



# High Noon Ceremony Unites Farmville Couple

FARMVILLE — A high noon ceremony solemnized at the Farmville Methodist Church Saturday united in marriage Miss May Turley Eason and Lt. Wade Thomas Mills, USA.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynn Eason and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Woodrow Mills, all of Farmville.

The Rev. Allen C. Lee, church pastor, officiated at the double ring pledge. Music was presented by Mrs. Marvin V. Jones, organist, and Mrs. Thomas G. Bullock, vocal soloist.

Ferns and white flowers beautified the church chancel for the wedding and cathedral candles in branched standards, floor baskets

of white flowers and ferns were at the altar rail to complete the wedding scene.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white Italian silk taffeta fashioned in the princess mode. Alencon lace, reembroidered with pearls, sequins and beads, outlined the portrait neckline, extended onto the waist and was encrusted in appliques about the full sweeping skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her long sleeves ended in calla points over the wrists and dainty, self-covered buttons were used at the back closing. Her veil was a Madonna draped mantilla of Belgian lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. John Allen Kimball Jr. of

Raleigh was the matron of honor. She was attired in a ballerina length dress of golden peau de sole, styled with scoop neckline, short sleeves and overskirt of unpressed pleats and a back bow trim. She carried a nosegay of bronze and gold chrysanthemums interspersed with lulle and outlined with velvet leaves. Mrs. Richard Forbes Gorman of Chapel Hill was bridesmaid. She was attired as the matron of honor and carried a similar nosegay.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Henry Curtis Mills of Farmville and Malcolm Mills of Goldsboro, brothers of the bridegroom; Benjamin Edison Moore Jr. of Farmville, cousin of the bride; John Allen Kimball Jr. of Raleigh; Frederick Foster Baldwin of Clarkston, and James Stephen Browning of Salisbury.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Eason wore a dress of peacock blue silk, sheath styled with top of matching lace, matching accessories and a toque of velvet. Mrs. Mills, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a sapphire silk dress with matching accessories. Both wore white orchid corsages.

The bride attended St. Mary's Junior College and received her degree from the University of North Carolina, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She was presented to North Carolina society at the 1959 Terpsichorean Ball with the bridegroom as her chief marshal.

The bridegroom is a graduate of North Carolina State College. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternities and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. Lt. Mills is presently with the United States Army at Fort Bragg.

The couple will make their home in Fayetteville where Mrs. Mills teaches in the city schools.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a luncheon at the Moore House.

The bridal couple were feted at a series of pre-nuptial social events. In the afternoon on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. T. El Joyner Jr. were hosts at their home. On Friday, Mrs. B. Edison Moore, Mrs. G. E. Moore Jr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Davis were hostesses at a bridesmaids luncheon at Hotel Goldsboro. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk Jr. and Albert Monk were hosts at a dinner at the Farmville Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Moore gave the rehearsal party at the Moore House.



Mrs. Wade Thomas Mills

## Rose High News

By **SHERBY EVERETT**

Sparking off school spirit for the football game Thursday, the cheerleaders sponsored a bonfire Wednesday afternoon in the stadium parking lot. A load of boxes and trash was topped by a dummy of the Yellow Jackets which Drew Perry and Tom Arthur lit.

Gigi Guice, head cheerleader, led the other cheerleaders and the students at the bonfire in several cheers. Gigi then called some students to the microphone to "say a few words" about the football game. Mr. and Miss School Spirit, J. G. Proctor and Elaine Dunn, Chris Heller, and Jeffrey Diket each encouraged everyone to attend the game and to spur the team to victory.

To end the pep rally, the cheerleaders led a snake dance in which they circled the fire.

**Kornegay Presents Trophy**

J. T. Kornegay, secretary of the Northeastern Athletic conference, presented Wayne Sumrell and Russell Fields, co-captains of the football team, and Coach Bud Phillips a trophy during an assembly for being conference champs.

Mr. Kornegay, who is the principal of Washington high school, congratulated the team on a fine season and for winning the first playoff.



MISS BETTY SUE RIGGS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Riggs of Route two Dover, who announce her engagement to Coy Glen Buck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck of Route one Stokes. A June wedding is planned.

**Starling Announces Officers**

Robert B. Starling, adviser for the debating club, announced the recently elected officers for the club. Tom Campbell serves as president with Bill Green, Pat Worsley, and Anne Daniel as vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

**Pass Finger Bowl, With Soap, Please**

The hand-washing ceremony which precedes dinner in Morocco is a very practical custom. Since food there is eaten with the fingers, it is doubly necessary to have clean hands.

A brass basin, soap, and pitcher of water are passed to each diner immediately before the food is brought in. Not a bad idea to imitate at a barbecue or cocktail party!

**Gifts to Him From Her Toiletries for Men**

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### Satin & Fabric Pumps

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Dyed to match any dress are these smart pumps in high and medium heels. Careful matching, careful attention to any shade you desire. No extra charge for dyeing.

All Sizes **\$6.99**

**Brodey's**

# Davis-Worthington Vows Said In Ayden

AYDEN—Miss Alma Jeannette Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leroy Worthington of Peaceful Acres, Ayden, and Daniel Shaw Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Monroe, were united in marriage on Saturday, November 25, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Free Will Baptist Church in Ayden.

Against a background of greens, lighted tapers and tall baskets of white gladiolas and mums, the double ring ceremony was performed by the twin brothers of the bride, The Revs. Melvin and Milton Worthington.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Roy Turnage Jr., organist, and David Cochran, soloist, presented a

program of wedding music. Mr. Cochran sang "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of white pure silk peau de sole, with imported Alencon lace, fashioned with lace scalloped portrait neckline, bracelet length sleeves with lace motifs. A high Empire Princess style bodice with full flowing skirt, sprays of lace appliques throughout cascaded into a cathedral train.

She wore a crystalized orange blossom and bud double crown with a two-tiered French illusion bodice veil softly framing her face. Her flowers were a bouquet of

white lilies-of-the-valley, lace, stephanotis centered with a white orchid and showered with baby ivy and satin ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Lewis of Greensboro, wore an emerald green velvet dress fashioned with portrait neckline, elbow sleeves and a bell skirt, with petite satin bows. She wore a matching hat of velvet, beanie style with a tiny circular veil; her shoes were dyed to match her dress. White short gloves completed her costume. The honor attendant carried a crescent-shaped bouquet made of white mums and tied with white satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Jane Davis of Monroe, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jenny Lou Taylor, college roommate of the bride, were attired in dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. Their accessories and flowers were also similar in design and color.

Misses Penny Niven of Winston-Salem, Mary Louise Hudson of Washington, D. C., Julia Horton and Shirley Moseley of Ayden, and Eliza Olive of Winterville, cousin of the bride, were honorary bridesmaids. They wore pastel party dresses and shoulder corsages of white mums.

The bridegroom chose his father, Mr. Daniel Shaw Davis of Monroe, as his best man.

Ushers were Dick Davis of Chapel Hill, brother of the bridegroom, Howard Baucom, Jerry Carnes and Frank Helms, all of Monroe.

The bride's mother wore a brown lace sheath dress, matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a champagne brocade satin sheath. She used matching hat, shoes, gloves and bag. An orchid corsage complemented her costume.

Mrs. Taylor P. Nisbet, the bride-

groom's grandmother, was dressed in a Nile green dress with matching accessories. She also wore an orchid corsage.

**Reception**

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leroy Worthington entertained at a reception at the Ayden Community House honoring the wedding party and their guests. The Community House was decorated with magnolia leaves, lighted white candles in silver holders and baskets of white gladioli and mums.

The refreshment table, covered with a white embroidered linen cloth and centered with a lovely arrangement of mums and gladioli and fern in a silver container, flanked by tall burning candles in silver holders, was beautiful.

Mrs. Collins D. Thompson of Waxhaw, aunt of the bridegroom, served punch. Mrs. Graham Olive of Winterville, aunt of the bride, served the feed individual cakes. The guests served themselves ham biscuits, turkey salad in pastry shells, open face sandwiches, cheese straws, mints and nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Buck of Greenville greeted the guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Milton May of Winterville introduced them to the receiving line composed of the bride and groom, their parents, members of the wedding party, and Mrs. Taylor P. Nisbet, the bridegroom's grandmother.

Dr. and Mrs. Knox Lewis of Red Springs invited the guests to the refreshment table. Mr. and Mrs. Dow Manning invited the guests to register. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Benson of Burlington presided at the register.

Goodbyes were said to The Rev. and Mrs. Milton Worthington and The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Tripp and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Braxton also assisted the host and hostess in entertaining.

When Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a Southern wedding trip, Mrs. Davis was wearing a grey dress-makers suit with a mink collar. She wore a grey mink hat, black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Davis was graduated from Ayden High School. She was educated at East Carolina and the University of North Carolina and was graduated with a degree in Home Ec. from Meredith College. At the present time she is teaching Science and Home Ec. in the Warwick Co. High School in Newport News, Va.

Mr. Davis, a graduate of State College in Raleigh with a degree in Engineering, is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is an industrial engineer with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Docks Co., Newport News Va. After Dec. 1, they will be at home in the River Drive Apts., Newport News, Va.



Mrs. Daniel Shaw Davis, Jr.

Appearing in "The Money Saucer"



"THE MONEY SAUCER", a three act comedy sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club will bring live comedy to Greenville on Monday night at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. Professional actors such as James F. Hurley, who has appeared in motion pictures and on T.V. in "Have Gun Will Travel" and other westerns, and Nina Gregory, having appeared in "Guys and Dolls", "Damn Yankee" and "Pajama Game" on Broadway. Also appearing will be Mike Troy, Rusty Ryan and Jean Chandler, all professionals. Eight local children will be space men. Wiley Gardner of Greenville will be the Disc Jockey and Chuck Lancaster of E.C.C. will give the Prologue. Proceeds of the show will be used for the Woman's Club Building Fund.



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DRESSES 1/2 Price  
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All-Weather COATS \$17.98  
Colors: Red, Black, Brass, Green, Claret, and Bittersweet. Compare at \$29.98.

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PAJAMAS \$2.99  
In Cotton Broadcloth ..... Reg. \$4.00

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## French Women Walk Again; They Learn In Baby Shoes

By IRENE FERRIS  
PARIS—(WNS) — The newest birth in fall fashion is the baby shoe.

Baby shoes are bringing about a complete reversal in French footwear styles. The long, dagger toes and high, spike heels are now "old shoes" and are fast giving ground to little girls' patent-leather, dancing-school pumps.

Baby shoes are here, there and everywhere in Paris, and oh, what a relief to mama's aching feet.

Anybody who doesn't date back to 1926 may imagine that these baby shoes for women are new. But young ladies who admit to having been old enough to wear shoes during the Torrid Twenties will recall the cutie-pie round toe of the "short vamp" era.

Chief protagonist in the new dancing-pump ballet is F. Pinet, most distinguished and dignified "shoemaker" of France.

Pinet's little-girl pumps have been as round as a 6-year-old's and curved heels just one inch high. Black patent leather leads, followed by black satin, light wine, antiqued calf and antiquated brown.

There are almost too many varieties to count, but the general types are simple pump, bowed

pump, ankle strap, instep strap and T-strap. Buttoned strap, buckled strap, self bow, silk bow, grosgrain bow, perforated and unperforated give further diversity to each type.

Just as Pinet draws inspiration from little girls, so Cavil on the Rue Royale looks to little boys for footwear revelation. The boys' type of dancing-school pump with broad toe and flat grosgrain bow is the Cavil rage.

So in an amusing Pierrot pump with a three-inch pom-pom on the toe. It is made of black silk thread.

Salamander of Italy shows its versions of the baby theme for French ladies as black patent pumps with ankle straps and old-fashioned pearl buttons. They have a one-inch heel.

The same model comes in black satin for evening.

Dancing in Paris will be not only popular but also painless this fall and winter.

"I will dance, dance, dance!" exclaimed the lovely Countess de Boiesmont. "Always until now they make the most uncomfortable shoes of all for the dancing, and they squeeze both the feet and the face."

"You are in the arms of a man, the best place to be, and you are dancing. But your feet are killing you, so you are ugly. It is not right? Yes?"

"But now is different. This year I think we have good dancing and find many husbands, yes?"

## Miss Cooper Weds Mr. Eller In Sharon Presbyterian Church

CHARLOTTE—On Saturday afternoon, November 25, at 4 o'clock in the Sharon Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, Miss Susan Lida Cooper became the bride of James Walter Eller.

The bride is the daughter of the Reverend Edward Beekman Cooper, pastor of Sharon Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Cooper. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank William Eller of Greenville.

The Rev. Cooper gave his daughter in marriage and, with the assistance of the Rev. Samuel H. Zealy, officiated at the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Robert Sutton, organist, of Charlotte, and Miss Marie Cooper, soloist, of Tucson, Arizona. Miss Cooper, a cousin of the bride, sang "O Love That Casts Out Fear," by Bach, "O Perfect Love" by Barby, and "Wedding Prayer" by Handel.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk tulle with detachable lines, with beaded hand-clipped Chantilly lace Empire bodice, designed with brief sleeves and decollete neckline. The contour midriff and bow back accented the applied belle sole. They wore matching Dior bows and short veils and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Edwin Graham of Charlotte was best man. Ushers were Clyde Graham, Charles Petty, John E. Hill, all of Charlotte, and Lawrence Brown, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Wadesboro.

The bride's mother wore a blue brocade dress with jacket and a matching hat of flowers. The mother of the bridegroom wore a sheath dress in rose brocade with a small hat of satin. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of East Mecklenburg High School and a 1961 graduate of Duke University, where she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. She is now teaching in the Charlotte school system.

The bridegroom attended Myers Park High School, Davidson College, and Presbyterian College, where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is a rising senior at Princeton Seminary in New Jersey. This year he is doing his internship as minister of youth at Mulberry Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live in Charlotte until he resumes his studies at Princeton in 1962.

Immediately following the ceremony, Rev. and Mrs. Cooper gave a reception at their home on Sharon Road in honor of the couple.

After the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Eller, the bridegroom's parents, entertained the wedding party, close relatives and friends, and out-of-town guests at the Kirkwood Room in Charlotte.



Mrs. James Walter Eller

## Mrs. Massey Is Club Speaker

Mrs. Carl Kinlaw was hostess to the Elmhurst Garden Club for the November meeting. Fall arrangements of flowers and fruit were used throughout the home.

The president, Mrs. Phil Goodson, Jr., opened the meeting with a Thanksgiving prayer.

Mrs. William Massey was introduced as speaker of the evening. Her topic was "Identification of Shrubs." Mrs. Massey stated that shrubs are very difficult to identify. It is best to use shrubs in your yard that grow happily in your own locality. Mrs. Massey had cuttings from fifteen shrubs found in this area for the members to learn and identify.

Mrs. Howard Wilson gave a report on the District meeting held in Washington. She announced that the Elmhurst Garden Club's Yearbook won second place for Loosleaf Permanent Cover Yearbooks.

All garden clubs are asked to push litterbug campaigns in their own townships.

Mrs. Kinlaw served pumpkin pie and spiced tea during the social hour.

## Births

**Branch**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Glenn Branch of Route 2, Greenville, a daughter, Patricia Elaine, on November 23, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Howard**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maynard Howard of 1400 East 10th St., Greenville, a daughter, Lounell, on November 24, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Ferrell**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clifton Ferrell Jr. of 205A Elm St., Greenville, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on November 24, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Adams**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bell Adams of 2101 Noble Road, Raleigh, a son, Steven Louis, on November 26, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Staton**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lonnie Staton Jr. of 814 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount, a son, William Lonnie, III, on November 26, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Rose**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Rose of Ashland, Va., a son, Jeffrey Simual, on November 26, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Wells**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thomas Wells of 2306 East Fifth St., Greenville, a son, Thomas Earl, on November 27, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**+ Personal +**  
Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Tucker and family of Durham are spending the week with Dr. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arden L. Tucker.

## Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

**FAMILY DINNER**  
Old-fashioned families used to adore cottage pudding! Why not give your own brood a chance to enjoy this simple dessert?

Chile con Carne      Rice  
Combination Salad  
Custary Rolls

Cottage Pudding      Tokay Sauce  
Beverage

**COTTAGE PUDDING**  
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in egg thoroughly. Beat in gently just until smooth each time the flour (in 4 additions) alternately with the milk; do not overbeat. Turn

into greased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven about 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cut in squares in pan and serve warm with a pudding sauce.

**THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER**  
Do you like to use the small-buffet size — of vegetables on occasion? Then this recipe will probably appeal to you.

Lamb Chops  
French-fried Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Special White Onions

Salad Bowl      Cheese Beverage  
Fruit and      SPECIAL WHITE ONIONS

1 can (8 ounces) small white-bonneted onions  
1 1/2 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine  
2 tablespoons medium sherry  
1 teaspoon sugar

In a small saucepan heat the onions in their liquid; drain thoroughly. In the empty saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; add sherry and sugar, mixing well. Add drained onions and turn them over in the butter mixture for a few minutes. Makes 2 servings.

**Don't Play 'Hooky' With Hair Shampoo**

Just because your hair may be dry is no excuse for playing hooky from shampooing. Any hair—dry or oily—is exposed to atmospheric soil and needs to be shampooed once a week for cleanliness and beauty.

In case of dryness, lubricate your scalp and hair with a pre-shampoo hot-oil treatment every week or two.

## Calendar Of Events

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.  
7:30 p.m.—Week of Prayer at Arlington Street Baptist Church. Topic: "Tidings of Great Joy;" leader, Mrs. Richard Morin.  
8:00 p.m.—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Memorial Baptist Church.  
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Woman's Club presents "The Money Saver" in McGinnis Auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.  
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Sewing Class at Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Music Club meets in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

**TUESDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Memorial Baptist Church.  
10:00 a.m.—Week of Prayer at Arlington Street Baptist Church. Topic: "Tidings of Peace;" leader, Mrs. Charles Little.  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
12:30 p.m.—Round Table Book Club will meet at the Silo Restaurant with Miss Lelia Higgs and Mrs. H. G. Porter hostesses.  
12:30 p.m.—Delphin Book Club will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Warren Aldridge.  
1:00 p.m.—Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. S. L. Crisp.  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Burke Stancill will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.  
3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. Luther Bowling.

