

Rain ending and colder tonight. Wednesday clearing, rather windy and colder.

Christmas Basket Drive Opens

Welfare Dept. Urges Early Response For Organized Plan To Aid Needy

By HENRY HOWARD Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's welfare director today urged early response from Christmas-spirited persons to the department's annual "Operation Christmas Basket" for the county's needy families.

J. S. Grimes said the department's organized effort this Christmas season is aimed at providing Christmas food baskets for several hundred needy families "early enough to allow our workers up here to have some time off for Christmas."

During similar drives in years past, welfare staffers have volunteered to remain on the job after county employees' Christmas holiday began in order to receive donations and deliver Christmas baskets.

Grimes said his department would receive the last name of needy families on its list on Monday, Dec. 18. He called for all donations to be in the office no later than Wednesday, Dec. 20. The director said Pitt clubs and organizations have already begun to assume their respective annual roles of "taking" various needy families and providing for them Christmas food and trimmings.

This year's operation, Grimes noted, would be lightened somewhat by the county's participation in a program of distributing surplus foods to families in need of relief. The surplus foods program was inaugurated in Pitt last spring.

Grimes said Operation Christmas Basket to date has seen progress comparable to previous experiences. "Last year we felt like we were successful, very much so. And we feel that we'll do the same thing again this year."

The welfare department's program is operating in much the same manner in prior years with one exception. In addition to the county-wide plan for spreading Christmas food among families, the department's Child Welfare division is conducting a drive of its own for about 40 children in foster homes and training schools.

Grimes urged organizations and individuals desiring to help families to check with welfare department to avoid duplication. "We feel we should spread this thing to as many families as we can," he noted.

Among organizations asking for names of needy families this year, Grimes said a rise in the number of requests from area Sunday School classes "has been probably the most interesting increase."

As in past years, he said the Salvation Army has been working closely with the department in an effort to reach as many families as possible.

Grimes said local grocers again have agreed to prepare Christmas baskets of various sizes to be purchased at cost by the welfare department with funds received from Christmas donors.

The department's effort to wind up "Operation Christmas Basket" early will be aided, Grimes pointed out, by volunteers from East Carolina College and others who have offered their services to deliver the Christmas baskets.

Chutists Delayed By Freezing Rain

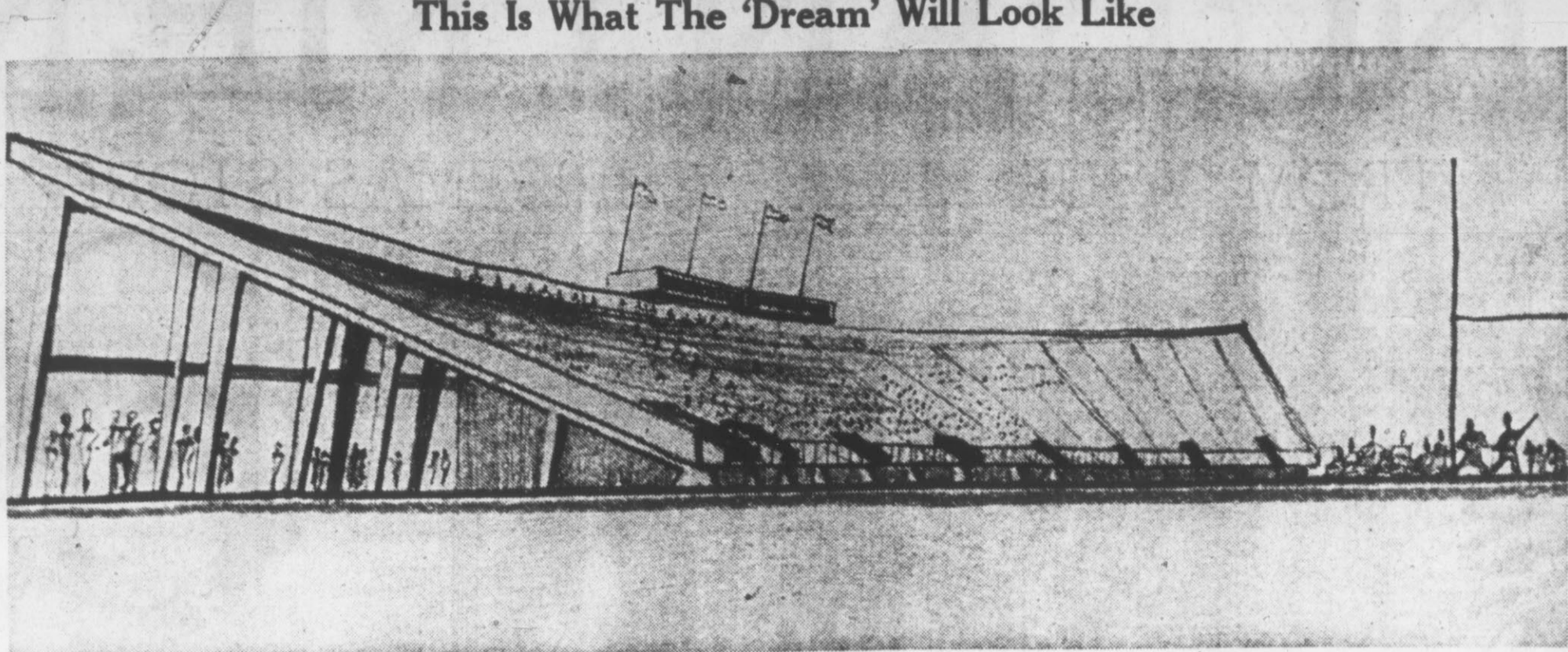
CAMP DRUM, N.Y. (AP) — A mass jump by 1,266 paratroopers, participating in Exercise Trail Break, was postponed today because of freezing rain at this northern New York training camp. The drop was rescheduled for Wednesday morning.

If weather prevents the jump, the Army will truck the men to a zone marked for a mock battle. The invaders, from the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C., will meet 350 men from Ft. Devens, Mass.

The weather bureau forecast rain, changing to snow before daybreak Wednesday. A snow cover on almost barren ground would be helpful for the jump.

10 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS AND HELP FIGHT TB!



JAMES S. FICKLEN MEMORIAL STADIUM . . . architect's drawing of concrete stands for which bids will soon be taken. Work is expected to be complete in time for ECC's opening football game next fall. (See other drawings, page eight)

Court Concludes Lengthy Verdict On Eichmann

JERUSALEM (AP) — The special Israeli court concluded the reading of its judgment on Adolf Eichmann today with a summary finding the former Gestapo colonel guilty on all 15 counts of an indictment handed down last April.

The summation, preceded by detailed examination of Eichmann's role in the extermination of six million Jews in Europe, was a blanket verdict of guilty. The maximum penalty under a special Israeli law is death.

The three-man court convicted Eichmann Monday of capital crimes against the Jews, then proceeded to outline its views on the details.

The conclusion supported every claim that Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner placed against Eichmann after the former SS officer was captured in Argentina, flown here, interrogated, indicted and then tried.

At no time during the long reading did the judges say a good word for Eichmann and there was no evidence of mitigation in the entire 100,000-word judgment.

Albemarle Area Gets Big Plant

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — The Albemarle region of North Carolina has landed one of the plums of recent years in the state's drive for industrial development.

Gov. Sanford announced in Raleigh Monday that the Hayes Corp. of Birmingham, Ala., aircraft modification and engineering specialists, will bring to the northeastern area an industry with an employment potential of 1,500 persons and \$6 million annual payroll.

It will be established on a portion of the Elizabeth City Naval Air Facility. The Welox Electronic Corp., a division of the Halliburton Corp., and a major subcontractor on the project, also will locate in this area. It will employ 50 persons.

Sanford praised Congressman Herbert C. Bonner whose district embraces Elizabeth City, U.S. Sens. B. Everett Jordan and Sam J. Ervin Jr., and local and state officials for cooperating in bringing the industry to the state.

"This great new industry will take up much of the slack caused by the mechanization of the farms in northeastern North Carolina," the governor said. He added it would benefit the entire state as well.

The Hayes Corp. expects to get started in the near future, perhaps next month, with initial employment of about 300 with an annual payroll of more than \$1 million.

Construction Of Stadium Slated Begin Early In '62

A long-awaited dream is now close to reality since friends of East Carolina College have provided funds for a quarter-million dollar stadium—designed to seat 16,100 persons.

The facility, named the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium, will be located on college property adjacent to the Elmhurst School land on West Berkeley Road.

Included in the project is a 16,150-seat concrete grandstand located on the south side of the playing field, with an additional 5,950 seats in metal and wood bleachers on the north side and at the west end of the field.

A concourse level will also be included in the cement structure and will house team and official dressing rooms, public rest rooms, concession stands, storage rooms, a first aid station and a lounge for the proposed Century Club.

A 50-foot long press box is also part of the project, being centered, and over the heads of the spectators in the stands. A Century Club "box," with theater-type seats, is planned and will be placed beside the press box.

Preliminary plans for the stadium were received by college officials last week from Wm. F. Freeman, Inc., Engineers of High Point.

