

Fair and rather cold tonight. Wednesday, generally fair and a little warmer.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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80th Year No. 8 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 10, 1961 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Georgia U. Still Operating, But Governor Ready To Close It Down

ATLANTA (AP) — The University of Georgia continued operating on a segregated basis today because two Negroes ordered admitted by a federal court failed to show up for classes.

"The moment they appear on campus, pay their registration fees and walk into a classroom Gov. Ernest Vandiver will sign an order for immediate closure of the university," an unimpeachable source close to the chief executive told The Associated Press.

This source explained that integration actually begins only when they report at a classroom. Then a state law cutting off funds becomes operative.

Chrlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, the Negroes who seek to further their education at Georgia, were reported

in Atlanta this morning. It was learned that Holmes had been scheduled to appear at a 9 a.m. class, but did not appear.

In the absence of the Negroes and an official order from Vandiver, fewer than normal white students presented themselves for first classes at 8 a.m.

At the university, President O. C. Aderhold went into conference with the school's administrative council. They were awaiting word from the governor.

Some students had packed and returned to their homes for a vacation after hearing that Vandiver would shut the school until the legislature can act to repeal the funds cutoff provision in state law.

Donald L. Hollowell, chief counsel for the Negroes, was reported

en route to Macon, Ga., 100 miles south of Atlanta, apparently to seek some new federal court order.

Vandiver announced at midnight Monday that he would cut off operating funds if integration came.

State Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook flew to Washington to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court for a last-minute delay.

Vandiver asked the legislature Monday night to repeal the law which would cut off funds to the university.

Vandiver, in tossing the red-hot political potato into the legislature's lap, speculated the university could be reopened within a week—apparently on an integrated basis—if the segregation law is repealed without delay.

to any branch of the state university system the moment a Negro is enrolled under federal court order, is now "an albatross" around Georgia's neck, the governor said.

"I will not be a party to defiance of the law as many would wish," Vandiver said in referring to U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Boodle's order to admit the Negroes. The governor said he had every confidence the students at the university would "act as ladies and gentlemen" during the crisis.

About 2,000 white students trailed Holmes and Miss Hunter around the campus as they completed registration Monday, booing and yelling but offering them no violence. Earlier, nearly 3,000 students had signed petitions urging that the university be kept open even if integrated.

Mansfield Set To Move Filibuster Rule Controversy To His Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was reported today to be about ready to move to transfer a filibuster rule controversy from the Senate to a committee he heads.

Unless proponents of a rule change unexpectedly win a test vote which may come today or Wednesday, Mansfield will ask the Senate to postpone argument on the matter until later in the session and get to work on President-elect John F. Kennedy's legislative program.

COMMUNISTS OUTLAWED

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's Senate Monday gave final passage to a bill outlawing the Communist party and extremist groups threatening to overthrow the government.

House Democrats continued to skirmish on Speaker Sam Rayburn's plans to end the Block Rules Committee's power to block legislation.

Rayburn and Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the Rules Committee, met secretly for almost an hour Monday in the speaker's office.

Neither would comment after the meeting, but it was reported that Rayburn turned down a compromise by Smith that would head off the threatened purge from the committee of Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss.

As outlined last week by Smith, the compromise would have included assurance the committee would not bottle up Kennedy's

legislative program. A conservative coalition of four Republicans voting with Smith and Colmer has dominated the committee in the past.

The House does not meet today, but Secretary of State Christian A. Herter goes before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to review the world situation. Committee members were reported ready to question him closely on the situation in Laos.

Senate liberals — both Republicans and Democrats — may get a chance to test their muscles on the drive to make it easier to curb filibusters before Mansfield acts to sidetrack the subject matter.

The test could come on a move for "the previous question," Vice President Richard M. Nixon

on already has held that this motion to cut off talk—which is not included in the Senate rules—is applicable to the effort to reduce the number of favorable votes needed to gag debate.

Two-thirds of those voting now must vote approval of a debate limitation. The liberals want to make the number 51 or, as an alternative, three-fifths of those voting.

Mansfield apparently believes the Senate is not going to uphold any Nixon ruling that the "previous question" motion is in order. If the Senate does not, rules change proponents will have to resort to a motion to table (kill) their own resolution to halt any filibuster that Southern opponents might mount.

J. H. Waldrop Retiring From Banking Business

Banker J.H. Waldrop is retiring. The senior vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company said today his retirement as an active officer of the bank will be effective next week. He will be 66 in February.

Herbert Waldrop went to work for the Greenville Banking and Trust Company in 1913, 47 years ago. The bank later became Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and last year merged with Wachovia.

Members of the Wachovia Board here and a number of his banking associates from throughout the east North Carolina recognized his long and distinguished service at a dinner last night.

Sharing honors were A.G. Small, vice president and cashier at Elizabeth City; H.S. Gurganus, vice president and cashier at Washington; D. R. Everett, vice president, and Barney L. Stokes, cashier at Robersonville; and John D. Rafferty, cashier, at Bayboro, who also plan to retire next week.

Waldrop will continue as a director of Wachovia and as a member of the Greenville Board. In an advisory capacity, he will remain with the bank and have an office in the main bank building here.

His banking career was interrupted only once. During World War I, he rose from private to captain. Shortly after his return home and to work at the bank, he was elected assistant cashier. He advanced to cashier in 1926. The year the bank began to expand by establishing offices throughout the northeastern section of the state. By 1942 he was vice president and cashier and subsequently was elected president of Guaranty.

On the merger with Wachovia he was elected senior vice president of the statewide bank.

Busy as his career has been, he has found time to devote generously to church, civic and educational activities benefiting Greenville and northeastern North Carolina. He is chairman of the

board of East Carolina College and director of the North Carolina Citizens Association. He is an honorary life member of the official board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church where he was an active member of the board for thirty-five years, serving as chairman of finance and as chairman of the board. He served as vice chairman of North Carolina Conference Commission on World Service and Finance for ten years. Active in Scout work and past chairman of the Pitt County Council of Boy Scouts, he has served as post commander of the American Legion and president of the Rotary Club.

He is a director and treasurer of the Salvation Army Advisory Board and a member of the Pitt County United Fund Board and the Red Cross Board. He has served three terms on the Greenville Board of Aldermen and two terms on the Greenville Utilities Commission. He is honorary presi-



J. H. WALDROP ... after 47 years



RETIRING WACHOVIA OFFICIALS ... honored at a supper at the Greenville Golf and Country Club last night pose for photographers before the meal. The officers, who will retire next week, include: J. D. Rafferty, cashier at Bayboro; Barney L. Stokes, cashier at Robersonville; A. G. Small, vice president and cashier at Elizabeth City; J. Herbert Waldrop, senior vice president of Greenville; D. R. Everett, vice president at Robersonville; and H. S. Gurganus, vice president and cashier at Washington.

Planning For Expanded County Office Space Believed Necessary Step To Future

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles attempting to convey the current situation in which Pitt County's government offices find themselves. Propounded are some details of how the county currently puts its available office space to use in an attempt to help answer the question of whether Pitt County needs more space for its agencies, and, if so, how should it be obtained?

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer Are Pitt County's governmental and service agencies adequately housed? Do they enjoy enough space to

efficiently perform duties required of them by statute and financed by tax dollars?

Is enough storage space available to afford proper safekeeping of the county's documents?

The answers to these questions, important ones in the life of Pitt County, and more are being sought by the 200-year-old county's leaders, employees, and citizens.

If answers to the questions are negative, perhaps an even more important question — the ever-haunting issue of "How?" — stands as a concrete hurdle in the "obstacle course" that must be run. Some observers feel the county's

operations are becoming cramped, in some instances, to the point of emergency. Others view the situation with relative composure expressing the feeling the matter of adequate office space has not yet reached a state of desperation.

Most officials and observers, however, are in general agreement on one point. Namely, some plan for the inevitable future expansion of county office facilities should go into operation within a reasonable length of time.

Pitt County's Board of Commissioners is well aware of the fact that growing population undoubtedly necessitates additional facilities — of all types. Old facilities

and services must be expanded, and new services must be created to meet the demands of a growing population.

The method of acquiring expanded facilities, however, looms as a problem as great as the question of which agency or service exhibits the greatest need for additional facilities. The commissioners consider both major problems, and numerous related ones, as serious matters confronting Pitt's citizenry.

A devastating fire created the need for the county's present courthouse. Constructed in 1910-11, the courthouse and adjacent jail cost the county around \$75,000 and at that time, was adequate to

house all the county's business. It replaced the old wooden structure destroyed by one of the worst fires in Greenville's history.

On Feb. 1, 1911, bonds totaling \$75,000 were issued to finance construction of county government's headquarters and the county jail. The general contract, awarded to the low bidder Central Carolina Construction Co., of Greensboro, amounted to \$74,994.

An impressive structure, the masonry courthouse provided the county's agencies of the early 1900's ample space to perform the tasks at hand. When the county first occupied its new quarters, all agencies were housed under one roof

For nearly 40 years the county enjoyed the fruits of its investment. But then the exodus from the courthouse began.

And it continued until the county's offices were spread around through at least five separate buildings. The exodus is continuing.

One of the most acute space problems in recent years has been experienced by the clerk's office in the courthouse. Action has already begun to establish a separate office to handle the business of the county recorder's court. The county court has grown to such proportions that it has begun to hamper the carrying out of the Superior Court duties. The two

court offices have been combined since their beginning here.

But the current move is not the first. Initially, the county health department, welfare department, board of education and other agencies shared the courthouse space with the clerk's, the register of deeds, the tax department, the auditor's, the sheriff's, and the ABC offices.

A growing population demanded more services from existing agencies and new agencies. Consequently, more space was required. Added to the county's office real estate were the Tucker Building for the board of education; the Old Hospital for the welfare

department and farm and home agencies; the Edwards Building for additional office space; the Old Mental Health Building now occupied by the Pitt County Social Security Program; a \$90,000 public health center for the health department; and a \$40,000 mental health clinic.

A high percentage of the county's expansion came on the heels of renovations and improvements made to the courthouse in 1947-48 at a cost of around \$100,000. New space provided by the county's renovation project amounted to two new basement rooms and two more overhauled to permit use for storage.

(Continued on page twelve)

Tractor Slid Into Farm Pond, Killing Man



FARMER DIES IN ACCIDENT . . . rescue squad and wrecker operator pull tractor from farm pond.

Community Orchestra Proposed

The question of organizing a community orchestra was brought before the members of the Greenville Recreation Commission at the group's regular meeting last night.

The question was introduced by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of the commission, who told the group that there is not an orchestra in a high school or town in Eastern North Carolina.

The closest one reported is in Fayetteville, it was pointed out. The commission, which agreed to look into the possibility of forming an orchestra, urged citizens interested in the project to contact the recreation department.

Recreation Director Gordon Goodman reported that six of the 11 pieces of playground equipment ordered for the City's new playground, to be located between Englewood and Coghill on 14th St. had been received. Delivery on the other five pieces is expected "any time," he added.

The equipment was ordered before Christmas in accordance with plans of the commission to make the recreation area a "model playground."

Goodman said work on the project would continue "as soon as weather permits" and commented that a shelter and rest rooms would be the first pieces of equipment installed.

A new utilities truck, which will contain a self-elevating ladder assembly, has arrived and will be in service by Monday, probably. The ladder assembly will enable town workmen to work on overhead structures — such as street lights, Paylor said.

New fire boxes should be installed by Monday, the board was informed, in other business.

R. H. Worthington appeared before the board and asked that a light be installed behind his cleaners on Third Street. The board decided to investigate the request, and no action was taken.

Predict Godfrey Will Get Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carolinians who are usually well informed predicted today that Horace Godfrey, Raleigh, N.C., will be named an assistant secretary of agriculture. His job would deal with the commodity program.

Godfrey was reported to have returned to North Carolina "well pleased" with an interview he had Monday with Orville Freeman, who has been selected by President-elect John F. Kennedy to be his secretary of agriculture.

Godfrey, 43, and a native of Union County, N.C., has been unanimously recommended by the North Carolina members of Congress for the post as the best qualified man in the country. He has been administrator for the North Carolina office of Agricultural Stabilization Committees since 1954.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, has suggested Godfrey's appointment to Freeman and others in the incoming Kennedy administration.

MORE REFUGEES

BERLIN (AP) — Refugees from Communist East Germany in 1960 totaled 199,188, a third more than in 1959.

SUPPORT REBELS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Cyprus House of Representatives adopted a resolution today expressing "unreserved support" for the Algerian nationalist rebels.

Ayden Board To Support Second Pitt Bookmobile

AYDEN — The Ayden Town Board last night agreed to appropriate \$200 toward Pitt County's second bookmobile, provided \$500 for the project be raised by other sources in the community.

The Ayden community's quota towards the bookmobile is \$700. Professor J. W. Ormond of South Ayden School appeared before the board to make the request. Town Manager Cleveland Paylor reported.

Ayden's official board has become the second in Pitt County to support the project, with a donation. The Farmville board voted during December to give \$400 to the bookmobile project. Farmville community's quota is \$1,200.

Board members discussed the drainage problem at the southern city limits of Ayden, and agreed that the town will participate in a drainage project, providing the property owner and the State Highway Commission, which are both affected, participate in it also. Participation means the opening of a drainage ditch, Paylor noted.

The town attorney was asked to prepare an ordinance setting up the opening time for filing for elections. Paylor said there is a time for officially closing filing time, but there has never been an official opening time for filing for elections.

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Five Fatalities Laid To Strikers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Two people have been fatally wounded during demonstrations in the three-week-old Belgian strike, and there also have been several traffic fatalities as a result of barricades thrown up by strikers.

The two men shot were an unemployed painter, who was killed by a passerby trying to rescue a gendarme from the crowd during a Brussels demonstration, and a Liege worker, who was wounded during a strikers' attack on a Liege railroad station last Friday.

Seaton May Act This Week On Site For Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton may act this week on the recommendation of a special board concerning the location of an East Coast plant to convert salt water to fresh water.

This was seen Monday in an announcement by A. L. Miller, director of the Office of Saline Water, that negotiating will begin shortly on preparing plans for the plant.

One of the cities under consideration for the conversion plant, which will have a production capacity range of 250,000 gallons of water daily, is Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

Also being considered are Portsmouth, N.H.; Greenville, N.Y.; Cape May, N.J.; Virginia Beach, Va.; and Port Orange and Key West, Fla.

Coroner Rules An Accidental Death

AYDEN — Accidental drowning has been ruled in the death of David Hardee, 61-year-old Rt. 2, Ayden, farmer whose tractor plunged into a farm pond yesterday afternoon.

Coroner Withers Harvey announced the ruling today. He said Hardee was leveling the land around the 14-foot deep pond and in backing apparently the tractor slid into the water.

A Negro farm laborer, Bill Swindell, was working across the highway about 75 feet away. He told the coroner that Hardee called to him to come over to the pond.

Swindell crossed the highway and walked around the nearby

house to reach the pond area. He reported that the tractor had disappeared and oil marked the spot where it had slid into the pond.

Swindell ran to a nearby house to summon aid. Greenville Rescue squadmen and a wrecker were called to the scene. They raised the tractor from the waters. Later, Hardee's body was recovered as it floated to the surface.

Harvey said Hardee was wearing heavy clothing but air apparently caught in his field jacket helping to bring the body to surface.

The accident happened around 1 o'clock.

C&D Board Off To A Busy Start

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Conservation and Development got off to a busy start under new leadership at its winter meeting here Monday.

Highlights were: 1. A special committee set up to attempt to settle a dispute between commercial and sports fishermen on operation of shrimp and fish trawlers within the three-mile limit, and in Pamlico Sound.

2. Resolutions adopted endorsing the drive to save the battleship "North Carolina" as a war memorial and tourist attraction.

3. The advertising committee backed away from a suggestion that an ad promoting the state be placed in the Democratic Digest, publication of the national Democratic party. It also heard a request that businessmen buy ads in a special New York Times supplement due in March.

4. The board, acting on the report of its forestry committee, asked Gov. Sanford to name a special committee to study in the state's forestry resources.

Sanford, who took office last week, presided. He watched as Hargrove Bowles Jr., Greensboro businessman, took out of office to succeed William P. Saunders as director of the CD Department.

The governor told the board he intends to make some changes in committee memberships to give emphasis to special programs.

Generally, Sanford and the board got off to a harmonious start, exchanges pledged of support in developing the state's resources.

The committee to go into the dispute between commercial and sports fishermen would include representatives of the North Carolina Fisheries Association, commercial fishermen not members of the association, members of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, and operators of sports fishing piers.

Sports fishermen claim commercial trawlers are killing huge quantities of small fish. Commercial fishermen have protested a proposal to ban trawling within the three-mile limit, and in Pamlico Sound.

Hugh Morton, chairman of the advertising committee, said arrangements must be completed by April 1 to save the battleship North Carolina from scrapping.

Ed Rankin of the public relations firm planning the New York Times supplement, said sale of ads has been slow. He said the recent campaign may have slowed down the project, but urged the committee to help drum up support.

Youngsville Baptist Church Scene Of Kinlaw-Winston Vows

YOUNGVILLE—The First Baptist Church of Youngsville was the scene Sunday, December 18, at 5:30 p.m. of the marriage of Miss Frances Ann Winston of Jacksonville, Fla., and Youngsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clinton Winston Jr. of Youngsville and Mr. David Malcolm Kinlaw of Jacksonville, Fla., and Greenville, son of Mrs. Nan Kinlaw of Greenville.

The Reverend Glen Greenway of Bassett, Va., officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony and the music was presented by Mrs. Blake Self, soloist, and Mrs. Rufus Potts, organist.

The church was decorated with fern and white gladiola and the altar was banked with white carnations and fern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an oyster white peau de sole gown fashioned with a fitted bodice of alençon lace and a portrait neckline embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. Matching lace decorated a panel which extended from a half bow at the waistline to form a chapel train. The fingertip veil was at-

tached to a coronet of lace beaded with pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible centered with a white orchid and a cascade of stephanotis and valley lilies.

Miss Cynthia Lewis of Atlanta, Ga., college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. M. H. Comer of Jacksonville and Mrs. Kenneth Branch of Ayden, cousin of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Miss Lynn Wall of Rolesville and Master William Howard Moss of Youngsville, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. The senior attendants wore cocktail length rows of Christmas red silk chiffon over taffeta and matching coronets with rose veils. They carried crescents of white carnations. The junior attendants were both dressed in white. Master Moss carried the white satin pillow bearing the ring and Miss Wall carried a basket of white carnations.

Mr. Wilton McLawhorn of Ayden, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were F. W. Winston Jr., brother of the bride, Edward Buck and Sam McLawhorn, both of Ayden, and James Thomas Moss of Youngsville, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of mauve lace with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The mother of the groom was attired in a soft blue lace gown with matching accessories and a white orchid.

For travel, the bride wore a pale gray wool suit with black accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is an alumna of Peace College in Raleigh and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. She is now employed as a teacher in Jacksonville, Fla. A graduate of East Carolina College in Greenville, the bridegroom is also employed in the Jacksonville, Fla. school system.



Mrs. David Malcolm Kinlaw

With The Farm Women

By MAIDRED MORRIS
(Items this week from Harnett, Cabarrus, Carteret, Henderson, Northampton, and Caldwell Counties.)

SUMMER WORKSHOPS PROVE PROFITABLE. Mrs. Angie Henderson attended the Home Demonstration handicraft workshop this summer and became quite a craftsman in copper tooling. She has conducted five workshops for women in her local club. Three of those members recently helped her teach a class in Lillington.

Mrs. Ruby Parker, home economics agent, reports that 20 planters, two wall plaques, and one waste basket were made.

ADAPTING YOUR ROOM FOR THE CHILD. "Houses are often built and furnished with little thought and consideration for children's needs and interests," says Mrs. Sara Stewart, home economics agent in Cabarrus County. "Many simple ideas in furnishings can be used in homes for more comfortable working, playing, eating, and sleeping."

Mrs. Stewart recently told her Home Demonstration Club women

that unfinished furniture would offer good possibilities in useful, sturdy furnishings since children enjoy stools, chairs, and tables that fit them. "A bit of imagination, initiative, hammer and nails, can result in many simple but useful items that children can enjoy."

SWEET POTATOES ON YOUR MENU. Have you tried sweet potato biscuits? At the Harlowe Home Demonstration Club meeting in Carteret County, Mrs. Joyce Shrake also showed club members how to make a sweet potato cake.

According to Mrs. Floy Garner, home economics agent, many of the women had lived in Eastern North Carolina all their life but had not tried using sweet potatoes in the many new ways.

FIREARM SAFETY. Are girls really interested in shooting and firearm safety? Recently, 4-H girls in Henderson County showed much interest in hunting, target practice and shooting in self defense.

Miss Peggy Ann Hall, assistant home economics agent, says the training program also featured the ten commandments of firearm safety.

RECEIVED HIGHEST 4-H AWARD. Betty Jean Nance of Jackson and Stewart Lancer of Conway received the top of 4-H awards presented in Northampton County recently. They received the achievement award which is presented for outstanding work in the 4-H program.