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Pitt County Camellia Society will meet in the Directors Room of Wachovia Bank.  
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Stephen Bartlett at her home on Longmeadow Road.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Dail will be Semi-Cent Book Club hostess.

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.  
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose meet.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:00-12:00 N.—Beginners Bridge, Elm St. Park.  
7:00 p.m.—The District Five School of Instruction of the White Shrine will meet at the Masonic Temple.  
7:30 p.m.—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Memorial Baptist Church.  
7:30 p.m.—Week of Prayer at Arlington Street Baptist Church. Topic: "Tidings To All People." Film strip will be shown by Mrs. John Moore, W. M. U. president. Special music by Mrs. Roy Alcock.

**THURSDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Memorial Baptist Church.

al Baptist Church.  
10:00 a.m.—Week of Prayer at Arlington Street Baptist Church. Topic: "Tidings of Redemption;" leader, Mrs. J. T. Cox.  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St.  
8:00 p.m.—VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. H. H. Compton, 988 Greenville Blvd.

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Memorial Baptist Church.  
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.  
3:00 p.m.—Joint meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club and Garden Club.  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center.  
4:00-8:00 p.m.—Curb Market in ceramics department behind Greenville Art Center. Crafts shop also open.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Week of Prayer at Arlington Street Baptist Church. Topic: "They That Publish the Tidings;" leader, Mrs. Richard Morin. Special music by Mrs. Roy Alcock.  
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club in Planters Bank.  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.  
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Bicentennial Exhibition is open at Greenville Art Center. Public invited.  
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Seventh grade Junior Cotillion meets at Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club at Elm St. Park.  
9:00-10:30 p.m.—Eighth grade Junior Cotillion meets at Woman's Club.

**SUNDAY**  
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Pitt County Bicentennial Exhibition is open at Greenville Art Center. The public is invited.

Club. Make reservations.  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Pitt County Bicentennial Exhibition is open at Greenville Art Center. The public is invited.

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But if you could look at your suit through a magnifying glass, what a sight you would see! First, you would see dirt. Then, you might see microscopic pin worms crawling around, with all kinds of debris you pick up on the street.

Don't do it. Give us a chance to do a real hygienic and scientific cleaning job. You'll be clean when you wear it, and you'll wear it longer.

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It takes the same large pictures—but with what a difference. It's fully automatic. There are no settings you have to make. An electric eye chooses the exposure. You don't even have to focus. You don't need an expensive light meter. The flash gun is built in too. And your picture is ready in just 10 seconds.

There are 12 years of improvements, refinements and brand new ideas in this camera. And yet it actually costs less than the first Land Camera on the market.

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# Export Market Needs Attention

It was not surprising that Agriculture Secretary Freeman last week set the 1962 allotments for flue-cured tobacco approximately the same figure they were for this year. It could prove a crippling long-range blow to the flue-cured tobacco industry, however, if the Secretary does not use his discretionary authority between now and February 1 to effect a slight increase in flue-cured production.

The tobacco industry generally has recognized the vulnerable position of American tobacco in the world market. In an effort to help alleviate this situation and help hold export trade, there was a move to "freeze" flue-cured price over a period of several years. In spite of this arrangement, however, inflationary influences have continued to push tobacco prices upward and as a result the position of American leaf in the world market has not shown appreciable improvement.

In addition to this, tobacco officials have pointed out that there is a shortage in export-type tobacco being produced in the flue-cured areas, and this has forced many export companies which formerly purchased almost their entire supply from American producers to turn to Canadian and Rhodesian markets

for additional stocks. Unless the trend in American tobacco production changes, this will prove to be a permanent rather than a temporary arrangement. It will not be because the purchasers prefer the Canadian or Rhodesian tobacco to the American flue-cured leaf, but simply because they are unable to obtain sufficient leaf in the American market to fill their customer's orders.

It should be alarming to flue-cured producers that while total tobacco consumption in the European and world markets is increasing, the exports of our flue-cured tobacco is decreasing. We are not keeping pace with the increased consumption by our production, and further we are losing foreign markets to other areas.

Export companies and organizations have suggested an acreage increase of approximately eight per cent during the coming year in an effort to put American leaf in a better position to hold its own in the world market.

While this increase may appear slightly higher than some farmers would like to see, it seems to us that Secretary Freeman should give serious consideration to an acreage increase in the neighborhood of five per cent. Such an increase would not be sufficient to have a widespread adverse effect upon prices which farmers could expect to receive for next year's crop. On the other hand, it could put American flue-cured tobacco producers in a position to meet many demands from foreign customers for tobacco purchases which otherwise will be permanently lost to American growers.

In the complex tobacco industry of today, it is not enough that various segments of the industry look only from one year to the next. If we lose our world markets—and we have taken a licking in this respect in recent years—the entire industry as we know it will suffer immensely. The so-called price freeze on supports was one positive step taken to help our flue-cured tobacco in the long run, and now it is time we take another positive step to protect our valuable foreign sales of tobacco.

That step, we believe, is a slight increase in acreage for the coming year.

# Rare Attack By Gov. Sanford

By LYNN NISBET  
"SNEAKY BILL" — It has been a long time since a Governor or any other person acting in high level official position referred to an opponent in words as caustic and bitter as those used by Governor Sanford about Republican State Chairman William E. Cobb.

In an "off the cuff" address delivered to the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation the Governor charged the Republican leadership, especially Chairman Cobb, with duplicity and hypocrisy in that they supported most of the recent bond issue on the front street, but went to the back streets and fought all the items on the ballot.

Next day at his weekly news conference, the Governor referred to Chairman Cobb as "Sneaky Bill," and said he had lost all confidence in him and that hereafter when he had occasion to deal with the Republican party he would get his information from sources other than the party headquarters.

Many of Governor Sanford's friends as well as other elected officials who have responsibilities in connection with making State government efficient and fair in its service to all citizens were shocked at the viciousness of the Sanford attack, and its obvious basis in personal animosity. They fear the effect on future development of educational and health advantages, especially the phases which are dependent upon popular vote or legislation—and that takes in nearly the whole field. Despite the great powers accorded to and assumed by the chief executive, not very much can be done without specific authorization of the people or their elected legislative representatives.

WHOLE — These critics point out the Sanford statements were made in his official capacity as Governor of the whole state of all the people of North Carolina, to each of whom he has equal responsibility as an elected official although not all of them voted for him.

It has been the custom for some years for political analysts to consider North Carolina as approximately two-to-one Democratic — that the Democratic votes would just about double the Republican. Even so, at least one-third of the citizens were still "citizens" if they had voted wrong.

The hard, cold, and unpleasant fact for Democrats to face is that the two-to-one ratio no longer applies. Terry Sanford was elected Governor last fall by a ratio of just under 55-45. In other words, more than 45 percent of the voters wanted another man for Governor. And it is this 45 percent which has chosen Bill Cobb to head their party organization.

tical shenanigans which always influence the election of a party chairman. Cobb was chosen to head the Republican organization by almost exactly the same kind of process that selected Bert Bennett to head the Democratic organization.

Bill Cobb's staunchest admirers will not deny that he has sometimes talked too much, that he has made some very unwise charges, and that a court judgement now stands (subject to appeal) against him for libel. The fact remains, these statements were made by a political partisan who has no official obligation other than decent citizenship. Governor Sanford's statements were made in official capacity and to that degree tend to implicate all the people of North Carolina. And a lot of them are letting it be known they do not like it.

PRACTICALITIES — The practical politicians are not concerned too much with social amenities or with personal feuds. They are mainly interested in votes. There were not enough votes for the bonds the other day to authorize their issue. The failure was admittedly a setback for the administration. Governor Sanford was among the first and most sincere to admit that. Question now is how that loss in prestige can be recouped, and the best interests of the State served.

Most folks are waiting for Governor Sanford's radio-television speech Monday night to furnish some guide for activity at local level. There is widespread opinion he may use reaction to that speech to determine whether or not he will call special session of the General Assembly. He almost suggested that at his latest news conference.

LEADERSHIP — The practical politicians admittedly are disappointed at lack of vigorous showing of leadership on part of the Governor. Early in the morning the Governor said he might submit the idea of a sales tax on food to popular vote. The legislators made it known that was their responsibility. Then he said if the Congress did not enact school aid legislation he might call a special session to act on State school house bonds. Nothing has been heard of that idea lately. After the debacle in the bond election, and even in his speech to the Farm Bureau, the Governor strongly intimated his intention of calling a special session to re-submit some of these bonds. As of now it seems to depend upon popular reaction to his Monday night speech whether a special session will be called.

And it must be kept in mind that the Monday night speech will be heard by the 45 percent of the electorate who did not vote for Sanford last fall, but did vote for Bill Cobb to be their party leader.

# Season At Hand When Extra Care Required

With the Thanksgiving holiday week-end behind us and week-end's highway death toll making headlines throughout the country, every motorist should be reminded that the deadly days of December are almost upon us.

It is the season of the year when mild fall weather gives way to the rigorous winter blasts with rains and snows that makes highway travel more dangerous than at other seasons. It is the time of year when traffic seems to mount in spite of the fact that most people have little time for vacations. It is the period of the year when the fast pace of business and traffic reaches its peak.

Obviously it is the season of the year when the average motorist should exercise greater than normal caution. More than at other times he should not let his rush to get to work, his rush to get the shopping done, his rush to get home after a hard day at the business dull his sense of caution behind the wheel.

Caution may require a few extra minutes behind the wheel, but it is much less costly during this rush season than risking a few weeks or months in the hospital . . . or worse.

# Imbalance Has Again Shown Up

By RALPH ROBEY  
Two years ago there was widespread worry about the loss of gold from this nation as a result of the deficit in our international balance of payments. At this time last year, there having been a vast improvement in the first few months, there again was worry. The first part of 1961 also started out well, but now has turned appreciably less favorable and once again there is real concern.

The international balance of payments is the difference between all the goods and services we buy from foreign nations and the amount they buy from us. In terms of dollars the largest item is the import and export of goods. We recently have been exporting about \$20 billion a year and importing about \$15 billion. This means we have had a trade balance in our favor of approximately \$5 billion.

\$3.8 billions. At the start of this year it was generally believed that 1961 would reveal a great improvement, and a few persons predicted that there would be no deficit at all. Now it is officially forecast that we shall have a \$2 billion deficit, and it may be somewhat larger than that. What is causing the worry is that the deficit is on the upturn and next year may be substantially larger.

Underlying this growing concern are a few major facts. Imports are continuing to increase, but exports recently have shown a tendency to decline. Continuation of these trends necessarily will increase the deficit by an equivalent dollar amount.

More and more American producers are building factories abroad. They are doing this in some instances because the foreign costs of production are less. In other instances they do it in order to be able to sell in the European Common Market without tariff handicaps, and in some instances it is merely to broaden their selling areas.

Our government expenditures abroad keep increasing. Much of this, it is true, involves the purchase of goods from this nation, but a large part is not used in this manner and, hence, adds to the deficit.

Finally, the American dollar is no longer regarded by many foreign experts as absolutely impregnable. Just why this is true is open to much difference (Continued on Page 5)

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
TRUE RICHES  
"Money is the root of all evil."

Who said so? Certainly not the Bible. The Bible says something vastly different. It declares that "the love of money is the root of all evil." This is something else again. Money is not evil in itself. It is the love of money which is evil.

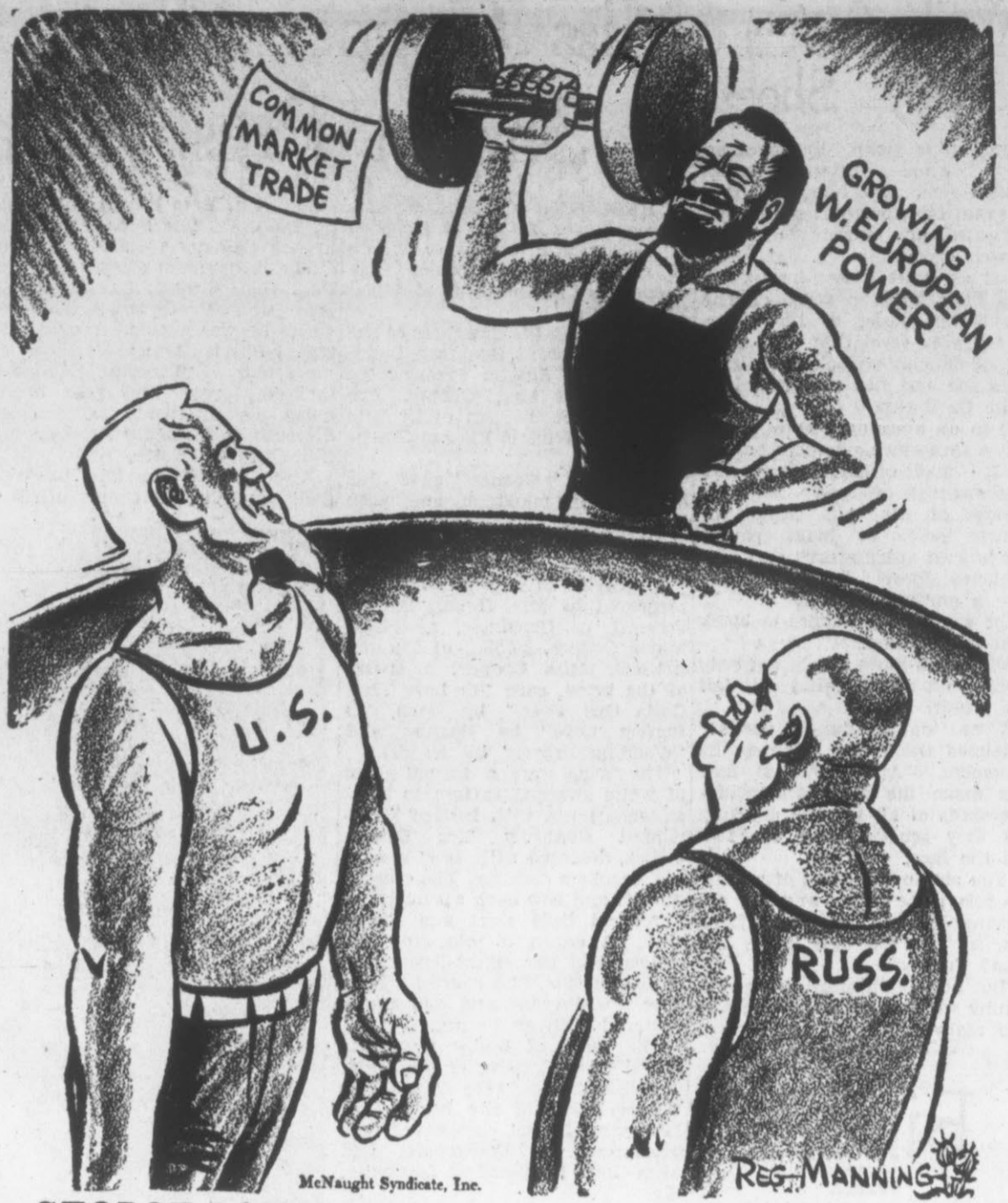
The columns of the newspapers are full of tragic stories of what people do for money. Never have we needed money so much as we need it today, because the overwhelming majority of us do not produce a single bite of food we eat or a single thread of clothing we wear. So we have to have money to buy these things. In the past, most of the people raised their

own food, wove their own cloth, made their own clothing. But not so today. Accordingly we have to have money to buy these things.

This puts upon us all the terrific pressure of money seeking — a pressure even greater than previous generations have known. But let us not get morbid about this matter. There is much rightness and wealth in the world. The most religious woman I ever knew was the richest woman I ever knew. Joseph of Arimathea, a rich and influential Jewish leader, with Nicodemus prepared the body of Jesus for burial and placed the sacred body in his own tomb.

Neither riches nor poverty make us evil if we can resist the love of riches and rise above the degradation of poverty.

# The Third Man



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

# Silence Is Intolerable

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Professor William T. R. Fox of Columbia University is not very different from a great many others who take a doctrinaire view of liberty. However, the Communist Party has now been finally outlawed by the Supreme Court. The members of the Party must be made known to the Department of Justice.

There is a fine of \$10,000 and the possibility of a jail sentence of five years for every day that the officers fail to register the Party. Therefore, a meeting held to denounce outlaws is correct in any community.

However, Professor Fox disagrees. He objects to an anti-Communist meeting in Greenwich, Connecticut, where he lives. The Professor said:

"There are good ways and bad ways of fighting commu-

nism. There is the bad way of setting neighbor against neighbor and sowing dissension, as Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee reported to his fellow Catholic Bishops only this week."

This is all true. There are good ways and bad ways of doing everything, as all parents sooner or later tell their children. The Professor, I am sure, did not do deep research on the subject, to reach this profound conclusion. However, it would have been better had he described in detail the good way of fighting Communism without holding a meeting to discuss the subject. How does one fight a plague without discovering that there is a plague?

The Professor apparently feels that an anti-Communist meeting in Greenwich will turn neighbor against neighbor. The poor dears are apparently to be protected

against reaching a conclusion that a member of the Communist Party is not a good citizen. However, the Supreme Court has reached that conclusion and Attorney General Robert Kennedy says that he will enforce the law. Therefore, why may not citizens hold a meeting to discuss what it is all about?

Of course, if in the process of holding such a meeting, someone takes a shillelagh and busts someone else's head open, that would be assault and battery and a crime unto itself, but it cannot possibly be a crime for citizens to foregather to discuss a political or social or economic question, although it may be inconvenient for some who fail to recognize that freedom of speech does not consist merely in saying Amen.

It used to be, in this country, that discussion was welcomed; that citizens sat about the crack-

er-barrel in the general store listening to the wisdom of their neighbors and arguing points. It was a peaceful world then when men and women freely differed on all questions and remained friendly relatives despite their differences. It was a time when no one was afraid of disturbing his neighbors by questioning anyone's judgment. But it was also a time when if a fellow doubted this was God's own country, he most likely would likely invite fiery antagonism and might get a punch on the nose which would teach him to express an opinion in a proper manner. Nobody, however, questioned the right of another to speak his piece, particularly as regards some foreign enemy.

