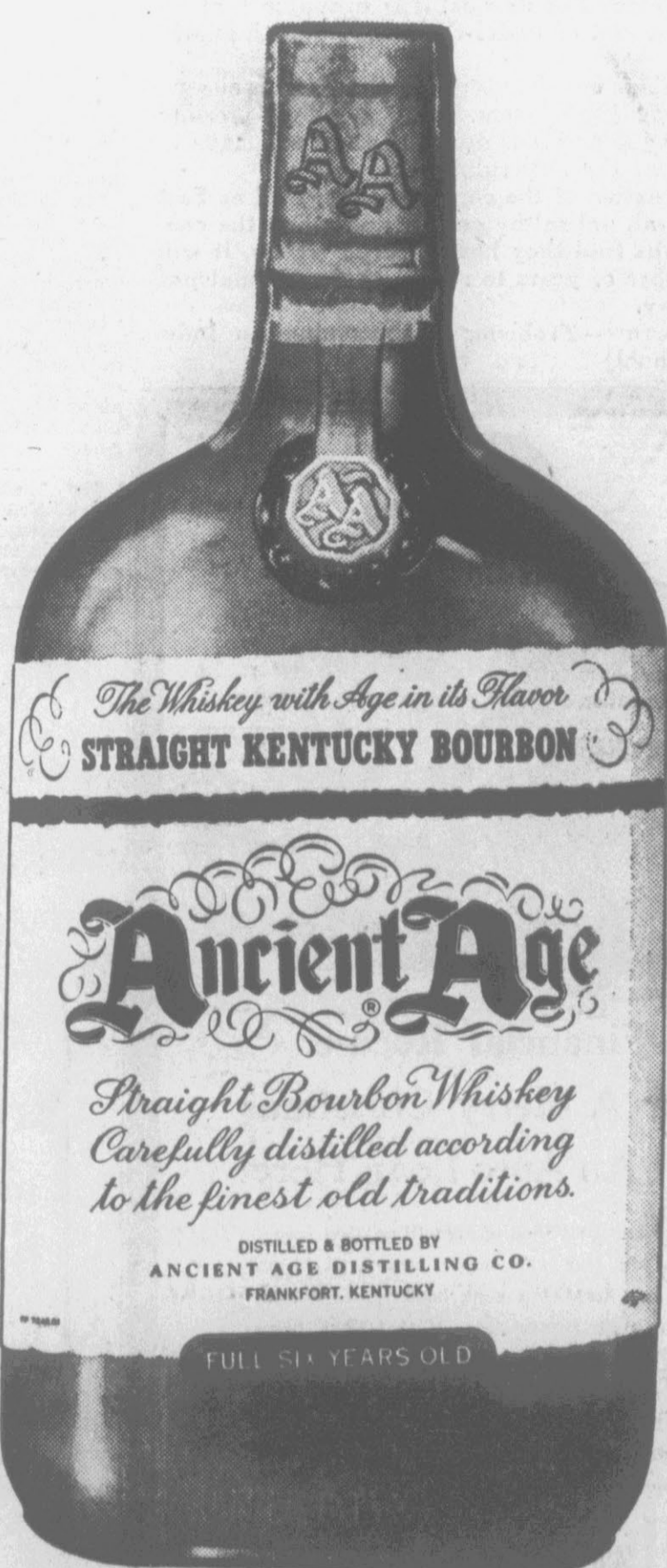
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Snow-Ice Storm Drives East After Damaging Blows

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pre-winter snow-ice storm, sweeping out of the Southwest and across the midlands, struck damaging blows in the eastern part of the nation today.

The first heavy snow of the season, up to a foot in some areas, blanketed wide areas eastward to the Atlantic Coast and into parts of the South.

The snow, strong winds and freezing weather came 10 days before winter's official start.

The storm was blamed for at least 15 deaths over the weekend. Most of them resulted from traffic accidents on icy or snow-covered streets or from over-exertion while shoveling snow.

Nearly a foot of snow piled up in the western Maryland mountain region. In northern Virginia, with more than six inches on the ground, falls of a foot were predicted.

Snow measured nearly a foot in the West Virginia eastern Panhandle. Between 4 and 8 inches covered areas in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey and foot-high falls were in prospect in some sections of Pennsylvania.

Heavy snow was forecast from southeastern Pennsylvania northward into southern Maine.

Traffic was a mess in the big cities and the drifting snow was a virtual car-stopper in some rural sections. In Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Cleveland and many other cities, travel was bumper-to-bumper as gusty winds whirled the falling snow or glazed streets made motorists extra cautious. Hundreds of cars were stranded throughout the storm belt.

Airline flights were canceled or delayed in some cities. Schools in many parts of Ohio and New Jersey and in suburban areas of Washington and Philadelphia were closed.

Buses operated throughout the storm-swept region but they were far behind schedule.

Gale warnings were posted along the Atlantic Coast. Ship sailings were canceled out of Baltimore and inbound ships anchored in Chesapeake Bay. Racing at Pimlico track was canceled. Snow was expected to reach up to 10 inches in some parts of Maryland.

Washington struggled to clear streets of more than seven inches of snow, an unusually heavy fall for the nation's capital. Trouble calls from stranded motorists poured into emergency road service stations at the rate of 150-200 an hour. The Washington-New York pro football game in Griffith Stadium was delayed 45 minutes while workmen cleared drifts from the playing field.

Airline traffic was at a virtual standstill in New York City, hit by more than 4 inches of snow, with up to 7 inches in suburban areas.

New Jersey's snowfall ranged from 6 to 8 inches. Newark's airport was closed.

Driving conditions on the New Jersey and Pennsylvania turnpikes were dangerous and speed limit were reduced from 60 to 35 m.p.h.

The storm swept across the Midwest, dumping heavy snow in many areas, and sleet in some sections. Rain and sleet hit eastern sections before a cold front moved in and the precipitation changed to snow.

More than 11,000 homes in the Kansas City area were deprived of electric power as ice-laden trees snapped power lines. Many homes were without heat for 11 hours in freezing weather. At Hutchinson, in central Kansas, nearly 1,000 homes were without power. Power lines were covered with inch-thick ice. Snowfall ranged up to nine inches in parts

of Kansas, five inches in Kansas City, Mo.

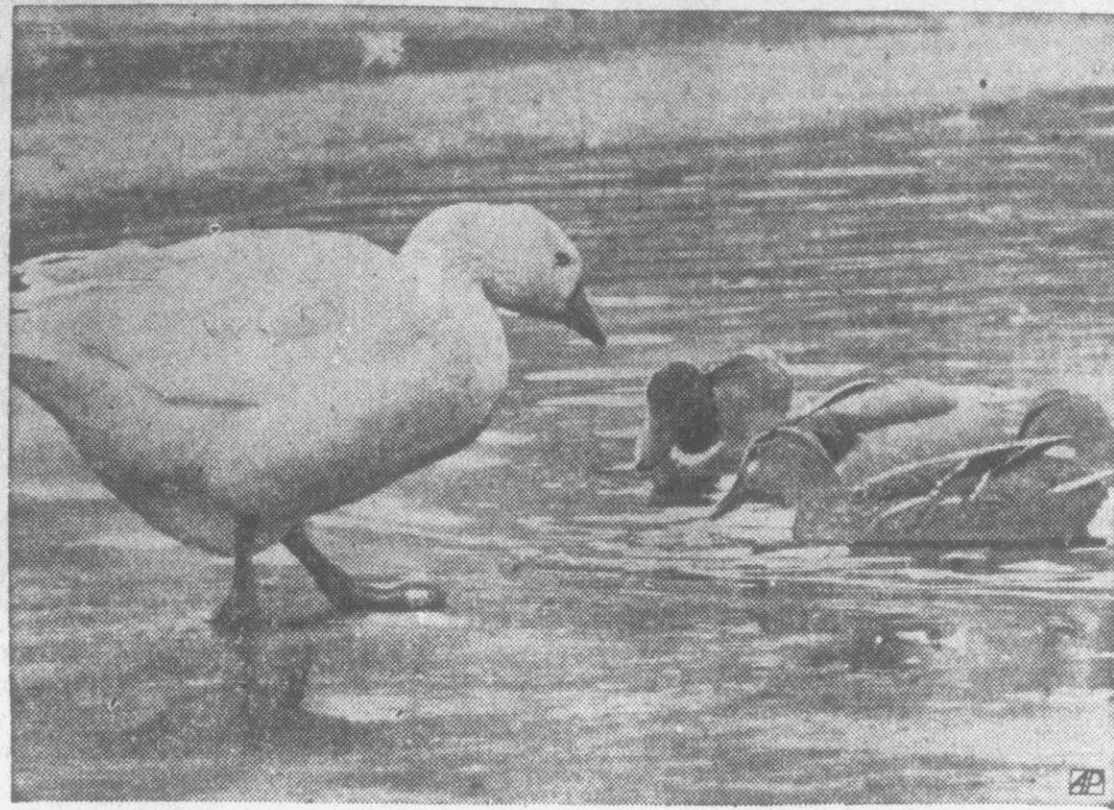
Snow continued during the morning from the lower Great Lakes southward into eastern Kentucky and eastward through the middle and north Atlantic Coast states. More snow also fell in cen-

tral sections of the Dakotas and Nebraska while show flurries peppered the upper Great Lakes region.

The intense storm centered in North Carolina and moved northeastward.

Freezing or lower temperatures were reported across most sections from the Rockies to New England. It was below zero in parts of Montana and in the lens in many northern border states.

Miami was completely out of the cold pocket, with an early morning reading of 72.



DUBIOUS DUCK—This white duck walks cautiously on thin ice as it approaches some mallards having a cold swim in Minneapolis' Loring Park. Although wanting a swim, apparently the white duck wants to avoid a sudden dunking in the chilly water.

