

Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight. Wednesday, cloudy and colder with some rain likely.

Holiday Hiway Accident Toll Rises To Near 500

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic 475 Fires 77 Misc. 82 Total 644

Traffic accidents killed at least 485 Americans during the long Christmas weekend. The nation's traffic toll for the holiday was less than last year's 493 and the lowest for a 3-day Christmas period since 1949 when the total was 413.

council's pre-holiday warning was that 510 traffic deaths were expected. Deaths in traffic smashups slackened Monday night despite increased traffic as millions of motorists jammed highways heading for home from Christmas visits. Rain and ice made driving hazardous in some areas and the death rate dropped slightly.

with 77 deaths reported compared to 43 for last year's Christmas weekend holiday. Various types of other accidents claimed the lives of 82 persons compared to 73 last Christmas for an overall total of 644 violent deaths. Las Christmas tot total was 609 accidental deaths.

GOP Rep Blames Congress

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senior congressional Republican today agreed with a Kennedy adviser on the need to overhaul federal regulation agencies. But he said Congress, not the president, should do the revamping.

LBJ Says Administration Has Vigorous Space Plans

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson said today the Kennedy administration is planning a very vigorous and accelerated space exploration program.

Johnson will be chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Advisory Council. Earlier, Kennedy named Rex Whitton, chief engineer of Missouri's highway department, to be federal highway administrator.

Whitton, 62, will administer the Federal Highway Act in his new position which pays \$20,000 a year. Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said he did not know Whitton's political party affiliation.

matched experience," Kennedy said in a statement. Kennedy chose Whitton after consultation with Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, who will be secretary of commerce in the new administration.

Leaders Alerting U. S. Industries

By JOHN SWAELENS BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Socialist Union leaders called strike alerts in big American-owned industries today as the paralyzing protest against Belgium's austerity program entered its seventh day.

1,500 and Cockerill Shipyards with 3,000. Police swung into action in Brussels. Strikers and sympathizers demonstrated in front of Socialist headquarters, then paraded downtown. Police charged the striking workers to clear a path for a blocked street.

The government claimed the nationwide strike was folding, and most government workers had returned to their jobs. But with new strike calls and the industrial south still immobilized, King Baudouin was ready to cut short his honeymoon in Spain and hurry back home.

To assure meat for the capital, the government requisitioned the Anderlecht slaughterhouse, which had been closed by Socialist officials.

Socialist trade unions representing 25,000 workers in Antwerp firms issued a strike alert. The union members are due to join the widespread protest strike movement Jan. 4 but Socialist sources said the strike may come sooner.

The government acted decisively in another instance and replaced Rene Thone, acting governor of Hainaut province in southern Belgium, one of the areas hardest hit by the strike. Thone had rejected a decree authorizing governors to call out troops to maintain order.

The Antwerp firms include several American-owned corporations—Ford Motor Co. with 2,000 workers, General Motors with 3,000 Bell Telephone with 10,000, American Telephone & Telegraph with

Russia To Help In Dam Project MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is going to help build a dam and 200,000-kilowatt power station on Ghana's Volta River, Pravda reported today.

Traffic Toll RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday: Killed 17 Injured (rural) 253 Killed this year 1,183 Killed to date last year 1,176 Injured to Oct. 1, 1960 19,029 Injured to Oct. 1, 1959 17,678

construction. A dispatch from the Soviet Communist party newspaper's correspondent in Accra said the Soviet aid would be extended under the cooperation and technical assistance agreement signed last summer. At that time, the Soviets agreed to lend President Kwame Nkrumah's government \$40 million, but the Pravda dispatch did not indicate how much Soviet funds would be used on the Volta

Tanker's Stern Comes To Dock

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The stern section of the broken American tanker Pine Ridge was moored to a pier here today, ending a tragic voyage that started last week in New York and was to have ended in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Landis pictured the agencies as ridden by outside pressures, as too cozy with those whom they are supposed to regulate, as snarled in delays and slipping in caliber of personnel.

Two tugs pulled the hulk to this shipbuilding center. Aboard the section was the last member of the crew, the chief engineer, John Richard of Wilmington, Del., who remained aboard what is left of the 10,417-ton tanker to protect the salvage rights of the ship's owners, the Keystone Shipping Co. of Philadelphia.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerly, declined comment. Nor was there any immediate comment from Truman.

Richard was accompanied aboard the stern section by four crew members of the tug Curb which pulled the stern section along with the tug Lamberts Point.

Landis called for a series of reorganizations to be made by the new president under reorganization authority similar to that which he said Congress had granted to Eisenhower and Truman.

French Mark Successful Nuclear Weapons Test

PARIS (AP)—France today successfully staged its third nuclear test, exploding a small device that officials hope will clear the way for both tactical and giant thermonuclear weapons.

A statement by French atomic scientist Pierre Billaud indicated the third device was something close to being a useable atomic bomb.

The test apparently was above the surface, contrary to expectations that France would explode her next atomic instrument below ground.

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The first atomic bombs, made by the United States in World War II, were of about 20 kilotons. The first French bomb, tested Feb. 13, had 70 kilotons power. The section set off April 1, was considerably smaller.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials in Washington. The test apparently was above the surface, contrary to expectations that France would explode her next atomic instrument below ground.

Testing points reported that weak radioactive fallout was noted in an area about 60 miles long and 15 miles wide extending southwestward from the firing range.

De Gaulle has made it plain France has no intention of joining the nuclear test ban talks. These are due to resume in February after the administration of President-elect John F. Kennedy has taken office in Washington.

Some of the animals had been injected with substances that might furnish protection against radioactivity officials said. Other animals had been put in a state of hibernation.

De Gaulle's view is that suspension of tests, unless the other powers destroyed their stocks of nuclear weapons, would give the world a false sense of security.

The French said many small animals—most of them mice or rats—were placed in the test area and are now being flown to Paris for study.

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City Beginning Task Of After-Christmas Cleanup



'Twas THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS . . . and the garbage man has the biggest problem in town.

Sixteen trucks and more than 50 Public Works employees today were tackling the king-size headache of cleaning up after other folks' Merry Christmas.

The city manager, Leonard Bloxam, said all the department's trucks had been assigned to garbage collection today.

With the 16 trucks running today, the refuse backlog is expected to be cleared up, the city manager said. The Public Works Department's nine packer vans should be normal three-times-a-week identical collections tomorrow.

Three men crews are assigned popping up today, although they will come in numbers later in the week.

There was no garbage collection either Saturday or Monday, except in the business district. This, along

with a big increase in the normal amount of refuse, made for an unusually heavy load today.

There are too bulky to be placed in packer type vans which normally handle garbage collections. Bloxam said trees which are placed by trash cans in back yards won't be collected.

The trees will be coming in from now until New Year's with a few even after that. They won't be burned in a big bonfire. The discarded Christmas trees will simply be thrown out at the city dump behind Greenwood Cemetery.

NC Sees At Least 10 Hiway Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The 78-hour Christmas weekend resulted in at least 19 deaths on North Carolina roads and highways and at least 10 dead in other forms of violence.

The State Highway Patrol, which hoped the violent death toll would stay below 30, said Monday's good weather was a factor in cutting down the number of highway deaths as motorists returned to their homes.

The North Carolina State Motor Club predicted that 27 persons would die on the state's highways in the long holiday period.

Among the late traffic victims were Eddie Harold Sellers, 15, of Sneads Ferry, who fell from a tractor onto a highway near his home; Mabel Watson, 37, Negro of Smithfield, who was killed when she walked into the path of a car on Interstate 95 one mile east of Smithfield, and Eugene Shelton Bailey, 38, of Rt. 1, Bailey.

Mrs. Ethel Louise Vaughan, 30, of Jackson, was killed when struck by a shotgun blast. Coroner H. J. Joyner of Northampton County said her 14-year-old son, James, said he playfully pointed the gun at his mother unaware that it was loaded and the gun discharged.

Near Rutherfordton, Mrs. Lonnie Mae Blanton Toms, 52, a Negro, was killed when struck by a 22 caliber bullet. Her sister, Mrs. Ruth Toms, 36, and Mrs. Edna Mae Toms Washburn, 31, were critically wounded in what Coroner A. C. McKinney said was a family quarrel. James Washburn, 30, a Negro, was held without bond on a first degree murder charge.

Mrs. Lela Barnes, 50-year-old white woman, was found dead from two bullet wounds in the basement of her Rose Hill home. Officers said she also had been raped.

Bill Whiteside, 29, of Landrum, S.C., was found shot to death in a trailer at a motel near Tryon. Holiday drowning victims were Span Tinsley, 59, whose body was found in the French Broad River near Brevard; and Frankie Mitchell, 14, of Rt. 2, Brullington, in a pond near Glencoe.

The following organizations also assisted: After Eight Whist Club; American Legion-Barnes Post 222; Artistic Social Club; Bachelor Club; City Colored Barbers; City Union Usher Board; Civic League; Cosmetologist No. 24 Club.

Various communities in Pitt County took approximately 150 families, including the following: Bethel, 60; Ayden, 42; Farmville, 31; Falkland, 42; Winterville, 21.

Also taking part in the local welfare department's Christmas activities were Bibro Wholesale Co., Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., State Bank and Trust Co. and Planters Bank.

Grimes said the various news media had assisted by informing the public of the needs of the community.

Grimes said cash donations totaling approximately \$620 helped to provide some sort of cheer for 170 families who were not referred to other individuals and organizations. The latter two groups took about 290 families themselves in the opportunity program.

Grimes said "everyone we called was willing to help." He commended his own staff members, who worked to the last minute in various Christmas programs of the welfare department.

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Seek To Restore Ike's 5 Stars

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders are working quietly on a plan to restore President Eisenhower to his five-star general rank soon after he leaves the White House on Jan. 20.

They conceded privately that some opposition may arise because, as a former president, he also will be eligible for a \$25,000 annual pension and office expenses of up to \$50,000. Restored rank would pay \$20,548 a year.

A special act of Congress would be required to restore the rank because Eisenhower resigned his permanent five-star commission in 1952 when he was first nominated by the Republicans.

Sponsors of the move to restore the rank point out that there are precedents for drawing two government retirement awards. Some civilian government workers have qualified for retirement after becoming eligible for military retirement pay.

After World War II, Congress approved an act that retained all five-star generals and admirals on active pay and duty as long as they lived. They also may have two military aides and office space in the Pentagon or elsewhere if they wish.

Eisenhower decided to forfeit this when he entered the political arena as a presidential candidate.

Former President Harry S. Truman was the first former chief executive to receive the special presidential pension. Former President Herbert Hoover declined the payments.

Only three other five-star permanent officers of World War II now survive. They are Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Omar Bradley and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Congressional leaders of both parties are expected to cooperate in the special legislation to restore Eisenhower's former military and pay status. They expect to sound out sentiment in both the Senate and House before making a public move.

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500 Pitt Families Got Christmas Aid

Almost 500 families and individuals received Christmas cheer as the result of the Pitt County Welfare Department's effort this year, aided by various individuals and organizations throughout the county.

Pete Grimes, superintendent of the Welfare Department, said it is "almost impossible to adequately thank those who assisted us." The help came from organizations who accepted 290 families in the Christmas opportunity program, from those who gave cash donations which assisted 170 families with some sort of cheer donations.

The latter two groups took about 290 families themselves in the opportunity program. About 30 children in foster homes were provided with Christmas cheer by means of donations totaling about \$150, Grimes said.

Among the organizations participating in the programs were the following: Jay-C-Ettes; Service League; Moose; Kiwanis; Rose High School Homeowners Club; Lions of Greenville; Ayden, Bethel and Farmville; Mount Pleasant Church; Sigma Nu and Theta Chi Fraternities and the Alpha Delta Pi; Rotary; Y.W.C.A. of East Carolina College; Sappa Book Club; Eighth Street Christian Church; Home Economics Department of

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Reds Successfully Using Modern Genie Of Science

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Red China is successfully harnessing the modern genie of science and technology to power her "great leap forward," scientists reported today.

Citing some examples, they said:

Ten years ago China had about 200 active geologists. Today Communist China is reported to have about 21,000 "geological workers." May new and large mineral deposits have been found.

Coal production is approaching that of the United States, and has been expanded six to seven fold in 10 years of the Communist regime.