I do not question Professor Fox's wisdom that it is preferable not to discuss public questions and to be dumb in order to avoid giving offense. But as one who jollily gives offense on most occasions, I must say that silence in the presence of a traitor or an enemy or a fool is intolerable and that I will have none of it, even if very polite folks regard me as a boor. The time has come to speak up in this country, and speak many of us shall—now that the Supreme Court has led the way.

It is too bad that it has taken so long, but the enemy within has now been pointed out to us and if his presence becomes obnoxious, call a cop!

# Quote...

"So often, after meeting an old friend you haven't seen for years, as soon as you get home you go look into the mirror." — Valley Register, Middletown, Md.

# Other Editors Saying ... Coltrane..Ideal Man

(The Raleigh Times)

It is fortunate that David S. Coltrane is retiring from one important state job right into another. Even though he has reached retirement age, he is completely vigorous and it would be unfortunate for the state to lose both his youthful vigor and the experience he has accumulated during the many years he has served the State so well.

In his new job as a special consultant and member of the Advisory Budget Commission, he will be a sort of super expert on efficiency and economy in state government. Governor Sanford feels that Coltrane can save many times his annual salary of \$15,000 by his work on efficiency and economy, and that feeling is well based in fact.

Dave Coltrane has been with state government for more than 25 years, the past decade in high spots in the Budget Bureau and as head of the Department of Administration. His experience on all levels of state government make it possible for him to know not only the problems of the departments, but also of the opportunities for more efficiency and economy in government.

Our state government has grown by leaps and bound during the frantic years since World War II. It is high time that there be a survey of the offices around Capital Square, with an idea of deciding whether all the post-war additions are

needed, or whether by now they have just become frills.

For one thing there are countless state publications of one sort or another. Are they all necessary? The history of government publications has always been that once one is started, it is never stopped even though the reason for its existence may no longer even exist itself. For another thing, the cult of public relations has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years around Capitol Square. Are all the various press agents really needed? For another thing, are some of our agencies getting too heavy at the top? There used to be only one assistant director in Conservation and Development, but now there are two. There used to be a highway director and a part-time highway chairman, but now there is a full-time highway director and full time chairman.

For another thing, exactly how many state institutions and agencies have state-owned automobiles above the lowest-price range? And are the more expensive cars really needed? Are all the state station wagons, which cost considerably more than regular model cars, really needed or do at least some of them simply please someone's vanity?

There are other fascinating corridors Coltrane can explore in the state government. He'll have a lot of enthusiastic backers in any exploration he does which leads to a saving in government spending.

# Rembrandt And The Tax Angles

By ELMER ROESSNER

The sale of Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art for \$2.3 million involves some amazing tax angles of interest to the millionaire readers of this column.

Here is a capsule recap of the basic facts: Rembrandt van Rijn painted "Aristotle" in 1653 for Antonio Ruffo, a Sicilian nobleman, for 500 florin, \$7,800 today. It passed through many hands and in 1928 Joseph Duveen sold it to Alfred W. Erickson, New York advertising wiz, and his wife for \$750,000. After the 1929 crash, the Ericksons sold it back to Duveen for \$500,000 and, after regaining financial ascendancy in 1936, the Ericksons bought it back for \$500,000.

ERICKSON HOLDS "ARISTOTLE"  
Erickson died that year and ownership of the painting passed to his widow. She died in February, this year. The executors of her estate auctioned the paint-

ing and the Metropolitan bought it at the highest price ever paid for a painting, with contributions of trustees and other friends of the museum. The rest of the Erickson collection brought the total to \$4,679,250, a record for a single collection.

With all that money changing hands, it might be expected that the government would dip in for a share. It won't. In fact, the sale of the painting may cost the government tax money.

A superficial look may indicate a great capital gain since the painting cost \$500,000 in 1936 and brought \$2,300,000 in 1961. But the increase in value prior to Mrs. Erickson's death (or, at the option of the executors prior to the first anniversary of her death) isn't taxed by the Federal government. If the executors choose to value "Aristotle" as of the date of sale for estate tax purposes, there won't be any capital gains tax. MAY MEAN TAX SAVING  
So there is no capital gains

tax.

However, if the executors want to value the painting at the date of death value, there could be a capital gains tax—and that might save the estate money.

The value of the Erickson estate is not known and may not be determined for several years. However, the art alone brought in almost \$5 million and it is not unreasonable to suppose that the other property was of equal value.

If we assume the entire estate was worth only \$5 million without "Aristotle," then the first \$1 million of the "Aristotle" worth is taxed at 67 per cent; the second \$1 million at 70 per cent and the last \$300,000 at 73 per cent.

So if the executors elect to value the painting at the date-of-death value, they will pay 25 per cent on any increase in value between the date of death and the sale—but they will avoid paying around 70 per cent estate

# Future Stock Values

By ROGER BARBON

BARBON PARK, Mass.—The possibility of devastation from nuclear explosion is now a matter of concern to the whole world. It could be argued that this dismal prospect will have a depressing effect on the value of fire and life insurance stocks. However, the insurance industry assumed no war risk liability during World War II, but acted merely in the capacity of a government agent when war risk insurance was instituted. Today, most of the insurance policies which are in force exclude payment for damages from enemy action. These facts should at least be reassuring to those investors who own insurance stocks.

# WHAT ABOUT PRICE CONTROLS?

A study of fire insurance common stock prices, from the post-depression stock market peak of 1937 to the wartime low in 1942, indicates that they held up better than twice as well in value as did the mighty Dow-Jones Industrial Average during that same interval. Hence, despite the pressures of wartime uncertainties during World War II and the rigid price controls in effect, then, investors owning stocks of companies insuring property and life had much less worry than those who pinned their faith on the issues which made up the Dow-Jones Average during that time.

Today investors are disturbed about the possibilities of controls and anxious about what their institution might do in the way of depressing common stock values. This is not so serious a matter for stockholders of fire and life insurance companies because price controls would at least dampen down the chronically rising costs encountered in settling claims and would thus tend to improve underwriting results for the insurance companies. In short, business stocks are not so vulnerable to price controls as industrial stocks are.

# FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS VS. INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Fire insurance companies traditionally hold a substantial part of their reserves in common stocks. These insurance stock portfolios are managed with professional skill, providing the stockholders with advantages similar to those enjoyed by owners of good investment trust stocks — without the added cost of the salesman's commission and the continuing management fee.

This leads us to the conclusion that many insurance stocks now represent good value for holding during this time of trouble and danger — and 100-megaton bombs. I therefore recommend that all investors have at least one well-chosen fire and life insurance stock in their list of securities to help them maintain peace of mind in this dangerous atomic age.

# LIFE INSURANCE STOCKS

Both fire insurance stocks and life insurance stocks have the public working with them. The cost to the city in which you live—for its fire department, Gamewell fire boxes, etc. — directly benefits all fire insurance stocks. This is especially important with fire insurance loss constantly increasing year by year. Furthermore, fire insurance policies are issued, as a rule, for only three years, and seldom for longer than five years. This gives the companies opportunity to readjust their rates according to changing conditions. These rates are set by the state authorities, and they are known to be fair in making adjustments.

The public goes even further in "helping" the life insurance companies. Every doctor, hospital, and individual is working to protect life and lengthen the lifespan. Polio epidemics have been virtually eliminated, while, because of proper municipal sanitation, very few cases of diphtheria or typhoid now occur. Tuberculosis is still being fought by private associations and other means. I repeat that all individuals, physicians, and municipalities work to eliminate disease, and this benefits every life insurance company. The biggest danger now is the automobile, which has not yet been controlled.

# The Daily Reflector

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## Press, Radio And TV Personnel Guests Of Moose



AMONG THOSE PRESENT . . . (left to right) were: Marty Sullivan (WOOV), Clyde Simmons (Grifton Times), Eli Bloom who served as emcee, Lodge Gov. McAndrew, Tommy Snowden (WGTC), Dave Whichard (The Reflector), and Roy Hardee (WNCT). (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

The Greenville Moose Lodge Saturday night played its once-a-year role as host to personnel of area newspapers, television and radio stations.

The dinner was served by women of the Moose, and Eli Bloom served as master of ceremonies . . . introducing guests to the evening, as well as entertaining with a monologue. The dinner was followed by dancing.

Lodge Governor Charles McAndrew briefly spoke his appreciation and that of the fraternal order to local news media for their contributions toward making the Moose name and work familiar to the public at large.

The Daily Reflector, the Grifton Times, radio station WGTC and WOOV, and television station WNCT were represented at the affair.

A number of special guests were

also introduced, among them: Ed Waldrop, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Ethel Allen, representing White Shrine; Miss Joyce Paramore, representing the Breakfast Club; Joe Goodson, representing Pitt Shrine Club; Mrs. Rachel Hobgood, representing Women of the Moose; Miss Gladys Stokes, President of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Bob Fennell of the Pilot Club; and Willie J.

## Terry Jo Returns To Home In Wisconsin

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Terry Jo Duperrault, sole survivor of the sunken ketch Bluebelle, has left the hospital and returned to her native Green Bay, Wis.

Mercy Hospital said Terry was released at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and left by plane soon afterward. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Scheer, with whom she will live.

Terry Jo was orphaned by a Nov. 12 sea tragedy near the Bahamas.

Meanwhile, a friend of Julian Harvey, skipper of the Bluebelle, said Harvey told him that the sight of blood on deck had caused him to panic and jump overboard before committing suicide.

James C. Boozler said Sunday that Harvey pledged him to secrecy, then related that a mast snapped, knocking overboard Harvey's wife, Mary, 34, and Dr. Arthur Duperrault, 49, Green Bay, Wis., optometrist who chartered the 60-foot sailing

ketch. "I lost my nerve when I saw the blood and guts on the deck, and I jumped overboard," Boozler quoted Harvey as saying. Two days later—and less than 24 hours after the little girl survivor of the Bluebelle was rescued—Harvey killed himself.

Boozler said that after consulting with his pastor, he went to the Coast Guard with the story Harvey told him.

It did not jibe with statements the Coast Guard got separately from Harvey and Terry Jo. Harvey told the Coast Guard a squall dismasted the Bluebelle, knocking holes in her hull, and a fire broke out. He said all the passengers jumped overboard to escape the flames and he escaped in a dinghy.

## Robey . . .

(Continued from page four)

of opinion. A part of it apparently is that the present Administration obviously is not afraid of government deficits. Another part is that foreigners have balances here that are much larger than our entire monetary gold supply, and if a run on the dollar developed it would be necessary to curtail even the present limited conversion into gold.

Fortunately no one is more aware of this growing problem than the Kennedy Administration. It is doing everything it can to help our exports and it has said repeatedly that the integrity of the dollar will be maintained at all costs. Whether this will be sufficient remains to be seen. In the meantime it is the part of wisdom for the remainder of us to keep our fingers crossed.

## Eichmann Trial Resumes Dec. 11

JERUSALEM (AP) — The trial of Adolf Eichmann will resume Dec. 11, the Israeli government announced today.

The former Nazi official is accused of major responsibility in the death of millions of Jews in Hitler's extermination camps.

The final phase in the lengthy trial will include the reading of the 300-page judgment which the three judges have drawn up. pleas by Israeli Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner and German defense counsel Robert Servatius, Eichmann's final statement and the pronouncement of sentence. This is expected to take about 10 days.

## ESCAPEES DIED

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 30 refugees from Red China lost their lives and 100 others were captured by Red border patrols in an attempt to flee the China mainland over the weekend, the local Chinese press reported today.



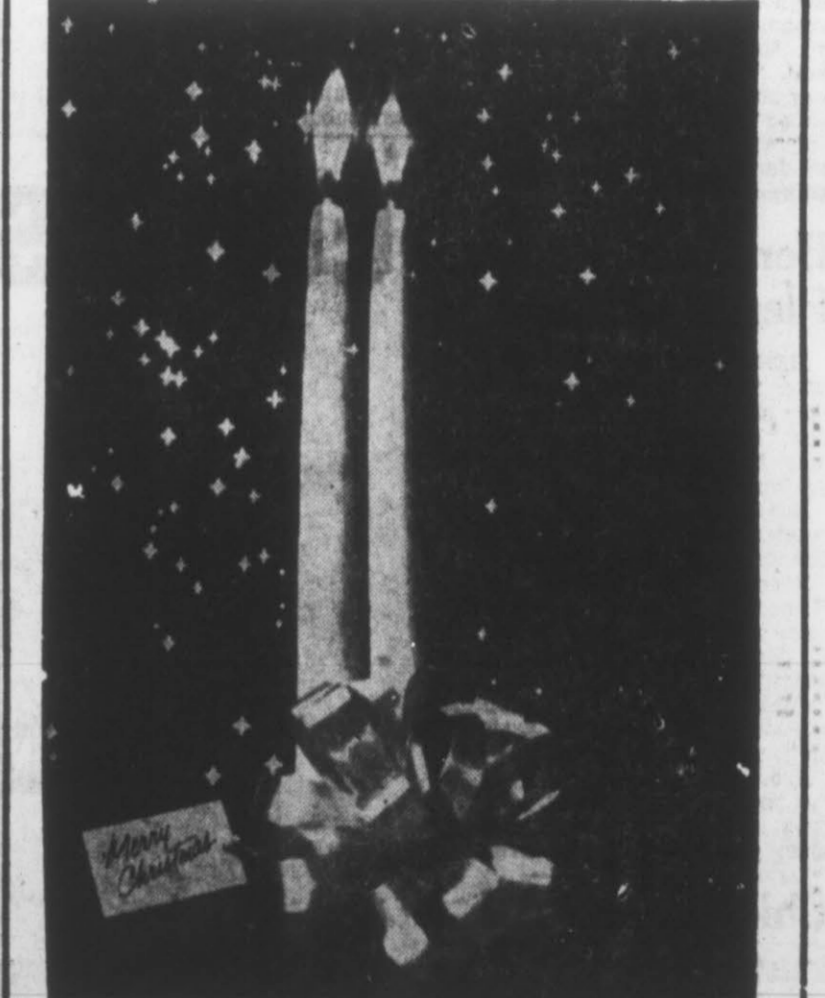
CHILD'S DREAM OF CHRISTMAS—Five-year-old Sue Nolte, who knows there's only one Santa Claus but likes to dream the world is full of them, gets an eyeful as she visits the Volunteers of America training school for sidewalk Santas in Los Angeles, Calif. Her father, Lt. Col. Paul H. Nolte is in charge of the school. (AP Wirephoto)

Terry Jo said the masts "leaned" but did not fall; she saw no fire and smelled no smoke, and Harvey left her alone in darkness on the ketch after telling her the Bluebelle was sinking. She said she saw her mother, Jean, 38, and brother, Brian, 14, lying motionless on a bloody deck when she came topside after hearing Brian screaming and a lot of stamping. She launched a raft and was picked up more than 90 hours later.



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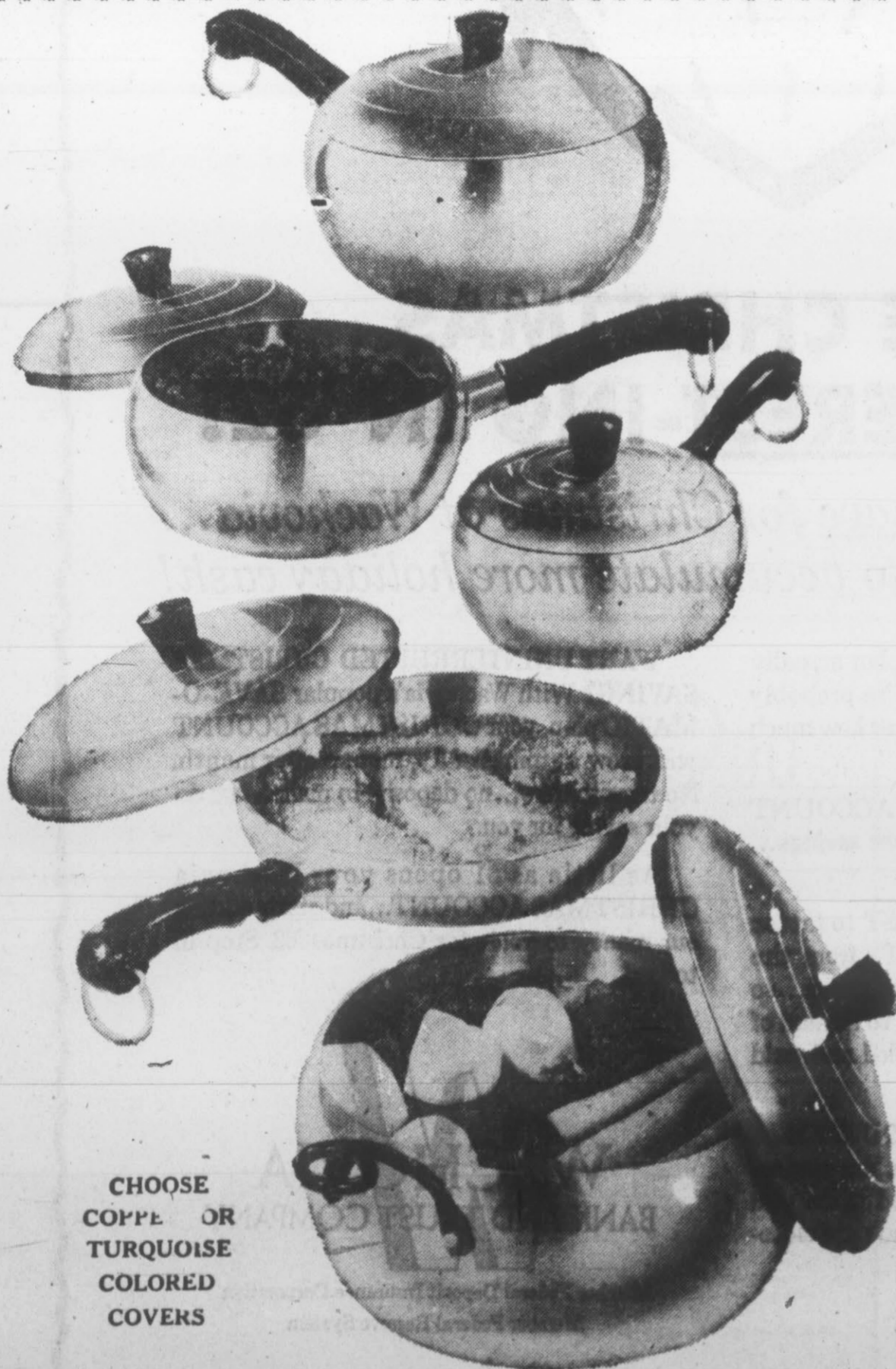


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# Many Stockholders Get Extra Year-End Dividend

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas cheer of the green and folding variety is lifting the spirits of many stockholder today. A long list of corporations is passing around extra or year-end dividends. Others are increasing the size of regular dividend payments. Either business has been better for them or looks a lot better in the period just ahead. In addition to the larger amount per share the total sum of money being dispensed around the country is further swelled by the increased number of stocks of American corporations outstanding this year. Some of this is due to stock splits or stock dividends, but also to a number of new issues, and to a sizable group of companies that have opened their stocks to public subscription this year for the first time. And a larger number of individual shareholders are on the receiving end than ever before, as stock ownership continues to spread. Merchants—particularly those selling luxury goods—say that Christmas sales always increase when the stock market is bullish and when stockholders are getting increased folding money, especially in extra payments, at this time of year. Those paying out year-end dividends range all the way from the giants like General Motors to

small, only locally known corporations. A few of the big ones are Republic Aviation, Sears, Roebuck, U.S. Tobacco, Maytag, Eastman Kodak, Pfizer, Smith, Kline & French, and Eli Lilly. In the last two weeks the total of extra dividends or year-end disbursements has come to \$7. In the same period 35 other companies increased the size of their regular payments. In the first 10 months of this year cash dividend payments topped \$11 billion, a gain of 2 1/2 per cent over last year. In October the payments came to \$987 million, compared with \$922 million in the 1960 month, the Department of Commerce says. In September, always a bigger month, the outpouring was \$2 billion, up 2 per cent from the 1960 month. With November and December payments yet to be tallied, the amount available for Christmas spending, among other things, could rise much higher. The great mass of the corporations declaring dividends now, as usual, are holding the same amount as in the previous quarter. But in many cases this is a relief for their shareholders who have been fearful that the profit-squeeze hangover from the recession might mean a cut in payments. In a few cases the regular disbursement has been maintained even when the latest quarterly earnings haven't covered it.