Announcement

Mrs. Gaynelle Singleton is now associated with us as a saleslady. Mrs. Singleton has had many years experience in fitting and selling shoes in Greenville. She welcomes her many friends to visit her at our store.



MRS. GAYNELLE SINGLETON

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Little Competition To Christmas Lists

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television over the weekend didn't offer much competition to Christmas gift lists.

The one notable exception was Saturday night's "CBS Reports" program called "Rescue" and narrated by actor Yul Brynner. It was a graphic and often heart-tearing account of some of the men, women and children who for 5, 10, and 15 years have been "rotting" — Brynner's word — in refugee camps all over the world.

Many of these 15 million subsist in squalor and downright hunger. But it was not their ragged clothes nor the incredible crowded quarters—sometimes 15 people huddled together in a small heatless room—that was most shocking. It was the blank look on the faces of these suffering rootless ones, the look of people without hope.

Although the program showed us displaced persons camps in Africa and Europe, we followed one European family from a DP camp—tuberculous father, mother and three children—to a new life and a happy ending in Canada.

It was a moving program about a dreadful situation. Maybe it will do some good.

CBS also gave the youngsters another chance to see "The Wizard of Oz," always a delight. Shirley Temple came up with a particularly poor adaptation of Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables," woefully acted by the star. Ed Sullivan had a rather shabby collection of acts on his variety show, and Dinah Shore's program was dedicated entirely to blues and jazz.

Anyway, it was a good weekend to get the Christmas cards written and the gift packages wrapped.

Barge Explosion Kills Three Men

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—An empty fuel barge being cleaned with steam hoses exploded here Saturday, killing three cleaning men and burning the two others.

The explosion of the 90,000-barrel barge shattered windows and shook buildings in this city of 45,000, a mile from the Cape Fear River, where the barge sank.

The men were cleaning gasoline sludge from the barge, before a Coast Guard inspection. The three working topside were killed. They were Floyd P. Harrell, 22; Ed Brown, 40, and Joseph Washington, 54, all of Wilmington.

Lynwood Cochrane, 48, of nearby Burgaw, and James Ballard, 38, were listed in satisfactory condition in a hospital. They were working in one of the holds and were believed better protected from the blast.

A spokesman for the Lynch Bros. Co., owner of the barge, estimated damage at \$100,000. The barge sank in 30 feet of water, and divers went down to begin salvage operations.

What caused the blast was under investigation.

A 23-foot yacht anchored close by was destroyed, and a 63-foot yacht in another part of the basin was damaged.

Jack Benny, the indefatigable, is planning a musical variety special for Feb. 9, in addition to his weekly half-hour show. Guest stars include Juliet Prowse, Andy Williams, Harry James and the McGuire Sisters. The show will be on NBC—Jack's first visit to his old network in 12 years.

Richard Boone finishes his final season this week and then takes off on a vacation. He will fill in the rest of the time until next May (when the 1961-62 crop of westerns start shooting) making a movie . . . Harpo Marx, the bewigged silent brother, turns up Dec. 22 in his first serious dramatic role on the June Allyson Show. He plays a deaf mute.



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WEATHERED WHEEL — Denver photographer Lowell Georgia didn't have to look far for a weather feature. He found ice formation on wheel of car when he left for work.

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Mink Gaining Attention In N. C. Cosmetics Firm In Hendersonville

By JAY HENSLEY
Asheville Times Staff Writer
Written For The Associated Press
HENDERSONVILLE (AP)—The mink is a slithering little animal, therefore famous only for its fur coat, now is gaining attention for its contributions to the cosmetic industry.

A new enterprise here, the name of Romeo, is manufacturing a beauty cream that uses soft, mink fat as its basic ingredient. It's called Mink Splendor.

The cream is prepared by this firm and is coveted as its owner's coats by the ladies of the land.

Mink oil, obtained in much the same manner as suet shortening, is simply the fat of the fabulous little weasel-like animal who has now been so steady in the fur coat business.

But once upon a time, according to legend, the hardy mink was trapped exclusively for this valuable oil—and the pelts were thrown away.

The early American Indian supposedly trapped the mink, peeled off the skin and discarded it in the manner of a monkey eating a banana. The oil was used to beautify the current tribal princess and the Indian sought bigger animals when in need of a warm fur coat—less needle work involved.

The commercial product uses this same mink oil as its basic ingredients. It is the only oil used in the formula, according to its makers who claim that it imparts a dewy freshness to the skin never before possible.

The history of this beauty cream is closely related to events of a few years ago on the mountain top farm of Alden M. Green of Hendersonville.

Green is a mink rancher. His isolated farm on the top of Mount He-nry is underlaid with stacks of tin-topped sheds. Each shed is honey-combed with small cages, and in every case there's at least two weasel-faced minks.

Green raises the animals for their valuable fur, and in the process of separating them from their coats, he gets his hands well-oiled by their fat.

Like other mink farmers, he long ago felt the softening effects of the mink suet on his hands. He also noticed that the oil didn't leave any sort of greasy stains on his hands or his clothing.

Mrs. B. J. Romeo, a Hendersonville physician's wife, heard about the side effects of Alden Green's mink farming and went to see for herself. Green had worked up a formula and was already testing refined mink oil in a laboratory equipped for that purpose.

About the same time, a Rutgers University professor was predicting that the day would come when women would not only wear mink fur on their backs, but would also use the fat into their faces as a cosmetic.

Dr. John M. Cross, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at Rutgers College of Pharmacy, had heard complaints from a New Jersey mink rancher whose hands became so soft after skinning the animals that he was unable to do any work.

Mrs. Romeo persuaded her doctor to agree to act as medical consultant, formed an alliance with the mink rancher and launched an enterprise.

More than 1,000 clinical tests have been run on the secret blend of Romeo's beauty cream, including a number of cases that suffered from a variety of skin rashes and allergies.

Mrs. Romeo received enthusiastic response from women of all ages who used the cream. The mother of a teenage girl, she found that mink oil was a boon even for youngsters with complexion problems. Thus far, her two young sons have resisted all persuasion to become part of the experiment.

Much of the praise for Mink Splendor is directed to the softening properties of the cream. Mrs. Romeo reports, and a majority of its users laud its all-purpose quality.

The mink oil product can be used generously for a night cream, and applied sparingly for daytime foundation under make-up, its attractive devotee says.

The fact that the cream leaves no shiny, greasy effect gives Mrs. Romeo added courage to keep pushing the project. Cosmetic manufacturers have for years tried to develop such a make-up base, she reports.

Constant testing for some time prior to the founding of the House of Romeo and relentless experimentation since that time unlocked the secret of the fabulous oil of mink to Mrs. Romeo's complete satisfaction.

Characterization tests on the gray-white mink fat, which melts easily to a clear yellow oil upon contact with body temperatures, showed how quickly the suet penetrates skin crevices.

That explained to Mrs. Romeo why it left no greasy film and how women could so enthusiastically endorse it as the one cream they could use in combats low neck wrinkles without danger of staining their clothing.

Ranch grown mink, according to the tests, contain a high protein fat. The animals are fed ground beef, vitamins and cod liver oil throughout their six-month lives. One of rancher Green's most exacting chores is the preparation of a huge vat full of mink food formula each day, right now he's feeding 1,600 of them.

The hard-driving Mrs. Romeo has wrestled with problems that ranged from design, packaging and marketing details of the project to one that literally smelled.

The mink, a member of the weasel family, differs from the regular weasel in several ways—and perhaps one of his worst differences is a slight resemblance to the skunk.

Extremely odorous, the smell is powerful, penetrating and lasting—to quote an authority on the matter.

But once the odor was removed from the fat, the oil of mink was blended into a beauty cream.

A converted lakeside apple house at the Romeo's Laurel Park home is being set up for temporary production headquarters. The compact structure, once intended for a family bath house, now is equipped with a polished pressurized jar-filling apparatus and crammed with cartons and glass containers.

Looking ahead to the time when the mountain top supply of mink oil may not be adequate to meet the demand, Mrs. Romeo limits distribution to mail orders with the exception of one Asheville specialty shop.

Arrangements have been made with a New Jersey mink oil refining firm for additional supplies in the event that a national advertising program to be launched during the Christmas buying season causes a heavy drain on present stock.

After all, the average mink has only four or five ounces of fat to contribute to this booming business.

Former Banking Leader Is Dead

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Richard Gordon Stockton, 68, retired chairman of the Executive Committee of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., died at his home here at 3 a. m. today after a long illness.

A lawyer in his earlier years, Stockton joined the Wachovia organization in 1922 as secretary and trust officer. Through the years he served as vice president, trust officer, director, chairman of the board, and, from 1935 to 1938, as chairman of the Executive Committee.

Stockton spread his leadership and influence through professional, civic, charitable and church organizations. At the time of death, he was president of the Methodist Children's Home.

He is survived by his widow, the former Hortense Haughton Jones; two daughters, Mrs. William T. Hill of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of New Orleans, La.; two brothers, Norman V. Stockton and Ralph M. Stockton of Winston-Salem; and two sisters, Mrs. Stratton Coyner and Mrs. Linville K. Martin of Winston-Salem.

Funeral plans are incomplete.

Greenville Lodge 885 held Sunday a candlelight breakfast enrollment ceremony, honoring holders of the Fellowship Degree in the Royal Order of Moose.

Locally, it was the highlight of the week of December 4-11, designated Fellowship Week for Lodges throughout the country.

The Fellowship Degree, second only to that of Pilgrim, in Moose circles, is awarded on the basis of exceptionally meritorious service to the Order and to the community.

