

Big Underground Atomic Explosion On All Counts, By Court New Bond Issue

Partial Success

CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP)—Scientists counted blessings of knowledge from the first underground atomic "peace bomb" explosion Sunday despite the escape of a cloud of radioactive gas.

They reported 70 per cent success in getting data on major scientific programs, but major mysteries remain.

They judged the steaming radioactive cloud hadn't hurt anybody or anything, although its unexpected fallout partially blocked nearly 300 observers.

Scientists pushed ahead to learn exactly what happened when they detonated the world's first known nuclear explosion intended solely to find peaceful uses for the fumes of A-bombs and H-bombs.

The specially designed five-kiloton atomic device was detonated a quarter-mile underground. It was in a chamber at the end of a buttonhook tunnel dug 1,100 feet through salt rock from a vertical mine shaft. This Project Gnome hole alone cost \$1 million, the total drill nearly \$6 million.

A main objective was to learn what happens when a nuclear blast, equivalent to 5,000 tons of TNT, occurs in salt rock.

The earth shock produced a moderate earthquake in Carlsbad, 23 miles away, where a waitress saw "an itty-bitty Santa Claus shaking on a drug store counter." It didn't harm the Carlsbad Caverns, 34 miles west, or potash mines, kept empty of people when the blast detonated.

Seismic measurements obtained near and far may help show the difference between the "signature" of an earthquake and a secret nuclear underground bomb test.

The blast apparently turned the chamber room into a leaky boiler, said Dr. Phillip Randolph, Livermore, Calif., deputy technical director of Gnome.

Somehow, the leak sent radioactive gases up the mine shaft, a white steam turning into an invisible but quickly dying cloud of radioactive gas. A filter in the shaft head apparently stopped solid particles, said Dr. Randolph.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said the gas swept away over essentially unpopulated areas. But for more than three hours they blockaded the direct road to Carlsbad until radioactivity across the road died down. And

"for good housekeeping," the AEC washed seven cars caught between blockade points.

The highest radiation rating inside any car was 15 milliroentgens (thousandths of a roentgen) per hour and declining, said AEC's Dr. Gordon Dunning. He said a person could live the rest of his life in the car and get a total dose of only 75 milliroentgens. A thoroughly safe lifetime exposure to radiation has been set at 35 roentgens, not milliroentgens.

Test director James Reeves said "to the best of my knowledge at the present time, no one was injured."

While the dissipating gaseous radioactivity was small, radiation in the mine shaft was terrific—1 million roentgens at the bottom an hour after blast, Dr. Randolph estimated. Five hours after the blast, it was about 40,000 roentgens. A lethal human dose is 1,000 roentgens.

This will delay attempts to recover a special wheel, near the bottom of the shaft, which measured neutrons flying from the blast chamber through a 22-inch wide vacuum pipe.

The wheel is apparently intact, and that experiment apparently worked, Dr. Randolph said.

In a day or two, a drilling rig will start boring to learn if a cavity was actually formed.

An experiment to capture radioisotopes flying up the vacuum pipe, which peered into the blast chamber from the surface, also apparently worked. But a three-foot thick concrete slab on which instruments stood, was tilted over, and the ground above the chamber apparently heaved up a few feet.

The nuclear device, using new principles to make peace time explosives cheaper, also apparently worked quite well, said Dr. Randolph. Observers 4½ miles away could feel its power from the rolling earth tremors.

He said the experiment definitely advanced ultimate peaceful uses of nuclear explosives.

MEET TONIGHT

The Greenville Recreation Commission will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Elm Street Recreation Center.

Gordon Goodman, recreation director, urged all members of the Commission to be present.

High Court Clears 16 'Sit-Ins'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court overturned today conviction of 16 Negroes who by sit-in demonstrations tried to end lunch counter segregation in Baton Rouge, La.

The ruling was given in the first sit-in cases to reach the high tribunal. There have been many such demonstrations in the South.

Chief Justice Warren delivered the unanimous decision.

Warren said that while the arrested persons had raised broad constitutional questions in their appeals, the court found it unnecessary to decide the wide issues.

Instead, said Warren, the court bases its decision on the ground that the convictions "are so totally devoid of evidentiary support as to render them unconstitutional under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment."

The 16 Negroes, all students of Southern University in Baton Rouge, were convicted under a Louisiana law making it a breach of the peace to "act in such a manner as to unreasonably disturb or alarm the public."

Each was sentenced to four months in prison, with three months to be suspended on payment of \$100 fines.

In three appeals, the Negroes asked a final ruling that their arrests deprived them of rights guaranteed by the due process and equal protection clauses of the Constitution.

Two of the Negroes were arrested at a "white" lunch counter in Sit-man's Drug Store; seven at a similar counter in a Kress chain store; and seven at a "white" lunch counter in the Greyhound bus station in Baton Rouge.

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel convicted Adolf Eichmann of "unspeakable" crimes against the Jews and said his role in the Nazi program would be remembered "until the end of time."

The special three-man tribunal,

which for four months tried the 55-year-old Gestapo lieutenant colonel, handed down its judgment today, a judgment which may bring him death on the gallows.

In a 300-page judgement which they began reading aloud in turn, the three judges determined that Eichmann was proved to be such an important cog in Hitler's machinery for destroying the Jews that he merited conviction on these major counts:

1. Crimes against the Jews.
2. Crimes against humanity.
3. War crimes.

4. Membership in the criminal Nazi SS (Elite Guard) and SD (security police) organizations.

Reading the verdict, with all its elaboration of the legal reasoning, will require several days. Sentencing is expected by Friday.

In his bullet-proof, glass-enclosed cage, Eichmann took the first blow of conviction on the major charges with aplomb.

Through his hornrimmed spectacles he fixed a steady stare on the judges.

The court delivered an exhaustive study of the "iniquities" of the Nazi Reich and said it later would describe in detail the role Eichmann played as chief of the Gestapo's Bureau for Jewish Affairs, the man who shipped millions to their death in the extermination camps.

The tribunal, headed by Justice Moshe Landau, went to considerable length to justify its right to try Eichmann.

Regarding Eichmann's complaint that he was kidnapped, the court described at length a case in Vermont in 1935 in which a man complained he was seized in Canada and brought to justice in the United States. The Vermont Supreme Court ruled that the method of bringing the man there was unimportant. That, in effect, was what the Israeli tribunal decided in Eichmann's case.

Eichmann had argued that he was only an underling who carried

out orders. But the court said: "The laws of humanity are binding on individuals. The guilt of Germany as a state does not detract one iota from the personal responsibility of the accused."

Eichmann is expected to be sentenced Friday.

He was tried under Israel's Nazi and Nazi collaborators' law of 1950 which provides death as the maximum penalty. The death penalty never has been invoked.

The packed courtroom was deathly silent as the verdict of guilty was pronounced. Many of the 600 spectators had relatives who were victims of the Nazi pogroms were themselves survivors of the death camps.

There was not a sigh or a ripple at the abrupt one-sentence verdict which Judge Landau spoke rapidly before beginning to outline the court's detailed reasoning.

The reading of the judgement will continue through today and Tuesday. Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner—who prosecuted the case—presented tons of captured documents and 112 witnesses—will then advise the court on the penalty.

Defense counsel Robert Servatius of West Germany will make his final plea and Eichmann will be allowed to speak in his own behalf.

The court rejected Eichmann's defense plea that Israel had no right to try him for crimes committed elsewhere and under a law passed years after the crimes.

"The court finds the law in the best tradition of international law," the judgment found. The court said international crimes were tried as far back as the Middle Ages in areas where the guilty were caught. Piracy cases were so conducted on the theory that "all mankind must declare war against" such violations. The Israeli judges said this reasoning applies to Eichmann as well.

"A person guilty of piracy has placed himself beyond the protection of any state," the court said.

U.S. Embassy In Congo Is Stoned

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Mobs raided the U. S. consulate in Elisabethville Sunday and stoned the U. S. Embassy in Brussels as the United Nations sounded a peace overture to end the fighting in the secessionist Congo province now in its seventh day.

Gen. Sean McKeown, the Irish commander of the U. N. task force in the Congo, said Katanga President Moise Tshombe has lost control of his high province and white mercenaries representing foreign interests are directing the fighting.

Gen. McKeown, on a flying visit to Elisabethville, told newsmen: "There are indications that Tshombe realizes the hopelessness of his position but we don't think he could stop the fighting even if he wanted to."

Acting U. N. Secretary-General U. Thant said in New York he would welcome "any initiative that will enable us to achieve our aims as speedily and peacefully as possible." He said the U. N. aims were to restore law and order in Katanga and to "assure our freedom of movement."

Thant and Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, insisted the U. N. forces were fighting a defensive action without political motive. Both made clear, however, they hoped for a unified Congo.

Britain's Foreign Minister Lord Home in London called for an immediate cease-fire and urged unity negotiations between Tshombe's regime and the central Congo government in Leopoldville.

A mob of 200 Katanga youth league members broke windows in the U. S. consulate in Elisabethville, forced their way into the building and stole all the cigarettes they could find. They were ejected by Tshombe's official guard. None of the consulate staff was hurt.

In Brussels, about 250 pro-Katanga demonstrators shouting "Kennedy to the gallows" stoned the U. S. Embassy and clashed with police, who drove them off. Rocket-firing U. N. jets struck Sunday at two key Katanga installations in Elisabethville—the postoffice in the heart of the capital and the main Katanga military camp.

Civil Defense Ass'n Meeting

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—About 50 members of the North Carolina Civil Defense Association opened their quarterly meeting here today Rep. Hugh O. Alexander of Kannapolis was to speak at a luncheon.

An afternoon panel on fallout shelter programs was scheduled. C. I. Lineback, Salisbury city manager, is president of the association.

ATTLEE IMPROVING

LONDON (AP)—Doctors reported today that former British Premier Earl Attlee continues to improve after grave stomach trouble and a heart attack last week.

Soviet And Albania Sever Ties

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has severed diplomatic ties with Albania in the biggest Communist bloc split since Stalin expelled Yugoslavia from the Cominform in 1948.

The break, disclosed in Tirana and confirmed by the Albanian ambassador here Sunday, had been expected since Premier Khrushchev at the October Soviet party congress denounced the Albanian leaders as Stalinist and accused them of trying to disrupt Communist unity.

Other Eastern bloc nations are expected to follow the Kremlin's lead, leaving only Albania supported only by Communist China and perhaps North Viet Nam and North Korea.

A spokesman for the Albanian Embassy said the Albanian ambassador went home several weeks ago. He said the rupture in relations came several days ago.

The Albanian news agency Ata said an exchange of notes beginning Nov. 25, concluded with one Saturday announcing the withdrawal of the Soviet embassy and commercial staff from Tirana. Ata said this note also demanded that Albanian personnel get out of Moscow.

By diplomatic accounts, the trouble between the two countries exploded in an angry exchange between Khrushchev and Albanian Communist chief Enver Hoxha at the Moscow conference of world Communist leaders in November 1960.

Albania boycotted the Soviet Communist party congress this fall at which Khrushchev attacked Albania and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in turn criticized Khrushchev for airing the dispute instead of trying to settle it privately.

Many Westerners here felt that when the Kremlin denounced Albania, it actually was attacking Khrushchev for not supporting Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence.

The break was not mentioned by either the official Soviet news agency Tass or Moscow radio.

But Communist, the party central committee's monthly magazine accepted as a Red bible, violently denounced Albania's leaders and asserted the "imperialists" were waiting to welcome Premier Enver Hoxha into their ranks.

Albania, a poor country, is faced with the loss of all Eastern bloc economic aid and must now turn to Red China.

Florida Loyalty Oath Overruled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled invalid today Florida's loyalty oath as applied to teachers in public schools.

Justice Stewart delivered the unanimous decision, which found the state law unconstitutional vague.

The ruling was given on an appeal by David Walton Cramp Jr., a teacher in Orange County, Fla., for nine years. He lost his job for refusing to take the oath.

Cramp said he was not a Communist or a member of any organization believing in violent overthrow of government. His refusal to take the loyalty oath was based on the belief it violated constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, thought and association; also the guarantees of due process and equal protection of law.

The Florida law requires all public employees to swear they are not Communists and not members of organizations which teach violent overthrow of government. The law calls for immediate discharge of any public employee who refuses to take the oath.

Stewart's opinion said the oath requirement is lacking in "terms susceptible of objective measurement."

The statement added that Ligonov tried to obtain the date from the employee "after carefully cultivating his friendship over a period of 18 months."

GRIFTON—Grifton voters in a special election Saturday approved \$155,000 in bonds to finance completion of a new high school wing.

Approval came at a rate of about three to one, with 225 voting for, and 85 against the issue. A total of 378 persons registered for the election, while 310 voted.

Chairman of the Grifton School Committee Sam E. Nelson said today that "the reason for the good vote and good result was promotion of needs by the P. T. A. body. The officials of the P. T. A. plus the school committee, made available the facts and figures of growth and needs of the school." There was little opposition on the local level.

Nelson commented, "I think the results more or less reveal that the people realize the need and are anxious to get it one way or the other. They seem willing to pay for it."

Presentation of the bond issue came after local school officials found their present facilities were inadequate to handle a growing school and town population. In the last census, Grifton's total population leaped from 510 to about 1,827. School officials had urged passage of the bond issue to provide "urgently needed" facilities.

This will cause an increase in the local tax rate by about 25 cents per \$100 valuation, Mayor Wiley Gaskins indicated today. The present tax rate is about \$1.70. Gaskins commented that the voting record was "mighty fine, we think."

The funds will be used to provide six additional classrooms and a library, thus completing a high school wing of 10 classrooms and library. Four classrooms already have been constructed. Further, the high school addition will include adequate science classrooms and laboratories.

Approval of school bonds in Grifton came in the wake of a resounding defeat there of the recent state bond issue.

Local school officials hope the new addition will be complete in time for opening of school next fall.

Re-Zoning Given Council Approval

City councilmen belatedly rezoned residential property to commercial along Fifth St. from Pitt to the ACL Railroad Saturday.

In a special session, the council also amended the city's 1961-62 budget to bring it in line with anticipated revenue.

A public hearing on the rezoning proposition had been set for Thursday night. However, the council lacked a quorum that night and no action could be taken.

Mayor Charles M. King rescheduled the hearing for Saturday.

All five councilmen were present for the 12:15 session and they heard no opposition to the rezoning proposal. Attorney W. H. Watson appeared before the council on behalf of Bancroft Moseley who proposes to build an office building on Fifth St. property.

"I think it will be of benefit to the city," Watson told the councilmen. "I think it will be of benefit to the area involved."

Councilman James Lee offered the motion to amend the zoning ordinances, thus bringing about the change. It was approved unanimously.

The ordinance provides for rezoning both sides of the street to the deepest lot from residential to commercial.

The budget changes had been presented by City Manager Louis Scheipers at the November meeting. Action was deferred to allow councilmen time to study them.

Scheipers pointed out that the budget turned out to be \$23,902 out of balance. Various capital improvement and other items were eliminated to bring the budget in balance.

The administration has blamed budget imbalances on an inaccurate estimate of the cash on hand to be carried over from the 1960-61 fiscal year.

It was estimated that this would amount to \$50,000. However, the revised budget shows the actual cash on hand to be \$27,890.67.

Among items eliminated from the budget were additional firemen and policeman along with several new pieces of equipment for the Public Works Department.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed (rural)	15
Injured (rural)	140
Killed this year	1,133
Killed to date last year	1,129
Injured to Oct. 1, 1961	23,945
Injured to Oct. 1, 1960	19,021

Army Called Up Bride For Duty

SELMA, Ala. (AP)— Archie Mitchell says "things have been mighty quiet around here" since his bride was called to active duty.

Mitchell, a stock broker, and the former Thelma Walker, a member of the Army Reserve Nurses Corps, were married Aug. 22. Her reserve unit was called up and sent to Ft. Polk, La., Oct. 15.

"She'll be coming home for Christmas," Mitchell said happily.

Greenville Youth Severely Injured As Car Rams Tree

A 19-year-old Greenville youth was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning after his car was demolished in a collision six miles from Greenville on the Belvoir Highway.

Investigating patrolmen said Amos Wayne Windham of 2125 North Village Drive was taken to the hospital by private car following the mishap in which his 1956 model auto was totally demolished.

Officers noted the vehicle, headed west, rounded a slight curve, went out of control and struck a tree. The auto, after leaving the roadway, traveled 60 feet, investigators reported. Officers said it was impossible to determine how far the auto skidded on the pavement.

Doctors said the youth suffered a concussion and possible internal injuries, including possible fractured ribs.

Investigating is incomplete, officers said, noting that it was raining at the time of the accident at 8:15 a.m. Value of the auto was set at \$800.

Taking part in the investigation were Troopers W. L. Whitehead and W. E. Williams of Greenville and Ptl. W. K. Chapman of Ayden.

In a second mishap, which occurred about 8 p.m. Friday at the intersection of U.S. 264 and U.S. 264A, east of Greenville, officers said an estimated \$350 damage resulted.

Ptl. L. B. Long of Bethel, who investigated the mishap, said a Greenville Negro, Junior Evans, 50, of 603 Roosevelt Ave., was arrested Saturday about noon for hit-and-run driving and failing to stop for a stop sign, in the incident.

Ptl. Long explained that the Evans vehicle collided with the car operated by Gerald C. Riggs, 18, of Route 3, Greenville, causing an estimated \$250 damage to the Riggs auto, then left the scene of the mishap.

Evans was identified, the officer said, and arrested on the charges Saturday. He was placed under a \$200 bond in Pitt County Jail.

Damage to his car was placed at \$100 by investigators. No injuries were reported in the wreck.

DRIVER INJURED . . . The driver of this car was injured when the vehicle went out of control, struck a tree and was demolished on the Belvoir highway this morning.



Eichmann Tried By Israel On Fifteen Charges

JERUSALEM (AP)—The crimes for which Adolf Eichmann was found guilty embrace the entire 15 counts in the indictment, which are:

1. The accused, together with others, during the period of 1939 to 1945 caused the killings of millions of Jews.
2. The accused, together with others, during the period of 1939 to 1945 placed many millions of Jews in living conditions calculated to bring about their physical destruction.
3. The accused, together with others, caused serious physical and mental harm to millions of Jews.
4. The accused, together with others, devised measures for the sterilization of Jews.
5. The accused, together with others, caused the murder, enslavement and deportation of the Jewish population in countries and areas occupied by the Axis.
6. The accused, together with others, persecuted Jews on national, racial, religious and political grounds.
7. The accused, together with others, caused the spoliation of property of Jews in Nazi-occupied countries.
8. The accused, together with others, caused the ill-treatment, deportation and murder of Jews in states occupied by Germany.
9. The accused, together with others, caused the deportation of more than a half-million Polish civilians.
10. The accused, together with others, caused the deportation of 14,000 Slovene civilians under inhuman conditions.
11. The accused, together with others, caused the deportation of tens of thousands of Gypsies for the purpose of murdering them.
12. The accused, together with others, caused the deportation of 100 children from the village of Lidice in Czechoslovakia to Poland and their murders.
13. Membership in the SS, declared a criminal organization by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg Oct. 1, 1946.
14. Membership in the SD (Security Police), declared a criminal organization by the Nuremberg court.
15. Membership in the Gestapo, also declared a criminal organization by the Nuremberg court.

11 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS AND HELP FIGHT TB!

ECC Faculty, Staff Entertained At Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner was held by the faculty and staff of East Carolina College Saturday night in the South Dining Hall. Approximately 300 people were present to participate in the program.

Dr. Corinne Rickert, acting as mistress of ceremonies, welcomed those present and extended good wishes for a happy Christmas to faculty and staff members and their guests.

The dining hall was colorful with seasonal decorations and made a festive background for activities of the evening. Center of attention was a brightly lit, ceiling-high tree, a gift from Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville, who for many years has presented the college with a similar remembrance at this time of year.

Mobiles hung from the ceiling, each composed of red and green bells and of gaily painted paper-mache wreaths.

Red candles on the tables were circled with evergreens and red berries. A small originally designed and decorated Christmas angel stood on each table.

President Leo W. Jenkins, extending greetings to those present, thanked faculty and staff members for the "splendid job" which they have done in past months. He particularly indicated appreciation for the quality of work done in the classroom, which, he said, has exerted a fine influence on the campus and is shown in the excellent spirit and attitude prevailing among students at the college.

As a special attraction on the evening's program, a chorus of 30 faculty and staff members gave a program of Christmas music under the direction of Miss Beatrice Chauncey. Mrs. Laura Lee Hickfang served as piano accom-

panist. Selections included Russian, Spanish, and American carols and songs.

Mrs. Rickert introduced special guests of the evening. Among these were Dr. Jones and his sister, Mrs. Virginia Spencer; J. Herbert Waldrop, chairman of the college Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Waldrop; Mrs. Ralph Garrett and Mrs. Ed Rawl, whose husbands served as members of the board and in memory of each of whom a building on the campus is named; Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, formerly acting president of the college; and Miss Emma Hooper, professor emerita of English, who will complete her association with the college this week.

Mrs. Rickert also expressed appreciation for the help received from Mr. Francis Lee Neel and his art class for the decorative angels; Miss Ruby Ball for attractive menus and programs; Mr. Frederick Broadhurst and his industrial arts class for designing the tickets used for admission; and to student William Stuckey of Raleigh for the mistletoe used in decorations.

She gave special thanks also to Mr. Paul Julian and Miss Camille Clark of the dining room staff and to their co-workers for the excellent steak dinner served during the evening.

As a climax to the pleasure of the evening, "Santa Claus" James W. Butler in traditional costume presented gifts to or read letters from a number of those attending the dinner.

Group singing of carols led by Miss Chauncey concluded the program.

In addition to Mrs. Rickert and Miss Chauncey, members of the committee planning the dinner program were Miss Alice Strawn, Miss Mabel Daugherty, Mr. Norman Cameron, Mr. Watus Howell, Mr. Floyd Read, Miss Ouida Debbert, and Mr. Odell Welborn.