Mrs. Sylvia Lassiter, assistant home economics agent, reports three adult leaders received the clover award. Mrs. Joe Harrington was recognized for serving as a leader for 20 years, Mrs. Hinson Britton for 15 years, and Mrs. Julian Porter for 10 years.

HOW TO DO YOUR BANKING. "What would happen if an individual wrote a check to pay for

groceries and then stopped paying on it?" This was one of many questions answered by representatives of two banks in Caldwell County at local Home Demonstration Club meetings.

Miss Ainslee Alexander, home economics agent, says the club women will also tour the banks as part of the training in banking.

Service League Holds First Meet Of New Year

The Greenville Service League held their first meeting of the new year at the Elm Street Recreation Building Monday morning.

An article on 10 points of health and happiness was read by Mrs. Carl Wade, president. She opened the meeting by wishing members a Happy New Year.

Mrs. N. C. Pierce, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles Wilkerson.

Placement chairman Mrs. William Wright announced workers had been secured for the spring term at the hospital Coffee Shop, this term becoming effective Feb. 8.

Coffee Shop chairman Mrs. James T. Little thanked members for filling stockings and decorating the hospital at Christmas. She also announced that the equipment is in for the newly remodeled Coffee Shop. Contributions and memorials are being received for the Chapel which will be opened in several weeks.

Announcement of the annual Girl Scout Tea to be held Jan. 29th was made by Mrs. Lettie Bil-

Calendar What Will You Wear This Spring?

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates Board will meet in the school cafeteria.

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Hall.

8:00 p.m.—The City Council PTA meets at Wahl-Coates School.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. B. Tatt will be hostess to the Semi-Centennial Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Withia Council, Degree of Pocahontas.

8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building, Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Hicks Corey on Maple St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Preston Tyson, Miss Bert Quinerly, Mrs. H. W. Winstead, Mrs. W. J. Hardee and Mrs. Corey. Miss Estelle Greene will be in charge of the program.

8:00 p.m.—A regular meeting for cards and coffee, followed by a dutch luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant. For reservations call Mrs. N. F. Merritt, PL 2-2317, or Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701.

7:00 p.m.—Dr. Arthur Kellman, professor of plant pathology at N.C. State College, will discuss "Elements of Chance in Biological Research." McGinnis auditorium. Open to public.

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

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club meets with Mrs. Fred Webb.

10:00-12:00 N—Bridge instruction class at Elm Street Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m.—State and District School of the White Shrine will be held at the Masonic Hall.

6:30 p.m.—A dutch supper will be served to Shrine members and guests at the Cinderella Restaurant.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.

7:00 p.m.—Dr. Arthur Kellman, State College plant pathologist, to discuss "The Influence of Plant Diseases on Human Affairs." Flanagan Building, room 317. Open to public.

8:00 p.m.—Bride-elect Miss Nina Jean Paul will be entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. C. F. Galloway in Grimesland. Hostesses will be Mesdames C. F. Galloway, James A. Galloway and Earl Tripp.

8:00 p.m.—A regular meeting of the White Shrine will be held at the Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

3:00 p.m.—The Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Pott, 102 Lakewood Dr.

3:35 p.m.—The annual meeting of the United Church Women of Greenville will meet at the First Presbyterian Church.

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.



FOR EVENING . . . Sleeveless sequined dress by Adele Reig features full draped back, slim skirt.



BOLD CAPE COAT . . . Black and white plaid light-weight coat by Carmel is bias cut with insert sleeves and cowl neckline. Big buttons, such as shown here, are fashion detailing in '61.



EASY DRAPE . . . Simple, collarless plaid by Jr. Sophisticates fits loosely at waist via a self belt.

Suiting You For Spring



SPRING TRENDS UNDER WRAPS . . . Diversified shapes in coats, suits and costumes are style highlights in New York Couture Group's spring collections to be shown during January. Left is tweed suit by Monte-Sano with flared jacket, slim skirt; center, Adele Simpson designs straightline coat with high slit sides, loose, low belt. At right, cape coat by Harry Frenchtel features string collar, short sleeves.



COSTUME LOOK . . . Polka dot dress with the string belt, dark top coat with dress matching lining by Aldrich.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Estell (Bunny) Smith of 301 Lewis St. underwent major surgery at Duke Hospital. Her address is 53338 I.N.U. Fifth Floor, Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Marie Wallace, president of the Dixie Chapter No. 48 of the National Association of Dance Teachers, spent Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh at the Sir Walter Hotel attending the January meeting. She was accompanied by Laverne Crenshaw. Sunday afternoon, Jim Taylor from Bethel, a student of Marie Wallace, danced as one of the performers in the Student Revue held in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel.

United Church Women
The annual meeting of the United Church Women of Greenville will meet at the First Presbyterian Church. New officers will be installed. Church women are urged to attend this meeting.

Masonic Notice
Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.A.M., will have a stated communication Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
WILLIE J. ROGERS, Master
ROY A. McKEITHAN, Sec.

A plain corduroy bedspread and patterned corduroy curtains make a happy combination for decorating school quarters. Corduroy comes in beautiful colors, washes faithfully, and never needs ironing.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

YES!

REDUCED PRICES

Still prevail on our fall & Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses and Hats.

This Is Your Saving Time!

C. Heber Forbes

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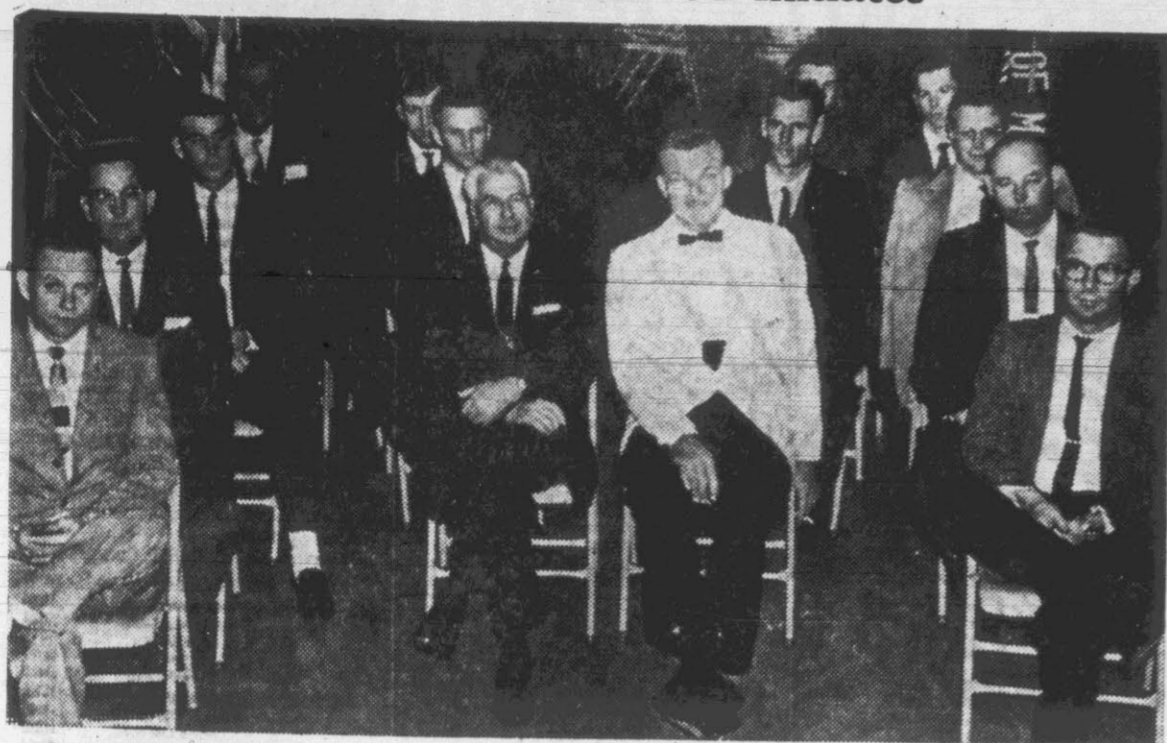
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Moose Enroll Class Of Initiates



Fourteen new members were added to Greenville Lodge 885, Loyal Order of Moose, at their monthly enrollment ceremony last evening. The initiates, shown above with Sergeant-at-Arms Samuel Brooks, included: L. M. Williams, Elmer Buck, Kirby Ray Hudson, Charles H. Hagan Jr., Ervin E. Koon, W. B. Kittrell, P. David Abernathy, D. R. Thompson, Claude D. Ward, Peter Stallings III, Milan Brickhouse, Charles N. McCormick and Velton Butler. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Routine Use Of Guantanamo Bay By U. S.

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States apparently decided that calling off Navy-Air Force maneuvers in the Atlantic might encourage Fidel Castro to believe he could force this country to abandon the Guantanamo naval base in eastern Cuba. Behind this was a decision by President Eisenhower to demonstrate publicly that the United States will continue using Guantanamo in normal fashion regardless of any threats or demands that it abandon the base to Cuba. Administration leaders reported today they decided to go ahead with the military exercises—planned months ago—in spite of the prospect Castro would denounce them as an alleged move to intimidate his invasion jittery homeland. State and Defense Department authorities describe the exercises as normal, nonbelligerent moves to strengthen America's defense readiness. Some 75 Navy warships, with 1,500 amphibious Marines aboard, moved out to sea Monday for three separate maneuvers that will involve about 45,000 men in the next three or four weeks. Air Force attack bombers are to join the games in two weeks. Navy spokesmen, scoffing at Cuban claims that the fleet maneuvers constitute a show of force, pointed out that most of the ships would not come within 600 miles of the Cuban coast. Only the 51,000-ton carrier Franklin Delano Roosevelt, which docked at Guantanamo Monday, has moved into the Cuban area. This super carrier went there, they said, as part of a long-planned exercise to familiarize its crew, many of them new men, with carrier operations. Another 22-ship task force, including Marines of the 24th Expeditionary Force, sailed for Puerto Rico, 400 miles from Cuba, to practice convoy and landing exercises of the beaches in the Vieques area. This naval group is to replace a similar task force which has been conducting training exercises in the Puerto Rican area for many weeks, they said. The biggest group of ships, 52 of them, will cruise in waters off the North and South Carolina coast, practicing simulated air strikes and antiaircraft defense against bombing runs by Air Force planes. Three aircraft carriers are included in these maneuvers, including the Forrestal and the Shangri-La as well as guided missile cruisers, 32 destroyers, and 6 submarines. One top military man, dismissing Castro's bitter protests, bluntly said the Navy could have sent ships, planes and men far closer to Cuba if it intended to flex America's military muscles.

Mary Costa Wooded And Won Audience

Last night at Wright Auditorium, in a distinguished performance sponsored by the East Carolina College Entertainment Series, Mary Costa, soprano, with professional aplomb, amazing versatility and personal warmth, "wooded and won" her audience. Both vocally and dramatically, her concert was a vital experience which carried charm for the mature musician and challenge for the young. Miss Costa's opening numbers, two by Handel, "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" from "Joshua" and "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" from "Semele" and a third by Mozart, "Alleluia," from the "Mozart, "Exultate Jubilate," were three songs every budding soprano should know and revealed reason enough for the artist's fast-growing prestige. The tremendous dynamic potentials of her voice were displayed in this group. The full dramatic sounds of "Jubal," the ethereal lyricism of "Sleep" and the coloratura flexibility of the "Alleluia" held promise of an exciting evening. Singing with obvious enjoyment and dedication, Miss Costa was accompanied by an equally pleased and serious young man, Frederick Gahr, who gave her able and sympathetic support. After some slight adjusting to the acoustical hollowness of the auditorium, they arrived at a fine ensemble by the second lieder, Schubert's famous "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and this unity remained steady during the long and taxing program.

DeGaulle To Use Referendum Win

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle is expected to move quickly to break the stalemate with the Algerian rebels while the psychological effect of his referendum victory is still fresh. De Gaulle also is expected to announce soon his timetable—and detailed plans for the first part of the Algerian program endorsed by the weekend vote in France and the rebellion-torn North African territory. Algeria's Moslem majority, De Gaulle has promised, will have a much greater voice in a self-governing regime that will rule until peace is restored and the Algerians vote whether they want to be independent or linked with France. Just how the new government will work has not been disclosed, and only De Gaulle knew the timetable for spelling out the details. Popular enthusiasm in France for the stern president's victory at the polls was tempered by the fact that peace still was a long way off. The voting also bolstered the rebel government-in-exile in Tunis because so many Algerian Moslems heeded its call to boycott the referendum. The rebel high command as a result was expected to hold firmly to its demands that De Gaulle treat it as the chief voice of the Moslems, and that he negotiate on Algeria's political future instead of only for a military cease-fire, as he has insisted.

Convict Trio Of Stealing Hubcaps, Fender Skirts

Three Pitt County youths, two 19 and one 20, were convicted in Greenville Recorders Court yesterday of stealing hubcaps and fender skirts from several cars in and around Greenville Sunday night. Investigating officers identified the three as Curtis Alton Hoell, 19 of 102 Old Main St., Grifton; Kirby Mills, 20 of Route 1, Winterville, and Henry E. Manning, 19 of Grifton. The three were convicted on four counts of larceny while Mills, driver of the car was convicted of careless and reckless driving and possession of fireworks. Arresting officers, Cpl. C. E. Warren and Ptl. T. G. Darden, took the three into custody at the intersection of Fourth and Reade Sts. after a short chase from the Jenkins Motor Company used car lot at the intersection of Fourth and Colanache Sts. where the trio was attempting to remove hubcaps and fender skirts from cars there. Police said a passing motorist saw the three at the lot and reported them to the Police Department. Officers reported the three admitted taking hubcaps and fender skirts from cars at East Carolina College and Pitt Memorial Hospital before they were arrested. Judge Charles H. Whedbee, on the careless and reckless driving charge against Mills, found the youth guilty and ordered him to pay \$20, cost deducted. Mills was also found guilty of possessing fireworks, in which case he was fined \$20, cost deducted. In addition to Mills, Manning and Hoell were found guilty of larceny and were ordered by the court not to operate a motor vehicle for 12 months and not ride in an auto with anyone except their parents for six months. They were also placed on probation for two years and ordered to surrender their operators license to the clerk of court for 12 months. The only exception to the sentence was Mills who will be permitted to ride to and from work each day with a co-worker.

New Tribal State In Congo Hinted

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A cousin of deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba today was reported setting up a new tribal state in the North Katanga Province area, occupied by Lumumbist troops from Stanleyville over the weekend. Reports said Rene Mwamba, Lumumba's former minister of justice, led the movement into North Katanga and proclaimed a regime independent of both the Leopoldville government headed by President Joseph Kasavubu and Col. Joseph Mobutu and the secessionist Katanga government of Moïse Tshombe.

Will Ask UN For A Fresh Approach

CAIRO (AP)—The Middle East News Agency said Monday the Casablanca conference last week decided to ask the U.N. Security Council to consider the Congo problem "anew in the light of recent developments." The agency said that Morocco, Ghana, Guinea, Mali and the United Arab Republic whose chiefs participated in the conference, relayed instructions to their U.N. delegation chiefs.

Sennett Estate Left To Orphans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The late king of comedy, producer Mack Sennett, left his estate—described as "very substantial" by his attorney—to Jewish and Roman Catholic orphans. His will was admitted to probate Monday. Attorney Harold A. Findler said it included literary copyrights and dramatic properties of undetermined value. Sennett, who pioneered movie slapstick, died Nov. 5 at the age of 81. He was a Catholic.

Urges Avoiding That Late Rush

Automobile and other vehicle owners in Greenville have been urged to buy their state license tags before the end of the month rush begins. Mrs. A. J. Garris, in charge of license sales here, said now is the ideal time to obtain the plates, "when the lines are not long and we can wait on them better." The plates are on sale at Home and Auto Supply, located on W. Fifth Street. To date, only 2825 tags have been sold locally. Last year a total of 19,072 tags were sold for all vehicles, including 13,899 for automobiles. Sales will be facilitated if customers have the correct amount of change, as well as \$1 for driver's education, Mrs. Garris said. Cost of plates varies from \$10 to about \$15, according to the type of vehicle. Licenses are sold from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Mrs. Garris announced. Deadline for buying the plates is Feb. 15.

Sit-Ins Endure Insecticide Spray

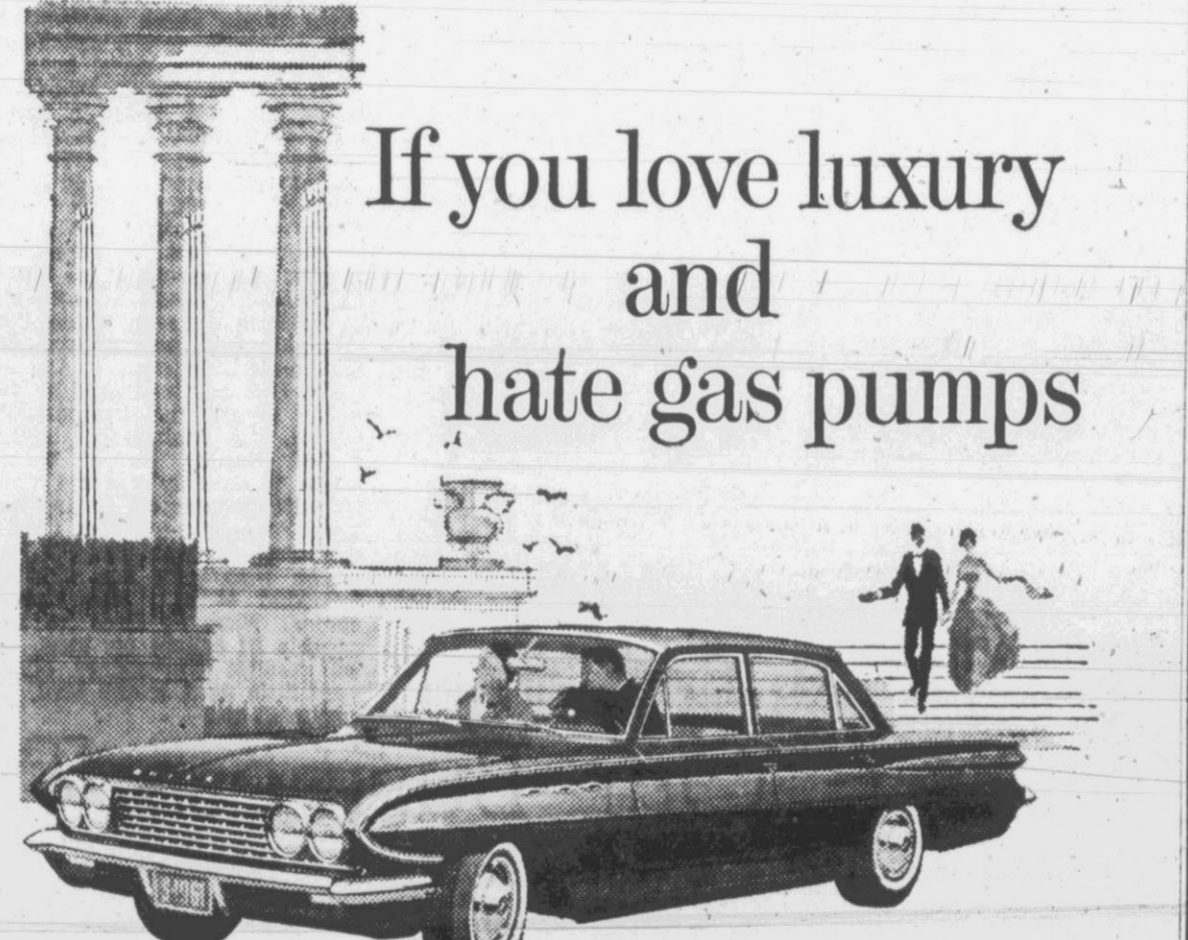
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A group of 60 Southern Methodist University students sat through an insecticide spray at a drug store lunchcounter Monday after two Negroes were refused service. The group, which included two Negro theological students, refused to leave and C. R. Bright, owner of the University Pharmacy, called in a fumigation service. Coughing and holding handkerchiefs over their faces, the students remained at the counter as the insecticide was sprayed. They did not leave until Bright closed the store. When all departments of the store except the lunch counter were reopened, the students, including about 25 white women students, picketed the pharmacy.

Arrest Three On Liquor Counts

Three Greenville Negroes were arrested by Pitt County ABC officers and Greenville Police on charges of possessing non-tax-paid whiskey Saturday night. The three were identified as Steve Joyner, 44, of Pitt Street; Frank Bullock, 35, of South Clark St. and Ollie Batts, of 1400 C. Fleming St. All three were charged when a small amount of illegal booze was found in their possession. Both Joyner and Bullock were arrested at the intersection of Pitt and 12th Sts., and were placed under \$200 bonds for their appearance in City Court. The Batts woman was arrested at her home and recognized to appear in court. Taking part in the arrests were ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor, and Greenville Police Sgt. M. E. Buck, Cpl. C. E. Warren and Ptl. M. T. Vernon.