Height of the 44-row concrete section will be over 36 feet while the permanent stands will be 98 feet, two inches from front to back.

Detailed plans and specifications

Over An Inch Of Rainfall In Area

Over an inch of rain fell in the Greenville area between midnight Sunday to midnight yesterday it was reported today by Kent Glisson of the Greenville Utilities Plant.

The exact rain total for the 24-hour period was 1.17 inches. Undoubtedly, more rain will fall before the day is over, according to the weatherman, who forecasts cloudy with occasional rain—and possibly scattered thunderstorms—for eastern North Carolina.

Though temperatures today were likely to reach the low 70s, colder weather is on the way. It will be turning colder tonight, with Wednesday being clear, windy and cold.

Monday's high temperature reached 52 degrees while a low of 40 was recorded. Tuesday's temperatures were warming, with 58 degrees registering at 4 a.m. and rising to 64 by 8 a.m.

The Tar River today was at a three-foot standstill, Glisson said.

U.S. Leadership 'Questioned' By Allies In Europe

PARIS (AP)—The Western foreign ministers pursued their efforts to tighten unity on Berlin today amid signs the European Allies are sharply questioning the kind of leadership the United States is giving the Western alliance.

Diplomatic sources said the four ministers had gotten nowhere near a common policy on the issue of whether and under what circumstances the West should enter negotiations with the Soviet Union on Berlin.

The same informants said Washington's line on the complex Congo problem has produced a bitter taste in London and Paris.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his British, French and West German colleagues met for slightly more than two hours in the Quai D'Orsay to talk about Berlin. Delegation spokesmen decline to indicate what development. One conference source said no important progress was made.

However, West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, referring to a communique that will wind up the meeting, told newsmen "I think you'll hear something satisfactory tonight."

President Charles de Gaulle was reported still resisting Allied efforts to draw him into joint negotiations with the Soviet Union about West Berlin's future. But French officials said he does not intend to block another American-led attempt to come to terms with Moscow.

The ministerial talks were conducted with unusual secrecy. Outside the conference room it was whispered that a crisis of confidence in American leadership was building up. That appeared to be an overstatement for two reasons:

Ultimately the Allies have nowhere else to look for long-term leadership. Any public admission of quarreling in the alliance could only comfort the Soviet bloc in the long run.

Probing Theft \$4,000 Worth Of Flakeboard

FARMVILLE — Local police, Pitt Sheriff's Department and State Bureau of Investigation agents are working on the theft of an estimated \$4,000 worth of flakeboard from the Formica plant here.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said this morning the flakeboard was apparently taken over a period of time. He reported that no arrests have yet been made in the case.

Sheriff Tyson said deputies and Farmville police have been joined by two SBI agents from Raleigh in conducting the investigation. He stated the theft was reported last Tuesday.

Plant Manager Tom Canning set the value of the missing flakeboard at \$4,000. "We estimate about 1,000 sheets of it are missing," he stated. Various size sheets were involved.

QUEEN CONFINED

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II was confined to her room by a "feverish chill" today a spokesman at Buckingham Palace said.

The U.N. headquarters in the Katanga capital also came under heavy attack during the night, the U.N. spokesman said, from Katangan mortar batteries located on a ridge west of the headquarters building.

The spokesman said he did not know the origin or type of the aircraft that attacked the airport or if more than one plane made the attack. Bombs were dropped over a five-hour period, beginning at midnight.

(The Katanga mission in Brussels said the United Nations attacked President Moise Tshombe's residence, a veritable stronghold in Elisabethville. It was not clear whether the attack referred to shelling or an attack by planes.)

Aircraft Bombed UN Installations

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Unidentified aircraft attacked Elisabethville Airport four times before dawn today, dropping 26 bombs without damaging U.N. installations, the U.N. command announced.

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(The Katanga mission in Brussels said the United Nations attacked President Moise Tshombe's residence, a veritable stronghold in Elisabethville. It was not clear whether the attack referred to shelling or an attack by planes.)

Two Indian Gurkha troops were killed and one wounded in the attack on the U.N. headquarters, the United Nations announced. It said this brought U.N. casualties in the Katanga operation to 10 dead, 37 wounded and 13 missing.

Katanga casualties are unknown, but Gen. Sean McKeown, the Irish commander of U.N. forces in the Congo, estimated them at 50 to 60 dead.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Indian Brig. I. J. Rikhye, acting Secretary-General U. Thant's military adviser, told a news conference U.N. forces had captured a secret Katangan plan, drawn up by French mercenaries, which included the dynamiting of the huge Union Miniere copper-cobalt complex in Katanga if U.N. forces joined with the central Congo army in an offensive to end the province's secession.

Rikhye said the plan also was to be used if the Congo army attempted an invasion alone and that Katanga army units already had employed other parts of the plan in the week-old fighting with U.N. troops in Elisabethville.

The Indian army officer claimed that 12 French veterans of campaigns in Indochina and Algeria had drafted the plans for dynamiting the Union Miniere, a \$400-million Belgian-British firm whose taxes provide the largest measure of support for President Moise Tshombe's regime and the chief reason why the Leopoldville government wants control of Katanga.

Rikhye said a Maj. Bousque and a Maj. Fauque are in charge of Katangan strongpoints in the current fighting and that stores of dynamite have been accumulated by Katangans for use if the demolition plan is ordered.

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Tokyo Police Say Murders Averted

TOKYO (AP) — Police today claimed to have averted an ultrarightist plot to assassinate Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and other leading members of Japan's pro-American government. Thirteen men were arrested and weapons and uniforms seized in pre-dawn raids.

Police said the conspirators planned mass murder because they felt Ikeda's government was incapable of preventing a Communist revolution in Japan.

Authorities said a Japanese industrialist apparently financed the plot.

Arrests are 90 per cent complete, police said, and an attempt is being made to learn if there is "a man behind the scenes."

Daikichi Imoto, chief of public safety, said the conspirators apparently were given a spur by the success of the South Korean military junta that took over the Seoul government in May.

Unconfirmed reports circulated that the plan called for attempts on the life of Ikeda and 16 Cabinet members and bomb attacks on police headquarters, the giant leftist Sohyo labor union and Communist party headquarters.

Officials said the 13, who included a prewar general, tried to win over members of the nation's 240,000-man self-defense force but failed.

Police raiders in Tokyo and at various places on the island of Kyushu in southern Japan seized rifles, gas masks, swords, helmets and work uniforms of the type worn by the self-defense service.

The plotters hid their activities behind a study group known as the Society for Japanese History, led and financed by Toyosaku Kawasumi, 59, president of Nichikan and Kawasumi Industrial Co. Three hundred helmets and 150 gas masks were found in his Tokyo home.

A top leader of the group was Tokutaru Sakurai, 64, a former lieutenant general in the pre-World War II imperial army. Another member was Taku Mikami, 56, a former lieutenant in the imperial navy who served 13 years in prison in connection with the 1932 assassination of Prime Minister Tsuyoshi Inukai. Mikami now is president of Elko Industrial Co. in Tokyo.

Pitt FHA Supervisor Going To State Office

Benjamin H. White, county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration in Greenville for the past six years, has been promoted to the new Real Estate Loan Officer's position in the state office in Raleigh, it was announced today.

He will be succeeded in Greenville by Jesse C. Joyner, who for the past six years has been assistant county supervisor in Wilson. The change was effective Dec. 10.

In the state office, White will devote a major portion of his time to making appraisals and as time permits he will work in other phases of the Real Estate Loan Program. White has been commended for an "outstanding job as county supervisor in Greenville." Last year he received a Cash Award for "sustained superior work performance."

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Russians Demand NATO Chairman As War Criminal

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government demanded today that the United States hand over West German Gen. Adolf Heusinger, chairman of the permanent North Atlantic Treaty Organization military committee in Washington, for trial in Moscow as a war criminal.

The demand was made in a note delivered today to the U.S. Embassy and publicized before cameras and bright lights at a Foreign Ministry news conference.

Heusinger was accused of war crimes, crimes against the peace and crimes against humanity.

The Soviet government charged that Heusinger, who was chief of operations for the German general staff until the 1944 bomb plot against Hitler, "organized bloody reprisals against the civilian population" in the Soviet Union and that he issued instructions for punitive detachments "which sanctioned every possible atrocity in regard to the peaceful population."

Michael Kharlamov, press director of the Foreign Ministry, told the news conference Heusinger is now quartered in the Pentagon.

(Officials in Washington, commenting privately, took much the same line. They said it is a long-standing Soviet practice to try to cause trouble and "stir the pot" before the regular December meeting of the Atlantic Community Ministerial Council. That NATO group gets together in Paris Wednesday.)

In Bonn, the West German government rejected the Soviet accusations as completely false and said it would never consent to his being turned over to Soviet authorities. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the government had cleared Heusinger long ago and "this is just another Soviet propaganda move—another in a long series directed against West Germany in an attempt to blacken our reputation and alienate our allies in this time of international crisis."

Heusinger was arrested by the Western Allies after World War II, interned until 1948, but never brought to trial on war crimes charges. He has been a frequent Soviet target since he became the first chief of staff of West Germany's new armed forces in 1955.