Iron and steel production has been boosted six times. And China may become the world's third largest producer by 1970 or earlier.

A look at science behind China's bamboo curtain is one highlight of the annual session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which opens today.

In all, about 1,800 scientists are reporting in the next six days on subjects ranging from astronomy

to the cold war and microscopic life. It is the nation's largest annual general science convention, with 12,000 registrants expected.

In one two-day symposium 25 experts are trying to assess China's progress in various fields of science and technology.

It has long been clear that Communist China has been strongly emphasizing technology and science and training of scientific manpower as part of her plan for quick industrialization and expansion.

Russian geologists and engineers have aided greatly in field geologic work and training programs in China, said Dr. Edward C. T. Chao of the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington.

More than a dozen important

geologic institutes were set up in 1956 and 1957, he said. Last year, there were 19,000 geology students in high-level technological schools and about 25,000 in intermediate level geology schools.

The Chinese Communists have made "rapid technological progress in mining and metallurgy in the last decade," said Dr. Kung-Ping Wang, Far East specialist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

He described rapid expansion in coal and steel and iron production. He added: "The general technological level of the larger mineral enterprises is just a notch behind that in the traditional industrialized countries. Some specific fields of endeavor compare favorably with the best in western practice."

"Mechanization lags behind basic engineering, however, because of inability to build equipment quickly enough and the availability of cheap manpower."

"This explains why small mines and plants of relatively low technical standards have been established alongside large and efficient ones."

Dr. Wang said there undoubtedly is an element of propaganda in Chinese boasts about their achievements.

This is more true of their output statistics than their technological reports, he said, and "there is enough technical evidence to say that Chinese Communist claims probably are not far from the truth although perhaps somewhat optimistic."

1960 Made Tar Heels More Aware Of Public Welfare

By DR. ELLEN WINSTON
State Welfare Commissioner
Written For The Associated Press
RALEIGH (AP)—During 1960 North Carolinians became more aware of public welfare as a strengthening force in the economy of the state.

There was marked progress in the understanding of the social and economic, family and individual, problems for which the public welfare program provides skilled services.

During the past year public welfare served one out of every 11 North Carolinians, persons from every walk of life. One out of every 22 persons in the state received some type of financial assistance through public welfare, and the same proportion received some type of non-financial service.

The program of homemaker service to help children, the disabled, and the aged to remain in their own homes and to promote strengthened family life was substantially extended.

In March, Gov. Hodges recommended the restoration of welfare cuts in payments to old age assistance and aid to the permanently and totally disabled persons. These cuts had been made because of inadequate state appropriations. The restoration was effective in June, making it possible for payments to be returned to their former levels. The average monthly payment for old age as-

sistance in June was \$41.38, and the average monthly APTD payment was \$46.81.

Licensed day care facilities for small children of working mothers increased during the year from 265 to more than 360. At present, only 18 facilities fail to meet standards are being studied for license.

There has been a continued increase in adoptions and in the placement of children in foster homes. Consistently, counties have been finding good foster boarding homes for children with

approximately 1,400 homes in constant use.

The Division of Child Welfare has continued to work in the area of juvenile delinquency and has conducted a series of two-day workshops for juvenile court judges and public welfare workers in many sections of the state.

In the program of services for older people, 1960 was highlighted by implementation of the 1959 legislation for the protection of all older people in group care through mandatory licensing. Cooperation of the Insurance Department and the Sanitation Division of the State Board of Health in inspections, reviewing plans, and consultative service have resulted in a uniform application of regulations.

One of the most important considerations for the coming year is the new program of medical assistance for the aged, made possible by 1960 amendments to the Federal Social Security Act. Under provisions of this act, medically needy persons 65 and over can qualify for assistance in meeting costs of medical care. Federal matching of state and county funds is provided.

The basic law is broadly written to permit each state to determine its eligibility requirements and the medical services it will provide under this extension of the old age assistance program. Enabling legislation and a state appropriation will be required for North Carolina to participate.

Frigid Air Moves Into Midwest Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A blast of icy air from Canada spread into northern Midwest areas today, dropping temperatures to nearly 30 below zero in some places.

The frigid weather covered sections of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin and was expected to envelop most of the north central region. Lower temperatures were in prospect for most of the Eastern half of the nation.

The mercury dropped to 29 below in Fargo, N.D., as the cold air mass moved across the snow-covered Midwest area. It was 23 in Jamestown, N.D., and in International Falls, Minn., and in the Canadian border. Grand Forks, N.D., reported 20.

Freezing weather extended over most sections of the Rockies and the central plateau eastward through the northern and central plains, the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and into extreme northern New England.

Readings were in the 40s along coastal areas of the Atlantic and Pacific and were in the 50s in the Southwest desert region and most of the Gulf Coast. Florida reported temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

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The first family-size compact Comet's 114" wheelbase (longer than any other compact) provides spacious comfort other compacts sacrifice. There is room for six grownups and a family-size load of luggage besides.

Big-car ride—small-car handling The refined suspension (plus the 114" wheelbase) makes Comet's ride steadier and smoother than many standard cars. And you'll find that Comet turns, parks and handles almost as easily as a baby carriage.

Priced with or below compacts of other makers For all its fine-car flair, family size, big-car ride and value features, Comet's priced with or below compacts of other makers.

New Thrift Power 170 engine for '61 Comet now offers two economy engines—the standard Thrift Power Six plus the new optional Thrift Power 170, for 11% faster highway passing, 22% better acceleration on hills.

One-year or 12,000-mile warranty Every 1961 Comet part (except tires, for which appropriate adjustments are made by their makers) is now warranted by dealers against defects in material and workmanship for one year or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Normal maintenance services and routine replacement of parts such as filters, spark plugs, and ignition points are excepted.

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WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, Inc.

Brodey's Shop Wednesday During Our
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Entire Stock Famous Name
COATS
Sizes 9 to 15 — 10 to 20
Better Hurry For Best Selection
Reduced Up To
1/2 PRICE

Take Your Pick From These Fine Fashion
SUITS
● Davidow
● Ranch Brothers
● Moordale
● Other Famous Names
Reduced Up To
1/2 PRICE

FORMFIT
Special Sale
BRAS
Reg. \$2.00 Value
\$1.59
Jantie Girdle
Reg. \$6.50 Value
\$5.00

One Group
SKIRTS
Sold to \$8.95
\$5.00

ALTERATIONS EXTRA
Entire Stock
DRESSES
● Mr. Mort
● L'Aiglon
● R & K Originals
● Junior Sophisticates
● Ike Clarke
ALTERATIONS EXTRA
Reduced Up To
1/2 PRICE

COSTUME JEWELRY
Was to \$1.00 **69c**
Was to \$1.95 **\$1.29**

Better
SKIRTS
Evans Picone
Madison Dalton
1/3 off

Entire Stock of Dalton & Hadely Novelty
Cashmere
SWEATERS
1/3 off
Matching Skirts 1-3 off

Entire Stock
SLACKS
25% off

One Group
Morlove
BLOUSES
1/2 price

Group of 217
SWEATERS
Sold to \$8.95
\$5.00

One Group
SKIRTS
40% off
New Pastels
25% off

Entire Stock
ROBES
REDUCED
were 22.95 12.88
were 17.95 10.88
were 10.95 6.88
were 8.95 6.00

All Hats **1-2 price**
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1/3 off

One Group
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Reduced!
All furs labeled to show country of origin of the fur.

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Caprini Shoes \$16.85
Suede or Leather Sold to \$29.95

Carmelette Shoes \$9.85
Suede, Sold to \$16.95

Mademoiselle \$13.85
Suede and Calf, Sold to \$21.95

Amalfi Shoes \$9.85
Sold to \$17.95

One Group Shoes \$7.85
Brand Names, Sold to \$16.95

One Group Shoes \$5.00
Loafers - Casuals, Sold to \$12.95

Bedroom Shoes \$3.99
Sold to \$6.50

One Group
Cotton Blouses
Were \$5.95 **\$3.99**
Were \$4.95 **\$2.99**
Were \$2.95 **\$2.29**

One Group
NYLON HOSE
79c pair

One Group
BAGS
1/3 off

NYLON BRIEFS
Sizes 5 to 8
2 PRS. \$1.00

Our Books Are Closed. All Charges Will Be Billed In February!

Brodey's

Tuesday, December 27, 1960

Re-Dredging Information Channels

Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson has made it clear since the election that the new administration will take steps to see that the channels of information between the federal government and its people are cleared of the obstacles which in recent years have been set up to choke off free access to information on federal agencies and activities.

The growing secrecy in government has grown at an alarming rate in the past 15 years. And we are not referring to the security measures which naturally are necessary to protect vital defense information upon which the welfare and future of the nation might depend.

In recent years a number of scandals have developed at high levels in the federal government, and these have tended to make officials extremely careful about information which becomes public knowledge. It will be recalled that at one time—in the wake of scandals in his administration—former President Truman authorized every agency of the government to classify all its records and information and allow the public access only to what it desired the public to have. To some extent, at least, this philosophy still carried over in many agencies of the federal government. Information which would cast a shadow of suspicion upon an agency or its officials in many instances has been hidden behind "secret" labels in an effort to prevent their becoming public knowledge.

It is our hope that the statements made by Johnson in this respect will become part of the policy of the Kennedy administration. Certainly the people of this nation should not be deprived of information which pertains to the federal government and its operations. The remaining veils of secrecy which still hang between the people of this nation and the agencies of their government should be brought down by

the new administration. Corruption in government, wasteful practices and ineptness in administration at any level in the federal government cannot long withstand the light of public scrutiny. If, however, it is possible to hide such things behind secret labels; if it is possible to obstruct channels of information to prevent the people from learning of such things, then the corruption and waste grows and the ineptness spreads like a disease. When such a chain reaction takes place, the stability of the government, and indeed the stability of the nation is threatened.

Johnson's assertion that the avenues of information on federal agency activities will be unclogged when the new administration takes over is one which can make a genuine contribution to strengthening the federal government and increasing the efficiency of its operations.

Look Of Youth Partly Caused By Aging Eyes

The "trend of youth" in government that was firmly established with the election of John F. Kennedy as President has now been reflected again in Terry Sanford's announcement of the three men who will hold top spots in his administration in North Carolina.

Hugh Cannon, 29, will hold the top post with the title of "assistant to the governor," Tom Lambert, 25, will be Sanford's administrative assistant, and Graham Jones, 33, will be Sanford's press secretary. It will be the youngest personal staff to surround a governor of North Carolina in many years, if indeed not the youngest in history. It may also be significant that Sanford, who is considered a "young governor" at 43 chose for his three top assistants men who are from 10 to 18 years his junior.

There will be critics, of course, who will assert that Sanford, by these appointments, is trying to emulate President-elect Kennedy. Others will assert Sanford made the appointments with an eye to his own future political career after he leaves the governor's mansion four years from now. And, of course, some will shrug off the announcement with the intended complimentary remark that they expected as much.

For it all, however, the "trend to youth" that is appearing in the forthcoming Sanford administration for North Carolina promises considerable merit. Certainly these early appointments indicate an energetic and forceful staff closest to the governor. Though the staff may lack the age to which people of the state have been accustomed in the capitol office, they are by no means "inexperienced" in politics or their political backgrounds.

It could well be that the matter of perspective of some observers makes the "trend to youth" appear more drastic in politics today than it really is. Each year it seems the high school graduates appear younger, the college grads younger. It is possible the "trend to youth" in politics may be partly attributable to our own outlook from aging eyes.

Still Evidence Of System Trouble

By RALPH ROBEY
Evidence continued to accumulate showing that our economic system is not behaving, at least in some categories, in the manner it should. The latest proof of this character is the unemployment report for the month of October. Coming on top of the November figures, this latest survey is most disturbing.

It will be recalled that October is normally the low month of the year for unemployment, just as January and February are the high months. This is true regardless of whether unemployment is high or low. It is caused by additions and subtractions to the labor force, the climate, and all the other factors which have a regular seasonal effect upon the volume of jobs in relation to the number looking for work.

Last October, however, the seasonal pattern was broken. The result was that unemployment, instead of going down, actually rose by 200,000. The total figure was 3,600,000. In November there was another increase to 4,000,000. This was about the normal seasonal change as between these two months, but the figure is so high that it is practically certain that in January and February the total will go above 5,000,000.