FRONT LINE PHOTO—Artillery crew of Laotian government forces is shown with their 105 mm gun and empty shell casings in vicinity of Pho Hong, a village 54 miles north of Vietaine. Rebel forces reportedly are somewhere beyond hill in background. This is the first front line picture from Laos. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)



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Tuesday, January 10, 1961

Neither Liberal Nor Conservative

Although there is only the most remote possibility that the Senate will not confirm all the cabinet appointments made by President-elect John Kennedy, the Senate hearings on cabinet appointments which begin Wednesday will afford Americans an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the backgrounds of these men who will round out the top echelon of the new administration.

The shape-up of the new cabinet appears far from the so-called "liberal" group that many predicted during the campaign if Kennedy were elected. At the same time it is in sharp contrast with the cabinet of President Eisenhower in that it leans more to the younger side without justifying the collective label of "youngsters".

It should not be surprising in many of those who form the more "liberal" element of the Democratic party are not disappointed in Kennedy's selection of cabinet members. Neither should it be surprising if more conservative Democrats and many Republicans are relieved that Kennedy selected the men he did for his cabinet.

Two Republicans, Douglas Dillon, who is in the Eisenhower administration, and Robert S. McNamara, president of Ford Motor Company, will occupy the posts of Secretary of Treasury and Secretary of De-

fense, respectively. Dillon is now an under secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration. He formerly was board chairman of an investment banking firm, ambassador to France and under secretary for economic affairs in the State Department.

McNamara, as president of one of the nation's leading corporations, is expected to bring a businessman's viewpoint to the cabinet in his important post as Secretary of Defense. As head of the department which has charge of spending the largest single chunk of tax money, McNamara's business background is certain to reflect itself both in planning, organization and spending policies.

Dean Rusk, as Secretary of State, brings to the post the experience of five State Department posts during the years between 1946 and 1951. Since 1952 he has been president of the Rockefeller Foundation and has kept in close touch with international affairs.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, who becomes Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, asserts he is a political "moderate" and has declared a balanced budget is the heart of any sound fiscal program. He instituted many reforms during his term as governor of Connecticut, but at the same time produced budgets which avoided new taxes for his state.

Rep. Stewart Lee Udall of Arizona has a record of strongly supporting "liberal" legislation while a member of the House of Representatives and may be expected to push for federal development of resources.

Arthur J. Goldberg, who will become Secretary of Labor, brings back to that post a high official of organized labor. Over the years he has played a major role in policy making for organized labor and participated in the merger of the AFL-CIO several years ago. He has been general counsel for the U.S. Steelworkers Union and special counsel for the AFL-CIO.

Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota will become Secretary of Agriculture. This year, after three terms as governor of his state, he was defeated for re-election. He is generally viewed as a part of the "liberal" wing of the Democratic party, and he holds no previous position as a recognized spokesman for agriculture either on a large sectional or national basis.

J. Edward Day, as Postmaster General, is an insurance executive, a former member of a Chicago law firm, and apparently a man who had the backing of both Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Pat Brown of California for the cabinet post. Under Stevenson he served as commissioner of insurance for Illinois, and under Brown as a member of the governor's advisory council in California.

Robert Kennedy, who served as campaign chairman for his brother and made a name for himself as a counsel in Senate investigations, will become the first brother of a president to sit in his brother's cabinet.

Gov. Hodges, who becomes secretary of commerce, rounds out the cabinet appointees. Although many Tar Heels have viewed him a "moderate", the manner in which he has applied business methods to the government of this state is well known.

These cabinet appointees, as we view them, should give the new president a cross-sectional view so far as "conservative" and "liberal" advice is concerned. It is, we believe, a cabinet which collectively might represent a middle-of-the-road approach to domestic and international problems.

Re-Districting Is Correct Term

By LYNN NISBET
RE-DISTRICTING — It might be interesting to the hundreds of people who have heard and talked and written so much about "reapportionment" of legislative representation to learn that there isn't no such thing! Failing to find the word in the office dictionary your reporter checked the big 6-inch thick book in the Governor's office. It isn't there either.

There is "apportionment", defined as the result of apportioning which is defined as dividing in just proportion. The dictionary has "re-appoint", "re-arrange", "re-assemble", "re-assign" and "re-district" — but not "re-apportion".

The primary definition given for re-district is "to revise legislative districts, especially congressional." The constitution definitely apportioned membership in the North Carolina House of Representatives, but it left the problem of districting the state for senatorial and congressional representation to the General Assembly.

The state has 100 counties, with total population of about four and a half million people. It has 120 representatives and 50 senators in the Legislature, and eleven representatives in the national Congress. Apportionment of representatives is purely mathematical — one member for each county, the remaining 20 to be allotted strictly on basis of population. Under that plan some counties have two, some three, some four and perhaps some now entitled to five members. Any "re-apportionment" which would change that set up violates the constitution.

So, the problem facing the upcoming Legislature is solely one of re-districting-re-arranging the State senatorial and congressional districts so as to give as nearly as possible equal representation to all citizens of the state.

EQUITABLE — The big question is what constitutes equal representation. If only population is to be counted each of the eleven congressional districts would have about 409,000 people, and each of the 50 senatorial districts about 90,000. That allocation could put three counties in some congressional districts, 20 counties in some others. It could give one county three senators, and divide the services of one senator among eight or nine small counties. Such arrangement quite obviously cannot afford equal representation. The point is that apportionment has been fixed; the need is for arranging the districts so as to meet the legal

demands for equality of representation.

Similar problems of equality occur in local districts. Some districts have only a few terms of criminal court a year, while others have almost continuous sessions of court. On basis of cases tried the solicitor in the multi-county district would appear to have a much heavier load than his colleague in the scattered court district. In practice the small district solicitor often has a harder time because he does not have the assistance of well organized and trained police and sheriff departments or a system of inferior courts.

The committees seeking to work out the district lines will have to take into account both population and area in order to determine equality of representation. And, also, they will have to consider politics — factional, partisan and personal.

That means some lines will be drawn not on basis of equality of population or adequacy of representation, but on basis of political trades. That is where gerrymandering comes into the picture.

GERRYMANDERING — The word "gerrymandering" has come into common usage for describing a political district formed along unnatural or irregular lines in order to give certain parties unfair advantage. The word stems from the incident in 1812 when Governor Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts contrived a district shaped like a salamander lizard. Several congressional districts in this state now have fantastic shapes because of efforts to prevent any district having a Republican majority.

Republican strength has increased and has moved eastward since these districts were laid out in 1911, and for the past eight years the 10th district has been represented by a Republican. Rumors are current that legislative leaders are trying to work out a re-districting plan which will virtually assure one Republican district, but leave the remaining ten safely (?) Democratic. That might require more gerrymandering skill than was necessary to keep them all Democratic 20 years ago.

Experienced legislators and observers agree that while money will be a major problem as always, and reorganization of State government, including court revision, will call for serious study, the problem of re-districting the state for senatorial and congressional seats will likely be the most time-consuming and temper-testing issue facing the 1961 General Assembly.

Mansfield May Be Less Bouncy

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democrats' new Senate leader, starts off on a breezy note of optimism. Before the end of this year, or even this month, he may feel a little less bouncy.

Speaking of the Senate—where his Democrats far outnumber the Republicans—Mansfield said: "I look forward to a period of harmony and unity." The first test of both harmony and unity is coming in a hurry as the Senate gets down to examining and approving the men President-elect John F. Kennedy has chosen for his Cabinet.

Republican Douglas Dillon was scheduled for the first looking over, Wednesday. He was President Eisenhower's undersecretary of state and didn't make Republicans happy by accepting Kennedy's offer to make him secretary of the treasury.

The brilliant Dillon, who always got along with Congress, probably won't have any trouble getting approval. The actual approval, of course, must wait until after Kennedy is sworn in as president Jan. 20.

Between now and then various Senate committees will quiz Kennedy's Cabinet appointees and others he has chosen for key jobs as a preliminary to full Senate votes later.

Mansfield even predicted quick passage of the main parts of Kennedy's "new frontiers" program, with some help from the Republicans. It may turn out he'll need a lot of Republican

help. One of the first Kennedy choices likely to run into some rough going is Chester Bowles, designated for undersecretary of state.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told the New York Herald Tribune he and others would give Bowles the "closest scrutiny."

The reason: Bridges accuses Bowles of a "lot of double talk" on whether this country should recognize Red China.

In the Senate, some Southern Democrats have threatened to oppose Kennedy's nomination of Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, as director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Kennedy had pledged himself to end racial discrimination in government subsidized housing. Weaver, who hardly could do otherwise, since Kennedy picked him, promised to have the same attitude.

Home builders in the South might lose some money if the government sought to withhold funds from construction unless whites and Negroes could live side by side in it.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, Virginia Democrat, announced opposition to Weaver, although he didn't say it was because Weaver is a Negro. Robertson is chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee which will examine Weaver.

The unity which Mansfield sees may in the end prevail but it is unlikely to be harmonious.

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How To Forget A Headache



By HENRY HOWARD

A Very Good Question

Being fairly closely associated with the world of journalism, we were intrigued by a discussion overheard recently.

Since it's our job to participate in the daily task of conveying news, etc., to people all around, it was interesting to hear what other people, or at least some of them, think of us.

The conversation we overheard concerned itself mainly with, "Wonder what it is about newspaper work that attracts those folks that get involved in the business?"

Practically every participant in the discussion had his own idea about what the force of attraction is. And most of the ideas varied greatly.

Some said we like the glory of seeing our names in print. Others said it's the personal satisfaction of seeing our "creative ability" published.

Another said we relish the idea of governing what people read in the newspaper every day. One

guy said our main satisfaction comes from heaping honor and glory, through the printed word, on our friends and hurling defamation and insult at our enemies.

Rather than following a sudden impulse to leap to the defense of the profession, we reconsidered and decided maybe this discussion could be put to some use.

We decided to attempt a degree of self-examination — what the psychologists term "introspection" — to make use of what our critics had to say.

There was no question about it, we had definitely been lambasted. And pretty badly, too. Still we quite calmly accepted the criticism on its face value and began to "introspect" a little.

At the outset, we had bright hopes all the allegations would quickly and decisively be disproven and tossed aside. It could be no other way, we thought.

Such ideas were definitely ridiculous. No question about it. Who ever heard of such a thing?

That was a good question. Obviously somebody had heard of such a thing. After all, people don't just conceive that kind of ideas out of the clear blue, at least not independently.

So, with hopes somewhat dimmed, we again began the introspection. Would we stoop low enough to pledge ourselves to such dastardly ideals? Certainly not. At least, not yet.

Yet? Yes, we said yet. Perhaps we were incompetent to say whether or not we'd always have the same outlook on life and ideals and morals. Could a man be changed?

We decided a man definitely could be changed into a monster or maybe something worse. Especially if he should choose to remain completely unaware that such a transition would be possible.

It became very clear to us suddenly that most monsters maybe all of them — that have plagued mankind have been derived from men... from men who initially were firm believers in ideals... and morals... and rightness.

As we neared the end of our analysis, we could see some merit to it all. Perhaps we had gained from overhearing words that left our ego smarting.

We had the feeling criticism, even though maybe ill-bred and false, is quite useful.

We'd even venture so far to say criticism, well-taken is healthy.

We decided a man without a critic may well be in danger of becoming anemic.

Opinions In Brief

"A good way to check your own teeth is to try chewing cane. If you can go through a normal stock without pain you can rest assured that they're in pretty good shape; or at least they were when you started the test." — Omega (Ga.) News.

"After you've heard two eyewitness accounts of an automobile accident, you begin to wonder about history." — Carlisbad Current Argus.

"The reckless driver who speeds down the highway is insisting on his rites." — Elberton (Ga.) Star.

"Not to girls who are contemplating matrimony: A clever bride is one who waits until she's carried across the threshold before she puts her foot down." — Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont.

Free To Think For Self

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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I get all sorts of mail, some praising me as a prophet; others condemning me as a wicked devil who sold out to the wicked Joe Kennedy for his tainted shekels. Alas! Joe still has his shekels and I have had none of them.

Truth to tell, I voted for Richard Nixon and do not need to apologize to anyone for having pursued my privilege. However, the day after Election Day, this was to be the new Administration. It is made up of younger men. As the names of appointments rolled out there were many whom I know. Some, my long experience with the foibles of human beings, particularly those in public life, cause me to say that they are no worse than their predecessors and some are better. I recall no great names, as yet, but I do not see much political pay-off in the appointments thus far. Besides, there is always political pay-off to a degree.

I am asked why I do not object to Douglas Dillon, a Republican — serving in the Kennedy Administration. It is forgotten that Colonel Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice President, and Henry L. Stimson, Herbert Hoover's Secretary of State, accepted Cabinet positions in Franklin D. Roosevelt's Administration. Douglas Dillon is an extraordinarily competent public official and his services can prove to be very valuable to the country. Whether he is a Republican or a Democrat seems to me immaterial. If he uses his position to strengthen the dollar.

What is this fierce dislike for John Kennedy? He has been elected. He is entitled by custom and gentility to at least 100 days of freedom to get started. He has not yet committed an overt act of any kind, except to nominate some deserving Democrats and Republicans for certain positions which the Senate can constitutionally, if it chooses, reject. Let us have a look at some of the names: admittedly, John Foster Dulles was a great man, a giant among Secretaries of State, but can the same be said for Christian Herter? Do those who complain about the appointment of Dean Rusk expect Kennedy to continue Herter in office? Would they have preferred Dean Acheson? After all it is usual in the United States for Democrats to appoint Democrats and Republicans to appoint Republicans.

I receive mail objecting to Robert Kennedy as Attorney General not because he is his brother or because he is his brother's brother or because he has not been a trial lawyer. Since when does the Attorney General of the United States have to be a trial lawyer? Apparently, when the Attorney General is envisaged, what is expected is a mouthpiece, perhaps Perry Mason in person? This is an administrative position, having to do with many phases of the law.

So, he is the brother of his brother as John Eisenhower is the son of his father, as all the Roosevelts had their opportunities in the White House. I cannot get angry over this appointment, as some of my friends expect of me. Nor do I expect Robert Kennedy to be a political and intellectual slave of a Walter Reuther any more than Dwight D. Eisenhower was of a political or intellectual slave of his fellow farmer, George Allen.

This is a Democratic Administration and it is expected that it will pursue Democratic tendencies with most of which I, as many of my readers, do not agree. But the time to criticize is when something is done which is disagreeable, not to say in advance that the bride has a glass eye. The critics remind me of that passage in the Bible which deals with Balak, the King of Moab, who wanted Israel cursed, perhaps too early in its history. And Balak said unto Balaam, "What hast thou done unto me? I took thee to curse mine enemies, and, behold, thou has blessed them altogether."

The campaign is over. The (Continued on page five)

Other Editors Saying Interesting Questions

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

In an overall look at the situation, the two current crises — the U.S. and Cuba — could represent a calculated move on the part of Moscow to put the U.S. in hot water during a time regarded as an "interim" government period. That is while the Eisenhower administration is packing up and the Kennedy group is preparing to move in, the Reds are taking advantage of the so-called shaky period inbetween, when the U.S. government is supposed to be unstable in its transition time.

A close look at the crisis near home, that in Cuba, brings to mind several questions following the breaking of diplomatic relations with Dictator Fidel.

First, how will the severing of relations with Cuba affect other relations between the two countries?

In communications, for example, there will be no changes at present. Phone service will continue as usual in both directions. As for transportation, one airline said it would add one flight to its regular daily schedule to Cuba because reservations show there will be need for it. Another airline is undecided whether it will continue service.

In finance, the breakdown will mean little to the banks. Trade will be the first to suffer. The flow of truck farm produce from Cuba to the U.S. will be hurt immediately. U.S. ships have been carrying the crops, and they will not take the chance because they now have no protection in Cuban ports.

Government affairs will change in that all 12 Cuban em-

bassies and consulates in this country will be ordered to pack packages travel between the U.S. and Cuba under the Pan American Union agreement, and it is the practice for countries to continue an exchange even if diplomatic relations are broken.

There is another question of utmost importance. What effect will the U.S. move have on the status of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay? The White House which says emphatically the base has no effect at all. Presidential press secretary James Hagerly dictated a statement approved by the White House which emphasized this country's determination to maintain the big naval base.

The termination of American diplomatic and consular relations with Cuba has no effect on the status of our naval station at Guantanamo," said Hagerly. "The treaty rights under which we maintain the naval station may not be abrogated without the consent of the United States." Presumably, this also holds true, even if the two countries are not maintaining diplomatic relations.

The U.S. has toughened its attitude toward the irresponsible Castro, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations James Wadsworth Wednesday charged Castro with deliberately forcing the break. He charged that Cuban claims of an impending U.S. invasion were pure lies. That is the kind of talk Fidel understands. When he finds we are capable of calling his hand, he will realize Khrushchev offers very little as a trump card.

Our Business Ties With Japan

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the handiest gambits today is to write that "one of the toughest problems facing John F. Kennedy today is..." Nevertheless it is boldly written here that one of the toughest problems facing the next young man in the White House is our economic relations with Japan.

These are the basic facts: 1. Japan is laying down goods in American ports cheaper than we can produce the same items.

2. This is causing Southern towns dependent on the manufacture of cotton garments to threaten to boycott all Japanese goods.

3. It is causing the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America to threaten a boycott of all Japanese goods because Japanese exporters are sending in men's suits cheaper than they can be tailored here.

PLOT THICKENS

4. Japanese exporters are selling goods made of American cotton in Latin America and Southeast Asia cheaper than American companies can make similar products.

5. These situations mean that low-paid Japanese workers are enjoying greater employment while American workmen are losing jobs, just when the new Administration is promising to provide more employment.

6. Japan now appears eager to take over American markets in Cuba, providing Cuba with Japanese-made goods at lower prices than the U.S. has been selling.

ON THE OTHER HAND— There are countervailing factors: 1. The U.S. has to keep the Japanese economy prosperous to keep it from listening to the get-

rich-quick proposals from Communist China and Russia.

2. The U.S. has to keep Japan strong because it is a keystone in the American defensive arch in the Pacific.

3. Japan, with all its sales of low-cost merchandise in the U.S., still buys half again as much American goods as it sells to us.

4. Cutting Japanese imports would bankrupt thousands of American concerns dependent on Nipponese products.

5. Deep cutting of Japanese imports could bankrupt that nation, making it a willing prey for Communism.

6. Sharp cuts in Japanese imports might arouse fears in the Philippines, Thailand, Laos and other Southeast Asia countries, and alarm India and Ceylon, who are eager to get low-labor-cost products on the American market.

So, there you are, young J. F. K., knowing all these and more facts, and knowing that the safety of America and the peace of the world rest on your shoulders. This isn't tough football. It's for keeps.

Nixon was lucky.

ONWARD AND UPWARD WITH THE FIGURES
An Amnara survey shows housewives open refrigerators 48 times a day or 17,430 times a year, which means a lot of coolth flows out. . . . Despite the fact that the U. S. is the world's largest supplier of tobacco, our own imports exceeded 120,677,000 pounds in the first nine months of 1960. . . . The American Association of Petroleum Landmen want me to tell you that household appliances are taxed 5 per cent while gasoline, "a necessity," is taxed 19 per cent.

Two Economic Problems Confront Kennedy; Likely Approaches Cited

Editor's note — President-elect John F. Kennedy faces two major economic problems as he prepares for his inauguration next week. One is a recession at home. The other is continuing flag of U.S. gold abroad. Here's a report on his likely approach toward the two big economic issues, second in a five-part series on plans and problems of the new administration. It is written by an Associated Press reporter who specializes in business and economic news beats in the nation's capital.

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—As a presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy urged a faster-growing economy. As the president, his first problem will be to make it grow. The economy hasn't been growing at all since mid-1960. It has slipped into its fourth recession since World War II and most forecasters see little hope of an upturn before spring or summer. Determined to hurry the recovery, Kennedy is expected to unveil an antirecession program soon after he is inaugurated on Jan. 20.

Even as he does so, however, Kennedy will keep one eye cocked over his shoulder at the second major economic problem he will inherit—the whopping deficits in the U.S. balance of international payments. With Americans and their government paying out more money abroad than they receive, foreigners are collecting extra dollars with which they can buy American gold. The payments deficit approached \$4 billion in 1960 and gold sales to foreigners hit \$1.9 billion.

Dealing with this problem cannot be postponed, because it is causing foreign anxiety about the future of the dollar, the keystone in the free world economy. A sour dollar obviously would wreck Kennedy's plans for enhancing the nation's prestige, not to speak of other effects. Were the Eisenhower administration remaining in office, its attack on the recession might be inhibited to an important extent by the gold problem.

Eisenhower backers say, for example, that such traditional recession cures as pump priming (red ink spending by Uncle Sam) might worsen the gold situation by leaning in the direction of inflation. Rising prices would make it more difficult to sell U.S. goods abroad and earn the money that could reduce the payments deficit and buttress the dollar.

Kennedy, while deeply concerned about the gold-payments problem, will give first priority to the recession. He is expected to prime the economic pump, probably through a speedup in defense spending and road building, stimulation of housing and expanded unemployment benefits.