The time for announcing bonus goodies is also at hand. Hopes run high in Wall Street where big volume days on the stock market have meant increased commissions for brokerage houses, and hence the wherewithal to pay out Christmas bonuses to the employees. All in all, for a lot of people this Christmas could be a much merrier one than last.

## Spies Now Get Imprisonment, Not Expulsion

By PRESTON GORVER  
MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians now are imprisoning tourists convicted of spying. They used to expel them. Since September, one American, two Dutchmen and two Germans have been packed off to Soviet prisons. The Germans and the Dutchmen got longer sentences than Francis Gary Powers, the American U2 pilot who was given 10 years for flying over the Soviet Union May 1, 1960. Powers, now in prison at Vladimir, 100 miles east of Moscow, must do three years in prison and the rest of the time in a labor camp. The same type of military court last month handed out 13-year sentences for espionage to two Dutch tourists, Lou de Jager, 25, and Evert Reydon, 29. Last week two Germans, Peter Sonntag, 22, and Walter Naumann, 27, drew 12-year sentences on charges of spying for the United States. The same charges face Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Werner, two West German tourists who go on trial Tuesday. The first tourist to feel the wrath of a military court was Marvin William Makinen, a student from Chassel, Mich. He drew an eight-year sentence on Sept. 9. Previously various tourists and students had been expelled from the Soviet Union, mainly for photographing or looking at things the Russians classify as secret. Many things listed as espionage in the Soviet Union are not considered even slightly criminal in other countries. It is illegal to photograph any bridge, high tension power line, airport, railroad yard or the like. There also seems to be a sensitive area in the western reaches of the Soviet Union. Most of the tourists arrested have been picked up near Uzhgorod, the passageway to Czechoslovakia through the Carpathian Mountains, or the area of Chernovitsy, crossing point into Romania. Western military attaches pass along these roads and could make far more accurate reports on what they see than could civilian tourists. Some attaches also have been expelled in the past two years for keeping their eyes open too wide.

## Constant Light Applied To Seek More Hens' Eggs

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australian scientists are keeping 200 hens in artificial perpetual daylight to try to make them lay more eggs. The hens live in an electrically lit, temperature-controlled room at Werribee, Victoria, and listen to continuous radio broadcasts. Dr. P. J. Claringbold of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, said a normal hen lays about once every 30 hours and doesn't lay in the dark. Eventually the 30-hour cycle ends at night, and the hen stops laying for a period. The experiment, said Dr. Claringbold, is to shorten the 30 hours and to breed chickens from birds with the shortest egg-laying cycles. Why the continuous radio? That, says Dr. Claringbold, is to insure the sound level is always the same to further confuse the birds if they try to distinguish night from day. Algeria was invaded by the Romans in 146 B. C., later by the Vandals, Byzantines, Arabs and Turks.

## Club Sending Books To Fill Latin America Gap

EDITOR'S NOTE—On a recent vacation to Latin America, Lois Engelhardt, Sioux City Journal reporter, learned of the desperate need for books for guidance toward democracy to combat the Communist influence. She returned home, interested in a local service club in promoting a book drive and thousands of books soon will be taken to Latin America. With the assistance of school pupils and college students, she launched a books-across-the-border project for Latin America. Upwards of 20,000 books for this new international friendship program have been gathered within two weeks. Children's story books, American classics, encyclopedias, dictionaries, books on science, art, history, geography, music, religion, industry, government, crafts, sports, as well as textbooks and manuals. New or used, in good condition, paperback or hardbound; in English, Spanish or French; pre-school age through adults. Books for guidance toward democracy. No organization or prospective donor was canvassed. Collection points were established at the city's eight banks, and delivery of books was on a voluntary basis. Each book donated was to be signed on the flyleaf by the individual or organization presenting it, with full address and the words "United States of America." Books collected here will be delivered to the Panama Canal Zone for redistribution to Latin-American countries, on Air Force proficiency training flights for officer students at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The books will be delivered to Dr. Jose Topete, director of the Simon Bolivar Memorial Library at the USAF School, for Latin America at Albrook. Distribution of all books will be under the supervision of Dr. Topete, former professor of languages at the universities of Southern California, Washington and Florida. Other North American cities which have collected books for Latin America include Evansville, Ind., Minneapolis and Dallas, Tex.

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## Concerned Over Nuclear Testing

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Prime Ministers Hayato Ieda of Japan and U Nu of Burma expressed deep concern Sunday over continued nuclear testing. They said it could lead to "total annihilation of mankind." In a joint communique released following Ieda's three-day good-

will visit, both leaders said they "strongly appeal for immediate suspension of all nuclear weapons tests and for early conclusion of an agreement on prohibition of nuclear weapons tests, under effective inspection and control." NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm sick and tired of those papers," shouted Donald Anderson, 29, at his arraignment on a burglary charge in felony court Sunday. He jumped up and tried to set fire to his criminal record showing 20 previous arrests. The laborer was subdued and sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

## Tried To Burn Criminal Record

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION After 35 common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritations, CYS-TEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urination, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Ask CYS-TEX at drugists. Cheer up and feel better fast.

## Peace Corps Examinations Scheduled For Goldsboro

Tuesday and Wednesday the Peace Corps will offer an entrance test for persons interested in volunteer service abroad. This test is not competitive and people with all educational backgrounds are eligible. The test will be given at Golds-

boro Main Post Office, commencing at 8:30 a.m. Dr. R. E. Cramer, Peace Corps liaison on the East Carolina College campus, announced this week that the examination will not be given in Rocky Mount nor in Greenville as announced earlier.

## ECC Prof Picked For Ky. Seminar

Dr. John O. Reynolds, faculty member of the Department of Mathematics at East Carolina College, will participate in a Seminar for Superior College Teachers sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The event will take place April 16-18 in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Reynolds was selected to take part in the seminar by the Subcommittee on the Improvement of Instruction of the national association. The seminar will bring together 25 college teachers from a variety of institutions in the Southeast. They will discuss and record their own effective teaching practices and develop guidelines and plans for stimulating improved instruction in a number of academic disciplines. Dr. Reynolds and other participants in the seminar will prepare papers describing their teaching objectives and techniques, evaluation procedures, organization of materials, and other matters. These papers will form a basis for discussion at the seminar and for a possible publication on findings. In a letter of invitation to Dr. Reynolds to join the seminar group, Chairman Harold E. Hyde of the AACTE Subcommittee, said, "... may I congratulate you on this honor and invite your active participation in an endeavor which we hope will do much to further the improvement of college teaching..."

All eligible applicants who have mailed Volunteer Questionnaires to the Peace Corps by Nov. 18 will be invited to take the test. It is possible for those who have not submitted questionnaires to take the test if test books and seats at the testing site are available. The same examination will be given both days. It should be emphasized Dr. Cramer stated, that there is no passing grade on the test. It is designed to provide the Peace Corps Division of Selection with an inventory of the skills, experience and education of persons volunteering. The Peace Corps is seeking people with experience or training in agriculture, trades, crafts, teaching, public health and a variety of other fields to take part in projects that the Peace Corps will develop this year in response to the requests of the developing nations of Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

## Charge Boys In Train Derailment

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Two 15-year-old boys face federal charges following the derailment of a freight train in which \$200,000 damage was reported. The FBI said the youths were held under \$3,000 bond each on charges of wrecking a train. FBI agent Thomas J. Jenkins said the boys threw a switch which resulted in the derailment of five diesel engines and 11 freight cars of an Atlantic Coast line train Sunday in a Birmingham suburb.

## Stole Enough To Set Up House

BEVERLY HILLS, Mich. (AP)—Police in this Detroit suburb are looking for a burglar who took enough loot from an apartment over the weekend to set up house-keeping on his own. The loot, valued by police at almost \$5,000, included: a toaster, several chairs and table lamps, blankets, sheets, towels, silverware and several bottles of liquors and wines.

## Benjamin Boasts Plenty Of Law

BENJAMIN, Tex. (AP)—This West Texas town recently got a new sheriff, a new deputy and a new Texas Ranger—and now it may be the most protected spot in Texas. Benjamin, which only has 300 residents, is county seat of Knox County. Recently the county sheriff, Homer T. Melton, resigned to become a Texas Ranger. Deputy H. C. Stone was appointed sheriff and hired a new deputy, Kenneth LaMascus. Then the state, wanting a Ranger in the area, assigned Melton to his home town. And, although you can't go to the movies in Benjamin, find a drug store or get a tooth pulled, man, you sure can get arrested.

## Chickenfeed All Hawaii-Grown

HONOLULU (AP)—Poultry experts at the University of Hawaii say they have developed a grainless poultry feed which is nearly all Hawaii-grown. It consists of pineapple leaf meal, molasses, tuna, blood meals, meat, bone scraps and tallow. Vitamins and minerals—the only imported ingredients—are added. Dr. Ernest Ross, head of the poultry science department, said, "So far the only big difference between our product and that normally imported from the mainland is a slightly smaller egg." He said tallow content caused this and can be overcome.

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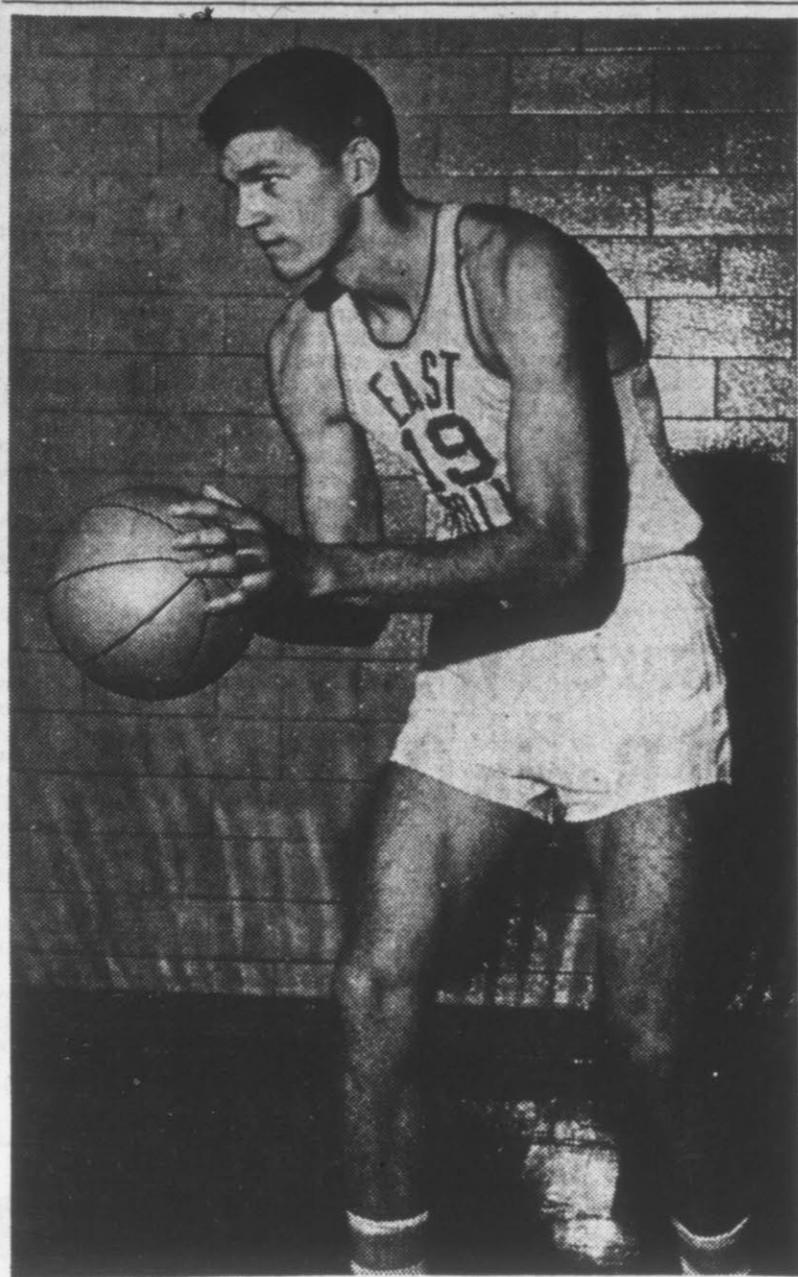
MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 27, 1961

Spiders' Stoudt Scoring Champ In Southern Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Richmond's brilliant halfback, Earl Stoudt, is the 1961 individual scoring champion of Southern Conference football.

Stoudt, who had never led the scoring race earlier in the season, rocketed to the title last Thursday when he tallied 26 points in Richmond's 36-18 conquest of arch rival William and Mary.

Virginia's Surprise Team Comes Through



VETERAN CAGER . . . Lacy West will be one of the players on the Purple squad in tonight's benefit game.

Bowl Committees Take Over Today

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer The battle for the postseason bowl spots comes off the gridiron and into eight committee conference rooms at as many sites today.

With Missouri having eliminated despite a 10-7 victory over Kansas' Jayhawks and with Syracuse already in the Liberty Bowl, there remains a pool of bowl eligibles that must fill both spots in the Bluebonnet, Gotham and National Trophy bowls, and the other spot in Philadelphia's Dec. 16 Liberty affair.

Tittle Is Giants Offensive Weapon

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Yelverton Rumpelstiltskin, like the fabled Rumpelstiltskin, has a name that's virtually impossible to remember.

scored twice, on runs of 1 and 11 yards, Erich Barnes got the other on a 35-yard jaunt with an interception and Pat Summerall contributed three field goals.

Cage Pirates Play In Benefit Contest

Coach Earl Smith will take the wraps off his East Carolina Basketball Pirates tonight at 8 o'clock in a Purple and Gold game following preliminary games being played by the faculty men and women.

Head Injuries Cause FB Deaths

DENVER (AP)—Head injuries are mainly responsible for the 32 known fatalities in football this season, an American Medical Association expert reported Sunday.

Carolinas Loop Begins Basketball This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Basketball takes the spotlight in the Carolinas Conference this week, with the 11 conference teams playing at least one game each before the week is out.

Campbell. Thursday — Campbell at High Point, Guilford at Pembroke, Lenoir Rhyne at Pfeiffer. Friday — Wofford at Elon, Catawba at East Carolina.

Fifteen College Teams Are Unbeaten-Untied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fifteen college football teams closed out their seasons with unbeaten-untied records and one other, nationally top-ranked Alabama, can do the same with a victory over Auburn next Saturday.

Table listing college football teams and their records: Linfield (ore.) 346 86, Pittsburgh (Kan.) State 299 25, Ottawa (Kan.) 289 42, Whitier 258 58, Fresno State 256 119, Parsons (Iowa) 251 28, Butler 232 65, Baldwin-Wallace 204 55, Eight games, Millikin (Ill.) 305 78, Wheaton (Ill.) 217 37, Mayville (N.D.) State 207 47, Albion 186 55.

Table listing college football teams and their records: Nine games, PIs Op, x-Alabama 253 22, Rutgers 246 102, Florida A & M 490 25, Washington & Lee 297 46, Northern (S.D.) State 357 82.

Advertisement for Sam Pollard & Son Little Plumber, featuring a cartoon plumber character and text: 'AN ESTIMATE WELL GLADLY MAKE FOR ANY JOB WE UNDERTAKE'.

Advertisement for Cedar Valley Blended Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and pricing: PINT \$2.00, 1/5 QUART \$3.20, 80 PROOF.

Advertisement for Cole Haan Comfortable Casuals Hand Sewn Loafers, featuring a shoe image and pricing: \$15.95, \$26.95.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Back in September, before the football season opened, Virginia Coach Bill Elias said he thought his team might spring a surprise or two in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Forest's Mickey Walker kicked a 22-yard field goal with 25 seconds to play to give the Deacons a 17-14 victory over North Carolina, and South Carolina took advantage of Vanderbilt mistakes to score a 23-7 victory.

But the rags-to-riches Cavaliers have come up with their surprises and, what's more, a victory over North Carolina next week could lift Virginia into a tie with Maryland and Clemson for second place in the conference.