Party Given Red Banks Club

Twenty-three members attended a Christmas party for the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club Tuesday evening at the community building.

Santa Claus favors, made with red apples, marshmallows and thumb tacks, were used in decorations. Other table favors were fountain pens and book matches.

After a covered dish supper, Mrs. Worth Hardee was voted as president for the coming year. It was also voted presents be exchanged for another incoming year at Christmas.

The treasury was imbursed with a clean-up fee of \$8.05 open collection.

Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr., recreational leader, selected Christmas carols for group singing. Mrs. R. H. Heath Jr. played the piano for same. Mrs. Milton May and Mrs. Pat Hardee were guests. Mrs. R. B. Starling gave the invocation before the meal; and told of the approaching marriage of her son, Leo, and then her daughter, Goldie, in early spring. Mrs. Hardee then directed the game "Pass-word" which kept up merriment. Christmas packages from Secret Pals throughout the year were opened. Everyone signed a Christmas card to Mrs. E. L. Edwards, who had just come from the hospital. Adjournment followed.

Foreign Students Speak To Delta Kappa Gamma

Two special features marked the December meeting Thursday night of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women teachers, a brief program of Christmas music by the College Singers, under the direction of Dan Vornholt, and an informal panel presented by four of the foreign students at East Carolina College.

The two groups of students and Mr. Vornholt were guests of the chapter at the dinner meeting, held at the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the president, Mrs. Ellen Carroll, presiding. Miss Lela Brown Stauch, chairman of the Community Service Committee, received a large number of current issues of magazine brought by members for placing where needed in the community; and Mrs. Antoinette Jenkins, chairman of the Intercultural Relations Committee, collected contributions to the World Fellowship Fund and distributed booklets of recipes from various foreign lands.

After the dinner, the College Singers introduced by Mrs. Joyce Zeh, music chairman, sang a number of Christmas carols from other lands.

Carrying out the theme, "Christmas In Other Lands," the four foreign students presented the main part of the program for the evening. The panel was presented by Mrs. Marguerite Perry of the College Foreign Language Department, who gave something of the background of the panelists and introduced the moderator, Senorita Julia Escalona of Chile, now a member of the College Foreign Language Department. Mrs. Perry commented in passing that the department now has among its teachers not only Miss Escalona, whose native tongue is Spanish, but one whose native language is French and one who speaks German as his native tongue.

The three members of the panel were Mademoiselle Catherine La-donne, from France; Mehdi Ghadoui, from Algeria, who is new at the college this term and indeed to the States less than a year ago with no knowledge of English; and Cheong-Hwan Kim, from Korea—discussed questions put to them by Miss Escalona. Such questions as their reasons for coming to the United States and East Carolina College, the things they like most and like least in this country, and the way they think education here compares with that in their respective countries brought a thoughtful expression from each.

Miss Escalona herself, in commenting on the last question, said that although other countries seem to provide a more cultural educational background and de-

mand more intellectual effort from the student, there is no evidence that these countries are any better off than the United States with its more practical and less formal type of education.

Each member of the panel told a little about the Christmas customs of his country.

Some 65 members and guests were present for the dinner.

Keep your fingers away from the needle when guiding fabric through a sewing machine. Let your left hand rest lightly on the garment, a few inches from the needle.

Tub Or Shower? To Each His Own

The tub versus shower controversy will probably rage on forever. Adherents of each bath-type swear by their favorite method of keeping clean—and turn up their noses at the other.

Tub enthusiasts claim that it is more relaxing to sink deep into warm soapsuds and just soak while shower addicts insist that it's impossible to beat the refreshment of a sudsing off under a tingly spray.

It doesn't really matter that at it!

Cold Turkey!

Women in Turkey wash down the wooden floors of their homes every day with cold water to help cool off the house.

American women, of course, will want to adapt this hot weather trick to fit their penchant for cleanliness by adding soap or detergent suds to the water—making it a "clean sweep" while they are at it!



Choose from our distinctive and unusual gifts for everyone on your list.

Appliance Mart Gift Shop

320 Evans Street

The Shop of Lovely Gifts and Distinctive Accessories

We Gift Wrap and Mail

Custom Picture Framing

+ Births +

Manning
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers Manning of Route 1, Greenville, a son, Bobby Rogers, Jr., on December 10, 1961, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Speight
Born to Rev. and Mrs. Henry F. Speight Jr. of 1263 Cedarcroft Road, Baltimore, Md., a son, David Henry, December 7, 1961, in Women's Hospital. Mrs. Speight is the former Minnie E. Sutton of Vanceboro.

Lewis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jacob Lewis of 207 Raleigh Ave., Greenville, a son, Stephen Jacob, on December 8, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cates
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elbert Cates of 604 West Wilson St., Farmville, a daughter, Katherine Marie, on December 9, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rouse
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Elmer Rouse, Route 1, Walstonburg, twin sons Donald on December 9 and Ronald on December 10, 1961, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Deal
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks Deal of 2709 East Fourth Street, Greenville, a son, Glenn Eric, on December 10, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miller
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Ives Miller of 2904 Jefferson Dr., Greenville, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on December 10, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cleaning Tip For Those Wood Beads

Those oversized wood beads, so popular for wear with casual clothes, should never be immersed in water. However, most of them can be surface-washed with a sponge wrung out in thick suds.

To make sure, first test the color and finish by sponging a less conspicuous bead near the clasp. The trick is to work quickly; follow the suds-sponging with rapid rinse-wiping and thorough drying.

Even though fine china may look too delicate to withstand extremely hot water, it isn't! Wash your "good" dishes promptly and carefully—with a clean dish-towel spread over the bottom of the sink to protect against chipping and breaking. Sanitary reasons demand that all dishes be washed in hot, hot suds and rinse water.

Necklines Creeping Deeper And Deeper

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—How deep can a neckline creep?

Costumes created by couturier Arnold Scaasi have gone about as far as they can go, short of eliminating the bodice altogether.

In what seems to be an unofficial contest among American designers to see whose décolletage designs can outstrip the other's, Scaasi's dresses top them all.

Or, as some of the buyers who saw his spring collection today expressed it, they don't quite top enough.

Designer Rudi Gernreich probably started the race earlier this year by making much of his caveman type, one-shoulder dresses.

Later Cecil Chapman did him one shoulder strap better—or less—by concentrating on strapless fashion. Then Jacques Tiffreau of Monte Santo-Prusan drew a deep breath and dropped the décolletage some more.

Now Scaasi's strapless dresses are worn by models who seem to have outgrown them. But his publicity director assured an inquirer that they were intended to stop where they did. "Very feminine," she explained, a reply which no one could debate.

But Scaasi with his sense of the theatrical, is shocking with his apparel creations in other ways, too. His collection contains "firecracker" skirts that wriggle tightly around the hip and then explode into frills and flounces around the knees.

What he calls the keynote to his line for spring are parade suits—crisp waist-clinching, brass buttoned jacket suits that fairly boom "Seventy-six Trombones." But under those militant jackets are sleeveless, neckless, nearly nothing at all blouses.

More shock treatment are his "suddenly" skirts sewn on zigzag waistlines they flip outward like fins on a pretty fish.

His "dandy" suits, color percussion in broad red, or green and white, stripes, are reminiscent of the suits worn by the gay blades of the Gay Nineties.

Not surprising, but puzzling are Scaasi's "foldover" coats that look exactly the same, coming or going.

Christmas Cookies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

Christmas Gift Center

Shop Fri. Nights 'til 9:00



Special Purchase

Laminated Jersey Coat

\$17.98

Laminated Jersey Coat with Stand-up pockets

Satin lined.

Sizes: 8-18

Colors: Beige, Nude, Tweed, Red, Green, Black.

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Shadowline Slip

All Nylon Slip

Also see our selection of pajamas & gowns. Gifts that thrill with beauty and ease of care.

matching Panties

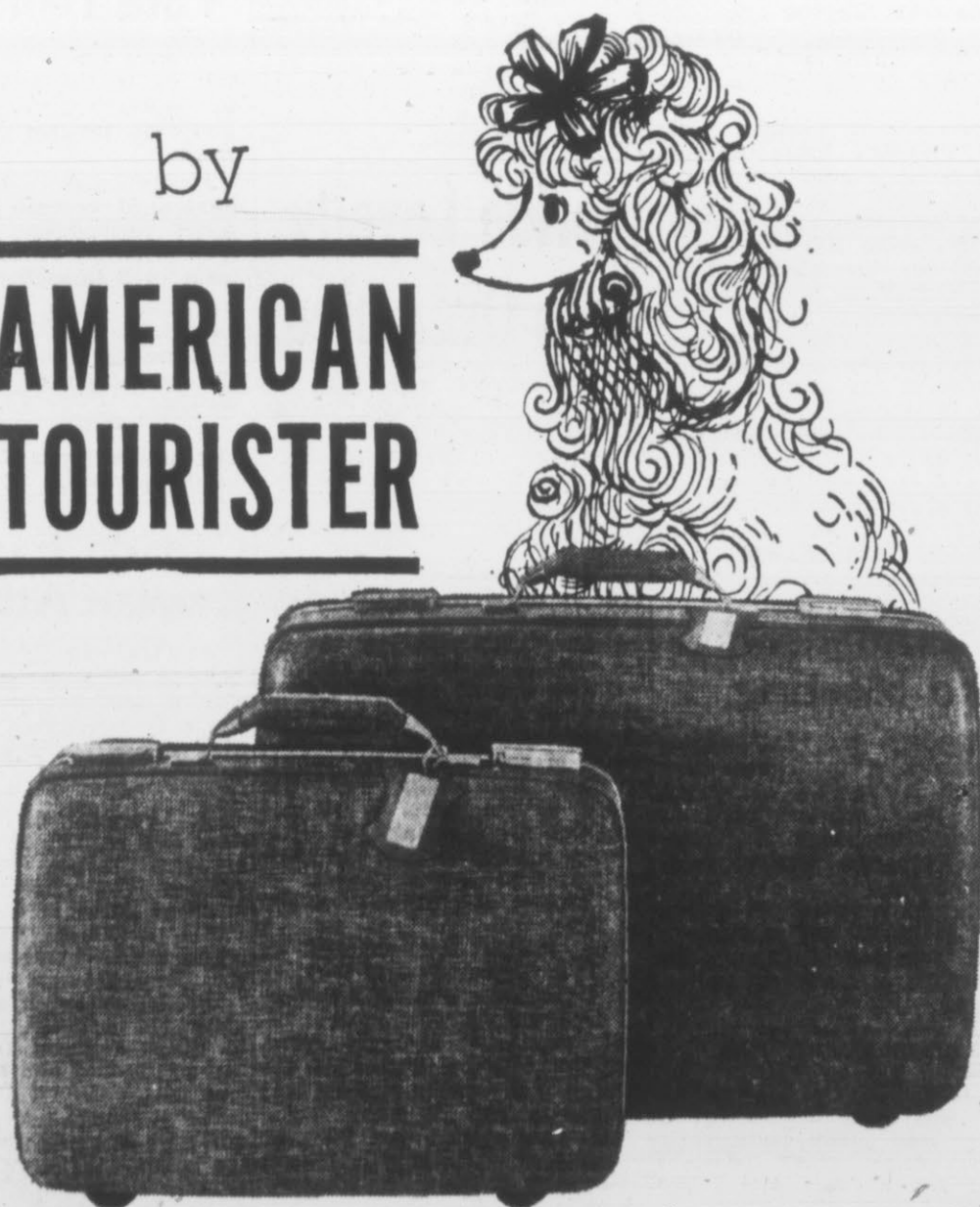
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Shadowline

Lingerie you'll like near you!

GIVE LUGGAGE FOR CHRISTMAS

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AMERICAN TOURISTER



Five mile trip, or five thousand... it's all the same to this handsome, lightweight luggage. It weighs so little, yet protects so much. Foam-rubber cushioned handle is extra comfortable. Locks are cam-action, can't snap open. And the covering's so scuff-proof you can scrub it with a wire brush. Five colors: Princess Tweed, American Blue, Cavalier Brown, Golden White, Silver Dusk. Ten styles and sizes, for men or women. American Tourister Tri-Taper® (the only luggage that's jet flight-tested by American Airlines) starts as low as

\$24.98 Plus Tax

Blount-Harvey

Antiques — Antiques

Just received a large shipment of furniture and bric-a-brac for the Woodside Antique Shop.

You are cordially invited to come to see us and browse at your heart's content.

Handsome grape-carved, marble-top walnut chests, several sets of walnut and pine chairs, extra chairs, lovely oil paintings, frames (any size and description), gold and walnut framed mirrors, exquisite cut glass, bristol, satin glass and pressed glass, wooden ducks, bowls, trays, wall racks, beautiful lamps, wired and ready to light, secretaries, lady's desk, bachelor's chest, schoolmaster's desk, three dry sinks to choose from, pine chests, pine blanket chests, mahogany china closet (suitable for china), doll collections, etc. (very reasonable), clock shelves, Windsor chair (very handsome), piano stools, Melodion, French Provincial desk, one washstand (mahogany, Circa 1800), pine dropleaf tables, bonnet chest, dough boxes, pine benches, one pink glass bride's basket in silver holder, 1 pine country table (seats six), 1 solid walnut extension table (will seat 10 or 12 people) with leaves inserted.

We could just go on and on, and not mention many of the items that you could see at Woodside. Come and see for yourself. Shop open every day from 9:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Shop 3 miles west of Greenville near Farmville highway. Watch for signs.

MRS. LEOTA TYSON
MRS. LUCY ALLEN

Calendar

MONDAY
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.—The Chapel Choir at East Carolina, directed by Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, will appear in Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" in the Austin Auditorium. Open to public.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

TUESDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
12:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club will meet for a covered dish luncheon at the Woman's Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. T. W. Rouse and Mrs. H. H. Settle. Mrs. Martha Bradner will give the program.
12:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Travis Flanagan.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. A. A. Hines will be hostess to the Round Table Book Club at her home in Lakewood Pines.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. H. Willford will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst Garden Club meets with Mrs. Dave Fowler, 1913 Forest Hills Dr.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Board meet of PTA Wahl-Coates in Science Room.
8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets with Mrs. C. L. Lupton. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. M. R. Long, Mrs. H. W. Winstead, Mrs. Preston Tyson, Mrs. Milton White and Mrs. W. S. Galloway. Mrs. J. H. Rose will give a Christmas program.
8:00 p.m.—East Carolina College Singers will present their annual program of Christmas songs and carols under the direction of Dan E. Vornholt in the Music Hall. Open to public.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets with Mrs. L. H. Garner.
8:00 p.m.—Artes Book Club meets with Mrs. J. O. Derrick.

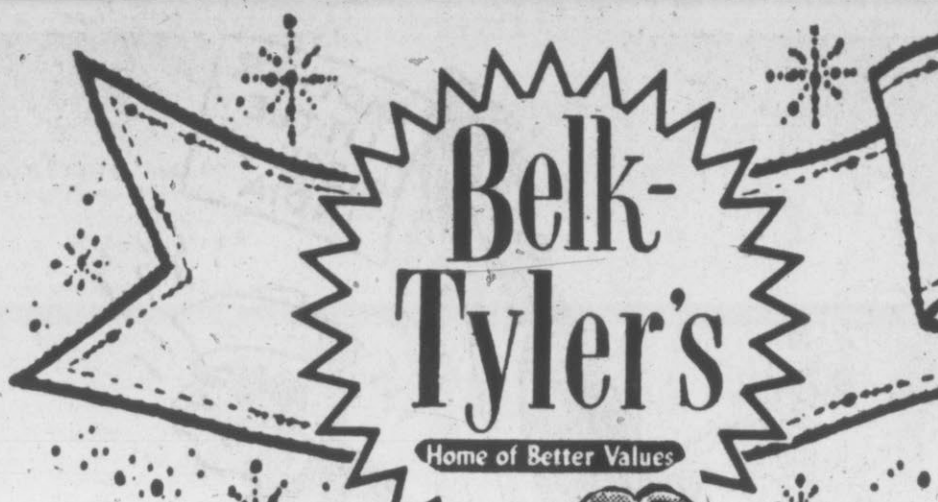
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Mrs. Ledyard Ross will be Brookgreen Garden Club hostess.
10:00-12:00 N.—Beginners Bridge at Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Highway Patrol Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—The 20-member Brass Choir of East Carolina College will appear in McGinnis Auditorium. Among selections will be "Promenade" by Dr. Martin Mallman, composer in residence at the college. Open to public.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bundy, 1712 Knollwood Dr., for a covered dish luncheon. For reservations, call Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, PL 8-1988, or Mrs. John Thompson, PL 2-2914.
9:45 a.m.—Dig 'n' Delve Garden Club will have a Christmas Workshop at the home of Mrs. Craven Hughes with Mrs. Don Calloway as co-hostess. Mrs. S. H. Mitchell will conduct the workshop.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. T. Smith will be hostess to the George B. Singletary Chapter of the UDC.
7:00 p.m.—BPW meets at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—Third St. School Executive Board meets.
8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst School PTA meets in school auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Christmas Concert by Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women at East Carolina, in the McGinnis Auditorium. Open to public.
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. W. J. Bundy, 1712 Knollwood Dr.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Greenville Garden Club will have an all-day workshop.
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
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 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
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Richardson-Little wedding in the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church followed by a cake-cutting in the Education Building.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.
3:00 p.m.—Richardson-Little wedding in the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Special Christmas party at Greenville Art Center in conjunction with Bicentennial Exhibition of Pitt County.



Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Christmas At Belk-Tyler's



B.



C.



D.



A.

EXTRAVAGANCE LINGERIE, WONDERFULLY
PAMPERED, DELICIOUSLY DETAILED!

Heiress Trousseau touch

Every inch glamour, flawless beauty! Precious nylon tricot dreamwear floated with overlays of delicate sheer. Lace-outlined straps, young-hearted shirred sleeves, fullness that catches the air in whispering ripples. Nice to know we've gowns, pajamas, robes—all trimmed exactly alike! Pink, blue or champagne.

- a. Fitted waltz gown, 32-38, **5.99**
- Waltz plus peignoir, 32-38, **16.99**
- b. Shift gown; S, M, L, **5.99**
- c. Baby doll pajamas; S, M, L, **5.99**
- d. Capri pajamas; S, M, L, **5.99**
- e. Quilted duster; S, M, L, **10.99**



MATCH EXACTLY! GIVE THE SET!

Swirling branches of applique lit with the shimmer of lustrous satin, outlined with embroidered lace then banded with more local Bridal white, blue, beige nylon tricot. Slip, 32-40, 3.99; Half slip, 2.99; Briefs, 1.00.

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WHY PAY MORE? OUR OWN BRANDS are quality-controlled for comfort, quality, workmanship

Chance For Personal Salesmanship

President Kennedy's visit to South America next week will afford the Chief Executive an opportunity to do some personal selling on his program of stronger inter-American relationships, and it will likewise afford the communists a golden opportunity to create the impression that the United States is hated by its South American neighbors.

On the strength of reports by top officials of Colombia and Venezuela, plus on-the-spot reports by members of his own staff, President Kennedy had decided the proposed trip does not offer more than the normal amount of danger to him personally or to the prestige of this nation. Anti-Kennedy demonstrations in Caracas have been dismissed as the work of a small group and not representative of the feeling of any appreciable number of Venezuelans. Colombian officials have asserted that citizens of that country regard Mr. Kennedy as a true friend of their country.

In spite of these optimistic reports, it should be assumed that the communists and pro-Castro groups will do everything in their power to make the President's visit to Caracas and Bogota embarrassing both for the President and for the officials of those two countries. If they can succeed, it will be a major propaganda achievement that will be used by the communists in other Latin American countries in an effort to drive a wedge between the nations of this hemisphere.

All things considered, however, it is a risk the President of the United States must take. Certainly the propaganda material furnished the communists

would have been great had it been determined that anti-U.S. feeling in Venezuela and Colombia was too high to permit a visit by the President. The visits will mark another important step by the Kennedy administration in carrying out his inauguration promise that closer relationships would be built between the nations of this hemisphere. It will be another indication of the sincere desire of the United States to assist its hemispheric neighbors as partners in the development of all of the American nations.

Many Components Go Into Quality Education

Better staffs and morale, improved libraries, reduced class size, more supervisory staff, more instructional supplies, better guidance for students, more special education courses for the handicapped, more college preparatory and vocational courses . . . more serious study by students.

Higher quality education in our public schools is made of such things. And significantly for the people of North Carolina a survey of school superintendents indicates that new funds flowing into the public school system of the state has brought about such things in the first months of the "quality education" program.

The real impact of such elements cannot be measured with accuracy in a few months. It will take years for the full force of such improvements to fully reflect themselves in improved educational opportunities offered the youngsters of North Carolina. But if school superintendents throughout the state are correct in their evaluation of what the new educational program has meant in the past few months, we may be sure that North Carolina's public schools will show marked improvements in the next few years.

No Tar Heel expected the quality education program to produce miracles in our public schools in a short period of time. Most agree that the program is one of long range improvement which will take years to reach the desired level of quality in our public schools. The very fact that the new program—and the new funds which make it possible—are providing our schools with such basic elements of improved education as those cited by the superintendents leaves little doubt that the state is moving on the right road. The improvements will repay North Carolinians many times over in the years to come for the additional investment they are making in public school operations of their state.

Price Of Silver Naturally Rises

By RALPH ROBEY

It is a dramatic and important action that President Kennedy has just taken in connection with silver. Back of it is a rather amazing history. Silver always has been a part of our monetary system. At first it was on a par with gold, under a bimetallic standard. That did not work and gradually silver was reduced to a subsidiary position. This was done through reducing the content of silver coins to the point where it was no longer possible to get as much for the metal in the market as the face amount of the coins. For example, silver has to sell for \$1.29 an ounce in order to get a dollar for the metal in a silver dollar, and for other silver coins the discrepancy is even larger.