President Eisenhower has planned for a balanced budget in the coming fiscal year, and Kennedy has declared himself generally in favor of that objective, too. Whether it can be achieved, however, seems certain to hinge on actual economic developments, as well as presidential intent. The Eisenhower administration has experienced several big deficit years due mainly to business slumps. Should emergency government action become necessary, economists believe Kennedy will not hesitate to propose them—including deficit-spending measures.

While the incoming president may trim his antirecession program to a limited extent because of the gold situation, he will not let gold call the tune.

Should the recession get severe enough, Kennedy might even ask Congress for a temporary tax cut to give the public more spending money. With Eisenhower, this would be a most unlikely maneuver.

In the final analysis, Kennedy may be willing to take a few risks with the gold situation because of his avowed determination to promote a dynamic economy able to afford broader social welfare programs. This goal will have equal rank with his foreign policy objectives.

The President-elect made this clear during the campaign by repeatedly arguing there can be no strength abroad without strength at home.

Indeed, Kennedy contends the image of a vital, expanding America would do much to dispel nagging foreign fears about the dollar.

Even so, he won't be able to let the gold problem slide, particularly since his antirecession measures will tend to raise new questions about the gold situation.

Eisenhower has attacked the payments deficit by curbing federal spending abroad, calling for reducing the number of military dependents overseas, promoting exports, and urging more help from other nations in financing the free world's defenses and development.

Kennedy may make some modifications but won't undo the whole package unless there is a significant reduction in the gold drain. Since foreigners bought more than \$370 million of U.S. gold last month, that reduction is yet to come.

The incoming president is expected to consider asking Congress to lower or eliminate the requirement that most of the country's gold be set aside as backing for the money supply. This would lessen the chance that the United States might run out of gold to meet foreign orders. Thus it could buy time in which to seek a more basic solution.

Finally, even as he worries about gold and the recession, Kennedy will be pushing for a long-term economic growth program and an attack on the persistent unemployment problem.

In one of the sharpest shifts of policy direction in the economic field, the Eisenhower administration's preoccupation with fighting inflation is expected to be subordinated to new emphasis on full employment and economic expansion.

(Tomorrow: The Congress)

Jobless Report Adding Pressure On Congress

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The new report on the number of work — and especially the prospect that the ranks will grow — will add to the pressure on Congress to do something about the jobless problem.

Ten days before he takes office, the President-elect already has been advised by a number of task forces to take steps aimed at various and quite different goals but that also add up to much more federal spending.

And that, at least in theory, usually translates into making more jobs — at least for the time being.

A specific salvo offered for the jobless ailment is an increase in unemployment payments or their extension over longer periods.

An intermediate cure proposed is a cut in income tax payments or a moratorium on withholding taxes. This is aimed at giving consumers more money to spend, thus increasing effective demand for goods and services and as a final result stimulating the hiring of workers.

More government spending would have a longer-term effect, since such projects take time to get under way.

What the President-elect will recommend to Congress, and what the law makers will do about it, remains to be seen.

More defense spending seems sure of being voted. The hassle will be on how to spend the additional funds.

Considerable controversy may greet any proposals by the White House for a large federal outlay for education, whether for teachers' pay or for school construction.

Increased foreign aid spending is favored by those worried by the Communist inroads in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Opponents have a new talking point just now — more foreign aid could boost the deficit in our international payments and lay the basis for still more loss of our gold.

The final stake: confidence in the American dollar.

More spending for health and welfare projects, especially just now for medical care for the aging, is being vigorously pushed. Federal outlays to spur housing construction, a speedup in highway spending, more slum clearing projects, increased development of natural resources — all are pushed by various task forces, by state and local governments, or by private groups dedicated to them.

Even while Congress is considering whatever such requests the new president may pass along, another problem may be rising.

Incoming Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon says he wants a balanced federal budget, or at the very least a deficit small enough to add but little to inflationary pressures that would undermine the dollar.

He could find himself in conflict with any Cabinet colleagues who want big spending programs for their departments.

Dee-Darin Wedding Is Blow To Custom

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Striking a heavy blow against Hollywood custom, Sandra Dee announced today her marriage to Bobby Darin will be nobody's property but their own.

Sandra put her pretty foot down on sharing her honeymoon home with the millions of fans. "I figure I was Sandra Dee and he was Bobby Darin before we were married," she said. "I'm still Sandra Dee and he's still Bobby Darin, as far as our careers are concerned. But we're also husband and wife now. That is something new and apart from our careers, and I want to keep it that way."

"Home pictures? Oh, no. I wouldn't think of having photographers in our house. I know it will make a lot of people mad, but it's important that we keep our home life private."

Their careers will remain apart, she said, even though they met in traditional Hollywood style — on a movie set. It happened in Rome, where both were assigned to "Come September."

"During the first three months we never dated," she said. "We went out to dinner in Rome, but we were always accompanied by my mother, his brother-in-law, and my hairdresser."

The Dee-Darin wedding — real names: Alexandra Zuck, Robert Casotto — was swift but not unplanned. They announced their engagement upon returning to New York Nov. 22, married secretly Dec. 2.

"We got married because it was the only time we knew we would have six weeks together," she said.

"There were such crowds at my hotel that I had to go up and down in the elevator with the garbage. The switchboard was so jammed with calls for me that the hotel wanted me to move. The only way we could have the wedding to ourselves was to do it quietly at a friend's apartment."

The Darins are now sharing a Bel-Air cottage, complete with housekeeper, swimming pool and guest house. Sandra admitted to cooking on weekends, but her repertoire is limited to stuffed cabbage and salad. "That's all my grandmother taught me."

Sentence 2 For Bilking Govm't

BUDAPEST (AP)—A state farm director and two assistants have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 to 15 years on charges of systematically bilking Hungary's Communist government.

The Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag said the three pocketed nearly \$25,000 during a three-year period by keeping part of the money paid by farm workers for wheat and flour and by overbidding the cost of building materials.

Officials Traded By Departments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State and Defense Departments traded 22 high ranking officials Monday in a move to give the diplomats a better idea of what the military is doing and vice versa. A joint announcement said 11 from each department are being sent to the other on 2-year assignments.

Foreign and military policies overseas often overlap. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter suggested the departmental exchange last June.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from Page 4) election has been held. The new President has not yet taken office. Let us wait to do our cursing. For the present, we require all the strength we have to curse Fidel Castro.

plain, dressed severely, deplored swearing and quoted the Bible. She must have been mad."

The last two shows of the series will be episodes which have been on the shelf for some time. On Jan. 26 there will be the investigation into the Black Sox scandal, and the last show will concern Huey Long.

Recommended tonight: "Salute to a Patriot," NBC, 10 EST — a tribute to President Eisenhower, with appearances by John F. Kennedy, Richard M. Nixon, Nehru, Konrad Adenauer, Harold Macmillan and other world and national leaders.

WANT HOMEWORK
NEWARK, England (AP) — Youngsters at a Newark high school have asked their teachers to give them homework because they are bored with the same old programs on television.

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350	26.33	33.97	49.34
500	38.21	49.28	71.59
1200	57.24	73.82	107.21

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L'Aiglon's demure young shirtdress of all Dacron Polyester features pastel stripes printed with flowers! You'll wear it right now on a southern cruise. You'll wear it all next summer too! No-iron Dacron Polyester in white-yellow; white-pink; white-blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

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LION OF JUDAH — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia shows the strain of recent events in Addis Ababa after quelling the abortive revolt against his 30-year reign.

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Not Only Gold, But A Silver Problem, Too

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Treasury, already beset by a gold problem, is facing a troublesome silver situation.

By mid-1963, if present trends were to continue, the department would lose its long-standing power to dictate the international price of silver.

Should that happen, you might have to pay more for a wide variety of items ranging from silver jewelry to photographic film.

An increase in the price of silver also could affect coinage in many parts of the world. Some countries might find their silver coins worth more in silver than in coins and toss them into the melting pot.

Balanced against these effects would be bigger profit margins for silver mining companies which presumably would expand production and payoffs.

International discussion of the silver situation has been prompted by mounting evidence that the Treasury's grip on the international silver market has been weakening.

The Treasury puts a ceiling on the price by maintaining a stockpile from which it sells to silver users. Its current selling price is about 91 1/2 cents an ounce.

Obviously, users refuse to pay more elsewhere so long as the Treasury sticks to this price.

During 1960, the Treasury stockpile was reduced by 5 1/2 million ounces and on Jan. 1 stood at 123 1/2 million ounces. So far this month, there has been a further reduction of more than 1 million ounces. At this rate, the supply would be gone by mid-1963.

Should the stockpile run dry, the Treasury would lose its power to dictate the price of silver. Furthermore, since the stockpile also furnishes the 40 million ounces used each year to mint new U.S. coins, the department would have to go into the market to buy silver.

In the present supply and demand situation, the price of silver would rise if the Treasury ceiling were broken. The upward price pressure stems largely from strikes which cut reproduction in 1959 and 1960, coupled with big silver purchases by France which has adopted a heavy silver franc.

In addition, the mint is using more silver for coinage and industrial uses are expanding. One reason the Treasury hasn't been anxious to boost its fixed price is that the biggest benefits would go to foreigners. The United States uses about 100 million ounces of silver a year, of which about 65 million ounces are imported.

To preserve its stockpile the department would have at least three options:

1. It could raise its selling price, which is determined by administrative action. This would encourage silver production and lessen dependence on the Treasury's reduced supply.

2. It could refuse to sell silver, which would free the price from Treasury Department dictation.

3. By administrative action, it could withdraw from circulation silver certificates in denominations of \$5 and more. This would free about 500 million ounces of silver (now backing these bills) which could be added to the stockpile.

The department wouldn't want to withdraw certificates of less than \$5 because they have no equivalent in federal reserve notes.

Of the three possibilities, the third appeared the most likely because it would both preserve the stockpile and maintain the Treasury's power to fix a price ceiling. However, there would first have to be a policy decision on the part of the incoming Kennedy administration.

No matter what course the new administration adopts, it will face opposition either from the Western mining states or from the silver-using industries in the East.

Teachers and others will take part in the group discussion on "Mental Health and Our Homes and Schools." Leader for the discussion will be Rev. John W. Drake Jr., Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville.

E. O. Parkinson, Jr., Greenville, President of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, will preside at the opening session of the institute.

The institute will close at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Carl Adams of Greenville, Program Chairman for the institute, said today that anyone else interested in the field of mental health may also attend.

Principal speaker for the institute which will open at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in the Flanagan Building on the East-Carolina College campus, will be Dr. Louis D. Cohen, Director of the Department of Medical Psychiatry at the Duke University School of Medicine in Durham.

During the group meetings in the afternoon, ministers of the area will take part in a discussion on mental disorders and religious counseling. The leader for the discussion will be Dr. Jerome G. Tolochko of Kinston, President of the Lenoir County Mental Health Association.

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Mental Health Institute Will Involve Crime, Delinquency

Eastern North Carolina police officers will have an opportunity to learn how crime and delinquency relate to mental health at a one-day institute on mental health to be held here Saturday on the campus of East Carolina College.

A series of group meetings will be held during the afternoon session of the institute. Dr. Walter Sikes, Superintendent of the Dorotha Dix Hospital in Raleigh, will serve as the leader of the group.

Meeting for policemen and others in crime prevention field. The institute, sponsored by the North Carolina Mental Health Association and mental health associations in Pitt, Wilson and Lenoir Counties, is being held for teachers, ministers, social workers, mental health leaders in the various eastern counties, police officers and health department workers.

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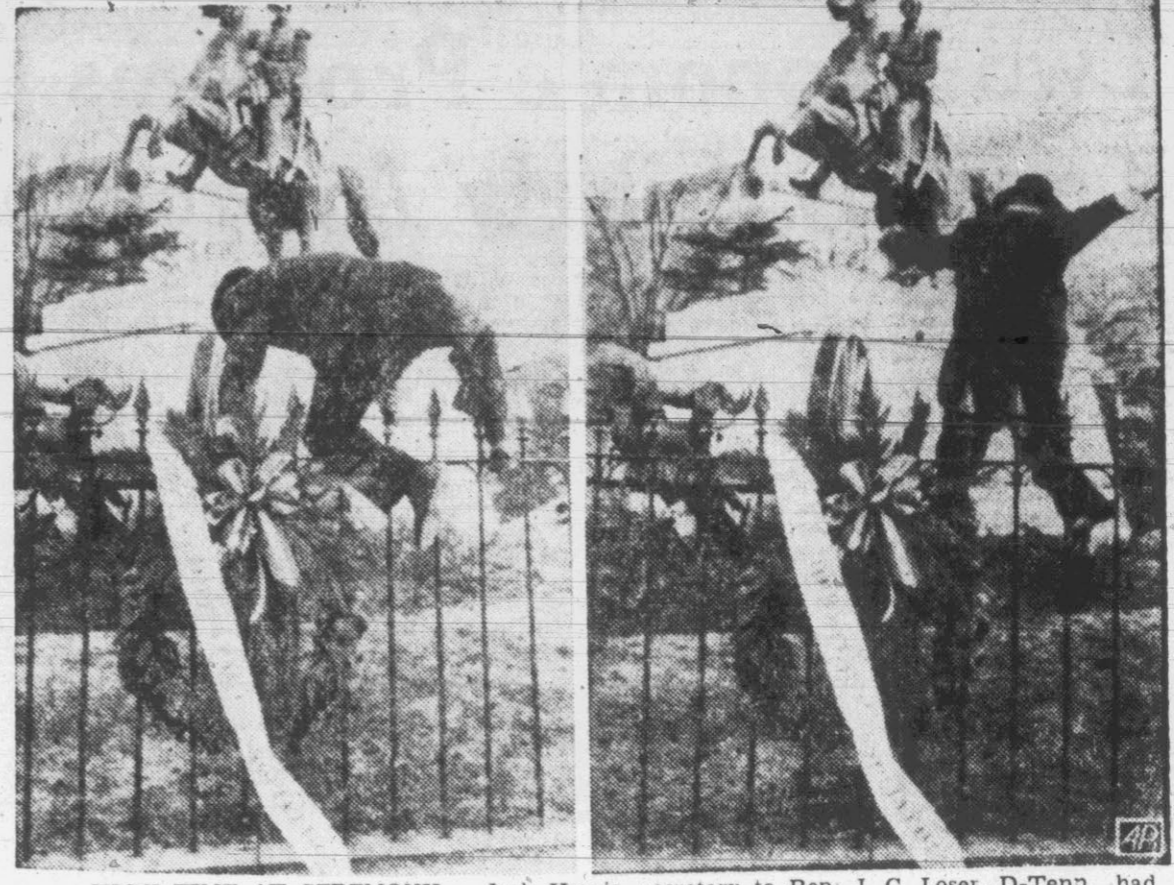
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HIGH TIME AT CEREMONY—Jack Harris, secretary to Rep. J. C. Loser, D-Tenn., had the assignment of laying a wreath from the Ladies Hermitage Association of Nashville at the statue of Andrew Jackson in Washington's Lafayette Park. He arrived to find the gate of the high-iron spiked fence locked and no one around to open it. So Harris hung the wreath on a spike, climbed the fence and jumped. The wreath laying ceremony was easy after that. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon's Birthday Features Praise By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's political stock has been strengthened by a birthday tribute in which President Eisenhower led the cheering section.

The occasion was a 48th anniversary celebration Monday night at which Eisenhower praised the defeated 1960 presidential candidate for services "invaluable to government." He said Nixon was "a warm friend."

More than 1,000 Republicans paid \$12.50 per seat for a dinner party honoring Nixon and his wife Pat. The party, sponsored by the Republican Capitol Hill Club, was held in a downtown hotel.

Nixon, who lost one of history's closest presidential contests in November to John F. Kennedy, assured his admirers he would do everything in his power for the Republican party in the years ahead.

He said that while "nothing succeeds like success in political life," he was grateful for the people who came to shake his hand and urge him to continue his leadership of the Republican party.

"We lost the election," he said, "but I find here tonight not people who care whether you win or lose, but people who are our friends."

The President, in a buoyant mood, told the diners he had expected to stay only a short time. He said he expected "short shrift after which they will throw me out after the soup."

But he stayed on for 3 1/2 hours, explaining he was hungry and wanted to be around for all of the party. And, he added, if he left early he wouldn't get to make a speech.

"The one thing I like to do is talk to Republicans," he said. Nixon was obviously pleased at Eisenhower's assertion that he had been one of the mainstays on his administration and a personal helper. The President pointed out that he came primarily to express personal appreciation for Nixon's willingness to undertake any chore.

Urges Industry To Push Quality

CHICAGO (AP)—Terry Sanford, the new governor of North Carolina, has urged the American furniture industry to insist on maximum quality as a means of helping his state retain its role as a leading furniture producer.

Sanford, addressing the Mahogany Association yesterday, said the furniture industry is a vital part of North Carolina's economy.

"Quality breeds confidence," he said. "I am convinced that this is one of the reasons for the exciting progress that North Carolina is making today in its efforts to insure a more abundant life for its people."

He said his state "leads the nation in the manufacture of wood household furniture. In the number of employees and salaries and wages paid, the industry is second only to textiles in our state."

"Within the past six years, more than 75 plants have been established to serve the furniture industry," he added.

Today, Sanford said, the annual value of North Carolina furniture exceeds \$520 million. More than 400 furniture plants in the state's expanding industry provided year-round employment for some 35,000, he said.

North Carolina's Lt. Gov. H. Cloyd Philpott, long associated with the furniture industry, introduced Sanford.



URGES KLAN RESISTANCE—Imperial Wizard William Lee Davis, standing, of Macon, Ga., with a blazing cross helping light the scene, urges an estimated 300 Ku Klux Klansmen near Jacksonville, Fla. to lead in organizing a strong fight against integration. Klansmen from Florida, Georgia and several other states attended. Earlier, many of them in full regalia rode in cars around Jacksonville's downtown area where racial fighting took place recently. The two other klansmen shown are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Bob Hope Back On Golf Course

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's back to the golf course for Bob Hope today and an eastern tour of benefits is on tap for next week.

Hope dropped out of a golf tournament last week, complaining of dizziness. But it was fatigue, he says, and nothing more.

Over the weekend, he was busy editing the tape of his Wednesday night NBC-TV show made during his recent holiday tour of U.S. bases in the Caribbean.

The comedian's doctor wants him away from his Toluca Lake home for awhile. The office of the Hope Enterprises is on the property and it's hard for the boss to rest with work nearby.

He'll rest and golf this week in Palm Springs. Sunday he takes off for St. Louis—and a benefit.



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First Bond Payment Level Reached As Rambler Sales Increase

34,324

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE ON THE WAY TO DECEMBER RAMBLER BUYERS



39th Straight Record-Breaking Month Means Bonds for December Buyers of Ramblers and "Mets".

Now January Buyers Can Share, Too. Bonds are already on the way to the 34,324 customers who took delivery of new Ramblers in December (the 39th straight month in which Rambler sales set an all-time high over corresponding previous months). Metropolitan buyers also receive bonds. Both can share in future bond payments up to a cumulative total of \$125 (maturity value), as sales increase.

January Buyers Can Receive Bonds, Too. American Motors' Customer Progress Sharing Program is retroactive and cumulative. If you take delivery of a new Rambler or Metropolitan this month, you can receive U.S. Savings Bonds, Series E, with maturity value of \$25 to \$125, as Rambler sales reach pre-set goals.

Join us in putting the spotlight on the necessity for sharing progress with ALL consumers if the whole nation is to prosper. Ask your neighbor about his Rambler. Then see your Rambler dealer for the best car buy and full details on how you can share Rambler's success.

Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan As Low As **\$40³²** PER MONTH

Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested delivered price at factory with 1/3 down payment, 36-month contract with normal carrying charges. Federal taxes paid. Optional equipment, transportation, insurance, title and local taxes, if any, extra.

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WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS, INC.
2201 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 2634 Phone PL 2-4528

New Officers In Foundation

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Duke Foundation has announced the election of Benjamin F. Few of Greer, S.C., and R. Grady Rankin of Gastonia, N.C., as vice chairmen.

They replace Thomas L. Perkins, who had been named chairman of trustees, and Norman A. Cooke, who had been honorary chairman.

They replace Thomas L. Perkins, who had been named chairman of trustees, and Norman A. Cooke, who had been honorary chairman.

Few was president of the Liggett Myers Tobacco Co. from 1951 until his retirement in 1959. Rankin was president of Superior Yarn Mills from 1945 until he retired in 1959. He was a member of the North Carolina Senate from 1931 to 1953.

The Duke Foundation is the nation's third largest, after the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations. It was founded in 1924 by the late James B. Duke, tobacco and power magnate. Its principal beneficiaries are Duke University, Davidson College, Furman University and Johnson C. Smith University. It also aids hospitals and orphan homes in the Carolinas.

Sub-Freezing Cold For Spring Show

By JOY MILLER, AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The sight of all those bare backs slouching up and down the ramp in gallant display of new spring clothes was enough to send sympathetic chills coursing along the spines of more than one visiting fashion writer.

Outside, the winds howled and the temperature hovered in the 20s. Inside the Hotel Pierre Ballroom Monday more than 200 of the nation's fashion press watched the first afternoon showing of the New York Couture group's spring collections.