As always the great question is what is causing this unemployment and what can be done about it. From the viewpoint of numbers the most important single cause is the extraordinary growth in our labor force. Between this November and year earlier the increase was 1,600,000. That is partly the result of November of 1959 being relatively low — lower, in fact, than either the preceding or the following month. A more accurate measure is the fact that for this year as a whole our labor force has been 900,000 above 1959. The cause of this growth was the

expanding population of some twenty years ago. A second major cause of unemployment is the failure of the business trend to continue upward. The manufacturing segment as a whole has found that it needs fewer workers than even a few months ago to produce all that the market will absorb at present prices. This now is true in both the hard and the soft goods industries. Employment in service, in government at all levels, and in finance has advanced, but the aggregate increase here has not been sufficient to offset the decline in other parts of the economy.

The third great factor that needs mention is automation. There have been several studies of how automation affects employment, and on the basis of these surveys it is clear that it does not directly lead to less employment. But the crucial word in that statement is "directly." It costs a lot of money for a business to automate, and the purpose is to reduce hand labor by a process which lowers the expense of production. Most business management takes care of the reduction in the labor force by normal attrition. But all this means is that while no one is thrown out of work immediately, persons are not employed who otherwise would have been. In that sense, automation does create unemployment — at least until the volume of business increases enough to justify more workers.

If, as now appears most probable, unemployment rises to above 5,000,000 in January, what should be done? The Congress will be tempted, and the pressure will be great, to legislate on unemployment itself. Nothing can be accomplished in that direction other than to provide a bit more generous unemployment — at least until the volume of business increases enough to justify more workers.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SLOW AND STEADY
An acquaintance of mine wanted to lose twelve pounds. He had tried several formula diets without success, as he always went back to normal eating after a day or two. Then he hit on the scheme of weighing himself nightly, imposing a "ceiling" of his present weight, and lowering the ceiling a pound every two or three days. If he went above his ceiling, he ate very lightly the following day. If he stayed below it, the lower weight became his new ceiling. It took him five weeks, but he lost the twelve pounds.

Two significant things led me to write about him. One is the fact that for many of us, gradual

Are Two Heads Really Better?



By HAL BOYLE

Oddities Found In Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of every three paid employees today is a woman. . . . The other two are men who spend their spare time explaining to a woman why they don't make more money.

Men and apes are among the few animals who see objects in color. . . . or worry about it. Government prosperity note: When Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. secretary of state, the department consisted of three people. . . . Now it has more than 35,000 employees.

What will do most to add to your longevity? . . . One medical expert said the two major elements in prolonging life are the preservation of energy and a high degree of motivation. . . .

So, if you want to annoy your heirs by outliving them, keep your pep and your desire to use it.

Here is singer Polly Bergen's recipe for health: "I keep my figure trim by working hard and keeping busy. That way I don't put on weight. I hate inactivity—it ages a person and makes him dull."

Underwater history: The brown trout can swim at a speed reaching 23 miles an hour.

Some 53 countries grow tea, but most of it imported into the United States comes from India, Ceylon and Indonesia. . . . A Ceylonese woman can pick up to 160 pounds of tea in one day.

Safety note: U.S. mail trucks have cut their accident rate up to 75 per cent since they've been painted red, white and blue. Why not make pedestrians wear polka dots? It might save them, too.

If you feel tired, here are some reasons: In 24 hours the heart of the average adult beats 103,689 times, his blood travels 168 million miles, he breathes 23,040 times, he inhales 438 cubic feet of air—and he exercises 7 million brain cells.

Quips from our contemporaries: "Success? Most of it consists in getting along with the people you can't get ahead of," says the Kiwanis magazine.

Weather plays a real, not an imaginary role, in business. . . . Example: A rainy day cuts department store sales about 8 per cent.

Fair play for fowls: If you call someone "silly as a goose," you are misleading yourself. . . . Ornithologists consider the goose an intelligent and resourceful bird.

Worst pun of the year: Actor Walter Slezak recalls the striptease dancer who was making her debut and froze with stage fright. . . . From the wings came a loud whisper, "Don't just stand there—undo something!" Greeting cards are relatively new. . . . They first appeared in 1875.

Our crowded world: The population of Red China is increasing by more than a million mouths a month.

It was George Santayana who observed, "Wisdom is sharper than death and only the brave can love her."

Opinions In Brief

"Scratch an American parent today and, generally speaking, you will find someone who wants his children to 'have all the best of it.' This is an admirable goal, as far as it goes. The only trouble with it is that it seems to leave out of account what ought to be the other side of the equation. Our youngsters should be asked to give all their best."—Waynesboro News-Virginian.

"For our prosperity and well-being much credit is to be given to the fact that our forefathers established this nation on the belief that man is a free agent, responsible for his acts and for his relationship with others; that he is capable of improving his own condition through faith, self-reliance and individual initiative."—Wildwood (N.J.) Leader.

Caption Means Little

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Copyright, 1960, King Features. Mrs. Margaret Neal of Washington, D. C. upbraids me severely. She writes:

"For years — until recently — I have enjoyed your column. But it seems to me that you have turned 'New-Fair Deal-New Frontier.'"

"You appear to be turning your back on every major stand you have taken in past years."

As a conservative, I fear that I have never discovered a rational definition for the New Deal. It always seemed to be an opportunistic operation which solved its confusions by avoiding solutions. Why President Truman changed the term "New Deal" to "Fair Deal" I have never discovered. One caption is not more descriptive or accurate than the other. President-elect Kennedy's "New Frontier" is meaningless to me. I have no idea what it intends to convey.

On the other hand, by the year 1961, the United States has reached a perilous situation which requires a new program, a new adjustment to meet non-postponable problems. I shall name a few:

1. The need for restoring value to the dollar so that the economy of the country can be defended;
2. The need for the reorganization of the Executive Branch of the government, including the armed forces, so that the high cost of administration will not impoverish our people during a period of essential excessive expenditures for defense;
3. A rationalization of our foreign policy so that we cannot be goaded into a war at a time and place of Soviet Russia's selection;
4. An acknowledgment of the existence of the Afro - Asian group in the United Nations and an adjustment of our relationship to that group so that they do not use their numbers to destroy the effectiveness in world diplomacy;
5. A recognition of the sober fact that it is impossible socially for large numbers of our people to be unemployed and an adjustment of many economic policies to meet this danger must be made.

It would seem to me that this is a minimal immediate program for the new President. I fear that some of my conservative colleagues are missing the essential historic fact that 1961 is not 1936. In the latter year, we opposed Franklin D. Roosevelt because he was building a bureaucratic state of limited freedoms to meet current emergencies. That is not our problem today. What we face is more sinister and more frightening.

For instance, the essence of capitalism is the free, competitive market, in which the law of supply and demand determines production and price. But the free market exists nowhere. We conservatives may repeat and repeat and repeat that it is absolutely evil that a free market exists nowhere, but our difficulty is that we have no way to bring the free market into existence. In fact, on the continent of Europe, there are three closed, controlled markets, the Common Market, of six nations, the Free Trade Association of seven nations, and the Soviet bloc.

The economic argument in favor of the free market is that competition will produce efficiency in production and a keener price competition. But in 1961, price has become political and contracts among nations are often based on barter with price as no factor. Soviet Russia's contracts with Cuba, involving also Red China, Czechoslovakia and Poland, deal with a specific exchange of commodities with no price factor.

To pick another situation, our relations with Soviet Russia no longer involve Communism as such; they are only concerned with war or peace. It is possible for the optimist to say that war will never take place for this or that reason, but actually war is taking place by other than orthodox methods and by other than orthodox weapons. We are no longer dealing with a theory; we face a very costly fact.

I fear that my correspondent prefers that we continue to defer.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Saying . . . Soviet Economic Ambition

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

A close look at Russia's 1961 budget would indicate that Nikita Khrushchev was actually serious when he said his philosophy is in direct contrast with Red China's advocacy of war as a means of furthering world communism.

The Soviet Union has announced it proposes to reduce defense costs and greatly increase outlays for industry and scientific research in 1961. A rise of about eight per cent in industrial production is planned under the record peace time budget of 77 billion rubles (roughly about \$86 billion). At the same time, around four billion rubles will go into scientific research in a program that includes such projects as five - tone cosmic space vehicles and test missiles in the Pacific.

Russia claims increased industrial progress has enabled it to surpass the U. S. in overall production of timber, iron ore, electricity, wool cloth, fish, sugar, milk and butter. It was noted, however, that earlier boasts about overtaking the U.S. in all ways and having a higher standard of living by 1967 were not repeated.

But it was claimed the balance in the rate of industrial growth has tipped further in Russia's favor, with a Soviet rise of 30 per cent in 1959 against 8 per cent for the U. S. This, of course, is pure rubbish, because the yardstick used by the Kremlin is not the correct one, therefore doesn't give accurate comparison between the two countries.

Russia plans to increase foreign trade by over 6 per cent in 1961, with a special effort to promote commerce with newly independent nations. This is an important factor, one the U. S. should note, because it is an ideal way to cement relations between countries, and Russia is quick to take advantage of such situations.

The U. S., in order to compete with Russia, must also cultivate trade relations with new nations, not only to enhance its own overseas commerce, but to help prevent these new countries from being swallowed up by the Red bloc in waging an economic war against the U. S. The Soviet Union has a distinct advantage in that it can throw the whole weight and resources behind such a program. By contrast, the government of the U. S. has only a limited role in foreign trade. Private enterprise is still the foundation of American economy.

While it is far better to compete with a foreign power on trade levels, rather than with atomic weapons, the U. S. cannot underestimate the potential threat in such peaceful endeavors by the Reds. Defeat through destruction of our economy would be just as total as military defeat. The only difference is a matter of intensity.

Record year: Despite bumps and upsels, when the last figures are in, 1960 will be found to have been one of the best years in history. The strength shown earlier in the year, and continuing in many indexes despite the current slump, will make 1960 the best year statistically so far. Even now personal income, for instance, is probably running far ahead of any previous year.

More railroad mergers: As reported here previously, more railroad merger talks are going on than anyone cares to admit. And this is to predict that resulting merger proposals will get a kindly eye from both the outgoing Republican and incoming Democratic Administrations. The reason is that railroads are in a continuing worsening situation and that mergers will be cheaper than government subsidies, which may be the only alternative.

Better tires: A new type of nylon yarn, developed for toughest usage in airplane, truck and passenger car tires, may result in longer-lasting tires at little extra cost. The yarn is said to resist fatigue exceptionally well, making more tires suitable for

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LADY in the MARKET

BY FRANCES V. RUMMEL

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

CHAPTER 15

Miss Gertrude Green, the corporate lawyer in the investment class, came up with her coffee and stood next to Jane and Mrs. Hope. Miss Green agreed that it was too bad class was ending.

"Maybe," she smiled, "there's a graduate investment class we could join!"

Turning to Jane, Mrs. Hope said, "You're so studious and all, why don't you form a class and teach it?"

Despite the fact that her teammate was known for going overboard about an idea, Jane smiled happily.

Suddenly, however, she countered with an inspiration. "Why don't we," Jane leaned forward in her excitement, "form an investment club? You know, meet once a month and really invest?"

Both Miss Green and Mrs. Hope were electrified. The idea was too wonderful to let drop. Before they'd returned to class, certain decisions had been taken. Since Miss Green was busy all day in her office, Mrs. Hope and Jane offered to divide up the telephoning and present the idea to their classmates.

Thus it was that the next day before evening, they had organized a club, sixteen in number. Like the class, the club boasted women of distinction. To everybody's surprise, even Mrs. Henry Hayden-Critchfield III, of millinery fame, cooed, "How delightful! How really elegant." She pointed out, "Ten years ago a canasta club was the thing. Now it's investments!"

It was agreed all around that the first meeting would be at the home of Mrs. Stephens on Twin Peaks. Mrs. Stephens thought this beginning would be peculiarly appropriate to her ambitions. A tiny wren of a woman with a deep voice and aggressive black eyes, she was well-to-do and clearly expected — by virtue of her money and natural qualifications — to be elected president.

But something untoward happened during the very last class meeting to sidetrack Mrs. Stephens' presidential ambitions, and she was to hold this eternally against Mr. Petry.