Heusinger, 64, became chairman of the NATO military committee a year ago. Before that he was general inspector of the West German army, and helped draft plans for the new postwar army modeled along American lines.

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Recreation Commission Seeks 'Master Plan'

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Recreation Commission will have a "Master Plan" on which to base the future development of the city's recreation facilities provided the City Council gives their approval to the idea, okayed by the Commission last night.

Recreation Commission members approved a proposal by The Charles M. Graves Organization of Atlanta, Ga. Engineers & Planning Consultants to prepare a Master Plan for Greenville, one of three cities (Rocky Mount and Asheville) in the State with a population of 8,000 or more which does not have a master plan.

Graves was contacted last month following the November meeting of the Commission, where members heard James S. Stevens and to facilitate the preparation of construction plans and assure their adequacy. Finally, to make certain that each development is a component part of the complete plan and to provide suggestions or recommendations for projects for civic club sponsorship.

Included in the scope of the proposed Master Plan are the organization and finance of the City Government as they relate to recreation; population distribution and trends; physical barriers—traffic accidents to school age children, welfare factors as they relate to recreation, the status of recreation in Greenville and the school system and its relation to the recreation program.

Private recreation agencies; church and industrial recreation programs, private clubs and golf courses, civic clubs' activities and volume of approximately 125 pages, with plans of individual areas being presented on large scale (20 x 24 inches or larger) suit board and rendered in color. Layout plans of three or four park areas, in detail and to scale are also in the proposed project.

According to Graves, "The plan could be started within two to three weeks after the signing of the contract and could be completed within 90 to 120 days from that date."

In discussing the proposed project, Recreation Director Gordon Goodman pointed out that Graves was the planner for the present facilities at Elm Street Park, and has done a major portion of the Master Plans for other cities in the State.

Recreation Commission Chairman, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins presided at the meeting.

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BENJ. H. WHITE



JESSE C. JOYNER

Calendar

TUESDAY

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-Centl Book Club meets with Mrs. L. H. Garner.
 8:00 p.m.—Aries 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.
 6:00 p.m.—The Greenville Music Club will have their annual Christmas dinner at St. James Church. Dan Vornholt will have charge of the program.
 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 Mailman, 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.

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 chest, Civil War baby cradle, clocks, bowl and pitcher sets, cheese dishes, castor sets with perfect fittings, reflectors, Dresden salt dips, pewter mugs, candlesticks, bowls, writing boxes, baskets, knife boxes, brass sconces, hanging lamps of all descriptions, brass and copper umbrella stands, bed warmers, brass, china and glass candleholders, one fireplace set with beautiful andirons, screen and poker, 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

CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

FROM YOUR MERRY CHRISTMAS STORE



Shimmer and sparkle
 glitter and glow!
 the beautiful
 season is here!

Holiday Dazzlers

For the season of elegant evenings, fashion creates and we present the delightful dresses that capture your holiday mood.

\$25 - \$69



JEWELRY

Glamour Jewelry
 To please every
 Christmas belle.

\$1.98-\$12.98

*Plus Tax



WHAT BETTER GIFT THAN LINGERIE

To prove your thoughtfulness give her something she needs . . . something she wants . . . something practical and useful. Give her gifts of Lingerie.

Slips \$3.95 up Gowns .. \$5.95 up
 Panties .. \$1.00 up Pajamas - \$3.95 up



GIVE HER A FUR

make this her most memorable Christmas with a beautiful fur stole.

SQUIRREL

Mink, Dark & Pastel Colors

\$110 - 159.00

\$229 - 599.00

plus tax

the best perfume
 Paris has to offer



ARPÈGE

by

LANVIN



Parfums Arpège
 in the square bottle
 with the signet stopper
 1/2 oz. - \$15.00
 1 oz. - 25.00

Eau de Lanvin Arpège
 to drench you frequently
 from top to toe . . . in
 your favorite fragrance
 4 oz. - \$ 6.00
 8 oz. - 10.00
 all plus tax

YOUR GIFTS
 WRAPPED FREE

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Shop Daily 9:30-5:30
 Fri. Night 'Til 9:00

Wall-Fowler Speak Vows

WHITEVILLE — Miss Joanne Fowler became the bride of Edmond Otis Wall on December 2 in the First Baptist Church of Whiteville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney E. Fowler of Whiteville and the bridegroom is the son of Thomas Glenn Wall and the late Mrs. Wall of Route 2, Ayden. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin brocade featuring long sleeves edged with seed pearls as was the neckline. She wore a crown of lace accented by pearls attached to a fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a satin covered Bible showered in feathered carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Beachum Bunn of Wake Forest, sister of the bride. She wore a street length dress of sapphire blue

peau de soie with matching accessories, and carried one long stemmed white chrysanthemum.

Thomas Glenn Wall served as best man for his son. Ushers were Paul Beachum Bunn of Wake Forest, brother-in-law of the bride; Thomas Gordon Wall of Goldsboro, brother of the bridegroom; J. Deon Stanaland of Charlotte; and Cecil Earl Long of New Bern.

Following the ceremony the bride and the bridegroom received in the narthex of the church.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Whiteville.

Golf Club Clean-Up Time At Hand

As the golf season ends, along comes club-cleanup time. Dirt and grass stains need to be scrubbed from wood clubs, using a brush dipped into soap or detergent suds. After rinse-wiping, thorough drying is essential.

Irons need to be scoured with steel wool dipped into suds, then dried well to prevent pitting. Store all clubs in a dry place, and cover to protect against dust.

Smart Gifts
Cosmetics, Costume Jewelry
And Novelties
At
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
216 East 5th St.

Plum Pie Takes The Cake



CALL THEM purple plums or Italian prunes; either way they make a delicious-tasting deep-dish pie.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
MAKE ONE of the last fresh fruit pies of the season with the purple plum (Italian prune) and we doubt that you'll ever regret it.

Given a sprinkling of sugar and spice, these tart-tasting little plums yield up their refreshing flavor and attractive purple-red color. Put them in a deep-dish pie with but one crust so any weight-watchers around the house can feel virtuous.

DEEP-DISH FRESH PLUM PIE
2 1/4 pounds purple plums (Italian prunes)
1 1/4 cups sugar

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Pastry (for a 1-crust pie)

Wash plums; pit and slice; there should be 6 to 8 cups; place in a 9 by 6 by 2-inch baking dish. Mix sugar, tapioca, salt and cinnamon; sprinkle over plums. Shake dish to distribute sugar mixture evenly. Dot top with butter, cover with pastry rolled 1/4-inch thick and 2 inches larger than the length and width of dish. (Or cover in lattice fashion with pastry strips cut 1/2-inch

wide.) Trim, turn under and flute edge. If solid crust is used, cut a gash in it to allow steam to escape. Bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking until crust is brown — about 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold. (It's well to put a square of foil under pie plate to catch any juice that might bubble up.)

Nethercutt Is Club Speaker

The December meeting of the Sappho Book Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jarvis Allgood with Mrs. Larry Averette assisting hostess. A buffet luncheon was served by candlelight amid a setting of holly, red berries, and Christmas decorations.

Mr. Dawson Nethercutt, a member of the Greenville Rescue Squad, which recently won national honors, was guest speaker. His topic was "Civil Defense and First Aid." He discussed the facts and fallacies concerning fall-out and what we could do for our protection.

In the event of an accident, Mr. Nethercutt stated that the three major things to check were breathing, bleeding and poisoning. He reminded that first aid knowledge and quick action might save a life in the few minutes required for the rescue squad to reach the scene of the accident. He distributed booklets to supplement his talk.

At the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Gene Ward, the club voted to help a needy family at Christmas.

Final arrangements were made for the annual Christmas party to be held at the Greenville Country Club Dec. 19th.

A new member, Mrs. Elmo Dupree, was welcomed into the club. There being no further business, the books were distributed and the meeting was adjourned.

It's reported that a new baby just about doubles a household's use of hot water for cleanliness purposes: laundry and baths.

Workshop To Be Conducted Fri.

The Greenville Garden Club will hold an all-day Christmas Workshop on Friday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at the clubhouse.

Members and their guests are invited to attend and bring the basic materials to be used in their arrangements. Some of the smaller mechanics will be on hand for sale.

Mrs. Sam Mitchell and Mrs. R. V. Keel will instruct the making of wreaths, centerpieces and other holiday decorations.

Pierce H. D. Club Has Party

Pierce Home Demonstration Club held its regular Christmas meeting at the clubhouse.

Turkey supper with cranberry sauce, dressing, candied yams, beans, pies and coffee was served.

The tables were decorated with candles and holly. Mrs. Barrett Sumrell was in charge of the decorating.

Following supper, games were played. Mrs. Zelota Harrington was in charge of the recreation.

Each one carried a gift. These were given out by Santa Claus, Willis Carmon.

A cardinal rule of good health is: you can't wash your hands too often!

Christmas Cookies

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-5251

Births

Drum
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Drum of Clarksville, Tenn., a son, Douglas Beauford, on December 8, 1961. Mrs. Drum is the former Anette Smith of Greenville.