High in front and low in back dominated the three collections of Edward Abbott, Luis Estevez and Marquise.

For Abbott, Wilson Folmar had designed necklines with deep cowls in back. Often the cowls hung below bare backs.

Brief jackets or overblouses peeled off of barebacked cocktail dresses with the uplift built in, as in bathing suits. Simple silk linen sheaths were cut high in front, low in back. A high cross drape at the neck with low back appeared repeatedly.

Except for an occasional overblouse jacket, waistlines were in natural position. Skirts were slim in silk or linen, floatingly full chif-

fon or french crepe. Estevez paid tribute to the je ne sais quois with a many-layered costume designed to help the air passenger circumvent excess baggage charges. You don't pack your wardrobe; you put it all on your back and strip it off as necessary: coat, then jacket, then bare-topped black dress.

For Marquise, Philippe Tourmaye concentrated on necks, backs and skirts. He put waist-wrapping print blouses under relaxed collarless jackets that stood away from the body at the neck and waist. The skirts were often boxpleated or flared. The backs were bare, or cowed or sported handkerchief collars.

The Marquise clothes ended the first of five days of couture showings—with at least 25 collections left.

CAT POPPED OUT
NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (AP)—Ted Draper's missing cat has popped up—under the hood of a car in Osage, 15 miles away. The car's owner, Roy Jones, said the cat appeared unhurt but he couldn't figure out how it got there.

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks	Capital Stock
United States Bonds	Surplus
North Carolina Bonds	Undivided Profits
Municipal and Other Bonds	Reserve for Contingencies
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	Reserve for Taxes, etc.
Loans and Discounts	DEPOSITS
Less Reserves	TOTAL
Banking Houses & Fixtures	
Less Depreciation Reserves	
Other Assets	
TOTAL	\$31,693,179.31

The above statement does not include \$12,136,053.98 Assets of our Trust Department.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 10, 1961

For Sixth Conference Victory

ECC Crushes Guilford Five-- 93-69

By LEONARD LAO
Reflector Sports Writer
A scrappy Guilford basketball team manager to stay in the ball game last night for nearly three quarters of the contest, but were finally outmanned by a strong East Carolina five, and came out on the short end of a 93-69 score in EC's Memorial Gymnasium.

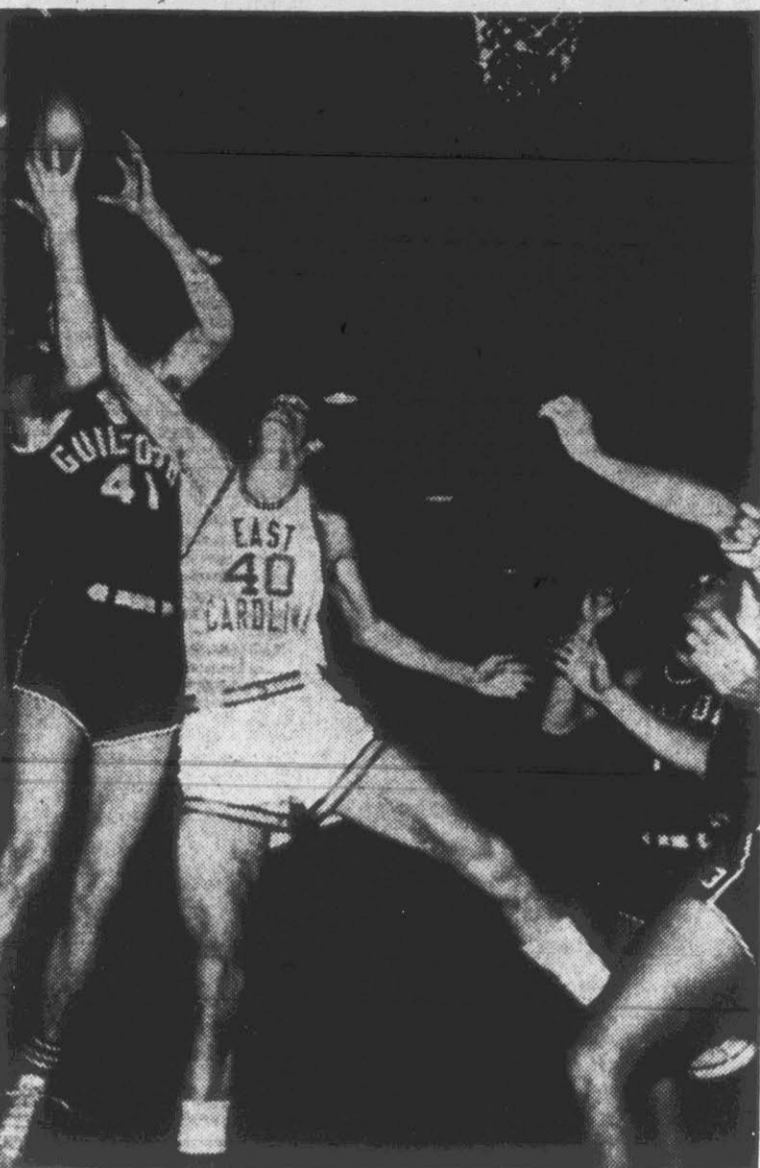
via the foul route. The scrappy backcourt man managed to keep Guilford within 10 points of the Pirates but when he made his bows, the locals, behind a terrific fast breaking attack led by All-Conference guard, Cotton Clayton, went on to win going away.

after that. Guilford Coach Clyde Parrish was pleased with his team's shooting in the first half. The Quakers trailed by only 8 points at half-time, 44-36.

Conference encounter. Smitt, who is the man who gets the Pirate fast break going, led the Bucs in scoring with 19 points. The senior forward, who is being groomed for All-Conference laurels, hit on only four field goals, but was amazingly accurate from the free throw line.

second blaze. The sensational sophomore also led the Pirates in the rebounding department, clearing the boards on 15 occasions.

formance from Don King to up their conference mark to 5-1. Bear forward, Jerry Wells, hit a field goal with eight minutes left to put Lenoir Rhyne ahead for good, 59-58, Eddie Holbrook's 22 points led the Bears, now 11-2 overall. Pfeiffer is 2-9 in the conference and 2-11 overall.



BATTLE FOR BALL—Benny Bowes (40) battles for the ball with a Guilford player. Bowes helped pace EC to a 93-69 win.

Bethel, Grifton Collide With Top Spot At Stake

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor
"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the strongest of them all?" Before Tuesday midnight this and the 1961 Pitt County basketball champion may be revealed.

Grifton by crushing the Bulldogs by an almost unbelievable 73-41 score in a pre-Christmas meeting.

to repeat, holds second place with a 7-1 log. Over-all, they are 11-1 in the winter wars.

Goalby Winner Of LA Tourney In Final Round

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Goalby, voted golf's "freshman of the year" as a professional in 1958, today earned another diploma as a winner.

Smith- 'Not Worried'

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor
"I was never worried over the final outcome," stated East Carolina College head basketball coach Earl Smith last night after his Pirates had walloped cellar-dwelling Guilford, 93-69.

Table with columns: Name, fg, ft, fm, pf, tp. Lists stats for various players like Smith, West, etc.

Table with columns: Name, fg, ft, fm, pf, tp. Lists stats for Guilford players like Wyckoff, Tighman, etc.

U. Carolina, U. Arizona Await NCAA Decision

By JIM KENSIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — North Carolina and Arizona today faced possible loss of their eligibility for postseason championships as the 55th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association moved toward a climax.

"I am pleased that the situation has been resolved."

NC On Probation
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The University of North Carolina was placed on probation for one year today and ruled ineligible for the national collegiate basketball championships.

SCORES

- College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 84, Delaware 56



GRIFTON SCORING STAR . . . Billy Mahler

Durocher Returns To Baseball Scene

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It wasn't long ago that Leo Durocher was saying there was a conspiracy among owners to keep him out of baseball.

Durocher, once one of the top-salaried managers, reportedly will receive \$17,500. He said he was so happy to return to baseball after a six-year layoff that he hadn't discussed terms with Bavasi.

full privileges in the NCAA Monday night when a year-old indefinite probation was lifted by the NCAA Council.

NCAA penalties vary. Sometimes the penalty applies only to the sport in which the infraction occurs. In the more serious cases all athletic teams of the offending school suffer.

Southern California, which got in trouble over football recruiting, was stripped of all postseason rights during 1959 and football telecasts in 1960.

- MIDWEST
Ohio State 86, Evansville 59
Indiana 79, Michigan State 55
Iowa 76, Wisconsin 68
Drake 45, St. Louis 44

Lane Wants To Get Piersall
CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Lane, who quit last week as general manager of the Cleveland Indians to take a similar job with the Kansas City Athletics, wants the Indians' center fielder, Jim Piersall, in a swap for Bill Tuttle.

BASKETBALL TONITE
Wake Forest vs. N.C. 7:45
WGTC—1590 KC

Advertisement for Globe Hardware Co. featuring 'JANUARY WALLPAPER CLEARANCE' and '1/3 off'.

PITT COUNTY STANDINGS
Table with columns: Team, Conf., All, W, L, T.

Games Tonight
Bethel at Grifton
Grimesland at Ayden
Stokes-Pactolus at Winterville

Advertisement for General's Comfort Craftsmen, featuring heating and air conditioning services.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Paris — Davey Moore, 127-4, Springfield, Ohio, outpointed Graecius Lamperli, 129-4, France, 10 (united).

Winterville picked up two important victories including a 72-50 victory over second place Bethel—to remain undefeated.

Belvoir-Falkland, with one more win, and Grifton, with a brace of wins, kept hot on the heels of Coach Blannie Moye's sextet.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings and Loan Association, featuring 'Thank You 1961' and 'As we enter the New Year, we pause to say "thank you" to the many loyal customers whose confidence makes our progress possible.'

Advertisement for Saad's Shoe Shop, featuring 'Sole On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Express Service At Moderate Prices' and 'We Give King Korn Stamps'.

Carolina, Duke In Top Ten, AP Poll

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Misshy Ohio State, continuing to roll over its rivals with monotonous ease, was the unanimous choice again today for the third straight week as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, who made Illinois its 10th straight victim, 91-65, last week, gobbled up all 36 votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and sports casters to retain easily the top spot it took over in the first ballot five weeks ago.

Bradley, another of the nation's four unbeaten major colleges, clung to second place by a comfortable margin over third-ranked St. Bonaventure (11-1) and fourth-ranked Louisville (13-0).

St. John's of New York (9-1) held on to fifth place and Iowa (9-2) advanced a notch into sixth place, replacing North Carolina (6-2).

On the basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc., Ohio State received a perfect 360-point score. Bradley's total was 314 to 265 for St. Bonaventure and 252 for Louisville. St. John's 178 points was only 11 more than Iowa.

The leaders with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (x6) 360
2. Bradley 314
3. St. Bonaventure 265
4. Louisville 252
5. St. John's 178
6. Iowa 167
7. North Carolina 139
8. Duke 108
9. Kansas State 59
10. UCLA 37

Others receiving votes included: Southern California, Vanderbilt, Drake, St. Louis, DePaul, Wichita, Indiana, Kentucky, Auburn, Detroit, Memphis State, Kansas, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, West Virginia, Utah, Providence.



ECC JUMPER—Freshman center Bill Otte gets away a jump shot against Guilford in last night's North State game won by East Carolina 93-69.

Gold Medal May Be Shifted To Dave Sime

BY JOHN FARROW
LONDON (AP)—American sprinter Dave Sime could find himself with an Olympic gold medal more than four months after running his race — if it's proved that German Armin Hary infringed his amateur status before the Olympic Games.

That's the view of Harold Abrahams, himself the winner of the Olympic 100 meters in 1924 and now treasurer of the British Amateur Athletic Board.

Abrahams referred to Hary's suspension by the Hesse State Athletic Federation for allegedly violating amateur regulations by submitting exaggerated expense accounts "thus gaining financial advantages not permitted an amateur."

Then Abrahams asked British listeners in a radio broadcast Monday: "Assuming that this breach by Hary Hary occurred before the Olympic Games in Rome will his victory be annulled, even more interesting what about the German spring relay team which won an Olympic title?"

Abrahams said there was a precedent for such action — the famous case of American Indian Jim Thorpe in the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm.

Thorpe incredibly won the decathlon and the pentathlon. Later he lost both his gold medals because it was shown he had played for a minor league baseball team in the United States.

So far, no date for Hary's alleged violation of amateur rules has been given by the Hesse athletic board.

Hary was one of the members on the German 400 meter relay team that won the gold medal in Rome. Russia came second and Britain third. The final home of that gold medal, too, now becomes matter of conjecture.

Phants Here

Greenville High School will host New Bern tonight in a Northeastern Conference basketball game.

Starting time for the junior varsity game between the two teams is 6:30. The varsity tussle will follow at approximately 8:00.

The Phants topped Jacksonville 53-49 Friday for their first conference wins in two starts. They are 3-3 for the season.

New Bern, 5-3 for the season, is winless in two conference starts. The Bruins have lost to Jacksonville and Tarboro.

Ingo Predicting Win Bout With Floyd Patterson

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Ingemar Johansson flatly predicted today he would win back the world heavyweight championship when he meets Floyd Patterson for the third time.

"This fight I will win," said Ingo before heading for his Geneva training camp. "I know what mistakes I made the last time. And I know how to avoid them."

"I also learned a couple of other things from the movies that will help me win."

Johansson, who was knocked out by Patterson in the fifth round of their last title fight, will spend a week in Geneva working before heading for New York on Jan. 16.

But it's the 100 meters final that causes the most controversy — a final packed with drama and tenseness even before the runners started the dash.

Sime, Frank Budd of the United States, Ray Norton of the United States, E. Figueroa of Cuba, Peter Radford of Britain and Hary lined up in that order.

Hary and Sime both broke the first time. Nobody was warned. Then Hary broke and was warned. The third time Hary, out like a greyhound from the box, shot away and never was headed. He won in 10.1 — the same time as that credited Sime.

Tops NBA Marks

NEW YORK (AP)—Unstoppable Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors has reached the halfway mark of the National Basketball Association season scoring at a pace well ahead of the one that carried him to a record last year.

Figures from the NBA today showed Chamberlain with 1,481 points in 39 games for a 38.0 average. In his rookie year last season, the 7-foot-1 Warrior established eight records—among them total points (2,707) and per game average (37.6). His current pace would enable him to top last year's total by more than 300 points.

Wilt, averaging 49 points in his last five games, edged ahead of Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor in total points although he has played three fewer games than Baylor. In 44 games, Baylor has scored 1,442 points for a 34.4 average.

Vandy Moves Into Elite With Win

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Vanderbilt's unbeaten Commodores, Hoosier-coached and Kentucky and Indiana fed, have sailed into college basketball's elite under a fast-spreading South-eastern Conference formula: "If you can't beat 'em, get 'em to come and join up!"

The Commodores of Bob Polk, packed with talent from Polk's home grounds of Indiana and bordering Kentucky, shot their winning streak to 13 and their season record to 11-0 Monday night at Nashville with a 64-62 victory over Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats.

Out of the lineup was Bobby (Bimbo) Bland, their playmaker and second leading scorer who has a shoulder separation that may sideline him three weeks. But Vandy still had enough other talent to beat the Wildcats.

Hoosier and Blue Grass talent to get the job done. Squad members from Indiana contributed 35 points and Kentuckians 19 points—or 54 of the 64-point total.

Reaching up to Indiana and Kentucky for basketball prospects has become almost a habit in the SEC the last few years as opposing coaches sought to break Rupp's Kentuckians from their stranglehold on the championship. Polk, now in his 14th season at Vanderbilt, has gone all-out with his current squad of 15. It includes eight Kentucky boys, three from Indiana, and one each from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Missouri. The 15th member is from Alabama. Not one member of the pre-season varsity roster is from the home state of Tennessee.

Bill Depp, a 6-7 senior from Edinburg, Ind., Don Ringstaff, a 6-2 sophomore from Smithland, Ky., and Larry Banks, a 6-6 senior from Jeffersonville, Ind., were the big men in the feature of a national program in which top-ranked Ohio State whipped Evansville 86-59 without Jerry Lucas, sixth-ranked Iowa rallied to beat Wisconsin, 76-66, and pesky Drake spilled St. Louis, 45-44.

Ohio State won its 11th of the season and 16th over a two-year span although All-America Lucas took the night off because of a twisted knee suffered against Illinois last Saturday. Larry Siegfried, with 21 points, and John Havlicek with 19 and Mel Newell with 16 more than took up the slack for big Luke Siegfried, with 7 straight free throws, now has hit 23 in a row in his last three games.

Iowa (10-1) ran its winning streak to eight with a 15-6 burst in the closing minutes after Wisconsin, 10 behind at the half, had taken a 62-61 lead. The Hawks did it without late help from Frank Allen, who scored 24 points and Don Nelson, who hit for 20 Allen fouled out and Nelson had to leave with a sprained foot and a deep head gash.

Drake nailed its 10th victory in 11 starts by building a 9-point lead and holding off a late St. Louis rally.

Sophomore Rod Thorn had 26 points as West Virginia (9-2) scored its seventh straight, 94-74 over Syracuse; Walt Bellamy's 24 points led Indiana to a 79-55 triumph over Michigan State; clutch overtime baskets by Al Roots and Bill Bowers enabled Nebraska to nip Colorado 65-61; and Virginia Tech won its fourth straight Southern Conference test, 77-72 over Furman.

Auburn, its 15-game win streak snapped Saturday, started a new one 51-40 over Mississippi; Georgia, with Al Johnson scoring 27 points, beat LSU 80-66 and Florida topped Tulane 83-79 in other SEC games.

Bill Bridges' 20 points and 18 by Wayne Hightower triggered Kansas' 73-68 triumph over Oklahoma State and St. Joseph's (Pa.) continued unbeaten in the Middle Atlantic Conference with an 84-56 rout of Delaware but lost top scorer Jack Egan with an injured knee.

Griffith's Price Not High Enough

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Calvin Griffith's Minnesota twins are shelling out \$540,000 to the American Association for their takeover of the Minneapolis-St. Paul territory.

Griffith was nicked for just about what he stands to make in television rights for his first year of operation away from Washington.

Not everybody in the association agrees the figure is high enough.

Board Chairman Frank McKinney of Indianapolis said his club voted against it as too small. He pointed to the total \$900,000 in indemnity the Pacific Coast received three years ago when the Dodgers and Giants moved West. Each reportedly paid \$450,000.

The settlement was reached Monday in an exchange of telegrams between Griffith here and association directors meeting in Denver.

Eppes Plays Here

Eppes High of Greenville and P. S. Jones, a couple of arch-rivals, cross swords tonight in a basketball game slated for the Eppes Gymnasium.

A 6:30 junior varsity affair between the two teams will open the evening with the varsity encounter on tap for 8:00.

Probable starters for Eppes will be Larry Hardy, Joe Tyson, Benny Moore, Freddy Watson, and Alton Harris.

The Eppes' varsity has compiled a 2-1 record thus far this season.

Virginia Moves From AC Cellar

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia has pulled itself from the bottom of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and tonight front-running Wake Forest tries to stay on top of the eight-team circuit.

The Cavaliers, who had lost 17 straight games to ACC foes, dropped South Carolina 94-91 in Monday night's only game. The win gave Virginia a 1-5 ACC record, good for sixth place ahead of South Carolina and Clemson, both 0-3.

Wake Forest, meanwhile, puts its 5-0 conference on the line against strong North Carolina (1-0 in the ACC) tonight in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Tar Heels are riding a seven-game winning streak and take an over-all record of 8-2 into the game.

The Wake team has won eight of 12 starts. The Deacons have also been lodged in first place since they took over from Maryland on Dec. 17.

Coach Bones McKinney of Wake Forest, whose team has allowed nearly 74 points per game, was bemoaning his squad's lack of defense Monday. He said he had dwelled considerably on "doing something about the lousy defense we've been playing" in preparing the Deacons for North Carolina.

The Wake Forest-North Carolina clash is tonight's only game. Duke, which is in second place with a 3-0 league mark, is idle and would move into first place should North Carolina win. A Wake Forest victory would put the Deacons nearly half way through their regular season conference schedule without a defeat.

Tony Laquintano tossed in three goals—the last one from 25 feet out at the buzzer—in the final minute to give Virginia a dramatic conquest of South Carolina. Tiny Jack Hasbrouck led Virginia with 27 points, Ronald Miller added 21 and clutch player Laquintano followed with 17.

For South Carolina, Art Whisnant scored 23 and Bobby Robinson and Scottie Ward added 18. The Gamecocks had led 90-88 with a minute left when Laquintano pulled victory from defeat for Virginia.

Over-all Virginia is 2-10 and South Carolina all even at 6-6.

State, Deacons Play For Chair

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Coach Bones McKinney of Wake Forest isn't one to spend much time in a chair during a basketball game. But that's what he'll get Saturday if his Deacons beat North Carolina State.

Everett Case, the veteran N.C. State case mentor, showed up Monday at Winston-Salem's Tip-Off Club luncheon with a battered chair and a letter asking—tongue in cheek — "damages of \$14.33."