South Carolina converted two Vanderbilt fumbles into touchdowns, Sammy Anderson scored on a 64-yard punt return, and Dean Findley booted a 37-yard field goal as the Gamecocks thumped the Southeastern Conference team.

Pro Ball Scores

Table of Pro Ball Scores for National League Eastern Division, National League Western Division, American League Eastern Division, and American League Western Division, including Sunday's Results.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings and Loan Association, featuring a bell image and text: 'Join Now The 1962 Christmas Club'.

# Americans Write Stacks Of Mail To Pres. Kennedy



AT MEETING—North Carolinians join with national leadership during sessions of the National Association for Mental Health 11th Annual Meeting held in Miami Beach. Shown left to right are H. Jay Hicks of Charlotte, president North Carolina Mental Health Association; Mrs. Katherine Baily of Greenville, executive director Pitt Mental Health Association; Mrs. J. B. Spillman of Greenville, executive director North Carolina Mental Health Association; Fraser Cheston of Philadelphia, president National Association for Mental Health; Mrs. Don McFarland of Wilson, president elect North Carolina Mental Health Association; Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte of Greenville, secretary Pitt County Unit.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people are telling President Kennedy what's on their minds—and also telling him off a bit—in stacks of oversize blue postcards piling up at the White House. They praise him warmly or criticize him on his administration harshly. They talk about socialism, communism, nuclear tests, a balanced budget, fallout shelters, Caroline, racial and religious intolerance. They mention aid to education, housing, preservation of wilderness areas. The people writing the President want such things as a job, a loan, or free transportation for old folks. More than anything else, they are strongly for or strongly against medical care for the aged financed through the Social Security System. These blue cards are special ones, already addressed to Kennedy at the White House and even carrying the salutation "Dear Mr. President."

who wanted to pick them up at the series of regional conferences just staged in 12 cities under government auspices. Cabinet members and squads of other top-rank administration officials made the circuit, delivering speeches, taking part in panels, answering questions. The objective, the administration said, was to tell the people about the record of Congress and the administration and to obtain their views. Since Kennedy didn't get to any of the meetings, cards were made available to send views direct to him. Some of the cards are neatly typed. Some are in shaky handwriting of old folks. One is in the carefully printed words of a child, another in Italian, another in rhyme. A survey of the first 200 cards contained contributions from eight cities: Chicago, St. Louis, Nashville, Denver, Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia. No cards were made available at Madison, Wis., the White House said, and the first batch included none from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, where the last of the conferences took place. The one topic that stands out in the first communications is medical care for the aged. On a numerical count, the number of cards expressing opinions on this issue runs about 5 to 4 against such care under the Social Security financing plan the administration recommends. But the figures don't give a complete picture. Nearly half the total cards received are from St. Louis. And more than half of the St. Louis cards are from doctors. All told, St. Louis had checked in with 87 cards, 49 from physicians. All 49 were typed, all looked as if the typing was done on the same machine. Five were from individual doctors and 44 were in pairs—each pair of cards identically worded but each signed by a different doctor. From all cities, 52 cards opposed the medical care program, 44 approved it. While the doctors lined up against the medical care program, a number of nurses told Kennedy they are for it. Some of the doctors called the plan socialized medicine. But a Philadelphia woman told Kennedy: "I am hoping that you will help pass the bill on socialized medicine." The people take sides, too, on whether the regional conferences were good or bad. More seem to like the idea than to dislike it, on the basis of the first 200 cards that came in. They ran about 3 to 1 in favor of the conferences. A Chicago woman lawyer offered, "Thanks for sending Washington to the people."

ing with some of your Socialist representatives to the regional White House conference at Nashville today. They are true to form." A Denver man—"I think the use of tax funds (including some of my own) to finance your series of Democratic propaganda sessions here in Denver and elsewhere is the most blatant thing of the kind I ever heard of. It's enough (almost) even to make Harry Truman blush." Several cards commented favorably on the way the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert S. Kennedy, had handled himself at conferences. A Pennsylvania woman, in red and black typing, put her views on this into rhyme that proposed a new song: "Hail to the Chief—and to the Chief's Brother." People who attended the Nashville conference came up with some matters nobody else mentioned. One man advised Kennedy to "integrate our country into the Common Market." Also from a Nashville man came a suggestion that fallout shelters be built under highway loops around the city. Then there was the Chicago man who said that "my company needs money," that he had a couple of valuable patents and needed \$10,000 to get going. He said that if he could employ 20 men and their income tax was \$500 a year, "you'd get your money back and also we will pay it back with interest in one year. Could you please make an exception in my case. Try it! How can anybody lose?"

## Culture Week Meets Will Begin On Tuesday

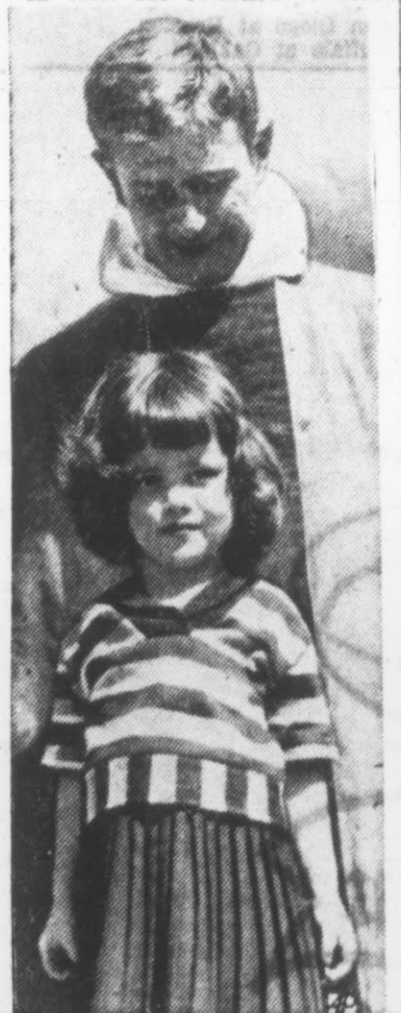
RALEIGH (AP) — An annual round of meetings for ten cultural organizations begins Tuesday with a luncheon for the Roanoke Island Historical Association. It will signal the start of Cultural Week, which will go on through Saturday. The first big social event will come Tuesday afternoon, Gov. and Mrs. Sanford will be hosts at the Executive Mansion at a tea for members of all the societies. Highlights of the week will include: Awards for Tar Heel authors; the annual North Carolina Artists' Exhibition; and Cannon Cups for work in research and preservation in the field of history. Lenoir Chambers, editor of the Norfolk, Va., Virginian-Pilot, will speak Friday night to the Literary and Historical Association. Mrs. John N. Pearce, White House curator, will talk to the art society Wednesday night. The groups meeting during the week include: Roanoke Island Historical Association, Tuesday; the Federation of Music Clubs, Tuesday; Art Society, Wednesday; Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, Thursday; the Literary and Historical Association, Friday; the North Carolina Folklore Society, Friday; executive committee, North Carolina Symphony Society, Friday night; the North Carolina Society of Local and Country Historians, Saturday; the Historical Book Club of North Carolina, Saturday; and the Society of Mayflower Descendants in North Carolina, Saturday.

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## Child's Eyes Restored, Explained As Miracle

SHERWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — "It was a miracle," said the Rev. Joseph Huske. "I know it." That was his explanation of how 4-year-old Margaret Jackson suddenly found vision after three months of blindness in this Cumberland Valley town about 75 miles southeast Nashville. Doctors who handled the case were unavailable for comment. But Margaret could see again and laugh with the other children, her brown eyes sparkling, her pug nose full of tiny wrinkles. The story came to light recently when a Nashville Tennessean staff writer, Rudy Abramson, learned of Margaret's recovery. He came to Sherwood to interview Margaret and Father Huske. The little girl became ill and went blind two years ago. She was taken to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville and examined for weeks. Several doctors thought the blindness was caused by lead poisoning. Few gave her parents, Johnny and Charlotte Jackson, any hope she would ever see again. In time she returned to Sher-

wood and to the Epiphany Episcopal Mission where her father, a self-taught electrician, carpenter and mason, worked with Father Huske. "Almost every time I went into the church, Johnny or Charlotte would be there," Father Huske said. "Sometimes both of them would be there with Margaret, saying their prayers." The Jacksons were still praying the following October when the leaves on the mountains around Sherwood started turning. Then one night Margaret became ill again, showing the same symptoms she had just before she lost her sight. The girl was rushed to Vanderbilt Hospital a second time. But she was feeling better when she arrived and the doctors could find nothing wrong. Back home once more, Johnny started to light a cigarette and Margaret grabbed for the match. The cigarette was forgotten. Johnny threw his arms around his small daughter and then began striking more matches. "Every time, she would reach for them," he said. "After that, her sight gradually came back. Her left eye is a little weak now, but she doesn't even need glasses." The three Jacksons have left Sherwood. Johnny was called into the Army and his wife and daughter recently went to join him at Ft. Polk, La. But Margaret's "miracle" will never be forgotten by people in these parts.



A MIRACLE?—Four-year-old Margaret Jackson, whose vision returned after three months of blindness, is pictured with Rev. Joseph Huske outside Episcopal mission he heads in remote Cumberland Valley village of Eberwood, Tenn. Margaret's doctors had voiced little or no hope she would ever see again. Father Huske termed it a miracle. (AP Wirephoto)

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## New Religious Training Concept Is Taking Shape

By JULES LOH  
NEW YORK (AP) — A new concept in religious education, designed to make Christian learning a continuing process from the cradle to the grave, soon will emerge as a hallmark of Lutheran parish life. The program, already five years in the making, is expected to serve as a common source of strength after next year's merger of four Lutheran bodies into the 3.2-million-member Lutheran Church in America. Its director is The Rev. Dr. W. Kent Gilbert III, a member of the United Lutheran Church in America's board of parish education. Admittedly, said Dr. Gilbert, the new program "may look to some like a pet project dreamed up by starry-eyed educational theorists. "Actually, it is very much down to earth and the result of some sobering necessities." More than 200 educators, from university presidents to Sunday School teachers, have contributed to the curriculum which will go to each of the 6,000 parishes in the merged congregation. The program involves systematic education by trained instructors (including parents) beginning with pre-school children and including every phase of parish education — Sunday School, released-time day school classes, vacation school, summer camp, adult classes—without any of what Dr. Gilbert calls "interest-killing overlapping." It relies on exhaustive research into what type and degree of Christian doctrine a person is capable of absorbing at every age level. The way things stand now, said Dr. Gilbert, "many congregations end their educational program with confirmation age while at the same time expecting mature adult leadership from people who have never been equipped with more than a 13-year-old's understanding of Christianity. "We spend much of our time in church schools trying to teach children things they are incapable of learning," he said. "while wasting the time of teen-agers and adults with childish simple

things they should have mastered years earlier." Dr. Gilbert believes the new program will correct this. He said the Sunday School will continue as the nucleus of the program, but several traditional patterns will be changed. For example, the current system in which lessons are bunched in 13-week batches will be discarded. Instead, a whole year's material will be treated as a unit "and one year will build upon another in logical sequence. Two years of teacher training already has begun, and target date for introducing the new curriculum into Sunday Schools, weekday schools and Christian family courses is set for the fall of 1964. The idea for the program developed in 1956 when merger negotiations began between the United Lutheran Church in America, the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church.

## Farmer Group Adopts Project

AYDEN—Ten farmers, all owners of land draining through Gum Swamp one mile north of St. Johns, decided at a meeting here last week to cut a survey right-of-way in the Gum Swamp area. The group agreed that at least 822 acres of open crop land would be benefited by the proposed drainage channel. The farmers elected a ditch committee to be responsible for carrying out the project. Joe Dudley was named chairman, Pierce Sumrell, treasurer, and L. H. Lamb Jr. was elected regular member. Technical help on this project, approved last March by district supervisors Arch J. Flanagan, Brantley Speight and W. C. House, will be furnished by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Roy R. Beck and W. C. Eagles represented SCS at the meeting.

## Congo, Katanga Troops Skirmish

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—National Congolese troops and Katanga forces skirmished over the weekend near Katanga on the south Kasai border, the Elisabethville radio said today. Reliable military sources here said only a few troops were involved in the clash when Congo soldiers raided across the border for food and other supplies. President Moise Tshombe, told a cheering crowd of 5,000 Africans and a handful of whites Sunday that Katanga must gird for war. He threatened a scorched-earth program to destroy Katanga's rich copper and cobalt mines if any attempt is made by the United Nations or central Congo government to end the province's self-proclaimed independence.

## Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours! New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states. —in tiny tablets called Primatene®. These Primatene Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatene—98¢, at any drugstore.

## NATIONALIST RIOT

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Police fired tear gas and warning shots Sunday to quell rioting in Bulawayo African townships following a nationalist political meeting. Native demonstrators stoned officers, police vehicles and beer halls. A police spokesman said one demonstrator was wounded and about 12 were arrested. Deputy Gerald Davis investigated, assisted by the Greenville Police Department. The trio were arrested by the Washington Police Department.

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### 20 Acres More or Less

# Sale 12.00 Noon Tuesday December 19th, 1961

## At the Pitt County Courthouse Door

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Farm Serial Number H-1383

# 1961 Crop Allotments

- 3.46 Acres Tobacco
- .90 Acres Cotton
- 20.9 Acres Cropland

10% Cash Deposit of Bid by Purchaser  
Sale Subject to Confirmation of Court

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L. W. Gaylord, Jr., Attorney

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For your HOME, get RICH-HEAT Fuel Oil from your RICHFIELD distributor

# THE GREEN STONE

A suspense-thriller by SUZANNE BLANC

CHAPTER 26  
"I've been in Mexico only three days," Jessie Prewitt said. "This morning my purse was snatched, tonight—well, you all saw my slashed tires."

"Jessie, I've been here for years and I've never had so much as a peso stolen," Ruth Alexander interjected. "Perhaps that balances it out."

The chances are one in a million of its ever happening again," Emily said briskly, pouring everyone more coffee.

"One in five hundred thousand," Ross corrected her with an impatient grin. "But I agree, Emily, it won't happen again."

Talking it over reduced the incident to the predictable status of a highway accident; still, a lingering uneasiness held them together in front of the brightness of the fire.

The conversation shifted to the party, its pleasures re-created and explored until the undercurrent was displaced in the memory of the music, the food, the fireworks, the warmth of the hospitality.

The mutilated tires were not mentioned again nor the threat implied in them. Only Jessie thought about them, wondering, from time to time, how difficult it would be to have them replaced, and whether it would be very expensive, but she didn't mention them either.

While they were still talking the night dwindled away. The servants returned to the Villa. Uncle Pedro locked the gate and shuffled past the lounge on his way to the servants' quarters. The fire burned down to embers. Outside, the darkness grew less opaque until the slope and the wall became discernible through the grayness.

"It's almost sunrise," Ruth said at last. "You can already see the trees."

Her comment was all that was needed to remind the Grooms that they were very tired, and within a few minutes the group had scattered.

"For them," Jessie thought wearily, "the whole business is over. For me, it's just beginning."

Some of the earlier night mare significance returned, some of the odd, frightening dislocation, so that she was glad when Ralph Burton offered to walk with her to her door.

The wind had died and the pre-dawn stillness was broken only by the sleepy twittering of the birds. In a few hours it would be daylight and something must be done about the car. Forced to face the problem, it seemed insurmountable.

"I don't know where to begin," she said.

"Don't worry about your car, Jess. I'll take care of it in the morning," Burt reassured her.

"But could there be any trouble getting tires, I mean," Jessie persisted.

He started to answer her frankly. "Possibly. It depends on how many we'll need, whether we can salvage any of the old ones and what's available in San Luis."

Then, noticing the chagrin creep across her face, he added firmly. "Look, Jess, I told you not to worry. At the very worst we'll have to order them from Mexico City."

"But that could take forever!" Jessie protested. For a single, vivid instant it seemed to her that without her car she was helplessly entrapped.

"Not forever, Jessie, an extra day or two at the most," he continued soothingly as if she were very young and very frightened.

"Just remember, nothing serious has happened—nothing that couldn't be repaired. Now, before it gets too hot, you get some sleep and leave the rest to me."

All at once, before she could respond or object, he leaned over and kissed her on the mouth. His tenderness comforted her, made her feel safe and protected. It routed the dark wisps of her fears as effectively as the golden wash spreading near the horizon was routing the purple wisps of night.

In the shelter of Burt's arms it was difficult to believe that anything could ever harm her. And, in the coolness of the early morning, it was equally difficult to really believe in the inevitable heat of the day.

Before dawn Inspector Menendes crawled out of bed. Although he moved quietly so as not to awaken Theresa, before he had finished dressing she was up, covering her plump body with the flowered housecoat.

"She's going to start again," the inspector thought gloomily, looking at her sullen, sleep-rumpled face and bracing himself against another tirade.

But Theresa left the bedroom without speaking. She moved heavily around the kitchen, banging the pots, clattering the dishes as if to emphasize the fact that she meant every word she had already said. A night's sleep had obviously not changed her opinion that her husband's bumbling had lost them a great deal of money.

The inspector realized that he had brought it all on himself. Never, never should he discuss his cases with Theresa. It gave her the privilege of asking questions and forcing answers.

Last night, as soon as he opened the front door, before he had time even to remove his shoes or loosen his tie, she had asked whether it was true that Lieutenant Jimenez had made an arrest.

"I heard it on the broadcast," she said, as though expecting him to deny it.

"Yes, a suspect was picked up. It was a routine matter," he explained. "I was too busy to make the arrest."

"But the lieutenant wasn't too busy, nor will he be too busy to collect the reward," she said angrily.

"I suppose not," he had answered ironically. "If the man really is the murderer and if the jewel is found."

"And you don't care?" Theresa's voice squeaked with indignation. "It doesn't matter to you that Maria and I have to do without things when you could have so easily arrested the man yourself?"

"You don't really do without much," the inspector answered dryly, waving his hand at the ornate furniture that crowded the living room.

It was the wrong thing to say. Theresa enumerated the age of every piece; the chair had been given them by her mother; the couch was ten years old; the coffee table was a wedding present; the rug was threadbare; the stove

was a prehistoric relic. The flood of complaints was followed by a flood of tears that stopped only when he assured her that, in the morning, he himself was going to search for the jewel, and that, if he found it, they too would share the reward.

