

Fair and somewhat colder to night, Wednesday, fair and continued cold.

President Receives More Intelligence Reports On Laos As Alert Maintained

Further Study Of Renewal Problems Urged By Jaycees

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower today received additional intelligence reports on the situation in Laos from his top military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers. Another high-level White House conference followed Eisenhower's action of Monday approving stepped-up military readiness in the Pacific. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Deputy Secretary of Defense James H. Douglas, Central Intelligence Director Allen W. Dulles, and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, headed the group calling at the White House this morning. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Laos was among several matters taken up at the conference. Hagerty related to newsmen today that the government regards the situation in Laos as stable. In advance of today's meeting, Eisenhower was represented as convinced that fast and clear action is the best way to avoid any Communist commitment to aggression in Laos. But he was said to be hopeful of a solution short of military intervention by outside powers. On Saturday, after word arrived here of what the Laotian government said was an invasion by seven battalions from neighboring Communist North Viet Nam, Eisenhower met with his top diplomatic, military and intelligence advisers. That afternoon the United States issued a public warning to North Viet Nam, Red China and other Communist powers not to intervene in behalf of the Red Pathet Lao rebels. It also referred pointedly to the U.S. obligation in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for defense of the area. "We are all interested in industrial expansion for our city. Certainly such areas such as the one in question do not appear on the plus side for our city when an industrial company is looking at us. We think clearing out this area will assist us in our industrial hunt. The fact that we are doing something to make this a more attractive community to live in will certainly help us when we show this to an industrial prospect. As far as the first preliminary plan for the Shore Drive Redevelopment area is concerned, Coffman pointed out that this can be revised to embrace any suggested changes. The final plan must then be approved by the local Redevelopment Commission, the Planning-Zoning Commission and the City Council. In addition both the Redevelopment Commission and the City Council must hold separate public hearings before they approve the plan.

Association Will Push Alternative To Public Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 87th Congress opens today with Democratic insurgents in both Senate and House demanding changes in the way their business is run. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., had a resolution ready for a Democratic caucus before the noon opening session. The resolution provides for filling all vacancies on the policy and steering committees by direct vote of senators. The House controversy involved the stranglehold the conservative Rules Committee has on what legislation can be considered by the House. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas Monday agreed that this road block to many liberal measures must be broken down. Necessary by purging Rep. William Colmer, D-Miss., from the committee. Colmer, who did not support President-elect John F. Kennedy in the campaign, and Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., often have voted with four conservative Republican committee members to block the kind of legislation Kennedy is pledged to support. It was not at all certain the House Democratic caucus would knock Colmer off the committee, however, or that the entire House would sustain the action if it did. Gore's resolution in the Senate caucus seemed likely to be resisted by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who is scheduled to be elected by the caucus as majority leader, succeeding Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Johnson was expected to resign immediately after being sworn in for a new Senate term in order to become vice president on Jan. 20. The policy move crossed the lines of an effort by a group to revise the Senate's anti-filibuster rule, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., was prepared to move at the opening session for the adoption of a new rule to ease the present requirement for approval by two-thirds of those voting before debate can be cut off. Anderson's proposal would be to permit 60 per cent of the senators to gag a filibuster. Others planned to offer an amendment to let a simple majority accomplish this end. Gore said he would not support a change in the filibuster rule. Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-

Laos Govm't Says City Recaptured

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Prince Boun Oum's government announced today that its forces recaptured the key northeastern city of Xiengkhouang from pro-Communist rebels Monday night. Information Minister Bouavang Norasing said the city was retaken by a battalion of paratroopers that jumped 3 1/2 miles east of Xiengkhouang. Norasing's announcement was the government's first admission that the rebels had taken Xiengkhouang. The minister said Tuesday troops loyal to his pro-Western government were holding out at Ban Ban, 30 miles northeast of Xiengkhouang, and that as far as he knew the key city had not fallen to the rebels who last week seized the strategic Plain des Jarres, with its cross-country highway, and an airfield outside Xiengkhouang. A U. S. Embassy spokesman in Bangkok said the United States has evacuated from Vientiane "all American personnel whose activities were restricted" by the crisis. He added that personnel attached to the U.S. Information Service and other agencies are going back to Vientiane in what he described as a "two-way movement." The spokesman said most of the 200 Americans evacuated from Laos in the past two days were U.S. administrators whose activities were hampered by the fighting in central Laos. Ambassadors of the eight nations forming the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) met in Bangkok, capital of neighboring Thailand, with SEATO Secretary-General Pete Sarasin. The ambassadors, who included U. Alexis Johnson of the United States, took no action. Sarasin told newsmen SEATO has circumstantial evidence of foreign Communist intervention in the fighting but the Laotian government already had disclosed the evidence he cited—airdrops of Soviet planes to the rebels and two captives the Laotian government said were North Vietnamese troops. Western observers in Vientiane maintained serious doubts about Laotian charges that as many as 3,000 invaders from Red North Viet Nam have joined the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and leftist rebels in central Laos. Laos is not a member of SEATO. Sarasin said the organization is pledged to help the jungle kingdom combat any Communist invasion, but the Laotian government has not asked for help. In Washington President Eisenhower was reported convinced that the best way to stop the Communists before they become committed to aggression in Laos. He was said to be hopeful of a solution short of military intervention.

No Special Alert For STRAC; Is Always Prepared

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - The Strategic Army Command (STRAC) here is under no special alert because of the tense situation in Laos, the Ft. Bragg PIO reported today. The aim of STRAC forces is to combat brush wars anywhere in the world, and for that reason STRAC forces stay under a constant alert, the PIO reported. Shaw Air Force Base at Sumter, S.C., and Sewart AFB in Tennessee said Saturday they were placed under alert. The bases are the home of C-130 troop carrier planes of the Tactical Air Command and are used to carry STRAC troops and equipment. STRAC forces are under the command of Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trappnell; also the commanding officer of Ft. Bragg. The Ft. Bragg PIO said no troops have left here, but he added, "Gen. Trappnell is aware of the situation in Laos."

GET SUPER SHINE DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Two men or boys shined their shoes at a Des Moines supermarket "on the house" the other day. They used some spray polish from a can on a shelf. They even left the outline of their shoes on the floor.

Association Will Push Alternative To Public Housing

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer When Thursday's public hearing on public housing for Greenville rolls around, the Greenville Property Owners Association organized recently to oppose the government housing proposal—will be represented. Charles D. Cobb, president of the association, in an interview yesterday estimated some 200 members and other citizens who oppose public housing will attend the hearing. The number and identity of spokesmen in behalf of the association's interests, he said, will probably be determined at an informal meeting tonight. The association is described by its president as "a group of colored and white homeowners and rental investors." Speaking for the newborn organization, Cobb declared, "This association is against public housing as a means of enabling urban renewal of the type being studied now in the city." He referred to the Shore Drive renewal plan now under consideration by the local Redevelopment Commission. Cobb continued, "After study of the local situation, the association had gone on record in favor of a neighborhood conservation type of urban renewal which would apply building and sanitation codes to all areas of the city by trained inspectors so that no substandard housing would remain at the end of five years." The association president indicated the five-year plan would be proposed by spokesmen at Thursday's hearing. Cites Example Cobb explained, "A program of this type would leave housing in the hands of present owners who are eligible for 30-year government-insured loans to make needed repairs." He cited a North Carolina ex-

Decreasing Enrollments In Pitt Schools Told To Board

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer A survey of enrollment in some of the Pitt County schools, and reaction from local committees to decreasing enrollment in some instances, was brought before the Pitt County Board of Education today by Arthur Alford, supervisor. Alford informed the board that enrollment in some elementary schools in the communities of Stokes, Grimesland, Falkland and Helvir has been decreasing over a period of years. He said a meeting had been held in the Winterville community to discuss enrollment, but that response was small. In the Falkland elementary school, for instance, enrollment over a period of years has decreased to the point that by the end of this year, the school will fall below the standard of a seven-teacher school and will lose one teacher, becoming a six-teacher school. Charts showing enrollment figures, increases and declines in county communities were shown to the board. Though there was a general discussion of the facts brought out, no action was taken by the board concerning the situation. Alford indicated that reaction of the various school committees was that they were cognizant of declining enrollment. In elementary grades one through eight, the charts showed that Grimesland has lost about 230 students in 13 years. Enrollment in 1947 was about 375. Alford said Stokes, Foulknapp, Pochilus and Chioed elementary grades also showed drops in recent years. Farmville, Griffon, Ayden and Winterville high schools, on the other hand, have shown increases in enrollment, and present trends indicate that enrollment will continue to increase in the future. With these four having the largest high school enrollments in the county, Alford told the board. Increased Interest Prior to the discussion of the survey, board chairman Joseph S. Moye stated that school patrons have shown more interest in getting a better education for their children in the past year. He noted that the interest has increased every year. He said that 1960 "has been a pretty good year" for the Pitt County school system. Superintendent D. H. Conley added that more intense studies and more intense interest in education has been in evidence in recent years. In other business, Conley re-

Clarification Is Awaited By Pitt Board On Program

Pitt County's Commissioners today declined further comment on the proposed Greenville urban renewal project presented the county board at its December meeting. No action was taken in the December session and the commissioners discussed the proposal again this morning in their regular January meeting. In regards to the tentative development plan, that proposes a city parking lot on the county courthouse property and a new courthouse on the banks of the Tar River, the commissioners today refused further comment on the matter. The consensus of the board apparently was the plan is not understood well enough by the commissioners for comment or action at this time. All five commissioners asked for cost estimates, but they were not available at this morning's session. M. E. Cayendish, chairman of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission, and William Cochran, director of the urban renewal project, presented the plan at the board's December meeting. The board's decision to decline comment came shortly before noon today. In other action, the board agreed to request the State Highway Commission to strengthen a bridge on NC 903 near Stokes. The bridge, on the Pitt-Martin County line, is a part of a new

Congress Opens Today; Call For Changes Resound

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) - The 87th Congress opens today with Democratic insurgents in both Senate and House demanding changes in the way their business is run. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., had a resolution ready for a Democratic caucus before the noon opening session. The resolution provides for filling all vacancies on the policy and steering committees by direct vote of senators. The House controversy involved the stranglehold the conservative Rules Committee has on what legislation can be considered by the House. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas Monday agreed that this road block to many liberal measures must be broken down. Necessary by purging Rep. William Colmer, D-Miss., from the committee. Colmer, who did not support President-elect John F. Kennedy in the campaign, and Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., often have voted with four conservative Republican committee members to block the kind of legislation Kennedy is pledged to support. It was not at all certain the House Democratic caucus would knock Colmer off the committee, however, or that the entire House would sustain the action if it did. Gore's resolution in the Senate caucus seemed likely to be resisted by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who is scheduled to be elected by the caucus as majority leader, succeeding Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Johnson was expected to resign immediately after being sworn in for a new Senate term in order to become vice president on Jan. 20. The policy move crossed the lines of an effort by a group to revise the Senate's anti-filibuster rule, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., was prepared to move at the opening session for the adoption of a new rule to ease the present requirement for approval by two-thirds of those voting before debate can be cut off. Anderson's proposal would be to permit 60 per cent of the senators to gag a filibuster. Others planned to offer an amendment to let a simple majority accomplish this end. Gore said he would not support a change in the filibuster rule. Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-

Again Calls On Belgium To Stay Out Of Strife

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in a sharp protest has called on Belgium again to stay out of the Congo's internal strife. Hammarskjold published a note to Belgian Ambassador Walter Lorisand Monday protesting that Belgium aided Col. Joseph Mobutu's troops by letting them pass through the Belgian-administered trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi to get at rebels in neighboring Kivu Province. The secretary-general said Belgium's action had violated the U.N. resolution calling on all nations to keep hands off the Congo and to leave peace-making there to the U.N. force. Hammarskjold demanded Belgium "take immediate and effective measures to insure that there will be no possibility of Belgian authorities in the trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi or elsewhere lending support directly or indirectly to military action by Congolese troops."

Bandit Holds Up Charlotte Bank

CHARLOTTE (AP) - A tall, tough-looking bank robber held up a crowded shopping center branch bank here today and escaped with about \$1,000. The unmasked robber, wearing dark glasses, dark hat and a dark blue raincoat buttoned to the collar, staged the 11:10 a.m. stickup at the Park Road Branch of the First Union National Bank and escaped without any of the 15 customers being aware of anything amiss. The robber fled in a 1957 blue and white Ford through crowded Charlotte streets and Police Chief Jesse James immediately called for a helicopter to assist in the hunt. Bank Manager John Roberts said the man came to his desk in the front of the bank under the pretense of seeking a loan. "I reached for the forms," said the 26-year-old manager said, "and when I looked up, he had an automatic pistol. He told me to get to the first teller's cage, set the money and he would leave without hurting anyone. "He said if I made any outcry, he would shoot me or one of

Castro Orders U.S. To Reduce Embassy Staff

HAVANA (AP) - U.S.-Cuban relations grew more frayed today with a drastic order from Prime Minister Fidel Castro for a slash of the U.S. Embassy staff here to 11 by Wednesday night. In a wrathful prelude to the U.N. Security Council meeting Wednesday, when Cuba will air new charges that the United States plans to invade Cuba, Castro declared the U.S. Embassy was filled with spies directing counter-revolutionaries. He said the U.S. staff would be reduced to the same number that Cuba maintains in its embassy in Washington. Although the prime minister said he was not breaking relations with the United States, he invited the entire staff to leave Cuba. "We are not breaking with them," he shouted. "If they want to go, let them go." Thousands of Castro's followers massed in Civic Plaza roared their approval with shouts of "Cuba si, Yankees no" and with demands that the United States give up its naval base at Guantanamo in eastern Cuba. At the big glass-walled U.S. Embassy, Charge d'Affaires Daniel Braddock got his first word of the order to reduce the staff from 87 to 11 as he watched Castro on television. Six months ago there were 120 on the staff, U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal was recalled last October and embassy wives and children were sent home last September. Cuba has not had an

Castro Orders U.S. To Reduce Embassy Staff

ambassador in Washington for months. A confidential circular handed embassy officials this morning indicated the United States will withdraw all but 11 officers and clerks. This total of 11 Americans presumably does not include the U.S. consular staff at Santiago, Cuba maintains several consulates in the United States. The embassy said it will be necessary to reduce visa services to the minimum. The visa section was closed today to await instructions from the State Department. About 50,000 Cubans have visa applications on file. Castro spoke on the second anniversary of his revolution after staging the biggest military show in Cuban history in the plaza. For seven hours he reviewed soldiers and militiamen reviewing off weapons and the Soviet bloc, including 54 heavy tanks, 55mm and 105mm artillery and six-barreled rocket launchers. At the tail of the parade was what was labeled as a reconstruction of parts of the U.S. rocket launchers from Cape Canaveral last Nov. 30 and destroyed because of a malfunction. The display included a 30-foot dented section with U.S. Air Force markings. At a reception in Moscow on the Cuban anniversary Soviet Premier Khrushchev picked up the Cuban charge that the United States was planning an invasion by Jan. 18 to wipe out alleged Soviet rocket bases being constructed in Cuba.

Clarification Is Awaited By Pitt Board On Program

Pitt County Farm Bureau, Pitt County Development Commission, and three legal firms. None of the first floor offices are vacant. Pitt County Health Director Dr. Georgia V. Mills appeared before the board to request a transfer of funds to enable the health department's retaining a secretary to complete its installation of a new filling system. The board granted the transfer of \$400 to pay the salary of the secretary until the system is completed. Dr. Mills called on the board for aid in recovery of health department property not returned by a department sanitarian whose employment was terminated Dec. 31. County Attorney W. W. Speight was requested to write a letter requesting the return of the equipment, including a front door key, to Milton V. Clarke. It was recommended Clarke's travel pay be withheld until the items are returned. The board expressed its appreciation to the members of the county welfare department for the "splendid job" done during Christmas in delivering Christmas baskets to needy families. MOWER IS VERSATILE LONDON, Ohio (AP) - News-paper advertisement: FOR SALE - Power mower, \$20; also will do ironing.

Ski Fashions Inclined To Beauty Observe Anniversary Of Commerce Dept.



FINGERTIP FINERY . . . In diamond pattern, jacket has wing collar, deep slash pockets. Eastman modacrylic fiber gives luxury fur look.



SNOWY PILE . . . White parka made of Verel has attached hood and red and black leatherette bands. Soft, weightless, warm for snappy ski weather.



NORDIC DESIGN . . . Original Iceland sweater made in Sweden. Hans Heltsch designed it in wool jersey to brighten any ski slope.



DR. ELMER R. BROWNING, who joined the faculty of East Carolina College in 1936 as head of the commerce department and who after 25 years of service now directs the college School of Business, is pictured with hostesses at a reception last night on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the beginning of business instruction at the college. The silver pitcher on the table was presented by the hostesses to Dr. and Mrs. Browning yesterday. Left to right are Miss Velma Lowe, Miss Lena Ellis, Dr. Browning, and Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey.

This winter some two million women are enjoying their ups and downs with skis on their feet. At the rate the sport's popularity is increasing with the supposedly weaker-ankled set, men skiers will be outnumbered before long. Although the gracefulness of skiing and its outdoor setting may be primary lures, there's no denying colorful ski fashions have had a lot to do with its surge in popularity. "Most women take to skiing right away," points out an expert. "A few, though, have no interest other than carrying their skis around on their back and looking glamorous. But with the sport

being made enjoyable for beginners, and with so many safety devices available, there are actually few lodge skiers today. A basic wardrobe includes ski pants, warm sweater, parka, boots, mittens, cap. This year stretch pants are slimmer and more tapered; parkas longer. For weightless warmth are parkas of quilted nylon or dacron, or soft pile fabric. Novelty materials used with colorful effect are printed corduroy, jacquard weaves, cotton duck and poplin. Heavy wool sweaters are plain colored. Brightly designed imitations, especially popular this winter, are especially popular this winter. Skiing fashions include velveteen or wool slacks with silk or brocade shirts, ankle-length wool skirts with jersey or cashmere tops.

Calendar Events

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m.—End of the Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Max Joyner will be hostess to the Chicora Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr.
3:00 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr.
3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. Carter Studdert, 1602 Beaumont Dr.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. H. Williford will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Music Club will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Walter, 1303 Cotton Road. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Hazel Clark and Mrs. Lawrence Tracy.
8:00 p.m.—The Aries Book Club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Richardson.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their bid, on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—The Public Affairs Dept. of the Woman's Club, formerly the Jr. Woman's Club, will meet in the home of Mrs. James Bond on Jackson Drive.
9:30-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class at Elm St. Rec. Center.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Rec. Center.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at the bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Rec. Center.