In fine fettle for his last class, and determined to make one final large impression upon pupils he hoped to attach as clients, Mr. Petry passed around mimeographed copies of the ten students' stock lists that had made the greatest gains since last October. In fact, a little sheepishly, he admitted he passed around the only lists that showed actual gains; all the rest—in a class of 40 — showed losses, mostly minor except for one ghastly slump of 80 per cent.

"It is a happy thing," said the teacher, shuddering, "that such a dip is purely imaginary."

Naturally, he did not say who had pulled this extraordinary blooper, but Jane with her practiced eye, thought she could tell.

Then came the big moment. Reaching behind his desk, Mr. Petry brought forth an eye-catching silver and lavender package. Stepping forward, he held up a sheet of paper upon which, with high visibility, he had scrawled a large red "A." Smiling benignly, he announced, "Mrs. Stephens' portfolio of eight stocks has nice diversification and shows a gain of 15 per cent. This is excellent indeed."

Everybody clapped and Mrs. Stephens half rose from her chair to go claim the prize. But Mr. Petry, possibly out of a subconscious desire to award it to Mrs. Stephens as a glittering future customer, had really made a boob.

Recovering awkwardly, he quieted the girls and signaled that the climax was yet to come. "Mrs. Stephens placed second," he hastily explained, "and Miss Gertrude Green is third with six stocks and a splendid gain of 13.9 per cent." Mr. Petry asked Miss Green to take a bow. Then he cleared his throat.

"There is among us," he said, "that rara avis in financial circles—a successful speculator. It so happens that the most unusual and irregular paper handed in is also the only one whose gain was greater than Mrs. Stephens'."

Making a steeple with his fingers, Mr. Petry confessed he had wrestled over the decision. "I have decided," he announced, "to leave the final decision up to the vote of the class. I want to be fair. But should this pupil be permitted to win first prize?"

The class looked quietly torn.

"True," he went on. "During a sluggish, adverse market, this investor did better than 35 per cent. A remarkable achievement."

The class gasped and, in its suspense, began looking around to guess the winner. Mr. Petry held up his hand for attention.

"But," he intoned, "this pupil violated every principle of sound investment I have tried to teach. Her so-called list contains a single stock."

At this, Mrs. Hope popped up in her seat. She looked at Jane, nudged her so hard Jane winced. Then, quite audibly, she shouted, "I thought you were kidding!"

Loftily ignoring the interruption, Mr. Petry repeated, as if to persuade himself, "A single stock." Then he rushed on. "There was no effort to achieve diversification. No attention was paid to corporate size, history or distinction. Finally, dividends were either ignored or forgotten. In brief, I am afraid this pupil was merely lucky in finding a four-leaf clover. Very lucky."

Wally Gogins, bored with all the moralizing and pretty sure he could guess the winner, suddenly began whooping it up. "Speech!" he called. "Speech from the winn-ah!"

Joining his mood, the girls began to applaud. Encouraged, Wally took to his feet and addressed Mr. Petry. "Professor," he said, "I move that we elect this genius of finance winner by acclamation." A fresh burst of applause broke over Mr. Petry's head.

Obviously taken aback and conscious of having overcooked his moral, Mr. Petry thoroughly straightened his tie, stepped from behind his lectern, and strode toward the winner.

He beckoned to Jane to rise. While Mrs. Hope screamed, "Bravo! Aunt Jane!" and while Wally whistled, Mr. Petry gracefully presented Jane to the class.

Of course, she was not surprised; she had awaited this moment for months with Olympian serenity. But still, in the flush of accepting a paper grudgingly marked "A plus," she turned totally, exasperatingly shy. She blushed, she stammered, she even put up a show of amazement in receiving the package.

MORE MORE MORE

The prize itself seemed predestined. It was a handsome leather notebook for her stock record—firmly alphabetized.

Celebrating later with Wally over her beloved Irish Coffee, Jane borrowed his pen to make the first entries in her new stock book. Wally had not known of her purchase of Lone Star Electronics.

Then a terrible thought struck her and she hastily began figuring something on a paper napkin. "Oh, dear, oh, dear." She began wringing her hands. "Oh, Wally, I won the prize dishonestly. What can I do?"

"How come?" Wally said. "Don't ever, ever tell Mr. Petry," she begged. "The awful truth is that I actually bought Lone Star Electronics before the purchase date I put on my paper for him. I just imagined that purchase date for him."

"So what?" "Well, look," Jane was almost in tears as she held up the figures on the napkin. "My gain is actually 50 per cent, not 35, as he thought."

"Women!" Wally hooted. "You didn't lie over the amount you'd gained. You lied under. Don't you see? You shoulda won two prizes!"

Jane was quickly comforted, especially when Wally talked on. "I should ease your grief somewhat," he said, "to think of what the Countess is going to do. Besides, you already have your 50 per cent gain in Lone Star. Not bad. Not bad."

"Mr. Ernst likes it too," Jane offered. Wally's eyes widened. "You know him? August Ernst?" "Oh, yes, yes," Jane tossed off casually. "He bought it for me."

Jane is going to have a meeting with the "Golden Girls" and get a tempting tip on the market. Continue the story here tomorrow.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Popeye
- 5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC
- 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:45—Weather
- 7:00—Route 66, CBS
- 8:00—Rifleman, ABC
- 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
- 9:00—Donna Reed, ABC
- 9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
- 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
- 11:00—Weather
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Johnny Comes Flying Home

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30—Carolina Today
- 8:00—Morning News, CBS
- 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Morning News, CBS
- 9:15—Our Gang
- 10:00—December Bride, CBS
- 10:30—Video Village, CBS
- 11:00—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
- 2:00—Full Circle, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—Millionaire, CBS
- 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS

- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Popeye
- 5:30—Lone Ranger, ABC
- 6:00—Bringing Up Buddy, CBS
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weather
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Badge 714
- 7:30—The Aquanauts, CBS
- 8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
- 9:00—My Sister Eileen, CBS
- 9:30—I've got a Secret, CBS
- 10:00—Weather
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News and Sports
- 11:20—Daniel Boone Trailblazer

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

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

- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
- 7:00—Dave Garroway Today, NBC
- 9:00—Film Fill
- 9:30—Fun Time
- 10:00—Dough Re 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
- 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—Shotgun Slade
- 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
- 8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
- 9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
- 10:00—Peter Loves Mary, NBC
- 10:30—Harrigan & Son, ABC
- 11:00—Weather, News, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Moon Over Miami Had Halo Monday

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The moon over Miami wore a lunar halo Monday night. The weather bureau said it received "quite a few" calls about it. "We pick up the phone and merely say, 'Halo,'" a forecaster quipped. The average American family uses about 900 metal cans a year.

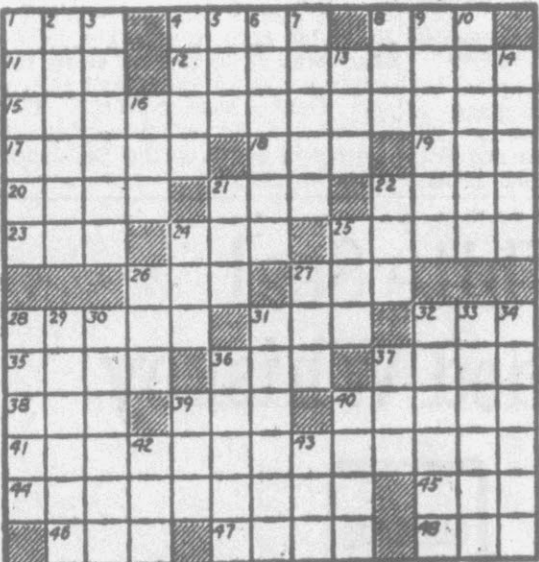
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Early Eng. franchise
 - 4. Hobbies
 - 8. Poisonous snake
 - 11. Age
 - 12. Rudimentary
 - 15. Inconsistent
 - 17. Strong giant
 - 18. Eskimo knife
 - 19. Gibbon
 - 20. Perfume
 - 21. Chill
 - 22. Metal-bearing vein
 - 23. Thing; law
 - 24. In no manner
 - 25. Musical sounds
 - 26. Fasten
 - 27. Capture
 - 28. Utopian
 - 31. Sp. title
- DOWN**
- 2. Geometrical figure
 - 3. Alloy in cheap jewelry
 - 32. Hire out
 - 35. Recount
 - 36. Sea gull
 - 37. Pull forcibly
 - 38. Guido's highest note
 - 39. Chinese pagoda
 - 40. Duck
 - 41. Degenerative
 - 44. Most reliable
 - 45. Clear gain
 - 46. Unit of energy
 - 47. Algonquian Indian
 - 48. Three minus two

MEN SCARE SPA
APA TOPER MUM
RESTORE RAINY
TROD PAIL
SPIED WANDERS
CALK BIRDS AT
ANY PORTS ABE
ME MONEY GRIM
PLEASED CURDS
WITS GONE
ARENA BLESSED
GAR GLUED TAE
ENS EASES STY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- 3. Divisions of a long poem
- 4. Flowerless plant
- 5. Roman room
- 6. Subtract
- 7. Broad grin
- 8. Social insect
- 9. Trailing branch
- 10. Review of troops
- 13. Old Fr. coin
- 14. Medieval stringed instruments
- 16. Viscous black liquid
- 21. Electric particle
- 22. Ship's diar.
- 24. Nothing
- 25. Light brown
- 26. Crony
- 27. Bend the head
- 28. Roman roads
- 29. Cross out
- 30. Snapping beetle
- 31. More precious
- 32. Sp. half-breed
- 33. Football team
- 34. Cylindrical
- 36. Witchcraft
- 37. Belonging to him
- 39. Old Eng. weight for wool
- 40. Italian town
- 42. Tatter
- 43. Compass point; abbr.



to anyone who has ever said:

"I wish I could save money!"

Calvert
 DISTILLED LONDON DRY Gin
 90 PROOF
 \$3.30 4/5 QT.
 \$2.10 PINT
 DISTILLED FROM 100% AMERICAN GRAIN. CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

Robey ...

(Continued from page four)
 ment benefits. The real solution must come through a rising level of business, and to have that we must create a better incentive for investment and harder work at all levels.

Sokolsky ...

(Continued from Page 4)
 vote ourselves to some mediocre scholar who makes himself a campus hero by shouting in favor of Fidel's whiskers. That may be interesting and at times even beneficial, but there is more important business on hand. And, in my judgment, the most important task at the moment is to rescue the dollar from its decline during the Eisenhower Administration. This will be no small feat and for it the best minds of the nation will have to be mobilized. If our dollar goes, our economy will become confused and we shall face unpleasant social conditions and probable defeat by Soviet Russia.

Heavy Damage In Dwelling Blaze

Greenville firemen were called to 1010 Colonial Ave. about 10:55 a.m. yesterday when a fire was found under the floor of the dwelling. Firefighters who said heavy damage resulted to the living room of the dwelling, reported the blaze started around the heating plant in the home. Officers added that smoke damage resulted to the remainder of the dwelling.

Planters National has a guaranteed way of saving!

The biggest stumbling block with the regular way of saving is facing a new decision each payday. We say, "Let's see now ... Terry's birthday is coming up. The car needs a new battery. Nope, better not put any in savings this month!" But let's suppose that five or ten dollars, or whatever you want to save, is automatically deducted from your checking account.

Chances are you'd still find ways to meet your miscellaneous expenses ... while your savings account just keeps on growing. If this way of saving appeals to you, drop in and sign up for an automatic savings plan. Do all your banking at Planters National ... the FULL SERVICE BANK that helps you save.

The PLACE to BANK in GREENVILLE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The **Planters National** Bank and Trust Company

Cotton Bowl Foes Arrive; Getting Down To Business

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl teams were both in Texas today with contrasting views coming from the coaches. Duke flew into San Antonio Monday and, although arriving four hours late because of the fog, got down to business in a hurry. Coach Bill Murray was pleased with the condition and at-

Chandler Against Majors' Expansion

By DORMAN CORDELL
VERMILION, Ky. (AP) — Former baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler today called for the major league expansion plans another step on the road to destruction of the national pastime.