With a membership of 1300-plus, the Greenville Lodge has 17 holders of the Fellowship Degree.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Barracuda poisoning has landed five Miami-ans in the hospital.

They became ill soon after eating a fish given them by a neighbor Friday night. The five—three women and two men—are reported recovering nicely.

Barracuda usually can be eaten without ill effects but, now and then, an individual fish is poisonous. Because of this, sale of barracuda is forbidden.

The U. S. Coast Guard operates under the Treasury Department in peacetime; under the Navy Department during time of war.

LONDON (AP)—Buckingham Palace guardsmen have won a new 35-yard-long strip of pavement for stomping out their entry duty inside the palace gates. It's level, and a boost to morale.

The stiff-backed guardsmen, moved inside the gates 14 months ago to protect them from pestering tourists, had stomped to pieces the old gravel and stone footpath between their boxes.

The footing got so uneven all their training was useless. They were slipping and sliding instead of wheeling and dealing.

The palace called for the new pavement after the guardsmen, in mild rebellion, dragged out an old British axiom: "It ain't the 'eavy 'auling that 'urts the 'orses' 'oofs, it's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer on the 'ard 'ighway'."

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Davis' third session call contained provision for a possible boost of one cent in the state-wide sales tax to raise an extra \$45 million annually. The money would promote private segregated schools and bolster state revenues for other purposes.

The Louisiana state sales tax is two cents. Some cities have an additional one cent sales tax.

Guardsmen Win Strip Of Paving

C-of-C Board To Hear Cochran

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will hear Redevelopment Director William I. Cochran when they meet tonight at 8:15.

The meeting will be held in the Chamber office in the Rivers Building.

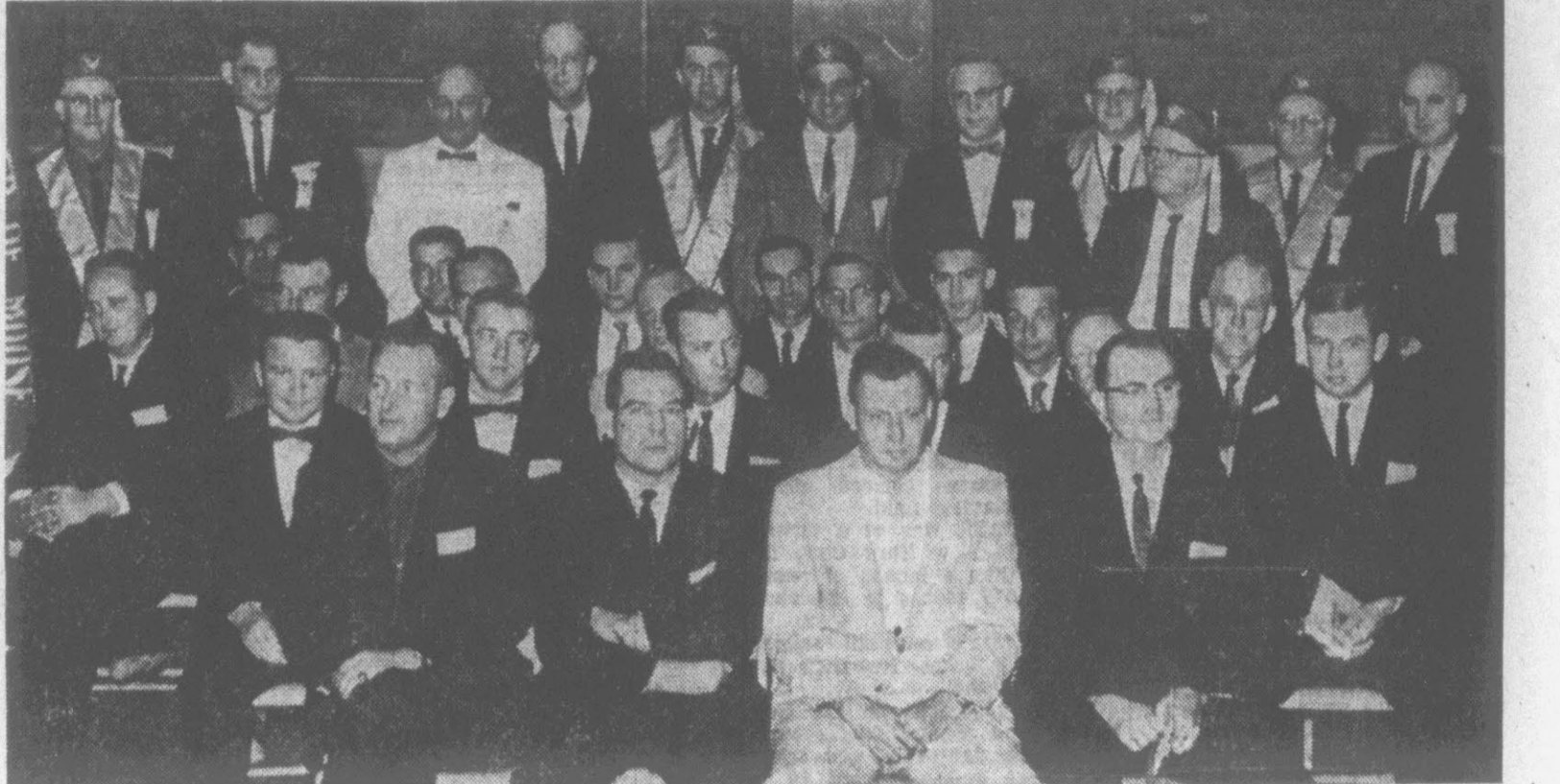
Lighting Ideas To Be Displayed

An adult meeting on "Christmas Lighting Ideas" will be held in the Belvoir-Falkland Home Economics Cottage on December 13, from 3:30 - 4:30 p. m. Miss Hilda Apple, a Home Economist for Virginia Power and Light Company, will show interested community adults how to use new types of Christmas lights now and the market as well as older types.

Mrs. Mary Alice Hendrix, the home economics teacher, invited the public to attend.

Top Spanish matadors have been known to make as much as \$40,000 for a single afternoon of bull fighting in Madrid.

Moose Hold Candlelight Breakfast Enrollment



MOOSE ENROLLEES in a special ceremonial held Sunday are shown above, fronting the honored holders of the Fellowship Degree in Greenville Lodge.

Greenville Lodge 885 held Sunday's enrollment class of 22 candidates was in their honor.

The candlelight breakfast was attended by the Fellows, members of the board of officers, the degree and drill teams, the candidates and their sponsors. The breakfast was served by Women of the Moose.

Holders of the Fellowship Degree in the Greenville Lodge are: Robert L. Thompson, George Koutrolas, Linwood E. Everette, Billy R. Corey, J. E. Collins, Richard L. Spivey, S. L. Rowland, Andrew Carrigan, Joseph Saad, Eli Bloom, E. M. Baldree, D. D. Hobbgood, Alton G.

Buck, J. D. Smith, Charles E. L. Mills, J. C. Johnston Jr., Williams, J. J. Stauffer and Leon Smith Jr.

Candidates enrolled into the Moose in Sunday's ceremonial were: James B. Fountain, Bruce

James McRoy, Horace A. Letchworth, Richard E. Baker, Albion Ray Brown, Floyd P. Harris Jr., C. D. May, D. B. Purser, Willis H. Vandford, Bruce Ray Buck and Jefferson D. Wilson Jr.

Five Stricken By Fish Poisoning

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Anti-Integration Fight In Louisiana Continues

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(Continued from page four)

God but regards Christian morality as a man-made device useful to the ruling classes to exploit the ruled classes. It also rejects creation, revelation and the essence of Christianity, the Divinity of Jesus.

Thus, the difference between Marxism and Christianity becomes not only an ideological conflict but Communist parties, wherever they come into control of an area, attack the Church, despoil its buildings, oppress its priests and religious as enemies of the state.

So Christianity, not only Roman Catholic but all Christianities, faces the prospect of annihilation in many areas. Roman Catholic countries, such as Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, have already felt the Communist scourge.

Pope John XXIII faces this problem with a bravery and directness that has not always characterized the Vatican. He calls upon all Christians to form a united front. He does not demand union with Rome; he does not require subordination to himself as Pope. He calls for unity, that is the brotherhood of Christians without sacrificing independence. The response of the Archbishop of Canterbury astonished the world. He crossed over more than four centuries as though it were a day and the Bishop of Rome and the Bishop of Canterbury spoke not of the old quarrels in Christendom but of the need for a united front against materialism and evil and sin. Two noble men relinquished the bitterness of centuries for the goodness of today.

Lighting Ideas To Be Displayed

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Gift for living beautifies



... protects precious eyes

Good lighting is important the year 'round... but especially on long winter evenings. And modern lighting gives you a double bonus—it beautifies and brightens your home, and it helps protect the precious eyesight of your family.

Experts say 4 out of 5 homes need better lighting. Now's the time to modernize your home's lighting... to impart new loveliness to your home, and to give the proper lighting for reading, sewing or other tasks.

Greenville Utilities Commission
"Service Is Our Most Important Project"

ELECTRICITY... best buy for better living

Something Need Repairing? ...
The 'Yellow Pages'
of Your Telephone Directory
TELL WHO CAN DO IT!

EIGHT YEARS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$2.50 PINT \$3.90 4/5 QT.

STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA • 86 PROOF

Outdoor Post Lanterns
Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

Choose from our large selection of styles to match the exterior of your home.

The Fixture House
"HOME OF DISTINCTIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES"

Over 400 Fixtures On Lighted Display

1304 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

Boy Run Over, 5 Collisions In Pitt's Weekend



THIS CAR . . . was listed by patrolmen as a "total loss" after the vehicle overturned on U. S. 264A west of here this morning. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)

Heavy property damage resulted over the weekend in five automobile collisions in Pitt County which saw a seven-year-old boy run over and four other persons injured.