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

Art Calendar

Winter schedule at the Greenville Art Center beginning January 3:
THURSDAY
4-5 p.m.—Children, ages 15-18. Lynn Burgess, instructor.
8-10 p.m.—Figure drawing. Bruce Carter, instructor.
FRIDAY
4-4:30 p.m.—Children, ages 6-10. Lynn Burgess, instructor.
SATURDAY
10:15-10:45 a.m.—Children, ages 6-10. Lynn Burgess, instructor.
11-12 N.—Children, ages 11-14. Lynn Burgess, instructor.
GLAMOROUS PRUNES
Prunes go glamorous: pit the soaked or cooked fruit and mold in sherry-flavored gelatin. Serve with a topping of whipped cream.
MENDING GLOVES
A marble makes a fine darning egg for the finger of a glove.

With The Farm Women

By MAIRED MORRIS
(Items this week from Lenoir, Chatham, Clay, Craven, Alexander, and Anson Counties.)

HD WOMEN MAKE HOME SAFETY INVENTORY—Lenoir County Home Demonstration Club members are cooperating with the Lenoir County Safety Council in making a home safety inventory. The safety leaders realize the percentage of home accidents and fatalities is too high. By participating in such a cooperative program they hope to stimulate or create greater interest in prevention of home accidents.

and have decided to landscape the building as a community service project.

DRIED FLOWER WORKSHOP—Mrs. M. A. Honer, New Bern, Rt. 3, is a leader in the Neuse River Home Demonstration Club in Craven County. She has recently turned her dining room into a workshop for the women in her community. She is teaching them to use grasses, weeds, seed pods, dried flowers, and leaves in dried arrangements for home use or as gifts.

Miss Rebecca Colwell, home economics agent, says Mrs. Horner learned the skill of arranging dried materials at the Home Demonstration craft camp this past summer. **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**—Hiddenite community was winner in the small town group competition in the community development activities this year in Alexander County.

STREAMLINE DISHWASHING—Do you know how to wash dishes the "streamline" way? Miss Rebecca Leonard, assistant home economics agent in Anson County, recently presented a demonstration to her 4-H girls on hints to observe when washing dishes.

She explained some principles to use in the dishwashing process such as washing dishes from right to left, always using as few motions as possible, and other steps to conserve energy.

This terrydoll "floor" can be washed by machine—and should be sudsed at least every other day.

Look, ladies! We're offering big reductions on Costume Jewelry, and many items throughout our store! One group of Costume Jewelry 1/2 price. Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 East 5th Street.

Homespuns Too Homely?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Should a girl object to her clothes just because her mother makes them? One girl writes: "I am 17, a high school junior. I am very popular in school, but I must refuse many interesting parties because of my clothes. Every girl in our group wears clothes that are bought. I'm the exception. I wear homemade clothes. I've begged my mother to pool all the money she spends on fabric, to buy just one pretty dress that looks up-to-date, but she thinks this is ridiculous. I would not embarrass any boy by wearing a dance dress she makes for me. Don't you think she should permit me to buy a dress occasionally?" The IDEA of wearing a homemade dress may offend YOU, not the dress. Aren't you more in fear of the attitude of the girls toward your homemade dresses? Boys never give them a thought. They like girls to look attractive, and dressed in good taste. If your mother's choice of patterns or fabrics can be improved upon, then you can solve the problem by asking to accompany her when she buys them. Dresses that are made at home often are prettier, and especially fit better than those bought in shops. Many girls prefer dresses made by their mothers to those they could purchase. Are your girl friends snobbish, and do you want to accommodate their prettiness? The proper spirit would be to make a special point of praising every dress made for you.

A letter from an 18-year-old girl has weekend problems. "I have been invited away for a football weekend at a college about a four-hour trip from my home. Parties will be after the game, and my date wants me to spend the night at the local hotel where other girls who plan to attend the parties will stay. My mother says that I can. My father says no. What do you think?" He insists that he would rather pick me up when the last party is over than have me spend the night away from home in a situation such as this. Your parents must solve this. Your mother must persuade your father.

Menu

A fine cook's variation of the Scandinavian sand cookies.
Cold Roast Beef Sandwiches
Relish Tray
Ethel K. Fain's Cookie Squares
Fresh Fruit Beverage
ETHEL K. FAIN'S COOKIE SQUARES
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup each butter and shortening
3/4 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg (separated)
1-3 cup walnuts (finely chopped)
Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt, cream butter and shortening with sugar and vanilla; beat in egg yolk. Mix in sifted dry ingredients. With spatula spread over bottom of jelly roll pan (15 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 1 inch). Beat egg white until frothy throughout; spread over dough; sprinkle with nuts. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Place pan on wire rack to cool slightly; with spatula remove to wire rack until cold. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 40.

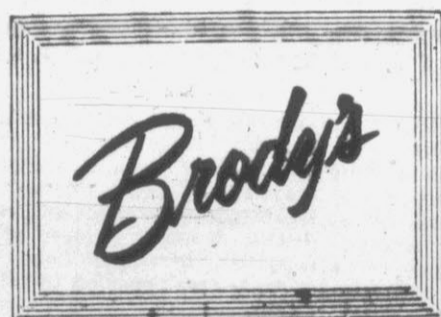
SAUCE FOR FISH FILETS
Cover fish filets with a mushroom sauce, top with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the fish is done.

Soot and candle drippings can be washed off with soap or detergent suds right in your dishpan—along with ash trays and other holiday accessories that need daily sudsing.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

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

WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. . . . OUR GREATEST EVER



Shoe Clearance

In accordance with Brody's policy of not carrying over any fashions . . . we offer the greatest reductions ever in quality footwear. All on tables . . . all conveniently arranged for your quick selection.

Choose from . . .
I. Miller, Caprini, Mademoiselle.
Group of Skins, Leathers, Suedes
Sold to \$27.95

\$ **14.85**

Choose from . . .
Amalfi, Red Cross, Cordials and Adores
In suedes and leathers. High heel or low heel.
Not every size in every style. Values to \$18.95.

\$ **9.85**

Choose from . . .
Capezio Flats, Town and Country Flats.
Actual values to \$12.95.

\$ **6.85**

Choose from . . .
Loafers, Casuals by All Famous Name Brands.
Actual values to \$10.95.

\$ **5.00**

Unquestionable Quality
At Prudent Prices

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

Finest Contact Lenses Available

We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays & Saturdays

Thurmond Accepts Caucus Verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I will accept the decision of the caucus," Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., said Monday in a letter to a fellow Democratic senator.

"But I do not expect to be run out of the (Democratic) caucus by mere emotional outbursts and tirades against my non-conformity..." Thurmond said in the letter to Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa. The Senate's Democrats caucus here today.

Thurmond's letter followed a statement by Clark Sunday on a television program that he did not think the South Carolina senator should remain a Democrat. Clark contended that Thurmond did not actively campaign for the party ticket last fall.

In the letter addressed to "Dear Joe," Thurmond alleged that Clark's statement about his cam-

aign activities "bears little resemblance to the truth."

Thurmond claimed he had told South Carolinians who consulted with him to vote as their consciences dictated. He added that he would "vote my own conviction" and "keep my own counsel."

Clark was not available for comment.

During the television program, Clark made no mention of action to oust Thurmond. He did express belief that the South Carolina senator should leave the Democratic party.

In the letter, Thurmond told Clark, "You may be able to purge me, Joe, but if so, it will be in the name of the acquisition of exclusive political power by you and those who share your politi-

cal philosophy and not because I have deviated from the teachings of the founder of the Democratic party."

Finnish Airliner Crash Killed 25

VAASA, Finland (AP)—All 25 persons aboard a Finnish airliner were killed early today when the DC3 crashed into a wooded area north of the west coast port of Vaasa, Finnish police reported.

Kahlevi Tiainen, a farmer who rushed to the scene of the crash, said:

"There was a sudden explosion in the air, and the plane became a giant torch which plunged straight down."

Said Considering Cuban Break-Off

PANAMA (AP)—A highly placed source said today President Roberto Chiari's administration is ready to consider seriously petitions for a rupture of relations with Cuba.

A petition for a break with the Fidel Castro government was started in Chiriqui Province last week.

JETS DELIVERED

HORTEN, Norway (AP)—The U.S. carrier Card arrived at the Norwegian naval base today with 18 Super Sabre jet replacement planes for the Norwegian Air Force.

Khrushchev And Indonesians Talk

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev conferred today with Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution and other members of the Indonesian delegation in Moscow to buy arms.

The Indonesians contend they need heavy arms because they are threatened by Dutch forces in western New Guinea. They say Western nations have refused to sell them anything but small arms.

BIG MILEAGE

MOSCOW (AP)—The first Soviet planet, Mecha (Dream) launched Jan. 2, 1959, has covered a distance of 2.24 billion miles in its first year. Viktor Davydov, scientific secretary of the State Astronomy Institute, reported today. The man-made planet is taking 450 days to complete one orbit around the sun. Davydov said



DESIGN FOR DANGER—Colleen Adams poses with the steel arms of a mobile robot at Culver City, California. The remote-controlled handler, equipped with TV camera "eyes," is designed to substitute for man in dangerous situations such as radioactive areas.

New Legal Action Set Over School Shutdown

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—Legal action aimed at forcing Prince Edward County to reopen its closed public schools appeared imminent today in the wake of a mass protest meeting of Virginia Negroes here.

The Negroes' "Pilgrimage for Free Public School Education" lured more than 600 persons to this county seat Monday, and afterward a Negro leader said a new move to open the schools had been charted.

The action will have to do with the "legal aspect" of the county's 1959 decision to close the schools rather than submit to court-ordered integration, Dr. Milton A. Reid, president of the Virginia Christian Leadership Conference, told newsmen. He declined to go into details.

"We have decided on our next step, but we are not disclosing it until it takes more shape," said Dr. Reid, a Petersburg, Va., minister who was coordinator of the "pilgrimage." He indicated, though, that some sort of action fight is expected within 10 days.

Negroes in Prince Edward have been without schools since the board of supervisors cut off funds for public education in 1959. White pupils have been attending a system of private schools.

The decision to attack the legality of the school closure was reached at a closed-door meeting of Negro leaders which preceded the protest rally at the First Baptist Church.

At the four-hour meeting in the church, Dr. Reid and Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Montgomery, Ala., Improvement Association, assailed the school closings and called on Negroes to use the power of the ballot and economic pressure to end racial discrimination.

Temperatures stayed close to zero in many parts of the ice belt Monday.

Near seasonal readings were reported in other sections of the country. It was above freezing along the Pacific Coast, extreme southern parts of the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region, the Gulf Coast states, the Tennessee Valley and northward into the middle Atlantic Coast states.

Light snow fell in the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region southward throughout the Ohio Valley and eastward into the Appalachians. Snow on the ground in Pellston, Mich., measured 20 inches and it was nearly two feet deep in Caribou, Maine.

The largest solar furnace in the United States can generate temperatures up to 2,760 degrees centigrade. It's located in Natick, Mass.

Part After Spat On Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Ernest Borgnine and Mexican actress Katy Jurado have parted after a spat at a party celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

The couple married on New Year's Eve, 1959, in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

A spokesman for the Academy award-winning actor said Miss Jurado, 33, had left their Beverly Hills home with her two children by a previous marriage. Borgnine, 43, had no comment on the separation.

Protest U.S. Aid To Ethiopia

MOGADISCIO, Somalia (AP)—Thousands of angry demonstrators marched through this capital today for the second consecutive day, protesting against neighboring Ethiopia and U.S. military aid to it.

The demonstrations followed clashes between Ethiopian troops and Somali tribesmen roaming in a disputed border area.

Airliner Picked Up 3 Wild Geese

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—An airliner coming in for a landing, picked up three wild geese over Topeka Monday night.

The geese crashed through the cockpit windshield of the Continental Airlines DC3, cutting pilot A.A. Rippey of Aurora, Colo. Rippey landed the plane, then went to the hospital for treatment. His seven passengers were taken by bus to Kansas City.

10 Die Violently In N.C. Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 10 persons died on North Carolina's roads and highways in the long New Year's week end. Two others died in forms of violence.

The count began at 6 p.m. last Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The traffic death toll fell below the 15 victims estimated by the North Carolina State Motor Club. Twelve persons were killed last New Year's from 6 p.m. Dec. 31, 1959, to midnight, Jan. 3, 1960.

A Goldsboro Negro, 12-year-old Eugene Joyner, was accidentally shot to death at his home. Willie Floyd Dennis, 35, of Asheville, was stabbed to death in what police said was a cafe fight.

First to be killed in 1961 on the state's highways was Isaac Jumper, 24, Negro of Spencer, who died at 12:55 a.m. Jan. 1 near Salisbury.

Others who died in highway accidents included Joe Smith Scarborough, 34, Winston-Salem; Len George Pillyaw, 22, Negro of Rt. 4, New Bern; Clara Jones, 35, Negro of Goldsboro; Mud Marvin Faircloth, 61, Rt. 1, Autryville; William L. Faircloth, 29, Rt. 1, Benson; William Hill, 67, and Susie Green, 35, Negroes of Morehead City in the same Carteret County wreck; Mrs. David Owens, 32, Rt. 1, Thomasville, and Coy H. Scotton, 51, Madison.

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Hard Chase, But Drunk Duck Was Police Captive

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP)—A weaving, quacking duck, staggering around Woodstock New Year's morning, was picked up by police after a hectic chase.

It was the only drunken duck jailed for celebrating New Year's.

Policemen Don Liston and Tom Vernie got a report that a duck was waddling along the icy streets and sidewalks, occasionally flapping its wings.

The policemen found that a duck, even if intoxicated, is not easy to catch. The duck scooted along, just a few inches off the ground, sailed over a snow bank, something the policemen couldn't do, then paused until they had almost caught up with him.

Then he took off again. Finally he ran into a garage and the policemen captured him.

Liston and Vernie speculated the duck was a tame one and probably had some New Year's eggs.

Far-Below-Zero Cold In Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Biting cold weather held an icy grip on northern Midwest areas today, with temperatures again plunging far below zero.

For the second straight morning, the mercury dropped to more than 25 below zero in International Falls, Minn., as the cold air mass held over Minnesota, the eastern Dakotas and parts of Iowa and Wisconsin. It was -16 in Duluth, Minn.

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Near seasonal readings were reported in other sections of the country. It was above freezing along the Pacific Coast, extreme southern parts of the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region, the Gulf Coast states, the Tennessee Valley and northward into the middle Atlantic Coast states.

Light snow fell in the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region southward throughout the Ohio Valley and eastward into the Appalachians. Snow on the ground in Pellston, Mich., measured 20 inches and it was nearly two feet deep in Caribou, Maine.

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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
- 7:45—Basketball
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—WGTC Headlines
- 11:01—Starlight Serenade
- 12:00—WGTC News, Sports, Weather
- 12:05—Good Night

- 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
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- 11:01—Starlight Serenade
- 12:00—WGTC 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—Farm Hour
- 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

your dependable partner

Combines earnings—safety—stability, for your Savings Dollars

Current Rate **4%** Per Annum

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Greenville

Greenville, N. C. Ayden, N. C.

ANNOUNCING... BELK-TYLER'S NEW POLICY

BETTER SHOPPING SERVICE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS... MORE LEISURE TIME FOR OUR EMPLOYEES!

BEGINNING JANUARY 1st ALL BELK-TYLER STORES IN EASTERN CAROLINA WILL OPERATE ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND OUR EMPLOYEES:

Store Hours - Open 9 a.m. Close 5:30 p.m. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY Close At 6 p.m. SATURDAY Nights

(SOME OF THE STORES REMAIN OPEN ON MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TILL 9 P.M.)

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK THE GREENVILLE STORE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE YEAR!

Belk-Tyler feels that they have a very definite responsibility to their customers to provide shopping facilities every day in the week during regular business hours. Therefore, our store will remain open all day on Wednesdays as well as the other days of the week. However, all our regular employees will have a full day off for relaxation.

5-DAY WORK WEEK FOR ALL REGULAR EMPLOYEES-NEW MINIMUM WAGE SCALE!

All regular Belk-Tyler employees will work on a five-day weekly basis at a new minimum wage scale. This will give our people a full day off each week for leisure and relaxation instead of the customary half-day period.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AT BELK-TYLER'S

- 5-DAY WORK WEEK
- NEW MINIMUM WAGE SCALE
- FREE LIBERAL HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- FULL 2-WEEK VACATION PERIOD
- PROFIT-SHARING RETIREMENT PLAN
- FULL WEEK SICK LEAVE
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY
- GENEROUS DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
- FREE WEEKLY DISABILITY COMPENSATION

BELK-TYLER'S of GREENVILLE

Tuesday, January 3, 1961

Vice Presidency Gaining Stature

Long called the second highest office in the United States government, the office of vice president has only recently begun coming into its own as the second most important post in the federal government.

Until recent years, the primary function of the vice president was to serve as the presiding officer of the U. S. Senate. For the most part he had little voice in the shaping of administration policy, and generally came into the limelight only if fate removed the chief executive and the vice president moved up to become President.

The role of the vice president has been undergoing a change in recent years. Perhaps it started when President Roosevelt died in 1945 and then-vice-president Harry Truman became President of the United States. The late Alben Barkley—at the time he was named to run on the ticket with President Truman in 1948, was regarded not only as a genuine leader of the Democratic Party, but as a man who would fill more than the conventional role in the office of vice president. During the period from 1949 to 1953, the vice president did move to the fore in the administration to a greater degree than had previously been the case.

Under the Eisenhower administration the role of the vice president was broadened further as Vice President Nixon was given numerous special assignments of importance by President Eisenhower. He became in a very real sense a part of the policy-making

administration staff, a close advisor of the President and in a true sense second in command in the administration.

The fact that President Truman succeeded to the highest office of the land when Roosevelt died, the fact that President Eisenhower twice was seriously ill during his term as president tended to give greater emphasis to the importance of the office of vice president.