Since it would be only part of the reward, Theresa had obviously decided to be only partly mollified.

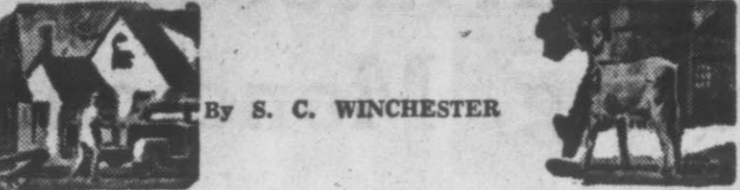
She poured him warmed-over coffee to point out the economies she was forced to practice and burned his eggs to remind him of the age of the stove; but, fortunately, she said nothing.

He ate with stolid concentration, listening for the arrival of Sergeant Roberto with the police car, and, at the first honk of the horn, he was outside in the crisp, early air.

He imagined he could still hear Theresa banging the dishes behind him, but his mind had already leaped ahead to the village, anticipating the questions he would ask there.

The inspector's suspicions turn toward Perez, the guide. What can entrap him? Continue the story tomorrow.

# The Farm Scene



By S. C. WINCHESTER

Dates to remember:  
Thursday Dec. 7 — Annual Pitt County Tobacco meeting at Pitt County Court House at 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 12 — Growers throughout Pitt should go to the regular ASCS voting precincts and vote on the four major questions:

- (1) Tobacco Quotas
- (2) Cotton Marketing Quotas
- (3) Tobacco Associates Assessments
- (4) Peanut Assessment

The vote in each case is for a period of three years, 1962, 1963 and 1964.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID by the American citizen about the high cost of food. Food purchases do take a sizeable percentage of the take home pay of the average worker. But by comparison the American eats as cheaply as the citizen of any Nation and much cheaper than many nations.

Most Americans have only their labor to sell. When the average American worker sells one hour of labor this money could be used to purchase the ingredients for a meal for himself, his wife, and two children including roast beef, potatoes, cabbage, rolls, milk, and a dessert.

For the same meal it takes two hours in England, three hours in France, and five hours in Austria, four and one-half hours in Russia. Now suppose the other

two lighter meals each day require a similar amount of labor as this one big dinner. Here in America it takes two hours of labor to buy food for one day for four people.

By comparison in France or Russia it would take nine or 10 hours of labor. To them this would leave precious little labor to sell for other essentials of livelihood. How to get these other essentials becomes a great problem.

They do not eat as well. They use less or cheaper food. So, in practice, the citizens of many nations sell more labor than we do to buy food of inferior nutritional value than ours.

Put another way, a given amount of labor in the United States will today buy approximately 40 per cent more food than it would in the period 1947-1949.

Stated still differently, the average American spent 22 per cent of his disposable income for food 20 years ago. The same foods can be bought today for 15 per cent of his disposable income.

Anyway you look at it food is a good buy because the American farmer has become efficient. A farm worker today is producing four times as much as he could produce 40 years ago.

# Deeds Television Log

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Gdn. to Ervin Rose \$10.00	11:05—Carolina News
Alfred A. Forbes, al to John W. Nabors, al \$10.00	11:10—News & Sports
William A. Coward, al to Lynwood Patrick Moore, al \$10.00	11:20—City of Shadows
David A. Evans, al to S. Reynolds' May, al \$10.00	
W. D. Hardee, al to Christopher C. Johnson, al \$10.00	
C. C. Edwards, al to William A. Coward, al \$10.00	
W. W. Speight (Sub-Tr.) to Jesse E. Carney, al \$10.00	
D. O. Stancill, al to W. W. Speight, al \$10.00	
Richard M. White, al to Roman Catholic Diocese of Raleigh \$10.00	
George O. Britt, al to E. E. Warren, al \$10.00	
John H. Gray, al to James Whitfield \$10.00	
William F. Stokes, al to Ethel M. Tyson \$10.00	
Samuel F. Arrington, al to George Taylor, al \$10.00	
F. M. Moore, al to W. J. Moore, al \$10.00	
J. Archibald Joyner to Robert L. Lang \$10.00	
Lila Lee Davis to Robert L. Lang \$10.00	
Lila Lee Davis to J. Archibald Joyner (quit claim) \$10.00	
Mary Peyton to John H. Gray \$10.00	
Adeline Anderson to Simon P. Anderson, al \$10.00	
X. E. Manning, al to James Carroll, al \$10.00	
E. S. Crow, al to Pat Thomas Margas \$10.00	
J. H. Harrell, al to C. V. Nichols \$10.00	
Trula McPherson to Pitt County Board of Education \$10.00	
Jessie T. Brown to Carrie Tucker \$10.00	
W. G. Dunn, al to Bernard W. Wilson, al \$10.00	

14:00—Weather	MONDAY
6:00—Deputy Dawg	6:40—Weather
6:30—Your Esso Reporter	6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:40—Weather	7:00—Ernie Kovacs Special, ABC
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS	7:30—To Tell The Truth, CBS
7:00—Ernie Kovacs Special, ABC	8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS
7:30—To Tell The Truth, CBS	8:30—Window On Main Street, CBS
8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS	9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
8:30—Window On Main Street, CBS	9:30—Anny Griffith, CBS
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS	10:00—Hennessey, CBS
9:30—Anny Griffith, CBS	10:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Hennessey, CBS	11:00—Weather
10:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS	11:05—Carolina News
11:00—Weather	11:10—News & Sports
11:05—Carolina News	11:20—Duel At Apache Wells
11:10—News & Sports	
11:20—Duel At Apache Wells	

6:30—Carolina Today	TUESDAY
6:40—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS	6:30—Carolina Today
6:50—College of the Air, CBS	6:40—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
7:00—Physical Science	6:50—College of the Air, CBS
7:10—Calendar, CBS	7:00—Physical Science
7:20—I Love Lucy, CBS	7:10—Calendar, CBS
7:30—Video Village, CBS	7:20—I Love Lucy, CBS
7:40—Surprise Package & News, CBS	7:30—Video Village, CBS
7:50—Debnam Views the News	7:40—Surprise Package & News, CBS
8:00—Farm News	7:50—Debnam Views the News
8:10—Weather	8:00—Farm News
8:20—Search For Tomorrow, CBS	8:10—Weather
8:30—Guiding Light, CBS	8:20—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
8:40—Love of Life, CBS	8:30—Guiding Light, CBS
8:50—As the World Turns, CBS	8:40—Love of Life, CBS
9:00—Password, CBS	8:50—As the World Turns, CBS
9:10—Linkletter's Party, CBS	9:00—Password, CBS
9:20—The Millionaire, CBS	9:10—Linkletter's Party, CBS
9:30—Verdict Is Yours & News, CBS	9:20—The Millionaire, CBS
9:40—Brighter Day, CBS	9:30—Verdict Is Yours & News, CBS
9:50—Secret Storm, CBS	9:40—Brighter Day, CBS
10:00—Edge of Night, CBS	9:50—Secret Storm, CBS
10:10—Bozo the Clown	10:00—Edge of Night, CBS
10:20—Huckleberry Hound	10:10—Bozo the Clown
10:30—Your Esso Reporter	10:20—Huckleberry Hound
10:40—Weather	10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:45—Doug Edwards, CBS	10:40—Weather
10:50—Mrs. G Goes To College, CBS	10:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
10:55—Here's Hollywood, NBC	10:50—Mrs. G Goes To College, CBS
11:00—NBC Afternoon Report, NBC	10:55—Here's Hollywood, NBC
11:05—Kukla & Ollie	11:00—NBC Afternoon Report, NBC
11:10—Three Stooges	11:05—Kukla & Ollie
11:15—Laurel and Hardy	11:10—Three Stooges
11:20—The Funny Page	11:15—Laurel and Hardy
11:25—Channel 7 Reporter	11:20—The Funny Page
11:30—Weatherwise	11:25—Channel 7 Reporter
11:35—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC	11:30—Weatherwise
11:40—Third Man	11:35—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
11:45—Hospital Ship Hope, NBC	11:40—Third Man
11:50—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC	11:45—Hospital Ship Hope, NBC
11:55—Dick Powell Show, NBC	11:50—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, NBC
12:00—Medicine in the 60's	11:55—Dick Powell Show, NBC
12:05—Weather, News	12:00—Medicine in the 60's
12:10—Sports Review	12:05—Weather, News
12:15—Jack Paar, NBC	12:10—Sports Review

# RADIO Log

WGTC - 1590 (CBS Affiliate)

MONDAY  
6 p.m.—CBS News  
6:10—Fishing Report  
6:15—People's Choice  
6:30—Regional Report  
6:35—Reid Weather  
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)  
6:55—Sports (CBS)  
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)  
7:30—News (CBS)  
7:35—Evening Show  
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)  
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)  
10:00—Best to You  
12:08—Sign Off  
12:09—Prayer for Peace

TUESDAY  
5:28 a.m.—Sign On  
5:30—Farm Hour  
6:05—Morning Show  
6:30—Farm News  
6:35—Morning Show  
6:50—Tobacco Report  
6:55—Weather  
7:00—Stalene  
7:10—Morning Show  
7:25—Tobacco Report  
7:30—Regional Report  
7:35—Reid Weather  
7:45—Morning Show  
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)  
8:15—Morning Show  
8:55—Births

WGTC CBS Radio

9:10—Godfrey (CBS)  
10:05—Obituaries  
10:10—House Party (CBS)  
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)  
10:40—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)  
11:10—Man About Music (CBS)  
11:30—7n Hollywood (CBS)  
11:35—Man About Music  
11:45—Margaret Thompson  
11:50—Man About Music  
12:05—Market Quotas  
12:10—Weather  
12:15—Farm News  
12:20—Farm Hour  
12:30—Regional Report  
12:45—Farm Hour  
1:10—People's Choice (CBS)  
1:30—Story (CBS)  
1:35—People's Choice (CBS)  
2:30—Info. Central (CBS)  
2:35—People's Choice  
3:30—Man In Paris (CBS)  
3:35—People's Choice  
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)  
4:35—People's Choice  
5:14—Wall St. Report  
6:10—Fishing Report  
6:15—People's Choice  
6:30—Regional Report  
6:35—Reid Weather  
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)  
6:55—Sports (CBS)  
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)  
7:30—News (CBS)

## Gifts for the HOME

Electric Percolators, Toasters, Can Openers, Irons, Grills, Waffle Irons, Fireplace Sets, Gas Logs, Electric Logs, and Gas and Electric Room Size Heaters.

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419 PITT STREET

# Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Bullion
  - 6. Goats
  - 11. Puff up
  - 12. Of old age
  - 14. Keepsake
  - 15. Form of corundum
  - 17. Dutch commune
  - 18. Palmyra palm leaves
  - 20. Hebrew dry measure
  - 21. Cozy places
  - 23. Girl's name
  - 24. City in Indiana
  - 25. Rusts
  - 27. Sand hills
  - 28. Barbarian
  - 31. Alone
- DOWN
- 1. Appor-tioned
  - 32. Wavy feather
  - 33. Resound
  - 34. Associate
  - 35. Spread loosely
  - 36. The Orient
  - 40. Wagon track
  - 41. Grown girls
  - 43. Casting mold
  - 44. Scholarly
  - 46. Fragrance
  - 48. Worn away
  - 49. Zsa Zsa
  - 50. Opponent
  - 51. Hero of an old Scottish ballad

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									13
14									16
17									20
21									24
28	29	30							
32									
34								36	37
40								42	43
44								46	47
	48							49	
									51

AP Newsfeatures 11-25  
PAR TIME 36 MIN.

# Magic Formula Saw 8 Payoffs

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Pier Giovanni Vallauri's magic formula paid off eight times this weekend on the national soccer pool, raising the Italian Mr. Lucky's winnings from the soccer pool and the national lottery this year to a total of 40,822,370 lire, or \$65,336. Vallauri, 32, a chemical worker, plunked down 3,600 lire—\$6—a few days ago with a batch of soccer slips.

Among them, too, were 12 correct winners out of the 13—not on one slip but on seven. Each paid \$700 lire—\$44—or 193,000 lire—\$308—for the seven.

Vallauri took it in stride but Italians who play the soccer pool shook their head in bewilderment. Italian magazine editors and film producers scrambled to sign him for exclusive stories and films.

Vallauri says he spent months working out his system before he began to get results a few months ago. His calculations are based on team strengths, the playing weather and the mathematical odds of probability.

But sheer luck is Vallauri's only explanation for his lottery winnings—and the car he won at the Turin automobile show this month. He dropped in for a look and just happened to be holding the ticket for the door prize.

FAIR WARNING  
CORTEZ, Colo. (AP)—A variety store in this southwestern Colorado town sells these signs for ranchers during certain seasons: "No hunting. Survivors will be prosecuted."

MERRY METER—Salt Lake City got some snow and a photographer was assigned to get a weather feature. A snow plastered parking meter and a whimsical finger produced this result. (AP Wirephoto)

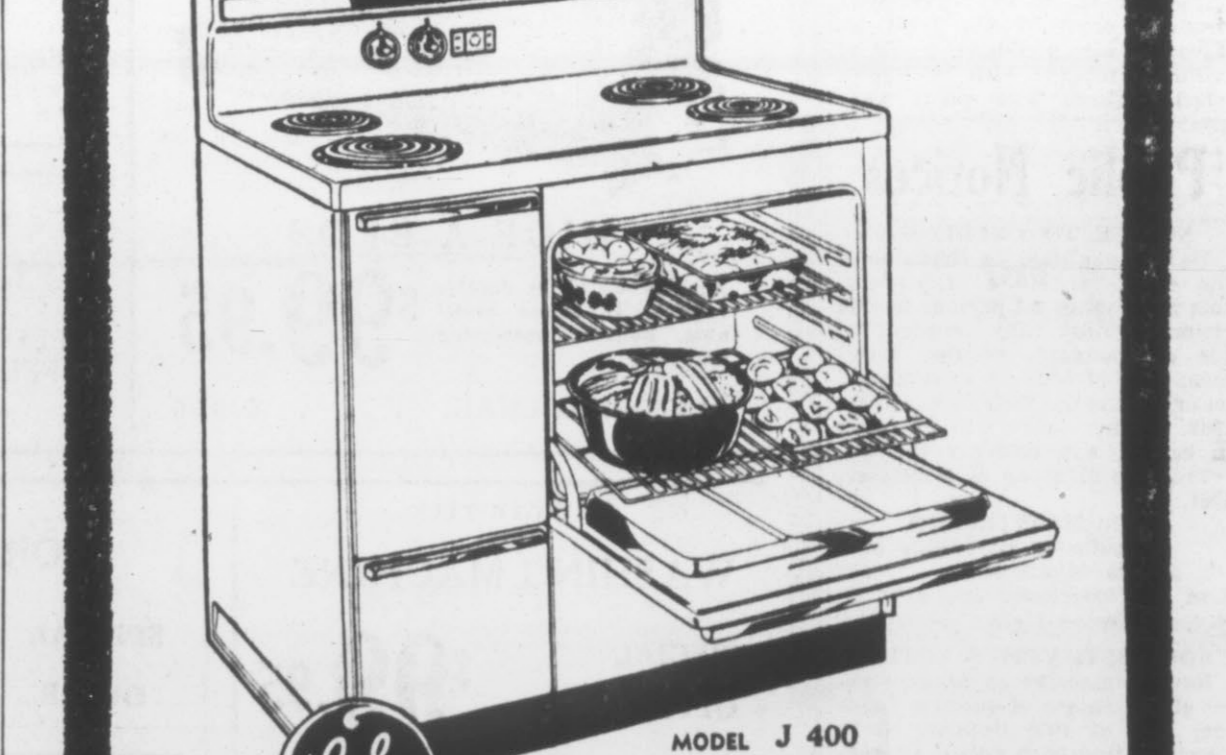
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- Removable oven door for easy-reach oven cleaning
- Pushbutton controls
- Hi-speed Calrod (R) units
- Focused heat broiler
- Enclosed oven units
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# Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS

Pitt County Tobacco Agent

The results of the 1961 Official Variety Evaluation Test, which is conducted by N. C. State College, are shown below:

Variety	Yield Lbs. A	Value A	Index \$-CWT
Hicks	1922	1210	62.98
Coker 128	1983	1234	62.40
McNair 121	1988	1129	57.28
Coker 80 F	2049	1262	61.82
Vesta 5	2060	1241	60.53
Speight 31	2075	1290	62.52
McNair 10	2108	1302	61.99
McNair 12	2134	1277	64.90
Coker 187-H	2192	1333	58.75
NC 65	2215	1376	62.56
Coker 316	2239	1400	62.54
NC 75	2248	1341	60.27
Speight G 10	2260	1444	63.70
Speight G 3	2277	1344	59.14
Reams 51	2278	1397	61.66
Reams 64	2405	1539	64.12

\*Value based on 3 yr. ave. all belts

Results of these tests are not to be taken as official recommendations, but they can serve as useful guides in helping farmers pick the best variety for 1962.

There were the five new varieties: McNair 12, Reams 64, Coker 80F, Speight G-3, and Speight G-10.

Since most farmers have not had an opportunity to observe these new varieties the following descriptions were prepared by research and extension workers at State College:

**McNair 12** — (developed from a cross of McNair 121 x Coker 139) produced a medium high yield of tobacco rated generally as acceptable in quality by tobacco companies. The plant was low in weight with a medium leaf count and a medium number of suckers. It had medium broad leaves of medium length. The cured tobacco was medium with a relatively high nicotine to tar ratio. Speight G 10 is rated as having high resistance to black shank, susceptible to Fusarium wilt and a low loss from brown spot.

**Reams 64** — (developed from a cross of Coker 187 x White Gold) produced a high yield of tobacco with this variety texture leaf at the bottom of the plant but fairly good texture in the up-stalk tobacco. The plant was medium low, with broad, long, upright fairly blunt leaves at the tip. Leaves are close spaced. The cured tobacco had medium to thin body with dull lemon color at the bottom of the plant and a rich lemon to orange color in the up-stalk tobacco. The per cent reducing sugar was medium, nicotine and total alkaloid low with a fairly high nicotine to nicotine ratio. Reams 64 is rated as having high resistance to black shank, susceptible to Granville wilt and Fusarium wilt.