North All-Stars Smother Rebels In Shrine Bowl

By WHITNEY MARTIN
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bill Brown of Illinois was a tireless workhorse. Bobby Fischer of Nebraska scintillated with his darting dashes. Henry Oppermann of Penn State had glue on his fingers and Tom Blanda of Army threw bulleypens from his quarterback spot.

Major Stars Down Minors

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — As was expected, passing played a key role in Monday's third annual All-American Bowl, with the major school team tripping the small school players 25-12.

Aussies Take Davis Cup; Shatter Italy's Dream

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia shattered Italy's fondest dream today and won the Davis Cup when Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson whipped Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola in the challenge round doubles, 10-8, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

OSU First, Duke 6th In AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Ohio State Buckeyes, rolling into the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden with six straight victories, have swept all the first-place votes in The Associated Press Basketball poll for the second straight week.

NFL Dips Into College Stars As Draft Begins

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League dips into the 1960 college player grabbage today with the new Minnesota Vikings picking first and Baltimore, San Francisco and Cleveland each getting two first-round choices.

Collegiate Cagers In Tourney Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The rolling snowball of holiday basketball tournaments nears its full momentum tonight and most of the top college teams are in the action that will spread from coast-to-coast within the next two days.

Teams Arrive For Dixie Classic

RALEIGH (AP) — Wyoming and Marquette are to reach Raleigh by plane tonight, the first of the outside fives to arrive for the 12th annual Dixie Basketball Classic.

California Track Has Huge Crowd

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The feature was modest and it was the day after Christmas. But Santa Anita Race Track drew a whopping crowd of 71,017 at the opening of its 55-day winter meeting.

Warn Johansson Against Fighting Without Checkup

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Gene Tunney says Ingemar Johansson shouldn't fight again unless he's had a test to determine whether there was brain damage from his last bout.

Packer Victory Bubble Burst 9 Yards Short

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Green Bay Packers left their National Football League title hopes buried in the virtual shadows of the Philadelphia Eagles' goal. At the end, the Packers' bubble burst nine yards from victory.

Tornadoes Rout Ayden Alumni

AYDEN — The Aden Varsity scored another victory last night when they played alumni of Ayden High School. The Alumni team was coached by Turner Thompson and Coach Stuart Tripp coached the varsity.

Celtic-Warrior Scrap Tops Slate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Boston Celtics meet the Warriors again tonight in Philadelphia in their private duel for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division title.

Hopping Mad

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi is hopping mad over persistent reports that he plans to leave the Packers and succeed Jim Lee Howell as head mentor of the New York Giants.

White Seal Blended Whiskey

White Seal Blended Whiskey. For the Man who Cares. \$2.20 PINT, \$3.45 FIFTH.

Illnesses, Injury Plague Practices

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Illnesses and a knee injury have taken three players out of practice, at least temporarily, for the Dec. 31 Blue-Gray football game.

General Comfort Heating & Air Conditioning

FOR COLD OUR HEATERS ARE THE CURE FOR WARM THE HOMES AND THAT'S FOR SURE.

Saad's Shoe Shop

113 Grande Ave. PL. 8-1229. We Give King Korn Stamps.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Since the mail has been heavy lately with questions about painting, both interior and exterior, here are some random thoughts that should answer most of the queries:

Before applying a brush or roller, remove all hardware and lower all ceiling fixtures if you want an especially neat result.

When inside wall patches have been made, the patched areas should be given a priming coat before the finish coat.

In using a brush, about one-third of the bristles should be dipped. In using a roller, be sure to remove the excess paint by rolling against the shallow end of the roller tray.

Cabinets should be painted by starting at the top and working down. The insides should be painted first, then the exterior sides, then the fronts.

Always do the ceiling before the walls.

No exterior painting job will be a success unless all loose and

scaling paint has been removed with a scraper or wire brush, all nail holes puttied and all loose joints calked.

In painting clapboard, work across it, doing the edges first and the flat areas between boards.

Remember that masonry and some types of siding and wood shakes are porous and therefore may require more than one coat.

Avoid paint failures such as alligatoring, cracking and wrinkling by using good quality paint, allowing sufficient drying time between coats and applying the paint evenly.

Outside painting should be done when the temperature is above 50 degrees Fahrenheit and preferably near 70 degrees, although the temperature can be considerably higher than that if the humidity is not too great.

To prevent the sun from drying the paint too rapidly, paint the side of the house that is in the shade, then follow the sun around so that you are always painting where the sun already has been.

Because exterior paint is constantly at the mercy of the elements, it is even more important to be certain that it is of good quality than with interior paint.

Rubber-base paint is especially good for masonry, but where it is desired to retain the original color and texture of a masonry wall, such as brick, silicone sealers do an effective job.

While metals such as copper and bronze do not require painting for the purpose of preventing rust and corrosion, they can cause staining of other materials and so are often coated with a clear finish, such as spar varnish.

Flyer's Father Requests Visit

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—The father of Air Force Capt. F. Bruce Olmstead says he has asked Soviet Premier Khrushchev for permission to visit the imprisoned airman in Moscow.

J. Blaine Olmstead said Monday night that a Soviet Embassy official told him Friday that no word had been received on his request.

Olmstead said he sent a wire to Khrushchev Dec. 3 and wrote the Soviet Embassy in Washington for a visa and other credentials the same day.

Capt. Olmstead and Capt. John R. McKone of Topeka, Kan., have been held by the Soviets since their RB47 jet bomber was shot down over the Barents Sea July 1.

"I have no very big hopes that I will be allowed to visit my son," the elder Olmstead said, "but I'm ready to go."

Olmstead, a factory paymaster, said he hopes his son will be released as a diplomatic gesture toward the incoming Kennedy administration but added that he has no official basis for such a hope.

Race References Dropped in City

NEW YORK (AP)—"Race or color" references will be omitted from birth certificates on all babies born in New York City after New Year's Day, Health Commissioner Leona Baumgartner said Monday.

The action was taken following protests that color or race information could be used to discriminate against minority groups.

However, the Board of Health will keep the color or race items in confidential medical records of each birth. This will permit public health workers and scientists to make necessary racial and ethnic studies.

A CRITICAL VIEW

WEVER, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. C. H. Beebe of Wever reports that when her grandson, six-year-old Brad Wright, was shown a modernistic painting he pondered a moment, then asked: "How come it didn't come out right?"

Institute Prexy Reports Tobacco Sales Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—George V. Allen, the new president of the Tobacco Institute, Inc., says the tobacco industry in 1960 recorded consumer expenditures of \$7.5 billion.

In a year-end statement here Monday, he said the consumer expenditures represent a gain of half a billion dollars over 1959.

The one-time U.S. State Department official said the tobacco industry continued to set records in 1960. He added that the records were reached despite "the fact that tobacco . . . has continued to be subjected to attacks ranging from health scares to unfair taxation and labeling proposals."

He also asserted that the industry is "more interested in finding the true facts about tobacco and health than anybody else."

Allen continued, "Medical and research scientists are seeking more intensively than ever to fit together all the many pieces that may some day yield the answer to the puzzle of cancer, especially lung cancer and heart disease."

The Tobacco Institute president added that a growing group of "scientific research findings has failed to support the many charges thrown at tobacco use in the past few years. These charges come largely from statistical compilations attempting to establish a relationship between tobacco use and longevity — this in a period when Americans are living, on the average, nearly 75 per cent longer than they were 60 years ago."

NY Sociologist Advises 'Psycho' Treatment For Hoodlum Gang Leaders

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Treat leaders of violent teen-age gangs as "psychos" rather than as "hoods," a sociologist suggested today.

"That would take some of the glory out of gang activity," said Dr. Lewis Yablonsky of the University of Massachusetts.

"Society would thus brand gang action as 'sick' behavior rather than indirectly aggrandize it—as is often done."

"With gang behavior stigmatized as being in the boy's terms 'crazy or nutty,' many youths would not participate in the gang and its violence."

Dr. Yablonsky, speaking to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said many people and even some specialists make a serious error in thinking of violent gangs as definite groups.

He holds they are not usually cohesive groups, and said most boys interviewed after "rumbles" or even fatal battles "had no real concept of belonging to any gang or group."

The gang is a near-group, he said.

He was walking uptown with a couple of friends and we ran into Magician (one of the gang leaders) and them there (sic). They asked us if we wanted to go to a fight, and we said yes. When he asked me if I wanted to go to a fight, I couldn't say no. I mean, I could say no, but for old time's sake I said yes.

"Everyone was pushin' and I pulled out my knife. I saw this face—I never seen it before, so I stabbed it."

"He was laying on the ground lookin' up at us. Everyone was kicking, punching and stabbing. I kicked him on the jaw or some place; then I kicked him in the stomach. That was the least I could do was kick 'm."

"They have guys watching you and if you don't stab or hit somebody, they get you later. I hit him over the head with a bat."

Twine Saver

NOKOMIS, Ill. (AP)—Jim Tosetti, a Post Office employe, started saving twine four years ago and estimates he now has about seven miles wrapped in a ball weighing more than 53 pounds.

Tosetti says he is often asked what he plans to do with the string. "I usually say that when I retire I'm going to start unrolling it at the Post Office and live at the point where the string runs out."

Historic Bridge

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—An old covered bridge over Mary's River near Chester was constructed of hand-hewn timbers in 1854 at a cost of \$400.

It was sold in 1872 for \$2,000 and was used as part of the Randolph County road system until 1930 when a nearby steel and concrete bridge was constructed. The bridge is now maintained as a picnic site by the county historical society.

Light Payload

RIDOTT, Ill. (AP)—Burglars broke into a grain elevator company office over the weekend and carted off a 400-pound safe. Police found it four miles away. The burglars had forced it open and taken all the cash—\$2.50.

New Orleans Cops Seeking Robber

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Police today sought a little, slender, gray-haired man of about 50 who lured six persons to his French Quarter apartment and robbed them.

He booby-trapped his victims by advertising U.S. apartment for rent. When prospects telephoned, he spread appointments over a period of several hours Monday.

When the apartment hunters appeared, one or two at a time, he handed them a note which read, "It's a stickup. Open your mouth or cause me trouble, and I shoot you instantly. Obey orders and you won't get hurt."

In all, the robber got \$309 in cash and a wrist watch valued at \$140, as well as personal papers in the wallets.

The landlady, Maude Jenkins, who resides in a nearby apartment, said the man rented the flat Dec. 11 and paid her \$65 rent in advance.

Olympics Bonus

ROME (AP)—With the Olympics an added attraction, Italy played host to 16.8 million tourists including 879,000 Americans in the first 10 months of 1960—a million more than in the same period last year. Germans — 4.5 million of them—were the biggest contingent.

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Three Hurt In In Skid Mishap

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP)—A car, truck and car plumed over an embankment in that order here Monday, injuring three persons.

Mrs. Ora Watson Morrow, 49, of Franklin, was driving west on the road when her car slid on ice and tumbled down the bank. Odell Grant of nearby Wesser and a relative, Homer Grant of Gastonia, stopped to help the woman get her car back on the road.

State Highway Patrolman T. A. Sandlin said as the three neared the highway, a truck driven by Homer J. Passmore, 57, of Nantahala, skidded and overturned striking the Grants and Mrs. Morrow. The truck finally stopped on top of Mrs. Morrow's car.

Before the people had time to move, Sandlin said another car—driven by Emory Bowman, 26, of Lakeland, Fla.—piled on top of the truck.

Hospitalized were Mrs. Morrow, whose condition was critical at Bryson City Hospital; and Homer Grant, who sustained back injuries. Odell Grant was treated and released.

The patrolman said that six other wrecks were reported to him Monday in a 25 mile stretch of U.S. 19 from Bryson City to Toppton. There were no other injuries, he added.

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Royal Club
CANADIAN WHISKY

\$4.25 4/5 QT.
\$2.70 PINT

SOLE AGENT
Schenley Import Corp. N.Y., N.Y.

CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND - 80 PROOF

Jenkins Motor Company's ANNUAL END OF YEAR USED CAR SALE!

THE REASON WE ARE REPEATING THIS AD FROM THE DAILY REFLECTOR OF FEBRUARY 7th, 1958 IS TO SHOW YOU THAT THE CARS LISTED BELOW ARE TRULY GREAT VALUES!