During the 1960 political conventions and the vigorous campaign which followed greater attention than ever before was given the vice presidential nominees. From the standpoint of the politicians and from the standpoint of the voters, the vice presidency suddenly was viewed as an office of importance in addition to being an office with an important title.

It appears now that during the forthcoming administration of John F. Kennedy the office of vice president will be accorded even greater responsibility and prestige than in previous years. Already President-elect Kennedy has indicated several important responsibilities for Vice President Johnson in addition to his duties with the Congress. There is ample reason to believe that Johnson, as vice president, will have an important part in policy-making decisions of the administration, in foreign affairs and in deciding domestic issues.

Certainly he is regarded as one of the most capable men in government today and obviously would not have given up his position as majority leader of the Senate merely to become its presiding officer with the title of vice president.

After too long a period as a seemingly honorary office with an impressive title, the office of vice president is finally moving into its own as an important job in any administration. If the trend continues, future administrations, the government and the nation will be better off for it.

Little Concern On Accreditation

By LYNN NISBET

ACREDITATION — Nearly every educational institution visited by the advisory budget commission included in its requests for appropriations varying amounts for equipment to bring the school up to standards for accreditation by one or more regional or national groups. In some instances the college heads admit the requested facilities will not materially improve the quality of instruction and training, but accreditation enhances the value of the diploma.

North Carolina educational leaders are not greatly disturbed by report of the Civil Rights committee that only 35.41 percent of white public high school pupils and 31.50 percent of colored attend schools accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This state is at bottom of the list among 11 Southern states for whites and in seventh place for colored in percentage of pupils going to accredited schools.

In releasing the report McNeill Smith, Greensboro attorney and chairman of the Advisory Committee on Civil Rights, notes that while North Carolina ranks low in both white and colored percentages attending accredited schools it ranks high with respect to equality among the races. The percentage of whites is 3.82 points higher than colored. This rate is exceeded only by Kentucky, where 39.58 percent of whites and 41.25 percent of colored pupils attend accredited schools. In Mississippi the figures are 62.19 percent of whites and 7.57 percent of Negroes.

It is also noted that there is more uniformity in standards of all high schools in North Carolina than in many other states. Big cities like Atlanta and Dallas pull up the accreditation ratings in those states, although rural schools may be inferior.

EXPLANATION—Dr. Charles Carroll, State superintendent, offers further explanation for the relative low rating of this state. Emphasis in North Carolina has been upon accreditation by the State Department of Public Instruction, rather than by the Southern Association. The department's standards are comparable, in some instances perhaps higher, than the association's. This State gives the same degree of support to all levels—elementary, junior high and high schools—whereas many other States allot more per pupil for high schools.

Dr. Carroll noted that while only 34 percent of all the 261,000 high school pupils attend Southern Association accredited schools, 98.19 percent attend State accredited schools. By races: 35.41 white and 31.59 Negro, Southern; 98.44 percent white and 97.46 Negro, State.

There is indication that the Southern Association give major attention to physical facilities—laboratories, libraries, etc., while the State Department puts more emphasis on quality instruction, student participation and other intangibles. Meeting requirements of Southern is largely up to communities, whether or not they are willing to make the capital investment necessary to qualify for accreditation.

In several instances tax supported colleges have not accreditation requirements because of endowments and gifts from private sources. All of the State's four year colleges and universities are accredited or have met standards entitling them to accreditation. State agencies encourage and assist institutions to get on the accredited list, but do not accord as much prestige to that attainment as to the quality of instruction afforded the students.

WELL-ROUNDED — Opinion prevails that while North Carolina's rating may not be as high in some areas as other states, that the overall educational program is well rounded out. Every phase more nearly approaches the average, without particularly high and low spots.

For example, there has been in effect for several years a special program for retarded children. A commission authorized by the 1959 General Assembly has just recommended expenditure of nearly a million dollars during the next biennium for special attention to exceptionally talented children.

Other commissions have studied and reported on improved methods of financing public schools and 12-month utilization of school houses. Some of these proposals will require legislation, some can be put into effect by administrative order.

Taken altogether and considered in light of the State-local policy of financial support, with minimum standards guaranteed, these proposals assure North Carolina one of the most uniform and equalized systems of public schools—rural and urban, white and colored—in the whole country.

It Will Be Easier To Keep N. C. On The Go

Momentum in economic development North Carolina has built up during the administration of Gov. Luther Hodges will stand the state in good stead as a new governor moves into office and settles down to the many tasks at hand.

Economic development in the state has now reached an unprecedented plateau. At the state level, the industrial division of the Department of Conservation and Development has gained considerable know-how in the business of attracting new plants to North Carolina. At the local level throughout the state many development groups have been organized during these past six years and these too have learned to carry out their own programs in behalf of their respective communities.

North Carolina as a whole has equipped itself to compete effectively in the matter of attracting new industries. On top of this, the leadership Gov. Hodges has afforded the state in this endeavor has created in other areas an image of North Carolina as a state on the move; a state that offers tremendous advantages for new industries; and a state in which new industries find pleasant and profitable conditions for their operations. The image will continue even after Gov. Hodges leaves the office of chief executive of North Carolina.

This is not to say that the state can now rest on its laurels so far as economic development is concerned. Neither is it to say that North Carolina can expect to continue its present rate of development unless efforts in this direction are constantly intensified.

On the other hand North Carolina's development effort does have important momentum. It will be easier to keep the ball rolling than it was to start it six years ago.

In spite of the economic progress the state has made these past six years, its full potential rate of growth is yet to be reached. The advantageous situation in which North Carolina finds itself at the change of administrations not only is a tribute to the outgoing chief executive, but should serve as an important challenge to the new administration and to the people of the state to build upon the sound foundations that have been constructed.

Time For Fresh Look Into UN

By THURMAN SENSING

With the coming of a new administration, the country will face new decisions regarding its involvement with the United Nations.

In particular, Congress will be under heavy pressure to change the U. S. foreign aid through U. N. agencies. This action was sought last year in the Food for Peace Bill (S. 1711) introduced by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and co-sponsored by nine Democratic "liberals". One of those "liberals" was the then Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

It is to be hoped that the next President will have second thoughts regarding this most unwise action which he supported while in the Senate. Certainly, it is bad enough to engage in foreign giveaways controlled by U. N. officials, many of them from Iron Curtain countries. It would amount to letting Communists help decide how the funds of United States taxpayers will be spent. And, of course, the U. N. officials from Red countries would have only one purpose in spending funds supplied by the U. S.—the purpose of advancing the interest of the Soviet Union.

The do-gooders who push the U. N. cause in the United States have done an effective selling job. They have been able to convince large numbers of Americans that the United Nations is a truly impartial humanitarian organization. It is no such thing.

Let's look at the record! It shows that many of the key officials of the U. N. hired or appointed by the Secretary General, are from "Red bloc" countries. All are paid from U. N. funds, of which the United States pays a third.

In Dag Hammarskjold's immediate entourage, his principal personal aide is Michael Potrubach of Russia. In the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs, the chief executive is Gregory P. Arkadyev of the USSR.

The senior political affairs officer of the U. N. is Vladimir Jelinek of Czechoslovakia, a Russian satellite country. The Department of Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories has as its under-secretary one Dragoslav Prohich of Yugoslavia. That country regularly votes with the Soviet Union in international issues. The Chief of the Trusteeship Agreements Section is Fedor Popov of Russia. Acting chief of the Office for Europe, Middle East and Africa is another Yugoslav. The placement officer of the Fellowship Placement Office is from Communist Poland. There are many, many other Iron Curtain officials who control vital parts of the U. N. apparatus.

Nor is the United States representation in the U. N. secretariat what one would want. Ralph Bunche, who received an enormous political build-up in the U. S., has a long history of association with leftist groups. Bunche was an organizer of the National Negro Congress, a group which fell under Communist control. He was an editor of a Marxist magazine. In that period, he declared that "white and Negro workers must lock arms and march shoulder to shoulder in the struggle for the liberation of the oppressed working masses."

This is the man who represents the USA in the U. N. secretariat. It would be tragic if the next President, with the approval of

I Hear You Calling



By PATRICIA MOORE

Picking Up Bits, Pieces

A friend, supposedly informed of events in the fair city of Greenville, told a sister-in-law that Greenville schools were open and county schools closed Monday, for New Year's.

Sister-in-law, therefore, innocently believing, sent offspring to city schools on Monday. They were closed.

Friend is afraid to call on sister-in-law. We don't blame him, either.

Some people didn't know it rained on New Year's Eve.

Carolina won the good old Dixie Classics. After standing behind all their losses, we—on record only—just picked State as a likely winner, certainly not to offend UNC.

So State loses before things have even got rolling. And Carolina goes into blue heaven, winning everything.

When the sometimes turncoats decided to stick with the Tar Heels, we should have known better.

We've heard everything. Acquaintance went home during the holidays. Returned to find not frozen water pipes, or mud puddles, but frozen plants. Inside the house.

Now their drooping leaves have thawed, but feel like rubber.

The scientists joined other serious thinkers in and out of government in pleading for conclusive resort to new alternatives to war as a means of resolving human conflict. In effect, they came around to the theory which for so long has seemed to us the only alternative, namely, a new complex and a new attitude on the part of the individual toward his neighbor. For nations are no more than the collective minds of the people who make them. The problem of war or peace, of mass destruction or universal preservation, is one of education and of greater tolerance on the part of people generally.

John Q. Citizen in Soviet Russia abhors war as much as his counterpart in the United States. But he has almost no opportunity to make himself heard. Citizens of Red China are paid no more attention by their top dictators than if they did not exist. Mao Tse Tung has been quoted as saying an atomic war could not greatly harm his country, since it could very well survive even if half of its half billion human population were annihilated in such an unspeakable catastrophe.

Assuming the accuracy of the scientific view of a ten-year limit before atomic war breaks out, unless a means of preventing it is discovered, time manifestly is running out. Surely there is enough common sense and cold reality in the nations to ward off such international suicide. But the teeming masses must make themselves heard in the seats of the mighty if the holocaust is to be averted. The hope of the world lies in such an awakening, under Almighty God. Security in the sixties hinges upon the decision.

Paradoxically, one of the causes for the outflow of United States gold is the law that prohibits Americans from owning monetary gold in the United States.

This law makes it illegal to own gold except in jewelry, as collectors' items, or for use in the arts and crafts, which include dentistry.

This prohibition makes owning gold seem more attractive than ever, just like an earlier prohibition added glamor to pretty bad bootleg booze.

There is another parallel between the two prohibitions. In the 20's, you could cross the border into Canada or other foreign countries and buy all the legal liquor you could afford. Today you can buy legally all the gold you can afford in the same countries.

You can buy gold bars in Canada and other nations; you can buy American and foreign gold coins in many markets of the world. The price, a little over \$35 an ounce, and many

Some of the smaller fry have been out to make a dollar. They are starting young, these days. Three of them, dragging a used, recently undecorated Christmas tree which was dried out and still had a strand of silver tinsel, up to a local lady's residence. Please, please buy this tree. It's only a dime, they said.

The lady of the house, having one good tree still up, informed them she had no use for another tree. Later, she was sorry she hadn't given them the dime—though she didn't want a tree.

But she felt better when she saw the three dragging their ware up to the next-door neighbor's house.

What's so puzzling—is that what can three youngsters buy for one dime these days? Oh, well.

For one day each year the Christian Church goes into rhapsody over the fact that Jesus Christ arose from the dead. That day is Easter Sunday. Then for the rest of the year the doctrine of the resurrection is carefully wrapped up and laid on the shelf. This culminating event in our Lord's life is meant to be celebrated, sung about, preached about and exclaimed over for one day each year—then after that, silence.

But this is not as the Bible would have it. Few people realize that the tremendous growth of the Christian Church in the first century was largely due to the message of the resurrection. A man had been crucified in Jerusalem and had risen from the dead. Surely this must be the Son of God in the light of that resurrection men walked gallantly through the early Christian centuries. They suffered persecution, and what is more they suffered it gladly. They were so filled with a sense of the living presence of Jesus Christ that nothing else mattered—not even terror and death.

Too much the modern church has become a thing of organization, of creeds, of programs. Too little is it a vibrant group of spiritual comrades marching through life with a banner flying over them on which is written the words, "He is risen."

We shall recover the power of the early Christian Church when we recover its message.

Suppose Doakes decides to take a trip abroad and buy up some gold coins. Suppose his foreign travel expenses are \$3,000 and he buys \$1,000 worth of Swiss francs and \$1,000 worth of U. S. gold coins in Switzerland. The \$5,000 eventually becomes a claim for that much gold now in the Treasury.

Curiously, Doakes can bring the U. S. coins back into the United States, because all American gold coins are now held to be collectors' items. But he can't bring the gold francs in and keep them.

This gold prohibition has also fanned the fad for gold charm bracelets, and popularized other gold jewelry. But girls and their swains are hoarding more craftsmanship than gold. Most of the charms are of 14 karat gold, which means they are less than 60 per cent pure gold. "Pure gold is 24 karats." Other jewelry is rarely more than 18 karats.

A charm weighing a tenth of

an ounce would have around \$2 worth of pure gold in it. The rest of the cost would include design, workmanship, overheads and markup.

REMARKABLE BARGAIN—IF IT'S TRUE. The National Automobile dealers Association magazine reports a Cadillac, used two weeks and in perfect condition, was sold for \$100. The owner had died and his will directed his wife to sell the car and to give the money to his secretary.

PLASTIC THWART SCHOOL VANDALS. As the population grows, the number of school children increases. As they increase, school vandalism rises to a costly problem in many communities.

Acrylic plastic sheets instead of glass for windows is a partial answer. They are finding increasing use in schools as well as plants and, according to an estimate by Polycast Corporation, about \$100,000,000 worth of acrylic sheets are now made each year.

Parent Carries Burden

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"An Anonymous Father" writes an article to "Look Magazine" about his son who fell in to the tolls of the social workers and juvenile guardians of his city. The crime was this:

"Three older boys, one with his parents' car, suggested that they and John leave the school dance and go to a party they had heard about. Outside, someone said he knew where they could get some beer with a fake identification card. Shortly thereafter, a prowler-car patrolman stopped the boys. Most of the beer was unopened; the driver had had none. The officer radioed for a patrol wagon. Officers told me later that John was not drunk, but that, having consumed some of the beer, he found himself sick at his stomach."

Of course, the only one who might have been guilty in this matter was the driver and he had not had any of the beer. The boys were taken to the juvenile jail, forced to strip, to take a shower and put in cells and held from Friday to Monday. Why the parents did not hire a lawyer to sue out a writ of habeas corpus does not appear in the article. Perhaps because we no longer teach American history civics in our schools, the parents did not know their rights. Any lawyer could have found a judge who would issue such a writ or are there state laws which deprive Americans of any age of their Constitutional rights?

The article devotes itself to a recital of improprieties, brutal conduct and indecencies perpetrated by juvenile police and social workers. The anonymous parent reports:

"For the first time, as an adult, I listen closely to boys and girls. I am distressed by what I hear. Most patrolmen are O.K., the teen-agers say, but you can't trust the juvenile details who work behind closed doors. They hate kids," they say. "They don't listen to who their story. They're just there to catch us. They take what they want and tell the judge to give you probation so they can keep strings on you. They lie to your parents and broadcast your troubles at school. So what's the use? Just don't get caught."

This is a sad story. J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, constantly reports on the evils of juvenile criminals and the insistent reduction in age of criminals. There can be no question that the evil of what is called juvenile delinquency is growing alarmingly. Sex crimes are particularly increasing and the number of babies born out of wedlock is disgraceful.

Nevertheless, that can be no excuse for improper conduct by police assigned to juvenile cases and social workers who are often unsuited for such work.

Parents should be held responsible for their children. When a child runs away from home, something is very wrong with the home. It is not the child who should be jailed from Friday to Monday; it is the parents who undoubtedly neglected their duties and responsibilities.

How do children become "bad"? Is it because the child meets bad acquaintances on the streets or is it because father is a drunkard and mother is worse? What relationship to badness has the fact that both mother and father work and do their family both have to work to earn a living? Is it compulsive buying that forces the mother to work or is it the necessities of life or is it boredom? If children bore their parents, why do parents bring them into the world? Perhaps it may become necessary to spank parents for the crimes of their children.

One of our major problems with young people is that our system of education is such that many bright children are bored by the work they are required to do in school. They are bored because the work is not hard enough; it is insufficient for their intelligence. While they are waiting for dumb children to complete up, their imaginations play tricks on them, particularly during teenage years. Bright children should be segregated from the dumb ones. By any system of marking, D stands for

(Continued on Page 5)

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New Officers Are Installed By Local Masonic Lodges



AT MASONIC HALL . . . last night, Harvey W. Smith, Grandmaster of Masons in North Carolina installed the new officers of Greenville's two Masonic Lodges in special ceremonies. New officers of Greenville Lodge 284 are: Edward W. Austin, secretary; Herman Hardee, treasurer; J. W. Joyner, Senior Warden; Pat Margus, Senior Deacon; Paul Jewett, Master; Herman Nobles, Chaplain; J. Kos Hester, Junior Warden; Coy Avery, Junior Steward; Clifton W. Perry, Tyler and Charles C. Clark, Senior Steward. Not pictured are Junior Deacon Clarence Barnhill and Chaplain Emeritus, Jessie W. Brown.



CROWN POINT LODGE 708 . . . officers installed include: Bill Yost, asst. secretary; Royce Hunsucker, treasurer; George W. Smith, Chaplain; Leslie Garner, Senior Warden; Fred Rogers, Tyler; W. J. Rogers, Master; Sam Price, Senior Deacon; J. W. Jenkins, Junior Warden; Tom Diener, Junior Steward; Robert Smith, Junior Deacon; and Durwood Harris, Senior Steward. Not pictured is secretary Roy McKeithan.

Multi-Million Dollar Treasure In Art On Way Back To Poland

Excited Boys At Opening Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three excited boys from North Carolina are participating in festivities surrounding the opening of the 87th Congress today as their father, David Henderson, and a friend, Horace Kornegay, become new Congressmen.

The Henderson boys, Bruce, 11, Bryant, 10, and Eric, 6, accompanied their mother, the former Mary Knowles, of Wallace, N.C. to Washington.

Henderson succeeds Rep. Graham A. Barden, D-N.C., and Kornegay succeeds Rep. Carl T. Durham. Both veterans decided not to seek re-election last year.