Cox
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Uran Cox of Macon, Ga., a daughter, Evelyn Elaine, on December 8, 1961. She is the former Eleanor Alphin of Greenville.

Edwards
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Brien Edwards of Whiteville, twins, a daughter, Rosalyn Lucinda, a son, Edmond O'Brien Jr., on December 8, 1961. Mrs. Edwards is the former Jill Sutton of Greenville.

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington has 36 columns, one for each state of the Union in 1865 when Lincoln died.



Appliance Mart Gift Shop



For a Merrier Christmas!
Russell Stover Candies

Fresh... Delicious... Full of home-fashioned goodness



Everyone's favorites — creams, fruits, nuts, crisp and chewy centers — hand-dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. box \$1.50 3 lb. box \$4.25
2 lb. box \$2.95 5 lb. box \$6.95



An assortment of fine Chocolates and Butter Buns, featuring a variety of delicious centers.

1 1/2 lb. box \$2.25 2 1/4 lb. box \$3.25



The finest miniatures you can buy, hand-dipped milk and dark Chocolates with cellophane index to make your selection.

1 lb. box \$2.00 2 lb. box \$4.00



A perfect combination of fresh pecans, butter cream caramel, and smooth milk chocolate.

1/2 lb. box 95¢ 1 lb. box \$1.85

Say "Merry Christmas" with the finest, freshest, most delicious candies you can buy! Give Russell Stover Candies from



Dr. Herbert Paschal Speaks At DAR Meeting

FARMVILLE — The December meeting of the Major Benjamin May chapter, DAR, was held Saturday, the 9th, with Mrs. M. E. Hoot, Mrs. Sprull Spain and Mrs. Frank L. Davison of Greenville as hostesses. The home of Mrs. Hoot in Greenville had been made festive for the occasion with arrangements of forest greens, red berries, candles and Christmas scenes.

Miss Elizabeth Lang, Regent, read Christmas greetings from the President-General, and extended a cordial welcome to new members, Mrs. S. C. Bradford and Mrs. Gordon E. Lee of Farmville and Mrs. Troy W. Rouse of Greenville, bringing the total membership to 71.

Mrs. G. Alex Rouse, chaplain, read from the second chapter of St. Luke and developed the theme of the Christmas Story in the light of "the tie that binds" the whole Christian world together.

Mrs. Hoot made announcements relative to a living picture of the Holy Family and an angel formed by Dru-Ellen Crawford, Marjorie and Frank Davison, and presented carol singers, Misses Martha Henderson, Pat Clark and Anna Louise White, who rendered, a capella, "Joy to the World," "The Christmas Star" and "Noel."

Mrs. Spain presented the guest speaker, Dr. Herbert Paschal, a faculty member of East Carolina College. Social Studies Department, whose interest and study of American History has resulted in the publication in recent months of his "History of Colonial Bath," research for the government on the Indians and a keen insight into Colonial History.

In developing his subject, "Christmas At Valley Forge," Dr. Paschal reviewed events and strategy that brought General Washington and his Continental Army of 9000 ragged, hungry patriots into quarters for that memorable winter of 1777-78, at this little

village, named for its ancient iron forge and Valley Creek, on which it was situated.

Contrasting the lot of British troops quartered in Philadelphia, just 16 miles away, waiting for the Spring campaign and enjoying life in that cosmopolitan city, with hardships endured by Washington's army, the speaker told of the daily diet of firecake with water scarce; the diseases, which brought the loss of 3000 men that winter; of their living in tents and hastily constructed log cabins with smoke from green firewood an added plague.

Dr. Paschal recounted Washington's activities on Christmas Day, which he regarded as "just another day," limited almost entirely to letter writing and plans for an attack on Philadelphia, which history records were never used.

Of special interest to this group was the account of Washington's Christmas letter to North Carolina's Governor Richard Caswell, and the fact that North Carolina troops were foremost in the march to Valley Forge, at which they arrived December 18, 1777, for entrenchment in an effort to keep intact this army, "in which lay all the hopes and dreams of independence for the colonies."

In conclusion, the speaker paid tribute to the comradeship, faith and bravery of Washington and his men, and told the story of the gentleman who, riding by where Edmund Woodman was plowing one day in 1787, stopped and made inquiries of the farmer which revealed Washington's identity and the fact that Woodman was in his army at Valley Forge, and that the General was enroute to that point to revisit it. Dr. Paschal told of successful efforts to make Valley Forge a national shrine and of the thousands who visit it every year.

Following adjournment, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served in the dining room.



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Christmas At Belk-Tyler's

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mean so much to every woman
all of it beautiful!

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Nylon slipon; shirred cuffs, 2.99

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Nylon classic slipon, 1.00

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Gloves that go to all lengths to provide that finishing touch. The long, the short, the in-betweens. Cuffs that circle her wrist, that drape in soft folds. Tints, rich vibrant shades... colors that are making fashion history! Here, a world of wonderful gift ideas that keep her fingers on the very pulse of the new, the exciting.

Willing To Pay For School Needs

If the attitude of Grifton citizens toward providing needed capital improvements for their public school is an indication of the feeling of other citizens of this area, there should be no fear of schools being neglected for lack of state funds for construction. Local citizens will come forward when the chips are down to meet the needs.

By a vote of almost three to one, Grifton citizens Saturday approved a \$155,000 bond issue to provide six new classrooms and a new library for their school. And they did so in the face of what may superficially have been considered overwhelming odds.

Although there was little open opposition in Grifton to the proposed school bond issue, the recent defeat of state-wide bond issues has made all public officials skeptical of the chances of bond proposals in the immediate future. In the case of Grifton there was reason for concern in view of the fact that Grifton township voted overwhelmingly against all 10 of the proposed state bond issues just a month ago. The largest number of votes cast for any one of the state issues in Grifton township was 89 for improvements to mental institutions, but at the same time there were 156 votes against this one issue. The other nine proposals fared even more poorly when Grifton voters marked their ballots on Nov. 7.

Another factor which could not be ignored even

by the casual observer is that Grifton School district shared with the Greenville School district the dubious distinction of having the highest school district tax rate in Pitt County. It was stated plainly before Saturday's election in Grifton that the proposed bond issue would necessitate an increase of approximately 25 cents to the district rate if the bonds were passed.

In many instances either of these factors may have been sufficient to panic voters into rejecting the proposed bond issue in spite of the urgent and recognized needs of the local schools. In the case of Grifton, however, the citizens of that district rose to the occasion, recognizing the fact that approval of the issue would mean higher taxes... the highest school district rate in the county. Apparently they weighed the situation carefully in their own minds and came to the conclusion that the school needs had to be met and the resulting better education which would be provided their children by the additional facilities would be worthy of whatever sacrifice is involved.

The Reflector commends the voters of Grifton for showing in such a tangible way their full support of their local schools, and for pointing the way for other communities which in the future may be faced with a similar decision in seeking to meet local school needs.

Soviet-Albanian Rift May See Repercussion

Severed relations between the Soviet Union and the tiny satellite of Albania may be but an indication of a more serious split in the communist world between the two major powers, the Soviets and Red China.

Moscow has attacked both Albania and Red China for not supporting the new policies of Premier Khrushchev, but rather continuing to follow the Stalinist line which has lost favor in the Kremlin. If this were sufficient grounds for expelling tiny Albania from the sphere of communist nations, it may be grave enough to suggest a widening gap between the thinking of top officials in Moscow and Peiping.

Being cut off from economic aid and presumably trade with other Eastern nations of the communist bloc, Albania will have to turn to Red China for support, and this new arrangement may further aggravate the misgivings which exist between the Soviets and the Red Chinese. Certainly the support of Albania by Red China would be a slap in the face of Moscow and open defiance of the usually recognized seat of world communism. If Moscow let Red China get away with such defiance, what repercussions may result in other lesser nations of the communist combine?

Red China, on the other hand, has shown increasing inclination to move its own way rather than following orders from Moscow, and pressure to have it toe the line in expelling Albania from the communist world might create adverse reaction in Peiping.

Certainly the expulsion of Albania from the communist orbit must be recognized as the most serious rift among Red nations since Yugoslavia was thrown out by Stalin in 1948. If it precipitates a break between the Soviets and Red China—which it could—it will be of considerably more impact than was the expulsion of Tito's regime 13 years ago.

Gently Nudged Into Competing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy tipped around asking business and labor to keep prices and wages down.

He probably feels things will be tough enough for him next year without starting any extra fires, at least this soon.

He is in for a scalding battle when he asks Congress for authority to lower tariffs on imported goods.

Some sections of business, probably some sections of labor, are bound to fight him.

Lower tariffs on imports would mean harsher competition for some American-made goods in their own home market.

Kennedy hopes to offset that while retaining and broadening overseas markets for American goods.

With lower tariffs here, he could ask other countries to reciprocate by lowering their tariffs on American goods.

In itself this is not new. It has been the philosophy behind the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act for 23 years.

This act ends June 30 unless Congress renews it.

This time Kennedy wants more than just renewal. He wants far broader authority than the act contains now for chopping tariffs.

American allies in Europe are joining in a common market to increase their trade by knocking out their tariffs on each other's goods.