These changes, of course, created great political turmoil and the silver producers were outraged. Through the years the Congress has been attentive to the complaints and pressures of the silver interests and at various times has passed legislation instructing the U.S. Treasury to buy silver. One of these acts was in 1934 and since then the government has been buying our domestic production of silver. The purchase price started at a little under 65 cents an ounce and was gradually increased to 90.5 cents in 1939.

It has been held at that price since that date. We currently have slightly under \$500 million in silver dollars, and a bit over \$1.6 billion in half dollars, quarters and dimes. The one- and two-dollar paper bills are all silver certificates. The total of these is about \$1.5 billion. There are also some five- and ten-dollar silver certificates, but more than nine out of ten bills of this size are Federal Reserve notes. All silver certificates are backed dollar-for-dollar by silver metal. The difference between what is required for this backing and the total owned by the government is called "free silver." The peak of such free silver was in 1959 at 222 million ounces. It is now under 25 million ounces.

This reduction in our holding of free silver is a reflection of the fact that consumption of the metal is now running above production. The price in the open market, however, has been held to about 91.5 cents by the U.S. Treasury's selling policy. Quite understandably that has been an

noying to silver producers, and for many months they have been trying to get the Treasury to stop pulling down its reserve and permit the free market to operate. It was their contention that this would result in a higher silver price and this would lead to greater production.

Under the date of Nov. 22, President Kennedy directed the Secretary of the Treasury to suspend further sales of free silver. He thus took the action requested by the silver interests, but he also went further. He announced that he would request the next session of the Congress to permit the Federal Reserve banks to include one- and two-dollar bills in their paper issue, and the five- and ten-dollar silver certificates will be gradually retired. The sum total of this action, granting the Congress goes along with the President's request, "will in effect provide for the free market of silver except for its use in subsidiary coinage."

The immediate response to the President's order was a spurt in the price of silver to around one dollar an ounce, and the price of the securities of the few silver producing companies we have in this country was bid up on the New York Stock Exchange. This was a normal reaction and means little for the long run, although the price of silver probably will remain above 95 cents an ounce and production will increase.

Ultimately this may cause the price of silver articles to rise a little, but the increase will be insignificant.



Use Christmas Seals

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

CONCERNING A CERTAIN BURIAL

Henry Ford was one of the greatest men of vision produced in modern times, not because he produced a cheap automobile, but because of the way he produced it. The economic theory which had persisted until his time was to keep wages as low as possible and prices as high as possible, and the difference between cost of production and the selling price was the producer's profit. Ford turned that upside-down. He said, "I will make an automobile and will introduce methods of production which will enable me to sell that automobile cheaper than my competitors sell theirs. Furthermore, I will pay my workmen such high wages that they will be able to buy the machine they

manufacture." People, of course, said he was crazy and should be locked up in an insane asylum. A man like that would destroy American business. The truth is that he gave our country a new type of capitalism. The type of capitalism against which Karl Marx protested more than 100 years before was a type of capitalism which needed to be protested against. It was industrial servitude. Henry Ford by his capacity for vision gave us a new type of capitalism, and he so influenced capitalism throughout the whole nation that we confidently believe that our capitalism will endure when communism has perished in the dust.

Khrushchev should not be too confident about burying us. Maybe only maybe, with a big question mark after it.

"Peace Loving"



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

She Speaks Fearlessly

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Opening an address at Wilson College, Clare Booth Luce said: "Today the two strongest nations in the world are drawn up in full battle array, facing one another across half the world. Their bombs testing in air, their rockets' red glare, seem proof to the world that war may be near."

It is not only the Great Powers that shoot at each other, but the little, new states, even parts of states like Katanga, fight for what they believe is freedom. The world is at war not only one country with another but each country within itself. Mrs. Luce states the American Case brilliantly: "Morality in respect of force consisted in not striking the first military blow. Conversely, any nation who struck the first

military blow against America, ipso facto established its own immorality.

"Consequently, the only moral casus belli, or cause of war, which the Public Will has fully supported is the initiation of war on the United States. For almost a century, statesmanship has been confined, and patriotism itself has been defined, by the moral necessity of waiting for Pearl Harbors."

But we are no longer living in a moral world. Perhaps the most significant achievement of the middle of the 20th Century was the overthrow of morality, the renunciation of Moral Law and the acceptance again of the rule of the jungle, namely, that he is right who has the will to declare himself to be right and to impose that will upon the Earth. Soviet Russia gathers

the forces of strength and power from its doctrine of historic inevitability.

Against that, the President has to establish a renewed moral concept among the American people. Already he has spoken of physical fitness, but to be truly effective, he must become a moral leader. He must be a high priest of principle. He must be one who not only serves but who leads.

Clare Luce put it this way:

Let me give you an elegant historical example of wise American statesmanship: the proclamation of the Monroe Doctrine on December 2nd, 1823. This was a clearly stated political and diplomatic warning to all the nations of the world that the United States would rapidly raise armies to fight any nation which, for any reason good or bad, sought any conquest in this hemisphere. We said, in effect, that we would not wait until a conflict situation, involving a European power, developed in South America to determine whether our interests were affected. And we certainly would not wait until we ourselves were hit. We would, on the contrary, act at the first sign of European aggression in our hemisphere.

This is precisely what our President faces. Dares he to say that no Communist state will be established on the American continent and that if any European or Asiatic power attempts to establish such a state, we will fight?

The leader among us who will have the courage to meet this issue straight-forward and without fear will not only be respected by loved by our people who hate war but do not fear death.

Again Mrs. Luce warns the enemy:

Our attitude in 1945 that it was immoral to alert the Russians to the fact that we might strike first unless a real peace could be negotiated, our long refusal even to warn an avowed enemy, an enemy whose intentions to bury us and the free world has been clear from the beginning, has paralyzed our diplomacy, saw 600 millions of peoples dragged into slavery behind the Iron Curtain, intensified the cold war throughout the world, neutralized many countries, brought Russian power to our very own shores in Cuba, left us inert and humiliated before Castro — and now has at long last carried the whole suffering world to Armageddon."

In a word, if there must be a challenge, let us make the challenge fearlessly and positively. We cannot wait to be challenged because we cannot boldly in these days when men

(Continued on page six)

How To Invest In Stock

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Almost every one of my readers has at least one share of common stock, and most of you are interested in many more shares. Unfortunately, few people realize that there are three very important factors involved in the purchase or holding of common stocks.

ASSET VALUE

The first factor (but not the most important) is asset value. To ascertain this, you take the value of the assets from the statement which is sent to stockholders and deduct the total of liabilities (except for the common stock). The difference is the net asset value of the company. Next, divide this figure by the number of common shares outstanding. This will give you the net asset value per share.

When you compare this asset value figure just obtained with the price your stock is selling for now, and with the price you paid for it, you will probably be surprised. Over a period of years, the ratio of net asset value to the selling price may average out fairly well, depending upon the industry. The more popular the industry or the company, the higher the price will average in relation to net asset value per share. Today, however, most stocks are selling considerably above their asset value. Readers who have a goodly number of shares of the common stock of any company should make the above computation.

EARNINGS AND GROWTH

Why do stocks often sell for much more than their asset value? The reason is that most investors are looking at the earnings and the growth. If the earnings gradually increase and there is a chance for an increase in the dividend, then these earnings might entitle the stock to sell for the higher figure. In the last analysis, you buy for earnings and not for assets. The Waldorf Astoria would cost more to build on a prairie in Kansas, but its assets would be of no use.

The wise investor, however, does not consider merely the current dividend. Although the dividend may have looked good to you at the time you bought the stock, the market may have caught up with it so that the yield is no longer satisfactory at present prices. To ascertain the yield, you divide the dividend by the price. Many readers will be surprised, when they do this, to see what a small yield they are obtaining on the basis of the present price of the stock. You do not figure the yield on the price you originally paid for the stock, but on the price it is selling for today. This means that the growth feature of the stock is very important. On this matter you must depend largely upon your judgment.

COMPETITION

The competition to which the company is subjected may be even more important than the above factors. There are two kinds of competition. First, that which comes from some new industry taking the place of the industry in which your company is engaged. Second, that which comes from other corporations which can make the same article that your company makes.

Regarding the first, I have related in a previous article about my young days in Gloucester when the primary industry was granite, and everyone then in granite was making money. Suddenly the use of cement was discovered for building purposes; and the rapid rise in popularity of the automobile resulted in public insistence that the granite paving stones be covered with asphalt. As a result, nearly everyone in the granite business of my home town went broke, and there are now a dozen empty quarries. The competition of airlines with railroads; of oil and gas with coal, and various other illustrations will come to your mind. To keep alerted to this competition, you should carefully read the newspapers and use your own knowledge of what is going on.

Regarding the second form of competition, to keep in touch you must study the relative earnings of your company and of competing companies. This is a difficult task for individual investors to do without employing an established investment service.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class matter.



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Madness Illustrated By Ruling

By ELMER ROESSNER

In a ruling that demonstrates that Congress or Internal Revenue Service lawyers are slightly mad, the IRS has declared that facial tissue dispensers designed for use in autos are auto parts or accessories and hence subject to the manufacturer's excise tax.

The ruling concerns a company that makes and sells several types of tissue dispensers widely used in autos. Some are designed to be attached to other parts of a car, and some are designed with compartments for used tissues.

Although primarily sold through automotive channels, the tissues are also advertised for use in homes, offices, shops or boats.

IT'S THE LAW

The IRS point out that the law imposes a tax on the "sale by the manufacturer, producer or importer of parts or accessories, other than tires, inner tubes and auto radio and tele-

vision sets."

Furthermore, it notes that the law defines "parts or accessories" to include "(1) any article, the primary use of which is to improve repair, replace, or serve as a component part of an automobile truck or bus chassis or body, or other automobile chassis or body, or taxable tractor, (2) any article designed to be attached to or used in connection with such chassis, body, or tractor to add to its utility or ornamentation, and (3) any article, the primary use of which is in connection with such chassis, body, or tractor, whether or not essential to its operation or use."

Obviously, since a tissue dispenser is not an inner tube and since it can be attached to an auto body, it is taxable.

As a corollary, it seems obvious that bumper sign saying "We saw Dizzzyland," and that decal reading, "California or bust!" are taxable since they are to be attached to an auto

and add to its ornamentation. For that matter, why should not paint and battery water also be taxed?

If you think this ruling is idiotic, don't write to Mortimer Caplan, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, or to me. Write to your Congressman, who votes on revenue laws.

FREEMAN IS PROPRIETOR OF WORLD'S BIGGEST GROCERY

Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, appears to be the proprietor of the world's largest grocery store.

On one day (Dec. 1) recently, his department announced:

An offer to buy 17,643,150 pounds of rolled wheat for domestic and foreign donation; The authorization to finance the purchase of up to \$10,875,000 worth of upland cotton for the Philippines;

Authorization to finance the purchase of \$5,800,000 worth of milled rice for Indonesia; Acceptance of an offer to pro-

cess about 100,000 bushels of wheat into bulgur (parched crushed wheat) for foreign donation;

An offer to buy 11 million pounds of pinto and pea beans for welfare use;

An offer to finance up to \$5.3 million worth of cottonseed oil and soybean oil, for the United Arab Republic;

An authorization to finance the purchase of \$1,792,000 worth of white wheat for Syria; An authorization to provide for the purchase of \$576,152 worth of wheat or flour for Pakistan;

The purchase of 14,134,112 pounds of pea and pinto beans for the school lunch and institution program; and

An authorization of the purchase of \$80,000 worth of corn for Iceland.

All this was only one day's business at the Freeman grocery store. Most of the sales were on tab and you, sweet, gentle taxpayer, will eventually pick up that tab.

Shop And Sit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A downtown department store, concerned about Christmas shoppers and sales, has added another thought—about the shopper's feet.

The store and a hotel across the street, have set up a package deal. For \$4 one or several shoppers can rent a hotel room from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The charge includes parking at a nearby garage and delivery to the hotel room any packages bought at the store.

For an added \$1 an hour, off-duty hotel maids will serve as babysitters. And, perhaps most important, it's a quiet place to rest before tackling the next gift item.

Skin Care

Did you know that human skin is a mere fraction of an inch thick? But, oh, what a difference the condition of that fractional layer can make!

When skin is "muddy," your appearance is in lowest gear. To encourage enviable natural beauty, pamper your complexion by gentle massaging with plenty of soapsuds at least twice daily.



Who needs mistletoe? Give Weejuns

and get the same effect. A Bass Gift Certificate is all it takes.

LADIES \$11.95

MEN'S \$15.95



Originators of Weejuns

College Shop

222 East 5th Street

Ah, Saturday! There's Best Day Of The Week!

By CELESTINE SIBLEY
Women's News Service
Monday is a whipping boy of a day. Everybody bad-mouths Monday.

It's not reasonable, considering that we should all be rested and invigorated and eager to swing into action again. But ask the girl back of the counter, the policeman on the corner, your fellow elevator passengers. They will grimace wearily and tell you that Monday is a shrew, a crone, the grating voice of Duty.

Sunday, of course, being a church day, a rest day, a feast day, is special. And Friday, ah, Friday is the belle, the best all 'round on the campus, the Miss Universe of days. If you don't believe it, wherefore then the expression, "Friday, thank God!"

The other days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, have no special reputations and are good and bad, according to what happens to you. But the day I love, the day that is mine, all mine, is Saturday. No matter what the weather, no matter what

grubby chores await me, I am exhilarated and cheered by the approach of Saturday.

It's a school's-out day, in a sense, but that's not its charm for me. I usually work harder on Saturday than any other day. I always figure I COULD lie in bed and take my ease. If I wanted to, but so could children on Christmas morning—and who ever heard of that.

No, I like to get up early on Saturday, not to miss a minute of it. I like it at this season of the year when the most prevalent Saturday morning sound is the whisper of dry leaves being piled up and moved about. I like to be up and to the grocery store early before the aisles get crowded and pushing a cart is a slow, bumper-to-bumper business.

Part of my pleasure in Saturday must go back to some ancestral observance of market day. I'm sure it was ever a country-coming-to-town day and that's the way I feel when I set out for the supermarket.

It matters not that I have no mule or hound dogs to trade the feeling is the same when I complain to the young man at the produce counter that he is robbing me blind with his prices for turnip greens and lettuce.

Bringing home the groceries on Saturday gives me a thrifty, housewifely feeling and I take satisfaction in such little things as the way the new jar of peanut butter looks next to the jar of marmalade.

And Saturday cooking is no nasty tryst with freezer compartment and one cup of boiling water. Saturday is the day for the big pot of vegetable soup, the knuckle bone slowly simmering, the brisket seasoned and tender. Saturday is the day for stew and apple pie and turnip greens and corn bread, all leisurely cooked, all perfuming the premises.

On Saturday I THINK Big. Let's wash the curtains, paint that room, rearrange the furniture, wax the floor. Let's gather up all the sweaters and wash them, clean off the back porch, return the drink bottles, drag stuff out of the basement.

It's not necessarily a day of accomplishment. Most of the tasks undertaken are never finished. More than likely after churning everything up I decide to drop the job at hand, turn the burner low under the pot and take off for the country. That's the best part of Saturday. You have license to choose.

One Good Thing Leads To Another

Now that rockers are "in" again, stores are showing foam cushion rockers for added comfort. These come with corduroy or other covers which zip off for washing by machine.

Frenchman Invents Small Fry Fantasy

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"I know what I like in children's stories but I don't know what I don't like," muses Laurent de Brunhoff, French author now making his first visit to the United States. De Brunhoff writes books about the adventures of a little elephant king named Babar (published here in English translation) and illustrates them with pictures of Babar, his family and friends.



PACHYDERM ADVENTURES . . . Laurent de Brunhoff, French author, surveys his newest children's book, one of a series about an elephant.

"I like poetic atmosphere," he says.

"I like something quite usual for children. They have to have something the same in their world as the one they're reading in the book, to be at home. I think they must recognize the atmosphere of the family.

"But also we must add a little bit of fantastic. Not only the realistic life. It is a mixture of this realistic poetry of daily life and 'fantastic poetry' which is, I think, the best for children's books."

Fantasy

The writer does not agree with critics who deplore fantasy in children's books and recommend 100 per cent realism. He says:

"I don't think fantasy is harm-

ful. Of course there is a limit we ought not to go across. We have to stay in a world of fantasy but not a fantastic world. Because a child, I think, has a very logical mind, and a fantastic world is not logical and a child gets lost in such a world."

De Brunhoff adds that suspense, important for childhood fiction as it is for adult, is often lacking in a rigidly realistic tale. "A boy or girl has to wonder what is going to happen, to be sometimes excited, to be sometimes afraid of what is going on. He has to be surprised from one page to another."

Father's Footsteps

De Brunhoff, slender man in his middle 40s, with a friendly face and a receding hairline, is

continuing the Babar series begun in 1931 by his father, Jean de Brunhoff. He had produced six Babar books before his death in 1937.

"I was 12 when my father died," the present author says. "But I already did a lot of little Babar drawings."

"After the war his books were published again, and I started to make a book. I had no children at this time, so I had to remember my childhood."

Although today the household contains two children, Anne, 9, and Antoine, 7, and De Brunhoff does show them his books, he says.

"I think to remember the childhood for an author may be more important than testing children. I still try to do that."

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

SATURDAY SUPPER

Cabbage doesn't taste like its usual self when it is skillet-cooked and still crisp.

Corn Beef Platter

Baked Potatoes

Mustard Sauce Panned Cabbage

Bread Tray Beverage

Peach Pie

PANNED CABBAGE

1 medium-sized green cabbage

(about 1½ pounds)

¼ cup butter or margarine

¼ cup water

1 teaspoon salt

White pepper to taste

Shred cabbage with a sharp knife, removing core, into about ¼-inch strands. Melt butter in a 12-inch skillet; add cabbage; turn over with long-handled fork to coat with butter. Add water and salt; cover. Cook as fast as possible without scorching, mixing a few times, for about 5 minutes. Add pepper to taste. Makes 6 servings.

FRIDAY FARE

If you like curry, and haven't yet tried this combination, we believe you'll find this recipe worthwhile.

Cheese Spreads and Crackers

Easy Shrimp Curry

Salad Bowl Rice Melba Toast

Fruit Compote

Lady Fingers

EASY SHRIMP CURRY

1 pound medium-sized shrimp

2 cans (each 10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup

2 teaspoons curry powder

¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk

Wash shrimp in cold water; drain. Simmer shrimp in 1 cup water (without salt), covered, about 5 minutes. Drain, reserving ½ cup of the cooking water. Shell and devein shrimp; cut in half lengthwise so shrimp retain original shape. Turn soup into a saucepan; add the shrimp cooking water and curry powder; stir often over low heat until soup thickens. (Don't worry if soup looks curdled.) Add evaporated milk; beat lightly with a fork or whisk and bring to boiling so as not to toughen added shrimp. Serve with salted peanuts and chutney. Makes 5 servings.

"Laundering" washable window shades should be a regular part of every housekeeping schedule. The method is to sponge both sides with soap or detergent suds.

the Gift that Charms... every fashionable on your Christmas List...

A Handbag... big and bountiful or pretty and petite... will remind her for many months to come of your holiday thoughtfulness and good wishes. Select now from our Christmas collection of spirited designs and fashionable colors.

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SHOE STORE
AT 5 POINTS

Brody's

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

Brody's

See our exciting collection of Rogers Lingerie for Christmas 1961. There is fashion and flattery galore in this fabulous array of beautiful gifts.



A.



B.



C.

Rogers Lingerie

A A whirl of, sheer box-pleating over an opaque slip. Rogers nylon tricot nightdress has a shimmer of embroidered applique . . . and an option to wear it sashed . . . or flowing free! Sparkling Champagne, Pink, Camellia. Sizes S-M at 12.95

B. In a serene Oriental mood . . . Rogers Satin-Glo nylon tricot robe that's all line and lace . . . from stand-up collar to skirt slits. Wear it straight . . . or sash it. Ariel Blue, Creme de la Creme. Sizes Small and Medium at 10.95

C. High fashion in the boudoir, Rogers overblouse pajamas of Satin-Glo . . . nylon tricot in a satin mood. The scoop necked top is traced with lace, slit up the sides and sashed with lace. The evelte pants are tapered down to lace covered slits. Ariel Blue, Creme de la Creme. Sizes 32 to 38 at 10.95

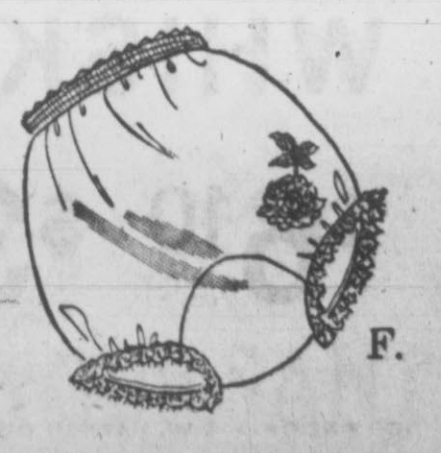
D. A slim lacy half-slip that's a prize beyond price. In Rogers own Satin-Glo . . . nylon tricot with all the pleasures of satin, yet no need for special care. Touches of luxury: the wide lace flower border . . . luscious lacy applique. White, Black, Sparkling Champagne, Red Pepper. Short, sizes XS-S-M at 4.00. Tall, sizes S-M-L at 4.00. White, Black, Sparkling Champagne, Red, Pepper. Average, sizes S-M-L at 4.00

E. Fashion's new wave of lace . . . in a nylon tricot slip by Rogers. Its bodice curved of lace . . . waist-deep in back. Its skirt, petticoated with deep lace scallops. In colors of the haute couture. White, Rubaiyat, Creme de la Creme-Ecru. Short, sizes 21 to 38 and Average, sizes 32 to 42 both at 8.95

F. Lacy luxury, Rogers new briefs in Satin-Glo . . . nylon tricot with the silkiness of satin. Lace rose applique, lace ruffles, lace femininity. White, Black, Sparkling Champagne, Wisteria, Ariel Blue, Red Pepper. Sizes 4 to 7 at 2.50



E.