The letter alleged that during the N.C. State-Wake Forest game in the Dixie Classic, McKinney exhibited displeasure over a "poor decision" by either one of his players or the game official.

McKinney wouldn't admit that he "did maliciously demolish" the chair, but said he had picked it up and shot it in the air. Also, there was disagreement among him and other witnesses as to the force which the chair was returned to its place on the floor.

Anyway, Bones said, "I'm going to have the chair repaired by our maintenance department, in lieu of the \$14.33 . . . and I'll have them paint the top part old gold and black (Wake's colors) and the bottom State's—red and white. We'll play for the chair and let the winner keep it until the other wins it back." Case agreed it was a good idea and felt the \$14.33 was amply repaid.

N.C. State beat Wake Forest 99-91 in the Dixie Classic, but in an earlier Atlantic Coast Conference game, Wake won 68-67.

And to Saturday's winner goes the chair.

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RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$244,703,582	Capital	\$ 20,263,335
U. S. Government Securities	\$115,722,897	Surplus	30,000,000
Federal Agency Securities	21,296,267	Undivided Profits	2,057,565
N. C. State, County and Municipal Bonds and Notes	28,051,298	Unearned Income	10,558,458
Other Securities	3,790,396	Reserve for Expenses (Taxes, Interest, etc.)	5,696,597
Loans	\$381,917,894	Other Liabilities	53,495,654
Less Reserves	11,107,486	Inter-Office Clearings	3,307,301
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	1,432,950	Deposits	680,826,724
Banking Houses	\$ 19,071,664		
Furniture and Fixtures	2,834,648		
Less Reserves	\$ 22,906,312		
	9,991,832		
Other Real Estate	25,678		
Accrued Interest	1,562,571		
Other Assets	5,895,107		
	\$806,205,634		\$806,205,634

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LADY in the MARKET

BY FRANCES V. RUMMELL

From the novel "Aunt Jane McPhipps and Her Baby Blue Chips," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. © 1959 by Frances V. Rummell. Distributed by King Features.

CHAPTER 27

Wally Gogins was languishing in jail. Miss Green called Jane McPhipps on a Friday afternoon to tell her all about it. Wally had flown in from Edmonton, Canada, only the night before, had been arrested at 9:07 that morning, and immediately consigned to the county jail.

The Grand Jury would ponder the case Monday evening—or in only four more days—and at that time either free him with a pat on his back or, as Miss Green put it so very legally, "further detain him with an indictment." Of course, the Golden Girls would have to appear at the hearing.

"I'm getting terribly curious about Wally's defense," Miss Green said. "He didn't go to Canada just to do a little fishing. And surprisingly, his firm has engaged the best defense man on the Coast."

It was now four o'clock, and until Miss Green's call had shattered her, Jane had been contentedly pressing a suit and thinking about Aunt Ernest, who was dropping by at 6 o'clock.

With her heart aching for Wally and her mind hoping that his defense would be brilliant, Jane called Mrs. Hope and asked her to notify the girls of the Grand Jury hearing. Then, as if she alone were responsible, she admitted that Wally was already in jail.

"That poor dear boy!" There was a gulp and a moment's pause when Mrs. Hope became practical. "We'll get him a Texas lawyer. Texas lawyers have so much more experience with crooks, really big ones—and they're all out free."

Since meeting Rhett Crockett at the Castlerock shareholders' meeting, now ten days ago, Mrs. Hope had reverted to being hopelessly, militantly Texan—a situation more likely to become worse than better since Rhett, after driving off to Dallas, had promptly flown right back to spend two days with her.

Now, with Jane's warm reassurance about Wally's lawyer, Mrs. Hope's thoughts suddenly departed Wally altogether and, out of the blue, she asked Jane to go with her to Acapulco for Christmas. "There's the smartest cruise over the holidays," she explained. "Besides, we'll have our money from the Countess by then. We ought to do something terrific."

All this sounded quite daring to Jane, but she quickly declined. Her mind could not hurdle Wally, and she was in no mood to be gay. Then her friend began to plead. "Rhett just loves to travel and he's going if his daughter has her baby by that time." She'd already told Jane that Rhett was a widower.

"Think what fun!" and then Mrs. Hope plunged into a woman-to-woman confidence. "I'm playing hard to get," she said. "And he's being cagey. But I could just tell him you're dying to go and need somebody to go with. Then he wouldn't feel trapped. I'd just be humoring you. See?"

Jane did see. Smiling slowly to herself, she promised Mrs. Hope to think about it.

Having dinner with Mr. Ernst that evening, Jane told him about Wally, and finished off brightly. "You know, I think when this whole dreadful thing is over I'll take the Christmas cruise to Acapulco."

Two seconds before this popped out, nothing was farther from Jane's thoughts than Acapulco, unless it was Tibet, or so she thought. But Mrs. Hope had dangled an extra lure; she'd called right back to urge Jane to let her old teammate pay her way, and this friendly gesture had set off a whole series of unfamiliar emotions in Jane.

Mr. Ernst thought Acapulco such a capital idea that he called the waiter and ordered champagne. As she told Mr. Ernst about her friend's generous offer, she went on thoughtfully. "But I can't let her, of course. It's so astonishing I can hardly realize it, but even if I get nothing from the Countess, I'll be able to—Unexpectedly, I'll be able to—Unexpectedly, I'll be able to—Unexpectedly, I'll be able to—"

hand. "Dazzling. Absolutely dazzling. From \$3200 to \$43,000!" The champagne came and Mr. Ernst raised his glass. He said "I'd love to toast a charming companion. But tonight let's both drink to the stock market. You because it gave you independence. And I because it brought us together. Look, Jane. It's a gorgeous trip. Promise me you'll go."

His eyes were so full of pleading—it seemed, for some reason, so vitally important to him—that she finally said, "I will. Yes, I'll go."

When she got home that night she called Mrs. Hope and said cheerfully, "Let's go!" Mrs. Hope, delighted, yelped, "Well, as a favor to you!" She promised to make reservations right away.

Wally Gogins was indicted on two counts—Grand Theft and violation of California's Corporate Securities Act—just as Miss Green had predicted. Trial was set for December 1, six weeks away. Meantime, his firm bailed him out; and the \$10,000 bail, in view of his clients' losses of \$35,000, was considered reasonable.

Wally went through the motions of carrying on his job as usual. But that was the only usual thing about him these weeks. While he kept his spirit, he had no taste left for asserting his independence. Every evening he spent with Eleanor.

Jane caught only fleeting glimpses of him as he came and went to Eleanor's apartment. She made no effort to avoid him nor to break into his shell of aloofness. Miss Green had made it most emphatic that the girls were not to see Wally "socially" until after the trial.

But one Sunday noon at the Bonellis', where the old foursome had gathered for lunch, Jane learned more about Wally than she had ever known before. And about Eleanor, too, for that matter.

The conversation had begun casually enough when Al mentioned Jane's new independence and her trip to Acapulco.

It was Eleanor who said, toying with a slice of melon, "Just what is independence? Wally used to brag about his. But now he says, 'Any bum on Skid Row has plenty of independence, but what can he do with it? Independence doesn't mean anything unless you have freedom of action!'"

Jane noted to herself, with as much satisfaction as she could feel under the circumstances,

that trouble is a great leveler. It had made Wally Gogins, that free spirit, a subscriber to homilies. Eleanor, needing to talk, went on. "I didn't buy a single share of Canadian Countess, but I'm worse off than all the Golden Girls put together. All they can lose is money. I can lose everything." Tears welled in her eyes.

Eleanor nodded. "It sounds so strange to hear yourself saying it. But I'm hopelessly in love with the guy."

"I thought so," said Rosemarie gently. "I've thought so all along."

Jane has a daring plan for Wally's defense. But is it legal? she wonders. Continue the story here tomorrow.

Paid Ransom For Stolen Poodle

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—"Never again will I be left alone in the car—not even if I have to eat hot dogs three times a day."

That's what Mrs. T. S. Callender said as she looked as if she meant it, as she and her husband creased their stolen toy poodle after ransoming him for \$500.

Callender, a Greensboro, N.C., flooring contractor, stroked the 9-inch-tall dog with a fatherly hand.

"People who don't own and love animals would think we were ridiculous," he said. "But when you don't have any children, well, the home comes to revolve around your pets."

It couldn't talk, of course, but his wagging tail and licking tongue were busy signaling happiness over the reunion Monday.

The 8-pound, 3-year-old toy silver poodle was stolen Saturday night from the vacationing Callenders' automobile while the couple was in a restaurant. The thief broke a window to get at the dog.

Sunday an unidentified telephone caller contacted Callender through a sister in St. Petersburg, Mrs. E. C. Jones, and directed the Greensboro couple to bring \$500 to a beach rendezvous. They were then to leave and return in 15 minutes for their pet.

"We found him dry, warm and well," Callender said. "Mrs. Callender said they plan to leave for home late this week 'but we would not have gone if 'It had not been recovered.'"

Police were not optimistic about an early arrest of whoever held it for ransom. When he is caught, they said, he can be charged with extortion—a crime punishable in Florida by up to 10 years imprisonment.

Hammar-skjold In Inspection Tour

UMTATA, South Africa (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammar-skjold of the United Nations toured tribal Pondoland Monday at the invitation of the South African government to look where ever he pleases in this troubled area in his study of racial discrimination.

An information ministry source said "He is being allowed to see all persons he wishes to see and to visit all places he wishes to visit."

Four states sent 11 national winners to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this year.

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
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Route 66, ABC
7:00—Rifleman, ABC
8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
9:30—Donna Reed, ABC
9:30—Red Skelton, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Time Out For Murder

WITN Ch. 7

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

- WEDNESDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Gave Garway Today, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—Fun Time
10:00—Say When
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, NBC
1:00—Uncovered
1:30—Award Theatre
2:00—John Murray Show, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre, 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—Bob Hope Show, NBC
10:00—Peter Loves Mary, NBC
10:30—Harrigan and Son, ABC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

RADIO Log

WOOW-1340 KC

- TUESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Wonderful World
7:00—Teentime
8:00—Wonderful World
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight

WGTC-1590

- TUESDAY
6:00—Wall St. Report
6:05—Evening Show
6:30—News, weather
6:45—Evening Show
7:05—Starlight Serenade
12:00—News, Sports, Weather
12:05—Sign off

- WEDNESDAY
12:00—Starlight
1:00—Moonwatch
6:00—Rise n Shine
9:00—Top Tune
12:00—Country Mu
2:00—Happy Sound
4:00—Big Parade
6:00—Wonderful World
7:00—Teentime
8:00—Wonderful World
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Starlight
(News every half hour at :28 and :58)

Long Hike For March Of Dimes

COLUMBIA (AP)—S. Sgt. Dave N. Corbett and Cpl. Luther Hall left the state Capitol grounds today and continued their March of Dimes hike across South Carolina. The Marines left the Beaufort Marine Air Auxiliary Station on Monday, Jan. 2. They plan to hike 361 miles to Gaffney near the North Carolina line, collecting a dime for each step. All funds will be turned over to the March of Dimes campaign.

The men said Monday they had collected more than \$1,000. They hope to reach Gaffney by next Tuesday, three days before their 20-day leave expires.

New Survival Kit For 'Anyplace'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Quartermaster Corps reported Monday it has developed a new, lightweight survival food kit for emergency use anywhere in the world.

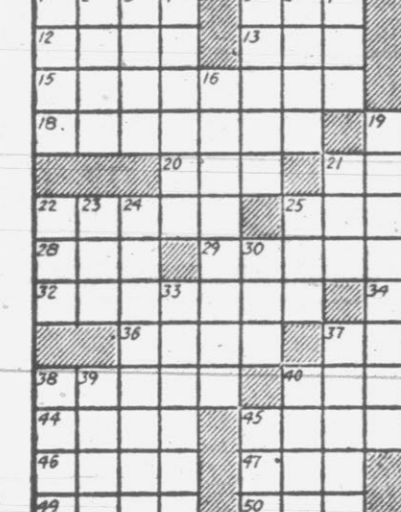
The 12-ounce packet includes four food bars which can be flavored with bacon, cheese, fudge, fruitcake, or wheat cereal. Powdered instant beverages also will be included.

The seventh of the seven wonders of the world, the Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria, was destroyed by a 13th Century earthquake.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Acidity
5. Dance step
8. Struck as by a hard blow
12. A hotnetot
13. Worthless
14. Bacteriologist's wire
15. Burlesque
17. Pointless
18. Progress
19. Sign of the zodiac
20. Man's nickname
21. Hippo-headed Egypt goddess
22. Poplar
25. Becomes visible
28. Russian community
29. Small drum
31. Overly

- DOWN
32. Augury
34. Representative
36. Fill to the full
37. Mohammed saint
38. Name
40. Keeps from yielding
44. Entrance
45. Support for a column
46. Boy attendant
47. Anecdote
48. Moved with great speed
49. Second-hand
50. Pass between mountains
51. Gritty particles of rock
TODAY'S DOWN
1. Insects



PAR TIME 28 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-10

- SAP SET PAPER
IMAGINE ELOPE
VIATICAN SOLID
ATEN MOB DIS
SIN FERAL COS
SAL TEREDO
SUMAC MODEL
ELIDED DUB
NUN TAPER RAM
LIT BAC HERO
HAMAL LIMITED
ETAPE EDOMITE
MELEE SEW AES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Two-wheeled vehicle
3. Persian poet
4. Deep gorge
5. Put forth as argument
6. Branches of learning
7. Boll on the eyelid
8. Evening party
9. Contemplate
10. Small island
11. English river
16. Without teeth
19. Decide the value of
21. Mindanao volcano
22. Unit of electricity
23. Title
24. Renown
25. Mr. Lincoln
26. King Arthur's lance
27. Toper
30. Season
33. Gave a tang to
35. Grains to be ground
37. Bicycle propeller
38. Taboo: var.
39. Gr. legendary hero
40. Italian river
41. Portico
42. Mountain lake
43. Vehicle on runners
45. Moccasin

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN.



Old Cannon Are Used To Re-Enact Historic Event

By BOB MCHUGH

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A five-year period of thoughtful commemoration of the Civil War was launched officially from this historic city Monday.

Cadets from The Citadel, South Carolina's military college, fired a four-gun battery of 100-year-old cannons in a re-enactment of the attack on the Union vessel Star of the West.

The real assault, considered the first violent act of the Civil War, occurred 100 years ago to the day. Citadel cadets of 1961 enacted roles of their predecessors of 1861 in the pageant, portrayed with a dedication to authenticity.

In the actual firing, the cadets shot from nearby Morris Island, driving back to sea the Union vessel, which was bearing reinforcements and supplies for Ft. Sumter.

of Sumter. His grandson, the Rev. Walter R. Haynsworth, a Charleston Episcopal minister, was in the crowd.

Also on hand were two great grandsons of Maj. Robert Anderson, Union commander of Ft. Sumter at the time of the attack. Both are former winners of The Citadel's Star of the West Medal, given annually to the best drilled senior cadet.

They are Lt. J. R. Patterson of Minot Air Force Base, N.D., and Lt. R. W. Lockridge of Ft. Belvoir, Va.

In the re-enactment, the role of Maj. Peter F. Stevens, who gave the original order to fire, was played by Cadet W. H. Fox of Ft. Mill.

Fox and Gen. Mark Clark, president of The Citadel and World War II commander, wore light blue coats such as Stevens wore as 1861 commandant of The Citadel.

Taking Cadet Haynsworth's part in the pageant was senior Cadet Richard F. Law, son of Col. and Mrs. Albert F. Law of Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Others in the No. 1 gun battery with Law were Cadets Howard P. King of Greenville, Grover B. Blitch of Atlanta, and Claude Baldwin III of Luverne, Ala.

Among state dignitaries on hand were Sen. Strom Thurmond, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, and State Rep. John May of Aiken, chairman of the State Centennial Commission.

Books On 'The American Way' Are Added To Library Shelves

Books generally on "the American way of life," including basic ideas of founding fathers on freedom and self-government, relation of the person to the social organization, and others—many of a cultural nature predominate the new non-fiction book list at Sheppard Memorial Library.

These books permeate the sociological and philosophical areas of various customs and laws in the United States. One book, "American Immigration" by Maldwyn A. Jones, traces the successive waves of immigrants to the United States during three and a half centuries.

A number of travel and historical books of states in this country and foreign countries are included in the book list, as well as scientific books on varied subjects. There are a few biographical and religious books, too.

The hobby books—as usual—are lively and thorough in subject matter.

One finds a book entitled "Reveille for Rebels" by James P. Warburg, a book for Americans of pre-voting age, a subject recently more talked about. An interesting book probably will be "New England Sea Tragedies" by Edward R. Snow, the thrilling stories of some of the outstanding maritime dramas which have brought tragedy to the lives of Yankee sailors from the 17th century to the present.

Others about the United States include "The World of the Founding Fathers," edited by Saul K. Padover, their basic ideas on freedom and self-government; "Disputed Questions" by Thomas Merton, shows the relation of the person to the social organization; "The Health Hucksters" by Ralph L. Smith, reveals the true story behind the scandal of false and misleading advertising of foods, drugs and cosmetics; "The Good Old Days" by R. J. McGinnis, a collection of stories, reminiscences, and illustrations that recreate the good old days of the family farm and its nearby village.

A book with a different angle is "A Simplified Guide to Collecting American Paper Money" by Fred Reinfeld, offers a "wealth" of information for the collector.

American History Most of the new history books at the present seem confined to the United States. These include "The Federalist Era" by John C. Miller, the years 1789-1801 in the United States; "A Civil War Treasury of Tales, Legends and Folklore" by B. A. Botkin.

Burke Davis, North Carolina writer and resident of Greensboro, is author of "Our Incredible Civil War," an exciting new concept of the Civil War. Others are "The Past We Share" by Peter Quennell and Alan Hodge, an illustrated history of the British and American peoples; and "After the Civil War" by John S. Blay, a pictorial profile of America from 1865 to 1900.

Culture A number of music, artistic and literary books have been added to the shelves at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Among them are "Copland and Music" by Aaron Copland, a warm and timely portrait of music and musicians; "The Music of the Opera" by Mary E. Peltz, a picture memoir of the Metropolitan; "American Painters in Paris" by Ryon Bizard, the sentimental and cultural reasons behind the migrations of American painters to Paris; "Poems with Power to Strengthen the Soul" by James Mudge, an anthology of poetry; "Tennyson: The Growth of a Poet" by Jerome Hamilton Buckley, a critical review of Tennyson's poetry; "Poetry for Pleasure" selected by the editors of Hallmark Cards, Inc., a wide-ranging anthology; "American Art Museums and Galleries" by Eloise

Spaeth, an introduction to looking at a Concise Encyclopedia of Continental Pottery and Porcelain" by Reginald C. Haggard is included in new art books.

Some of the more literary books are "Total Recall" by Kyle Crichton, a journalistic interview of some of the great personalities of our times; "Snadows on the Grass" by Isak Dinesen, a novel; "The Andersonville Trial" by Saul Levitt, a play "The Firmament of Time" by Loren Eiseley, a book of lectures.

A philosophical book in content is "Zen Showed Me the Way" by Sessue Hayakawa, telling the way to the great wisdom and deep philosophy of Zen.

Science, Biology A number of other books enter the area of science, including the space age, and biology. Some of these books are:

"The Book of the Atom" by Leonard de Vries, the story of man's adventure with the atom; "Nature and Man" by John Hillebrand, an exciting and fascinating picture of the battle for existence; "Adventures in Algebra" by Norman A. Crowder and Grace Martin, an introduction to both the practical and theoretical sides of algebra; "Out of the Air" by Mary Margaret McBride, an autobiography; "Space Biology" by James Hamrahan and Buchnell, the human factors in space flight; "Reaching for the Stars" by Erik Bergaust, the story of Werner von Braun and space exploration; "Creatures of the Sea" by Captain William Gray, a book on marine life with vivid descriptions; "The Question of Fertility" by George Valesin, a frank discussion of fertility and fertilization for the general reader; "The Wonders I See" by John Terrea, intimate and informative insights into the habits of birds, animals and insects and the ways in which a naturalist ferrets out their secrets; "Sight" by Roy O. Scholz, a handbook for the layman.

"Hummingbirds" by Crawford H. Greenewalt, an illustrated book in the hummingbirds; "The Lower Animals" by Ralph Buchsbaum, living invertebrates of the world; "The Scientific American Book of Projects for the Amateur Scientist" by C. L. Stong; "The Living Laboratory" by James Witherspoon, 200 experiments for amateur biologists.

Hobby New hobby books at the library cover every subject: birds, gardens, cooking, driftwood, riddles and decorating, to name a few.