1959 Ford Galaxie 4-door sedan. White, power steering, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, heater, WSW. A carefully driven one owner car. NADA price \$2690. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$1895.00	1960 Ford Sunliner Convertible. Cambridge Blue, 300 hp, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, heater, WSW. Ford's performance champion. NADA price \$2595. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$2395.00	1959 Ford Country Sedan Green, two-tone, 9-passenger station wagon. A big family car. Down to earth price. NADA \$2090. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$1995.00	1950 Ford Galaxie 4-door two-tone blue, V8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. One owner car. Well cared for. NADA price \$2060. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$1850.00
1959 Ford Galaxie 4-door Town Sedan, V-8 Engine Fordomatic, radio, heater, beautiful green finish. NADA price \$2020. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$1795.00	1960 Ford Fairlane "500" Town Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, economy V8. NADA \$2045. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$1995.00	1957 Ford Country Sedan 2-door, radio, heater, Fordomatic, green and white finish. NADA \$1150. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$995.00	1955 Plymouth 2-door station wagon. Radio and heater, standard trans. V8. Cheap transportation. NADA \$495. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$250.00
1958 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. New paint, rebuilt motor, new rear end. A-1 condition. NADA \$1195. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$1095.00	1954 Chevrolet BelAir. Radio and heater, standard trans. NADA \$385. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$125.00	'56 Ford F-800 Truck Tractor Extra heavy hauling at low, low cost. (Ready for work.) NADA \$1795. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$1495.00	1957 Ford Country Sedan 4-door, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Nice green and white, two-tone. NADA \$1195. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$1045.00

MANY OTHER CARS AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!

SALE STARTS-TUESDAY MORNING-DECEMBER-27th-DON'T-MISS-IT

NOTE: CARS FROM \$50.00 TO \$195.00 ARE IDEAL FOR SECOND CARS

JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY- GREENVILLE-N.C.

Clynn Barber, Salesman
Regan Jones, Salesman
Paul Prevatte, Salesman
T. G. Cayton, Salesman
Buddy Allen, Truck Manager
Dale Gidley, Sales Manager

In The Services

Raymond L. Collins Jr., son of Mrs. Irma B. C. Collins of 614 W. Sixth St., Ayden, and husband of the former Miss Cynthia A. McLoon of 315 W. Second St., Ayden, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps on graduation this month from the Officers Candidate Course at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia. He is now attending the 26-week Basic School required of all newly-commissioned Marine officers.

Private first class James M. Turnage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Turnage of Grifton Route 2, is a radio-telephone operator with the U.S. Army's Berlin Command.

George L. Erwin, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erwin of 212 W. Third Street, Greenville, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Private first class Charley M. Crandell, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crandell of Stokes, is serving aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Little Rock undergoing overhaul in the Navy Shipyard, Philadelphia.

Private Bobby R. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hudson of Greenville Route 3, has completed the engineer equipment maintenance helper course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Marine Staff Sergeant Ralph D. Templeton, husband of the former Miss Vilma G. Bland of 511 E. Ninth St., Greenville, has been awarded a "Letter of Commendation" for outstanding performance of duty. He is serving with Headquarters Battalion at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Donald S. Bennett, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Bennett of Grifton, has been promoted to shipfitter third class. He has been serving aboard the repair ship USS Amphion.

Staff Sergeant John R. Cox, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cox of Greenville Route 3, and husband of the former Miss Joyce O. Griffin of Greenville, is participating in training exercises with the Second Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, of Camp Lejeune.

Private David R. Bullock, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell

G. Bullock of Ayden Route 2, is serving as a cook with the First Marine Brigade at the Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii.



Private Willie M. Hopkins (above) son of Mr. Henry Hopkins of Bethel, is undergoing basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Private first class Herman J. Banks, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Banks of Ayden, has recently completed a six-month cruise aboard ships of the Sixth Fleet operating in the Mediterranean.

Private first class William H. Cowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Cowen of Williamston, is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division's 8th Cavalry in Korea. Cowen, a radio operator, arrived overseas last February.

Private first class John D. Barnes, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes Jr. of Ayden Route 1, is now serving with the Third Marine Division at Okinawa.

Edward D. Farley, aviation electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farley of 1706 E. Sixth Street, Greenville, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Sergeant Richard B. Harrison, whose wife, JoAnn, lives at 200 1/2 Halifax Street, Williamston, is serving with the 1st Division's 7th Cavalry in Korea.

New Library Books Offer Variety

Women will enjoy some of the new information books at Shepard Memorial Library, since a particular number of these have been slanted towards her interests. The new books include one of the widest varieties of subjects in some time, from art, archaeology, and architecture to skin diving and the astronauts. There is a new income tax guide, too.

For the women, there is "Get the Most Out of Your Best Years" by Maxine Davis, the intelligent woman's guide. If your interest is men, you will enjoy "Always Say Maybe" by Sandra Gould, a modern girl's guide to almost everything, but mostly men. "Sewing Made Easy" by Mary Lynch and Dorothy Sara teaches the beginner how to sew, supplies the forgotten details to the woman who used to sew, and offers literally hundreds of stimulating ideas to the experienced seamstress.

Art, Literature
Books on art subjects seem par-

Catholic Priest Sends Out Call For Tithers

WEST NEW YORK, N. J. (AP)—The pastor of a Roman Catholic church here says there'll be no more carnivals, bazaars or raffles to get funds for parish needs.

Instead, church members will be asked to donate 10 per cent of their gross income to the church and church-approved charities.

The Rev. John P. Weigand said Monday he was taking the step to put an end to the church's "carnival atmosphere."

The system he outlined—which really isn't new at all—goes back to the early days of the church. It is called tithing.

In New York City, a spokesman for the Jesuit weekly magazine "America" said the custom of tithing is virtually unknown to Catholic parishes in the United States.

But he said Father Weigand would be within his rights in specifying to parishioners how to apply the law of the church, which obligates all Catholics to contribute to church support.

Father Weigand is pastor of St. Joseph's Church of the Palisades. The parish contains 7,200 families and is one of the largest in the state.

He said he had been preparing his parishioners for the new system for 10 weeks by a series of pastoral letters and pronouncement. The plan, he said, could not be considered compulsory.

He estimated about half the tithers would go to support the parish and the other half would go directly to charities.

typically comprehensive, including "Chinese Art" by Daisy Lion-Goldschmidt, an authoritative and impressive addition to studies on the art of the Orient; "Arts of the United States" by William E. Pierson Jr. and Martha Davidson; a pictorial survey; "A History of American Art" by Daniel M. Mendelowitz, tells the story of American art, from painting, sculpture and architecture to interior design, the graphic arts, photography and the industrial and household crafts.

A photographic history from the colonial period to the present is told by Wayne Andrews in "Architecture in America."

Diverse books have been included on subjects of literature—and books themselves. One of the unusual ones is "An Encyclopedia of the Book" by Geoffrey A. Glaister, terms used in papermaking, printing, bookbinding and publishing.

Others are "Breaking the Reading Barrier" by Doris W. Gilbert, a book intended to help students and others who wish to read more effectively; "Out on a Limerick" by Bennet Cerf, a collection of over 300 of the world's best printable limericks; "Always Room For One More," a novel by Virginia Juler.

Science, Astronauts
Martin Caidin is the author of "The Astronauts," the story of Project Mercury, America's Man-in-Space Program which should provoke wide interest among readers and those interested in the modern day space age.

Science books are "The Wonders of Life on Earth" by the editors of LIFE magazine, the wondrous story of life itself; what it is, what has shaped it, and how it has unfolded the infinitely diverse panorama of flora and fauna that blanket the globe today; "The Living Laboratory" by James and Rebecca Witherspoon, 200 experiments for amateur biologists.

Religious
New religious books are on more

varied topics than before. These include "Stammerer's Tongue" by David Head, a book of prayers for the infant Christian; "The Story of America's Religions" by Hartzell Spence, a study of religious faiths and their impact on the American spirit through the centuries; "Faiths, Cults and Sects of America" by Richard R. Mathison from Aheism to Zen; "The Seventh Day" by Booton Herndon, the story of the Seventh-day Adventists.

Biography, Autobiography
Biography and autobiography include "The Public Years" by Bernard M. Baruch, an autobiography; "Rosenbach" by Edwin Wolf, a biography; "The Man Who Rode the Thunder" by William H. Rankin, an autobiography; "Always Another Dawn" by A. Scott Crossfield, the story of a rocket test pilot; "We Made Peace With Polio" by Luther Robinson, a personal narrative; "Mask and Flip-

pers" by Lloyd Bridges, the story of skin diving; "Windsor Revisited" by Edward VIII, the Duke of Windsor, a biography; "Preposterous Papa" by Lewis Meyer, a humorous story about a man who enjoys being alive in the 20th century; "God's Oddling" by Jesse Stuart, the story of Mick Stuart, Jesse's father.

Collapsing Roof Injures Two Men

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Two construction workers were injured Monday when a portion of a cast concrete roof collapsed. Three other workmen escaped injury.

The five men were working on the First Federal Savings and Loan building under construction here. A 12-by-65 foot section gave way as the men prepared to put up another section of steel supports. The men were on the roof of the two-story building.

Most seriously injured was 36-year-old Tom Bowen of Rt. 1, Horse Shoe. Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville listed his condition as critical, saying he suffered from a broken back.

Less seriously injured was T. D. McCasron, 48, of Rt. 4, Hendersonville. He was hospitalized in Hendersonville.

Concise Encyclopedia of Archaeology" edited by Leonard Cottrell, a unique around-the-world panorama of man's exciting search for, and discovery of, his origins and his past.

"Handicrafts and Hobbies for Recreation and Retirement" by Marquerite Iokis, a wealth of information on activities which may be conducted in and around the home for pleasure and profit; "The Other Side of Jordan" by Harry S. Ashmore, a look at the racial problem of the South; "The Joy of Christmas" by Llewellyn Miller, a collection of Christmas lore for all the different moods—from the traditionalist who trims his tree with tinsel and popcorn, to the ultra-modern who favors a powder-blue construction hung with mobiles; "You Have to Pay the Price" by Earl H. Blaik, an autobiographical football story; "The Complete Handyman" by Charles H. Hayward, a book for the householder, enabling him to do his own repairs and decorations; "An Introduction to American Forestry" by Shirley Allen, includes recent advances in forestry in the United States; "The Secrets of Jude" by Jichi Wat-anabe and Lindy Avakian, a text for instructors and students.

Miscellaneous
Among the hobby, economic, sports, and other miscellaneous books is one that will be of interest come the first of the year and income tax time—"The ARCO 1961 Income Tax Guide" by S. Jay Lasser, for preparing and filing your 1960 return.

Another of the miscellaneous books is a musical play by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott, "Pierro!"

Others are: "Police Systems in the United States" by Bruce Smith, includes the latest changes and improvements in law enforcement; "A Primer on Communism" by George W. Cronyn, 300 questions and answers; "Seaports and People of Europe" by Addie Clark Harding, the romantic and fascinating story of the birth and growth of the seaports of Western Europe; "The Great Adventure" by Piere G. Fredericks, America in the First World War; "Therapy Through Horticulture" by Donald P. Watson and Alice Blingame, outlines an individual program evolved to promote confidence, pleasure and a new interest in community living.

"U.S. Mail" by Arthur E. Summerfield, the story of the United States Postal Service; "The Civil War at Sea" by Virgil C. Jones, a narrative history of naval operations during the Civil War; "Picture History of the Civil War" by American Heritage editors, a brief and accurate record of the Civil War; "The McGraw-Hill Illustrated World Geography" edited by Frank Debenham, a superb new look at the changing world; "The

More than 500 pieces of equipment, a fourth of the city's fire-fighting facilities, fought the blaze in freezing weather. Fire officials said equipment owned by 30 firms including a jewelry manufacturing company was ruined. Cause of the blaze was not determined. Three firemen suffered minor injuries.

\$250,000 Damage In Chicago Blaze

CHICAGO (AP)—A fire that raged out of control for five hours Monday burned out a four-story building near the Loop, causing an estimated \$250,000 damage.

More than 500 pieces of equipment, a fourth of the city's fire-fighting facilities, fought the blaze in freezing weather. Fire officials said equipment owned by 30 firms including a jewelry manufacturing company was ruined. Cause of the blaze was not determined. Three firemen suffered minor injuries.

WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY**
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—WGTC News
8:05—Evening Show
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Evening Show
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Starlight Serenade
11:00—WGTC Headlines
11:01—Starlight Serenade
12:00—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Good Night
- WEDNESDAY**
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—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Farm Hour
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—People's Choice
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—People's Choice
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—People's Choice
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—People's Choice
5:00—Reflector Headlines
5:05—People's Choice
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—WGTC News
8:05—Evening Show
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Evening Show
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Starlight Serenade
11:00—WGTC Headlines
11:01—Starlight Serenade
12:00—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Good Night

Tryon Man Held In Gun Slaying

TRYON, N.C. (AP)—Paul McCall, about 40, of Tryon, has been charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Bill Whiteside, 29-year-old cotton mill worker of Landrum, S.C.

Early today, officers in North and South Carolina were searching for McCall.

Sheriff Hugh Howard of Polk County issued a warrant Monday afternoon for McCall. The warrant came after a coroner's jury held that Whiteside was the victim of foul play.

Walter Huntsinger found the body about 9 a.m. Monday in McCall's trailer. He notified sheriff's officers. Witnesses at the coroner's inquest testified they had seen Whiteside enter the trailer about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Whiteside, who was shot with a 22 caliber bullet, lived with his father and mother in nearby Landrum. The parents operate a produce market across from the Tryon Motel on U.S. 176. McCall operates the trailer where Whiteside's body was found.

Trumans Included Among Honorees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be among those honored at an inaugural week reception for governors and special distinguished guests.

Each governor will have a box decorated with his state seal and state flag for the Jan. 19 reception at a Washington hotel. A special box will be provided for the Trumans and other special guests.

340 May Die Over New Year Holiday

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council says 340 persons may die on the nation's highways during the New Year's holiday weekend.

The estimated death toll would compare with 376 killed during a similar three-day weekend a year ago, which was a record for a three-day weekend period.

Council President Howard Pyle said speeding and drinking are the main factors in New Year's traffic fatalities. He said more than half the fatal mishaps occur during the first 30 hours of the weekend.

The council also estimated 14,000 persons would suffer disabling injuries from traffic accidents during the 78-hour period which begins 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

The toll for a comparable non-holiday period, the council estimated, would be 310 deaths and 15,000 disabling injuries.

Oldest Vet Dies In Nursing Home

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP)—Sgt. Charles Viete, 96, believed to be the oldest retired soldier in the United States, died Monday night in a nursing home.

Born in Pittsborough Feb. 25, 1864, Viete retired from the Army in 1906 after 23 years of service. He enlisted at Ft. McHenry, Md., in 1878 at the age of 14. He was wounded in the Spanish-American War and carried a bullet in his hip until his death.

His only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Charles Shirley of Junction City.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION
FRIDAY DECEMBER 30th 11 A.M.
ONE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S FINEST FARMS

The W. C. & ANNIE E. RIDDICK FARM

LOCATED IN PITT COUNTY, BETHEL TOWNSHIP, ON THE STOKES-BETHEL HIGHWAY, 2 1/2 MILES OF BETHEL. Consisting of 110 acres, more or less, overall, with approx. 65 acres cleared. Crop Allotment: Tobacco 5.7 acres, peanuts 2.6 acres and cotton 4 acres. 8 room good livable home with running water and a 1/2 acre lawn. 2 pack houses, 2 tobacco barns and corn barn, and 1 tenant house. All in excellent condition.

WHEN WE SAY THAT IT IS ONE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S FINEST, WE SAY IT WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION. To all that know this farm, it is TOPS.

This is a farm that you will not have to spend a lot of money on, for it has always been kept in A-1 condition.

Prospective buyers, we are appealing to you, to FAIL NOT, ATTEND THIS SALE AND WITNESS ONE OF THE FINER FARMS TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION. SALE TO BE HELD ON THE FARM.

For further information concerning this sale or any of your real estate needs, contact

SALES AGENTS
ROANOKE REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO.

Williamston, N. C.
Henry A. Johnson, Mgr
& COMMISSIONER

up!
up!
up!

Upper 10
Pickle Juice

for a bigger, better life!

NUBBIN
HELLO, TWINK?
OH, HELLO, THERE!
WAIT JUST A SECOND TILL I GET COMFORTABLE.
OKAY, GO AHEAD.

BLONDIE
HERE, HERE, WHAT'S GOING ON?
DONT BE MAD, MRS. STUBBLE! WE'RE JUST PLAYING FOLLOW THE LEADER!
TAKE ME TO THE LIBRARY!

BLONDIE
Z-Z
Z-Z
DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! YOU KNOW NOTHING AGGRAVATES A WIFE LIKE A HUSBAND WHO SLEEPS WITH A BIG GRIN ON HIS FACE
YOU COULD AT LEAST TALK IN YOUR SLEEP SO I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GRINNING ABOUT

THE PHANTOM
LET ME DOWN!
LET HER DOWN THERE.
I SAID WE WOULD HAVE TEA TOGETHER—LEMON OR CREAM?
NOW WE SHALL HAVE OUR TEA. I TRUST YOU HAD A PLEASANT JOURNEY, MISS PALMER.
GULP—SPUTTER—YOU'RE MAD!

THE PHANTOM
I MUST LEAVE AT ONCE, WAMBLES!
YOU SAW HIS DEVIL-BEAST BROUGHT HIM NEWS.
HE SPEAKS THE TONGUES OF ALL BEASTS!
WHERE ARE YOU LEADING ME, FELLA? WHY DID YOU LEAVE DIANA?
SHE LEFT THE DEEP WOODS? HOW DOES ONE DO THAT, O GHOST WHO WALKS?
DEVIL WOULDN'T HAVE LEFT HER UNLESS SHE WAS IN TROUBLE—AND SENT HIM FASTER, FELLAS!

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices irregular. Tops of 17.50 to 19.00 Wilson; 18.00 to 19.00 Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, 17.75 to 18.25 Smithfield, Dunn; 17.75 to 18.25 Rocky Mount, Bethel, Murfreesboro; 18.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 18.50 Castle Hayne; 18.25 Albemarle; 18.00 Lillington; 17.75 Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck 17.50 Siler City.

Wilson Cash Cattle Prices, steady: Steers and heifers, choice 24.00 to 27.00, good 22.00 to 25.00, standards 19.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 19.00 to 16.00; heavy cubs 12.00 to 14.00; bulls, lightweights 12.00 to 16.00, heavyweights 16.00 to 18.00.

Reynolds Tobacco	90 1/2	90 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	33	33
Sears Roebuck	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sperry Corp	49 1/2	49 1/2
Standard Oil	54 1/2	54 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	46	46
Standard Oil Ind	45 1/2	45 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Stevens, J. P. Co	24	24
Texaco	82 1/2	82 1/2
Textron Corporation	20 1/2	20 1/2
Union Bag C P	34 1/2	34 1/2
Union Carbide	122	123
Union Pacific	26 1/2	26 1/2
United Airlines	34 1/2	34 1/2
United Fruit	19 1/2	19 1/2
U.S. Rubber	44 1/2	44 1/2
U.S. Steel	76	76
Vict	27 1/2	27 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chem.	39	38 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	51 1/2	51 1/2
West Maryland	32	32
W. Va. Pulp & P	39 1/2	39 1/2
Western Union	40 1/2	39 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	50	49
Woolworth & Co	68 1/2	68 1/2
Zenith Radio	100 1/2	100

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price steady, 14 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market kept a numerical edge to the upside in active trading early this afternoon although losses by some pivotal issues depressed the averages.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 219.10 with the industrials down .30, rails up .20 and utilities up .20.

For the list as a whole, small gains outnumbered losses. Some declines of blue chips went to a point or beyond, dragging at the market indicators.

Gains among utilities, nonferrous metals, aircrafts, tobaccos and rails helped confirm the verdict of a slightly higher market despite losses by oils and airlines and a ragged steel section.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .63 at 613.86.

Corporate bonds were mixed to slightly lower. U.S. government bonds were about unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

Stock	Prev.	Noon
Adams Millis	33 1/2	33 1/2
Allied Chem & Dye	54	54
Allis Chalmers Mfg	23 1/2	23 1/2
American Can	34 1/2	33 3/4
American Enka	20 1/2	20 1/2
American Motors	18 1/2	18
American Tel & Tel	101 1/2	101 1/2
American Tobacco	64 1/2	65
Aitchison, Top & SF	22 1/2	22 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	44 1/2	44 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	40 1/2	41 1/2
Auto Manufacturing	13 1/2	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	29 1/2	29 1/2
Bendix Aviation	67 1/2	67
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2	38 1/2
Boeing Airplane	37 1/2	36 3/4
Borg Warner	35 1/2	35 1/2
Burlington Ind	16 1/2	16 1/2
Burroughs Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	43 1/2	43 1/2
Celanese Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2
Champion Pao. & Fib	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	38 1/2	38 1/2
Coca Cola	78	78 1/2
Columbia Gas & El.	22 1/2	23
Commercial Credit	70 1/2	70
Consolidated Edison	66 1/2	66 1/2
Curtis Wright	15 1/2	15 1/2
Dan River	12 1/2	12 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	28 1/2	28 1/2
Dow Chemical	75 1/2	75
DuPont deNemour	185 1/2	185 1/2
Eastern Airlines	23	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	111 1/2	111 1/2
Firestone Rubber	34	34 1/2
Ford	64	64 1/2
General Electric	73 1/2	73 1/2
General Foods	71	70
General Motors	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen. Tel & Tel	27	26 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	52 1/2	53
Goodyear Rubber	34	34 1/2
Greyhound Bus	20	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	32 1/2	32 1/2
Int. Nickel Can	58 1/2	58 1/2
Int Paper	46	45 1/2
Int. Tel & Tel	46	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper	74 1/2	74 1/2
Liggett & Myers	81 1/2	81 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	27 1/2	27 1/2
McLerrand & Co.	37 1/2	37 1/2
McLean Trucking	6	5 1/2
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2	28 1/2
Motorola Radio	75 1/2	76
National Biscuit	72 1/2	72 1/2
National Dairy	61	60 1/2
National Distillers	25 1/2	25 1/2
New York Central	38 1/2	38 1/2
Norfolk & West	100 1/2	100 1/2
North Amer. Avia	46 1/2	46 1/2
Northern Pacific	41	41 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	37 1/2	37
Paramount Pictures	54	54
Penney J. C. Co	42 1/2	42 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	11 1/2	11 1/2
Pepsi Cola	45 1/2	45 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	52	52 1/2
Pure Oil Co	33 1/2	34 1/2
Radio Corporation	53 1/2	53
Republic Steel	52 1/2	52 1/2

Last Times Today
Bob Hope - Lucille Ball in "THE FACTS OF LIFE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!
THE LOVE STORY FOR EVERYONE OF EVERY AGE!

Plus Color Cartoon

PITT THEATRE

2 Injured In Local Accident

Two people received minor injuries in a three-car collision at Terth and Washington Sts. yesterday afternoon around 5 o'clock.

Police reported Matthew Price, 34-year-old Negro of Rt. 3, Box 558, Washington N.C., has been charged with failure to stop for a stop sign as a result of the collision.

Price suffered bruises on his knee, police reported.

Driver of the second car involved, Barbara Powell Seamster of Rt. 1, Vanceboro received a cut on the nose, according to officers.

The third car in the accident was driven by Brady Moore III, 22-year-old Negro of 2332 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md., it was reported.

Price's car received \$300 damage, Mrs. Seamster's \$500 and Moore's \$250.

Yesterday afternoon \$225 damage resulted when a vehicle struck a parked car at Tyson and Fifth Sts. Police reported that a car driven by Alton Gray Daughtry, 29-year-old Negro of 615 McKimley Ave., hit a parked car belonging to Joe Lacy Randolph Jr., Negro of 510 A Tyson St. Daughtry said he swerved to avoid some children on skates.

Officers said the investigation is incomplete.

Police also reported that approximately \$400 damage resulted from a Saturday afternoon traffic accident.

Local Guardsmen Part Of Inauguration Escort

Local units of the National Guard are a part of the Fourth Howitzer Battalion chosen to escort Governor-elect Terry Sanford during a part of the inaugural festivities taking place on January 5.