F.

FREE

CFT WRAPPING

SERVICE

HEARTHS FOR SALE

BY PEGGY GADDIS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Pretty Lee Folsom likes feeling the satisfaction and independence that a modern young woman can get from using her brains for solid accomplishment instead of capitalizing on the effect of her attractiveness upon men. She has a happy glow over placing Bill and Jane Endicott in just the right home for them in time for Christmas enjoyment.

"Uncle John" Purvis, the leading lawyer in their Georgia town, is letting Lee share a part of his office and the services of his secretary, Polly Wickett. Uncle John and Kermit Dalton the man at the bank who wants to marry Lee, have steered a wealthy prospect, Martin Whitfield, to her office and the services of his secretary, Polly Wickett. Uncle John and Kermit Dalton the man at the bank who wants to marry Lee, have steered a wealthy prospect, Martin Whitfield, to her office and the services of his secretary, Polly Wickett.

CHAPTER 2

A few minutes before eleven, a man entered the office. Both Lee Folsom and Polly Wickett, the office secretary, stared at him.

He was of slightly more than medium height, well-built but by no means husky-looking. His lean, handsome face was deeply tanned, and there were tiny brushes of white at his temples, making it hard to guess his age.

He was superbly tailored and well-groomed. He was obviously, Polly told herself privately, a guy from another world, and she rose to greet him.

"Good morning," she gave him her prettiest smile, making no effort to conceal the warm interest in her eyes. "May I help you?"

The man's white teeth flashed in a disarming smile, and his own

CHAPTER 2

eyes warmed with appreciation of the picture Polly made.

"I have an appointment with Mr. Folsom," he answered. "I'm a few minutes early, I'm afraid."

Lee stood up and came forward. "I'm Lee Folsom," she told him, and added, "and I'm sure you must be Mr. Martin Whitfield. I'm happy to meet you."

He took down at her, his brows drawn together in a startled frown.

"You're a realtor?" he asked. "Of course," Lee answered, smiling. "I do hope you aren't prejudiced against women in the real estate business."

"Of course not," Martin answered hastily. And his eyes took her in from the red-gold of her hair to the tips of her toes in smart brown brogues. "It's just that you don't look like a realtor, somehow."

Lee laughed. "And how should a female realtor look, Mr. Whitfield?"

Martin laughed. "Oh, I don't know. Somehow I pictured a rather towering, somewhat domineering middle-aged gal who would take a prospective client by the scruff of the neck and say, 'Now here's the property for you. Buy it, and let's get it over with.'"

Lee answered lightly, "I'm afraid you've met some pretty frightening realtors of both sexes, Mr. Whitfield. But I promise you faithfully I won't try to impose my ideas on you. We have only one piece of property that could conceivably interest you, and I'll be happy to show it to you."

"Fine! Shall we get started?" suggested Martin, eagerly. They walked out of the office, while Polly watched them enviously.

Outside in the spring sunlight, Lee led the way to the parking lot back of the building that housed her own and Uncle John's office.

were thick with dust. All in all, Lee told herself grimly as she stood back and watched Martin Whitfield stroll through the hall and into the big square living room, she had seldom shown a property that looked less attractive.

Martin walked through, then climbed the stairs, to the four huge corner bedrooms; he also examined the one small, inadequate bath at the head of the stairs. He did not speak, nor did Lee.

His good-looking sun-tanned face was intent, and she had the feeling that his bright, probing eyes missed nothing.

He led the way down the back stairs and into the kitchen wing that was built in an L. Standing on the back porch, he looked out over the weed-grown fields, where scrub pines were busily taking over the land that had once been sharply terraced and carefully cultivated. Beyond the terrace, a row of willows marked a stream, and at the left an ancient barn still stood precariously.

Lee was puzzled by his silence. She was braced to have him dismiss the whole proposition with casual contempt. She was not prepared for him to turn to her suddenly and say, "I'll take it."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



SKIPPER—Capt. Vincent Paul de Pol, native of Los Angeles, Cal., is the commanding officer of the newly commissioned nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise.

Report Finding da Vinci Drawing

MOSCOW (AP) — Leningrad's Hermitage Museum said Friday it has discovered a hitherto unknown drawing by Leonardo da Vinci hidden away in its vast collection.

According to art expert Prof. M. Gukovsky, the drawing, signed by the Italian master, is in poor condition. He said it was a drawing for the painting "The Battle of Angiari," which has disappeared. The drawing shows a knight on horseback leaning on the animal's neck to urge it on and beckoning to his comrades.

The Hermitage has what is often considered the world's best collection of Leonardos.

The Eastern Hotel in Boston was the United States' first steam-heated building in 1843.

RADIO Log

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

MONDAY

6 p.m.—CBS News
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

TUESDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign On
6:30—Farm Hour
6:55—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:55—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stateline
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
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
11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)
11:35—Man About Music
11:45—Margaret Thompson
11:50—Man About Music
12:05—Market Quotes
12:10—Weather
12:15—Farm News
12:20—Farm Hour
12:30—Regional Report
12:45—Farm Hour
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—Story (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice
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
5:54—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)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—Basketball: Wake Forest vs. Florida
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace
(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

WOOV - 1340

(CBS Affiliate)

MONDAY

6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight
(Note: News every half-hour at :28 and :58)

WNCN - 17

(NBC Affiliate)

MONDAY

6 a.m.—Morning Mayor
6:55—Husted Weather
7:00—Voice of Truth
7:15—Morning Mayor
7:30—Sports
7:35—Morning Mayor
7:55—Husted Weather
8:00—Morning Mayor
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Morning Mayor
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Coffee Break
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

TUESDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign On
6:30—Farm Hour
6:55—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:55—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stateline
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7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Reid Weather
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8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
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2:35—People's Choice
3:30—Man In Paris (CBS)
3:35—People's Choice
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
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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—Basketball: Wake Forest vs. Florida
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace
(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

Television Log

WNCN - 17

(NBC Affiliate)

MONDAY

6:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Deputy Dawg
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Flintstones, ABC
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS
8:30—Window on Main Street, CBS
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS
10:00—Hennessey, CBS
10:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Tampico

TUESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—College of the Air, CBS
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Video Village, CBS
11:30—Surprise Package & News, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Bozo The Clown
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mrs. G Goes To College, CBS
7:30—Donna Reed, ABC
8:00—Dr. Ben Casey, ABC
9:00—Red Skelton, CBS
9:30—Dick Van Dyke, CBS
10:00—Red Skelton, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—City That Never Sleeps

WITN Ch. 7

(CBS Affiliate)

MONDAY

7:00—Pioneers
7:30—Ripcord
8:00—National Velvet, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—87th Precinct, NBC
10:00—Thriller, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC
12:00—Continental Classroom, NBC
1:00—Today Show, NBC
2:00—In School TV
3:00—December Bride
4:00—Say When, NBC
5:00—Play Your Hunch, NBC
6:00—Price Is Right, NBC
7:00—Concentration, NBC
8:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
9:00—It Could Be You, NBC

Planning Attend Regional Meet

Dr. Douglas Jones, director of the Department of Education at East Carolina College, has accepted an invitation to participate in a regional conference sponsored by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards and scheduled for January 12-13 in Miami Beach, Florida.

The meeting will be one of eight similar regional conferences scheduled in key cities of the nation during January and February. Attending the Miami Beach event by invitation will be educators and representatives of learned societies, professional groups, and lay organizations. Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Puerto Rico will be represented.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from Page 4)

other initiative. We have to move forward on our own, strong and sure and utterly fearless.

It is interesting that it should be a woman who speaks out boldly in these days when men count their pennies and the consequences of conduct. Women are more courageous when they face realistic dangers and this nation has never before encountered a danger as great as we face today — a danger not only to our political existence but to our civilization.

NEY SEMINARY
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Southern Baptists have dedicated their newest seminary here, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Five campus buildings are complete. So far, \$2 million has been invested in the institution by the denomination.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Appropriate
- Essence
- Soft murmur
- Heavy swell
- Concur
- Extended
- Quaint
- Kind of chalcodony
- Flat-bottomed boat
- Unmarried women
- Learned person
- Away from
- Was concerned
- Thus

DOWN

- Rubicund
- Might
- Through
- Begin again
- Children: colloq.
- Designated
- Dogma
- Tears
- Woody plant
- Lacking newness
- Lolled
- Violent
- Sojourner
- Employees
- Urges
- Exist
- Concerning
- Pedagogue
- Creep
- Hardy
- Cereal grass
- Constituting a whole
- Military assistant
- Well-qualified
- Threaded fastener
- Female horses
- Heedful
- Having cut timber
- Stage whisper
- Kind of picnic
- Ice cream containers
- Hot-tempered
- Concomitant
- Make muddy
- Very perceptive
- Speechify
- Skewer
- Lacerated
- The girl
- Pull after
- Regulation
- Self
- Moisture in drops
- Baby's del'

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- TOOT
- BAAS
- LOOT
- SLAWSKI
- SETON
- ERASING
- LATE
- PREY
- LEO
- AVE
- WOOD
- OLPE
- PERSIST
- LASTS
- PLY
- COT
- ASCOT
- MEASLES
- CHAT
- KILN
- ORA
- FEET
- TOLL
- SCOT
- REVERIE
- PHASE
- REMONSTRATE
- REDE
- ROME

DOWN

- Beast of burden
- Careless
- Sojourner
- Employees
- Urges
- Exist
- Concerning
- Pedagogue
- Creep
- Hardy
- Cereal grass
- Constituting a whole
- Military assistant
- Well-qualified
- Threaded fastener
- Female horses
- Heedful
- Having cut timber
- Stage whisper
- Kind of picnic
- Ice cream containers
- Hot-tempered
- Concomitant
- Make muddy
- Very perceptive
- Speechify
- Skewer
- Lacerated
- The girl
- Pull after
- Regulation
- Self
- Moisture in drops
- Baby's del'

AP Newsfeatures
PAR TIME 23 MIN.

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- BAR BELLS
- BLACKBOARDS
- DESKS
- CARROM BOARDS
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- ELECTRIC BALL GAMES
- DOLLS
- TEA SETS
- WONDER HORSES
- DOLL BEDS
- MUSICAL MAN
- AIR RIFLES
- ELECTRIC GAMES

WHEEL GOODS

- BICYCLES
- TRICYCLES
- SCOOTERS
- WAGONS
- CARS
- SLEDS

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR ADULTS

Sporting Goods

- Ping Pong Sets
- Tennis Rackets
- Boxing Gear
- Footballs
- Basketball & Goals
- Baseball Gear
- Archery Equipment

Hunting Equipment

- Guns & Rifles
- Gun Cases
- Hunting Clothes
- Ammunition

Fishing Equipment

- Casting, Spinning And Fly Rods
- Reels
- Artificial Baits
- Boat Seats
- Tackle Boxes

Small Electrical APPLIANCES

- Blenders
- Percolators
- Fry Pans
- Toasters
- Grills
- Mix Masters
- Irons
- Heating Pads

Kitchenware

- By Rubber Maid
- Steak Knives
- Toasters
- Percolators
- Grills
- Utensils

Fireplace Equipment

- Fire Screen
- Andirons
- Grates
- Scuttlies

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Pocket Passes Severest Test

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — A Nike Zeus antimissile rocket has passed what Army spokesmen called its toughest test yet.

The 48-foot, solid-fuel "missile killer" scored a "complete success" Saturday in a low altitude flight down the Pacific missile range. Past Nike Zeus tests have been high-altitude flights, which are easier to control with ground-based radar.

The Nike Zeus shot to 40,000 feet, then bent over and streaked westward almost parallel to the ocean. The first two stages of the rocket performed perfectly. The third stage was a dummy and was deliberately destroyed down range.

It marked the third consecutive successful firing of the first two stages. There was a successful three-stage firing week before last at White Sands, N. M.

The Nike Zeus is designed eventually to intercept enemy warheads 100 miles high and 75 miles away and destroy them with its own nuclear tip.

Over 6 million television sets were produced in the U.S. in 1960.



ARMY BUDDIES MEET AGAIN—Ayden Police Chief, William D. Brooks and Capt. Rex G. Oliver, Army Recruiting Main Station Commander, Raleigh, talk over old Army days, after a long separation. They became good friends while serving together in Japan, 1947-49, where Chief Brooks was platoon sergeant of the machine gun platoon and Captain Oliver was then 1st Sergeant of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment. They lost track of each other in the Korean War, and in 1958 Chief Brooks retired as a 1st Sergeant with 21 years service. He recently learned Captain Oliver has been in Raleigh for the past two years. (Army photo by SFC L. Grigor)

Early Antarctic Explorers Might Well Flip Lids Today

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
SOUTH POLE STATION, Del. (AP)—The original conquerors of the South Pole might flip their fur parkas if they could see some of the goings on down here these days.

Men like Norway's Roald Amundsen, whose expedition reached the pole on Dec. 14, 1911; the Englishman, Capt. Robert F. Scott, who was beaten by Amundsen only by a month; and even Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the American who first flew over the pole, might be astounded to find "Movies every other night at the lonely station. Hi-fi music in some of the buildings. An ice cream

machine in the mess galley. And huge aircraft dropping supplies by parachute or letting down on an ice cap once sacred to growling husky dogs.

It took Amundsen's party of five explorers just short of two months to make the 850-mile overland journey from the Bay of Whales on the coast of the treacherous Ross Sea to the pole, even though their tough Eskimo dogs sometimes made as much as 50 mile a day.

Today, huge Navy Hercules jet-prop, ski-equipped planes carry cargo and personnel to the pole from McMurdo Sound—an airline distance of 730 miles—in less than three hours. And great Air Force Globemasters make nonstop, roundtrip between the two points, air-dropping tons of cargo on each trip.

The planes soar high above the glaciated and heavily crevassed areas where Amundsen blazed the trail. Those pioneer explorers would still find some of the dangers they themselves faced—at least in potential form.

Amundsen and his early followers would still find the extreme cold of the world's most frigid spot—with temperatures ranging down to 110 degrees below zero. And they'd see men working outdoors in them.

At the station, the old times would find a complex of buildings as well heated and almost as well lighted as a Manhattan apartment—a far cry from the tents Amundsen and Scott used for shelter.

They'd even find dangers they themselves had not faced. Amundsen and Scott and many of their early followers faced death and danger on the trail, its true. In fact, Scott and his four companions all died on the trail on their return trek from the pole.

But at the modern pole station men could be killed by accidental explosion of hydrogen gas used to inflate weather balloons.

Mazes of electronic gear—needed in weather, communications, earthquake, glaciology and even space travel research—present a constant fire hazard.

An American flag whips on a 10-foot candy-striped pole which is topped by a silver globe. This flag marks the camp site.

About an eighth of a mile away is a flag pole marking the South Pole itself—and about 20 feet from this is still another flag pole. The latter is used to accommodate foreign visitors who might want to raise the flag of their own countries—and have their pictures taken for the folks back home.

Dr. C.F. Sims Dies Early Today

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Dr. Charles F. Sims, the "Mr. Baptist" of South Carolina, died here this morning. He was 68 and had a heart condition.

He was to have retired Jan. 1 as secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Baptist Convention. He was elected president of the convention at the Nov. 15 session here to serve for the coming year.

A native of lower Greenville County, the Rev. Dr. Sims had lived in Columbia for some time. He had planned to make his permanent residence in Greenville and had been in Greenville since he became seriously ill.

The Rev. Dr. Sims assumed the presidency as he was retiring from the post of general secretary-treasurer of the convention. He was honored during one of the convention sessions for his retirement from this position.

The Baptist leader also presented his 12th annual report as secretary-treasurer this year. He was named enlistment secretary to the board in 1943 and elected to the position of general secretary-treasurer this year. He was named enlistment secretary to the board in 1943 and elected to the position of general secretary-treasurer in 1949. Previously, he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Greenwood.

He received an honorary degree from Furman.

Britain set off its first hydrogen bomb explosion in 1957.

Seeking Gifts To Retarded Group

GOLDSBORO — An appeal has been issued to citizens of North Carolina to contribute gifts for Christmas to the more than 700 mentally retarded children at O'Berry School here.

The school is a state residential school for the care, treatment, training and rehabilitation of mentally retarded children and adults. Residents of the school vary in age from six to adulthood.

Persons who wish to make contributions may do so by sending gifts to the school.

Milae Kelly, social worker at O'Berry, said that gifts of clothing in any size or quantity can be used; however, all used clothing should be washed or dry-cleaned before delivery to the school.

Gifts of money may be sent to the school for use in providing activities for the children. All checks should be made payable to "The O'Berry School." All money received will be placed in the Contributors' Trust Fund and will be used exclusively for the benefit of the children in providing recreation, equipment, resident entertainment, movies, parties and other things.

Other gifts, such as candies, fruits and cakes and cookies may be sent. Information concerning permission to conduct special projects in conjunction with mental health committees may be obtained by writing the superintendent.

Gifts suggested for the recreation room include wheelchairs.

WE LIKE TO LOOK CINCINNATI (AP)—More than half the population ranks sight-seeing first as a vacation activity. A survey conducted by the Executive Inn chain of motor hotels found that 54 per cent of vacationers prefer to sightsee. Swimming was the second preferred pastime and resting third.

Structural steel is the dominant material for schools in the United States.

phonograph records, television, radio, athletic equipment, table games. These items need not be new but should be in working order.

If packages are gift wrapped, donors are asked to specify contents, sizes and ages for boys and girls on the outside of the packages.

At Least 19 Die In N.C. Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 19 persons died by violence in North Carolina over the weekend, including five in the collision of two automobiles on U.S. 301 at Lucama, five miles south of Wilson.

The Lucama accident took the lives of two white persons from Kenly, Simon Andrew House, 28 and Jerry House, 17, and three Negroes, James Lewis Jr., 34, of Rt. 3, Wilson, Ernest L. Dunn, 18, of Lucama and Billy Clay, 16, of Rt. 3, Wilson.

Killed in a Burke County accident were Oscar M. (Red) Harrison, 53, former mayor of Valdese, and Alton Henry Garrison, 48, also of Valdese. Their car skidded on a wet road and plunged down a 60-foot bank.

Larry Ray Edwards, 21, of Catawba County died when a road grader overturned and he was pinned under the machine.

A rooming house fire in North Wilkesboro took the lives of Ralph Freeland and the owner, James T. Miller.

Two Sanford teenagers, George Lewis Estes and Bobby Gene Garner, were killed when their car crashed into a warehouse.

Killed in other traffic accidents were Jesse Dwight Crump, 47, Huntersville; Louise Jones Woods, 36, Rt. 2, Kinhood, Va.; Wilson

Oxendine, 31, Rt. 1, St. Pauls; Walton Berry, 19, Rt. 3, Durham; Jerome Laney, 67, Lenoir; John and Troy M. Kinlaw, 53, Rt. 1, Lambeth, 49, Randleman; Donald Lumberton.

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5¢ Sale

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Everything for indoor-outdoor snapshooting! Brownie Starlite Camera is small in size, easy to use! A tiny but efficient built-in flash reflector that uses low-cost AG-1 flashbulbs keeps you always set to shoot! Camera takes black-and-white or color snapshots and color super-slides.

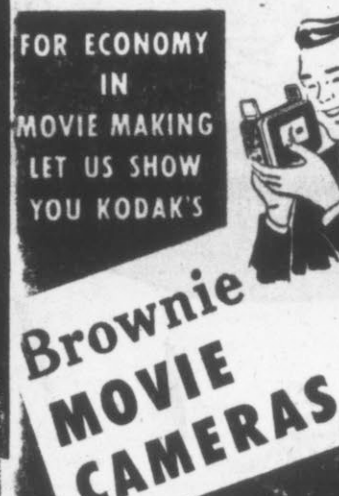
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Fully automatic. Simplest Land Camera ever. No focusing, nothing to set. 10-second pictures.

REG. \$84.50 \$84.50

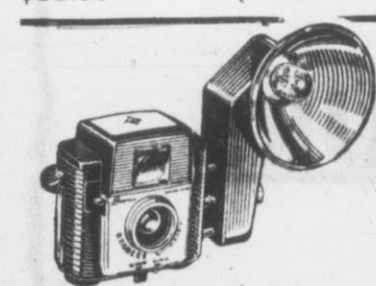


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BROWNIE Starlet CAMERA

Budget-easy camera for all 3 kinds of pictures

Take your choice: black-and-white pictures... color snaps... or color slides—this amazing camera takes all three! Matchless range, but the Starlet operates with real Brownie simplicity. Turn a lever to indicate "color" or "black-and-white"... then just aim and shoot.

REG. \$6.95 \$4.95

Flash Attachment \$4.25 \$4.95



KODAK Automatic 8 BROWNIE Super 27 OUTFIT

Electric-eye movie-maker at this low, low price!

Never before a fully automatic Kodak movie camera at such modest cost. Built-in electric eye sets the lens for you—gives you crisp, clear, color-bright movies automatically! Has super-fast f/1.6 lens, enclosed finder, built-in filter that lets you shoot indoors and out on the same roll of film. A great movie value!

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BROWNIE Super 27 OUTFIT

Ultra-modern flash camera in a complete outfit

Everything you need to take snapshots, indoors or out! "New look" Brownie Super 27 Camera has sure-grip shape for blur-free pictures. Open the flash compartment, and the "auto-shift" shutter is set for flash—close it, and you're ready for outdoor shots. Built-in flash, fast f/8 lens, takes slides and snaps.

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You'll select from nylon satin, nylon tricot knit or Dacron polyester nylon and cotton blend! All frilled up for giving! In white and colors! 32-44!

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Penney's has baby doll short style or the new Toreador length in perky pastel shades. Sizes small, medium and large!



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DON'T FORGET PENNEYS IS YOUR SANTA

Opinions Differ On Kennedy Progress In First Year

Seventy-Three On Rose High School Honor Roll

Nine per cent of the Junius H. Rose High School student enrollment were included on the honor roll for the second marking period, Principal O. E. Dowd said today.