A book on bridge, a favorite pastime in Greenville, is entitled "The Elements of Bridge" by Charles H. Goren, which discusses the basic aspects of the game. Other hobby-type books include "The New Handbook of Attracting Birds" by Thomas P. McElroy, a book of practical "how-to" instruction with bird and plant ecology; "The Gun Collector's Handbook of Values" by Charles E. Chapel, describes in detail and assigns values for good and fine condition to nearly 3,000 antique and semi-modern firearms; "All About Swimming Pools" by Larry Eisner, a reliable source of information on building or buying a pool, costs, maintenance, accessories and safety; "How Come—Again?" by Agnes Rogers and Richard Sheehan, a book of riddles; "Driftwood in the Home" by Florence M. Schaffer, devoted exclusively to driftwood for interior decoration.

"Fun with the Kids" by Shari Lewis, a book for continuous enjoyment for families of all sizes and ages; "Cooking for the Freezer" by Myra Waldo, an invaluable book for the busy woman who still prefers to compliment her guests with her own home cooking; "Decorating with Seed Mosaics, Chipped Glass, and Plant Materials," by Eleanor Van Rens-

selar, a valuable source of fresh ideas for gardeners, flower arrangers, decorators and hobbyists; "The Family Book of Games" by Richard Kraus.

Travel Travel books include the following: "The Florida Story" by Jack Kofoid, a panoramic view of all Florida, from the tip of the Keys to the top of the Panhandle; "The Most of Everything" by Harold Mehling, the story of Miami Beach; "Follow the North Star" by Tay Thomas, the story of the Thomases' adventures while making a TV film in Alaska; "Look to the Wilderness" by W. Douglas Burden, who tells of his education and adventures in forests, on glaciers, on mountain ranges and in remote jungles.

"The Eighteenth-Century House of Williamsburg" by Marcus Shiffen, a study of architecture and building in the colonial capital of Virginia; "Exodus Revisited" by Leon Uris, an illustrated book of Israel; "My Wilderness: The Pacific West" by William O. Douglas, covers the Sierras in California north to the Olympics.

Other new non-fiction books include: "It's A Woman's World" by Ruth Stout, gives down-to-earth advice on just about every phase of any modern woman's life; "An Introduction to the Great Creeds of the Church" by Paul T. Fuhrmann; "Out of the Air" by Mary Margaret McBride, an autobiography; "The Mating Instinct" by Lorus J. and Margery J. Milne; "One Thousand and One Night Stands" by Ted Shawn, as a dancer; "I, Benedict Arnold" by Cornel Lengyel, a biography; "Been Here and Gone" by Frederic Ramsey, about the folk roots of American jazz in the deep South.

"Applesauce Needs Sugar" by Victoria Case, story of big-family life on a 20-acre farm near Victoria, British Columbia at the turn of the century "Wait Till Next Year" by Carl T. Rowen, life story of Jackie Robinson; "The Treasure Diver's Guide" by John S. Potter, latest information on sunken treasure throughout the world; "Lonely but Not Alone" by H. R. H. Wilhelmmina, Princess of the Netherlands, her personal story; "The Immortal Lovers: Heloise and Abelard" by Marjorie Worthington, a compelling love story and biography.

"Draw those flies!" is an old American expression. But, Ralph Waldo Emerson put it a bit more gently with, "A fly is an untamable as a hyena."

The re-enactment was staged on the Battery, the street fronting the harbor, to accommodate the estimated 24,000 who witnessed the display.

The rest was re-staged history. The cadets were dressed in replicas of Citadel uniforms of a century ago, and wore the long sideburns of youths of 1861.

The cannons they fired were of Civil War vintage, on loan from a Blythewood collector, Dr. Neill W. Macaulay.

The cannon shots, 17 of them, sent puffs of white smoke and water wadding out across the water toward a Navy minesweeper, the USS Orleans Parish, rigged to resemble the Star of the West.

Grenades were dropped from the Parish to create explosions such as shots landing nearby would cause.

A fire broke out in one gun battery as the cannons blazed. A Yankee, Citadel Cadet Robert Theobald of Union City, N.J., saved the day by quickly extinguishing the fire.

Among the spectators lining the Battery and viewing the scene from rooftops and the windows of the nearby Ft. Sumter hotel were descendants of real characters in the drama of 100 years ago.

The cadet who fired the first shot then was George Haynsworth

Convict Still Is Mayor Of Town

MACON, Ga. (AP)—A man serving a federal sentence in another state has won the legal right to continue as mayor of a Georgia city.

Superior Court Judge A. M. Anderson said Monday Kemp A. Harrison's conviction of conspiracy to defraud bank depositors does not disqualify him as mayor of Warner Robins.

Harrison easily won re-election on Nov. 8, eight days after he began serving a sentence of a year and a day in a federal correctional institution at Tallahassee, Fla.

Five residents of Warner Robins, site of a large Air Force base, then brought action in court seeking to oust the mayor.

Frederick Kennedy, 40, brought the suit Monday. He is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 3 on a bigamy confession.

Kennedy said he married Juanita Pruitt, 29, in Omaha, Neb., Dec. 5, 1952; Norma Oliver, 39, April 10, 1959; and Betty Jane King, 37, April 7, 1960. He has never been divorced.

Legal 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, in 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 from 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 140.6 feet to a stake in the southern side of Jackson Avenue; thence westwardly along and with the southern side of Jackson Avenue, North 72-30 West 75 feet to a stake, 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.

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

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY RESIDENCE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred by the Last Will and Testament of W. D. Pruitt, probated November 13, 1946, July of record in Will Book No. 8 at page 103 in the office of the Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C., all other funds belonging to said estate having been exhausted and consumed, and additional funds being required to continue to carry out the provisions and duties of the trust conferred by said Will, the undersigned will on Saturday, January 28, 1961 at 12 noon before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C. offer at public sale to the highest bidder for CASH that certain lot or parcel of land, with the residence and other building located thereon, lying and being in the city of Greenville, county of Pitt, state of N. C., more particularly described and defined as follows:

Beginning on the east side of Latham Street at a point 71 3-8 feet northerly from the northeast corner of the intersection of Ward and Latham Streets, dividing corner between Pruitt and the former W. H. Woolard lot; thence running easterly, parallel with Ward Street, 105 1/2 feet to back fence; thence northerly with back fence parallel with Latham Street, 71 3-8 feet; thence westerly, parallel with Ward Street, 105 1/2 feet to the east side of Latham Street; thence southerly with the east side of Latham

Street, 71' 3-8" feet to the beginning, the same being the tenant house and lot on Latham Street just back of the Home Residence of the late W. D. Pruitt.

The property will be offered for sale for CASH. The highest bidder at sale will be required to deposit 10% of amount bid at time of sale to show good faith and insure compliance with bid, if and when confirmed, the sale in any event being left open for 10 days to permit raise of bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

This December 27, 1960. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Successor to Guaranty Bank and Trust Company Greenville, N. C.

James L. Evans, Atty. Jan. 3-10-17-24

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lat W. Purser, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Ayden, North Carolina, or to her attorney in Ayden, North Carolina, on or before the 10th day of January, 1961, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of January, 1961. Miss Annie Laurie Askew and Mrs. Louise Askew Rush Executrices of the Estate of J. H. Harrell, Atty. Jan. 10-17-24-31 Feb. 7-14

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of G. N. Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned executor at Winterville, N. C. on or before the 6th day of January, 1961, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment of the said estate.

This the 6th day of January, 1961. WILLIAM MAY Executor of the Estate of G. N. Edwards, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Jan. 10-17-24-31 Feb. 7-14

Advertisement for Royal Crown Cola. It features two cans of the beverage. The text reads: 'Royal Crown Cola BIG REFRESHING DIFFERENCE 3 12 OZ. CANS 29¢'.

Advertisement for Mercury cars. The headline reads: 'Now for the first time... Traditional Mercury values in the popular price range'. Below the text is an image of a 1961 Mercury Monterey 2-door hardtop.

Advertisement for Canada Dry Bourbon. It features a large image of a bottle of Canada Dry Bourbon. The text includes: 'CANADA DRY BOURBON \$2.50 PINT 1/2 QUART \$3.95'. Below the bottle is a small image of a 1961 Mercury Monterey 2-door hardtop.

Advertisement for Shell Fuel Oil. It features a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'QUALITY is the name for your winter COMFORT'. Below the sign is the Shell logo and the text: 'SHELL FUEL OIL PROMPT SERVICE QUALITY OIL CO.'.

LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE

"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"

FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL

Cervantes, in his "Don Quixote," said: "It never displeases a woman to make love to her."

WANTED
WANTED BY TWO LADIES. Furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath, private entrances, references. Call PL 2-3419. 19-11

Business Opportunities
CANDY ROUTE WITH HERSHEY Candy. Responsible person in their local area to take over servicing automatic machines. No experience necessary. Qualified person will have opportunity of a good income devoting only spare time. About 6 hours per week required to service route and manage business. To be eligible you must be able to make investment of \$792.00 cash. For personal interview write giving particulars and phone to: District Manager, Dept. 114, 8693 Lynnhaven Rd., Cleveland 30, Ohio. 9-21

LOST AND FOUND
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD for information leading to the recovery of my antique silver service, stolen over Christmas holidays. Dr. Elizabeth Uterback, PL 2-6756. 10-31

MONEY TO LOAN
LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 6-61

WORK WANTED
NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-41

HELP WANTED FEMALE
TEAR OUT THIS AD, AND MAIL with name, address for big box of Home Needs and cosmetics for Free Trial to test in your home. Tell your friends, make money. Rush name. BLAIR, Dept. 685, EAL, Lynchburg, Va. 10-11

MIDDLE-AGE WHITE WOMAN to live in with active elderly gentleman in the Piedmont section of N. C. Good salary plus full maintenance. Reply to "Middle-Age Woman," Box 408, Greenville. 6-61

HOUSEWORKERS: LIVE-IN POSITIONS. Mass., Conn., N.Y. \$30 to \$55. Busfare advanced. References required. Barton Employment Bureau, Great Barrington, Mass. 10-11

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED—CASHIER, LADY BETWEEN age 25 to 45. Prefer one with experience. Good opportunity. Apply at Brody's. 10-21

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, age 20 to 35. Good handwriting and good opportunity. Apply at Brody's. 10-21

Maids For New York
150 Jobs Weekly \$35-\$60 Free room, board, uniforms, TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York City. Tickets sent at once. Dix Agency, 249 West 34th St., New York. 9-21

WANTED—MATURE CHRISTIAN lady as housemother for local fraternity. Private room and bath supplied. Please submit handwritten application stating qualifications and minimum salary. Fred T. Mattox, Attorney, Box 834, Greenville, N. C. 6-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE
MAIDS TO \$60 WEEK A-1 SLEEP-IN JOBS
In gay glamorous town. Free TV, room, board, uniforms. Tickets sent, fast service. Write today! A-1 AGENCY, 100 Main St., Hempstead, New York. 9-21

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE. IF you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Greenville, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. J-32 1, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour. Jan. 10-17-24

MAIDS, TOP N.Y. JOBS
To \$60 weekly. Many needed. Speedy, fast service. Free room, board, TV. Guaranteed fair and honest deal. Live in a friendly home. Write your name, address, also name, telephone of references. Tickets sent. Write at once. AVON AGENCY, 300 West 40th St., New York. 9-21

HELP WANTED—MALE
\$2.50 PER HOUR OR MORE for part or full time route work. Large repeat orders. Man or woman. Write McNess Co., P. O. Box 377, Baltimore, Md. Jan. 10-16

EXPERT SERVICE
FRESH FEED MADE ON YOUR farm. Neutrena Concentrates Regular schedule. No hauling, no waiting. Call Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden PL 6-5911. Greenville PL 2-6270. 1-11

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP—ALL the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for and delivery service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 4-61

SPECIAL NOTICES
FISHING RODS REPAIRED AND custom built rods for sale. Call El Tavasso, 703 Willard St. Phone PL 2-3959. 7-61

All Types of Plumbing Installed and Serviced—Sam Pollard & Son Plumbing Company
202 E. 3rd Street
Day PL 2-3661 Nite PL 2-4288 Jan. 2-1 mo.

NORRIS SEAFOOD MARKET
now open for business under the management of John T. McDonald. Fresh seafoods at all times. Phone PL 8-2484. 4-11

REAL ESTATE
NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell if it's real estate see J. Hicks Cory Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-11

FOR RENT
HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE— Apply Carolina Grill July 16-11

2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-6376. 14-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-11

5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT one block from 3rd St. School. Yard fenced. Piped for automatic washer. Also one 6 room duplex apartment across street from school. Call PL 2-4293. 6-61

5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1111 W. 4th St. Newly painted. \$35. monthly. Phone 2-3566 night. 5-61

BEDROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. Myrtle Ave. Call PL 8-1126. 4-11

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT on 1st floor. Call PL 2-2548 or PL 2-2054. 3-11

MOVING?
ABC Moving & Storage
Agent
North American Van Lines
"Move The Modern Way"
Phone PL 4590
Dec. 26-1 mo.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. Newly painted, close-in. Available now. Call PL 2-4437, 9 to 12 or after 6 p.m. 6-61

NICELY FURNISHED 4 ROOM upstairs apartment with private bath and entrance. Also nicely furnished 3 room downstairs apartment with private bath and private entrance. Call PL 2-3165. Jan. 10-13

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. Call PL 8-1126. 10-11

ONE 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or call PL 2-4162. 10-11

FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath, water, heat, and lights furnished. Located 546 Evans St. Next to library. Phone PL 2-2694. 10-31

RENT A TRUCK
Move Yourself
SAVE 50%
Local & Long Distance
TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS
At Texas Station
Near Hospital

SMALL TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house for rent. Thermostat floor furnace, electric stove, refrigerator, etc., plumbing for automatic washer. Two blocks from college. \$50 monthly. Phone PL 2-6355. 9-21

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT on Ward St. Near college and newly painted. Call PL 8-1056. 9-31

AUTOS FOR SALE
1953 FORD REBUILT MOTOR, new tires. Call PL 2-4824 after 5 p.m. 10-31

FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF the all new Lincoln, Mercury Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors PL 2-4526. At night phone PL 2-5859. Nov. 15-11

FOR SALE
USED TELEVISIONS, ALL makes and models in good condition. From \$25 up. Also 25 foot Hotpoint freezer, \$100. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Phone PL 2-5528. 26-11

TIME TO PLANT OUR STRONG Elm, Maple Pecan, Peach, Pear, Apple Trees! Red Berried Pyracantha, Hollies, Nandinas, Spreading Junipers, Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville, N.C. Phone PL 2-3705. 4-11

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

AWNINGS, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch roofings, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11-11

CLIFF Says:
"Best prices on tools in Greenville. Only \$3.98 for Kelly ditch bank blades. Mr. Farmer, save at Edwards Hdw. today." 4-61

GIVE ROUGH THE BUSINESS with long lasting invisible Roach Filmm. It gets 'em. Belk-Tyler's. 4-61

SEVERAL STORE COUNTERS 26 inches from front to back 36 inches wide. 35 inches deep 2 compartments. \$3.50 per counter. Lots of shelving. Southern Supply Co., 103 S. Main St., Farmville. 15-11

HOME HEATING
Complete air conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. **GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.**
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

Plant Bed Covers!
Special size 18 ft. width. Cut any length. Ideal for treating plant beds and cold weather protection for plants later on. **Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.**
Nov. 29-11

COMPLETE STOCK OF GROCERIES, meat case, meat block, refrigerator, deep freeze, cash register, large drink box and service station equipment. See Warren Gurganus of Warren's Texaco Station, Marlboro. 4-61

GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 5-5225. We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-11

BIG FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale, Tuesday, Jan. 17th at 10:00 a.m. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard, Goldsboro, N.C. Two miles south on Highway 117. Phone RE 4-4234. 7-81

Nylon Gill Netting
In all sizes from 2 to 5 1/2 inch mesh. Also floats, weights, top and bottom lines in cotton or nylon. Net License

H. L. Hodges Co.
210 East 5th Street
Dec. 14-11

1 USED UP-RIGHT PIANO, \$75. Also 1 used 21" Sylvania TV set. At cost. Home Furniture Store. 10-31

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS Half price. 50 per cent off at C. H. Edwards, where you find everything you have to have. Pretty lawn and garden this spring. Parking is no problem at Edwards Hardware. 9-61

LOOK AHEAD TO SPRING Planting. Write today for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color offered by Virginia's largest growers of Fruit and Nut Trees, Grape Vines, Berry Plants, Flowering Shrubs, Evergreens, Shade Trees, Flowering Trees, Roses. **WAYNESBORO NURSERIES—Waynesboro, Va.**
Jan. 3-6-10-13-17-20-24-27

Classified Display

SPECIAL!! AUCTION SALE
Farm Machinery
Implements, Tools, Miscellaneous Items
Pitt County Fair Grounds
By
Greenville Livestock Sales
Phone PL 2-5614
Friday, January 13—10:00 A.M.
Anyone Can Buy or Sell
Dinner Will Be Available On Grounds
For Further Information and Listing Contact
GORMAN DICKERSON PL 2-3983 MELVIN OWENS PL 2-5919
9-41

FOR SALE
DUO-THERM HEATER WITH blower. Perfect condition. \$30. Phone PL 8-2571. 10-61

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

HAMMOND ORGANS
"For Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co.
Phone Collect JA 3-2584
Kinston, N. C.
Feb. 15-11

USED DUO-THERM, COLEMAN and Monogram heaters at special close-out prices. There are trade-ins on the famous Siegler heaters. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th and Dickinson Ave. 10-31

SILVER SALE: 30 PER CENT off on Towles, Southwind, Old Colonial, Old Mirror, Louis XIV, Mary Chilton, Symphony, Virginia Carvel, Cascade, and Lady Diana. Orders must be in by Jan. 27. Call Lautares Bros. Phone PL 2-3831. 10-31

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

1957 Rambler Sta. Wgn. Has radio and heater, light blue finish. One of the cleanest cars on the lot.

1957 Ford
A 4-door sedan, has V8 engine, radio and heater, and white sidewall tires.

WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 10-21

1959 Chevrolet Sta. Wgn
A clean 9-passenger wagon. Has 6-cyl. engine with overdrive.

1954 Dodge
Has automatic transmission, radio and heater, 2 tone finish and white sidewall tires.

WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 10-21

1958 Ford
2-door sedan, has V8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, solid black finish and white sidewall tires.

1954 Buick
4-door sedan, has automatic transmission, radio, heater and is in excellent condition.

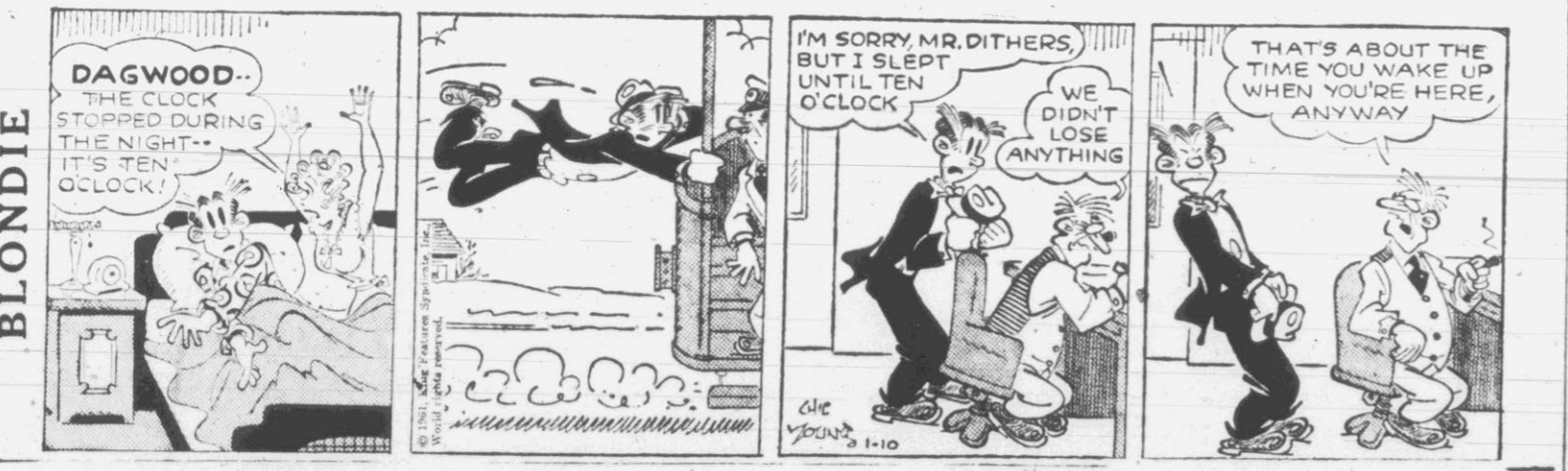
WHITE
Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644 10-21

Don't Over-Pay Your Tax

Income Tax
● Individual
● Small Business
● Farmers
● Self-Employment
● Bookkeeping
Both
State and Federal

Experienced and well qualified. Special appointments after 5 p.m. Call PL 2-2288.