Patrolman Luther Long said a seven-year-old Negro youth, Willie Jay Knight of Route 3, Bethel, escaped serious injury upon being hit by a car traveling out of control yesterday about 11:50 a.m. The car collided with a second vehicle on the Big Oak Road five miles east of Bethel.

According to the officer, a car driven by Edward William Griffin, 52 of Route 2, Bethel, was headed east on the Big Oak Road and collided almost head-on with a second vehicle, the driver of which was not identified.

Long said young Knight was treated by doctors for cuts and bruises to his legs but was not hospitalized. Damage to the Griffin car was placed at \$150 while the other vehicle, a 1954 Chevrolet, was listed as a "total loss".

Griffin was charged with driving drunk, operating on the wrong side of the road, and possessing non-tax-paid whiskey.

Long added that a second youth was with the Knight boy in the yard but jumped out of the way as the car came through.

Three teen aged boys were treated for minor cuts this morning following a wreck about one and one-half miles west of Greenville on U. S. 264A. Long reported that the three were "shaken up" when a 1956 model car, driven by Frederick Earl Umphlett, 18 of Route 2, Greenville, went out of control on a curve and overturned. Umphlett, himself, was not injured Long noted.

The patrolman said the car traveled for 276 feet out of control. Long, who quoted the driver as saying he was traveling 65 miles per hour on the 55 mile-per-hour highway, charged Umphlett with reckless driving. Long placed damage to the car at \$1,000 and said it was a "total loss".

The mishap occurred about 4:45 a.m. Patrolman J. B. Sures said an estimated \$1,000 damage resulted to a 1960 model car driven by Mrs. Frances H. Harris, 37, of 100 North Holly St., when it overturned on a rural road nine miles east of Greenville near Hudson's Cross Roads Saturday about 6:45 p.m.

Sures, who said no charges were placed, reported the vehicle went out of control when the steering rod broke.

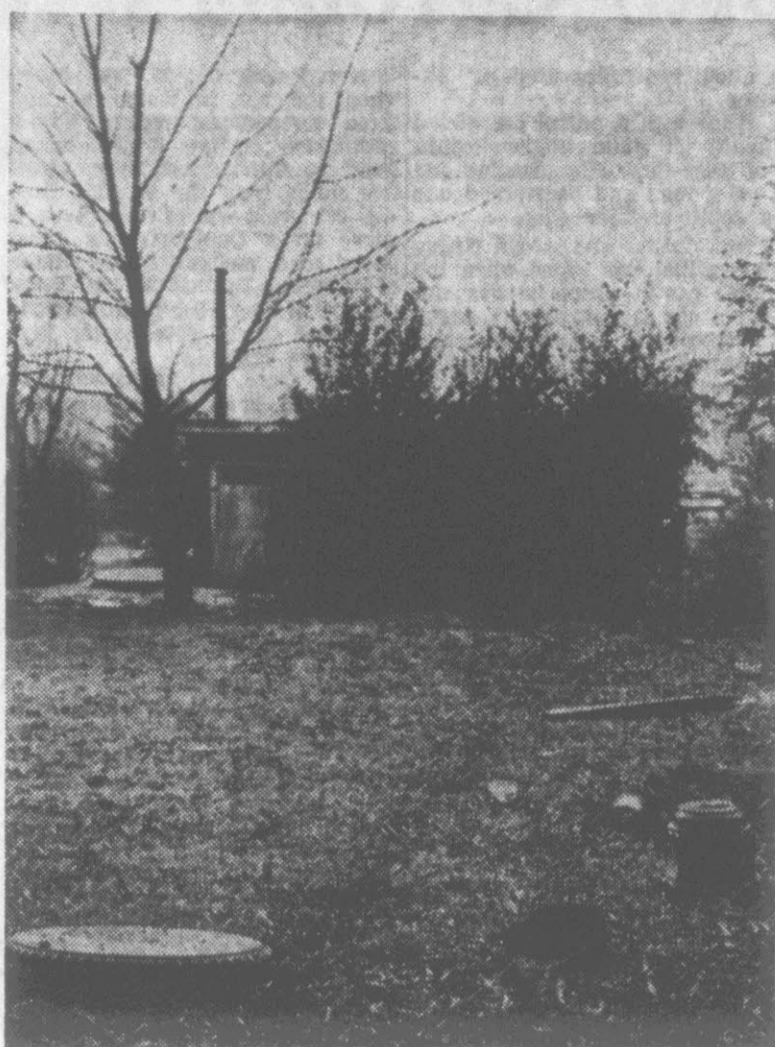
Mrs. Harris was treated by doctors for lacerations and released, Sures said.

In a fourth collision, Harold Dewey Kimball, 21, of Camp LeJune, was charged with following too closely when his vehicle struck a car driven by Bobby Gene Adams, 20, of 119 Dickinson Ave., on N. C. 11-U. S. 13 about one mile south of the city limits, yesterday about 3 p.m.

Patrolman W. K. Chapman, who investigated the wreck, said the Adams auto was stopped in the center lane waiting to make a left-hand turn when the Kimball vehicle collided with it.

Damage to the Adams car was set at \$300 while damage to the Kimball car was placed at \$500. Linwood Earl Daniels, 26 of Route 1, Grimesland, was charged with following too closely while Thomas Junior Hardy, 35-year-old Negro, also of Route 1, Grimesland, was charged with failure to signal after the two collided about nine miles east of Greenville on U. S. 264 about 2 p.m. Saturday.

Patrolman J. B. Sures set damage to the Daniels auto at \$50 while damage to the Hardy car was set at \$10. No injuries were reported.



PATH OF DESTRUCTION . . . The car which struck a seven-year-old boy near Bethel yesterday entered this yard after making the opening in the hedge in the background. The youth's hat can be seen in the foreground between the broken pieces of the cement bird bath.

West Virginia Is Challenge For Citizens' Committee

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The skull-shaped shadow of West Virginia looms oppressively over Washington this week.

It's a symbolic shadow, representing the challenge President-elect John F. Kennedy and his special citizens' committee face in trying to halt creeping unemployment throughout the nation and to revitalize its economically depressed areas.

The citizens' committee, a task force of 21 business, labor, scholastic and government representatives, was appointed by Kennedy two weeks ago. The members held their organization meeting here last Friday.

They plan to convene again in Washington Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to draw up some measures which Kennedy can act on soon after he takes the oath on Jan. 20.

West Virginia is certain to play an important role in Kennedy's revitalization program.

The state is an ideal guinea pig. Its unemployment woes are representative of the majority of depressed area pockets — a labor force left stagnant by changing economic conditions and shifting markets.

There's a personal reason, too. When Kennedy was waging a

life-or-death campaign here last spring for the presidential nomination ("If I can't win here, I don't deserve the nomination"), he pledged he would take quick, positive action to correct West Virginia's economic ills.

The citizens committee has assigned itself six all-inclusive subjects, such as world trade and industry inducements. One of the six subjects is, simply, "West Virginia."

The committee chairman, Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., said the task force will have specific recommendations in Kennedy's hands by New Year's Day.

He implied economy-rebuilding programs will be launched almost immediately by presidential directives after Kennedy takes office.

Douglas said also that a comprehensive legislative program will be ready for introduction by the time Congress convenes.

The Labor Department has reported that unemployment has increased in three-fifths of the nation's 150 major industrial centers. It estimated unemployment in November was four million and expects the figure to exceed five million by January.

Winter begins on Dec. 21, 1960 at 3:27 p.m.

Deeds

Junior Lee Dail, al to Marvin Tingen, al, 10

Edward M. Gibbs, al to Kenland Inc., 10

Thomas Jaryis Tripp, al to James F. Elks, al, 10

James H. Edwards, al to Willie S. Edwards, al, 10

J. H. Blount, al to Blount Associates Inc., 10

Clarence F. Tyson, al to Willie Walker, al, 10

F. L. Little, al to F. L. Little, Jr., 10

Lena Barron, al to Harvey L. Edwards, al, 10

Noah L. Buck, al to Lou Buck Brown, 10

Abbott M. McWhorter, al to Johnnie Clayton Sherrod, 10

Edward C. Harris, al to Arlington Street Baptist Church, 10

Carolina Dairy Products to Arlington Street Baptist Church 10

George W. Edwards (Comr) to Sarah M. Edwards, 10

A. M. Mumford, al to Kenneth Kirwin Dews, al, 10

Minnie Cannon Taze (Gdn) to Dell C. Dail 5,500.00

Dell C. Dail, al to William T Cannon, 10

Diocese of E.C. of the Protestant Episcopal Church to L. S. Willoughby, 10

Roxanna B. Godwin to William F. V. ston, al, 10

Norman W. Peed, al to Mary Ann M. Tugwell, al, 10

Lurlene A. Peed to Mary Ann M. Tugwell, 10

Preston Harrington, Jr., al to J. L. Sutton, al, 10

Ayden Lions Club to Ayden Masonic Lodge No. 498, 10

Johnnie Griffin, al to Alvin Clemons, 10

Beatrice Richardson to Ruby Lee Streeter, 10

Norman P. Mason (Comr) to Minnie Quinn Saeed, 10

Edward L. Jones, al to George H. Rhodes, al, 10

Robert Lee Pierce, al to Charles E. Leone, al, 10

Brookgreen Realty Co. to E. H. Taft, Jr., al, 10

Edward Lee Sutton, al to Sam E. Nelson, 10

C. C. Waters, al to Precision Building & Realty Co., 10

M. T. Frizzelle, (TIMBER) to Nina Louise Edwards, al, 10

Sam E. Nelson, al to Edward Rex Thorne, al, 10

NEEDS EXPLAINING

BEDFORD, Iowa (AP) — While getting ready to go out for the evening, Mrs. Dwayne Ayer of Bedford was putting the finishing touches to her hair with spray net. Her three-year-old son asked: "Are you spraying for bugs?"