The Kornegay children, Horace Jr., 8, and Kathryn Elder, 6, are in school in Greensboro today, and their 17-month-old sister, Martha Beale, was considered too young to come here.

Among those here are Mrs. Kornegay, the former Annie Ben Beale; her father, W. J. Beale; the new congressman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kornegay; his brother, M. L. Kornegay, all of Greensboro, and his sister, Mrs. Hunt, Pleasant Garden, N.C.

Here to see Henderson take the oath of office are I. N. Henderson, his father; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Knowles, his parents-in-law; all of Wallace; S. A. Munch and J. R. Carroll, both of Jacksonville, N.C.

DERBY LINE, Vt. (AP) — A multimillion-dollar art treasure was taken from the Provincial Museum on the Plains of Anjham.

The treasure was removed from Poland for safekeeping at the start of World War II. Two representatives of the Polish government in exile brought them to Canada in 1940. They were moved from one hiding place to another.

In 1948 Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec ordered them transferred at night to the provincial museum when he heard that some of the treasure might be sent back to Poland.

Two huge moving vans, accompanied by several cars, reached U.S. customs at Derby Line shortly before 6 a.m. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police escort handed over responsibility for the shipment to Vermont State Troopers.

For more than a dozen years Poland's Communist government has been trying to obtain custody of the collection, valued at \$50 million or more. It includes tapestries, gold-encrusted coronation robes of Polish kings, bejeweled swords and other items including a gold saddle.

Officials in charge of the convoy declined information about its destination or its route across New England. They indicated they would have been happier if there were less public knowledge of the shipment.

One of the van drivers expressed surprise when a newsman told him of the value of the shipment he was hauling. He said he had not been told what his cargo was.

Antoine Roy, Quebec Province archivist, finally signed an agreement last Saturday for the return of the treasures to the Wawel Polish State Museum at Cracow.

The agreement was announced Monday night by the executive committee of Polish National Unity, an organization of Poles abroad.

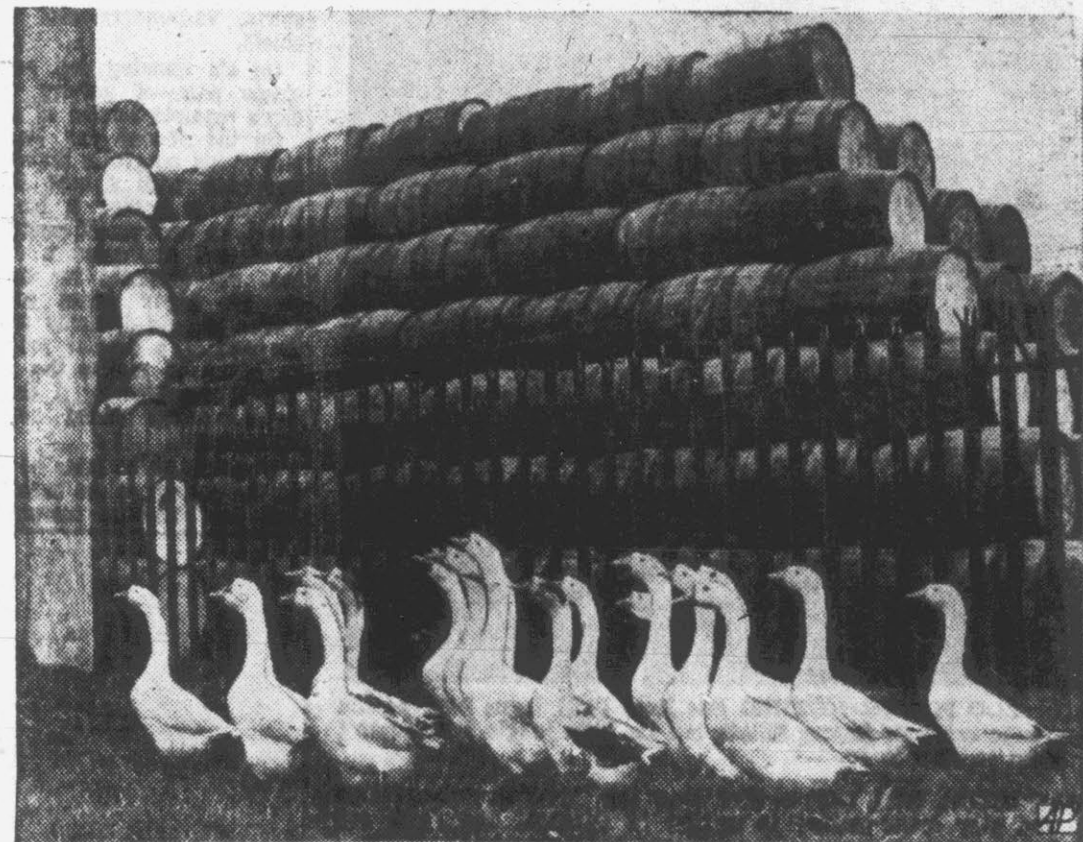
The treasure, in 24 blue trunks,

Couldn't Read, But Can Spell

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The eye doctor pointed at a line of letters and asked six-year-old David Hodges if he could read them. David shook his head. He gave the same negative response as the doctor traveled up the chart to the huge black letters that even the most myopic can generally read.

David's mother gasped with horror when, again, David said he couldn't read the letters. But she sighed with relief when her son added, "But I can spell any of them."

The new University of Nigeria in the newly independent African nation is patterning itself after Michigan State University.



THE SCOTCH PATROL — These geese moving past a stockpile of whisky are not out for an innocent stroll. They are a special guard at a Glasgow, Scotland, distillery and have never failed to warn of a raid. Also — they never touch a drop of the stuff.

Republican John McCloy Given Role By Kennedy

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republican John J. McCloy, an old hand at dealing with the Soviets, will have a key role in the new Democratic administration's quest for nuclear disarmament.

President-elect John F. Kennedy Monday night announced appointment of McCloy, former Allied high commissioner in Germany, as director of the United States Disarmament Administration. In that field McCloy, 65, will be Kennedy's chief adviser and policy planner.

Marlow . . .

(Continued from Page 4) Congress, entrusted the spending of hundreds of millions of dollars furnished by U.S. citizens to an agency heavily infiltrated by Communist representatives. These officials hope to enslave the very nations they profess a desire to help.

During the next administration and in all the years to come, the United States must depend on its own efforts and agencies to promote its security. It must never place its trust in an office such as the U. N. where communists and neutrals are masters of the house.

During the campaign Kennedy sharply criticized the Eisenhower administration for what he called insufficient effort toward working out a disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union. He pledged that if elected he would make "one last great effort."

McCloy is a man of wide experience in fields of law, banking and government. He was an assistant secretary of war in the Truman administration and he recently resigned as board chairman of the Chase-Manhattan Bank in New York.

In a statement Kennedy said McCloy's "long interest in the subject of disarmament, his realistic approach to the key issues facing the world today will assure the United States of the ablest leadership in this critical field."

"I cannot think of a subject more deserving of our attention today than that of disarmament, and I am extremely pleased that a man of his capabilities and background has seen fit to give his time and energies in this vital area."

The new job McCloy is taking was created by the Eisenhower

organization of about 30 people has been set up, but the top position in the agency never was filled. "It is intended to be (in the new administration) the central planning agency in the field of disarmament last summer. An

disarmament," said Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger.

There is no present plan for McCloy to sit down at the disarmament conference table with Soviet representatives but he will be planning and working on how to deal with them.

In appointing McCloy, the President-elect chose another Harvard man. McCloy won his law degree there in 1921 after first graduating from Amherst College. He interrupted his studies at Amherst to serve as a field artillery captain in World War I.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from Page 4) Dope and the bright child should not be held back for the dopes to catch up. Keep the dopes where they belong and treat them slowly until they either catch up or leave school.

HANG UP THEIR GUNS

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The kindergarten of Charlotte's Forest Hills Presbyterian Church sent the following notice to parents: "Children may not bring guns of any type to kindergarten."



"You See Dear . . ."

Our savings multiply like rabbits at Home Savings in Greenville. It's the safest, most convenient and most profitable way to feather your hutch."

Our new dividend period begins January 1. Be sure to open your account or add to your savings on or before the 10th of January and earn a full 6-months dividend...

HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN

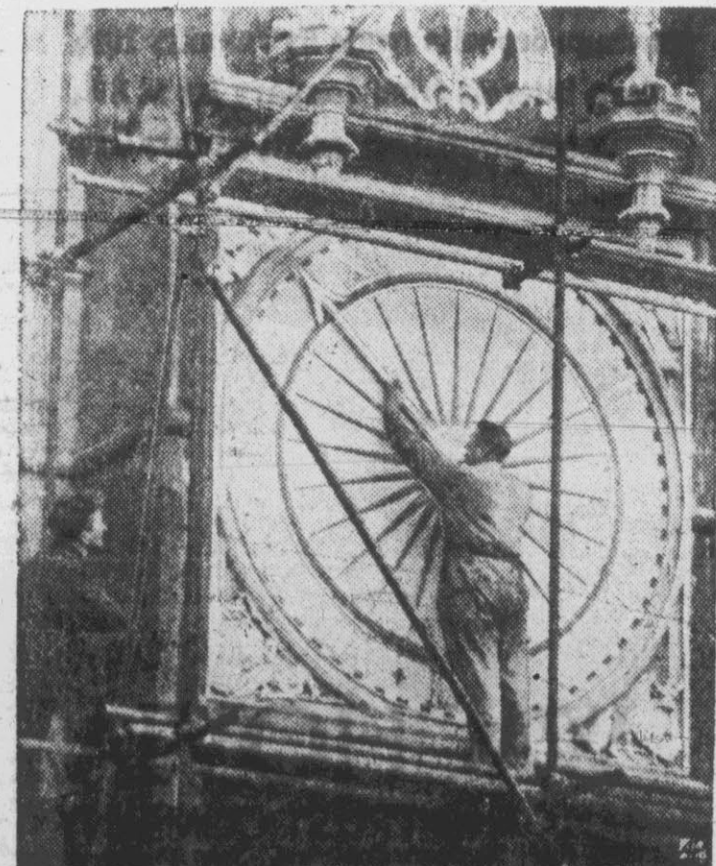
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FACE LIFT — A technician refits the minute hand to the face of the Great Clock on Wells Cathedral in Somerset, Eng., during overhaul of the 600-year-old timepiece.

An Open Letter To The City Council

Dear Boys:

I am a seventy-four old widow who owns her home in the Shore Drive Project who has reason to believe that her house is going to be condemned and sold at public auction to some private citizen in order that he may go into private business.

I just don't feel that this is right and feel compelled to tell you so publicly. To me such action goes one step beyond socialism or communism in that the condemned property is taken by the government and then sold to another individual.

I further read in the local paper a statement allegedly made by Mayor West to the effect that this Urban Renewal program had to be rushed through before more opposition is formed. If Mayor West's program will not stand public inspection or if he feels that this or any other program should be passed without giving the voters of this city an opportunity to express their approval or disapproval, I sincerely feel that he should not hold public office in this country.

I understand also that Mayor West is in the construction business and that the P. S. West Construction Co. builds buildings of the type that it is said will be constructed in the condemned area. If this be true certainly Mayor West would stand to gain financially if this project goes through and his company should receive the contract to construct some of these buildings. Now, if all this is true, doesn't Mayor West have a conflict of interest in this matter and shouldn't he be re-requested not to vote on matters concerning it? Think twice, Boys.

So much for Mayor West. Dr. Aldridge, you are a fine local dentist and, as all good medical men, you oppose socialized medicine at every opportunity. How could one possibly oppose socialized medicine and promote socialized housing or socialized development of business property at the same time? I don't think you will. Surely, you will be the first to see the folly of such thinking.

So much for Dr. Aldridge. Now, just a short word to Wesley Harvey, Mr. Stafford and Charlie King. You three have been in Greenville a long time. Charlie and Wesley were born here and Mr. Stafford has been here many years. I just don't know what to say to you. If you allow Greenville to be run by socialistic ideas, condemnation without justification, and undemocratic tactics we will be in one pretty bad fix. Some will feel the effects immediately as I will, but let all be well aware of the fact that they, too, will be victims sooner or later.

Sincerely,
Argen Nobles
(Mrs. J. C., Sr.)

P.S. I have so many things on my mind lately, I almost forgot to tell you what I don't believe that it is in the best interest of the city to appoint city officials or people who have been here only a short time to the various special boards and committees and please, please help us to keep our local ministers whose churches are not involved in this project out of politics.

Young men, if I have offended you, I have failed; but if I have stimulated your thinking I will have accomplished my purpose—and remember what young Andy Jackson said, "What's right is the law."

Historian Believes Machinery Of Democracy Unused

Editor's Note — Next Sunday Americans begin the commemoration of the great war that rent the Union a century ago. Was this actually an "irrepressible conflict" or a tragedy of errors that could have been avoided? In the first of a four-part series adapted from an address delivered before The Associated Press Managing Editors convention, one of the nation's leading Civil War historians discusses that question and its meaning for Americans today.

By BRUCE CATTON

Written For The Associated Press
It is sometimes said that the Civil War came because the machinery of democracy had broken down. That is not quite true. It came because the machinery of democracy was not used.

America's democracy in that year like most issues human beings have to handle it was extremely complicated and its deeper implications were not always clear, but in the main it had to do with the existence in America of the institution of chattel slavery. There were of course other issues in that year, but in one way or another they all seemed to revolve around this question of slavery.

There was no unanimity of feeling, because the institution itself affected different people in such different ways. In the cotton states of the Deep South slavery in 1860 was a going concern, immensely profitable to a small but powerful group, buttressed by all sorts of prejudices and habits of mind; an institution, furthermore, that was so deeply imbedded in the social and economic framework of the cotton South that no one could see how to get rid of it without causing a shattering convulsion.

In the more northerly tier of southern states slavery was slowly but visibly withering on the vine. It was still something everyone was adjusted to, and people tended to approach it with their emotions rather than with their minds, but it was not quite the same here as in the Deep South.

North of the Mason and Dixon line slavery had been discarded altogether, and more and more people were coming to feel that it ought to be abolished everywhere as speedily as possible.

Sentiment was by no means united, however; there were many people in the North who disliked slavery but were perfectly willing to go along with it on the ground that it was really a problem for the Southerners.

For a long time this slavery problem had seemed too hot to handle, and consequently it had not been handled. Yet there was not necessarily anything to it, in the spring of 1860, that would force the different states of the Union to go to war with one another—nothing that would compel 600,000 young men to die before the nation could come to a final decision about it.

We can easily see that slavery could not have been uprooted overnight from the states where it was central to the social and political organization—not without an upset too fundamental for society to bear. We can see just as clearly that in the very nature of things slavery was a doomed institution. It could not endure very much longer in the developing 19th century.

Furthermore, in April of 1860 all of the machinery of the democracy was at hand, ready to be used. The Democratic party was about to hold its presidential nominating convention; a little later the Republican party was going to do the same. After the nominations there would be the campaign itself, in which nominees, party workers and newspaper pundits could examine the issue in detail. Then there would be an election and the people themselves would render some sort of verdict. Then there would be a new president and a new Congress; presumably, they would be able to provide some sort of solution.

Tux Rental Service Saw A Small Beginning

By BILL SNYDER

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The discovery in 1946 that he had hopelessly outgrown his tuxedo jacket and trousers while serving four years in the Army Transport Service seemed like a major catastrophe to Harry E. Payne.

one of the nation's most prominent wholesale renters of men's formal attire, tuxedos, white dinner jackets, cutaways, morning coats and full dress.

The importance of Payne's rental service will be amply demonstrated Thursday in Raleigh when many of the principals and hundreds of political bigwigs will wear Payne's cutaways and striped britches during the inauguration of Gov.-elect Terry Sanford.

for 50 frayed and tattered tuxedos, and seriously entered the rental business.

"Although I highly regard the high school business, there is a certain amount of sadness when we begin packing the orders," Payne admits. "The business follows the same pattern every year—I know I'll receive a telephone call from some saddened mother or father reporting that their son has been accidentally killed while going to or returning from a high school prom. They want to know what to do with the clothing the youngster rented from me. So, I always tell them that they already have too much sorrow to worry about the clothing I tell them to give the formal suit away and to forget sending it back to Wilmington."

Some Tips When An Ape In House



ZOO FOSTER-MOTHER Sue Ross (left) turns baby gorilla over to successor Sherry Elliott, but the little jungle tyke doesn't seem to want to go.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—How do you play foster-mother to an ape?
"You learn his moods," says Sue Ross. "When he laughs, laugh with him. When he cries, comfort him."
Miss Ross, 21, has been foster-mother to three baby gorillas at a San Diego zoo. But now she has quit to get married. She passed the advice on how to be nurse and companion to the little jungle creatures to her successor, Sherry Elliott, 20.

they are. He'll act pretty tough for 10 minutes, then lose confidence and become despondent. When thousands of people stare, laugh, jeer and make faces at him, he turns to his nurse for security. Give it to him.
Don't let him get bored. Keep him well oiled. Apes' skins dry up sitting on concrete all day in the sun.
Keep a diary of things he does. Inform the veterinarian if he appears sick.
And be extra friendly in the morning. Little apes wake up sometimes and think they are back in the jungle.

Each year he supplies the necessary formal clothing for male Hollywood stars who come to Wilmington to participate in the city's annual Azalea Festival, an attraction that brings more than 200,000 visitors to the Port City.

Two years ago, Payne recalls, the Festival king from Hollywood, exchanged harsh words with the queen, also a Hollywood personage.

"The king left for Hollywood in a huff before the Festival had got into high gear," Payne explained, "but the huff isn't all he left in—he also departed with one of my tuxedos and a cutaway and I've never heard from him since."

Consumer Survey Here Part Of Nat't Sampling

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Families in Greenville will be included in the 16th annual Survey of Consumer Finances to be conducted during January and February by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center.

last year. Inquiries will also be made concerning intentions to buy cars, durable goods and houses. These surveys have been helpful in appraising the influence of consumers on the general business outlook, as well as revealing the range of their well-being over the whole country. All interviews are held in strictest confidence and no information concerning individual families is disclosed. The information is used solely for statistical analysis of the financial position and prospects of different groups of people in the country. Many families have been interested in these results because they indicate how other families in similar circumstances are spending their income and planning for the future.