The following students made all 1's: Coran Sawyer of the twelfth grade; Ellen Stell of the tenth grade; and Bill Wilkerson, Jim Galloway and Robert Koeblitz of the ninth grade.

The following students made all 1's and 2's:

Twelfth grade: Dennis Eagan, Jimmy Eatman, Tracie Hooper, Jimmy Jenkins, Marsha Hardee, Stuart Ficklen, Linda Little, Brenda Ray Kennedy, Yvonne Bright Hardee, Carolyn Jean Allen, Brenda Cox, Beverly Powell.

Eleventh grade: Bill Green, Linda Dods, Joanne Horne, Arlene Squires, Susan Laughler, Barbara Minges, Donna Whitely, Tom Duncan, Allen Van Dyke, Ann Buchanan, Bill Moye, Barbara Peaden and Mary Jo Peaden.

Tenth grade: Wyatt Brown Jr., Sandra Martin, Margaret Rumbley, Judy Webb, Pat Worsley, Linda Hollowell, Tom Irons, Tommy Taft, Vicki Ricks, Bertie Adams, Betty Carr, Carolyn Case, Judy Cramer, Beth Hadden, Nancy Harrington, Rebecca Parks and Pam Peele.

Ninth grade: Sharon Baker, Kathryn Boyd, Gayle Daniel, Ruth

Fleming, Evelyn Brewer, Sheila Wood, Gerald Forest, Carolyn Dail, Judy Meeks, Faye Peaden, Dawn Flye, David Hardee, Janet Poblman, Susie Stafford, Craig Wilson, Marcia Beach, Phyllis Boyd, Ruby Earle Brown, Mary Jackson, Ricky Parnell, Richard Smith, John Gregg Hardy, Walter Ronald Whitehurst, Margaret Dean Brickhouse, Sandra Honeycutt and Joan Louise Stell.

Police Advised Use Nightsticks

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City policemen have been advised to use their nightsticks freely when necessary to restrain a prisoner or to avoid injury.

An illustrated leaflet distributed Wednesday to members of the force advises concerning the nightstick:

"Use it. Taking a prisoner into custody is not a personal contest between you and him. Forget the marquis of queensberry rules. Your duty to the department and your family is to restrain your prisoner without injury to yourself."

A nationwide survey has shown a great increase in mob attacks on policemen, many in New York City.

The first American patent for the manufacture of false teeth was awarded to C. M. Graham in 1822.

EDITOR'S NOTE—No President ever took office with more precise ideas of what kind of a President he wanted to be. How has John F. Kennedy measured up to his own vision? This is the first of five articles appraising the Kennedy record, by a seasoned Washington reporter who covered his 1960 campaign.

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — How is John F. Kennedy doing as President?

It has been a year since his election, and 11 months since his move into the White House.

Has Kennedy gone forward with the daring, imaginative leadership he said this country so desperately needed?

Or, as some disenchanted Kennedy enthusiasts of 1960 now suggest, has his administration compromised so frequently it has, in their view, out - Eisenhowered Dwight D. Eisenhower's?

Latching on to any political fact can be as difficult as picking up a wet watermelon seed.

But here the problem is tougher. Talk to the men around Kennedy—as this reporter has—and the answer is almost always the same: He is doing exceptionally well.

Except for Cuba, an obvious and

admitted disaster, few mistakes are confessed, publicly or privately. If one even dares to suggest that an alternative course might have produced better results, the rebuttal is instantaneous and it is smooth, like a salesman's speech that has been tailored in advance to meet each objection.

Talk to men far removed from Kennedy, politically and literally, and the standard Republican response is exactly the opposite: The New Frontier is floundering; Kennedy already is a failure.

If one dares to mention that the administration pushed considerable legislation through Congress, the answer comes quickly: These bills have been kicking around for years, and any Democrat, moving into the White House, supported by a Democratic Congress, would have gotten as much.

The very vehemence of their replies suggests that neither side is too sure of its ground, that each fears there's some truth in the other's argument.

Anyone judging Kennedy's progress has to keep in mind that it is an ingrained political habit to

see everything as all good or all evil.

But some confusion can be traced directly to Kennedy and the type of campaign he waged.

For he not only made the usual promises — accurately called "campaign oratory" by Wendell Wilkie—but he also went far beyond. Repeatedly, almost constantly, he talked of the ideal president.

Few men ever pursued the presidency so openly and persistently. None ever entered the White House with a clearer concept of what the presidency should be, or with a firmer vision of the President he wanted to become.

Those of us who followed Kennedy through the enthusiastic months leading up to his dramatic victory over Richard M. Nixon saw the image laboriously hammered out: on a cold, windy airstrip in Presque Isle, Maine, at a huge auditorium in Oakland, Calif. Before a street crowd that filled Penn Square in Reading, Pa.

Wherever he went, and sometimes it seemed he went everywhere, Kennedy tried to add a

new dimension of presidential campaigning.

Earnestly and impressively, Kennedy pictured an alert, aggressive, positive leadership that would move this country forward again and gain the admiration of the whole non-Communist world.

Only two days before the election, his thoughts now firmly crystallized, he spoke at the Coliseum in New York City.

"I want to be a president," Kennedy said, "who has the confidence of the people—and who takes the people into his confidence—who lets them know what he is doing and where we are going, who is for his program and who is against. I hope to set before the people our unfinished agenda—to indicate their obligations—and not simply follow their every whim and pleasure."

"I want to be a president who is the chief executive in every sense of the word."

Here Kennedy came up with one of the most far-reaching promises ever made in a business renowned for over-reaching itself.

"I am not promising action in

the first 100 days alone," he said.

"I am promising you 1,000 days of exacting presidential leadership."

Well, he started out as if he meant every word of it.

His eloquent inaugural speech—"let the word go forth . . . that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans"—was a fervent plea for peace that brought almost universal praise.

Even Republicans were impressed.

Kennedy and the eager young men around him set such a pace in those early weeks that Washington, always an exciting place when a new administration takes over, seemed in a ferment that would stir it to the bottom of its bureaucracy.

But fate was unkind to Kennedy.

Whereas foreign affairs caused Eisenhower comparatively little difficulty during his first year, Kennedy was beset from the start with literally a world of trouble.

Even then, before his administration had a chance to get shaken down properly, came April 17 and the Cuban invasion—a shock-

ing, humiliating failure that was heard, and denounced, around the world.

"If I am elected next Tuesday," Kennedy had said in his New York speech, "I want to be a president known—at the end of four years—as one who not only held back the Communist tide but advanced the course of freedom and rebuilt American prestige—not by words but by doing great deeds as a good neighbor—not by tours and conferences abroad, but by vitality and direction at home."

A mighty high standard, maybe too high for these clamorous, uncertain times.

Disillusionment was bound to come.

Yet Kennedy judged the Eisenhower administration by these standards, and he asked that he be judged by them, too.

And so, as in subsequent stories we examine where he has failed and where he has succeeded, we'll have Kennedy's own high view of the office to guide us.

Next: Kennedy on the home front.

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Attacker Says It Was Initiation

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—A teenager thwarted in an attempt to rape a woman in her car early Thursday told his intended victim it was a club initiation assignment, the woman told police.

The woman said the youth burst into tears and fled after she beat him off with a piece of steel. Her name was withheld.

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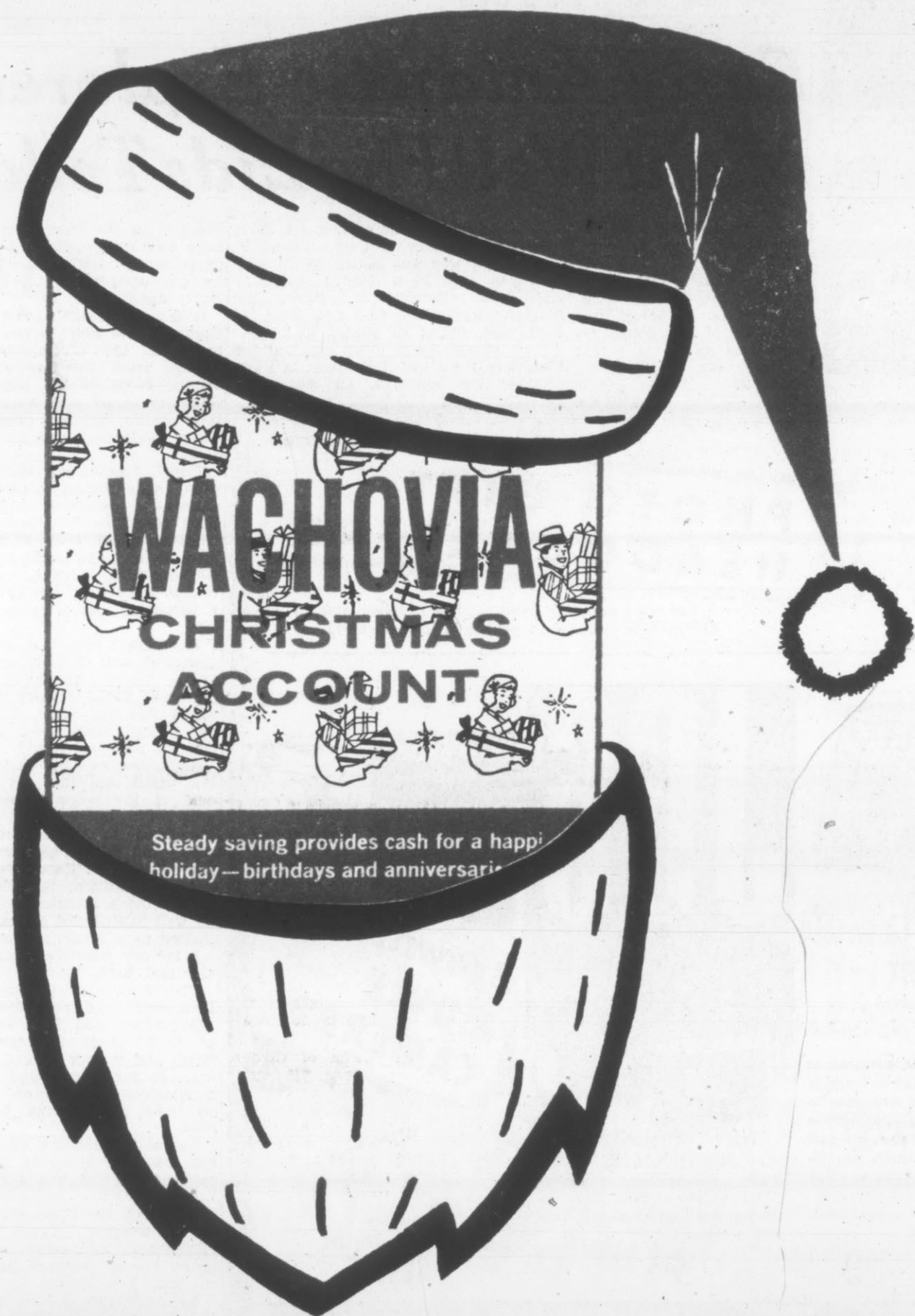
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YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE... when you like...as long as you like. You are free to withdraw as much as you need when you need it. No waiting restrictions...no rigid close-out deadline.

WANT UNINTERRUPTED CHRISTMAS SAVING? With Wachovia's popular SAVE-O-MATIC plan, your CHRISTMAS ACCOUNT will grow automatically, month after month. No trips to take...no deposits to make...we do your saving for you.

As little as \$1 opens your Wachovia CHRISTMAS ACCOUNT...and starts adding our money to yours for Christmas '62. Stop in today!

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 11, 1961

Tar Heels Tangle With Ind. Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference failed 84-62 against Ohio State Saturday, and tonight another ACC basketball team, undefeated North Carolina, sees what it can do with a Big Ten club, Indiana.

North Carolina's coach, Dean Smith, says the biggest problem for his Tar Heels will be coping with Indiana's size on the boards, and their great shooting ability. The game in Memorial Coliseum at Greensboro will be the first of the season outside the conference for the Tar Heels, who have beaten Virginia and Clemson.

Smith adds that it should be a well-played game, because both teams have excellent speed, good ballhandling and fine shooting.

It will be the first time in history the Tar Heels have met the Hoosiers in basketball. Duke, which has won all its three starts this season, plays its first league game tonight, entertaining the Clemson Tigers. Clemson, a team with many sophomores, has won two of its three games.

In the other games involving ACC teams Saturday night, Clem-

son defeated Virginia 70-68 in overtime, and a team of former North Carolina State stars beat the State varsity, 84-82.

Clemson and Virginia were tied 61-61 at the end of regulation time. Tom Laquintano scored all Virginia's seven points in the overtime, but Woody Morgan scored six and Jim Brennan three for Clemson. Laquintano was high in the game with 26 points, and Brennan had 25.

Here's the rest of this week's schedule for ACC teams:

Tuesday: Wake Forest at Florida, North Carolina State at Maryland, Virginia at William and Mary.

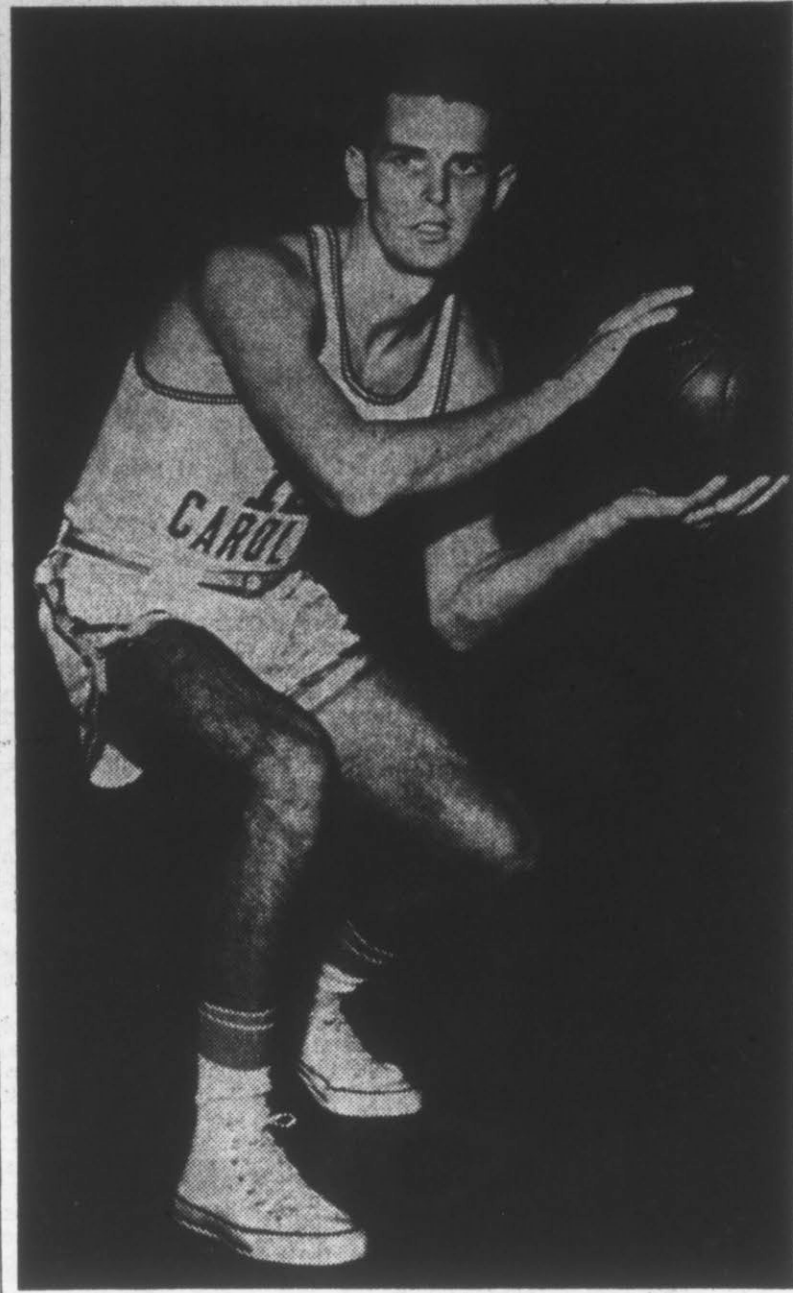
Wednesday: Duke at South Carolina.

Thursday: Clemson at Florida State.

Friday: Wake Forest at Virginia, Minnesota at Maryland, and Duke vs. Duquesne in the Steel Bowl Tournament in Pittsburgh, the other teams in the tournament being Pitt, and Arizona.

Saturday: Wake Forest at Maryland, Clemson at The Citadel, South Carolina at DePaul, and Duke in the Steel Bowl.

East Carolina Defeats Richmond 81-70



LEADING SCORER . . . Co-Captain Charlie Lewis picked up 26 points for the Pirates against Richmond Saturday night. In the Lenoir Rhyne game he was also the top man with 30 points.

RICHMOND, Va.—East Carolina's basketball Pirates downed Southern Conference foe Richmond Saturday night 81-70 for their second win of the season.

The victory was the first win over a Southern Conference team for Coach Earl Smith's Bucs. The East Carolina squad lost to the Citadel 85-73 a week earlier in the first battle with a Southern Conference team.

The win over the Spiders came with about 12 minutes remaining on the clock when East Carolina's co-captain Charlie Lewis hit two consecutive field goals to break a 49-49 tie, pushing the Bucs ahead 53-49.

Appeared Evenly Matched

During the first half of play the teams appeared evenly matched in a seesaw battle. With eight minutes left in the first stanza the Spider's took the lead 16-14, but not for long. The Pirates tied the score a short time later at 24-24 and took the lead with about three minutes remaining when freshman Billy Brogren dropped in his only field goal of the night.

However, the Richmond boys tied the score again at 26-26 and again Brogren put the Bucs out in front when he hit twice from

the free throw line. Before the half ended the lead changed hands several times and with two seconds left Richmond's Danny Higgins scored a field goal to give the Spiders a 35-34, halftime advantage.

Lead Changes Hands

During the first part of the second half the lead changed hands several times before the Bucs went ahead to stay with 12 minutes remaining. Lewis did the honors to push the Pirates in front 53-49.

Richmond's John Telepo hit a free throw narrowing the East Carolina lead, but senior co-captain Benny Bowes came back with a three point play giving the Pirates a six-point advantage.

From this point on East Carolina became more selective and took no chances. Richmond went into a full court press which turned out to be ineffective against the Pirates. Freshman Richie Williams of Muncie, Ind., did a good job of controlling the East Carolina forces during this press.

Foul Trouble Solved

After five games, three of them being losses for the Pirates, it appears that the local boys have solved their foul problem. During the first three outings the Bucs had a 34 foul average, but in the last two games they have cut this to 17 and won both games.

Nobody fouled out for East Carolina in the Richmond contest. The Spiders' high scorer of

the night, John Telepo with 28 points, fouled out with about one minute left in the game.

Lewis Top Scorer

Topping the scoring column for the Pirates was Lewis with 26 points to his credit. The night before in the Lenoir Rhyne game the 6-foot 1-inch senior from Kingston gained 30 points as high man for the Pirates. Next in line was Benny Bowes with 23 points against the Spiders.

In all, the local club shot 60 per cent from the floor Saturday. Lewis hit 11 out of 15 and Bowes hit 7 for 11.

In the rebounding department Bill Otte did his usual fine job by getting 13 rebounds. Williams was next in this department with 11 to his credit.

This week the Pirates take to the road for a conference game with Appalachian Wednesday and another meeting with a Southern Conference team Friday night when they meet William and Mary.

Box scores:	FG	FT	TP
East Carolina	7	9-9	23
Bowes	2	2-4	6
Otte	2	7-8	11
Williams	3	3-9	9
Lewis	11	4-4	26
Bowen	1	0-0	2
Boyet	0	0-0	0
Brogren	1	2-2	4
Knowles	0	0-0	0
Selvey	0	0-0	0
Penny	0	0-0	0
Lefevre	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	27	27-36	81

Powerful W. Va. Downs Paladins

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Personable Lyles Alley is only five wins away from his 200th victory as Furman basketball coach, but he might never achieve that goal if his Paladins had to play West Virginia every night.

When the Mountaineers blitzed the Paladins 96-79 last Saturday at Greenville, it was their 15th success in as many meetings with Furman, where Alley is in his 16th season as coach.

The triumph sent West Virginia winging out of sight in the Southern Conference standings with a 4-0 record.

West Virginia, ending a week in which it scored successive conference victories over VMI, The Citadel, and Furman, zoomed to a 52-30 halftime lead over Furman with spectacular 61.5 per cent shooting.

The defeat left Alley with a 195-184 won-lost record for his long tenure at Furman. Victory No. 196

could come tonight when the Paladins, 0-1 in the conference but 3-1 over-all, visit East Tennessee.

There's also an intro-conference game tonight. It finds George Washington 1-1, 1-2 entertaining winless Davidson 0-1, 0-3.

GW's conference champs came a cropper at William and Mary 1-2, 1-3 Saturday night, bowing to the home-loving Indians 86-55 as little Roger Bergey poured in 23 points for W&M and Paul Bowley added 19.

Hot-shooting VMI 1-1, 1-2 got 25 points from Norm Halberstadt and 21 from Bill Blair in an 84-60 zip past Davidson on the VMI court. Tall Terry Holland was best for the Wildcats with 21 points.

Richmond 0-0, 0-2, which gets its first conference test Tuesday at West Virginia, lost its scoring touch in the second half and was dropped by non-conference East Carolina 81-70. The Spiders, fine sophomores, John Telepo, scored 28 points in a losing cause.

Elon Meets Lenoir Rhyne Tuesday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elon, a questionable young basketball club in the Carolina's Conference at the start of the season, has answered some of the questions.

The surprising Christians, unbeaten in their four games, two of them in the league, meet Lenoir Rhyne at home Tuesday.