HIGH ALTITUDE DISCHARGE—Sgt. I.C. Rodger Hale, right, chose this unusual way to get his discharge from the 101st Airborne Division. Handing him the discharge paper at 9,000 feet over the base at Ft. Campbell, Ky. is Spec. Lee Meyers of Phoenix, Ariz. After he reached the ground, Hale, of Pearl River, N. Y., signed up for three more years. He and Meyers have been picked as members of the U. S. Army Skydiving Team. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Army)

Notice Of Sale Of Farm Land

The Pearl Clark farm, Belvoir Township, Pitt County, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1960, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR, GREENVILLE, N. C., to the highest bidder for cash. Farm containing 45 acres, more or less, 28 acres of cropland, two dwelling houses, one tobacco barn, some valuable pine, cypress and gum timber. Allotments: tobacco 3.03, peanuts 2.6 acres, cotton 4 acres. Sale will remain open for 10 days, subject to a raised bid. Highest bidder at the sale will be required to deposit 10% of his bid to wait confirmation of sale.

J. H. HARRELL, Commissioner

Christmas Party For Employees

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bisette entertained at their annual Christmas party for employees of Bisette's Drug Store this weekend, with a dinner party at a local restaurant.

Approximately 25 employees, and their husbands and wives attended the party. The tables were arranged banquet style, with a centerpiece of Christmas design at the appointed table. A large decorated Christmas tree was the focal point of the room.

During the evening, guests exchanged gifts.

Dennis Warren was in charge of arrangements and entertainment. A background of Christmas music was used throughout the evening, and guests enjoyed party games.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Bisette and Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Brazilian 'VP' Visits Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice President Joao Goulart of Brazil visited Moscow's Friendship University Sunday and talked with 18 students from Brazil. The University was established for students from underdeveloped countries.

Goulart, here on a tour of Iron Curtain countries, said he was pleased to learn from the students they enjoyed their studies and life in Moscow.

Underwriters Hear Speaker

Henry M. Swayne of Kinston discussed helpful points on selling insurance at a recent meeting of the Pitt County Life Underwriters held at a local restaurant.

He pointed out that choosing the right ideas, the right sequence and the right words would even-

tually mean relief from financial difficulties. An insurance agent should accept his responsibility and discharge that responsibility to the best of his ability, he said.

Louis Colle, president of the group, conducted the meeting and introduced several guests, including Tolly Eppes, eastern district vice president of the N.C. Life Underwriters, and Bob Brown of Baltimore, Md.

Runaway Train Cars Ram Hole

ATLANTA (AP) — Seven runaway railroad cars rolled three-quarters of a mile down a spur track and smashed into a water works pumping station Sunday.

One car rammed a hole in the boiler house, causing damage estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000 by Paul T. Weir, waterworks superintendent. Another car damaged a small equipment building.



7 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$3.85 4/5 qt. \$2.45 PINT

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

GIFTS FOR HER



Appliances

Universal Coffeematics



Dial Top . . . the only im-mense with complete flavor selection and reheat. Spoutless model. Washes completely under water or in dishwasher. Chrome over solid copper. 6 foot detachable cord. Regular \$24.95.

\$19.95



Deluxe Electric Knife Sharpener

Restores sharp cutting edge to blades. Guide slot for accurate sharpening.

\$7.95

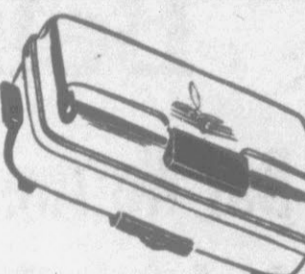
FREE GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE



Universal Floor Polisher

2 rotating brushes. Polishes 16 inch path.

\$27.95



Wafflemaker-Grill

Makes 2 waffles, also has flat grill for sandwiches, etc. Regular \$22.95.

\$18.95



Universal HAND MIXER

Super Special

\$10.95

Complete Line of Housewares

EDWARDS Hardware

At Least 17 Persons Die Violently During North Carolina's Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least 17 persons died by violence in North Carolina over the weekend, including three men in the explosion of an empty fuel barge they were cleaning at Wilmington. A Greensboro man was killed by a policeman in a gun duel.

The cleaners were using steam hoses to flush gasoline sludge from the bottom of the barge before a Coast Guard inspection. Floyd P. Harrell, 22; Ed Brown, 40, and Joseph Washington, 54, all of Wilmington, lost their lives. Two other cleaners were burned.

John Billy Hawkes, 31, was killed in his home at Greensboro in a gun duel with patrolman R. A. Stone, who was trying to arrest him for a series of traffic violations.

But highway accidents again were the leading cause of violent deaths, with high speed blamed for some accidents.

A 91-year-old pedestrian was among the victims. He was Dock Grant of Rt. 1, LaGrange. The Highway Patrol said Grant was crossing a road when a car skidded on wet pavement and struck

him about two miles north of LaGrange.

A chase with a patrol car ended in death for John Junior Smith, 26, of Siler City. His speeding car ran off a road and overturned one mile south of Siler City.

Ernest Gatlin, 67-year-old Negro of Charlotte was killed when the speeding car in which he was riding went out of control on a curve and overturned, the patrol said. The accident occurred on U. S. 264 about three miles east of Greenville.

Robert W. McManus, 48, of Charlotte was killed when his pickup truck ran off a road as he rounded a curve about three miles east of Charlotte. The truck swerved across the highway and smashed into a concrete railing of a bridge. The impact flipped the truck into the air and across the stream. McManus was assistant chief of the volunteer firemen in the Charlotte suburb of Oakhurst.

Robert Glenn Dodd, 26, of Barnardsville, Rt. 1, was fatally injured when struck by a car two miles east of Barnardsville in Buncombe County.

A Currituck County man, James

Grover Parkerson, 25, was killed when the car in which he and three companions were riding overturned on the Knots Island Road in Currituck County, about five miles from the Virginia line.

A car went out of control on a curve on a Duplin County rural paved road, and caused the deaths of Randolph Branch, 22, and Tommy D. McIver, 25, both Negroes of Mount Olive. Three other persons were injured.

Hazel Gore, 17, of Kenansville was killed in a similar accident on U. S. 17 just north of Kenansville. The car in which she was riding wrecked when it went out of control on a curve.

A 21-year-old Winston-Salem woman, Martha Joan Beard, was killed Sunday night when the car in which she was riding skidded on ice, struck a bridge and overturned. The accident occurred on N. C. 150 about a quarter of a mile west of Kernersville.

A house fire and a subsequent related auto accident claimed two lives in Burlington. The victims were C. William Marlett, operator of a machine shop, and Mrs. Joanne Syke Chappell, both of Burlington.

Police Sgt. J. P. Dupree and Patrolman A. J. Speen spotted the

fire in Marlett's home early Saturday. Dupree crawled along the floor and rescued Marlett. A police car, escorting an ambulance taking Marlett to the hospital, collided at an intersection with a car driven by Mrs. Chappell. Marlett died in Duke Hospital Saturday night and Mrs. Chappell died Sunday in a Chapel Hill hospital. Two officers in the police car were injured.

J. W. Sykes, about 69, of Graham, was burned to death in a rooming house fire Sunday. Police said Sykes kicked over an oil stove at the rooming house of Jesse Boswell where he was visiting. Boswell went for help but Sykes did not get out of the building.

Pre-Dawn Blaze Damages Mill

JACKSON — A pre-dawn blaze Sunday destroyed a large part of the W.P. Morris Lumber Co. here, causing damage estimated at \$150,000-\$175,000.

The fire was discovered at 3:55 a.m. by the night watchman, who said the blaze was only a small grease fire when he first saw it under the mill shed.

The watchman said he got a hose but the water would not turn on, then he called the Jackson Fire Department. By the time the fire units arrived, the blaze was out of control, he added.

Fire units from Murfreesboro, Rich Square, Woodland Seaboard, and Weldon were called in to aid the Jackson department. They succeeded in saving two buildings and stopped the fire from spreading to other parts of the lumber yard where large quantities of lumber were stored.

C.W. Bass, office manager for the firm said the loss was covered by insurance and the mill would be rebuilt.

The mill was the largest in Northampton County and one of its chief industries. It employed 130 of the town's 900 persons.

Paying Dividends On GI Insurance When Anniversary Dates Fall Due

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The 1961 dividends on participating GI life insurance policies will be paid to North Carolina veterans automatically as of the anniversary dates of the policies, and received by the veterans approximately a month after that date.

For that reason, J.D. DeRamus, VA Regional Office Manager, urged veterans not to make inquiries in advance of anniversary dates, plus a reasonable processing time, since the answering of these inquiries will divert personnel from processing the dividends and delay the payments.

Mr. DeRamus said today that an estimated 106,232 North Caro-

lina veterans who hold participating GI life insurance will receive \$5,406,200 of the regular national 1961 dividend totalling \$258,500,000 recently announced.

The dividends are a refund to policyholders of part of their premium payments, he added. The refunds are made because the death rate among the GI policyholders continues to be lower than was estimated in the tables upon which the premium rates were established by law.

DeRamus said that dividends will be paid to holders of both term and permanent plan participating NSLI (World War II) and USGLI (World War I) insurance policies.



Old Gold
Straight BOURBON Whiskey

86 PROOF

\$2.25 PINT
\$3.50 4/5 QUART

TYSONE DISTILLING COMPANY
LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Report Burmese Troops Fighting

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Rangoon's biggest English language paper, the Nation, today front-paged reports of fighting between Chinese Nationalist guerrillas and Burmese troops on the borders of Burma, Laos and China.