GUESS FOR 1961—Card slugger Stan Musial sits by St. Louis electronic computer that, after a digest of records, predicts his 1961 batting average will be .303.

Each year Payne addresses juniors and seniors in scores of high schools. His subject is "The Custom and Usage of Formal Wear."

He admits his talks have created an unusual demand for rented formal from the younger set.

Then Payne disclosed the secret of the success he has enjoyed in the clothing rental business.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 3, 1961



LOT OF BEEF—Layne Jorgensen, senior center, will attempt to help Greenville bounce into the victory column tonight against Tarboro. Jorgensen is the Phants' top rebounder.

At Tarboro

Greenville Opens Loop Season Tonight

Duke Hoping To Rebound Tonite Against Navy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke and South Carolina finished up non-conference preliminaries tonight before joining the other Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams in a rugged two-month campaign to determine the regular season titleholder.

None of the teams has seen action since last Saturday night. Duke's Blue Devils, boasting the ACC's best overall record 9-1, will be facing a Navy team that has a 4-3 record.

Founding out the evenings card, North Carolina State plays Virginia at Portsmouth, Va., in a conference battle.

Others receiving votes included: St. Louis, Indiana, Kansas State, Drake, USC, Wichita, Detroit, Vanderbilt, Kansas, Memphis State, Utah, West Virginia, Kentucky, Seton Hall, Virginia Tech, California, North Carolina State, Duquesne, San Francisco, DePaul.

Washington Card Tricks Sputter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Did you wonder what happened to Washington's spelled-out card tricks in their rosters' section at the Rose Bowl?

Two students at the California Institute of Technology here owned up later that it was a prank. A number of their fellow students were involved in the complicated plot, they said.

Just good clean fun, said the jokesters.

TARBORO — Greenville and Tarboro basketball teams launch their conference schedule and first game of the new year here tonight.

Greenville gained a split in four games with 4-A schools prior to Christmas but mentor Bo Farley was far from satisfied with what he saw.

Practice has been underway in the Prantom camp during most of the holidays but Farley isn't overjoyed with his club's chances tonight.

"We haven't looked too good," Farley commented last night. "We just don't have the shooters."

Coach Brent Braswell is in his first year as cage coach at Tarboro but inherits two of the Northeastern Conference's top scorers in Bill Bailey and Billy Frueler.

"We have the ability of a good ball club if we can putt together," says Braswell. "We were not too impressive in our first game but I think we will be improved tonight. It is our first real test."

The two teams will be alike in many respects. Both clubs are void of height but try to compensate with speed.

Greenville's only big man is 6-5. Tarboro, with its win coming over Robersonville, has Bailey and Gus Andrews, the first sub last season, starting at the guards.

Layne Jorgensen. He will be matching junior Jack Bobbett, who stands 6-3, off the boards.

The Phants have the potential of becoming dangerous with their full court zone press. It was a key factor in the two victories.

The Tigers have also been using their speed to best advantage. Braswell has spent extensive work on a man-for-man defense but notes he has a tight zone to fall back on.

Erskine Duff and Kroghie Andersen will start at the guard posts tonight, Jorgensen at center, and Alan McArthur and Billy James at the forwards.

Farley plans to use Hunt and Bynum often. "We have only seven men we can count on and plan to substitute them in order to give our starters a breather," says Farley.

Tarboro, with its win coming over Robersonville, has Bailey and Gus Andrews, the first sub last season, starting at the guards.

Game time tonight is set for 8:00. A junior varsity game is on tap for 6:30.

Pitt County Cage Teams Resume Play Tonite

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

Pitt County basketball teams will line up at the starting line again next week, ready to wage a step-for-step race for the conference title and the top-seeded spot in the county tournament.

Bethel's shoot-'em-up quint has the inside post and it's unlikely the Indians will relinquish their post without a struggle.

Bethel raced through seven conference foes like running water in pre-holiday play and knocked four non-league fives down for the count. Their only defeat was at the hands of a strong Pantego club.

Outside of Bethel and hapless Stokes-Pactolus, the league is expected to be well-balanced.

Thus far, Grifton, Ayden and Chicod are given the best chance of overtaking the current leaders. Each has suffered just one defeat.

Grifton, the defending champion, has high scorer Billy Mahler back plus several other veterans. But they proved to be no match for Bethel in an earlier contest.

Ayden, talent-laden and a veteran club, could give Bethel its biggest trouble. The Tornadoes, with good scoring punch in Ted Norris and William Edwards, lost to Bethel earlier but have had to make the adjustment from football to basketball.

As usual, Chicod is pesky and capable of winning on any given night. And the Hornets have one of the county's best in Ray Fornes.

Winterville, paced by lanky James Braxton, is a formidable club capable of pulling a couple of upsets.

Grimesland has its trio of Hardees ready to gun away and Coach Dan Wooten of Belvoir-Falkland figures his veteran club to improve on its present record.

The big change following the holidays may see Farmville wade into the picture. Beaten in its first three starts, the Red Devils have been hampered by injuries but the return of J. Y. Monk is expected to make a big difference.

Bethel's girls have also jumped off to a fast start, winning six of seven league starts, but are second to Winterville's undefeated club.

Belvoir-Falkland has come along string in recent weeks and Grifton, the tournament champion, can't be counted out.

Coach Jack Edwards is rebuilding at Stokes-Pactolus but may have come of age prior to the holidays, winning their last two.

Chicod is given only an outside chance of slipping in while Ayden, Grimesland and Farmville expect to battle it out in the basement.

Tar Heels Leap To 6th In AP Poll; Duke 8th

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State, the defending national champion, stayed at the top of the weekly Associated Press basketball rating today. What's more the Buckeyes scored the maximum number of points for the third straight week.

Of the 36 votes cast by sports writers and sportscasters across the country who vote in the poll, every one had Ohio State at the top. That gave the Buckeyes 360 points.

The Ohio State sweep was hardly unexpected. Jerry Lucas and Co. won the Holiday Festival in New York last week and in the process dumped St. John's and St. Bonaventure, both of which had been undefeated. That made Ohio State's record 9-0.

Bradley stayed in second place, but lost 15 points in the process. The Braves have a 10-0 mark and collected 304 points of the usual system of 10 points for first, 9 for second and so on down the line.

St. Bonaventure, which gave a good account of itself in dropping an 84-82 decision to Ohio State in the Holiday Festival final, remained in third place with 264 votes.

Past the big three, though, there was a wholesale shakeup. Three members of the top 10 a week ago—Indiana, St. Louis and Auburn—dropped out. Indiana took the most emphatic nosedive spiraling all the way down from fourth.

North Carolina, which won the Dixie Classic by knocking Duke from the undefeated list, made the biggest jump, right up to sixth place.

- 1. Ohio State (36) 260
2. Bradley 204
3. St. Bonaventure 204
4. Louisville 225
5. St. John's N.Y. 165
6. North Carolina 158
7. Iowa 110
8. Duke 76
9. UCLA 65
10. Auburn 51

Others receiving votes included: St. Louis, Indiana, Kansas State, Drake, USC, Wichita, Detroit, Vanderbilt, Kansas, Memphis State, Utah, West Virginia, Kentucky, Seton Hall, Virginia Tech, California, North Carolina State, Duquesne, San Francisco, DePaul.

Washington Card Tricks Sputter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Did you wonder what happened to Washington's spelled-out card tricks in their rosters' section at the Rose Bowl?

Two students at the California Institute of Technology here owned up later that it was a prank. A number of their fellow students were involved in the complicated plot, they said.

Steel Will Play For Wake Forest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—When Wake Forest meets Villanova in a basketball game at Greensboro Feb. 18, the Deacons' Jerry Steele will play.

That was the word from Coach Bones McKinney of Wake Forest in reply to a story in the Winston-Salem Journal by staff writer Zeno Martin.

The story quoted Al Severance, basketball coach at Villanova, as saying Steele "maliciously and flagrantly" fouled a Wyoming player in last Saturday's game in the Dixie Classic in Raleigh.

Severance also was quoted as saying that if McKinney "sends in the chopper against me to do some chopping, you fellows are going to see something."

Missouri Stops Navy's Bellino

By WHITNEY MARTIN Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Twenty-one years of frustration, during which it sent six teams on fruitless excursions to football bowl games, were at an end for Missouri today.

The Big Eight champions rolled back a spirited Navy team 21-14 in the 27th annual Orange Bowl classic Monday as President-elect John F. Kennedy, an ex-Navy PT boat commander in World War II, looked on the 71,217 other spectators.

It was a victory of crushing, sledgehammer offensive power and an alert and rock-ribbed defense.

So impregnable was the Tiger barrier against running plays that Navy wound up with a net of minus eight yards rushing. Its great All-America back, Joe Bellino, had a net of only four yards in eight carries, although he provided one of the major thrills with his end zone catch of a 27-yard Hal Spooner pass for the second Middle touchdown.

Mel West was the workhorse of the surging Missouri ground game. He rolled up a net of 108 yards in 21 carries as the Tigers stamped for a net total of 296 yards and 18 first downs. Seven of Navy's nine first downs were on passes, on which they gained 176 yards.

Rose Bowl Hero Dines With Queen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The conquering football hero and the beauty queen dined and danced Monday night—almost like it happens in storybooks.

Only thing is, quarterback Bob Schloredt had that date with Rose Queen Carole Washburn lined up long before he led his Washington teammates to a 17-7 victory over Minnesota in the Rose Bowl.

Miss Washburn made that plain herself earlier in the day. After riding in the Tournament of Roses parade, the 18-year-old Pasadena City College coed confided to newsmen that she had a date with Schloredt in the evening—regardless of the outcome of the game.

She also disclosed that against the morning chill of the parade she wore something underneath her filmy royal gown—Schloredt's football warm-up pants. Schloredt and Miss Washburn met during preholiday excursions.



CHICOD STARTER—Roy Fornes, husky Chicod senior, has been one of Coach Bob Howell's most consistent performers this year. He will have much to say as the Hornets open their bid to overtake Bethel.

Pitt County coaches are urged to send in their schedules and scores to date if they haven't already done so.

Table with columns: STANDINGS BOYS, Conf., W, L, All W, L. Lists teams like Bethel, Grifton, Ayden, Chicod, Winterville, Grimesland, Belvoir-Falkland, Farmville, Stokes-Pactolus.

Table with columns: STANDINGS GIRLS, Conf., W, L, All W, L. Lists teams like Winterville, Bethel, Belvoir-Falkland, Grifton, Chicod, Stokes-Pactolus, Farmville, Ayden, Grimesland.

Table with columns: NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSO. Monday Results, Tuesday Games, Wednesday Games. Lists various basketball games and scores.

Table with columns: BASKETBALL TONITE, Duke vs. Navy 7:45, WGTC-1590 KC.

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Advertisement for General's Comfort Heating & Air Conditioning featuring a cartoon character and the text 'GENERAL'S COMFORT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING WE CLEAN REPAIR AND WE INSTALL NO MONEY DOWN LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT'.

Advertisement for Perkins Proctor Name Brands featuring a man in a suit and the text 'Perkins Proctor Name Brands THE Campus Corner Dedicated to A Young Man's Taste'.

Final Period Surge Gives Duke 7-6 Cotton Bowl Win

By HAROLD V. RATLIFE
DALLAS (AP) — Lonesome end Tee Moorman, the toe of Art Browning and some little things turned into breaks vindicated Duke's angry Blue Devils with a 7-6 victory over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

The dogged Blue Devils, driving to a lone for defeats in their last two games of the regular season, waited until the clock had nearly run its course Monday before they rolled 73 yards for the touchdown that gave them the triumph in their first appearance in the Cotton Bowl.

For a month the lonesome end of Duke, a big fellow who lined up 75 yards away from his mates on every down, had been the class for top Coach Frank Broyles had told how he feared this maneuver and how tough it would be to stop it.

Broyles was a southerner — it was the lonesome end, Moorman, who kept that desperate drive going and it was Moorman, a lonely fan in the end zone, who caught Don Altman's nine-yard pass for the touchdown that broke Arkansas' heart.

Browning, the big guard, planted the ball between the goal posts for the point that won the game. It was more than Mickey Cissell,

the Arkansas place-kicking ace, could do after the Arkansas touchdown. But Cissell had to contend with chunky Dave Unser, the surging Duke wingman. Unser smashed through to block the extra point effort and thwart Arkansas in its third try for victory in the Cotton Bowl.

Little things? In the second period Arkansas was on the Duke 27-yard line despite two 5-yard penalties. George McKinney passed to Jim Collier standing on the two-yard line. It grazed Collier's finger tips and Don Altman, the brilliant Duke quarterback, found the ball in his hands in the end zone for a touchdown.

Three times Arkansas moved into Duke territory in the first half and Duke could get into Razorback land just once, then on a recovered fumble. Yet Arkansas couldn't score.

Early in the third period Arkansas pushed from its 33 to the Duke 28 but Butch Allie, Duke center, intercepted a McKinney pass to stop a most dangerous threat.

And just before Duke scored its touchdown with 2:45 left in the game, Lance Alworth, the great Arkansas halfback who was voted tops for the day, overran a pass interception. He hooked at the ball as he sped by and almost

nabbed it in a very difficult try. But he missed and Moorman caught it for a three-yard loss. Had Alworth taken the throw he would have been home free for a 67-yard touchdown run.

But it actually would have been something of a miracle had Alworth intercepted the pass under the circumstances.

It wasn't long after that that the lonesome end did his stuff and Duke had won the game it so desperately wanted to win to vindicate Cotton Bowl folks for picking it to play here.

A crowd of 47,000 came away remembering the lonesome end but no more than the great Alworth, who gave them a mighty thrill in the third period when he faked a run around right end on fourth down then kicked the ball on the run for 39 yards, sending it out of bounds on the Duke two. The Blue Devils had to punt out and Alworth ran like a zig-zagging rabbit for 49 yards and the Arkansas touchdown.

Little things hurt Duke, too. Just before the half Billy Moore, Arkansas quarterback, fumbled and guard Jean Berry of Duke recovered on the Arkansas 34. Duke moved to the Arkansas 20 on an Altman pass and runs by John Tinnell and Jack Wilson. Altman

then heaved to Wilson on the five but he fumbled and Alworth recovered on the Razorback three. Alworth fumbled the kickoff after the Duke touchdown and the Blue Devils recovered on the Arkansas 40. But they ran out of time as they reached the Arkansas one-yardline with a down left to make a touchdown.

The breaks pretty well evened up and Duke, laying back like a boxer who's taking a hammering but is able to absorb it while waiting to get over his Sunday punch, finally managed to drive into Arkansas territory under its own lonesome end did the rest.

Each team got \$65,000. Arkansas will keep \$75,750 with the rest of its share going to the Southwest Conference for distribution to the other seven members. Duke retains half its take, with the other half—\$82,500—going to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Selected as outstanding lineman of the game was the keyman in Duke's defense, 237-pound tackle Dwight Bumgarner. Bumgarner was one of the massive men in the Duke line that finally beat Arkansas down in the fading minutes. The bulge in weight boasted by Duke—a hot topic all week—finally paid off.

Washington Rolls To Second Win In Rose Bowl; Missouri, Old Miss Win

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington's Huskies are the toast of the football world for the second consecutive year today after winning the Rose Bowl game with a sparkling display of all-around excellence against national champion Minnesota.

The Huskies, who last year swamped Big Ten champion Wisconsin 44-8 and astounded just about everyone outside the state of Washington, zipped past the Gophers Monday 17-7 to become the second team ever to succeed itself as Rose Bowl champion.

Not to be outdone in heroics was a solid 21-14 victory by Missouri over Navy, which included holding all America back Joe Bellino to only four yards rushing. Duke answered critics of its selection as a Cotton Bowl participant by upsetting Arkansas 7-6 while Mississippi struck fast and had enough defensively to hold off pesky Rice and win the Sugar Bowl 14-6 as nearly 400,000 watched the four games in person and millions more saw them on television.

The Huskies used the same cast of characters who appeared in the Wisconsin debacle last Jan. 1. Quarterback Bob Schloredt, back for the first time since breaking

a collarbone last Oct. 15, halfbacks Don McKeta and George Fleming and fullback Ray Jackson led the Washington attack. Center Roy McKasson and tackles Kurt Genger and Barry Bullard stood their ground against a heavier Minnesota line.

Schloredt, the first player ever to be chosen most valuable player twice in a row in Rose Bowl history, passed three yards to Brent Woolen for one score and got another on a quarterback sneak, setting up the latter with a 31-yard run.

The 1959 All America ran five times for 68 yards, completed two of four passes for 16 and a touchdown and had a 41.2 punting average.

"My highest hopes for a good performance were nothing compared with the job Schloredt did out there today," Coach Jim Owens said afterward.

McKeta's two key defensive plays against Gopher quarterback Sandy Stephens deep in Washington territory also were key factors. He threw him for a 13-yard loss on a third-down play at the Huskies' 6 and then on the next play intercepted his pass on the goal line.

Fleming kicked a record school and Rose Bowl 44-yard field goal

and gave the Minnesota defense fits with his outside running as Washington piled up a 17-0 halftime lead before 97,314.

Missouri, while holding Bellino on the ground, saw him make a spectacular grab of a 27-yard touchdown pass by Hal Spooner. Earlier the Tigers had to snap back from a 98-yard run by end Greg Mather with an intercepted lateral.

They countered it with a 90-yard TD run by Norm Bevan with an intercepted pass when Navy again threatened. A subsequent extra point by Bill Tobl put Missouri ahead for good.

Navy Coach Wayne Hardin said afterward that Beal's touchdown turned the tide. "They'd never have caught us if we had gone in and scored," he said.

Dan Devine, Missouri coach, was sure "we could stop Bellino and we were not concerned about his running. We were more worried about his pass-catching. That TD catch was the greatest I've ever seen."

Donnie Smith and Ron Taylor scored the other Missouri touchdowns in a game played before 71,217, including President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Jake Gibbs, Mississippi's All America quarterback, scored both

Mississippi touchdowns—the first before the game was five minutes old.

"If we hadn't let 'em get that first one so easy it might have been a different story," Rice coach Jes Neely admitted later.

His team stiffened and held Ole Miss until the last period, but couldn't dent the Rebels' defenses, except for Butch Blume's scoring plunge in the third period. Twice the Owls were thwarted by interceptions, and won the battle of statistics before a crowd of 82,351.