Preliminary plans for participation in the activities by Battery A, under charge of First Sgt. Mayo Allen and Battery B, under charge of Staff Sgt. Bruce Eaker, were announced today.

Aside from being chosen as an escort for Governor-elect, Batteries A and B will participate in the parade, which starts about 1 p.m. and will cover a large part of downtown Raleigh.

The two 70-man units will carry eight howitzers, including four 105's and four 155's, which will be pulled by four two-and-one-half ton trucks and four five ton trucks. Two jeeps from the local units will also be used. Batteries A and B will be participating as artillery units.

Members of the local National Guard will wear their class B uniforms, which are green, with boots, steel helmets, pistol belts and individual weapons.

They will meet the unit from Washington, N. C. about 6 a.m. on January 5 at the bypass near and proceed with them in convoy to Raleigh via Highway 284.

Sgt. Allen announced that on Monday night, January 2, classes will be held for Battery A as to what part the unit will take in the activities. Other plans will be announced later.

State Offices Back To Normal

RALEIGH (AP)—State government gets back to normal today, with business as usual for the first time since last Thursday.

Workers got a four-day weekend because Christmas fell on Sunday. They have a three-day weekend coming up. Offices will be closed next Monday for New Year's.

The week between Christmas and New Year's is expected to be a quiet one around capital square.

Two events are set Wednesday. Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held for a new, \$4.5 million state legislative building. Gov. Hodges and Gov.-elect Terry Sanford will participate.

The other event will be a special meeting of the State Highway Commission to consider requests to review a decision against taking on ferry service between Atlantic and Ocracoke.

Gov. Hodges, who will end six years in office when Sanford is inaugurated Jan. 5, will speak Thursday evening over a state-wide television and radio hook-up. He also will hold his final news conference as governor Thursday afternoon.

Art Class Registration Set To Begin Thursday

Registration for the winter session of classes at the Greenville Art Center will begin Thursday, with classes commencing the following week and continuing through March 11.

The scope of educational services of the art center broadens with the addition of a class in water color Tuesday evenings and a class in figure drawing Thursday evenings tonight by Bruce Carter. Both instructors are professors in the East Carolina College art department.

Classes for adults in oil painting will continue to be taught by Marilyn Gordiey on Tuesday mornings and by Tom Mims on Wednesday evenings. Mrs. Gordiey received her master of fine arts degree from the University of Oklahoma. Mims holds the master of arts degree in painting from E.C.C., where he is an instructor in the art department.

A senior art student at the college, Lynn Burgess, will continue to conduct children's classes, ages six through 18. The senior group, 15-18 years, meets Thursday afternoons and may select from the following subjects: modeling, drawing, tempera, fundamental of painting, clay problems and jewelry making. Younger children, meeting Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings, will draw, paint, make prints and model in clay.

The ceramics workshop will be suspended during the winter session, it has been announced.

Instruction fees will be charged in all classes. Registration may be made by contacting the Greenville Art Center, PL 8-1946 Dec. 29 through Dec. 31.

Report No Death As Ships Collide

GALVESTON, Tex (AP)—Two big freighters, one carrying passengers, collided in a heavy fog off the Texas coast Monday. Two small Coast Guard boats rushed into the Gulf of Mexico to rescue passengers and aid the stricken ships.

There were no deaths or injuries reported. The Fernmore, a Norwegian ship, and the Tharros, a Greek ship, rammed together 12 miles off Galveston Island. Both ships were bound for Houston.

The Cahoone, a 125-foot Coast Guard cutter, transferred the passengers from the 500-foot Fernmore, the most seriously damaged ship, to the Washington Trader, an American freighter, which took the passengers to Houston.

Another cutter tied up alongside the Fernmore and used its pumps to help the ship ball 100 gallons of water pouring into the engine room and the No. 4 hold every minute.

"We sent two tug boats to help the Fernmore into port," said Robert Smith, a chief petty officer at the Ft. Point Coast Guard station.

The Tharros limped into Galveston Bay under her own power, but with a damaged bow.

Twelve crew members and the Fernmore's master stayed aboard the ship while the tug Masterson and Grampus helped the freighter to port.

Agents for the ships said both were partially loaded and were to pick up more cargo in Houston. They said the Fernmore came from Tampa, Fla., and the Tharros from Norfolk, Va.

Leaders Assail De Gaulle Plan

By GODFREY ANDERSON
PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's plan for ending the bloody Algerian war was attacked by two leading politicians Monday night as Moslem rioting continued in Oran, Algeria's second largest city.

Conservative leader Roger Duchet and Radical Felix Gaillard, a Fourth Republic premier, used the state radio and television network to condemn De Gaulle's self-determination plan.

Both said the voters should be guided by their consciences in the Jan. 8 referendum, which will approve or reject De Gaulle's proposal for speedy self-government in Algeria, with the Moslem majority taking a much bigger part, and a referendum in the North African territory after peace is restored to decide on Algerian independence.

Gaillard said De Gaulle's plan has been "emptied of all sense" by the recent bloody clashes in Algiers and Oran. Duchet said De Gaulle was installed in the presidency to save Algeria and maintain French control over the territory.

Poland Joins In Recall Demand

WARSAW (AP)—Poland today joined the Soviet Union and North Viet Nam in demanding the 1954 Indochina armistice conference be called back into session to end fighting in Laos. A Polish government statement said world peace is endangered by the Laotian situation and blamed interference by the United States and her allies.

2 Local Men Held For Gambling

ABC Officers H. B. Lilly and Carolina Constable William Crandell reported they took a brass homemade blackjack from a man they arrested for gambling early Friday morning.

They identified the man as Johnnie J. Johnson, Negro, of 404 W. 13th St. He was charged with gambling and carrying a concealed weapon.

Arrested along with him was Sammy Dixon, 1200 Railroad St., also on a gambling charge.

They were taken into custody at 12th and Charles Sts.

ABC Officers Arrest Negro On Liquor Violation

ABC officers arrested Joe Cox, Negro of Rt. 2, Greenville Friday night at 11:30 on charges of possession of non-tax-paid liquor for purpose of sale.

At the same time the officers arrested a prisoner assigned to the County Home on a charge of possession of non-tax-paid liquor. The officers reported the inmate, Johnnie Harris, 45-year-old Negro, will also be charged with escape by County Home authorities.

Officer J. M. Ward said the two were arrested at Cox's home on Rt. 2, Greenville next to the County Home. He said four gallons and three quarts of illegal booze were found.

Cox posted a \$300 bond and was released.

Harris is being held in County Jail.

Both men are to be tried in County Court Jan. 10.

Making the arrests were ABC Officers Ward, H. B. Lilly and W. M. Taylor along with Carolina Constable William Crandell.

Holiday Accidents Kill 39 Canadians

TORONTO (AP)—Highway accidents caused 39 deaths in Canada over Christmas weekend, a Canadian Press survey showed today. The total, from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, was 13 less than the 52 predicted by the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

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Burst Water Line GUCO Trouble

A burst eight-inch water main was the only trouble experienced by the Greenville Utilities Commission over the three-day holiday period.

Staff Leonard Bloxam said the main broke around 2 o'clock Christmas Eve. A crew was ordered up by 4 o'clock and the break was repaired by 6:30 or 7.

The main broke at First and Cotanche Sts.

Other than the water main trouble, Bloxam described the Christmas as "the quietest I remember."

Escapée, Auto Back In Hand

CHARLOTTE (AP)—J. C. Leatherwood Jr. of Mount Holly was in City Jail today and the Charlotte Police Department had a police cruiser back in hand.

Police said Leatherwood was sitting in the backseat of the car late Monday after he had been picked up on a drunkenness charge. The officers left him alone in the car to check on some other persons in the area.

While in the car by himself, police related, Leatherwood leaped across the seat and drove off, sending the policemen scrambling.

The State Highway Patrol finally halted Leatherwood near Mount Holly—12 miles from Charlotte.

Leatherwood was charged by city police with drunkenness, larceny of a car and assault on an officer (with the police car). The State Highway Patrol added the charge of operating a car under the influence of alcohol, speeding (95 miles per hour) failing to heed a red light and a siren.

Poland Joins In Recall Demand

WARSAW (AP)—Poland today joined the Soviet Union and North Viet Nam in demanding the 1954 Indochina armistice conference be called back into session to end fighting in Laos. A Polish government statement said world peace is endangered by the Laotian situation and blamed interference by the United States and her allies.

William A. Cleve Dies In Washington

Mr. William Abraham Cleve, 82, died at Beaufort County Memorial Hospital in Washington Monday afternoon following several days illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at graveside services in the Cleve family cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mr. Cleve spent all of his life in Vanceboro. He was a merchant, livestock dealer and a farmer until his retirement. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Vanceboro.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lucretia Willis; five sons, John Cleve of Washington, Earl, Abe, and Bill Cleve of Vanceboro, and Gilbert Cleve of Raleigh; five daughters, Mrs. H. D. McCoy of Athens, Ga., Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Mrs. M. T. Jacaruso, Mrs. A. J. Caparara, and Miss Mabel Cleve, all of Vanceboro; 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Warren and Mrs. Gladys Ewell, both of Vanceboro.

Church To Have Two Communion

On Dec. 28, Holy Innocents Day in the church's calendar, St. Episcopal Church will observe two celebrations of the Holy Communion.

This is the occasion for remembering the innocent children who were slain by the order of King Herod, who was seeking to kill the infant Jesus. Many consider it an unlucky day because of this meanness and hence will not promise anything or do any extra activity, according to Rev. John Drake, rector of St. Paul's.

The Rev. Mr. Drake will celebrate Holy Communion at 7 and at 10 a.m. Wednesday. This will take precedence over the regular mid-week communion usually held on Thursdays, and the Thursday service will be omitted this week only.

At the Holy Innocents Day celebrations, the children of the nations will be the object of special intentions.

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\$175,000 inventory at sacrifice prices... Guaranteed savings up to 66% and more. We must move \$50,000 by January 1, 1961 regardless of profit... Many items one of a kind. Nothing held back. You must see these values to believe it. Store hours, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All items subject to prior sale. Free parking... free delivery up to 100 miles. Sorry, none sold to dealers.

Silician Volcano Erupts Harmlessly

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Mt. Etna rumbled into activity today providing a fine display for Christmas-time tourists, but there were no signs of imminent danger to property.

Etna has erupted several times this year, causing little or no damage to farm lands on the slopes.

Duke Prof Named AAAS President

NEW YORK (AP)—A Duke University scientist today was named president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the group's meeting in New York City.

He is Dr. Paul Gross, the William Howell Pegram professor of chemistry, who will take office on Jan. 15, 1962, for a one-year term. He will succeed 1961 president Thomas Park of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Gross' election was announced during the 127th meeting of the association which has a membership of 60,000 persons and 291 affiliated societies.

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Colored News

The Empire Social Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel White, 907-A Douglas Ave. All members are asked to be present.

The Senior Choir of Sweet Hope Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillie Boyd, 709-B Vanderbilt Lane, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend this important business meeting.

Card of Thanks
The family of James William Harris wishes to thank the Winterville Fire Department and all the people for the kindness extended after the loss of their home. The money, food, and clothes were deeply appreciated.

George N. Edwards Succumbs At Age 76

Mr. George N. (Cutler) Edwards, 76, died Monday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Norman Savage, near Winterville. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Gary Freese, pastor of Bethany land Temple Church, assisted by the Rev. Tommie Smith, pastor of Eden M. E. Church of Enfield. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards was born and reared near Whitakers in the Salem community. He was married to Mrs. Eva Langston of near Winterville, who died in 1954. He was later married to Mrs. Hattie N. Locke of Enfield and had made his home there since that time. He was a member of Bethany F.W.B. Church near Winterville and a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Locke Edwards; a son, Jack F. Edwards of near Winterville; three daughters, Mrs. Elwood C. Davenport, Mrs. Norman D. Savage, and Mrs. William R. May, all of Winterville; 18 grandchildren; a brother, David Edwards of Rocky Mount; five steps-sons, Lorenzo, Vernon, John Sidney, and C. W. Locke, all of Enfield, and Major William D. Locke of Chapel Hill; a step-daughter, Mrs. Jim Taylor of Enfield; 11 step-grandchildren, and two step-great grandchildren.

11 ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE!"

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