The paper did not give the source of its reports. The story said Burmese army units clashed with Chinese Nationalists near Mookkhat on the Burmese side of the international border which long has been infested by marauding gangs of Chinese Nationalist guerrillas. A number of Chinese were reported killed.

There are more than 1,400 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish houses of worship in Los Angeles.



GAMMA GUN—White Sands researcher Leonard Victor studies "fracture line" effect as 10-million-volt electron shot strikes lucite disc in test of nuclear radiation on missiles.

BIGGEST BUDGET
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has adopted the largest budget in its history — \$12,399,123.66. It is a million dollars more than the preceding budget for last year.

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Charlie Cooper, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned a Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 3rd day of December, 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 2nd day of December, 1960.
State Bank and Trust Co. Administrator of the Estate of Charlie Cooper, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Dec. 5-12-19-26 Jan. 2-9

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Richard Johnson Sutton, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from the date of this notice
1960.
C. F. HARDEE LEON T. HARDEE SR. Adms. of the Estate of Mrs. B. H. Hardee
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Dec. 12-19-26 Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Richard E. Fries, late of Pitt-

County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of December, 1961; or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-

ment. This the 6th day of December, 1960.
ANNE S. FRIES Executrix of the Estate of Richard E. Fries James & Speight, Attys. Dec. 12-19-26 Jan. 2-9-16



RC the fresher refresher
6-BOTTLE CARTON

FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



POGO



Believe It Or Not ...

But We Are Selling Furniture At Lower Prices Than Ever Before!

We want to emphasize one fact: This is a real furniture value event. It's more than a clearance. It's an opportunity to save big on the kind of furniture that will add beauty, distinction and comfort to your home. We've slashed prices on many one-of-a-kind pieces and groups, which suggests that you come in as soon as you can, while you have more styles from which to choose.

Brass Magazine	9x12 Ft. Wool, Nylon or Rayon Rugs.	\$19.69
Racks Now Reduced To Almost Nothing.	Only 4 Suites At This Price! Sofa Bed and Chair	\$49.69
Over 100 Lamps. Values to \$39.95	Foam Rubber Cushions.	\$29.69
Instant Brewmasters An Ideal Xmas Gift	Only 5 At This Price! Large Size Club Chairs	\$29.69
4 Piece Bedroom Suite.	Foam Rubber Cushions.	\$29.69
Bookcase bed, chest, dresser and mirror.	Oriental Chests, Black Finish Styles.	\$29.69
Large Size Reclining Chairs. An Ideal Gift for Dad.	Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs Per Set	\$34.69

Famous name innerspring mattresses and box springs. Guaranteed for 10 full years.

\$49.69 set.

Reese Furniture Co.

509 West 14th St. Greenville, N. C.

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

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Matthew C. Sermons deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the third day of December, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

JEMIMA J. SERMONS Administratrix of the Estate of Matthew C. Sermons Rt. 1, Winterville, N. C. Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Greenville, N. C. Dec. 5-12-19-26 Jan. 2-9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of John R. Carroll, 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 Cooper E. Taylor, 2005 Banbury Road, Raleigh, North Carolina, or R. B. Lee, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 23rd day of November, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

COOPER E. TAYLOR Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of John R. Carroll, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Nov. 28 Dec. 5-12-19-26 Jan. 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Henry Edwards, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same, duly itemized and verified, with Geneva Edwards Page, Greenville, North Carolina, RFD No. 3, or Carrie Edwards Paramore, Winterville, North Carolina, RFD No. 1, on or before the 17th day of November, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Geneva Edwards Page and Carrie Edwards Paramore Administratrices of the Estate of Henry Edwards, Dec'd R. B. Lee, Atty. Nov. 21-28 Dec. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Sidney E. Mills and wife, Mary J. Mills, to R. G. Wilmoth, Trustee, dated the 17th day of October, 1957, and recorded in Book Y-29, page 201, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure therefor for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, 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 12 o'clock noon on the 22nd day of December, 1960, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known and designated as all of Lot No. 40, Block "A," Harrington-Williams Subdivision as the same appears on map of record in Map Book 6, page 141, Pitt County Registry. There is situate upon the above described premises a six and one-half room brick veneer dwelling.

This sale will be subject to all valid taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee ten percent (10%) of the amount of his bid up to \$10,000.00 and five percent (5%) on all in excess of \$10,000 pending confirmation by the Court to show his good faith.

This 21st day of November, 1960. R. G. WILMOTH Trustee

L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Nov. 28 Dec. 5-12-19

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

C. C. Riddick and wife, Mabel Ann Riddick, Willie Manning and wife, Hilda Manning, W. R. Powell and wife, Luella Powell, Ruth Riddick Whiteley, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Successor to Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrators of the Estate of Annie Elizabeth Riddick

Under and by virtue of that certain Order of Sale and Judgment signed by D. T. House, Clerk Superior Court, on the 28th day of November, 1960, the undersigned commissioner will on Friday, December 30, 1960 at 11 a.m.

on the lands hereinafter described, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands:

First Tract: One piece or parcel of land known as the land of W. O. Riddick and inherited by him from his mother, Annie Riddick Estate, containing by Estimation 2 1/2 acres more or less, and bounded by the lands of M. O. Blount on both sides, and being the W. C. Riddick undivided interest in said estate.

Second Tract: Being a part of the Grey Blount tract of land, beginning at a fork of the road between the old Blount Residence and John A. Manning corner, and running North 37 1/2 East 74 poles to an iron stake on side of road, thence North 63 1/2 West 76 poles to an iron stake in Blount's line, thence with Blount's line 53 1/2 West 69 poles to the road, thence with road South 54 East 12 poles and 8 links to beginning containing 25 acres more or less.

Third Tract: Beginning at said fork road and running with said road toward Parmele to Lot No. 7, Bullock line, thence Southerly with lot and to John A. Manning's line, thence Westerly with Manning's line to S. M. Jones line to Grindie Creek, and thence Southerly to the beginning, containing 21 acres more or less.

Fourth Tract: Beginning at a corner Lot No. 1, thence North 69 1/2 East 47 poles to a white oak, thence South 3 West 82 poles, thence North 87 West 86 poles to House's corner, thence North 6 1/2 West 40 poles, thence North 88 East 50 poles, thence North 2 1/2 East 19 poles to the beginning, counting by estimation 27 1/2 acres more or less, known as Lot No. 2 share and the Billie James interest in her father W. J. Teel's estate.

Fifth Tract: A certain parcel of land lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, and being Farm No. 4 described and contained in a certain map by John L. Kennedy, C. E., which map is registered in Pitt County Registry in Plat Book 2, page 98, reference being made for better description containing 7 acres more or less. The five tracts of land comprise what is commonly known and designated as the W. C. Riddick and wife, Annie Elizabeth Riddick, homestead.

The last and highest bidder will be required to deposit with the undersigned commissioner 10% of the price bid at said sale. This 28th day of November, 1960 HENRY A. JOHNSON Commissioner

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3660. 8-6t

WANTED

USED 15" TILE FOR MARANATHA Church. Phone PL 8-2855. Earl Garris, Greenville, N. C. 10-3t

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. 11-4t

GOOD PLACES TO EAT

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

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5790. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 37-4t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PLaza 2-6186 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion; 2 insertions \$ 1.75 3 insertions \$ 2.25 6 insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTE#



HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS--LIVE-IN TO \$220 MO. A-1 jobs, largest oldest N. Y. Agency. Nicest homes. Tickets sent. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Hts., N. Y. 12-1t

Maids For New York

150 Jobs Weekly \$35-560 Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 44th St., New York. 12-24t

HOUSEWORKERS NEW YORK JOBS

for better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board. Write for carfare and information, giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City. 12-11t

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL

work all type. Asbestos, build up, tin roofs, guttering. Phone PL 2-6697 from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Have two men 12 years experience. J. C. Cox, Grimsland. 10-12t

The Dickinson Avenue Sunoco Service Station

Wishes to send Season's Greetings to all. Stop in, meet us and have a friendly chat with Two Friendly Yanks from the Hudson River Banks. Floyd Vollmar, Johnny Taylor. 10-6t

MAIDS, TO \$60 WEEK

Long Island's Top Agency has largest selection of better jobs, fast service, gay, glamorous town. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Tickets sent. Write today! A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 12-24t

A BEAUTIFUL FREE GIFT TO ALL MAIDS

NEW YORK CITY JOBS EARN UP TO \$55 WEEKLY. Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs. For fast ticket service write today correct names, addresses, phone numbers of references (if possible). Bon-Bon Domestic Agency, 153 W. 33rd St., New York City. 12-11t

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

POLICEMAN FOR THE TOWN

of Farmville. Apply at Clerk's Office, Town of Farmville. 9-6t

SALESMAN

Must have car to travel 50 miles of Greenville. Salary, expenses and commission opportunity for top earning. Advancement to manager position. Call PL 2-7719 for interview. 10-12t

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED.

Applicant should be between 20 and 35 years old, neat in appearance and have desire to make good. Previous experience not necessary. Must furnish references as to past employment and character. Salary above average with many company benefits. Apply in person at Royal Crown Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C. 12-6t

TROUBLE!