Elon has two juniors, two sophomores and a freshman on the starting five. One of the juniors, Dewey Andrew, has scored more than 20 points in each of the four games.

Elon was scheduled to be home to Belmont Abbey on Saturday but the game was postponed without immediate explanation.

Lenoir Rhyne beat Atlantic Christian Saturday, 93-65, to run their league record to 4-1, good for the runner-up spot, and 4-2 overall.

In other games Saturday, third place Catawba defeated Western Carolina 71-61; Pfeiffer beat High Point 90-87; Newberry beat Pembroke 70-59 and East Carolina beat Richmond 81-70.

Games today are High Point at Catawba, Guilford at Elon, Appalachian vs Belmont Abbey at Gas-

tonia, Newberry at Troy, Ala.; Pfeiffer vs Western Carolina in the Holiday Tournament at Cullowhee.

Tuesday: Newberry at Huntingdon in Alabama; Lenoir Rhyne at Elon, and Western Carolina and Pfeiffer in the Holiday Tournament.

Wednesday: Guilford at High Point; East Carolina at Appalachian, Catawba in the Quantico Marines Tournament in Virginia, Western Carolina and Pfeiffer in the Holiday Tournament.

Thursday: Newberry at High Point, Atlantic Christian at Pembroke, Belmont Abbey at Lenoir Rhyne, Elon at the Ft. Lee Tournament in Virginia, Catawba at the Quantico Tournament.

Friday: Tusculum at Guilford, East Carolina at William and Mary, Elon at Ft. Lee Tournament, Catawba at Quantico Tournament.

Saturday: Pfeiffer at Erskine, Elon at Ft. Lee Tournament.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Las Vegas, Nev. — Gene Fullmer, 159½, West Jordan, Utah, knocked out Benny Kid Paret, 156½, Cuba, 10, limited world middleweight title.

Tokyo — Katsuzo Nakamura, 127½, Tokyo, outpointed Antonio Corea, 124½, Mexico, 10.
Panama — Rodolfo Marshall, Panama, outpointed Bunny Grant, Jamaica, 10 lightweights.

NCHSAA Is Acting In Clean Up Effort

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) —

Four high schools and four coaches have been placed on probation by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's Board of Control in an effort to clean up what the board calls "unsportsmanlike situations."

In addition, fine totaling \$129 were levied by the board at its annual fall meeting here Saturday.

Coach Leon Harrington of Holbrook High School and his assistant were fined \$25 each and the school was fined an additional \$25 by the board. Holbrook was placed on a one-year probation with the stipulation that he will be subject to suspension if trouble develops during that time.

Coach Brown Griffin of Clyde High School was fined \$25 and placed under one year probation for allegedly "stimulating a riot between spectators." (and) by his vehement objections to an official's call," the board said.

Allen Jay and Booneville highs were given one year probations for conduct of spectators and Coach Ralph Nelson of Walkerton was

placed on probation for a year and fined \$25 for an incident when his team played Kernersville.

The board also approved these sites for state basketball tournaments: Greensboro, 4-A; Kinston, 3-A; Winston-Salem, 2-A, and Durham, 1-A.



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Grifton Band And Glee Club Will Give Concert

GRIFTON — Members of the Grifton School Band and Glee Club will present their fall concert on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of Mrs. Alma Buck and accompanied by Mrs. Sue Branch, the Glee Club will sing. The concert will include a variety of Christmas selections. The Glee Club will render the following: "Birthdays of a King," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Earth Rejoice," "Mary's Lullaby," "Silent Night," "O Holy Night," "Bless This House," "Christmas Song," "Let It Snow," "O Holy Christmas Morning," "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas," "White Christmas," and "Winter Wonderland."

The band will be directed by Jerry Van Dyke. The Junior Band will render, "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and "Deck the Halls."

High School Band members will present the following: "American Patrol," "Christmas Tidings," "Hansel and Gretel," "Quiet Christmas," "Apple Valley" and two Christmas spirituals.

Other selections will be rendered by the brass sextet composed of Steve Cox, Joe Hart, John Triplet, Lawrence Speight, Kenneth Tyndall and Church Schutte.

Members of the Glee Club are Sandra Daugherty, Alice Lee Hart, Danny Hines, Sue Lambert, Linda Hudson, Sandra Murphy, Dessie Bowen, Diane Burbage, Julian Coward, Colton Manning, Ann McClaine and Diane Mumford.

Also, Linda Boswell, Jean Christopher, Barbara Harris, Ruthanne Haseley, Glenda Knowles, Patty Lovette, Jo Ann McGlohn, Vivian Nelson, Brenda Woodard, Janice Brinson, Margaret Ellen Hudson, Cynthia Manning, Judy Owens, Miriam Scoggins, Carole Bass, Hazel Batchelor and Judy Rose.

Junior band members are Steve Allen, Wayne Barwick, Van Brock, Danny Brown, Randy Harker, Harry Herbert, Richard Little, Jimmy Padgett, Tommy Reel, Johnny Taylor, Bernie Tyndall and Jimmy Wall.

High School Band members are: Steve Cox, Mike Gaskins, Danny Hines, Ellen Hudson, David Ingles, Ann McClaine, John Triplet, Kenneth Tyndall, Lawrence Speight, Linda Hudson, Irving Allice, Tim Bright, Gibb Chauncey, Jimmy Harrison, Joe Hart, David McClaine, Edna Nelson, Tony Leonard, Chuck Shutte, Connie Weatherington and Linwood Moore.

Well-Traveled Flags On Display

ABILENE, Kan., (AP) — Two well-traveled flags are now on display at the Eisenhower Museum here.

One is a large flag that circled the earth 17 times in a capsule in the Discoverer XIII satellite. The other, a small flag, traveled with the Bathyscaphe Trieste team in its 37,800-foot dive — the deepest on record — in the Pacific Ocean Jan. 23, 1960. Both were presented to former President Eisenhower last year.

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Photo Finish In Australia Vote

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The trend of votes took a surprise turn in the past 24 hours, promising a photo finish in the week-end general election and putting the future of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' Liberal-Country party coalition government slightly in doubt.

Labor party leader Arthur A. Calwell conceded defeat Saturday night, but late today political observers said Labor still had a slight chance for victory.

The government had apparently won 60 seats in the 122-member House of Representatives. Labor apparently had 55 and 7 were in doubt. If Labor won all seven, it would win the election and unseat Menzies, but political observers considered this unlikely.

Farmville Student Is Practice-Teaching

RALEIGH — James B. Dixon of Farmville is among 91 seniors of N. C. State College's School of Education who is practice-teaching in an off-campus program this fall.

Dixon is practice teaching in industrial arts in the Grier Junior High School.

Student teachers are assigned to 43 schools located in 18 counties and will teach for 10 weeks. It was announced by J. Bryant Kirkland, dean of the college's School of Education.



GETTING READY FOR CARNIVAL SEASON — Ernest Mosner, clad as a Roman warrior, is surrounded by pastebord heads in carnival association's storage chambers at Mainz, Germany, during preparations for opening of the carnival season.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The walls and ceilings in most rooms in a house usually are painted with a flat paint. Whether it is a flat latex or a flat alkylid, or any other flat paint, the choice is made because there is none of the glare associated with a gloss finish.

There are two rooms, however, where a gloss or semigloss enamel still holds sway — the kitchen and the bathroom. These coatings have a greater resistance to steam and water than the flat paints, even though new formulas have made the flat finished more resistant to water than at any time in the past. It is fairly well agreed that a gloss enamel will withstand more scrubbing than even the most scientifically advanced flat paints.

In selecting an enamel for the kitchen or bathroom, color is decidedly important. The housewife has to take into consideration more than her personal likes, due to the particular functions of these two rooms. In the kitchen, for instance, a cool color should be selected. Even a kitchen with air conditioning needs colors to counteract the warmth generated during the cooking chores. The selection should be made from the light and cheerful blues and greens, the pale yellows and the muted pinks.

The first place most of us look at ourselves in the morning is the bathroom mirror. And the way we look is affected by the kind of light reflected from the walls. The peaches, pinks, roses and soft corals give a warm glow to the complexion and make us think we feel good, even though we didn't think so when we arose. Be especially wary of the yellow-green colors, which can make us appear

Merchants Ass'n Offices Moving

The offices of the Greenville Merchants Association are scheduled to be moved from the Municipal building to the Bowen Building on West Fifth St. next week, according to an announcement from Association officials today.

The move is scheduled for Wednesday, President Larry Averette noted.

At least part of the office staff is scheduled to remain in the old offices during the day to serve merchants until it is necessary to move their equipment, he added.

Publisher Says Criticisms Have Hurt The Press

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Virginia publisher Harry F. Byrd Jr. says criticism of the press by television's Jack Paar, and by others, has hurt the press in the mind of the public.

But Byrd told North Carolina newspapermen here Saturday night he was confident the press will continue to hold public confidence if it keeps on presenting the news fully, objectively, and accurately.

Byrd addressed the banquet of the North Carolina Associated Press News Council. He is publisher of The Winchester Evening Star.

Joe Brown, managing editor of The High Point Enterprise, was elected president of the council, succeeding Henry Coble of The Greensboro Daily News.

Other new officers are Mal Mallette of The Winston-Salem Journal, first vice president; Vernon Sechrist, Rocky Mount Telegram, second vice president, and Walt Darnoff, Charlotte Observer, third vice president.

Private Industry Bars Public Aid

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Jobless and the father of 16 children, Theodore E. Lovejoy, 45, was near the top of the list for aid under an emergency public works program set up to combat unemployment in West Virginia.

But officials took another look at Lovejoy's status when they found he had apparently launched his own recovery program.

Federal authorities have charged him with possession of a copper still and 150 gallons of raw material for making moonshine whiskey.

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PUMP SCHOOL—Members of Pitt County fire departments look over two types of pumps used in fire apparatus at the first annual pump school conducted by the Pitt Firemen's Association. C. W. Williams of Rocky Mount conducted a special program in which pumps were disassembled and assembled by the group to demonstrate their operations. Nine departments were represented at the school which has been conducted under the supervision of Capt. J. S. Allen and Claude Christopher of the Greenville Fire Department. The final session of the five night school is to be held tonight, weather permitting. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Cupid's Counsellor Cites Credit Risks

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. Robert W. Burns is a man who knows how to tie a cupid's bow tightly. As pastor of the non-denominational Peachtree Christian Church, he gives newlyweds advice on everything from lovemaking to budgeting. He does it, he says, because he's seen "thousands of couples change from a state of holy wedlock to unholy deadlock."

Dr. Burns has married more than 3,400 couples. He knows of only a few who have been divorced. "It's impossible to keep an exact account, since couples have scattered throughout the world," he says.

He Hears Complaints
It's been said that Dr. Burns does everything for the couples he marries except teach the bride how to cook.

He exacts a promise that if a couple ever thinks of getting a divorce, they'll see him before they see a lawyer.

"I've an exclusive franchise in the complaint department," Dr. Burns says. "Of the couples who have come back, I've been able to keep them all married except one."

"I have the prospective bride and groom come to see me for a premarital conference. I ask them to see a physician to be told all about the physical side of marriage," the minister explains.

"They all think they know everything about sex. The truth is, they're plumb ignorant."

Urges No Charge Accounts
Dr. Burns urges them to tell the truth to each other about any debts they may have, to draw up a workable financial budget—and to cancel all charge accounts.

"Charge accounts are the instruments of the devil," he says "at least for the first five years of marriage."

"I recommend that every couple spend an hour one night a week talking about nothing except money. I tell them:

"No television, no radio, no company for that hour. Don't even answer the doorbell. Write your checks and budget, then you won't have to yakity-yak about money for the rest of the week."

"I urge them to read aloud to each other, read the Bible, and some of the great love literature of the world, such as the 'Sonnets from the Portuguese' or Shakespeare's sonnets."

Outlines Quarreling Rules
And he tells them how to quar-

rel if they simply have to disagree. "He's no saint out of heaven and neither are you," Burns tells the bride.

"There are rules of quarreling. You've got to fight fair. It's not fair to accuse your wife of not cooking like your mother. Or for her to say her husband doesn't make the money father does."

Some Renew Vows
The tall, graying minister started the practice in 1934. Many cou-

ples he married renew their wedding vows on the second Sunday in January of each year, in a "Wedding Bells" reunion.

Once a couple returned from Rome, Italy, to renew their vows, and a record 1,100 couples attended three years ago.

Dr. Burns himself has been married for 34 years.

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Three Chicod Pupils Listed On Honor Roll

By LINDA EVANS

CHICOD — Three Chicod School students were listed on the honor roll announced here by Chicod Principal Kelly Wallace at the close of the second grading period.

Included were one senior, Linda Evans; one ninth grader, Rudy Jones; and one eighth grader, Patsy Evans.

Wallace's Principal's List included the following eight students:

Carolyn Stokes (senior); Jeanette Gardner, (sophomore); Ed die Dean Stocks (freshman); Tommy Bess, Frances Fornes, Yvonne Spain, Tommy Edwards and Brenda Sutton (eighth grade).

Student Teachers
Six new student teachers from East Carolina College have joined the Chicod faculty for the winter quarter at ECC.

In the social studies department are John Turnage from Snow Hill and Jim Foster of Louisville.

Angela Cottle of Beaulieuville and Nellie Westbrook of Greensboro are student teaching in the home economics department. As student teachers in the English department are Hazel Prevatte of Pembroke and Bill Jackson of Yanceyville.

The faculty and student body at Chicod have joined in extending the six student teachers a welcome and in wishing them success in their endeavors.

Christmas Program
The music department, in cooperation with the elementary students and teachers will present its annual Christmas program Thursday, Dec. 14, in the Chicod High auditorium.

The program — "Christmas for the Spacemen" — written by Chicod music teacher, Frances Madry, depicts a spaceman who lands in America during Yuletide.

He is shown the true basis for

our Christian Christmas and returns to outer space to begin a movement in behalf of Christ and Christianity.

Art directors for the program are Cotton Smith and Aletia Brickhouse.

Banquet
Plans for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at Chicod High are well underway. The date has been set for Wednesday, Dec. 13, in the school's cafeteria.

Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Pitt County Schools supervisor, will be the guest speaker for the annual affair sponsored by the local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

The banquet, designed and planned around a Christmas theme, will include a Christmas program, songs and other entertainment by FHA members.

The banquet is under the supervision of Betty S. Turner, FHA advisor, with the assistance of the two student teachers in home economics, Nellie Westbrook and Angela Cottle.

Yearbook
The yearbook staff has been quite busy for the past week on the 1962 edition of the "Chicoan."

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our Christian Christmas and returns to outer space to begin a movement in behalf of Christ and Christianity.

The annual is now nearing completion and soon will be ready for publication, according to staff members.

The "Chicoan" staff for the 1962 edition includes:

Editor Carolyn Stokes, Associate Editor Linda Evans, Business Manager Dorothy Purser, and typists Pat Smith, Betsy Smith and Frances Nobles.

This 'n' That
The Chicod Beta Club has plans to collect peanuts to sell at local basketball games this winter as a project toward providing funds to attend the State Convention in April.

Approximately a dozen Chicod seniors took the College Board

Examination at ECC Saturday, Dec. 2. The first year home economics class has developed a new method of stretching a meat loaf to provide serving for four

they simply add an extra half-cup salt.

Graham Mills, one of our "settle-down" seniors, runs around dropping half-dollars but somehow he always manages to get his money's worth.

The door to Mrs. McLawhorn's social studies classroom seems to lock itself at the craziest times — and he always winds up on the other side, somehow.

Well, it takes a little of everything to constitute a day at Chicod High.

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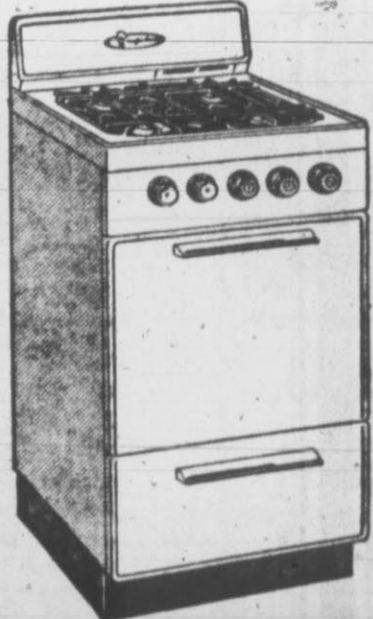
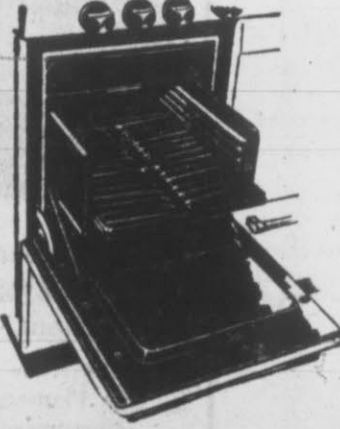
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Greenville, N. C.

Candlelight Ceremonial Honors Moose Fellows



HONOR ENROLLMENT CLASS REPRESENTATIVE, C. B. Hargett (left), is greeted by Bloom, Stauffer, Saad, Spivey, Carrigan, Pollard, Everett and Hobgood. (Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Choice Of Ten Top Stories In Business

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Business on the upgrade again and a stock speculation bubble that burst vied for the headlines in 1961 with a gathering trade and tariff storm and the jump in defense spending. And here, in one man's opinion, are the 10 top business stories of a turbulent year.

1. Recovery from recession. Industry dragged along the bottom in the first three months of the year, made an impressive if short comeback, took a late summer and early fall siesta, and then started forward again briskly at the end of the year. Each turn, or failure to turn, made news.

2. The stock market. The spring saw the public clamoring to buy stocks they thought glamorous, many of almost unknown companies. The speculative spree soon brought a rough hangover for many get-rich-quick artists. In the final weeks of the year many of the blue chips climbed to new highs.

3. The Common Market. Europe's experiment in trading blocs paid off big. Americans began to debate bitterly how the United States should meet the challenge—by lowering tariffs to get in step, or by raising tariffs to protect home industries from invasion of cheaper foreign goods.

4. The war of nerves. The Berlin crisis, President Kennedy's ordering a big jump in defense spending, Russia's nuclear bombs, all made headlines on financial as well as front pages. The spending affected prospects in many industries, the mounting Treasury deficit stirred talk of more inflation to come, and business as well as individuals joined in the big debate: To build shelters or not to build shelters, to share them or not to share them.

5. The price-fixing scandal. Business news spilled all over the

front pages when 29 electrical equipment makers, including some of the nation's top corporations, were fined \$2 million after pleading guilty or no contest to charges of price-fixing and bid-rigging. Seven of their officials were sent to jail. At year end, civil suits seeking damages that some said could run into billions of dollars were being filed by the utilities and other corporations that had bought the electrical equipment.

6. Unemployment. Depressed areas, swelling welfare rolls, long lines at the unemployment benefit payment windows persisted through most of 1961. In the closing weeks the business recovery was helping some, but still not as much as hoped. Various blamed: Automation, a fast growing labor force, a less than booming growth in the economy.

7. Government vs. business. Some businessmen began saying that the number of antitrust suits and roadblock against mergers showed an antibusiness bias in Washington, especially distrust of bigness in itself. The administration denied it. The charge and disavowals and later the reconciliation moves, all made news.

8. Du Pont's GM stock. The big chemical company's efforts to find the least painful way of obeying a court order to get rid of 63 million General Motors shares made this a cliffhanging item.

9. Texas vs. Wall St. The Murchison brothers of Texas won the year's roughest proxy fight. They took control of Alleghany, an investment holding company, away from Woolworth heir Allen P. Kirby.

10. The cost of living. The year's sleeper—prices didn't drop during the recession, nor rise sharply during the recovery. Instead, the cost of living just kept rolling along, slowly rising much

A specially-formed class, honoring holders of the Fellowship Degree in the Loyal Order of Moose, was enrolled Sunday morning by Greenville Lodge 885.

The Fellowship Degree, the third degree of the order, is conferred by the Supreme Lodge on Moose members in recognition of their outstanding service to their lodge and fraternity. At present, approximately 25,000 members hold the coveted degree; Greenville counts 18 Fellows on its rolls.

Sunday's candlelight enrollment ceremonial included serving of breakfast by Women of the Moose for candidates, their sponsors, lodge officers, degree and drill team members, and holders of the Fellowship Degree and Pilgrim Order of Merit.

The occasion was part of a general observance, throughout the Moose domain, honoring holders of the Fellowship Degree during the week of December 8-10. Greenville members are Billy R. Corey, S. L. Rowland, Leon Smith Jr., J. J. Stauffer Sr., Charles E. Williams, J. D. Smith, Alton G. Buck, J. E. Collins, Richard Spivey, Linwood E. Everett, D. D. Hobgood Sr., Edwin M. Baldree, Robert L. Thompson, Andrew Carrigan, Eli Bloom, Joseph Saad, Max T. Pollard and James A. Harris Sr. The number includes four holders of the Pilgrim Degree of Merit.

The honor class of twenty-nine enrollees, consisted of: Ebern E. Allen, Jasper W. Anderson, F. L. Blount Jr., William

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C. •

Temperatures through Saturday will average several degrees above normal in coastal area and near normal elsewhere. Cool most of period with only small day to day changes until turning colder about Friday. Occasional rain, occurring about every day, will total an inch or more for period.

of the time to make successive new highs—the one thing in 1961 you could always count on.

New Snowstorm Out Of Rockies; Fifty-Five Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A new snowstorm came out of the Rockies today as winter smote

Lost Millions To Tobacco Disease

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel flue-cured tobacco growers lost \$17.7 million from this year's crop because of plant diseases.

The figure was a sharp improvement from the previous year, when disease losses totaled \$26.5 million, according to a survey by F. W. Todd, Extension plant pathologist at North Carolina State College.

Severe outbreaks of black root rot were blamed for a rise in losses for North Carolina burley growers. The 1961 loss was estimated at \$455,000, compared with \$135,000 last year.