This will give them a broad free trade area similar to that in this country where commerce between states has no barriers.

Kennedy is not suggesting that the United States join this European Common Market. This is what he has in mind: American

goods could be frozen out of Europe if the allies, freely trading with one another, shut out American products which are protected at home by tariffs against European competition.

So, lowering American tariffs on their goods would be in return for lower tariffs by them on imports from this country.

Last week he pitched for the idea to American business and labor in separate speeches to the National Association of Manufacturers and the AFL-CIO.

Since all of them knew competition from European goods might hurt some, he asked them to take a long-range view and suggested they could compete better through more efficiency and lower production costs.

The key, of course, to American competition with foreign goods will be the price and quality.

Kennedy urged the NAM—but only in a very general way—to keep costs and prices down through better productivity.

He told the NAM "labor, too, has its responsibilities for price stability and I shall stress this tomorrow" in addressing the AFL-CIO.

But if labor was afraid he was going to ask unions not to look for higher wages, he didn't say so.

What he said on Thursday was: "I'm hopeful that those of you who are in the area of wage negotiations will recognize the desirability of maintaining as stable prices as possible."

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, trying to explain what the administration had in mind, was just as mild.

All this was hardly more than a nudge to business and labor. Maybe later Kennedy will give them a push.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS, NORTH

The late Dag Hammarskjold is reported on one occasion to have said that he considered it the duty of the United Nations to show the world the location of north.

Mariners discovered hundreds of years ago that navigation depended upon their finding out which direction was north. When they did this they could figure out where east, west, and south were, and all the points between. The most important thing for a navigator to know is the position of north.

In the moral and spiritual realm there are circumstances as important to men's souls as the findings of the points of the compass to a mariner. First we have to find out about God. There are many things about

God we do not know and perhaps never will know, either in this world or in the next, for eternal life does not mean that we will have perfect knowledge. But does God exist? Is He hostile or loving? Does He have a destiny for His children or will they perish and return only to the dust? Questions of this sort constitute the point of north in our spiritual and moral calculations.

Also we want to know what constitutes authority. Jesus was put to death because he challenged the authority of the religious leaders of his day. Religious persecution has almost always arisen over the question as to what really is and who has the right to exercise it.

Let us be sure to have a North Star in our lives to guide what we say, think and do thereby.

Going Underground—



By DON SCHLIENZ

Always Beaten To Draw

There is a considerable number of people in the world who frequently find the art of conversation a rocky road. I am one of them.

This circumstance has provided a ready source of revenue for a handful of glib, well-adjusted authorities in the field to advise and console and offer remedial measures.

It is a safe bet that every one of our unwilling mutes of the social world has scanned articles and books, or heard a lecturer, on their personal problem of "how to engage in conversation with a stranger, a near stranger, or another person with whom you have little in common."

The favorite and most primitive solution proffered is "get the other party to talk about himself." Anybody who knows anything at all about overcoming conversational roadblocks, knows that one secret weapon: get party "X" to talk about self.

So everybody knows. And what happens? Schlien is booby-trapped. Every time.

On being introduced to a charming lady or admirable gent, and the first flurry of amenities subsides... he reaches for that secret weapon (ha!) to fire up the tete-a-tete.

But before he can "draw," his companion loses a small salvo of personal queries which set him off on a long discourse about... Schlien.

This is dirty pool. That well-worn story now even bores the narrator.

Innumerable people know my family history, my likes and dislikes, and their own stories are still untold.

There are pleasant evenings in store for me in 1962 because my prime New Year resolution is that I am going to force the

issue if I have to stand in a corner and silently glower until someone interrupts with a monologue in self-defense.

Oscar Wilde wrote "when people talk to us about others they are usually dull. When they talk to us about themselves they are nearly always interesting." So not only have I been slow on the conversational "draw," I have also been missing out on a social heritage.

There are any number of opening gambits for the speechless, my favorite of them being "Me Tarzan, you Jane"... four words with force, drama and the element of surprise attack.

It also invites a speechless raising of eyebrows and mental consignment to the booby-hatch.

For these and other reasons, the "Me Tarzan" bomb remains unused. Where do you go, what do you say, after dropping that one?

There is no place to hide.

Other Editors Saying... Opinions In Brief

(The Charlotte Observer) Is Congressman Charles Raper Jonas getting ready to run for the governorship of North Carolina in 1964?

His speech to the rally sponsored by the Gaston County Republican Women would seem to be a straw wafting in that direction.

"The people of this State are disenchanted with the Sanford administration... They are looking for a place to go with their political allegiance... Political revolution is in the air." Jonas told a cheering audience that packed the Gastonia Armory.

If this indeed be his intention, he would offer a couple of suggestions without any charge for this service.

There is, to be sure, some "disenchantment" with the Sanford administration, but that is not the major grievance of Piedmont Democrats.

They are rebellious against domination of the Democratic Legislature by the bloc of small rural counties whose senators and representative brazenly and even insultingly deny the Piedmont its constitutional voice in the Legislature.

The rebellion has not yet reached the point of a Catawba River tea party, but the "taxation without representation" resentment is growing.

They are also irritated with eastern Tar Heel Democrats who willingly voted a sales tax on food but blocked all efforts to tax the products of their No. 1 crop, tobacco.

If Jonas will concentrate on mining those two veins; he will find the ore rich indeed.

publicly agonizing over the decision to run again in 1962, as he has done every two years since he first won office, chances are that he will run.

If he whips Kitchin, assuming that the Wadesboro man is the Democratic nominee, Jonas will enhance his reputation as a political power.

If he loses, he will be a martyr, the object of sympathy or section who disapprove of the Legislature's heavy handed gerrymandering.

In either case, he would be a strong contender for the governorship in 1964.

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"Chinaman say many Americans killed by gas. Some light it. Some inhale it. But mostly step on it." — Amarillo Globe-Times.

"Good judgment usually is an average between what you say today and think tomorrow." — Corona (Calif.) Independent.

"Some things never change; that's the trouble." — Moro (Ore.) Journal.

"A man-about-town by any other name will be just another bum." — Scio (Ohio) Herald.

"Whether two heads on one shoulder are better than one depends on whether the car is parking or moving." — Aztec (N.M.) Independent-Review.

Unfortunately, the author of the "Newsweek" study of Rightism throws everything together into a pot-pourri. He makes no sharp distinctions of what is being thought by a variety of persons of differing experience.

Much is made of the John Birch Society, a newcomer in the political world which has taken over what remains of the Joe McCarthy effort. Bob Welch, the leader of the John Birch Society, was in the candy business in Massachusetts but he is very new in any kind of ideological struggle and it is doubtful whether he has studied the literature of Marxism opposed to this movement. It is not to be assumed that Bob Welch or even Dr. Fred Schwarz, an Australian who operates out of Long Beach, California, could stand up in an intellectual discussion on Marxism.

They are emotional anti-Communists which is insufficient to influence the scholarly mind, anti-Communism is not sufficient as a mass movement. A mass movement must be positive; its assertions must be related to the growth of the hu-

(Continued on page six)

Your Postmaster says: Be sure your Christmas cards and packages arrive on time; please shop and mail early.

USE POSTAL ZONE NUMBERS

PRIVATE SURVEYS ADDS WEIGHT

Surveys by nongovernmental agencies also reflect the upsurge in consumer buying.

A study by Bulova Watch, for example, shows that toy manufacturers expect gain in sales of 12 or 13 per cent above last year. In the jewelry field, 84 per cent of the dealers surveyed said sales would be as good or better than last year, which set a new high mark in this field.

Another cheering factor is that Christmas Club pay-outs this year were higher than ever before—some \$1.5 billion—which is certain to boost Christmas spending.

In all other fields surveyed, the prospects for new records in sales is good.

Action On The Right

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

When a movement is discussed, the writer needs to understand what it means. Such a movement as the Rightist or the Leftist represents ideas, concepts of life, the meaning of events. The reporter who runs to a fire or who gets excited over a kidnapping is not necessarily capable of understanding a mass movement which is basically philosophic. In fact, many who speak most loudly in these movements cannot describe them with any degree of accuracy. They know that something has happened but what is important is why it has happened.

Thus "Newsweek" recently published a lengthy article on "Thunder on the Far Right," the material for which was gathered by several persons and the collation assembled by someone who picked an item here and there out of a congeries of material.

To one who has studied Rightist movements in the United States, the article is puzzling because it is not a study of mass response to a philosophic concept but rather a selection of items about this and that. No sociologist in a foreign land could possibly get a correct picture of the Rightist from the article although he might put together items which are occasionally sensational and occasionally exciting. It is a job of tailoring, not of study.

The Rightist movement in the United States is a response of youth in the 1950's to the ideological offenses of the 1930's. It is a revolt against an effort to impose upon the American mind an offensively alien concept of life. As such movements always do, the Rightist movement in the United States swings from extreme reaction to middle-of-the-road resistance to Leftist movements, particularly Communism.