Call our FCC licensed technicians the next time your radio or TV set gives you trouble. Phelps Radio & TV Service 1214 N. Greene Street PL 2-3827 9-6t

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 m.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE Very nice home, 1402 N. Overlook Drive in Englewood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, double carport on a beautiful lot with trees. Owner has been transferred. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen-den, carport. On large lot located on Fairlane Road. Price \$17,650. 2000 Forest Hills Drive--3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, den with fireplace, basement and double carport. On shady lot, 144 x 200. Three bedroom brick veneer home, 410 Manhattan Ave. Lot 75 x 130. Hot air heat. Price \$10,500. If you want to buy or sell contact Les Turnage, Realtor, Phone PL 2-2715. Dec. 9-12t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS--LIVE-IN TO \$220 MO. A-1 jobs, largest oldest N. Y. Agency. Nicest homes. Tickets sent. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Hts., N. Y. 12-1t

HOUSEWORKERS NEW YORK JOBS

for better jobs and better salaries. Free room and board. Write for carfare and information, giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City. 12-11t

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Must have car to travel 50 miles of Greenville. Salary, expenses and commission opportunity for top earning. Advancement to manager position. Call PL 2-7719 for interview. 10-12t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Nothing can take the place of the gift you make. Open 'til 8 p.m. Friday. Sew to save at Lou's Cloth House Winterville, N. C. 8-6t

FOR RENT

ONE UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment located at East Third and Woodlawn. Convenient to college. Living room, kitchen and dinette, and two bedrooms. \$35 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 Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700 (closed on Wednesday afternoons). 6t

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE

Apply Carolina Grill July 16-17t

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT

Call PL 2-4484. 3-4t

ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT IN Meadowbrook. Private front and back entrances. \$35.00 per month. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1106. 10-6t

MOVING? SAVE 50%

Local & Long Distance Call Us For Estimates TARHEEL Truck Rentals

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

Farmer's Radiator Service

1000 Dickinson Ave. Free Pickup and Delivery Phone PL 2-5214 Dec. 8-4t

DANCING TIPS!

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

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. 1-4t

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 2-5525 night phone PL 2-3921. 29-4t

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 2-6888. April 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 3-242. 15-4t

FARM FOR RENT

50 acres cleared land, 7.12 acres of tobacco, 3.5 acres peanuts, 4 acres cotton. Will rent on 1/4 share basis. J. R. Moyer Jr. Telephone PL 2-4797 day or PL 2-4213 night. 12-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF the all new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4525. At night phone PL 2-5859. Nov. 15-4t

MEET TWO AUTOMOBILE salesmen who appreciate your business!

T. G. Cayton and Paul Prayette welcome the opportunity of serving you. Call T. G. or Paul at Jenkins Motor Co., PL 2-4636. Nov. 22-1 m.

House Trailer For Sale

1959 DETROITER, 10' x 45', TWO bedroom house trailer with automatic washer. See Albion or Viola Brown three miles from city on Belvoir Highway. 9-3t

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

Three bedroom brick house with living room, kitchen, and dining room combination. 2 porches and air conditioning. Located on corner lot. Call PL 6-5381 or can be seen at 817 W. 4th St., Ayden. 9-6t

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

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

GIVE ROACHES THE BUSINESS with long lasting invisible Roach Filmz. It gets 'em. Belk Tyler's. 7-6t

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 m.

HAMMOND ORGANS

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

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 m.

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. 29-4t

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. 6t

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

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and Appliances 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone, PL 2-5225. We buy and sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-4t

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

DRUM'S CHRISTMAS TREES have arrived. Drum's Hardware, West End Circle, invites you to come in and select your tree. We will hold in cold room until wanted. Free delivery. 7-10t

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Home Furn. 8-6t

PROTECT YOUR PLANTS. Mulch with peanut hulls. Big bag, 50 cents. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Drive. Dec. 9-1 m.

Colonial Heights Soda Shop

PL 2-6778 Hamburgers, hotdogs, soups, sandwiches, drugs, sundries and cosmetics, greeting cards, Pangburn's candies, and a complete line of small toys. Call in your order, will be ready when you arrive. R. L. Edwards Manager 12-12t

AUCTION SALE: TRACTORS and farm machinery of all kinds. Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. Anyone can buy anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard Inc. 2 miles south on Highway 117, Goldsboro. Phone RE 4-4234. 12-7t

USED 24" BOYS BIKE. CALL PL 2-2088 after 5:30 p.m. 12-1t

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS early. 1500 living Christmas trees. \$1.25 up, 5 1/2 miles on Bethel Highway. Phone PL 2-6469, Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst. 12-6t

FOR QUICK SALE. BED, dresser, living-room, breakfast room suites, and rugs. Phone PL 2-2516, 403 S. Summit, St. 12-2t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone PL 2-6181 Residence Phone PL 2-5323

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

Year End Sale

All Used Cars Must Go Our year end sale of top clean guaranteed used cars is going full swing. Get in the swing and swing out here to get that better used car or second car at 100s of \$\$\$ below anything in town. Our salesmen say "yes" to everyone. So get your car now while selections are full. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. Lincoln - Mercury Rambler - Comet 2301 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 10-3t

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

Classified Display

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. Lincoln - Mercury Rambler - Comet 2301 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-4525 N. C. Dealer No. 2634 10-3t

Wanted

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

Christmas Decorations

Make your tree sparkle with color and light. Enamel Spray in All Colors Tree Lights Christmas Trees Tree Stands Electric Candles Edwards Hdwe Open Friday Until 9:00 P

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 18.00 to 19.50 at Wilson; 18.50 to 19.50 at Nahant; 18.25 to 19.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove and Mount Olive; 16.50 to 19.00 at Rocky field; 18.00 to 19.00 at Smithfield and Dunn; 19.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 18.00 to 19.50 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.75 at Goldsboro, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 18.50 at Rich Square, Castle Hayne and Albemarle; 18.25 at Lillington; 18.00 at Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 26.00, 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.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market inched itself out of the snow drifts early this afternoon onto slightly higher ground. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 at 218.0 with the industrials up 20 rails up .30 and utilities off .10.

The New York Stock Exchange opened at 11 a. m., one hour late, because of a blizzard that delayed employees and brokers alike in reaching the exchange. The big board's ticker ran late for a brief time after the opening while the accumulation of orders, mostly over the weekend, was cleared. Trading was fairly active later on.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price/Change. Includes items like Adams Mills, Allied Chem., Allis Chalmers, American Enka, etc.

Colored News

The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will render a musical program at Fleming Chapel AME Zion Church December 18 at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. for rehearsal. All members are asked to be present.

Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Lodge Hall on Albemarle Ave. All Sir Knights are urged to be present.

GRANT BELL, C. C. HENRY W. PAYTON, Sec. Funeral services for Mr. Ernest Gatlin, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Phillip Baptist Church.

Warn British Of Nuclear Hazard MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union warned the British Sunday night that the Scottish base harboring U.S. Polaris submarines would be liable to attack in the event of "an incident" even outside British territorial waters.

Expresses Grief Over Violence VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII expressed sorrow today over the violence and bloodshed in Algeria.

THEATRE GIFT BOOKS 1.00-2.50-5.00 Now On Sale

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

ROBERT MITCHUM BLOWS THE SCREEN TO KINGDOM COME IN 'THE NIGHT FIGHTERS'

Plus Color Cartoons 'EARLY TO BET' PITT THEATRE

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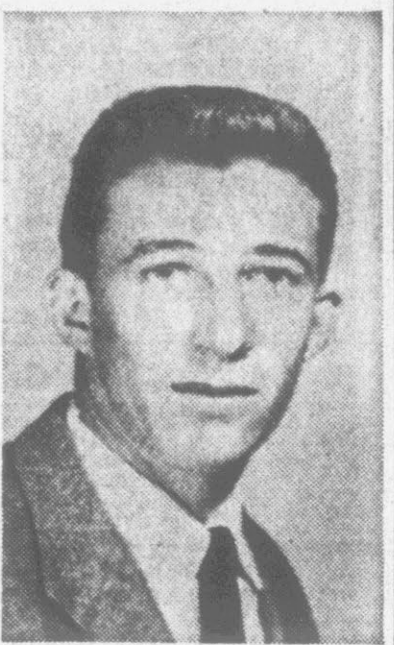
Plus Color Cartoons 'EARLY TO BET' PITT THEATRE

Plus Color Cartoons 'EARLY TO BET' PITT THEATRE

Unemployment In November Hits Record For Month

Award Won By Staffer's Photo

Daily Reflector Staffer Henry B. Howard was announced as winner of a meritorious award in the Associated Press' afternoon newspaper feature photo contest.



HENRY HOWARD

The award was announced at the Saturday session of the Associated Press News Council in Raleigh.

Howard was cited for his photograph "Back to School" which was distributed throughout the state by Associated Press wirephoto in September. The picture was used in connection with school opening. The photo featured a dog "Droopy" wearing glasses and a hat looking over a Solid Geometry book.

Howard is a Buies Creek native. He attended Buies Creek schools, Campbell Junior College, F. C. State and the University of North Carolina. He received his AB degree in journalism from UNC in 1959 and began working for the Daily Reflector in June, 1959.

Howard had covered county and farm offices and the political scene in addition to photography for the newspaper.

He is married to the former Betty Louise Davis of Wilmington and the couple has an eight months old son.

Today Consider State Budget

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission sit down today for work on a 1961-63 state budget expected to total more than \$1,200,000,000.

If the commission doesn't finish whipping into shape recommendations it will pass on to the 1961 General Assembly, it will continue its work Tuesday.

State Director of Administration J. S. Coltrane said total spending which the communities will recommend for the next two fiscal years will top \$1,200,000,000. However, he declined to disclose definite figures.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and in injuries for the period from 4 p. m. Friday through 10 a. m. today:

Killed 10 Injured (rural) 103 Killed this year 1,116 Killed to date last year 1,102 Injured to Oct. 1, 1960 19,229 Injured to Oct. 1, 1959 17,678

Extended Weather Outlook For N. C.