The state's burley crop, grown largely in the mountains, is only a fraction of the flue-cured production. The nation with disagreeable

weather that included record sub-zero temperatures, road-blocking snow, flooding rains and shattering winds.

The weather was a factor in the deaths of at least 55 persons since a previous snowstorm crossed the Midwest Friday night.

Two major roads in eastern Arizona were closed by snow drifts measuring up to 22 inches. The new storm forced schools to close today in San Juan County in northwestern New Mexico.

Snow depths in New Mexico ranged from 8 inches in Raton to 20 at the Nageezi trading post in San Juan County.

Snow fell from northern Arizona into Wyoming and the Dakotas and eastward. Heavy snow, with accumulations of 4 inches or more headed toward Kansas, Nebraska, northwest Oklahoma and the northern Texas Panhandle.

One to 6 inches of new snow was expected in southwestern Oklahoma.

Sleet and freezing rain moved from New Mexico, across northern Texas, eastern and southern Oklahoma toward southern Kansas and southern Missouri.

Ice glazed major highways in the northern half of New Mexico, northern Texas and Oklahoma. Autos were lined up for 3 miles on the Turner turnpike east of Oklahoma City Sunday until trucks sanded the pavement.

Snow or snow flurries were in store for the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Great Lakes

region, parts of the Ohio Valley and New England.

Flooding rains fell on Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia.

A child drowned in a rain-swollen creek at Mobile, Ala., Sunday. Mobile reported 3.53 inches of rain in 12 hours Sunday. Small streams in the area were flooded.

Tombigbee River at Jackson, Ala., was expected to crest 2 feet above flood stage today.

An inch to 1½ inches of rain fell in Louisiana and Mississippi, with minor floods in some places after weekend totals of 10 inches of rain.

Twelve persons were injured Sunday by a tornado that struck the southern Alabama town of Brewton, destroying seven houses and damaging 12 others.

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

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

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

Most amazing of all—results were

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

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation B®. At all drug counters.

1962 MERCURYS

best-looking buys...now in each size

MERCURY COMET

MERCURY METEOR

MERCURY MONTEREY

Only car with the best features of big cars and compacts

MERCURY METEOR

The beautiful balance between big cars and compacts

Longer than compacts... shorter than big cars

HANDLES LIKE A COMPACT... ROOMY AS A BIG CAR!

19'4" TURNING RADIUS

19'4" TURNS, PARKS, HANDLES like a compact. Turning radius is: 19'4" ft. Wheelbase: 116 1/2 inches. Over-all length: 203.8 inches. Yet inside it...

EQUALS THE ROOM in most big cars. A six-passenger car without qualification. The vacation-size trunk (31.5 cu. ft.) actually tops some big cars.

PRICED LIKE A COMPACT... LUXURIES OF A BIG CAR!

LOW INITIAL PRICE like compacts—actually below several. Yet the new Meteor is quality-built throughout, so luxurious in every detail, it has...

DE LUXE APPOINTMENTS, even the driving convenience of an ammeter and oil-pressure gauge. Power steering and power brakes are also available.

SAVES LIKE A COMPACT... PERFORMS LIKE A BIG CAR!

TWO THRIFTY ENGINES to choose from. Pick the "6" or new top-performance 221 V-8. Either way, you will enjoy compact-car gas mileage, plus...

A BEAUTIFUL BALANCE between power and weight (less than 3,000 lbs.) to deliver brilliant performance for cruising, hill climbing and passing.

... PLUS ALL THESE OTHER FEATURES!

MORE RIDE ADVANCES than any car near its price. These include Cushion-Link Suspension, and a new type of unitized body ("torque-box" design) that checks vibrations before they can reach the passenger compartment. The result? The first car that handles like a compact yet rides like a big car: smooth, solid, quiet.

ROUTINE SERVICE ONLY TWICE A YEAR or at 6,000- to 30,000-mile intervals. The Mercury Meteor is quality-designed and built to save you money every mile and every month. See it, now on display at your Mercury dealer's showroom.

LINCOLN MERCURY DIVISION • 1962 MERCURYS • PRODUCTS OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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You may have already won one of 365 new Mercury Meteors. See pages 5 through 8, Dec. '15 issue. (Offer not valid where lotteries are prohibited by state or local regulations.)

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Spread more Christmas cheer next year. Have enough extra money to enjoy a wonderful winter holiday, too. You can do both, simply by saving a convenient amount regularly the Christmas Club way. It's easy and it's fun. Join now. We'll welcome you as a member.

But, That's Not All - - -

Look What Santa Left!

Two beautiful Bayberry-scented Candles for everyone who joins the Planters National Christmas Club now!

Get these traditional candles free—just come down to Planters National and say "I'd like to join your Christmas Club now. Before you leave you'll receive your pair of candles as our gift to you for joining. Come early—our supply is limited!"

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The Planters National Bank and Trust Company

For Over 25 Years,

the people of this community have always thought of College View Cleaners and Laundry whenever they have wearing apparel in need of thorough cleaning or clothing requiring laundering.

There is a reason for this. College View over the years has met every standard of quality performance. We guarantee our service.

Our machinery is the most modern money can buy. Our management and cleaning craftsmen have a touch which only years of experience and a keen desire for perfection can provide.

This is why we say: "When you think of quality, think of

College View Cleaners & LAUNDRY, Inc.

"Responsible Craftsmen, Cleaners And Launderers For 25 Years"

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS WITH PARKING FACILITIES

Dial PL 8-2164

Belvoir-Falkland Has 5 On Honor Roll For Period

By MELBA EVERETTE
BELVOIR—Report cards were sent out Wednesday at Belvoir-Falkland High School, marking the close of the second grading period of the school term.
One senior, a junior and three freshmen qualified for the High School Honor Roll by earning grades of A on all subjects.
Senior Dorothy Clark, junior Melba Everette and freshmen Becky Sue Harris, Patricia Clark and Ray Harrell were listed on the honor roll.
In addition to A-rank on all academic work, honor roll students must have received H (honor) on conduct.
Belvoir-Falkland students qualifying for the Principal's List included two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen. Qualification for the Principal's List includes receiving grades of at least B on all academic work and a grade of S (satisfactory) on conduct.
Listed by Principal E. N. Warren were the following for Principal's List honors:
Seniors—Melvin Nelson and Alan Witherington; juniors—Sue Pierce and Waylon Whitney; sophomores—Charlie Tyer, Dwight Eastwood, Faye Everette and Carolyn Hathaway; and freshmen—Jack Corbett, Brenda Forehand, Rodney Tyson,

Barbara Rackley and Patsy Jo Teel.
PTA
The Belvoir-Falkland chapter of the Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled its meeting for Monday, Dec. 11.
Included in Monday's program will be the presentation of the annual Christmas program, to be staged this year by Mrs. Hellwig's sixth grade. The Senior Glee Club was scheduled to sing several selections during the program.
"Red-Letter" dates for most of Belvoir-Falkland High School students are Dec. 18 and 19. On these dates, mid-term examinations will be administered.
Following exams, a holiday vacation will begin (Dec. 20) and continue through Jan. 1.
Prior to the holidays, on Dec. 15, the Senior Class will sponsor a holiday dance at the Falkland Community Building.

Building Plans Are Announced

ATLANTA (AP) — The First Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced plans for a 17-story office building on the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets in Atlanta.

DEEDS

Roland A. Mayo al to J. J. Perkins \$10
Dink James, Tr. to J. J. Perkins \$3,950
Georgianna Pender Carr to Jack Moore al \$10
Richard L. Lowish al to Winfred W. Eckard al \$10
K. W. Cobb al to Charles D. Cobb al \$10
Corey Stokes al to M. K. Branch al \$10
Sarah C. Darden to Roosevelt Williams al \$10
Charles P. Sutton Sr. al to James Earl Sutton \$10
M. K. Branch al to Corey Stokes al \$10
L. J. Whitehurst Sr. al to L. J. Whitehurst & Sons \$1
J. T. Allen al to Alma Allen McNair al \$10
Willie O. Sauls to Sarah M. Worley al \$10
Edward Earl Dennis al to J. L. Tetterton & Sons \$10
Lillian G. Mercer to Henry Edwards al \$400
S. C. Ives al to Roy M. James
The old building which the new \$3.5 million structure will replace housed the first law office of the late President Woodrow Wilson.
The smallest piece of territory under the U. S. flag is Kingman Reef, about 1,000 miles south of Hawaii. It is 150 feet long and 120 feet wide at high tide.
Johnny M. Cox Jr. to Ruth Gilbert Cox \$10
Marshall Whitehurst al to Doris H. Boyd \$10
The Turnage Co. to J. Pennell Burnette al \$10
Josephus Lawrence al to Sarah W. Bradley \$10
Standard Realty Co. to John F. Minges \$10
Major Best al (timber) to J. D. Payton \$10
L. L. Branch al to B. C. Branch \$10
J. W. Riggins al to B. C. Branch \$10
Johnnie R. Crandall al to Cecil A. Crandall al \$10
Walter W. Carson al to Simon Corbett al \$10
James R. Harrison al to Wilbur E. Edwards \$10
R. R. Forrest al to E. M. Gibbs \$10
H. C. Haddock al to Andrew Haddock \$10
E. M. Gibbs al to John F. Minges \$10
Arthur Tripp al to J. Royce Jones al \$10
Jane K. Cox al to Charlie Suggs al \$10
Roy Worthington al to T. G. Warren al \$10
Roy Worthington al to Frances B. Warren \$10
Gail Lee Elliott al to R. L. Turnage Jr. al \$10
Cherry-Padgett Realty Co. to Charles L. Nash Jr. al \$10
D. A. Evans al to Johnnie F. Edwards \$10
Charles L. Nash Jr. al to Cherry-Padgett Realty Co. \$10
Wachovia Bank al to Marvin K. Blount Jr. \$10
R. A. Fountain al to Joseph C. Bryant al \$10
Arthur J. Elks al (timber) to Garrie-Evans Lumber Co. \$10
Vanoca Inc al to Harry E. Wilson al \$10
Sarah Elizabeth Williams al to Juanita W. Dennis al \$10
Sarah Elizabeth Williams al to Robert P. Williams al \$10
Sarah Elizabeth Williams al to William Kirby Williams al \$10
Sarah Elizabeth Williams al to Callie Lee Williams \$10
Sarah Elizabeth Williams al to Bettie Lou Williams \$10
Sarah Elizabeth Williams al to Roman H. Williams al \$10
Alton R. Thomas to Frances C. Thomas \$10
William R. Eakes al to Jarvis Carl Tetterton al \$10
Jack C. Taylor al to Maximillian A. Swoboda al \$10
James Smith to Goldie Smith \$10
Novella Moyer Williams al to County of Pitt \$10
W. H. Watson (Sub-Tr.) al to C. D. May al \$10,500
Norlean A. Hardy Shavender to Preston Harrington al \$10
Henry Smith al to Johnnie David Haddock \$1
Sammy Edward Laughinghouse al to Wm. R. Eakes al \$10
Essie G. Baldree al to Carl W. Tugwell al \$10
Abbott M. McWhorter al to Tri-County Feed Mill Inc. \$10

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Monday, December 11, 1961—13

Abbott M. McWhorter al to Hill-ton L. Tetterton al \$10
C. V. Nichols al to J. A. Speight \$10
Lyman L. Hodges al to N. S. Tyson al \$10
Wm. Ivan Jackson al to Sam E. Nelson \$10
Wm. Earl House al to W. C. House \$10
Jordan Coppage al to Frances M. Butterworth \$10
S. T. White al to Gladys A. Shoe \$10
Norman B. Hathaway to John R. Dunn al \$10
Howell P. Raspberry al to Elm Grove Col. F.W.B. Church \$10
Robert E. Adams al to M. E. Cavendish, Tr. \$10
Lizzie Robinson to Claudine Clark Allen \$10
M. E. Cavendish, Tr. to Russell R. Adams al \$10

HERE'S MONEY FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Loans \$20 to \$600 at N. C. I

If money worries are about to dim your Christmas spirit, you can get the cash you need simply by calling us right now. Tell us the amount—up to \$600—and choose your own terms, with up to 24 months to pay.



24 Month Plan			
Cash You Get	\$102.94	246.15	408.93
Monthly Payments	6.00	14.00	22.00
	27.00	30.91	

Payments include all charges and principle if paid on schedule.

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Large 11 inch size complete with cover and controls. Completely immovable. Wash like a dish.



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\$42.95

Full size G. E. model C9 Vacuum Cleaner, includes 5 attachments. 1/2 H. P. input motor, concealed inside blower, woven hose and steel wand.



Danville — VARINA WHOLESALE — Timmonsville — VARINA WHOLESALE — Orangeburg — VARINA WHOLESALE



A low cost quality saw for home workshop jobs and light construction work. Cuts 2 inch lumber at 90 — 1 inch at 45 bevel. Light weight, easy to handle. Powerful motor and high torque gears.

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New LANDERS

Automatic

Coffeemaker

"America's Finest"

\$11⁹⁵

Sparkling chrome over solid copper, this beautiful new automatic percolator brews 8-10 cups of delicious coffee as you like it — mild, medium or strong. Then keeps it piping hot until served.



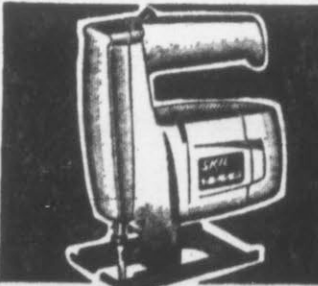
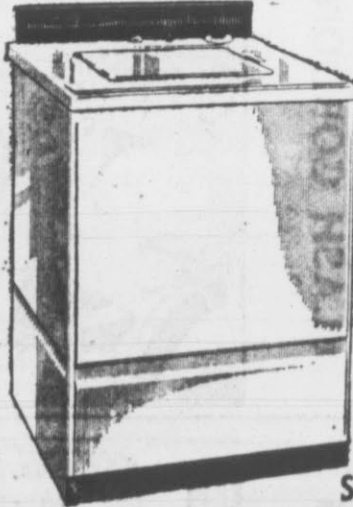
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WASHER

Porcelain inside and out
Underwater Lint Filter
Automatic Partial Load Control
The rugged mechanism is built to the highest standard of quality.

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SKIL JIG SAW

Cuts any shape from straight lines to circles, in any material from wood to metal. Features: "center" blade for faster cutting; tilted base for 45 bevel cuts; sawdust blower keeps cutting line clear.

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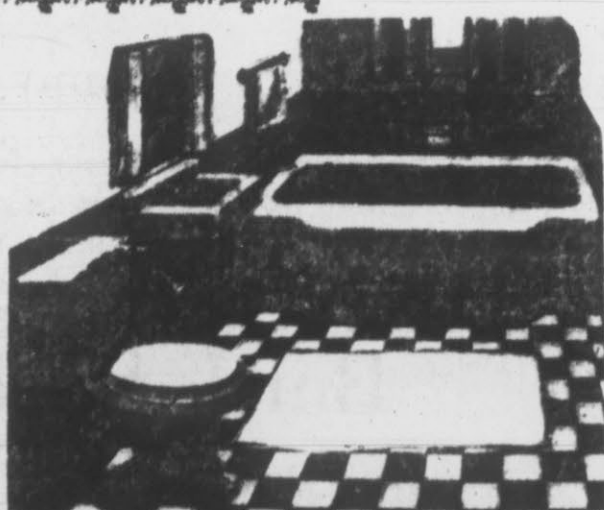
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3 pc. BATH SET

5 ft. White Enamel Tub 20"x17"
China Lavatory Close Coupled Closet Combination.

\$66⁶⁰

This beautiful set is made of the finest materials available and is manufactured by one of America's largest and finest manufacturers.



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Low Cost Beauty — for superior to non-flexible vinyls — for above grade — on-grade-below grade flooring. This New Vinyl Plaster Tile is glossy — non-porous-flexible and resilient. Long wearing and easy to install.

9 beautiful Colors and Patterns 16c Per 9"x9" pc.

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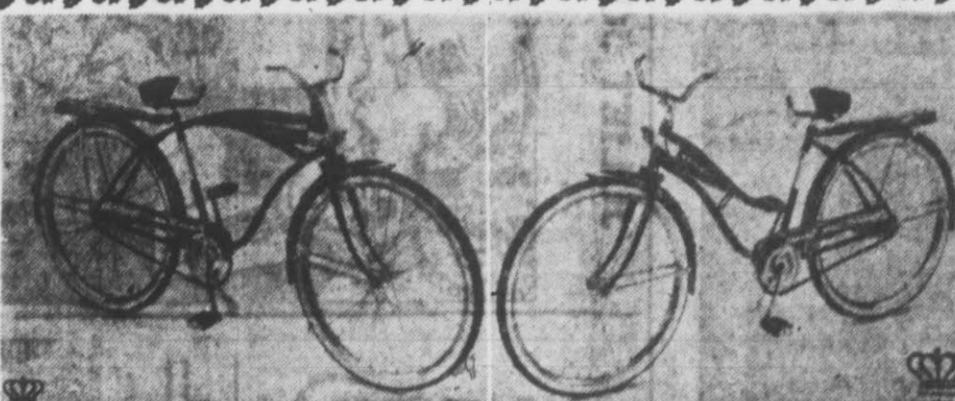
Size & Kind	Per M.	Pt. Per Pk.
1/4"x4"x8' A. D. interior	\$78.12	\$2.50
1/4"x4"x8' A. C. exterior	\$86.56	\$2.77
3/8"x4"x8' C. D. interior	\$76.56	\$2.48
3/8"x4"x8' C. D. Plugged and Touch Sanded	\$131.87	\$4.22

VARINA WHOLESALE has the largest selection of plywood you'll find anywhere. Sizes and kinds too numerous to mention.

TRADITIONAL ROCKER

Mohogany finish with beautiful highgrade tapestry or fine print cover — Finest Craftsmanship.

\$29⁹⁵



MONARK BICYCLES

SEE THE NEW SPORTS CAR STYLING

Monark's deluxe tank compliments the glossy Deep Ruby finish. From the Dual Twin chrome headlight and fenders to the new stream-lined rear carriage, She's an eye catching, high-styled beauty \$39.95.

MONARK 26 in. SPORTSTER

Extra Safe Chain Guard — Anti-Rust finish Twin Arch Design — Airtight welded frame Full Front Fender — Silvermist Color

\$28⁹⁵

The Farm Scene



By C. J. GOODMAN



SWINE: Prospects are good that you will get \$1 more per hundredweight in January than in December. . . Feeder pigs that are allowed to run behind cattle will produce about one pound of pork for each bushel fed to yearling steers or heifers. . .

Some Pitt swine growers will average selling 90-95 per cent of their market hogs as No. 1 hogs. . . An Indian study shows that a good pasture will save \$7.72 of feed per sow as compared to dry lot feeding. . . A Missouri study indicates that older sows will farrow larger litters.

A three-year-old sow should farrow at least two more pigs than a one-year-old sow. . . Plan now to attend the Swine Conference at N. C. State College on Jan. 11 and 12.

The following program is recommended as a hog cholera eradication program:

(1) Vaccinate pigs from 8 to 10 weeks of age using a modified live virus and at least 20 cc serum. (2) Re-vaccinate gilts

3-8 weeks before breeding and (3) Revaccinate yearly, not less than three weeks before breeding.

BEEF CATTLE: Utilize accumulated pasture growth in December and January. . . Feed low quality feed first and save the top quality for late winter. . . Start feeding early to prevent loss of weight. . . Maintain the herd rather than rebuild.

Check cow herd at least twice a day during calving season. A high percentage calf crop means profit. . . Pick a sunny day in December and spray all cattle for lice. One December spraying will generally replace three in February.

The predictions are for a steady slaughter market in 1962, so feed to the proper finish before selling. . . Cattle gain faster if they are kept comfortable. Keep barns and feed lots clean and well bedded during winter months.

Feed cattle to market as much home-grown feed as possible, but avoid sudden changes of feed.

especially late in the feeding period. . . To have the most efficient gains keep salt, water, and a good mineral mixture available to the cattle at all times.

Attend the Cattlemen's Conference, Jan. 18 and 19, State College in Raleigh.

SHEEP: Separate ewes that have lambs from the rest of the flock and feed separately. . . Lamb prices will probably be a little stronger this year, but the most profit will still be made by fast-growing high grading lambs.

Start creep feeding a mixture of 80 lbs. ground yellow corn meal and 20 lbs. soybean oil meal at two weeks of age. . . Indications are that faster growth can be obtained by fine grinding of the creep mixture.

Mail Early Plea Sounded Again

Greenville Postmaster J. Knott Proctor urged again today that postal patrons mail cards and packages early. Already on Saturday morning, there were lines formed at mailing windows.

"The Post Office is fully prepared for the big Christmas mail rush, but through your cooperation in mailing early and often, as suggested by the National Improved Mail Service program, there'll be less danger of some Christmas cards and packages not being delivered before Christmas," Proctor said.

He advised that post office patrons avoid careless packing of gifts. They should use strong cartons, wrap in heavy paper, and tie with sturdy cord. Mark packages containing breakable gifts "Fragile," "Handle With Care," he said. He noted that mailers should put an extra label carrying the recipients and senders name and address inside every package.

Four-cent postage should be used on Christmas cards. These first class cards are sorted and delivered first. They can be forwarded in the event of a change of address, or if undeliverable, they will be returned. Personal messages may also be written with first class mail, compared to the three-cent postage which allows the signature and an unsealed envelope.

Firestone Plans New S.C. Plant

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., has announced plans to construct a metal fabricating plant in Spartanburg, S.C. The plant, estimated to cost \$7 to \$10 million, will employ approximately 250 people and will fabricate beer kegs, milk cans, soft drink and milk vending machine storage tanks as well as chrome-plated automobile trim.



FESTIVE OCCASION — Two Japanese youngsters, wearing their festival outfits, leave the Yushima Tenjin shrine in Tokyo during the Shichigosan Festival.