Duke's lonesome end, Tee Moorman, was lonesome in the Cotton Bowl end zone and quarterback Don Altman hit him with a nine-yard scoring toss in the final minutes as 74,000 looked on in Dallas.

"I was supposed to go straight down but when Arkansas halfback Lance Alworth moved with the play, I cut back into the open," Moorman said.

Alworth's 49-yard punt return got Arkansas' only score. The Altman-Moorman scoring combo, plus the extra point by Art Browning gave the Blue Devils the last laugh on those who said defeats in the last two regular season games made them a poor choice against the Southwest Conference champions.

SINGLE SHOT by Pap'

NEWMAN LOST SLEEPING YACCA BASKETBALL WHILE HAVING SCHOLASTIC DIFFICULTIES

IN HAVING LOST TIME

ROGER IS LOVED WITH TALENT ON OFFENSE AND DEFENSE

ROGER NEWMAN

THE KENTUCKY SERVICE IS BRINGING HIS FIRST AND FINAL SEASONS OF UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL FOR THE WILDCATS

Roger Newman is playing his first and final season of varsity basketball for the University of Kentucky and the talented 6-foot-4 senior is going all out to make his telescoped career a brilliant one. Due to absence because of scholastic difficulties and a quirk in the eligibility rules, Roger was denied a chance to play as a sophomore and junior.

After recovering sufficiently as a freshman for the Wildcats and rated sure-fire varsity material, Newman stumbled in the classroom. During the next 2 1/2 years, he cleared up his academic difficulties while holding down a good paying job in Lexington. To keep a hand in the game he played basketball with the local YMCA team. It was his performance with the local team against the Kentucky freshmen that caused coach Adolph Rupp to invite him to re-gain the varsity in January of this year. The Wildcats sorely needed a replacement for the ailing Bill Lickert and Roger shaped up as the answer to Coach Rupp's problems. Just when Rupp was set to move Newman in as Kentucky's "secret weapon" against Georgia

Tech in the crucial closing days of the 1959-60 campaign Southern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore ruled that he was ineligible because of outside competition. This despite the fact that Newman was not a member of the Wildcat team at the time he played.

As a schoolboy standout at Greenville (Ky.) High, Newman was a deadly jump shot artist and reckless driver with a 26-point average in his senior year. He averaged 16.1 points with the Wildcat freshmen alternating between forward and guard. Then came the foul-up that cast a blight on what-promised to be a brilliant career.

—Pap'

Manager Gene Mauch of Philadelphia has retained Andy Cohen and Ken Silvestri as coaches for the 1961 baseball campaign.

On Thursday night, Jan. 5th, the Greenville City Council will hold ONE public hearing on whether or not to bring Federal Public housing to our city. If you oppose Socialized housing and favor private enterprise BE PRESENT and express your views at this your only opportunity.

GREENVILLE PROPERTY OWNERS

First Place Up For Grabs In SC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First place in the Southern Conference basketball standings goes up for grabs tonight when potent Virginia Tech gets its first stern conference test in a game at The Citadel.

Both Tech, 4-1 for the season, and The Citadel, 7-3, possess 2-0 conference records. All of the other league teams—including champion West Virginia—have lost at least once inside the conference.

West Virginia's conference setback came at the hands of The Citadel, and on the basis of that triumph the fast-breaking Cadets suddenly assumed the status of a front-rank contender. If they should beat Virginia Tech tonight, a brand new title favorite will be born.

The game at Charleston matches two of the highest scorers in the conference in Gary Daniels, who leads the league with a 24.6-point average for The Citadel, and Tech's Chris Smith, whose average is 20.6.

The Citadel Coach Mel Thomp-

son steers shy of predicting a victory over the Techmen, whom he scouted when they played in the Birmingham Classic last month, but he says his Cadets "won't be over-awed, for sure."

"Tech is a real fine club and we'll have our hands full, but if we can keep them from getting the ball to Smith, I think we can win," says Thompson, who took over at The Citadel this season.

Tech will go into the game minus a first-line reserve, 6-6 junior Dave Demarest. Demarest has been dropped from the squad because he failed to report back to school when ordered.

The Tech-Citadel skirmish is one of two conference bouts on tonight's schedule. The other sends William and Mary, occupant of third place in the standings with a 3-1 conference record, to Furman 1-1. W & M is 6-3 overall while Furman is 7-2.

No games were played Monday night.

ATTENTION Citizens Of Greenville

This Notice Vitally Affects Your Future Welfare. Please Read It.

Your city council has been asked to take a vote—Thursday, January 5—on whether or not to request Federal Aid for Public Housing in Greenville. This is in connection with the Urban Renewal Program which has been under consideration for the past year or two. The people of Greenville have been led to believe since the beginning of this program that private enterprise in our community would be able to provide the new homes necessary for the families who would be displaced by this elaborate revamping of the area between Second Street and the Tar River. Now we are told from many sources that the only way housing can be provided for these families is through Federal Aid—Public Housing.

The people whose names are listed below definitely favor an urban redevelopment program for Greenville; BUT WISH TO EXPRESS PUBLICLY THEIR OPPOSITION TO PUBLIC HOUSING UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. We offer the following reasons:

*We believe that the landowners, contractors, and private investors of our community can and will provide standard housing at reasonable rents for the people in this area. There are many people who are far too eager to accept Federal Aid in preference to Private Enterprise. It is so easy to acquire Federal Aid . . . and Federal Control in Greenville.

*Public Housing always creates an extra burden on the taxpayers of the community in which it is found. Private landowners pay city taxes on their rental property; but Public Housing is tax free. This means that whenever a large number of families move into Public Housing, the city suffers a loss in its tax revenue. Who makes up for this loss? You—the taxpayer, the individual homeowner in Greenville!

*The experience of other cities in North Carolina has shown that there is no such thing as one Public Housing Unit in a city. Once the program gets under way, it tends to move forward on its own initiative. Greenville will find that it has another, and another, and another Federal Housing Area . . . like Rocky Mount, and Kinston, and Raleigh. No matter how you look at it, the Federal Government is entering into direct competition with private investors. The tendency here is to wipe out private property altogether and establish the institution of public property.

*The experience of other cities in North Carolina has shown that Public Housing Units tend to create slum areas rather than eliminate them for this reason: A great many of the occupants of these units are already receiving unemployment compensation, relief, or other forms of government aid. Persons of this type tend to flock to Public Housing, which offers them—in effect—an additional hand-out from the Federal Government, and encourages them to become even less dependent upon their own initiative for a livelihood. In short, it begs the lower income groups to become more dependent upon the Federal Government.

*The experience of other cities in North Carolina has shown that any man who owns property near a Public Housing Unit can—more often than not—expect the value of his property to drop considerably.

●We believe in the City of Greenville. We believe in the energy and resourcefulness of the people of Greenville. We have faced challenges in the past without Federal Aid, and we can do it in the future. We want no Federal Control over the residential zoning of our city. You can believe this: If we utilize Federal funds, Federal control will be here to stay.

We urge you as citizens of Greenville to contact one of the members of your City Council and express an opinion on this issue. The members of your City Council are: Dr. M. W. Aldridge, Mr. C. W. Harvey, Jr., Mr. Charles M. King, Mr. W. S. Stafford, and Mayor S. Eugene West.

Signed:	I. Jack Edwards, Jr.	Mary H. Seymour
James W. Lee	Jesse R. Moye	Leslie H. Garner
S. Reynolds May	Mrs. Kate Gorham	Mrs. Marie Cox
C. Heber Forbes	Edith Gorham	J. D. Wilson, Sr.
Charles A. Forbes	A. Hollie Van Dyke	J. W. Briley
Joseph Smith, Jr.	N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr.	Mrs. J. R. Mobley
Francis H. Worsley	Chas. T. Marston	George Pugh
L. S. Garriss	Dr. F. B. Haar	W. S. Bost
Mrs. Earline Coghill	Dr. Walter Pott	J. Roy Martin
J. Robert Russ	David A. Evans	Dr. K. B. Pace
Herb W. Lee	M. F. Jolly	Howard Moye
Clarence B. Tugwell	L. E. Kittrell	Joseph F. Moye
Bancroft F. Moseley	Mrs. W. W. Lee*	Lewis G. Cooper
Sam T. White	John A. Collins, Jr.	Dr. W. M. B. Brown
William H. White	Robert Saieed	W. S. Harbin
J. B. Smith, Jr.	Joe Saieed	J. F. Bowen
Dr. John L. Wooten	John L. Howard	J. D. Aman
Dr. D. L. Moore	Chas. W. Howard	J. T. Williams
Dr. George Harvey	E. E. Rawl, Jr.	Hugh C. Winslow
R. W. Davenport	P. K. Anderson	R. E. Lee, Jr.
Jack Calvert	Jack Wallace	Dr. Ledyard E. Ross
Jasper F. Taylor	Jimmy Smith, Jr.	H. H. Forrest
Wm. Ben Overton	W. B. James	John D. Grier
Robert E. Tunnell	Mrs. J. E. Nobles	Mrs. John D. Grier
Julian J. White, Jr.	Erma P. Little	Marvin Sutton
Mrs. J. J. White, Sr.	Ruby Finch	Robert Winchester
Mrs. W. I. Wooten	J. Preston Corey	Mrs. Robert Winchester

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LADY in the MARKET

BY FRANCES V. RUMMEL

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

CHAPTER 21

Mrs. Spalding told Jane McPhlips over the telephone that she had invited Mr. Petry to dinner and had told him everything, which made Jane frown until Mrs. Spalding described his reaction. "You wouldn't have known he was the same man. He was in a towering rage. He said Wally had made a monstrous fool of him, simply monstrous. He said Wally had hoodwinked his class right before his very eyes."

Jane felt a reflexive rush of pride in Mr. Petry's unexpected forgetfulness, but the best was yet to come.

"Phil Petry swore," Mrs. Spalding sounded deeply gratified, "he was going to punch Wally Goggin's in the nose." She explained that there was only one reason why Mr. Petry hadn't: he couldn't find Wally. Nobody knew where Wally was. His office had said so.

To Jane, the best possible news about Wally was that he was out of town, especially since Eleanor, her vacation ended, was due back within a few days.

Over the telephone the Golden Girls responded to their president's call with a rather wide variety of peripheral views.

Mrs. Stephens, who could never admit to being wrong about anything, and probably still considered Canadian Countess stock a good buy, was sure everything would blow over. She said, "We'll get our money back — with interest."

The psychologist said impatiently, "The courts are medieval bastions of horror. All I need is my thousand dollars back. All Wally needs is a little therapy, no punishment."

As Jane made her calls, the only really excessive emotional reaction came from Sergeant-at-Arms Hope, who screamed, "Heavens, will they hang 'im? Or gas 'im?" It took a bit of effort to

quiet her down.

The important fact was that nobody wanted Wally punished. Slapped gently, yes, but no prison palls. The girls genuinely liked their sunny classmate. Until Jane had talked with them individually, however, she had not dreamed Wally had been so attentive on such a wholesale scale. But now their reminiscing came tumbling out. He had frequently played golf with Mrs. Hayden-Critchfield and poker with her husband. Any number of times he had taken Mrs. Spalding bowling. Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Hope to dinner and other classmates riding in his new car. And Mrs. MacKinnon had said, "I so enjoyed playing hymns for him to join me in song."

At the same time, even though the girls' sense of outrage had cooled by now, most of them were distressed about their losses. They wanted their money back, and the hard workers among them could not afford shenanigans any better than Jane.

Having sized up their attitudes, Jane saw her problem clearly: moveover, she saw her problem as carrying with it her duty, by virtue of her office, to solve it. After all, she was president, and high office carries high obligations.

Breaking it down, she studied its three parts: (1) Get the girls' money back. (2) Save Wally from prison. (3) Save the Golden Girls from appearing up and down the length of the West Coast as the silliest bunch of geese ever bagged in or out of season.

One aspect of the dilemma, she sensed, might be a little sticky. How, in a court of law, could the complainants defend the defendant? Jane wasn't exactly sure a rampaging district attorney would understand the girls' delicate point of view.

Mr. Ernst telephoned to tell Jane he'd been thinking about her

and that he was sending her something he thought, she'd like.

An hour later a taxi delivered a thin package wrapped in white tissue paper. Ripping it open with expectancy, she finally uncovered his charming watercolor of the carousel. A note in his scrawly handwriting said, "I shall miss this. May I come see it soon?" It was too much. While Kim romped around shredding the tissue paper, Jane sat right down and cried. What Mr. Ernst was really telling her was that he was lonely too.

She decided she didn't want to call in Al and Rosemarie to see the carousel — not quite yet. Rather, she needed just a moment of sharing this gay and brilliant painting with Mr. Ernst alone, for she knew he was thinking of her.

It was now full September, and Horace's savings had seeped clean away. Jane had used up all her defenses to protect her stocks, and now she decided to give up even her substitute teaching.

She didn't let on to Al and Rosemarie. She made no comment at all until she had withdrawn her substitute's application. Then she told them, "I have retired!" Even up to a parody, she gaily recited, "No more school days, no more books. No more youngsters' dirty looks!"

Al smiled. "You're a filthy rich dowager anyhow."

It was evening, and she and Al had sat down at the kitchen table to talk things through while Rosemarie helped Eleanor unpack. She had just that day returned to San Francisco after spending the month of August with her family. The school year was opening, she was all preened for it, and she and Rosemarie would shortly join Al and Jane for dinner.

Meantime, Al loved this chance to talk with Jane about the market, as he well knew, she continued to study hardly any the less for having driven in her pitons securely. Without being the least uneasy about her two stellar performers, Jane firmly believed in keeping a weather eye on them. Nothing in years, in fact, had appalled her so much as hearing Mrs. Stephens say that she bought "keeps." "Once bought," she had said, "I file my stocks away and forget 'em."

Now Jane told Al darkly, "Mrs. Stephens regards her stocks as keepsakes. Some morning she'll wake up and find 'em out of style. The market creates new fashions faster than Paris."

Jane was never troubled by what she'd heard brokers call sloppy weather; she merely expected it, as one expects rain. For wasn't the historic direction of the market perpetually upward, save for the squalls? To be sure, it always had been. But the separate markets within the market were another thing.

Just as if she and Al were back in her old high school class, she now showed him some new charts she had made on shifting fashions, and tracing with his finger Al saw how the food chains, drugs and utilities all moved steadily upward while, during exactly the same recent period, a host of other industries sank fast—among them, natural gas, rubber, cement, oil and steel. In another dramatic year, he could see how mining stocks had shot up one hundred percent while tobaccos fell twenty. Then, months later, things reversed, with the tobaccos going up while mining stocks went down.

As Al soaked up her lesson on the flow of investment capital from one industry to another, she quietly announced, "I may set a new house rule."

He looked up sharply.

"If I find my stock on the down end of the seesaw, I'll try to limit my losses to ten percent. In that case," she went on, "I'll switch to an industry that's on the rise."

"A jousy trader!" Al accused grinning.

"No!" She stoutly denied this. "I prefer 'strategist'."

Her bumptious word gave them both a laugh. But she did admit to herself, to being deeply troubled about what kind of investor she really was. Mr. Ernst had said, "The thing to do, fair weather or foul, is to stick with brilliant management." What would she really do, she wondered—sometimes a little panicky—if her brilliant stars began to fade?

"Right now my strategy is to sell some stock in order to eat," Jane has to tell Al as the story continues tomorrow.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:00—Popeye

5:30—Rin Tin Tin, ABC

6:00—Huckleberry Hound

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—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—Gary Moore, CBS

11:00—Weather

11:05—Carolina News

11:10—News and Sports

11:20—David Harum

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

7:00—U.S. Marshal

7:30—Laramie, NBC

8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, NBC

9:00—Thriller, NBC

10:00—Roaring 20's, ABC

11:00—News, Weather, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC

7:00—Dave Garroway Today, NBC

9:00—In School TV

9:30—Fun Time

10:00—Say When, NBC

10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC

11:00—Price Is Right, NBC

11:30—Concentration, NBC

12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC

12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC

1:00—Uncovered

1:30—Award Theater

2:00—Jan Murray Show, NBC

2:30—Loretta Young Theater, NBC

3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC

3:30—From These Roots, NBC

4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC

4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC

5:00—Three Stooges

5:30—Cartoon Time

6:00—Big Mac Show

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—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—Harrison & Son, ABC

11:00—Weather, News, Sports

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

3:30—Carolina Today

8:00—Morning News, CBS

8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

9:00—Morning News, CBS

9:15—Our Gang

9:30—World of Science

10:00—December Bride, CBS

10:30—Video Village, CBS

11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS

11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS

12:00—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—TBA

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Completely empty space

2. Mark with spots

3. Reluctant

4. Music dramas

5. Years

6. Observe

7. Eagle

8. Grafted heraldry

9. Smallest even number

10. Body of water

11. Globular body

12. Frequently

13. Measure of length

14. Parts in a play

15. Entrance

16. Resembling a pine cone

35. Gush

36. Also

37. Pen

38. Boiling

41. Princely

42. Italian house

43. Small tumor

44. Russian sea

48. Owing

49. Measure of capacity

50. Manufactured

51. Scenes of action

53. Corrects

55. Take umbrage at

56. Withstand

ZIP WEAR WAFT

ALOE STIR TAR

BARREL DEBASE

ETA VEAL OBEY

DENSE SEAL

IRIS RADAR

HAIR TUBEROSE

OGRE EMIT LEA

WEEN METE LAD

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Principal constituent of oil of pepper-mint

7. Go by car

8. Unseal

9. Tetovum symbol

10. Paris

11. Valley

12. Ancient slave

17. Was indebted

21. Wild animal

23. Talk idly

24. Constellation

25. Harvest goddess

26. Dandy

27. Those having charge of other's property

30. Consume

31. Roguish

33. Rack for hanging things

34. Kind of dog

36. In that case

39. Wrench

40. Recreational contests

41. Biblical tower

42. Certain

45. Hindu queen

46. Totals

47. For fear that

49. Broad open vessel

52. Compass point

54. One of 6 Down

Start 3rd Trial On Murder Count

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his onetime mistress Carole Tregoff come before the court today for their third trial on charges of murdering the doctor's estranged wife Barbara Jean in July 1959.

The jurists deadlocked in two previous trials.