**Speight G 3** — (developed from a cross of Vesta 30 x Coker 187) produced a high yield of tobacco with relatively good texture. It was medium in height, with a medium number of leaves and a medium number of suckers. It had broad, fairly long leaves, fairly blunt at the tip toward the bottom of the plant. The width carried will to the top of the plant but the upper leaves tapered to a medium sharp point. The cured tobacco had medium body with orange color. The per cent reducing sugar, nicotine, and total alkaloid was medium with a fairly low nicotine to nicotine ratio. Speight is rated as having moderate resistance to black shank, susceptible to Granville and Fusarium wilt.

**Speight G. 10** — (developed from a cross of Ox 1-181 x Speight 42) produced a high yield of tobacco with relatively good texture. The plant was

medium low in height, with a high leaf number, a low number of ground suckers and a medium number of leaf axil suckers. It had medium broad and long leaves at the bottom of the plant. The cured tobacco had medium body and fairly rich orange color. The per cent reducing sugar, nicotine and total alkaloid was medium with a relatively high nicotine to nicotine ratio. Speight G 10 is rated as having high resistance to black shank, susceptible to Granville and Fusarium wilt.

**Coker 80 F** — (developed from a cross of Coker 187-Hicks x Coker 139 x Hicks) produced a medium yield of tobacco with fairly good texture. It was medium height, with a high leaf

# Riding German Autobahn Proves To Be Frustrating, Monotonous Trip

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The Autobahn is the only overland route for the Western Allies to West Berlin. AP correspondent Gene Kramer in the following dispatch takes you for a ride over this key highway.

**By GENE KRAMER**  
**BERLIN (AP)**—When West Berliners speak of The Autobahn, they mean one of the most heavily controlled and vital stretches of highway in the world. This lifeline from West Berlin to West Germany cutting across 110 miles of Communist-ruled East Germany has figured in every Berlin crisis. In any East-West talk over Berlin, the Western Allies are sure to demand that it be kept open, along with the isolated city's air corridors across East Germany.

Berlin, however, centers around official and military traffic. This is checked only by the Soviet under agreements made at the end of World War II.

Any Soviet move to transfer its autobahn control to East Germany, which the Western Allies do not recognize, might well precipitate the next Berlin crisis.

The first seven passport checks were just to drive from West to East Berlin and back to buy a visa for crossing East Germany. Cost: \$2.50.

ing the highway toll—\$1.25 a car—and other formalities, followed by two more police barriers.

Then off across the 110-mile highway to more of the same at the frontier between East and West Germany, at Helmstedt. The trip back requires another dozen checks, enough to get anyone's passport dog-eared.

Official Allied cars skip most of the multiple controls. The East German guards wave them to special sheds where Soviet officers read their papers.

The most ill-tempered of this multitude of inspectors were the Jack-booted Communist women guards directing travelers to parking places. The most businesslike: the West German customs men at Helmstedt.

The most polite, surprisingly enough, was the Communist guard who finally waves you onto the autobahn saying, "Have a good trip and watch for spots of ice on the road."

and buses but most such travelers fly into Berlin. Turning off the highway is forbidden except to East German vehicles and there are few of those. Occasionally you pass a line of Soviet army trucks.

The scenery is limited to thin pine forests, rolling fields and an occasional farmer plowing with a team of horses. Towns are visible only in the distance.

Road conditions range from good to rough. There was no sign of highway patrolmen to enforce the 62 miles per hour speed limit, but travelers say they sometimes appear in swarms.

There are no billboards in the Western sense. The East Germans have placards around their control points plugging recognition of their regime and blasting militarism.

Signs at the last junction heading east show two routes into Berlin. One points left to "Berlin, capital of the German Democratic Republic," meaning East Berlin. The other sign points right to simply "Berlin, Western sector."

Most of the heavy trucks move at night. There are tourist cars and Most traffic turns right.

# So Many Things A Girl Can't Discuss

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cara Williams is an actress who talks a mile a minute, usually about things she isn't supposed to talk about.

Cara is the ever-loving Gladys of the CBS-TV show, "Pete and Gladys." As costar of a million-dollar enterprise, she is not supposed to discuss things publicly that might destroy illusions and endanger the investment. So they keep telling her.

"About your real estate—" I began. "It's going great," she said. "Don't let any actor tell you TV is for the birds; it's great. Because of TV, I've been able to make investments for the first time in my life. Got four houses now. Two of them are rented."

"But gee," she said, "real estate is one of the things CBS does not want me to talk about."

What about stocks? "Doing fine there," she said. "Bought 600 shares of one stock at \$1 and it went up to \$19. My broker wanted me to sell, but I told him all I could lose was \$600. Now it's down to \$4, but I'm still ahead."

"I guess I'm just a gambler at heart," she went on. "But I've given up those poker games I used to play every week. Some of the boys were newspapermen and I quit after I won \$647 one night. Even if they were friends they were still newspapermen and it might get printed."

"Now I play with the film crew on the set at lunch time—25-30 cents, that sort of thing. Can't get hurt and it's good to be friends with those boys," she blurted out. "No, no, no! I'm really not supposed to talk about gambling."

But she was permitted to talk about "Pete and Gladys," which she likes. Cara is making a name for herself as a comedienne, despite occasional comparison to Lucille Ball.

"That I can't figure," she said. "We're both redheads, but otherwise we're not a bit alike. I love Lucy" was a three-camera live show, in which Lucille played to both the studio and the home audience; the comedy had to be broad. Ours is a one-camera filmed show, which allows more subtlety."

"But I suppose everybody in show business has to be compared to someone else. Look at all the girls who are 'second' Marilyn Monroes.' Look at all the actors who were 'second John Barrymore's.'"

"Oh dear, I'm not supposed to say that name, either."

## Plenty Of Caves For Tennesseans

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP) — Should a nuclear war come, east and middle Tennesseans may find themselves back in man's earliest home—the cave.

The state division of geology has released a study of the more than 700 limestone caves lacing the area and Civil Defense experts have pointed out they make excellent fallout shelters.

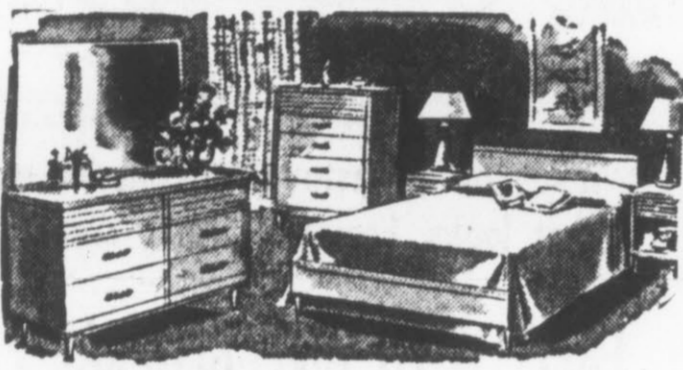
The caves are good for this purpose because they meet two basic requirements—shelter and uncontaminated water—CD experts say.



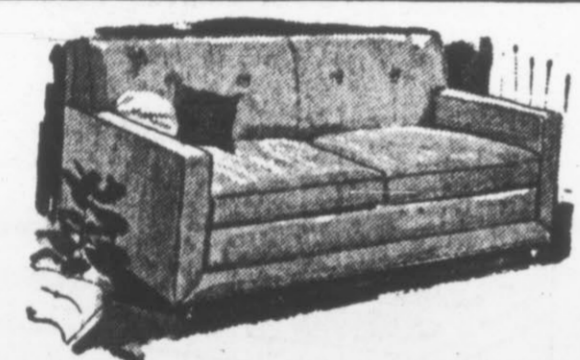
Our Fire Sale Begins Today!

# DRASTIC

FURNITURE PRICE CUTS!



3 PIECE  
**Bedroom Suite**  
Smartly styled modern bar bed, chest of drawers and double dresser.  
**\$69.95**



LINED  
**DRAPERIES**  
Solid Colors & Prints  
SPECIAL OFFER **\$9.95**

**HIDE-A-BEDS**  
Smartly styled in durable fabrics. All colors available. Built-in innerspring mattress.  
**\$99.95**

30 & 36 IN. FULLY AUTOMATIC  
**Electric RANGES**  
SPECIAL OFFER **\$139.95**

WRINGER TYPE  
**WASHING MACHINE**  
SPECIAL OFFER **\$99.95**

SOLID ELM  
**CORNER DESK**  
SPECIAL OFFER **\$29.95**

2 PIECE  
**LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
SOFA BED & CLUB CHAIR  
SPECIAL OFFER **\$59.95**

3 PIECE SOLID WALNUT  
**TABLE ENSEMBLE**  
2 END TABLES & 1 COCKTAIL TABLE  
With White Formica Tops  
SPECIAL OFFER **\$59.95**

9 x 12 FT. LINOLEUM  
**RUGS**  
SPECIAL OFFER **\$3.87**

9 x 12 FT. RAYON  
**RUGS**  
SPECIAL OFFER **\$19.95**

TV ANTENNAS **Only \$1.00**

# Reese Furniture Co.

631 ALBEMARLE AVE.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Hilda Hjortsvang, this is to notify all persons having claims against said decedent to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 28th day of May, 1962, or this notice will be plead in bar of any recovery thereon. This the 27th day of November, 1961.

CARL HJORTSVANG  
Executor of the estate of Hilda Hjortsvang  
Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.  
Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Johnnie Jackson, 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 Greenville, North Carolina, or its attorney in Ayden, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of May, 1962, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment. This the 22nd day of November, 1961.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.  
Administrator of Johnnie Jackson's Estate  
Robert Booth, Atty.  
Ayden, N. C.  
Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18-26 Jan. 1

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Edith L. Dunn, 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 or his attorney in Ayden, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of May, 1962, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment. This the 22nd day of November, 1961.

L. A. DUNN  
Administrator of Edith L. Dunn's Estate  
Robert Booth, Atty.  
Ayden, N. C.  
Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18-26 Jan. 1

# IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

**RELIEF FOR 400,000**  
**CHATTANOOGA (AP)**—Federal bankruptcy referee Byron Pope recently granted judicial relief to 400,000 hungry baby chicks. A Chattanooga firm listed the chicks as "perishable assets" in a bankruptcy petition filed in U. S. District Court—and Pope appointed a temporary trustee to feed them.

Carolina Equipment Company, Greenville, North Carolina, and the amount of the indebtedness due North Carolina Equipment Company for such repairs and for which a lien on said personal property is claimed will be announced at the time of the sale. This the 21st day of November, 1961.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lottia L. Graye, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of October, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

**NORTH CAROLINA EQUIPMENT COMPANY**  
 By R. H. Kees  
 Vice President-Treasurer  
 Nov. 24-27



Santa's Gift Suggestions

(Miss) Myrtlene I. Graye, Administratrix of the Estate of Lottia L. Graye, 825 Fairview St., High Point, N. C.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jamie E. Lang, 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 administrator in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of May, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to the said administrator.

This the 9th day of November, 1961.  
 State Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the Estate of Jamie E. Lang  
 R. B. Lee, Atty.  
 Nov. 13-20-27 Dec. 4

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Ulysses Grant Bell, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them at the office of Frank M. Wooten, Jr., at 113 West Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 7th day of May, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned address.  
 This the 3rd day of May, 1961  
 ROSA E. BELL, Administratrix of the Estate of Ulysses Grant Bell, Sr., deceased  
 Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Attorney  
 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
 NORTH CAROLINA  
 PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in Section 44-2 of the General Statutes of North Carolina and by virtue of repairs made under an agreement with the owner of the personal property hereinafter described, default having been made in the payment for the indebtedness for said repairs, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 12:00 noon, at NORTH CAROLINA EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, 1st day of December, 1961, the following personal property:

One Hydraulic Pump for a TD-14 International Tractor  
 One Truck Chain with pins, bushings and with sprocket  
 Said personal property may be inspected on the premises of North

**DAILY REFLECTOR**  
**WANT AD**  
**INFORMATION**  
 Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville  
 PL 2-6106

(81 00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
 3 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
 6 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
 9 Insertions ..... \$ 2.75  
 One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
 (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)  
 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
 1 Month ..... \$23.00  
 Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

**DEADLINE**  
 No new ads 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 appear in the copy 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 2-6106 and stop the ad you pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

**APPLIANCES! WESTINGHOUSE**  
 Radios, Electric Fry Pans, percolators, mix masters, irons, toasters, waffle irons. Corey Hdw., Colonial Hts. Shopping Center, PL 2-6156.

**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING.**  
 Portraits, prints and hand paintings. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bill & Joe's Pet Shop, corner Pacolus and Bethel Hwys. PL 2-7238.

**FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUSE**  
 —Complete line of hunting equipment. Guns, clothes, socks, boots, shells, gun cases and cleaning kits, insulated underwear. H. L. Hodges and Co., PL 2-4156.

**PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE WOMAN** — GE and Sunbeam vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. All models to choose from. Priced from \$29.95. Greenville TV & Appliances Center, PL 2-2616.

**COMPLETE LINE OF HUNTING** equipment including guns, boots, clothes, shells, gun cases, wild bird feeders. Good selection of fishing equipment. Hunting licenses. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, PL 2-2537.

**The Joys of Christmas are enhanced with beautiful Yuletide flowers and decorations that are selected from our full and varied stock.**

**JOHN'S FLOWERS**  
 503 E. 3rd St. PL 2-3311

**CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS** — Inside and out. Pine roping, poinsettias, centerpieces. Boxwood wreaths, cut flowers, mounted arrangements, candles and tree lights. Greenville Floral Co., PL 2-2827.

**TROPICAL FISH, AQUARIUMS,** birds and pets, supplies and accessories. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bill & Joe's Pet Shop, corner Pacolus and Bethel Hwys. PL 2-7238.

**SHRUBBERY—JAPANESE HOLY,** Chinese holly, nandina, Japanese boxwood, magnolia, Forsythes azaleas and several other varieties. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bill & Joe's Pet Shop, corner Pacolus and Bethel Hwys. PL 2-7238.

**Christmas Cards, Gift Wrapping** Paper, Tree Lights and Decorations. Shop early for a better selection.

**BIGGS DRUG STORE**  
 Evans St. PL 2-2136

**BRING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT** into your home with traditional Yuletide flowers and greens. Red, white and pink poinsettias, Christmas begonias and a complete line of Christmas decorations. Tyson's Florist, 415 W. Fourth St., PL 2-3244.

**A GIFT FOR GOLFERS—GOLF** gloves, clubs, bags, shoes, balls, caddy carts, electric carts, umbrellas, and all accessories. Harold Thomas, Pro, Greenville Golf and Country Club, PL 2-3412 or PL 2-3976.

**RCA, ADMIRAL AND MOTOROLA** radios. Transistors and clocks, portable and table models. Prices start at \$19.95. Also, new Motorola car radios. Phelps Radio and TV Service, PL 2-3827.

**INA'S CHRISTMAS SHOW** — Sunday, December 3 from 1 to 9 p.m. Centerpieces, mantel arrangements, potted poinsettias, azaleas, memorial designs and other Christmas flowers. Ina's House on Flowers, N. Memorial Dr. Ext., 1/2 mile beyond airport. Cal PL 2-6656.

**Autos For Sale**  
 1959 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON  
 Very low mileage. Power steering, heater, radio and all extras. One owner. Excellent condition. Contact Bill Griffin at the MAP Party House, Mary Ann Soda Shop, 5 Points, or call PL 2-2789 or PL 2-9706.

**PRICE \$2,495, 1958 CADILLAC** Sedan DeVille, with all extras. This car has had excellent care and is equipped with new tires. Call PL 2-6124 during business hours; PL 2-3476 after 6 p.m.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHOK



**Autos For Sale**  
 LET ME HELP YOU WITH your transportation needs your Lincoln, Mercury, Comet and Rampler salesmen, Clayton Gray, Wagner-Waldrop Motors Greenville, PL 2-4525; Residence, PL 2-5659.

**Female Help Wanted**  
 WANTED—TWO LADIES FOR survey work in Greenville and nearby areas. Salary \$1.50 per hour. Must be over 21 and have car. Apply Room 12, Tetterton Bldg., 414 Washington St., any morning between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

**Expert Service**  
**RADIO AND TV REPAIR—SPECIALIZING** in night calls. Call Ralph Crawford, PL 2-3921 after 5 p.m.

**Male Help Wanted**  
 WANTED—EXPERIENCED meat cutter for large self-service market. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Write "Meat Cutter", Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

**MAIDS—NEW YORK JOBS** Better Jobs and Better Salaries. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Reply giving name, address, telephone of references. Dome Employment Agency, 153 East 116 St., New York City.

**Public Notice**  
 Claim Notice No. 576036  
 Must liquidate several tons of heavy gauge Stainless Steel 17 piece stainless cookware sets, brand-new, factory guaranteed. List price \$199.50—sacrifice \$35.00. For this bulletin and several hundred other claims to be liquidated at once, write for free information to: American Claims Adjusters, 151 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles 4, California.

**Male Help Wanted**  
 MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY Raleigh Products to consumers in Greenville. Good time to start. No capital required. Write Raleigh's Dept. NCK-740-815, Richmond, Va.

**CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS.** 4 1/2 hp to 6 1/2 hp. clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

**BOOKKEEPER: Progressive Radio Broadcasting Co.** in Eastern N. C. needs a young man with a complete bookkeeping background and a desire to make a future in radio. Some management responsibilities. Previous experience in Radio and/or Radio Sales is desired, but not necessary. SALARY: \$400.

**GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.**  
 W. 5th Street PL 2-2867

**NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL** to get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for fire air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office)

**Watches—SPECIAL FOR** teenagers. Shockproof, unbreakable mainspring, standard Swiss movement. \$21.95. Layaway now for Christmas. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St.

**COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICES** — Will quote without obligation. Just drop us a card. G. B. Stowe Nursery, P. O. Box 126, Washington, N. C.

**SALE—STORM DOORS, \$29.95;** storm windows, \$14.95. Complete with hardware, ready for installation. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" C. L. Lupton Co., West Fifth St. Ext., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2235.