Income Tax Service
806 Dickinson Ave.
Jan. 9-11



SHELL HOME SALESMAN
Experience necessary. Highest commission and the best working conditions with North Carolina's leading Company. Send complete resume to "Salesman", Box 408, City. Jan. 9-11

EXPERT SERVICE
Farmer's Radiator Service
1000 Dickinson Ave.
Free Pickup and Delivery
Phone PL 2-5214
Dec. 8-11

PLEASANT'S TV REPAIR FOR efficient service. Call PL 2-3650. Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Picture tube special 21 inch... \$24.95 up 17 inch... \$19.95 up. Dec. 14-1 mo

TELEVISION "KNOW-HOW"
Call us for your television, radio, and HI-FI repairs. All makes and models. Factory trained personnel. Appliance Mart, Inc., 320 Evans St. Day phone PL 2-5528 night phone PL 2-3921. 29-11

TROUBLE!
Call our FCC licensed technicians the next time your radio or TV set gives you trouble.
Phelps Radio & TV Service
1214 N. Greene Street
PL 2-3827 9-61

CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6886. April 5-11

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE?—Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 4-61

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

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 30 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
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(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets firm. Supplies generally short, demand good. Prices paid producers for clean, unsized eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchange:

Grade A large, whites 43 to 43½, browns 43½ to 44; medium, whites 38 to 39, browns 39 to 41; small, whites 33½ to 34½, browns 34½ to 36.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets steady. Tops of 17.75 to 19.25 at Wilson; 17.75 to 18.75 at Naunton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, New River, Grove, Smithfield and Dunn; 17.75 to 18.25 at Rocky Mount; 17.50 to 18.00 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 18.00 at Albion, Greensboro and Goldsboro; 17.75 at Lillington, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Castle Hayne and Rich Square; 17.50 at Siler City.

Wilson cash cattle prices

steady; steers and heifers 23.00 to 24.00; cows 22.00 to 23.00; standards 19.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 14.00 to 16.50, heavy cutters 12.50 to 14.50, bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 16.00 to 18.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market early this afternoon pushed its way above the recovery peak of last August. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 50 to 225.60 with the industrials up 50, rails up 90 and utilities off 10. If the gain were held by the close, it would officially put the AP average above the Aug. 24 high of 225.20 and mark a retrace-ment of over-all losses since the second week of January 1960. Gains of most key stocks were small, only a few going to a point or so. Small losses were scattered through the list. As gains were stretched, the market was having heavy going.

Reinvestment demand following year-end tax-loss selling was still said to be a factor. Underlying sentiment was anticipation of a business rebound by midyear or sooner. Increase in steel production following the holiday slackness was a cheerful note.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.30 to 625.72. Corporate bonds were mixed. Governments were about unchanged. Dealings were slow.

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon

Stocks:	Prev.	Close Noon
Adams Mills	34 3/4	34 3/4
Allied Chem & Dye	52 1/2	52 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg	27 1/4	27 1/4
American Can	36	36
American Enka	21 1/4	21
American Motors	17 1/4	17 1/4
American Tel & Tel	104 1/2	105
American Tobacco	66 1/2	66 1/2
Aitchison, Top & SF	24	24
Atlantic Coast Line	44 1/2	45
Avco Refinery	44 1/2	45
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/4	14
Baltimore & Ohio	32 1/2	32 1/2
Bell Aircraft	69 1/4	69 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2	43 1/2
Boeing Airplane	38 1/2	38 1/2
Borg Warner	37 1/2	37 1/2
Burlington Ind	18 1/2	18 1/2
Burroughs Corp	28 1/2	28 1/2
Cannon Mills	59 1/2	59 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	45 1/2	46 1/2
Celanese Corp	23 1/4	23 1/4
Champion Pap & Fib	29 1/4	29 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	62 1/2	65
Chrysler Corporation	39 1/2	39 1/2
Coca Cola	79 1/4	80
Columbia Gas & El	23 1/2	23 1/2
Commercial Credit	72	72 1/2
Consolidated Edison	67	67 1/2
Curtis Wright	17 1/4	17 1/4
Dan River	13	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	29 1/2	29 1/2
Dow Chemical	74 1/2	74 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	194	194 1/2
Eastern Airlines	25 1/4	25
Eastman Kodak	111 1/4	111 1/4
Firestone Rubber	34 1/4	33 1/4
Ford	67 1/2	68 1/4
General Electric	72 1/2	71 1/2
General Foods	69 1/2	69 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen. Tel & Tel	27 1/4	27 1/4
Gerber Prod	62 1/4	62 1/4
Goodrich Rubber	53 1/4	54
Goodyear Rubber	35 1/2	35 1/2

Colored News

A "battle of songs" will be presented at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church Sunday at 5 p.m. Various choirs and groups of singers will be presented. Sponsored by the Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel. The public is invited.

The Empire Social Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Doris Perkins, 215-B E. Third St. Mrs. Earline Hopkins, president.

Members of the Sycamore Chapel Choir are asked to meet Thursday at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Williams, 1202-A Mills St. All members are urged to be present.

The Artistic Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fannie M. Barnes, 301-A Center St. All members are asked to attend.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Tonight

STEVE REEVES

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

WILLIAM WYLER'S

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

Greyhound Bus	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	34 1/4	34
Int. Paper	33	33 1/4
Int. Tel & Tel	46	46 1/4
Kennecott Copper	78 1/2	77 1/2
Liggett & Myers	82 1/2	82 1/2
Loheed Aircraft	28	28
Lorillard & Co	41 1/2	41 1/2
McLean Trucking	6 1/2	6 1/2
Montgomery Ward	29 1/2	29 1/2
Motorola Radio	80	80 1/2
National Biscuit	71	72
National Dairy	60	60 1/2
National Distillers	25 1/2	25 1/2
New York Central	17 1/4	18
Norfolk	70	70 1/2
North Amer. Avia	49 1/2	49 1/2
Northern Pacific	43 1/2	43 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	37	36 1/4
Paramount Pictures	55 1/2	56 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	40 1/4	40 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	48 1/2	49 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	53 1/2	53 1/2
Pure Oil Co	35 1/2	35 1/2
Radio Corporation	52	51 1/2
Republic Steel	59 1/2	59 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	93 1/4	94
Seaboard A.I.R.R.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	54 1/2	54 1/2
Southern Railway	50 1/2	50 1/2
Sperry Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2
Standard Brands	53 1/2	53 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	48	48
Standard Oil Ind	46 1/4	46 1/4
Standard Oil N.J.	42 1/2	42 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	26 1/2	26 1/2
Texasco	54 1/2	54 1/2
Textron Corporation	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Bag C.P.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Union Carbide	122 1/2	122 1/2
Union Pacific	28 1/2	29 1/2
United Airlines	38	37 1/4
United Aircraft	39 1/2	39
United Fruit	19	18 1/2
U.S. Rubber	48 1/4	49
U.S. Steel	80 1/2	80 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chem.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	52 1/2	52
West Maryland	32 1/2	32 1/2
W.Va. Pulp & P	41 1/2	41
Western Union	45 1/2	44 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	49 1/2	49 1/2
Winn-Dixie	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolworth & Co	68 1/2	68 1/2
Zenith Radio	99 1/2	100 1/4

Revival Series To Begin Sunday

GRIMESLAND — Revival services are scheduled to begin Sunday night at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church here.

The visiting evangelist will be the Rev. Earl Sasser of Greenville and services will begin each night at 7:30 conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Roy O. Williams.

Special music will be rendered each night and the public is invited to attend the series of services.

Last Rites Set For Howard Lee Tripp

Howard Lee Tripp, thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Tripp of near Belvoir, died at his home Tuesday morning at 2:25 following a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery. The Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, will conduct the services.

Funeral Wednesday For David Hardee

AYDEN—David Hardee, 61, of Rt. 2, Ayden, died Monday afternoon when the tractor which he was driving slipped into a pond near his home. He was leveling dirt around the pond when the accident occurred.

Funeral services will be conducted at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday at 3 p.m. by Rev. R. B. Crawford, assisted by Rev. Clifton House and Rev. John L. Goff. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

Funeral Wednesday For David Hardee

He was a lifelong resident of the Venter Crossroads community of Pitt County and was a farmer. He was a member of Rose Hill Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lyndall Wilkins; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Wood of Ayden and Miss Edith Faye Hardee of the home; one son, David C. Hardee of Rt. 2, Ayden; four sisters, Mrs. Harry Worthington of Rt. 1, Winterville, Mrs. L. L. Coward of Greenville, Mrs. W. L. Mills of Rt. 3, Greenville, and Miss Cornelia Hardee of Rt. 2, Ayden; five grandchildren.

STATE HELD OVER THROUGH THURSDAY

ALL-TIME ACADEMY AWARD CHAMPION!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

WILLIAM WYLER'S

PRESENTATION

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

Color By Technicolor

Loaded With Gals & Gags From Fore To Aft!

Starts Wednesday

PITT THEATRE

Ends Tonight In Color "ESTHER AND THE KING"

Planning . . .

(Continued from page one)

The added space was welcomed but has now been absorbed by mountains of records stored by the county clerk of Superior Court and the register of deeds office.

Storage problems are becoming "serious" or "desperate," according to department heads of county-house agencies. At the same time, employees' "elbow room," adequately provided for in 1911, is diminishing rapidly. In some cases, employees are "rubbing elbows."

The two largest offices in the courthouse are not alone with their problems. The auditor's office, as well as the tax department, is experiencing overcrowded storage conditions for its records and supplies. The sheriff's office currently occupies one large room and a small office for Sheriff Ruel Tyson — the same quarters allotted the department at the outset.

On the second floor, the county board of Alcoholic Beverage Control occupies space being eyed for quarters to be used by the proposed separate office for the county court's business. It is expected the ABC offices will be moved into the Edwards Building, directly behind the courthouse to make room for the division of the clerk's office.

In addition to major county agencies, Pitt's real estate affords office space for many more. Among these are the county's electrical inspector, a North Carolina tax department office, county agriculture agents, home demonstration agents, a veterans service officer, the county Tuberculosis Association, the Pitt County Development Commission, federal agricultural agencies such as Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, and others.

Briefly, Pitt County has made strides over the years to add office space to house its growing family of expanding agencies. The last half-century has seen Pitt's office and service facilities become decentralized and expanded tremendously.

As 1961 begins, the county again finds itself with nearly all its offices bustling with various activities.

As the offices available become filled, the inevitable situation can be visualized on a horizon, seen by many as "dangerously close." Most observers agree the county must begin as soon as possible to set the wheels in motion to provide for Pitt County's future operations.

"The handwriting," they say, "is on the wall."

And yet, before wheels may be set into motion, the all-important decision must be made: "Which course and with what momentum?"

Driver Charged In Bridge Wreck

GRIFTON—Willie Patrick, 45-year-old Negro of Grifton was charged with reckless driving following a collision at the Contentnea Creek Bridge in Grifton about 3 a.m. Sunday.

Officers said Patrick, headed south on N. C. 11, crashed into the bridge railing at high speed, tearing the right fender and both doors from the vehicle.

Cubans Inquire As To Asylum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials in the United States reportedly have contacted the Immigration Service about seeking asylum in this country.

The Cubans have not fully made up their minds, nor has the service reached a decision on asylum for them, an immigration spokesman said Monday.

MONEY FOR RELIEF

LONDON (AP)—The British Red Cross said Monday reports of starvation in the Congo had aroused the public and money for relief is pouring in. It said 10,000 pounds—\$28,000—has come from private donors and is on its way to the Congo for use in feeding children.

The United States produces 500 billion wood and paper matches a year.

THIS IS THE SHOW THAT CONVULSED OUR NEW YEARS EVE AUDIENCE WITH LAUGHTER!

It's Strictly For Laughs! The Captain's All At Sea . . . He's On His Maiden Voyage . . . With A Cargo Of Cuties!

The Captain's Table

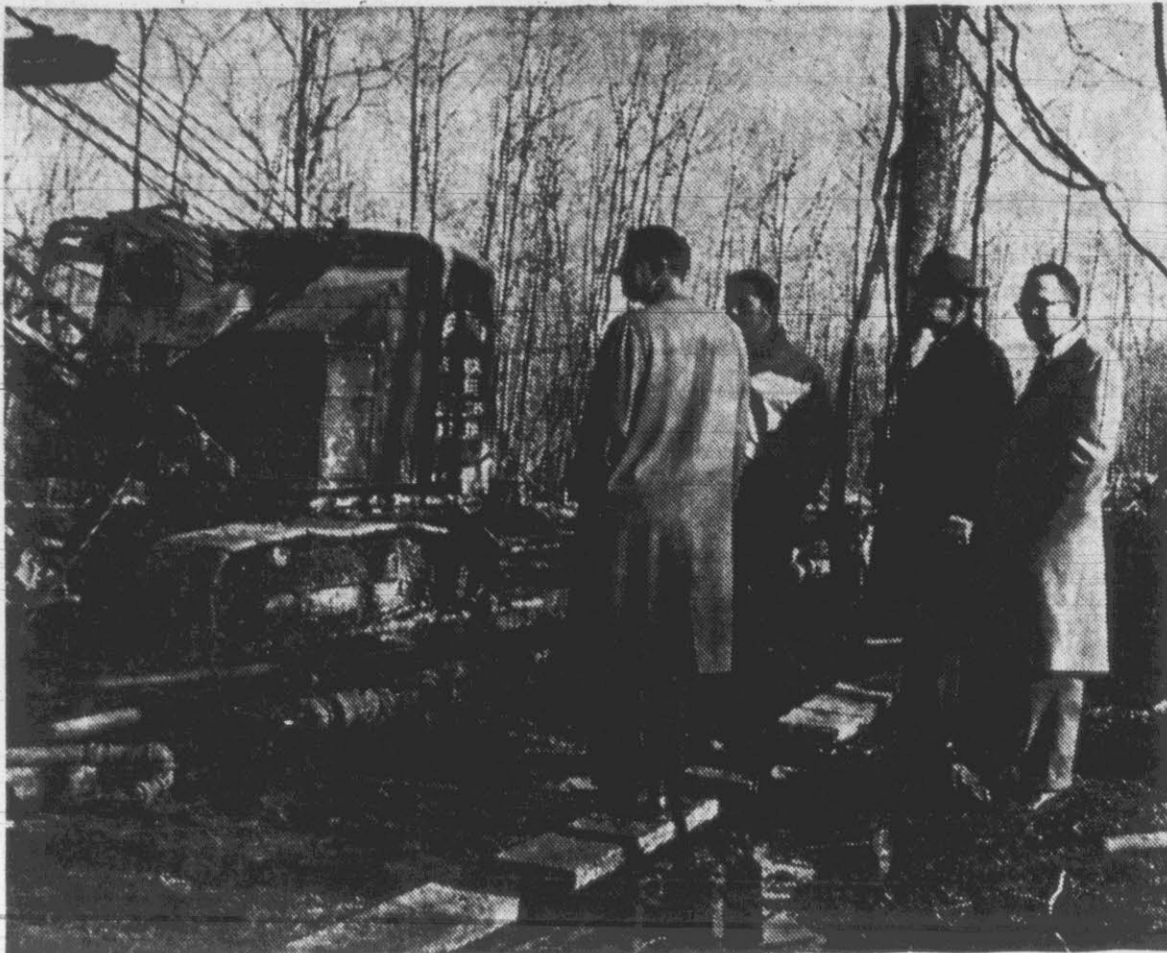
Color By Technicolor

Loaded With Gals & Gags From Fore To Aft!

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FEDERAL INSPECTION—Federal officials inspected the progress of Greenville's sewage disposal plant yesterday. They were pleased with the progress made, Supt. Leonard Bloxam said. Coming here were T. H. Pardee, cost project engineer for Health Education and Welfare Service, U.S. Public Health Service; A. C. Turnage, Stream Sanitation Commission; along with Charles Jones, Harold Martin and C. C. Tilley of Freeman Engineers, and representatives of the contracting firms.

Ruled 'Suicide'

The death of J. G. Haddock, 50, of Route 1, Vanceboro, who died in the emergency room of Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night, was termed "suicide" yesterday by Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey.

According to Harvey, Haddock died at 6:15 p.m. after drinking "Thirdman," a tobacco insect poison, about 3 p.m. at his home near Chapman's Crossroads.

Harvey, who said no reason could be given for Haddock's taking the poison, reported that he entered his home after drinking the solution and told his wife what he had done. Harvey quoted members of his family as saying he seemed to have no ill effects from the insecticide for about an hour.

He was brought to the hospital about 5 p.m., the coroner concluded.

Still Probing Wreck In Which Two Are Injured

WINTERVILLE—Highway Patrolmen reported yesterday investigation was continuing in the wreck of a car driven by Jasper Glenn Loftin, Jr., 16 of Route 2, Ayden, which overturned Sunday on a rural dirt road one mile east of Winterville, injuring two of the five occupants.

Pit. W. K. Chapman, who investigated the mishap, said the Loftin car left the road as it rounded a curve and over turned "at least one and one half times" and came to rest on its side. He quoted Loftin and passengers in the car as saying they met a second car on the curve, which forced them off the road.

Mines 'Haunting' Japanese Ships

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese shipping is still haunted by floating mines planting during World War II.

The Maritime Self-Defense Agency estimates 1,000 U.S.-made magnetic mines are floating about.

Plans are under way to launch a three-year mine-sweeping operation to get rid of these explosives.

More Interest In Govm't Urged By Walter Jones

(Continued from page one)

PACTOLUS—Walter B. Jones of Farmville last night urged "more active interest" in government as he addressed the Pactolus Ruritan Club here.

Jones, a former state legislator and candidate for Congress last spring, challenged members of the local club "to take a vital, expressed interest in the affairs of our government."

He declared, "Through our indifference we give high-pressure interest groups too much influence on officials." Jones questioned, "If we do not take active interest in vital things, who can we blame for the wrong laws being passed?"

The Farmville businessman urged Ruritans to study issues that will come before the 1961 state legislature. "Weigh the questions carefully and then let your representatives know the conclusions you have reached. Our representatives are interested in what we think of the problems they have to consider," he said.

Jones spoke to the first 1961 gathering of the local Ruritan group. Billy Wynne presided at last night's dinner meeting and D. R. House introduced the guest speaker.

J. H. Waldrop . . .

(Continued from page one)

dent of Pitt County Tuberculosis Association which he served as president for twenty-five years.

He is also active in state and national banking circles. A past president of the North Carolina Bankers Association and its eastern North Carolina division, he has served on the executive council of the American Bankers Association.

Mines 'Haunting' Japanese Ships

(Continued from page one)

Plans for the future? Always a man to keep busy, Waldrop plans to continue his community interests and "help the boys at the bank when they need me — in an advisory capacity." As time permits, in the months to come particularly, he and Mrs. Waldrop expect to carry out some travel plans "that have been postponed too long."

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Strings Pulled, And Kennedy Saw Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Sometimes strings be pulled to get Kennedy even a president-elect of the United States has trouble getting tickets for a Broadway musical playing to standing-room only.

John F. Kennedy had such trouble Monday night. But when the curtain went up, there he was in an aisle seat in the fourth row.

Monday evening, while flying in from Boston, Kennedy decided he would like to go to see the hit musical, "Do Re Mi."

Kennedy told his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, to try to line up two tickets. He wanted the second ticket for an old friend traveling with him, Grant Stockdale, a Miami, Fla., real estate man. When the Kennedy plane landed about an hour and a quarter before curtain time, Salinger hustled to a waiting automobile equipped with three mobile telephone circuits. He placed a call to the St. James box office. He explained he was Kennedy's press secretary and that the President-elect would like two tickets. The box office concluded he was a practical joker and told him: "So sorry—we're completely sold out."

Newsman with Salinger started calling their offices asking that get their names.

Salinger made other calls, looking for strings to pull.

One of the mobile phones in Salinger's car rang. It was word that someone had reached someone high up at the St. James Theater and would the President-elect please forgive and forget No problem whatever. The good word was passed to Kennedy as he and Stockdale got out of their car for a hasty dinner at Club 21. At the theater a bit later, Kennedy and his guest were ushered to down-front seats and the President-elect got an ovation as he walked down the aisle.

So how did Kennedy get choice seats?

A theater official went to two young women who had fourth row aisle seats, told them the management's troubles and asked if they would mind giving up their seats to the President-elect in exchange for less desirable ones.

The young women turned out to be Kennedy fans and gladly swapped seats. The theater official told newsmen he neglected to get their names.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a STANLEY DONEN production

YUL BRYNNER **KAY KENDALL**

"ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING"

TECHNICOLOR

The most desirable woman in town and the easiest to find... just call... BUTTERFIELD 8

M-G-M Presents John O'Hara's Best-Seller in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

PITT Theatre starts Friday

Copy of Letter from

State Bank & Trust Company

Greenville, North Carolina

Five Points — Washington Street — West End Circle

Mr. Edward Abercrombie, Greenville, N. C.

Dear Sir:

It was a genuine pleasure to have you and your company open an account with us last week.

We are proud, also of the reason you gave coming to our bank. As I recall, you said everyone told you that State Bank was one which had not lost sight of the individual in the haste of modern business.

This, of course, is true. There are two reasons. The main reason is that we just like to know the people we do business with. The other is the people who do business with us like to feel that we know them.

We certainly wish for you much success in your new venture. If you have problems . . . and you certainly will, if you are like most of us . . . come by and see us. Maybe we can help.

Yours very truly,
J. T. Marston, Jr.
President