The scheduled appearance today of Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 24, centers around the physician's plea of double jeopardy. Last Dec. 12 the court held that this plea must be argued with the main issue, in the third trial. Superior Judge David Coleman, on that ground, denied Finch a separate trial.

Mrs. Finch, 36, was shot to death at her suburban West Covina home. The state contends that she was slain in an effort to avoid an expensive divorce settlement.

Church Leader's Family Gathered

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A family gathering Monday night was the high point of his 60th wedding anniversary for David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The 87-year-old church leader and his wife, Emma, were the first couple married in the Mormon Temple here in 1901. "We've had 60 years of happiness," president McKay said.

Six of the couple's seven children are still living. President McKay is the spiritual leader of 1.7 million Mormons throughout the world.

Library's New Films Listed

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"Ottawa, Canada's Capitol," Can NFB, 14 min., sd., b&w. Ottawa in full bloom of springtime when the profusion of color seems in strange contrast to the sober purposes of government. Explores the many beauty spots in and around the city and shows how Ottawa has capitalized on its many natural environments to develop a unique capital city.

Shoes For 3,000 Needy Children

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—More than 3,000 pairs of shoes were fitted on needy youngsters Monday when Brother Bill Harrod, minister of the Piedmont Baptist Church in west Dallas, held his annual "shoe party."

"I guess we had between 3,000 and 4,000 pairs of new shoes and as many used ones. They were donated by individuals and stores throughout Dallas and came from manufacturers as far away as Canada, New York and Chicago," he said.

A corps of 25 expert shoe fitters was keeping the long lines of children moving at a steady pace.

WOULD SEAT REDS

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP)—President Sekou Toure helped inaugurate a Chinese Communist trade exhibition Thursday and called for seating of Red China in the United Nations. But Toure denied his West African republic's economic ties with Red China mean that this country is going Communist.

ALL THIS WEEK KOLATCKY Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

For Six Years, Hodges Continually On Go

Hargrove Bowles New C&D Chief

RALEIGH (AP)—A millionaire who helped work his way through the University of North Carolina and traded what Mr. Ernest was named the new director of the State Conservation and Development Department.

He is Greensboro business executive Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, named Monday by Gov. elect Terry Sanford to succeed the resigning C&D head William P. Saunders.

Sanford coupled the announcement by naming campaign aide Roy Wilder of Spring Hope assistant C&D director.

Sanford and Bowles hooked up in the fall of 1937 when both were attending the university. They were roommates and waiters at the institution's main dining hall.

Saunders announced last week he would step down effective Jan. 9 and return to his home in Southern Pines. Wilder, a former newspaper and public relations man, was named to succeed Edgar Kirk, who resigned recently.

The 41-year-old Bowles will receive \$14,500 a year and Wilder, 46, will get \$10,000.

Bowles was an unofficial adviser on campaign strategy during Sanford's quest for the governorship. He also was a key money raiser for Sanford's headquarters.

Sanford said of his appointment: "Skipper Bowles will bring to this important post a wealth of experience as a successful businessman. I am happy he has consented to take on the job of helping us building the economy of North Carolina."

Roy Wilder is by nature a promoter of North Carolina. His abilities have been proved repeatedly. I believe this team, along with members of the board and staff members of the department, will provide excellent leadership for this dynamic agency."

The department employs more than 700 persons, about half of them in its statewide Forestry Division, and runs on a budget of about \$4 million a year.

Included are divisions for industrial development, mineral resources, state parks, community planning, commercial—fisheries and advertising.

Policy is set by an 18-member board which holds its regular quarterly meeting next week.

Bowles is connected with a wide assortment of businesses, either as an executive or director. These include the Austin-Heaton Co. of Durham; Wise Homes, Inc. of Greensboro; First Union National Bank of North Carolina; Northside Development Corp. of Greensboro; Security Group Inc. and Accident and Indemnity Insurance Co.

Wilder, also a University of North Carolina graduate, formerly worked on the staffs of the Wallace Enterprise, Sanford Herald, Greensboro Daily News, New York World-Telegram, New York Post and New York Herald-Tribune. He was a member of the staff of the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott.

Three Meetings Set By Church

Three meetings will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday night: the Commission on Stewardship and Finance in the church office at 5:15; the Methodist Men for a supper and program in Fellowship Hall at 6:45; and the Official Board in the Chapel at 8:00.

The newly-elected Commission on Christian Social Concerns will hold its organizational meeting in the church office Wednesday at 7:30 according to an announcement by Rufus Stark, chairman. Other members of the commission are Mrs. F. P. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones, W. H. Taft Jr., Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Rev. H. M. McLamb, Sam B. Underwood Jr., and Richard Taft.

Hodges Fought for an Improved Court System

Hodges retired in 1950 as vice president of Marshall Field & Co., but the retirement didn't last. He entered politics in 1952 and was elected lieutenant governor.

In November, 1954, the governorship fell on his shoulders upon the death of William B. Umstead. Hodges was elected governor in 1956 to a full four-year term, making his six-year administration the longest in the state's history since the State Constitution limits a governor to one term.

Hodges, regarded as the most traveled governor in the state's history, used planes extensively on trips.

"As an industrialist," Rankin said, "Hodges found that business doesn't come to those who sit and wait. So he took the same approach when he became governor. He went out and campaigned to sell North Carolina to industry. Here's part of the Hodges administration's record:

1. Greater economic development.
2. Moderate approach to the school segregation problem.
3. Formation of the Research Triangle.
4. Increased per capita income.
5. Increased legislative appropriations for public schools, higher education, mental hospitals and correctional institutions.
6. Formed the Business Development Corp. to make available long-term loans to small industries.
7. A business-like approach to state government.
8. Inspired private contributions of time and money to state projects, such as the State Art Museum and the public school curriculum study.
9. Created the Board of Higher Education to coordinate and get better results from state-supported colleges.
10. Recommended and succeeded in getting a 75-cents an hour minimum wage law.
11. Originated a state-wide community college program which got legislative approval.
12. Worked for the establishment of Water Resources which coordinates and directs a total program of water conservation and pollution control.

Hodges Fought for an Improved Court System

Hodges fought for an improved court system through better judicial redistricting.

14. Placed emphasis on better prison industries and rehabilitation programs for prisoners.

15. Emphasized agricultural diversification and food processing, plus better marketing of farm products.

16. Served as chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference in which he made a valiant effort to head off the Little Rock, Ark., school crisis.

After the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its 1954 decision outlawing public school segregation, Gov. Hodges worked on a two-pronged basis.

"He made it clear," Rankin said, "that he did not agree with the court's decision, but at the same time he recognized it was the supreme law of the land. He took the middle of the road approach in meeting the problem."

The 1955 Legislature adopted a pupil assignment plan to deal with the school segregation matter. It vested in local school boards the authority to assign pupils to various schools.

Hodges sponsored the Pearsall Plan which was adopted by a special legislative session in 1956 as a "safety valve" in dealing with the segregation problem. The plan which never has been used, allows school districts to close schools by referendum.

Tolane, limited integration has been carried out in several white schools in the state.

Rankin noted that Hodges' industrial development program was carried out under a three-step plan. First, he sought to get local communities to do what they could to develop their own resources through local manufacturing concerns, food packaging "and whatever they had to offer."

"Second," Rankin said, "He encouraged existing industries to expand. Third, he urged the communities to prepare for out of state industries to come in."

In behalf of his industrial development program, Hodges made numerous out-of-state visits, including trips to New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Western Europe.

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H. L. Lewis, Jr. Speaks At Meet Of Optimists

H. L. Lewis Jr., assistant clerk of the City Superior Court, described the activities of a clerk's office before the weekly meeting of the Greenville Optimist Club last night.

Lewis reported to the Optimists the volume and nature of the routine activities of the county agency that handles the records of both Superior and County Recorder's Courts.

He pointed out the "almost unbelievable pace" at which the office's operations have increased during the past decade. As an example he cited the over 1,300 cases disposed of in the recorder's court during 1960.

Prior to Lewis' program, Optimist President Walter Whitehurst announced a final report on the local club's Christmas tree sale—annual Optimist fund-raising project—should be complete by next week. The club sold around 725 of its 770 trees.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the Optimists' boys work activities.

Following the dinner meeting, the Optimists held their monthly board of directors session.



SEVERE AND SIMPLE—This highly modernistic structure, whose lines are simplicity itself, is the new Evangelical church in Farmans, West Germany, suburb. The building, designed by German architect Kurt Schwartze, seats some 400 persons.

Things We Sell At A Big Savings To You!

- \$5.95 Table Lamps Now Only \$3.95
 - \$8.95 Lamp Now Only \$5.95
 - Pictures for the Home, \$12.95
 - \$6.95 Pictures Now Only \$4.95
 - Regular Irons \$8.95, Now \$6.95
 - Electric Mixer with Bowl Complete, Regular \$19.95 Value \$24.95, Only \$13.95
 - A Portable Electric Mixer, Value \$19.95 \$15.95
 - Automatic Electric Percolator & cup, Val 17.95 \$13.95
 - Port. Hair Dryer \$34.95 Value, Now \$26.95
 - 45 R.P.M. Records Special At \$50
 - Tweed Blend RUGS, \$50.00 Value \$30.00
 - Linoleum Rugs, All Patterns \$3.95 - \$5.95 & UP
 - Motorola Radios—Too Cheap To Mention Price
 - Small Appliances including steam irons by Dominion, Regular Price, \$12.95, Now \$9.95
 - Book Cases, Value \$24.95, Special \$18.00
- Be sure to see the many values in living room couches, with matching chairs, end tables, coffee tables and other tables to grace any picture window!

All Kind of Heaters, Including Electric, Oil, Wood or Coal — Reasonably Priced

Garris Supply - Furniture - Appliance Co.

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ROBERTSON'S YELLOW SCOTCH LABEL

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86 & PROOF, 100% SCOTCH WHISKIES ROBRAND CORP., N.Y., N.Y.



ECC Student Teaching Program For Quarter Involves Some 233 Seniors

East Carolina College's student teaching program for the winter quarter includes 233 seniors who are conducting classes in more than thirty-three public schools in Eastern North Carolina. Eighty are doing work in the primary and grammar grades, 140 in high schools, and thirteen are teaching either art or music at all grade levels.

Of the total number of students participating in the program 220 are from North Carolina, and thirteen are from other states.

Assignments of seniors at the college who are now gaining experience as classroom instructors have been announced by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching at East Carolina.

Students who are teaching in the Pitt County schools, listed with their teaching assignments, are:

J.H. ROSE HIGH SCHOOL IN GREENVILLE—Samuel S. Branson, Thomasville, music; Sylvia N. Edmondson Stokes, English; Mary James Edwards, Smithfield, health and physical education; Julia E. Everette, Columbus, English; Robert D. Ford, Gaston, science; Edgar A. Gideons, Jr., Willard, mathematics; Raymond Gurtner, Durham, business; June S. Haddock, Grimesland, home economics; Grover Thurman Hall, III, Wilmington, science; Melba Jean Hargett, New Bern, English; Gloria A. Hoffer, Hobbsville, business; Emanuel Katsias, Virginia Beach, Va., social studies; Barbara A. Kelly, Raleigh, health and physical education; Leland Knight, Washington 20, D.C., social studies; Mary S. Little, Macclesfield, home economics; V. Kay McLamb, Vanceboro, English; Frank T. Mayo, Rocky Mount, science; Barbara Ann Moser, Julian, mathematics; Bobbie J. Price, Seven-Springs, mathematics; Sylvia M. Sampedro, Valdese, business; Dianne Saunders, Co-vel, mathematics; James H. Smith, Jr., High Point, business; James H. Speight, Jr., Kinston, science; and Edgar W. Williams, Wilmington, music.

GREENVILLE JR. HIGH SCHOOL—Wilson Thomas Arnold, Supply, science; Dencie Kay Brown, Lillington, 7th grade; Frances E. Byrd, Bunnlevel, 7th grade; James D. Gray, Hamlet, social studies; Jannie C. Harris,

Creedmore, 7th grade; Billie A. Lamm, Castalia, 7th grade; Robert W. McClanahan, Greenville, health and physical education; James E. Martin, Collinsville, Va., health and physical education; Ralph A. Norris, Roxboro, social studies; Carolyn J. Pate, New Bern, 7th grade; Patsy B. Phillips, Fountain, 7th grade; Nettie J. Sasser, Goldsboro, 7th grade; Markie A. Smith, Goldsboro, 7th grade; and Angele L. Tart, Dunn, 7th grade.

WAHL-COATES LABORATORY SCHOOL ON THE CAMPUS—Betty C. Allen, Cedar Grove, 2nd grade; Barbara L. Bass, Benson, 1st grade; Patricia J. Batten, Laurinburg, 6th grade; Bobbie A. Bethune, Bunnlevel, 1st grade; Jessie T. Burch, Wilson, 3rd grade; Peggy A. Chambers, High Point, 6th grade; Linda D. Cranford, Asheboro, 2nd grade; Jean H. Daniels, Jamesville, 1st grade; Bette Joanne Edwards, Ayden, 1st grade; Shirley A. Gay, Clayton, 3rd grade; Ella M. Godley, Bath, 3rd grade; Ellis R. Gordon, Elizabeth City, 2nd grade; Nancy J. Hammond, Linden, 6th grade; Jacqueline A. Harris, Columbia, 2nd grade.

Mabel K. Herring, Mt. Olive, 6th grade; Judith F. Jernigan, Dunn, 5th grade; Glenda E. Johnson, Four Oaks, 5th grade; Nancy Louise Jones, Raleigh, 2nd grade; Donna G. Langlely, Spring Lake, 5th grade; Barbara J. Langston, Goldsboro, 3rd grade; Jo Ann Lee, Benson, 3rd grade; Mardge Etta Lupton, Belhaven, 4th grade; Robbie T. McArthur, Pikeville, 4th grade; Charlotte R. McLamb, Four Oaks, 5th grade; Patsy M. Maynard, Warrenton, 2nd grade; Betty J. Mobley, Winterville, 6th grade; Bettie R. Overman, Goldsboro, 6th grade; Joyce N. Overman, La Grange, 5th grade; Mary B. Ray, Selma, 1st grade; Gaille I. Rose, Raleigh, 4th grade; Mary E. Stewart, Goldsboro, 1st grade; Tilley P. Thompson, Gastonia, 4th grade; Marina K. Thurman, Rocky Mount, 6th grade; Sophia A. Twigg, Englehard, 3rd grade; Angele J. VanDyke, Pantego, 5th grade; Barbara J. Warner, Whiteville, 6th grade; Adrian C. Waters, New Bern, 4th grade; Alice C. Wetherington, Robersonville, J., 6th grade; Mammie Jeanne Moye, Williams, Hertford, 4th grade.

ELMHURST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN GREENVILLE—Carolyn Joyce Batchelor, Laurinburg, 1st grade; Betty Lou Beales, Washington, 1st grade; Nancy L. Clifton, Faison, 1st grade; Ann M. Davis, Davis, 2nd grade; Joan K. Guthrie, New Bern, 3rd grade; Nancy O. Gwynn, Henderson, 3rd grade; Susan F. Kohler, Conshohocken, Pa., 3rd grade; Mikki C. Lynch, Jacksonville, 2nd grade; Betty C. Maynor, Asheboro, 3rd grade; Barbara A. Melville, N. Y., 6th grade; Mamie Jeanne Moye, Greenville, 1st grade; Ann W. Paul, Pantego, 2nd grade; Violet R. Pearce, Castalia, 1st grade; Julia E. Tandy, Frisco, 6th grade; and Sylvia Ann Thomas, Sanford, 6th grade.

FULLLOVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN GREENVILLE—Judith L. Ammons, Fayetteville, 1st grade; Barbara M. Avent, Rt. 1, Castalia, 1st grade; Patricia A. Biggs, Rocky Mount, 6th grade; Vivian Lockhart Branch, Grifton, 3rd grade; Martha B. Carraway, Snow Hill, 6th grade; Nancy J. Chandler, Burlington, 1st grade; Evelyn M. Cooley, Apex, 3rd grade; Bettie J. Dunn, Henderson, 6th grade; Iva M. Edwards, Greenville, 2nd grade; Margaret Joan

Elliot, Chadburn, 6th grade; Judith A. McDuffie, Columbia, 4th grade; Mizzi K. Oden, Hatteras, 4th grade; Shelby J. Overton, Hertford, 1st grade; and Mary E. Twining, Baltimore, Md., 2nd grade.

THIRD STREET SCHOOL IN GREENVILLE—Edna E. Baker, Farmville, 4th grade; Jean N. Capps, Wilson's Mills, 1st grade; Nancy M. Cox, Smithfield, 5th grade; Kathryn Ann Crumpler, Goldsboro, 1st grade; Elizabeth I. Link, Raleigh, 1st grade; Jini E. McDaniel, Goldsboro, 2nd grade; Sandra L. Moon, Graham, 3rd grade.

Willie K. Stanley, Belhaven, 1st grade; Carolyn D. Sumrell, Ayden, 2nd grade; Carolyn I. Tripp, Shallotte, 5th grade; Grace E. Tunnell, Greenville, 3rd grade; and Winnie L. Vandiford, Hookerton, 4th grade.

GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOLS—James Lynn Burgess, Taylorville, art; Dorothy M. Flynn, Richmond, Va., music; and James B. Roper, Belhaven, art.

ANN BROWN HIGH SCHOOL—Betty Ann Brown, Williamston, business; Jo Ann Hooks, Portsmouth, Va., English; Teddy H. Johnson, Fayetteville, social studies; William T. Nichols, Greenville, business; J. Nichols B. Sures, Greenville, social studies; and Jacquelyn D. Waters, Jamesville, English.

BELVOIR HIGH SCHOOL—Diane Elizabeth Broughton, Zebulon, English; Albert Lamm Davis, Wilson, business; Leonard S. Guy, Cayle, science; Robert L. Fowlers, Fismouth, Va., business; Cleo M. Thacker, Taylorsville, health and physical education; and Diane Webb, Pinetops, English.

BETHEL HIGH SCHOOL—James Robert Hendrix, Tyner, social studies; Sidney C. Mallory, Williamston, Spanish; and Lewis E. Smith, Greenville, business.

CHICOD HIGH SCHOOL—Ola Forbes, Jr., Greenville, English; Evelyn D. Harrison, New Bern, home economics; Altie Kay Mills, Chocowinity, business; William C. Ross, Ahoskie, social studies; Barbara Jean Waters, Washington, English; and Glenda F. Workman, Mebane, home economics.

FARMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—Earl T. Blalock, Timberlake, health and physical education; Jon Ronald Hendrix, Fayetteville, health and physical education.

GRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL—Melvin H. Ezell, Charlotte, health and physical education.

GRIMESLAND HIGH SCHOOL—Joyce Faye Jenkins, Greenville, English; Lillie A. Midgette, Belhaven, business; Thomas Alfred Mustian, Whitaker, business; and Ella Grey Sullivan, Goldsboro, English.

STOKES HIGH SCHOOL—Barbara Jean Jones, Garner, business.

WINTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—Gerald G. Gaskins, Greenville, health and physical education; Charles Russell Smith, Atlantic, business; Ronita R. Vann, New Bern, business; and Linda G. Vick, Kinston, English.

Barbara A. Pollard, Greenville, Bath High School, home economics; Thomas J. Powell, Greenville, Tarboro High School, industrial arts; Maude Elizabeth Smith, Fountain, Washington High School, English; Hugh McA. Vann, III, Greenville, Washington High School, social studies; Dan C. Vismor, Greenville, Washington High School, social studies; and William K. Willis, Greenville, Kinston High School, business.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Clerk of Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, entered in that certain Special Proceeding entitled "Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Gussie B. Strickland, deceased, vs James Robert Bullock and wife, Hazel S. Bullock, et al.," it being Special Proceeding No. 6757 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned administrator will on the 28th day of January, 1961, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain lot or parcel of land described as follows:

Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake on the southern side of Jackson Avenue eastwardly 400 feet to a stake, the eastern side of Azalea Street; thence southwardly and parallel to Azalea Street 138.8 feet to a stake in the northern side of Parker's Chapel Church property; thence South 70-45 East along and with the northern property line of Parker's Chapel Church 75 feet to a stake; thence northwardly and parallel to Azalea Street 140.8 feet to a stake in the southern side of

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



by along and with the southern side of Jackson Avenue, North 72-Avenue eastwardly 400 feet to the point of beginning, Being Lots 30, 31 and 32, Block "K" of Floral Park as per plat and survey of Ernest L. Culbreth, C. E., dated January 14, 1953, said plat being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Plat Book 5, page 178, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of same.

The sale of the above-described lot or parcel of land will be made subject to 1961 ad valorem taxes. The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of the amount of his bid pending confirmation of the sale by the Court to show his good faith.

This the 28th day of December, 1960.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of Gussie B. Strickland, deceased

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

MRS. BETSY M. DENNIS
Administratrix of the estate of Miss Molly Manning, dec'd
Nov. 29 Dec. 6-13-20-27 Jan. 3

L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Jan. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF AUTOMOBILE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain chattel mortgage dated March 7, 1960 and executed by Allan Daniel Mazingo to the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, default having been made in the payment of the note there secured, the said mortgagee will on Wednesday the 4th day of January, 1961, at 12:00 o'clock noon in front of the Meadowbrook Branch of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, in Greenville, N. C. sell to the highest bidder for cash the following property:

One 1958 Chevrolet 4 dr. Bel-Air, No. F88A157409, and No. 4368153A.
This the 13th day of December, 1960.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Successor to Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Mortgagee
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Dec. 15-20-27 Jan. 3

BUCK KILLS DEER
STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP)—A deer was killed on a highway near here when it was hit by a car driven by Donald Buck.



TO SENATE—Wyoming Gov. Joe Hickey is giving up his post to accept appointment to the U.S. Senate. Hickey, a Democrat, will take seat won by the late Keith Thomson.

The Only Actress Taking In Laundry

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Erika Peters, a luscious German import, is unique. She's the only Hollywood actress who takes in laundry.

"Sometimes when I don't get the part on an 'interview,'" she confesses, "I startle the producer by recommending my laundry service."

Erika, 25, sacrifices no glamour with her sideline. She's just a shrewd business woman who will probably wind up owning a studio one day. Remember what happened to Desi Arnaz?

She's only been in this country three years but those three years are a lesson in German ingenuity.

First of all, she speaks English fluently with little or no accent. "I worked so hard to lose my accent that I have just been signed to make a movie in Germany to play an American girl," she beams.

In fact, she has only played one German character since coming here—a recent role on "The Untouchables." She had to fake a German accent.

She was still under contract to Berolina Studios in Berlin when she first came over here. She has

made six trips back and forth for films. A sideline on the trips earned her more money than the acting.

"I wasn't here long before I noticed everybody was on a waiting list for Volkswagens, so everytime I took a trip to Berlin, I bought a half dozen or so Volkswagens, and exported them here.

"No w that Volkswagens are easier to get, I have invested my money in automatic laundries. They are coin-operated and require little or no personal supervision."

What's more, its a lucrative business that leaves her plenty of time for acting. She's a TV regular and recently starred in Allied Artists' "Heroes Die Young."

She's also up for the Eichmann Story" at the same studio.

Where did she learn such self reliance? Such innate business sense?

"Both my mother and father were killed by the Russians in the war," she says. "I have been on my own since I was a little girl. Either you become self reliant when you are alone—or you become a bum or a waif in an orphanage."

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 to 30 lower. Tops of 17.75 to 19.25 at Wilson; 17.75 to 18.75 at Nahant; Kimson; New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove; 18.00 to 18.50 at Rocky Mount; 17.75 to 18.25 at Smithfield and Dunn; 17.50 to 18.00 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 18.00 at Albemarle, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Goldsboro; 17.75 at Castle Hayne, Rich Square and Lillington; 17.25 at 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 14.00 to 16.00, heavy cutters 13.00 to 14.00; bulls, light weights 12.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 16.00 to 18.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets, fryers and broilers, farm price 14 1/2 to 15 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP)—Weakness in a few blue chips pushed an irregular stock market to the downside on average early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .30 at 220.10 with the industrials off 1.70, rails up .30 and utilities off .30.

The first day of 1961 stock trading found most key issues showing little if any change.

But American Telephone, star of the late 1960 market, was jolted by some heavy profit taking as it tumbled 3 1/2 to 184 on an early block of 12,000 shares. It continued to trade about 3 points lower as the session wore on.

Heavy reinvestment demand in the opening session of 1961 did not materialize as some Wall Streeters expected.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.70 at 612.19. Corporate bonds were mixed and U.S. government bonds declined in light trading.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks:

	Prev.	Close	Noon
Adams Mills	35 1/2	35	
Allied Chem. & Dye	54 1/2	53	
Allig Chalmers-Mig	24 1/2	24 1/2	
American Can	35 1/2	34 1/2	
American Enka	19 1/2	20 1/2	
American Tobacco	17 1/2	17 1/2	
American Tel & Tel	107 1/2	104	
American Tocco	65 1/2	64 1/2	
Atchafon, Top & SP	22	21 1/2	
Atlantic Coast Line	43 1/2	43 1/2	
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2	13 1/2	
Baltimore & Ohio	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Bendix Aviation	66 1/2	67	
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2	39 1/2	
Boeing Airplane	36 1/2	37 1/2	
Borg Warner	35	35 1/2	
Burlington Ind	16 1/2	17	
Burroughs Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2	
Cannon Mills	58 1/2	59 1/2	
Carolina Power & Lt	44 1/2	44 1/2	
Celanese Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Champion Pap & Fib	27	27 1/2	
Chesapeake & Ohio	61	61	
Chrysler Corporation	38 1/2	37 1/2	
Coca Cola	80 1/2	79 1/2	
Columbia Gas & El.	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Commercial Credit	71	70 1/2	
Consolidated Edison	68 1/2	68 1/2	
Curtis Wright	16	15 1/2	
Dan River	12 1/2	12 1/2	
Douglas Aircraft	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Dow Chemical	74 1/2	74 1/2	
DuPont deNemour	187 1/2	186 1/2	

Little Change In Boycott Status

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The white boycott of New Orleans integrated schools weakened only a little today after the 10-day holiday vacation.

Thirteen white children and a Negro girl attended classes at William Frantz School. Eight white children attended prior to the Christmas vacation.

But, at McDonogh No. 19 School three Negro girls had the three school to themselves—just as it was before Christmas.

U.S. deputy marshals still escorted children into the two schools. There were no demonstrations in the biting 40-plus degree chill.

With the holidays over, the New Orleans School Board renewed its struggle to find money to pay teachers, who have missed one of the last two paychecks.

The Orleans Parish school board is scheduled to receive bids Jan. 9 on a \$12,750,000 loan. The board has asked the State Bond and Tax Board to authorize the loan. School board funds have been tied up in litigation involving the state and federal governments and the school board.

Raleigh Inaugural Festivities Ready

RALEIGH (AP)—Two days of festivities marking the inauguration of youthful Terry Sanford as governor of North Carolina begin Wednesday.

By proclamation of outgoing Gov. Luther H. Hodges, the inaugural period will begin at noon Wednesday and wind up with a public reception at the Executive Mansion Thursday night.

The climax will come at noon Thursday in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium when Sanford takes the oath of office. Other state officials, including Lt. Gov. elect H. Cloyd Philpott and members of the Council of State, will be sworn in, too.

Immediately thereafter, Sanford will deliver his inaugural address, outlining the program for his administration. In accordance with his campaign promises, it is expected to call for vastly expanded state support of the public schools.

Traditional pomp and ceremony will mark the change in state administration, with Hodges stepping down after six years in the governor's office and Sanford stepping in.

A military parade will provide an escort for Gov. and Mrs. Hodges and Gov. elect and Mrs. Sanford from the Executive Mansion to Memorial Auditorium Thursday. Following the ceremonies there, Sanford will receive military honors, including a 19-gun salute, before he goes to a reviewing stand to watch the traditional inaugural parade as it moves up historic Fayetteville Street toward the Capitol.

The ceremonies will attract a host of distinguished guests, including Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond of Virginia, and Robert F. Kennedy, brother of President-elect John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy will be attorney general when his brother becomes president on Jan. 20.

The first feature of the inaugural festivities comes Wednesday with the opening of a special exhibition of gowns worn by North Carolina first ladies.

A reception honoring members of the General Assembly will come later in the afternoon at the North Carolina Art Museum, and this will be followed by a dinner at which General Assembly members will be guests.

The first day program will wind up with the traditional inaugural ball, honoring Gov. elect and Mrs. Sanford, Lt. Gov. elect Philpott and members of the Council of State and their wives.

Belgian Strikers And Police Clash During Rallies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Police and strikers clashed today in the streets of Brussels and in at least two other cities when demonstrators answered a Socialist-led union call for nationwide rallies.

State policemen mounted a saber charge to clear a Brussels square of demonstrators who had shouted insults at them.

They were part of a parade of 9,000 marchers in the capital's main streets.

Twelve civilians were hurt in Antwerp when police waded into a parade of 10,000 strikers who began smashing windows.

The Belgian state radio said fiercely that at Tournai state policemen were overwhelmed. The broadcast gave no details of the trouble at Tournai.

Five thousand demonstrators at Liege smashed some store fronts. Miners at that industrial city of the German frontier threatened to flood the mines.

The new demonstrations against Premier Gaston Eyskens' austerity program were timed just ahead of the reopening of Parliament, which will resume debate on the proposals.

The strikers, entering their third week of protest, claim the proposed tax raises and cuts in social services will fall heaviest on the workers.

With the Socialists calling for mass demonstrations in every city of the country, soldiers were on duty at every strategic point. Power plants, railroads and public buildings—all had their quotas of khaki-uniformed men, determined to prevent sabotage.

The strike went on much as it has during the past weeks, with only part of the labor force heeding the Socialist call. Slightly less than half of the country's trade union membership is enrolled in the Socialist unions; the rest belongs to Catholic unions who oppose the strike and call it a revolutionary attempt to overthrow Eyskens' Catholic-Conservative coalition.

'Whitewash' Claimed In Report On Corcoran

WASHINGTON (AP)—A finding that attorney Thomas G. Corcoran did not attempt to influence the Federal Power Commission was described in a Republican minority report today as a "shocking political whitewash."

The minority report took issue with the findings of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee and its staff. The group goes out of existence today with formal submission of its final report, to which the Republican statement was a dissent.

The minority report did not directly accuse Corcoran of wrongdoing, but said his conduct was "obviously improper."

The Republican statement, while dissenting from parts of the subcommittee report, hit out particularly at a report issued two weeks ago by the subcommittee staff.

In addition to clearing Corcoran of any impropriety, the staff report accused two big government regulatory agencies of laxity and inefficiency harmful to the public interest. It also alleged possible misconduct by some officials of the two agencies—the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The officials were not identified.

As for Corcoran, a powerful White House figure during New Deal days, the staff report said he did nothing improper in private.

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Increase In N. C. Construction

NEW YORK (AP)—North Carolina construction contracts totaled \$88,543,000 in November for a substantial increase in dollar volume compared to the corresponding 1959 month.

The F. W. Dodge Corp. construction news and marketing specialists said the figure was \$45 million higher than in November 1959.

For the first 11 months of 1960, Dodge said, the cumulative total of contracts in the state came to \$161,786,000. This was a 2 per cent increase compared to the corresponding 1959 period.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed 8
Injured (total) 117
Killed this year 7
Killed to date last year 10
Injured in 1960 to Nov. 1, 1960 21,762
Injured in 1959 to Nov. 1, 1959 21,581

Andrew J. Moore Dies This Morning

Andrew Jackson Moore, 80, died at his home at 510 W. 4th St. at 11:15 this morning.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete early this afternoon. The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

Mr. Moore, a Bethel native, was the son of David Columbus and Martha Andrews Moore. He moved to Greenville in 1898 when his father was elected Clerk of Pitt County Superior Court.

A member of the banking profession for 53 years before his retirement Jan. 1, 1960, Mr. Moore was a 1905 graduate of the University of North Carolina where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was employed for several years as a deputy in the clerk's office before joining the Greenville Banking and Trust Co. in 1907.

He remained with the banking firm, formerly Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. and currently Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., for 53 years, receiving a 50-year service certificate from State Bankers Association four years ago.

At the time of his retirement, Mr. Moore had the longest consecutive tenure of any member of the banking firm's staff. He was married to the former Nellie Pender in 1920.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, Nellie Pender Moore, are one daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Woods of Durham; three brothers, Thomas J., A. Thurman, and David C. Moore Jr., all of Greenville; and four grandchildren.

Last Rites Set For L. Quinton Cherry

Mr. L. Quinton Cherry, 55, died suddenly at his home in Stokes at 11:45 Monday morning following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and burial will be in Pine-wood Memorial Park. His pastor, the Rev. W. Paul Callahan, assisted by the Rev. Arnold Pope of Roanoke Rapids, a former pastor, will conduct the services.

Mr. Cherry, son of the late John Stanley and Mary Whitehurst Cherry, spent most of his life in Stokes and was a farmer. He was a member of the Stokes Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Letha Roebuck Cherry; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Moyer of Norfolk, Virginia; two sons, William C. Cherry of Stokes and Charles Ray Cherry of Salisbury, Maryland; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Small of Greenville and Mrs. Herman Wellenmann of Brooklyn, New York and a foster brother, T. A. Whitehurst of Levittown, Pa.

Questioned 75 In Aerial Disaster

NEW YORK (AP)—Seventy-five witnesses have been called to testify at a formal inquiry opening Wednesday into the nation's worst air disaster—the Dec. 16 collision and crash of two airliners here, killing 136 persons.

The hearing, being conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board, was described today by the CAB public information officer, Edward J. Slattery Jr., as "one of the biggest ever held."

Among those scheduled to testify are 10 persons listed as witnesses to the accident.

Asked if any of these actually saw the United Air Lines DCR jet and the Trans World Airline Constellation collide over Staten Island, Slattery said only that "some of these witnesses saw pieces of plane falling."

No Damage Due Overhot Stove

Firemen were called yesterday to 202 West Gum Road at 2:27 p.m. when a coal stove overheated and started discharging sparks from the chimney.

Responding fire officers said heater, located in the livingroom of the dwelling was out when they arrived and reported no damage.

Knew He Had A Burglar Caught

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Glenn Pennington tried to open the closet door. An unseen force pulled it shut.

Pennington tried again. It closed—opened—closed—and so on.

"I knew I had him," Pennington said, "but I couldn't get the door open long enough to get at him."

It was a burglar, Pennington became suspicious when he and his wife returned home to find the front door ajar early Monday.

Pennington, 29, sent his wife next door to a neighbor. He began a room-by-room search of the house—finally climaxed by the closet door tug-of-war.

"After awhile I figured I'd better call the cops. By the time I got back he was gone. Anyway, he didn't have a chance to take anything," Pennington said.

Colored News

Announce Marriages
Mrs. Lillian Thomas announces the marriages of her daughters Hennie Ruth to Mr. Bobby J. Jernigan and Patricia Elaine to Mr. Joe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jernigan were married in New York, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Jones in Newark, N.J.

The Ladies Social Sorority will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Lorena Hines on Cotanche St. at 7:30. All members are asked to be present for this important business meeting.

The Gospel Church of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal. All members are asked to attend.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Church of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have rehearsal tonight at the church at 7:30.

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Julia Calhoun Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Funerals
Mr. Robert Lee Langley died at his home, 1202 Davenport St., Saturday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Synagogue of the Temple, Charlotte. Rev. J. A. Nimmo will officiate. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Bell Langley of the home; two daughters, Misses Shirley Ann and Joyce Mae Langley of the home; one sister, Mrs. Laura Clemons of Greenville; one brother, Mr. Major Langley of Greenville.

Rev. Mrs. Alda Clemons died Sunday afternoon at Mayview Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Rev. B. B. Dunn will officiate. Burial will be in the Clemons Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Rev. O. C. Clemons of Stokes; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Hale of New York, Mrs. Annie Brown, New Brunswick, N. J., Mrs. Mable Forbes, of Raleigh, Mrs. Melba Moore of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Sadie Williams of Hookerton; four sons, Rev. Samuel Clemons of Goldsboro, Mr. Jobie and Washington Clemons of Portsmouth Va. and Henry B. Clemons of the home, 27 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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GEORGE HAMILTON "The girl who marries" **BOB HARRITY** "The girl who marries"

JIM HUTTON "The girl who marries" **MAGGIE PIERCE** "The girl who marries"

FRANK GORSHIN "The girl who marries"

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