Among anti-Communists are numerous segments of the population ranging from intellectual opponents to Marxists who have profoundly studied both the economics and sociology of Marxism to those who are indignant that the course of events has changed without their consent. Just as the Communists believe in historic inevitability, assuming that unless things go their way, they are unscientific, so the extreme Rightists assume that all human movements which differ from their concept of what is right are essentially evil. Among the latter are religious fundamentalists who do not understand the Hebrew Bible demand that every word of it translated into post-Elizabethan English be accepted as absolute truth. Curiously, while many of them do not question a comma or a semi-colon of King James's version of the Hebrew Bible, they are nevertheless anti-Semites devising numerous concepts to justify their confusions.

From this irrational reaction to the scholarship of Eugene Lyons or Lawrence Fertig to mention only two names that come to mind, is a wide range of thinkers who are no more closely associated than Earl Browder and Norman Thomas on the Left or James Wechsler and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., in the center.

Unfortunately, the author of the "Newsweek" study of Rightism throws everything together into a pot-pourri. He makes no sharp distinctions of what is being thought by a variety of persons of differing experience.

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(Continued on page six)

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Again, A Record For Christmas

By ELMER ROESSNER
By today, there is no doubt Christmas shopping will set a new record this year. Retailers, who sold a total of \$23.2 billion worth of goods in December, 1960, will probably sell almost \$25 billion worth this month.

Back in December, 1951, sales were only \$15.4 billion.

Sure, prices and population have risen. But so has production and so have wages and income, which are enabling consumers to keep pace with the 60 per cent or more increase in holiday merchandise in the last ten years.

Commerce Department shows that sales in October were \$18.8 billion, 4 per cent above sales for September and 1 per cent above October, 1960.

The food group of retail establishments showed no gain, although eating and drinking places rose almost \$20 million above year-ago marks.

Most other groups showed gains. However, women's apparel and accessory stores were down \$1 million from \$467 million; furniture and home furnishing stores were down \$6 million from \$600 million; the lumber, building materials, hardware and farm equipment group was down \$60 million from \$1,356 million and liquor stores were down \$8 million from \$404 million.

The total gain was \$149 million, which is a substantial increase in sales in anybody's language.

November figures are not in yet, but indications are that they will show a large stride forward from these of October.

Federal Reserve figures for November, for example, indicate a rise in department store sales of about 8 per cent over a year ago in November.

PRIVATE SURVEYS ADDS WEIGHT

Surveys by nongovernmental agencies also reflect the upsurge in consumer buying.

A study by Bulova Watch, for example, shows that toy manufacturers expect gain in sales of 12 or 13 per cent above last year. In the jewelry field, 84 per cent of the dealers surveyed said sales would be as good or better than last year, which set a new high mark in this field.

Another cheering factor is that Christmas Club pay-outs this year were higher than ever before—some \$1.5 billion—which is certain to boost Christmas spending.

In all other fields surveyed, the prospects for new records in sales is good.

Writing all this may be an exercise in futility. Instead of reading all the foregoing, all one need do is to walk into the nearest department store or shopping center. The reader, picking himself off the floor after the initial crush, may safely conclude that private or government statistics are not necessary to prove that this will be a record-setting year for spending.

TRAVEL PRIZE BEST BAIT, SALES CONTEST SPECIALIST

Travel is currently the most popular prize in advertising contests, according to S. Jay Reiner, contest consultant. New research shows family cars, furniture and kitchen appliances follow in that order. Mink is fifth.

Last year, he said, there were 250 national contests, drawing 43 million entries.

Stuffed Animals Popular Yule Toys



BABY AND THE BEASTS . . . One-year-old Amanda shrinks from realistic toy tiger, flees to comforting embrace of baby gorilla and then, courage back, confronts quacking duckling with sophisticated sneer

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Stuffed animal toys have never been so popular — and if the crib clique doesn't watch out teen-agers will take over the consumer's market.

Rag animals sold well in the 19th century. But it was Theodore Roosevelt and a bear cub he didn't shoot in Mississippi or did shoot in the Rocky Mountains, depending upon which story you hold with, that started the fad for Teddy Bears and subsequently all stuffed animals from aardvark to zebra.

Tots love to hug and squeeze the soft, cuddly toys. Unlike baby dolls, which are dependent on young play-mothers, or adult dolls that are often frighteningly superior, a stuffed animal is a companion, as bewildered in a grown-up world as the child himself.

A youngster can pour his troubles into the ever-attentive ears of a stuffed animal, take it along on an imaginary trip to the moon, snuggle down with it in bed at night. He feels secure with Teddy or Bozo or Coco because it's always present, and not even rather is around all the time.

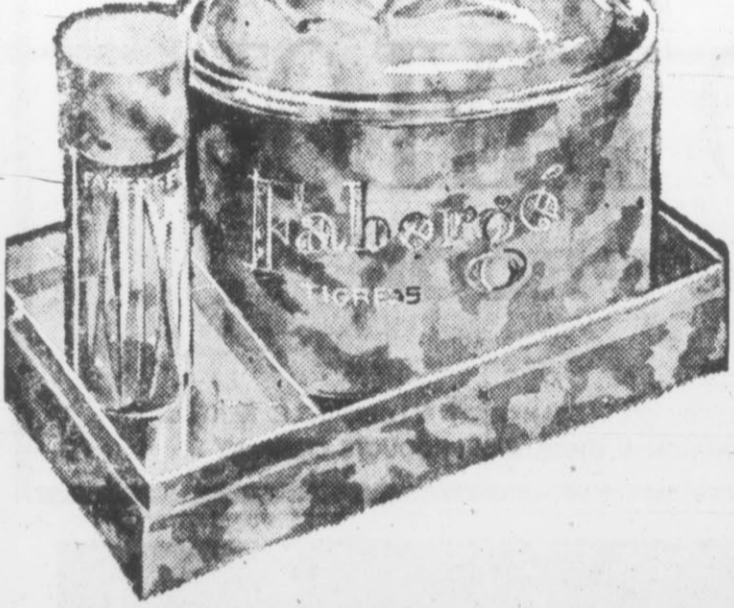
But what's the appeal for teenagers? It wasn't until the last few years that the high school and undergraduate college crowd adopted the stuffed animal fad.

"Better ice breaker than to take a girl candy or flowers," one non-shaving gallant proffers. Psychologists, however, have had a field day with explanations that bandy phrases like substitute mother love, maternal yearnings, father images, totems.

The real reason could be very simple. Maybe the kids just like animals, and think the toys are cute.

"A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned"

One of the best ways to "make" money is to save it—by keeping things clean with the cheapest of all "chemicals": suds and water.



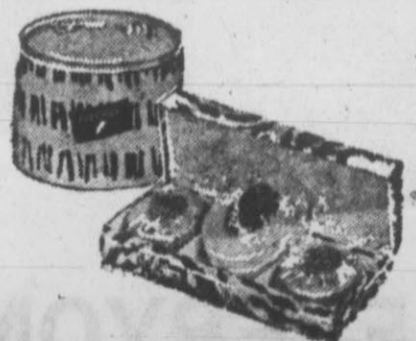
for bathing beauties
our couturier collection of fragrant, foaming bath rituals divinely designed for gifting
Aphrodisia Woodhug Tigress Flambeau

shown here, the big and beautiful **Bath Set** of gossamer bath powder with luxe lamb's wool puff and matching cologne, gift boxed the set **3.75**

Bath Powder with huge fashion-coloured puff **2.50** and **3.75**

Perfumed Soap French milled, in sets of 3 or 6 **2.75** and **3.75**

bath Oil Concentrée in elegant decanters **3.00** and **5.00**



BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

"Greenville's Home of Fine Toiletries"

'Gay Life' Is Labor Of Love

By BETTY REEF

NEW YORK—(WNS)—If the arts, to be fine, must be a labor of love, Broadway's new musical, "The Gay Life," should rank above average.

It was created in an atmosphere positively permeated with love—conjugal love, that is. No fewer than three happy husband-and-wife teams worked on the production of this merry romp about a bachelor's bawdy trip to the altar.

The gay blade's detours around marriage were amusingly dialogued by writers Fay and Michael Kanin, trippingly choreographed and directed by Herb Ross assisted by his wife, former prima ballerina Nora Kaye, opulently costumed by Lucinda Ballard and sung to the witty, romantic lyrics of her husband, Howard Dietz.

The Kanins kept their 12-year-old son Joshua with them during the writing and rehearsals in New York, but half-way through out-of-town tryouts in Detroit and Toronto, Josh had to go home to Santa Monica in time for school.

"He's heartbroken because his school burned down," said Fay Kanin, a ringer for Ava Gardner and as radiant and intelligent as she is beautiful. "It was a wonderful private school in Bel Air, which he loved. They're starting classes next week in a church."

The Kanins have collaborated on so many stage and screen plays that they can't remember them all. The list includes "Rashomon," "Goodbye My Fancy" and "The Music Man." They are so close in both their life and work that they finish each other's sentences. They often disagree, but without rancor.

She: "How long we're married? Let's see—must be 14 years."

He: "Fay, are you losing your memory? It's 21 years now!"

She, laughing: "It doesn't seem that long."

He: "It actually seems like more. In comparison with average couples, who spend their working days apart, we've been together twice as long, the equivalent of 42 years."

She: "Secret of happy marriage?"