Temperatures will average near normal or a little below for next five days. Cold Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday. Rainfall will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch occurring about Friday or Saturday.

Meadowbrook Ends Tonight

"...we had put her living in the tomb!"

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents EDGAR ALLAN POE'S classic tale of THE EVIL

House of Usher CINEMA SCOPE COLOR STARRING VINCENT PRICE

KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY A BLEND

Battling Zero Cold In Hunt For Airman

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Forest rangers battled snow and zero temperatures today in an attempt to track the last of eight airman still missing since Friday night, when the crew parachuted from its disabled jet bomber into the Adirondack Mountains.

The search for Staff Sgt. Pierre Maheux, 27, of Auburn, Maine—suspended Sunday night as a snowstorm approached—centered in rugged terrain near North Hudson, N. Y., where a parachute believed to be Maheux's was spotted.

The other airman were found alive within a 20-mile radius of the search area. Some were in trees and landing in trees, one severely.

Their B52 crashed in flames near Barre, Vt., about 100 miles east of North Hudson.

Lt. George M. Davis, 27, of Pawtucket, R. I., walked out of the woods in an exhausted condition Sunday after a 40-hour ordeal. His feet were frost-bitten. Davis was unable to talk to newsmen.

Airman I. C. Charles E. Morris, 32, of Clearwater, Fla., who suffered a fractured pelvis, was reported in serious condition.

The others, reported in good condition were: Capt. William T. Combs, 43, of Bristol, Va.; Maj. Henry Luscomb, 41, of Simsbury, Conn.; Lt. James Saravo, 25, of Newport, R. I.; Maj. Karl E. Keyes, 43, of Hyattsville, Md., and Capt. Ronald D. Little, 29, of Altona, Pa.

All were taken to Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

Snow Flurries In Western N. C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow flurries which swept over Asheville Sunday resumed this morning, with the flakes beginning to stick in some spots.

The temperature at mid-morning was 24 and falling, resulting in a few icy spots on streets and sidewalks. No accumulation of snow was expected. More icing appeared in prospect, however.

Schools in Yancey County were closed.

Clingman's Peak reported three inches of snow, with more falling and the temperature 13 degrees. Boone had a trace of snow and the temperature was 24.

Motorists were urged to exercise caution in traveling over U.S. 19 over Soco Gap.

Scattered snow flurries in the mountains were expected to continue throughout the day and possibly Tuesday. Generally fair, rather windy and cold weather was expected through Tuesday in the rest of the state.

Most North Carolina localities received from one-half to an inch and a half of rain Sunday.

At least the traffic death was traced to the wintry weather. Martha Joan Beard, 21, of Winston-Salem was killed Sunday night when the car in which she was riding skidded on the ice, struck a bridge and overturned on N.C. 150 about a quarter of a mile west of Kernersville.

Low temperatures this morning included: Charlotte and Greensboro 32, Raleigh 34 and Wilmington 41.

President Ends Augusta Holiday

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower, whose weekend vacation at the Augusta National Golf Club was extended for a day by a Washington blizzard, took off for the capital at 8:27 a. m. today.

The delay Sunday enable Eisenhower to take another whack at the tricky Augusta National layout.

Eisenhower had planned an early morning round with a mid-afternoon takeoff. Rain, however, kept him off the course, and weather reports from Washington caused him to delay his departure time to early afternoon.

Finally, his pilot, Col. William G. Draper, after further checking the weather situation, advised Eisenhower to wait until today.

Residents of Lookout Mountain in Tennessee commute to nearby Chattanooga by way of cable cars up and down the 2,146-foot mountain.

Lifeboat Sinks In Rescue Effort

BOSTON (AP)—A Coast Guard lifeboat was stove in and sank while rescuing six men from a grounded fishing vessel in Nantucket Harbor early today but all hands swam ashore safely.

The Coast Guard duty officer at Boston said all were safe at a Nantucket residence.

The Coast Guard said the Brant Point lifeboat station on Nantucket reported at 1:53 a. m. the fishing vessel Sharon Louise aground on the extreme end of the west jetty in the harbor. Six persons aboard were taken to hospital.

A 36-foot lifeboat was dispatched to help.

At 6:31 a. m. the Brant Point station reported the rescue craft had been stove in attempting to remove the crew and had sunk in the surf on the north side of Nantucket.

Later came word that all hands—the six from the Sharon Louise and the three or four normal complement of the lifeboat—were safe.

Marauder Now Believed A Dog

FREMONT, N. C. (AP)—A marauding animal, first thought to be a bear but now believed to be a rogue dog, killed two sheep near here last weekend, bringing its total of victims to five.

Elwood Sasser, owner of the two sheep, said he felt certain his animals were victims of dog attacks.

County Game Protector Admiral Howell said he thought a big dog, rather than a bear, probably was behind the killing of two hogs and a collic dog earlier in this area. Bearhounds repeatedly have failed to pick up any trail in attempts to track down the killer animal.

William C. Tripp Dies Sunday Night

GRIFTON — Mr. William C. Tripp, 73, died at his home near Grifton Sunday night at 10:15. He had been in failing health for a year and critically ill for three months. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Tripp, a native of Craven County, served in the United States Army for many years and also the Civil Service. He was a member of Epworth Methodist Church. He was first married to Miss Margaret Griffin Black and she died in 1954. Later, he was married to Miss Naomi Tripp, who survives.

Also surviving are three sons: James N. Tripp of Jackson, Ill., Elmer C. Tripp of Statesville, and William R. Tripp of the home; three daughters: Mrs. George Cantrell of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. George Busca of Chicago, Ill., and Bettie Ann Tripp of the home; 12 grandchildren; two brothers: Samuel J. Tripp of New Bern and Robert Lee Tripp of Grantsboro; and two sisters: Mrs. Lizzie Jones of Vanceboro and Mrs. Louisa Jones of New Bern.

Local Artists In N.C. Exhibition

RALEIGH—Seven Greenville artists are represented in the N. C. Artists' exhibition which opened Sunday at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

The seven, all connected with East Carolina College in Greenville, were among 73 artists represented in the show. Their 102 entries were selected from 450 submitted and were chosen to appear in the show by an out-of-state panel of jurors.

Those artists whose work appears in the exhibition are Dr. Bruce Carter, acting head of the E.C.C. Art Department; Wesley V. Crawley, assistant professor; Tran Gordley, assistant professor. A former assistant professor, John Gordon, now of Danville, Ky., was included in the selections.

Work of three students was accepted: Neilson Dudley, of Greenville, senior art major; Alvin Duple, of St. Petersburg, Fla., junior art major; and Larry Blizard of Whiteville, junior art major.

About 14 of the staff and students entered work in the show. The final selections included one painting, one sculpture and seven prints.

Dr. Carter commented that the large selection of prints indicates the current "revival in printmaking."

In the Army specialized-training programs of World War II, GI students were assigned to attend various colleges by alphabetical listing. As a result, out of 300 soldiers arriving at one small college in the South, 297 were named Brown.

Work Begun . . .

(Continued from page one) Creek Canal will be a considerable improvement over the original facility. The new contract calls for a three-mile swath with a 38-foot bottom width to be cut from this Pitt town South to the river.

Originally, the canal terminated in the swampland just south of here. Adequate drainage depended on the ability of the swamp to take on more water. Natural seepage allowed the water to eventually find its way to the Tar, but the process was slow.

As a result, heavy rains resulted in water "piling up" in the swampy area and consequent flooding of much of the 51,000 acres of land in the district.

Eagles says the new plan will move the water swiftly into the river and "should eliminate most flooding."

The new canal follows the old version with the exception of the final three miles where it leaves the old course of Grindle Creek to make a beeline to the river. Grindle Creek continues to its mouth east of the Grimesland Bridge.

There are about 200,000 more long-term unemployed now than a year ago.

The Labor Department's monthly appraisal of the job situation said the 150,000 decline in the manufacturing sector is about twice the expected drop for the month.

The report said that, whereas job declines had earlier been confined largely to steel and auto industries, they now extend to virtually all industries.

Significance was attached, too, to a decline of three-tenths of an hour in the average factory work week in November. Normally there is no change. The work week declined from 39.6 hours to 39.3. The department said this may have been partly due to time off given to vote on Election Day.

There was the usual seasonal decline of 160,000 in construction, accompanied by a rise of 150,000 in trade Governmental employment increased by 75,000.

The department reported little change in average factory worker earnings at \$90.78 a week. The average hourly rate was \$2.31.

Christmas Trees Optimist Club

Buy your Christmas tree from the Canadian Balsam trees . . . 5 to 15 feet in height . . . Priced from \$1.50. Help the Optimists Help Greenville's Boys

Trees now on sale at ELM STREET PARK Lot Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SMART SANTAS GIVE Electrical Gifts

Selected over all others!

PHILCO Slender Seventeener PORTABLE TV

Watching the ball game on a Philco Slender Seventeener TV—40,000 feet up.

World's first TV installed in domestic JET airplane service

A Golden Philco Slender Seventeener Portable TV just like this, was selected over all others tested, for installation in CONTINENTAL AIRLINES' "GOLDEN JET" AIRLINE TV LOUNGES. This stratospheric televiewing up to 40,000 feet is proof positive that Philco pulls the picture that makes TV really portable! Above all others Philco is the choice . . . for performance, for styling, for brief-case thin portability.

America's Most Popular TV Set Greatest picture power in portable television. With exclusive Scan-Penna, most powerful antenna in portables, that periscopes out of carrying handle and rotates to pull in the best picture. Only 11 1/2" thin. All controls up top. 17" overall diagonal measurement, 165 square inch viewable area.

ONLY \$189.95

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TAFT FURNITURE CO.

"64 Years Service to Eastern Carolina"

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