Tips

By S. J. WELLS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

The growth of the tobacco industry in the United States is an interesting story. It is no accident that tobacco grown in America is a standard of quality throughout the world.

The farmer has used the God-given heritage of good soil, good climate and freedom of thought and action, along with the application of his judgment and his muscle to produce the kind of tobacco the trade needs.

The tobacco scientist has also played an important role in this endeavor. Since the beginning of tobacco production in colonial days they have painstakingly worked out answers to many problems of tobacco production. As changing conditions create new problems, their work continues and grows in magnitude.

The tobacco manufacturer also plays an important role in the industrial growth of tobacco. Through modern methods of processing, blending, fabrication, and packaging they convert fine tobacco into the unexcelled cigarettes that are enjoyed by the American smokers.

Workers in other countries are challenging the prominent position of American grown tobacco. With the continued cooperation of the growers, the tobacco scientists, and the manufacturers in working toward better quality and more economical production, we will be able to meet the challenges of other countries now growing tobacco.

Citrus Ass'n To Try Promotion

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A \$2 million consumer advertising program has been adopted by the Florida Citrus Commission. Half the money will be used for newspapers and magazine advertising and the other half on television spot commercials.

The commission's television advertising in the past has been done on a package basis, including partial sponsorship of major programs. In addition, the commission agreed to assist promotion of six pack orange juice concentrate and to test a market for a sweetened grapefruit drink in two northern cities, Evansville, Ind., and another to be selected later.

The president of Liberia is elected for an initial term of eight years. After that he may be re-elected for further terms of four years each.

POGO



BEETLE BAILEY



NUBBIN



THE PHANTOM



FLASH GORDON



JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



It's a Dasher and a Dancer and a Prancer and a Blitzen

This Special Deluxe Wagon is bubbling with good Buick cheer! Cheers for roominess—over 72 cubic feet in this agile 2-seater. Cheers galore for Buick's zip on snowy terrains (thanks to 155 horse go-power). Cruising sweet as a mistletoe kiss. Your choice of 3-speed transmission, Dual-Path Turbine Drive* or 4-speed Synchronesh*. Vinyl trim interiors. Lift up tailgate, Jolly fun! Play Santa to your family in a Special Deluxe Wagon. "How to" hint: See your Buick Dealer.

Buick Special

V6
V8

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW . . .
Your Quality Buick Dealer in Greenville is **FOLGER BUICK CO., Inc.** 117 West 10th St.
Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 009 Phone PL 8-1123
Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for Double Check Used Cars!

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Josephine Elizabeth Fleming, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Executrix.

This the 1st day of December, 1961.

IRMA FLEMING
Executrix of the Estate of Josephine Elizabeth Fleming
Box 253, Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 4-11-18-26 Jan. 1-8

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority granted in that certain Deed of Assignment, dated the 26th day of October, 1961, by and between the Glamor Shoe Corporation and W. A. Talton, as Trustee, the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at 420 Cotanche Street, Greenville, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 19th day of December, 1961, certain assets of the said corporation, consisting of the following items:

Ladies shoes, 971 pr., Greenville Store
Ladies shoes, 1029 pr., Kinston Store
Ladies shoes, 1423 pr., Washington Store
3 lots store and window display fixtures
Said items will be offered both separately and in bulk and all sales are subject to the confirmation of the Trustee.
This the 2nd day of December, 1961.
W. A. TALTON, Trustee
P. O. Box 5
Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 8-11-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Lanie M. Smith, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 27th day of November, 1961.

HARVEY E. SMITH
Executrix of the Estate of Lanie M. Smith
Rt. 2, Box 397, Greenville, North Carolina
Dec. 4-11-18-26 Jan. 1-8

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
Ayden, N. C.
Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18-26 Jan. 1

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Johnnie Jackson's Estate

Robert Booth, Atty.
Ayden, N. C.
Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18-26 Jan. 1

HOME

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

BUY NOW AT NEW LOW PRICES!

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
419 PITT STREET

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Industrials moved forward in response to strong investment demand and gave the stock market a substantial gain despite some profit taking early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.10 at 3:20 with industrials up 1.40, rails up .20 and utilities up .80. Gains of fractions to a point among pivotal issues outnumbered losers in the same range.

Steels, motors and some oils were bought heavily, reflecting institutional interest. The leading tobacco, some airlines and rails also improved.

The picture was spotty among chemicals, electrical equipments, nonferrous metals and drugs. Reports of continuing strong demand for steel combined with general optimism among market analysts as background factors in the advance.

American Telephone touched a new high at the opening and bettered it as the session went on, showing a gain of well over a point. Irregularity prevailed among other utilities. Houston Light & Power added around 4. Xerox added more than 7. Woolworth advanced 2.

Merck spurted about 3 while other drugs were unchanged to lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.32 at 3:15. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mostly higher in heavy trading. Corporate bonds were mixed. U. S. government bonds showed slight change in quiet trading.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops 17.25 Rich Square, Goldsboro; 17.25 New Bern, Kinston, Benson, Newham, Mount Airy, Newton Grove; 17.25-17.50 Murfreesboro; 17.25-17.50 Spring Hope, Rocky Mount; 16.50-17.00 Pembroke; 17.00 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill; 17.25 Rich Square, Goldsboro; 17.25 Greensboro, Albemarle, Dunn, Siler City, Castle Hayne, Burgaw; 16.75 Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25, good 21.50-24, standards 18-21; beef cows 13.50-16, heavy cutters 13-14; light bulls 12.50-15, heavy bulls 15-18.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, base farm price 14 with contracts and agreements ranging one-fourth to three-fourths of a cent higher; f.o.b. plant price 14.75 to 15.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon stocks: Adams Mills 73 1/2, 73 1/2; Allied Chemical 53, 52 1/2; Allis-Chalmers 19 1/2, 19 1/2; Am Can Co 47 1/2, 47 1/2; Am Enka 45 1/2, 45 1/2; Am Motors 17 1/2, 17 1/2; Am Tel & Tel 104 1/2, 104 1/2; Am Tobacco 27 1/2, 27 1/2; Atch T & SF 56 1/2, 56 1/2; Atlantic Refining 56 1/2, 56 1/2; Avco Cp 25 1/2, 25 1/2; Balt & Ohio 26 1/2, 26 1/2; Bendix Corp 63 1/2, 63 1/2; Beth Steel 41 1/2, 41 1/2; Boeing Airplane 49 1/2, 49 1/2; Borg-Warner 47 1/2, 47 1/2; Burt Ind 23 1/2, 23 1/2; Burrughs Corp 39 1/2, 39 1/2; Cannon Mills 77, 77; Caro P & L 61 1/2, 61 1/2; Celanese Corporation 34 1/2, 34 1/2; Chain Belt 37 1/2, 37 1/2; Ches & Ohio 54 1/2, 54 1/2; Chrysler 101 1/2, 101 1/2; Coca-Cola 28 1/2, 28 1/2; Coml Credit 54 1/2, 54 1/2; Consolidated Ed 83 1/2, 83 1/2; Curtiss Wright 16 1/2, 16 1/2; Dan River Mills 14 1/2, 14 1/2; Douglas Aircraft 38 1/2, 38 1/2; Dow Chemical 74 1/2, 74 1/2; DuPontInd 239 1/2, 239 1/2; Eastern Airlines 24 1/2, 24 1/2; Eastman Kodak 110 1/2, 110 1/2; Firestone Rubber 48 1/2, 48 1/2; Ford Motor 114 1/2, 114 1/2; General Electric 77 1/2, 77 1/2; Gen Foods 97 1/2, 97 1/2; General Motors 57 1/2, 57 1/2.

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Two men and two women, all of the Greer area, were fatally injured early today when a 1952 Cadillac went out of control on a two-lane highway and hit a Winn-Dixie tractor trailer.

Coroner George W. McCoy, identified the dead tentatively as James Nills, Melvin Thomas Mansel, "Tot" Miller and Yvonne Gregory, all Negroes believed between 25 and 30 years old.

The truck driver, W. F. Revis, 40, was taken to Greenville hospital with a leg injury, but was not seriously hurt.

A fifth Negro man, identified as R. L. Gregory of Rt. 5, Greer, was hospitalized at Greer. His condition was not known immediately.

The truck driver, apparently least hurt in the wreck, was wearing a safety belt. The truck overturned.

Railroad Bridge Found Dynamited

NELSON, BC. (AP)—Dynamite damaged a railroad bridge near a communal village of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors religious sect near here Sunday.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said about 30 sticks of dynamite blew a four-foot chunk from a supporting pier of the bridge and ripped up a section of track.

A crude timing device was found. The Sons of Freedom and British Columbia officials have been at odds for years. Doukhobors have accused police of oppressing them and police charged the Doukhobors with lawlessness.

Funerals

Mr. Alonzo Cherry of 1217 S. Greene St. died Friday night at his home. He is the husband of Mrs. M. W. Cherry. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Edmond T. Love, 613 Hudson St. received word of the death of his brother, Edward D. Love, 7620 Mulford St., Pittsburgh, 21, Pa. Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Gospel Jubiliars of Tarboro will present a musical program at the Pythian Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m., sponsored by Tent No. 624. There will be free admission.

Mount Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall on Albemarle Ave.

Harrison Bradley, Vice C.C. Henry W. Payton, Sec'y

The following services will be held at Pleasant Plain Holy Church beginning Wednesday night and continuing until quarterly meeting on Sunday.

Services are: Wednesday, Bishop J. W. Jackson; Thursday, the Rev. Daniel Lofton and Faith Tabernacle Choir; Friday, the Rev. C.

Investors

MUTUAL INC. STOCK FUND, INC. SELECTIVE FUND, INC. GROUP CANADIAN FUND, LTD. VARIABLE PAYMENT FUND, INC. SYNDICATE OF AMERICA, INC.

Prospectus upon request from the national distributor and investment managers.

Investors

Zone Manager LEON SMITH, JR. Phone FL 2-4935 Greenville, N. C.

Colored News

The All Boys Social Club will meet at the home of Rufus Spain, 514 Vance St., Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The Christian Sanctuary meeting will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Vines on E. Third St. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Civic League will hold this monthly meeting in the educational department of Mt. Calvary Church Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. W. C. Sapp, who was president of the organization, was recently transferred and the election of a new president will be held.

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Western 'Big 3' In Talks Today

PARIS (AP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers met today in hopes of settling serious policy differences and agreed to work for a united, peaceful Congo.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couste de Murville were joined at lunch by West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder. Later the discussion was to turn to Berlin.

The chief U.S.-British aim in the talks was to persuade the French government to drop its adamant opposition to negotiations with the Soviet Union for some sort of compromise on the future of West Berlin.

A French spokesman said the morning session was devoted only to the Congo and Southeast Asia. As the three ministers conferred, Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium sent a cable urging them to ask acting U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant for an immediate cease-fire in Katanga, the Congo. He said the Belgian people were shocked by the U.N. military action in the former Belgian colony.

The issue of Katanga has arisen to plague the Western Allies just as they were preoccupied with finding a common approach to the question of negotiating with the Soviet Union.

The United States has backed the use of U.N. force to restore order in Katanga with an airlift of military supplies. The British government has objected to the use of force, and France has no sympathy for the entire U.N. operation in the Congo.

There was no indication that differences over Katanga had been ironed out. Conference officials limited themselves to the statement that the three powers agreed on the broad aims for the Congo. They include the consolidation of the entire country under a stable government to prevent a slide into civil war and anarchy.

The reintegration of the breakaway Katanga province with the central Congolese government should be done by conciliation, the three Allies agreed.

The foreign ministers' conference will merge into the broader annual review of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Wednesday.

Conscience Led To A Confession

LANCASTER, S.C. (AP)—A 36-year-old Hamlet N.C. man has confessed to a 1959 murder in Lancaster County because his conscience bothered him.

Ben Ernest Steele telephoned Lancaster County Sheriff C. H. Lowder Jr. Saturday to say he killed Billy McManus of rural Pageland. He said he was confessing "because my conscience is bothering me." Steele said he shot McManus in an argument over a drink of liquor in August, 1959.

Early Sunday, Steele led Sheriff Lowder to a shallow grave near where a human skeleton was found. Positive identification has not been made although a wallet was found in the grave.

Sheriff Lowder said today there had been no report of the murder in Lancaster or Chesterfield counties. He said a missing persons report was on file in Chesterfield County listing McManus as 44 years old when he disappeared Aug. 17, 1959.

Lowder said the murder weapon, a 22-caliber pistol, had not been found.

Steele, who is being held on a murder charge in Lancaster County jail, was a textile worker in Lancaster County for 14 years before moving to Hamlet a year ago.

Sheriff Lowder said Steele told him the killing took place in an automobile. Steele said he shot McManus, who he said had pulled a knife.

Moderate Rain And Cool, For Area Prospects

Moderate rain and cool temperatures will prevail in this area through today and tomorrow, the weatherman said this morning.

Rain in the Greenville area up to midnight was .14 of an inch, though more rain has fallen since midnight. L. M. Bullock of the Greenville Utilities Plant said. Occasional rain will continue throughout the day and night.

Temperatures have been cool—but not cold—hitting a low of 37 for Sunday and a high of 50 degrees for yesterday. Today's temperature has been a constant 47 degrees at the midnight, 4 and 8 a.m. readings, according to records at the utilities plant.

The Tar River is at a 3.2-foot standstill today, though recent rains likely will cause it to rise later in the week.

Colder weather is expected later in the week.

No Observance Of Anniversary

PARIS (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor spent most of today at their country home outside Paris, taking no apparent notice of the 25th anniversary of the former British monarch's abdication.

It was in 1936 that King Edward VIII stepped down to marry "the woman I love," Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

A GREEK WRITER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The loot taken from Mary's Grill here recently was all Greek to the thief.

Grill owner James J. Chakares told police the thief stole a Greek alphabet typewriter.

STATE

NOW—THURS.

ELVIS PRESLEY

BLUE HAWAII

HAL WALLIS

ANGELA

BLACKMAN-LANSBURY-WALTERS-NORMAN-GURIN

IN COLOR TECHNICOLOR-PAWSON

Everyone says "It's the best musical of the year."

TICE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT & TUESDAY

FREDRIC MARCH

BEN GAZZARA

DICK CLARK

INA BALIN

EDDIE ALBERT

These are THE YOUNG DOCTORS with no masks to hide behind!

Greenville Weekend Has Five Accidents

Two pedestrians were injured and an estimated \$1,390 caused in five traffic collisions investigated in the city of Greenville over the weekend, according to Traffic Division reports.

Officers said the heaviest damage resulted from a Sunday afternoon wreck at the intersection of U.S. 13-N.C. 11 and West Gum Road.

Drivers, who were both charged with law violations, were identified as Larry James Stalls, 18, of Route 2, Greenville and Mrs. Karle Lee Buck of Chloco.

Police said the Stalls vehicle was traveling south on the bypass while the Buck auto was driving on Gum Road. Total damage was set at \$700.

Stalls was charged by investigators with having no liability insurance while Mrs. Buck was charged with failing to yield the right of way. The mishap occurred at 3:50 p.m.

One of the pedestrians injured was struck by an auto about 3:33 p.m. on West Fifth St. near the intersection of Davis St. yesterday.

Officers identified the injured as six-year-old Negro, Debra Lynette Forbes of 904 Douglas Ave. According to reports, she was crossing Fifth Street from north to south when struck by a car operated by Henry Cooper Jr., 33-year-old Negro of Route 4, Greenville—headed west on Fifth St.

No charges were placed by police, who said the child suffered a bruised shoulder.

A pedestrian, Connie Ray Jenkins, 29-year-old Negro of 211

Boyd Ave., received a bruised right leg when struck by a car driven by Henry Clay Edwards III, 19, of Route 2, Greenville, Saturday.

Traffic officers said Edwards backed his vehicle across a sidewalk near the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Railroad St., and struck Jenkins, about 8:20 p.m.

Edwards was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol.

An estimated \$300 damage was done to a car and about \$15 damage caused to a utilities pole and city-owned trash can in a collision at the intersection of Evans and Second Sts. at 10 a.m. Sunday.

A car driven by Isaac Thomas Moore, 43-year-old Negro of 826 Fleming St. was making a turn from Evans St. onto Second and struck the pole and can, officers reported.

Moore was charged with driving drunk and having improper equipment (brakes), following an investigation of the mishap.

In the fifth mishap reported, Thomas McI. Davis Jr., 16, of 610 Oak St., was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

Davis, police reported, was operating a car which collided with a vehicle being driven by Nancy Gail Whitehurst, 18, of Route 3, Greenville.

The collision occurred on 10th St. at the intersection of Hamilton St. about 4:01 p.m. Saturday.

Damage to the Whitehurst vehicle was estimated to be about \$175 while damage to the Davis car was set at \$200.

Organizational Meet Set For CD Radio Net

An organizational meeting for a Civil Defense radio network will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night at WNCN.

Persons interested in participating may contact Heber Adams at WNCN.

Adams said individuals who are interested in operating and maintaining a radio in the Civil Defense network are invited to attend tomorrow night's meeting.

He said citizens of Bethel, Grifton, Farmville, Fountain, Winterville, Ayden and Grimesland should contact their mayors before attending the meeting.

Adams said participants are also needed from Stokes, Pataolus, Chocod, Ballards Crossroads and Belvoir.

Mechanical Inspection Is Carried Out By Patrolmen

A program of mechanical inspection of autos traveling Pitt County highways is now underway by patrolmen in Pitt who are stopping cars and checking for proper functioning of the cars' safety equipment.

The inspections are the patrol's answer to the compulsory mechanical inspection law which North Carolina does not have, according to Cpl. J. G. Thomas of Greenville.

According to the officer, troopers in Pitt are combining the

mechanical inspection with the patrol's holiday program of special emphasis on the drinking driver—in an effort to reduce highway accidents and deaths.

The first of the planned inspections were carried out over the weekend, the first, Saturday a half-mile south of Greenville on U.S. 264 by-pass, and the second yesterday, one-half mile south of Ayden on N.C. 11.

At the mechanical inspection point near Greenville, 202 vehicles were checked during the six hours of operation, with 16 arrests being made for law infractions.

In addition to the 16 arrests, Cpl. Thomas reported, 20 equipment "citations" were issued. He explained that with the "equipment citation," a driver is allowed to have the faulty equipment corrected, return to the patrol officer proof of the repair, and the citation will be voided.

At the Ayden inspection site, 146 cars were stopped, 10 arrests were made and 26 citations issued.

Equipment such as horn, windshield wipers, brakes, lights and steering mechanism are inspected. The law requires these safety features to be in proper working order.

In addition to checking for mechanical ailments, Cpl. Thomas noted, officers check drivers' licenses, registration and check for

School personnel spent four days of study and discussion with other teachers and with some of the nation's top scholars and research specialists, with a fresh store of information on how to do a better job of teaching.

They were invited by the N.E.A. from an eight-state area and the District of Columbia to take part in conference sessions at N.E.A. headquarters. As the teachers reviewed the latest techniques and methods of instruction growing out of modern technology and educational research, they met and held conferences with the men and women who are working on projects which may revolutionize the whole teaching process.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Charlie Smith

Mrs. Rena Garriss Smith, 75, wife of Charlie Smith of Winterville, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night at 11:55 after two months of illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Charles Sapp, her pastor, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. Henry Melvin. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Pitt County, had lived in the Winterville community for many years. She was a member of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; three sons: J. B. Smith of Grimesland, Herman Smith of Norfolk, Va., and Simon Smith of Winterville; three daughters: Mrs. Ervin Mills of Black Jack, Mrs. Prince Buck of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Kinston; 14 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Jarvis Cox of Winterville.

More Surgery For King Saud

BOSTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia, after an apparently successful operation Sunday for removal of a cataract from his left eye, now faces a similar operation on his right eye.

Dr. Trygve Gundersen performed the 35-minute operation at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and termed it a success.

The king arrived in Boston three weeks ago for treatment for a stomach disorder.

drinking.

These mechanical checking points "are a continuing thing," the officer said, noting they will be used with the patrol's "wait-back" program, the "floodlight check stations, special saturation assignments and regular patrol duties, in an effort to apprehend the law violators and 'impress upon them (lawbreakers) the fact that if they want to continue to drive, they will have to obey the law."

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GET THE MOST FABULOUS SAVINGS EVER DURING OUR

CHRISTMAS

CARPET SALE

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SAVE UP TO 60%

Over 1,500 Yards Of BIGELOW Broadloom CARPET

In A Large Selection of Colors and Qualities All Mothproofed for Life

SALE \$7.88 sq. yd.

FAMOUS DUPONT 501 NYLON BIGELOW CARPET

Colors: Satinwood, Honey, Beige, Martini

SALE \$8.88 sq. yd.

Bigelow All Wool Deep Pile Colors: Green, Sandalwood

SALE \$8.88 Sq. Yd.

All Wool Carpet Colors: Sandalwood, Green

SALE \$6.88 Sq. Yd.

Bigelow Tweed Carpet Colors: Green and Beige

SALE \$3.88 Sq. Yd.

12 x 15 BIGELOW TWEED CARPET

SALE \$59.50

12 x 16 ALL WOOL TWIST Sage Green Reg. \$269.00

SALE \$148.00

9 x 12 BIGELOW TWEED CARPET

SALE \$38.88

12 x 13 ALL WOOL TWISTWEAVE GREEN Regular \$220

SALE \$109.00

Installation by Factory Trained Men

Taft Furniture Company

"Eastern Carolina's Carpet Center"

Banquet, Dance Honors Band

Approximately 100 members of the Rose High School Band, majorettes, their dates and special guests attended a banquet dance in honor of the band Saturday evening at the Greenville Woman's Club.

Sponsors of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemby, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Joyner, Mrs. Ruby Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Buck.

During the dinner, which began at 7 o'clock, Principal of Rose High School O. E. Dowd made remarks. Music for the dance from 8 until 11, was furnished by Eddie Watkins and the Downbeats from East Carolina College.

It was the first such banquet and dance given for the local band