He: "I thought I was kidding," he said. "But a year later we were married."

"And we wrote 'Sunday Punch' together for M-G-M on our honeymoon," contributed Fay.

For the next two decades they wrote both separately and together, a compatible couple full of conversation and never bored with one another, despite the constant contact.

"I tell Mike," said Fay, "that our biggest problem, from his point of view, is that he can't complain to his wife about the boss or that 'worm in the office' when he comes home. In our office, I'm that worm, and he can't relieve his annoyance by complaining against me to me."

"On the other hand, I don't have to ask, 'What happened at the office today, dear?' I know."

Dancer Nora Kaye used to fight with her husband like mad, she said, in the years when she was a star ballerina and he the choreographer who told her what to do. Now, as his right-hand woman on "Gay Life," she identifies with problems from his point of view and has ceased to

argue? I'd say patience."

He: "I'd say endurance. But seriously, more marriages would last if men and women would remain civil and respectful to each other—and in love only after that. I put love second because it can be destroyed by a lack of—what's the word?"

She: "Civility. Yes, good manners in our world of tension and anxiety restores peace and balance. I think it's a shame that the emphasis these days has kind of gone off civilized behavior. It's all right to argue, even heatedly, but couples should be human about it. No insults, no name-calling. You have to learn not to hit below the belt, no matter how angry you are."

The Kanins have a fair share of heated arguments, they confessed, when their usually subdued voices are raised to a yell. That happens only when they are under tension. It occurred frequently during their recent six weeks on the road. They worked far into the night on shifts and changes involving thousands of dollars and the labors of a big gang of people.

One line cut from a play requires only a simple instruction to the actors, they explained. But in a musical, one line can affect the music cues. This means that half a dozen copyists must rewrite the musical scores for every member of the orchestra, the orchestra and conductor must be called, the singers have to rehearse, the dancers may have to alter a pattern of movement and, finally, the actors are either given the new lines or instructed to drop the old.

Writers have only three or four really creative hours a day, said Mr. Kanin. Since writers-to-order have to meet constant, pressing deadlines, they can't afford inspiration and must push themselves, "somehow reach within themselves and find the, the . . ."

She: "Solution. And that's when it's rough on your marriage."

He: "Rough on everybody!"

They met in 1939 when Fay, a university California graduate with published stories to her credit, was a reader at RKO, and Mike an up and coming screen writer. When a mutual friend introduced them, Mike's first words were: "How do you do—Will you marry me?"

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Young Modern Present Perfect?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It often takes real wallet searching before some young men decide on Christmas gifts for their best girls.

Others who have been saving for the occasion will have doubts about a gift before they settle on that "just right" remembrance.

No matter what the financial situation, the same question must be answered: Is it to be a top-of-the-tree gift or a stocking sufferer?

"I don't like to give a gift that looks like I HAD to buy something," one boy says, summing up a typical boy reaction to the gift problem. Another says: "I have the money to spend, but I don't want the gift to look TOO important."

The choice of any gift is a challenge, because it should convey to the spirit of Christmas in the giver's heart, whether his pocketbook is fat or lean.

There are certain surefire gifts available in every price range. The important consideration is that whatever is chosen should be selected on the basis of what you can afford.

Glamour gifts are popular — gifts for the dressing table and for the jewelry box; gifts that acknowledge a hobby; fun accessories for their room to supplement a collection of objects, and books that have special interest.

A Menagerie

If she collects stuffed animals, there are whimsical little animals from the tiniest grinning cat or hungry-looking alligator to king-sized cartoon characters like Yogi Blear or Buckleberry Hound. But don't ask her what she'd like to have or she might pick some super "toy." Teenage singer Annette Paniclello has a collection of 85



GIFT FROM HIM
It's a gold bar pin.

Her quiet, earnest husband is a very good boss, she said, and doesn't play favorites. She has to work as hard as anyone else in the production and just as long hours at rehearsing the dancers and "cleaning up" the dance patterns he originates.

"He's a little mad at me right now because I took too long to get a haircut, even though he gave me permission to go," she said, with a rueful little grin.

This is a first-time collaboration for Lucinda Ballard and Howard Dietz, who have been married ten years. They've piled up separate honors, he mostly with composer Arthur Schwartz (who wrote "The Gay Life" music) and on songs. Classic Dietz-Schwartz ballads include "Dancing in the Dark," "You and the Night and the Music" and a dozen more.

Mrs. Dietz is considered Broadway's first lady in the field of design, having "dressed" such successes as "The Sound of Music" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

An elderly but active couple, Dietz and Ballard both paint for pleasure, decorating their country place on Long Island with original Dietzes and Ballards. They are also gourmets who pay a lot of attention to staying in the good graces of their French chef. He is reputed to make an excellent low-calorie soufflé.

Gift Suggestions —

Someone You Love Would Appreciate a Pair of New Glasses For Christmas.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.

503 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

Brodey's
put them on . . .
you feel festive!
you look great!

MATCHING BRA AND SKIPPIS

Formfit
by

These prettier-than-ever undertrimmings are part of the fashion, part of the fun of Holiday parties.

The bra—light and lovely—and very luxurious—nylon tricot. Cleverly designed to give a high, rounded, feminine—and very fashionable—line!

The girdle—new Spandex elastic (stretch and control without rubber). Light as a snowflake but gifted with remarkable control.

Formfit Romance Bra No. 590 in Rogers Red, Sparkling Champagne, A32 to C36. \$3.95

Formfit Skippies Long Leg Pantie No. 829 Matching lace, S.M.L. \$7.95

FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: Rigid material; all nylon. Elastic; acetate, rubber, Polyester (Dacron).

FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: Rigid material; all nylon. Elastic nylon, Spandex. (Regular length pantie \$7.95).

Other Style Lycra Girdles Regular & Long Leg \$6.95 to \$8.95

GET YOUR COPY OF OUR FORMFIT-VOGUE "FASHIONS FOR THE HOLIDAYS" FREE FASHION GUIDE FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON. AVAILABLE FREE IN OUR GOSSETT DEPARTMENT.

Other Style Lycra Girdles Regular & Long Leg \$6.95 to \$8.95

Holiday
IT'S THAT FORMFIT FEELING!

Brodey's

Give Her Slacks For Christmas Day

Select for her colorful Slacks for casual wear from Brodey's exciting collection.

Jack Winter

the pants that really fit

Standing oval for Contessa, figure-flattery in cut and pattern of the stripes. She stoops to conquer in Desert Pants, straight legs, ripped waist, in tapestry. Both in wash-and-wear combed cotton.

\$9.95

THE FLANNEL STORY: TALL, SHORT AND HAPPY MEDIUM

Whatever your height, these flannels are for you! Cut in three proportioned lengths, you'll think they were made for you alone because these are the pants that really fit!

\$9.95

THE CONTINENTAL TAKES TO PLAID

That famous urbane cut now even more dashing in plaid. Points of interest: Velcro adjustable waist, straight-across pockets.

\$10.95

RADIO Log

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)
TUESDAY

6 p.m.—CBS News
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—Basketball: Wake Forest vs. Florida
10:00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace
WEDNESDAY
5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—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)
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(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

WOOW - 1340

TUESDAY
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
9:00—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight
WEDNESDAY
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
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather Word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Farm Bureau
12:35—Hit-Hint
12:40—Husted Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report

12:50—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post
2:30—Dino Show
2:45—Weather Word
3:00—Big Parade
3:15—Trading Post
3:30—Big Parade
3:45—Weather Word
4:15—Trading Post
4:30—Big Parade
4:45—Weather Word
5:15—Trading Post
5:30—Big Parade

5:45—Weather Word
6:00—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
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(Note: News every half-hour at :28 and :58)

HEARTHES FOR SALE

BY PEGGY GADDIS

From the novel, *Home For Sale*, by Peggy Gaddis. © Copyright 1961, by Arcadia House. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Pretty Lee Folsom would rather feel the satisfaction and independence that a modern young woman can get from using her brains to achieve something substantial than capitalize on the effect of her attractiveness to men. She has a happy glow over placing Bill and Jane Endicott in just the right home for them in time for Christmas—and earning a substantial commission from the deal. She is less pleased because "Uncle John" Purvis, the leading lawyer in their Georgia town, and Kermit Dalton, the man at the bank who wants to marry Lee, steered a wealthy prospect from New York, Martin Whitfield, to her office. They helped develop Whitfield's interest in buying the old Eastman plantation, "Oakland," on which the bank has a mortgage. Lee thought any man in his right mind who saw that property, which the Eastman heirs had let run to an uncultivated ruin, would turn away quickly. To her surprise, and in spite of her obvious reluctance to sell it to him, Whitfield said he would take it.

CHAPTER 3

"I'll take the house," Martin Whitfield said. "It's exactly what I've hoped to find."
Lee Folsom felt as though she had taken a step in the dark and plunged headlong down a flight of stairs.
"But there's an awful lot of work—" she began.
"Of course. Why else would I want it?" Martin asked, mildly surprised. "Restoring this place should keep a man busy for years, don't you think? No danger of getting everything finished in a few months and then being bored to

death. No it's exactly what I want."