**WOULD LIFE TO INTERVIEW** college men 21 years of age or older for part time work. For full information, call PL 2-6874 for appointment or write P.O. Box 663, Greenville.

**AWnings, aluminum or canvas** storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and aped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

**VAVANCY IN W. C. PITT** County—Raleigh Products sold there for past 25 years. Good trade established. Get help of adjoining dealer, Mrs. Ruby Pittman, 112 N. Park Dr., Greenville, N. C. Telephone PL 2-4265 or write Raleigh Dept. NCK-740-856, Richmond, Va.

**PULLETS, PULLETS—BEGINNING** to lay pullets, sex linked and reds. Call Drum's Hatchery, PL 2-2537.

**REGISTERED NURSES FOR EVENING** supervisory duties. Beginning salary \$333 per month 15 days vacation, 10 days sick leave, plus usual holidays. Contact Director of Nursing, Murdoch School, Suiter N. C.

**EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR** the field and Blind—Browning Automatics, Boots, Hunting Clothes are on display at Edwards —The Sportsman Headquarters.

**MAIDS FOR NEW YORK** MANY NEEDED \$30-\$55 WEEK. Free room, board, uniforms. Free. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York and New Jersey. Fare advanced. DIX AGENCY 249 West 24th St., New York.

**BILLEFOLDS, KEY CASES,** leather kits, etc. By Buxton, initials, gold, stamped free. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St.

**Female Help Wanted**  
**Maid for New York**  
 MANY NEEDED \$30-\$55 WEEK. Free room, board, uniforms. Free. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York and New Jersey. Fare advanced. DIX AGENCY 249 West 24th St., New York.

**NINE ROOM FRAME DWELLING** to be dismantled or moved from Evans St. between 10th and 11th Sts. If you are interested, call PL 8-2513. Bostic Sugg Furniture Co., Inc.

**MAIDS—\$30-\$55 WEEK** N. Y. LIVE-IN JOBS  
 Work near friends in Jamaica, Freeport, Westbury, Roslyn, Great Neck and all other towns. Write for ticket today. A-1 AGENCY, Hempstead, N. Y.

**TEN BEAGLE HOUNDS—SOME** registered. Come anytime except Sunday and hear them run. Contact: William Cox, Ballards Crossroads, Farmville Route 2, Box 106.

**CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED** Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

**APPROXIMATELY 1600 OLD** bricks, several nice old mantles. Also good used framing lumber and flooring. Call J. M. Moye, PL 2-4348 after 6 p.m.; PL 2-5942 day.

**RECEPTIONIST: Progressive Radio Broadcasting Co.** in Eastern N. C. needs a young lady, neat and pleasant, who has typing experience. Shorthand desired but not necessary. SALARY: open

**White's Stores, Inc.**  
 Tulip, Daffodil, Hyacinth and Iris Bulbs. Direct from Holland

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**For Sale**  
 ONE THREE BOTTOM PLOW, one tractor MH 50, front cultivators, fertilizer sower, planters; one two row stalk Cole cutter, one Long peanut shaker and digger, one road blade, one New Ideal corn snapper, one small bush and bag, J. L. Dail, three miles South of Bethel Hwy. 11.

**Real Estate For Rent**  
 THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment at 119 W. 12th St. Can be seen at the above address or phone PL 2-3325 day; PL 2-6253 night.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
 1614 BEAUMONT RD., LARGE living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with built-in oven, garbage disposal, dishwasher, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, and two baths. Oil heat and air conditioning. Phone PL 8-1027.

**Large Business Building For Rent**  
 Make shopping a pleasure in the spacious store, Edwards Hdw.

**Large Parking Area, Central Heating And Air Conditioning, 3,100 Sq. Ft. Ideal For Offices Or Business.** Call PL 2-9894 Or PL 8-1056.

**SIX ROOM BRICK HOME 206 S.** Warren St. \$15,000. Has large rooms. If your credit is good, terms can be arranged with small down payment. Kitchen has built-in stove. Dishwasher and disposal. Call 527-1481, Kinston, N. C.

**IT'S NEW—ALL THE GIFTS AT** Edwards Houseware Center. Make shopping a pleasure in the spacious store, Edwards Hdw.

**Large Parking Area, Central Heating And Air Conditioning, 3,100 Sq. Ft. Ideal For Offices Or Business.** Call PL 2-9894 Or PL 8-1056.

**THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH-** room house with built on garage, fully insulated with oil heat. Bethel city limits. See Robert Killingsworth, Rt. 1, Bethel.

**BABY PARAKEETS FOR SALE.** Just right for training. Bred from registered stock. Price \$3.75. 201 S. Library St., or call PL 2-7285.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
 Watch This Ad Every Monday  
 1 Living room, dining room, kitchen, large den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet with storage, terrace, all, on large lot 100x150. 1204 S. Wright Rd. Reduced to \$19,450.  
 2 Five-room house, corner of Main and Academy St., Winterville. Price \$4,250.  
 3 One lot on East 10th St. Ext. 80'x200'. Priced at \$3500. Ideal for duplex.  
 If you are thinking of buying or selling your house, lot or farm, contact —  
 Your Real Estate Agent  
 LES TURNAGE  
 Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co.  
 Phone PL 2-2715  
 Listings—Sales—Insurance

**Special Notices**  
 AA CAB CO. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Call PL 2-2620.

**FRUIT TREES, NUT TREES,** Berry Plants, Grape Vines. Landscape Plant Material — offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Ask for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES — Waynesboro, Va.

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 LES TURNAGE  
 Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co.  
 Phone PL 2-2715  
 Listings—Sales—Insurance

**Trucks For Rent**  
**MOVING?**  
 Local & Long Distance  
 Furniture Pads & Dollies  
**Tarheel Truck Rentals**  
 Call G. V. Howell, Jr.

**WANT MIRROR LIKE FINISH** on your vinyl floor? Get Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Belk-Tyler's.

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**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
 Watch This Ad Every Monday  
 1 Living room, dining room, kitchen, large den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet with storage, terrace, all, on large lot 100x150. 1204 S. Wright Rd. Reduced to \$19,450.  
 2 Five-room house, corner of Main and Academy St., Winterville. Price \$4,250.  
 3 One lot on East 10th St. Ext. 80'x200'. Priced at \$3500. Ideal for duplex.  
 If you are thinking of buying or selling your house, lot or farm, contact —  
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 USE OUR EFFICIENT CARPET Shampooer FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Belk-Tyler's.

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**Real Estate For Rent**  
**HOUSES, APARTMENTS,** rooms and business property for rent. Contact Oriet Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)**—Hog prices mostly 25 lower. Tops of 16.75-17.50 Rocky Mount; 16.50-17.50 Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 16.75-17.25 Spring Hope; 16.75-17.25 Murfreesboro, Robersonville; 16.50-17, Smithfield, Dunn; 16.25-16.75 Pembroke; 17 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Rich Square; 16.75 Greensboro, Goldsboro, Albemarle, Castle Hayne, Burgaw; 16.50 Siler City, Lillington.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)**—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, base farm price 12; f.o.b. plant price 12.75 to 13.50.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Heavy trading and generally higher prices prevailed on the stock market early this afternoon.

At noon the Associated Press 60-stock average was up 0.30 at 267.70 with industrials ahead 0.70, rails unchanged and utilities down 0.10.

Prevailing optimism over the business outlook, at least a temporary lull in international tensions and the start of the Christmas buying season combined to push the over-all market higher, brokers said.

Small losers were scattered through the list, however, and here and there some fair-size declines were noted.

Year-end transactions such as profit-taking and analysts' reports of tax losses again were an important factor in the fast pace of trading, it was said.

Ford, an early pacemaker, stumbled on news of a Justice Department antitrust suit against the firm in its acquisition of Electric Autolite Co. The price quickly fell from a fractional advance to a loss of about 2 points.

Other motors held about unchanged, bolstered as they were by reports of higher sales in the middle 10 days of November.

Steels, most rubber firms, tobaccos and some electronic issues moved higher. Utilities were spotty, although American Telephone touched another new record high and held a good fractional gain.

Tobacco stocks again surged ahead, reflecting analysts' reports of a growing number of children reaching smoking age and statistics showing still increasing shipments of cigarettes in recent months. American Tobacco stretched its advance to more than 2 points.

Du Pont fell more than 2 among chemicals but Eastman Kodak rose nearly 1. Coppers turned mixed after some early weakness, Kennecott having an opening loss of a point.

Phillips Petr	57 1/2	57
Pure Oil	54 1/2	54 1/2
Radio Corp	54 1/2	54 1/2
Rep S&I	59 1/2	60 1/2
Reynolds Tob	83 1/2	86
Seaboard Airl	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	86 1/2	87 1/2
Sou Railway	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sperry Corp	22 1/2	23 1/2
Sid Brands	87	86 1/2
Sid Oil Calif	52 1/2	52 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sid Oil NJ	46 1/2	47
Sievens J P	34	34
Texasco Inc	52 1/2	53 1/2
Textron Inc	25 1/2	25 1/2
Union Bag	38 1/2	—
Union Pacific	36 1/2	36 1/2
United Airlines	37 1/2	36 1/2
United Aircraft	44 1/2	44 1/2
United Fruit	24 1/2	24 1/2
US Rubber	56 1/2	56 1/2
US Steel	77 1/2	78 1/2
Va-Caro Chem	34 1/2	34 1/2
W Va P & P	67 1/2	67 1/2
Western Md	37	36 1/2
Western Union	39 1/2	39
Westing El	40	40 1/2
Winn-Dixie	38 1/2	39
Woolworth	91 1/2	91
Zenith Radio	—	78 1/2

Pr. Cl. Noon	23 1/2	23 1/2
Adams Mills	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alcoa	47 1/2	48 1/2
Am Can Co	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Enka	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Motors	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	133 1/2	135
Am Tob	130	111 1/2
Atch T & SF	28	28 1/2
At Coast Line	—	—
Atl Refining	53 1/2	52 1/2
Avco Cp	24	23 1/2
Balt I Ohio	26	27 1/2
Beahtex Corp	63	62 1/2
Beth Stl	40 1/2	41 1/2
Boeing Air	47	46 1/2
Borden Co	77 1/2	79 1/2
Borg-Warner	46	45 1/2
Burl Ind	23 1/2	23 1/2
Burroughs Corp	36 1/2	36 1/2
Cannon Mills	73 1/2	76
Caro P & L	58 1/2	—
Celanese Corp	36 1/2	36 1/2
Chain Belt	—	—
Champion P & F	40 1/2	40
Ches & Ohio	57 1/2	57 1/2
Chrysler	48	48
Coca-Cola	103	105
Columbia G & E	28 1/2	28 1/2
Coml Credit	52 1/2	52 1/2
Con Ed	88 1/2	89 1/2
Curtis Wright	168	164
Dan River Mills	15	15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	36	37
Dow Chemical	74	73
Du Pont Den	247 1/2	245
Eastern Airline	24 1/2	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	108 1/2	110
Firestone Rub	49 1/2	48 1/2
Ford Motor	111 1/2	111 1/2
Gen Elec	78 1/2	79 1/2
Gen Foods	102	101 1/2
Gen Motors	54	54
Gen Tel & Tel	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gerber Prod	66 1/2	—
Goodrich B F	75 1/2	75 1/2
Goodyear T & R	45 1/2	44 1/2
Greyhound	26 1/2	25 1/2
Gulf Oil Corp	94 1/2	94 1/2
Int Nickel Can	76 1/2	76 1/2
Int Paper	35 1/2	35 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	57 1/2	58 1/2
Kennecott Cop	83 1/2	81 1/2
Liggett & Myers	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lockheed Air	46	45 1/2
Lorillard P	70 1/2	72 1/2
McLean Trk	9 1/2	9 1/2
Monsanto	55 1/2	55 1/2
Montg Ward	32 1/2	32
Motrola	83	82 1/2
National Biscuit	90 1/2	90 1/2
Nat Dairy Prd	77 1/2	77 1/2
Nat Distillers	26	26
NY Central	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nor & West	104 1/2	104
No Am Avia	54 1/2	53 1/2
No Pacific	42	43
Ohio Oil	38 1/2	38 1/2
Param Pict	57 1/2	56
Penney J C	56 1/2	56 1/2
Penney RR	17 1/2	17
Pepsi-Cola	59	59 1/2

## Heavy Damage In Two Collisions

Greenville police reported that heavy damage, totaling an estimated \$1,400 resulted from two collisions investigated by officers during the weekend.

Officers said Joseph Patrick Temple, 20, of Reidsville was charged with failing to yield the right of way as a result of investigation in the costlier of the two wrecks.

According to official reports, the Temple vehicle, collided with an auto being driven by Helen Ruth Craft, 205 South Cotanche St., at the intersection of Second and Evans Sts.

Damage in the 9:05 p.m. Sunday mishap was listed a \$600 to the Temple vehicle and an estimated \$400 to the Craft car.

Officers reported that Mrs. Craft suffered bruises to her knees in the collision.

Saturday, police charged a 22-year-old Route 5, Greenville man, Kenneth Ray Beacham, with following too closely after his car collided with a second vehicle.

Driver of the second car, which was headed South on Greene St. near the intersection of Dudley St., was identified as Marvin Earl Hathaway, 19 of Route 4, Greenville.

## Goodwin Knight Told Go Slow

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Goodwin J. Knight's campaign to slow down the governorship is slowing down on doctor's orders. He may have infectious hepatitis and could be laid up from three to six months.

Whether the 64-year-old Republican has hepatitis or simply a bad case of flu, he's going to take it easy for a while, Knight's press secretary said Sunday.

Dr. Carl E. Lund said he believes from clinical observation that Knight has infectious hepatitis—a serious liver ailment—but won't know for sure until results of tests are studied. Knight is in St. Joseph Hospital.

## Claim Mutinous Town Controlled

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations today announced its Ethiopian troops have taken control of the mutinous town of Kindu, where Congolese troops slaughtered 13 Italian U.N. armen.

No details of the takeover were announced except that the European population—estimated at 81—is well and safe.

Since the massacre two weeks ago, U.N. forces had been confined to the airport, with only occasional reconnaissance forays into the town controlled by the Congolese troops.

## Nike Zeus Will Get New Test Of Firing Speed

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—The controversial Nike Zeus anti-missile will be given a new test within a few days to determine if it can be launched fast enough to intercept an enemy warhead streaking in at 20,000 m.p.h.

Twice in the past two weeks the first two stages of the swift three-stage missile-interceptor were fired successfully. Two earlier launching attempts failed.

These and similar short-range firings at White Sands, N. M., set the scene for this week's test of all three stages. The upcoming tests will send the Nike Zeus down the Pacific missile range on its first full-distance flight.

To be effective, however, the anti-missile must not only be able to get upstairs fast but must also be able to:

Find an incoming warhead and determine its speed and direction; tell which of several incoming objects is the warhead and which are decoys, and destroy the warhead.

In later tests, at least by next spring, Nike Zeus rockets based at Kwajalein Island in the South Pacific will try to intercept Atlas missiles fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Which nuclear warheads will be used in these tests is a matter for presidential decision.

Scientists say real warheads must be carried by both the Nike Zeus and the Atlas if the system is to prove positively that it can discriminate against decoys and destroy enemy warheads.

The controversial Nike Zeus has been hailed by some as the nation's nearest defense against nuclear attack, criticized by others as a waste of millions of dollars.

Some critics say the complicated Zeus system can never be perfected. They say several billion dollars would be needed to defend U. S. cities with Nike Zeus rockets and radar stations.

Opponents believe the money would be better spent developing another system, such as satellite-born interceptor rockets.

Those who favor Nike Zeus contend development of such satellites, and the boosters to put them into space, will take many years.

## Funeral On Tuesday For M. D. Vandiford

Mr. Matthew Daniel Vandiford, 67, died suddenly in Ayden Sunday morning following a brief illness. He had been in failing health for the past year. Funeral services will be conducted in the Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. by Rev. Clifton Rice, the pastor. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of services. Burial will be in the Snow Hill cemetery.

Mr. Vandiford was a native of Greene County and had spent all his life in the Ormondville and Pigeon Level communities. He was a farmer and a member of Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katie Davenport Vandiford of the home; one son, M. D. Vandiford Jr. of Clay Root; ten daughters, Mrs. Clyde N. Dail of Luccama, Mrs. Thurman L. Boyd of Black Jack, Mrs. C. W. Harper of Greenville, Mrs. Leslie M. Cullipher of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Fred L. Chapplear of Albany, Georgia, Mrs. Billie Cannon of Greenville, Mrs. Lyman O. Jones of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. James L. Gatlin III, Misses Kay and Mattie Lou Vandiford, all of the home; 24 grandchildren; 3 brothers, Charlie N. Vandiford of Farmville, Henry G. Vandiford of Ayden and W. Arthur Vandiford of Ormondville; one sister, Mrs. Lyde Creech of Greenville.

## Agency Reports Step-Up Of Radiation Surveillance

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced it has intensified not only radiation surveillance and assessment programs, but also the study of various measures which might become necessary to prevent or reduce human exposure to fallout.

Protective measures against radioactive iodine 131 have received particular attention because it usually appears soon after a nuclear detonation.

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, N. C. state health director, said the iodine 131 has appeared in fresh food, particularly milk.

"North Carolina's milk sampling station at Charlotte bears out the Public Health Service judgment that quantities of iodine 131 do not exceed the guidelines for yearly consumption under normal peacetime conditions," Dr. Norton stated.

He contended, "North Carolina is in a fortunate position to have an advanced program which will permit prompt and sound expansion of necessary activities in line with the development of radiation hazards. The state's radiological program is set up to give appropriate response when the State Health Director receives reports from the various advisory, medical and scientific committees and federal agencies."

"This Radiological Program in North Carolina, caused by new types of public health hazards,

will require new and additional means to protect public health. No mere expansion of present activities of the State Board of Health can meet this need," he said.

The release from the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare regarding radiation surveillance as it pertains to protecting humans from exposure to fallout, was sent to regional health directors and state health officers, as well as to the press.

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## Pitt 'Wolfpack' Has 27 Arrests

Twenty-seven highway users were arrested by Highway Patrolmen in Pitt County during the tro