He turned away from her and looked once more to where the row of willows green-yellow in the spring sunlight, marked the meandering path of the little stream. "I think it's the most peaceful spot I've ever seen," he said. "Oh, it's very peaceful," Lee agreed. "You not only have privacy here; you've got isolation." He showed a faint resentment. "It could be, my dear Miss Folsom, that what I've been looking for," he said. "I suppose the owners are quite willing to sell?" "The owners have very little to say about it," Lee admitted wryly. "The original owners, that is, I present the bank owns it, and they'd be delighted—even astounded—too to be able to realize the mortgage they have on it. Don't worry about that. The place is yours, if you really want it."

Martin's hazel eyes met hers and he smiled warmly. "Then what are we waiting for?" he asked, and turned toward the car. Lee hesitated. "You haven't seen the tenant houses," she suggested. Martin's eyebrows went up. "There are tenant houses?" he asked curiously.

"Well, of course," Lee answered. "This is a part of a thousand-acre plantation that successive generations of owners have whittled down to slightly more than three hundred. The Eastmans never were farmers, and it was always necessary for them to have tenant farmers. There are five tenant farmhouses. They are all unoccupied and, I'm afraid, in pretty bad repair."
"Miss Folsom, is there some reason you don't want me to buy

this place?" Martin demanded.

"Of course not, Mr. Whitfield," Lee answered spiritedly. "The commission I'll earn from selling this place to you is more than I could hope to earn in a year spent selling split-level ranch houses and vacant lots. It's just that you are a stranger here, and I don't want to take advantage of you."

Martin looked at her with unconcealed surprise. "A realtor with scruples!" he marveled, and there was a touch of sarcasm in his voice that made Lee's eyes blaze. "Mr. Whitfield," she said through her teeth. "I don't know what kind of people you're accustomed to where you come from, but down here we all prize our honesty and integrity. If you want the Eastman place, then I'm delighted. Mrs. Eastman and Holly will be overjoyed to be rid of the burden of the mortgage; and there will be two or three thousand dollars left over, after the bank's claim is satisfied, that they will be happy to have. But I'm reluctant to sell you a piece of property in a deal that would keep me awake nights with an uneasy conscience."

Martin had listened, nodding thoughtfully. "That's very commendable of you, Miss Folsom," he told her. "But your conscience need not trouble you in the least, because I fully understand the whole problem. I'm buying the property with my eyes wide open. Now could we stop somewhere for lunch? Perhaps there's a roadhouse or a dining place along the highway. It's part of a Florida route, I know. That's how I happened to discover Lewisville. There was a detour one winter that led through it, while this new road was being built."

Lee relaxed and smiled at him. "That answers a question I haven't dared ask you," she admitted impulsively, "which was why you happened to choose Lewisville for a cattle farm. I'd have thought Virginia or Maryland would have more to your liking."
His jaw hardened and his eyes were bleak. "Some day, Miss Folsom, when we have become good friends, I may answer that question," he said quietly. "But for the present, let's just hunt a place for lunch."

The Blue Goose was a small coffee shop. When Lee parked her car she asked Martin politely, "Will this do? The food is really good."
Martin smiled as he helped her out of the compact car. As they crossed toward the entrance, a man came out. He was a big man, ample in girth, with twinkling, friendly blue eyes in a round face. He wore khaki pants thrust into stout laced boots and a khaki windbreaker. As he came down the steps and saw Lee, his big face was lit with a cheerful, friendly grin.

"Well, hi, Lee; how's my best girl?" he greeted her. "Top of the heap, Bill. Thanks for asking," Lee smiled at him, then turned to Martin. "This is Mr. Whitfield, Bill—Mr. Dimmock, Mr. Whitfield. He's a stranger in town."
"Well, now that something we don't allow in Lewis County, Mr. Whitfield," said Bill, and offered a ham-like hand which Martin accepted with a firm pressure. "Five minutes after a fellow comes into our county, he's a friend of everybody."
"Mr. Whitfield is interested in the East property," Bill said Lee. "Interested? I'm buying it," Martin said firmly, and grinned at Bill's obvious delight.

"Well, now, you don't say!" beamed Bill. "That's the best news I've heard in a month of Sundays. It grates me to see a place like that lying idle when there's so much need for farm stuff."
"Bill is our county agent, Mr. Whitfield," said Lee. "You'd be very wise to ask his advice on any farm problem that bothers you. Mr. Whitfield thinks Oakland could be turned into a productive cattle farm," Bill.

"Hey, that's great! Of course it could. It has wonderful possibilities—running water, plenty of acreage." Bill's eyes shined slowly, and he grinned ruefully. "Of

Coming To Battle Censorship In U.S.

PARIS (AP)—"I am going to the United States to make certain that not one frame is cut of the derriere of my ex-wife, Annette Stroyberg."
The speaker is Roger Vadim, young French movie director who made the world realize that B.B. stands for Brigitte Bardot.
Vadim is off today for New York to take a few bows next week at the premiere of his controversial movie, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." He said he expects a battle also with U.S. censors.
"There are a few erotic shots in the film," said Vadim, "including one of my ex-wife's bare derriere."
"But I'm going to insist that not one frame is cut. I am against censorship. American audiences will either see all of my

course I admit that it's going to take some time, a lot of work and a heap of money. But I've always said there's just one easy job on a farm: being a summer boarder."

Martin laughed and glanced at Lee. "You two wouldn't by any chance be trying to talk me out of buying Oakland, would you?" "Oh, we're not trying to talk you out of it, Mr. Whitfield," Bill insisted. "We just didn't want you to rush in without realizing that it will be a long, hard haul. But it will be very rewarding, I can assure you. And if there's anything I can do to help, don't hesitate to call on me. It's what the county pays me for, and there's nothing I'd like better than to see a fine cattle farm taking over Oakland."
"You're very kind, Mr. Dimmock."
"Shucks, call me Bill like everybody else does," Bill protested. "Drop in at my office at the courthouse any time, and if I'm not there leave word where I can find you. I'm at your service. Glad to have met you; hope I'll see a lot of you."
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

ex-wife, or not at all."
If American censors insist on snipping, Vadim said he will pack up the movie and bring it home.
A classic of French literature, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" has been transferred to modern times and recounts the bedroom adventures of a French diplomat. Until a few months ago French officials banned its export, contending it presented France in a bad light.
Vadim discovered Miss Bardot, married her, lost her, married Miss Stroyberg, and parted with her. Earlier this year he directed Miss Bardot in a new film.
The director said there's no violence or sadism in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses"—the audience "won't want to kill their grandmother or push the little sister down the stairs."
"And if my movie makes a boy want to kiss his girl, well, is that bad—like the atom bomb?"

Ask Dismissal Of Indians' Suits

RALEIGH (AP)—The Harnett County Board of Education has asked dismissal of a suit filed against it by the parents of 31 Indian children seeking to be transferred to white schools in Dunn.
In an answer to the suit Monday, the board said racial discrimination had nothing to do with its denial of the Indians' request. The suit asks a court order to force the transfers.
The education body said the transfers would have left a modern school building almost empty and unused and would not have been consistent with sound school administration.
The board granted the requests of 20 Indians to attend Dunn High School last summer, at the same time it rejected the other requests.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Temple
 - Sweetsop
 - Crow's note
 - Was due preference
 - Grate
 - Windmill
 - Patience
 - Novelty
 - Measure dry
 - Narrow streets
 - Fall flower
 - Break into layers
 - Flower with waxy petals
 - Catal
 - Dusk
 - Pulls apart
- DOWN**
- Creek
 - Term of affection
 - Means
 - Specific preference
 - Expunge
 - Kind of sail
 - Chrysanthe-
 - Famed
 - Southern
 - Mr. Lincoln
 - United by compact
 - Was victorious
 - Cow-headed goddess
 - Serving dish
 - Clear prout
 - Vipers
 - Court circuit
 - Street urchin
 - Sunburn
 - Reckless adventure
 - Fascination
 - Self-service restaurant
 - Out
 - Marries
 - Scarce
 - Cover
 - Old
 - Except
 - Usage
 - Burn slightly
 - State of being tidy
 - Untruths
 - Facility
 - Smiling grimace
 - Old Irish coin
 - Originate
 - Capital of Bulgaria
 - Chess piece
 - Wood-wind instrument
 - Secondary
 - Immerse
 - Attempt
 - Auricle
 - Stain

APR HEART GOO
SEA AGREE RAN
STRANGE AGATE
RIDS SCOW
MAIDS SCHOLAR
ALEE CARED SO
RED POWER VIA
ER RENEW KIDS
STOOPED TENET
RIPS TREE
STALE LOUNGED
HOT REARS AGE
EWE YAWNS ROW

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
			18						19	20
21	22	23			24				25	26
27									28	29
30			31						32	33
34			35						36	37
			38						39	40
41	42								43	
44				45					46	47
48				49					50	51
52				53					54	55

An Ideal Christmas Gift for your Senior Citizen . . . Parents

New Health Plans for Men and Women Over 65

Now a new Senior Citizen plan is available to those in normal health who are 65 or over, and to sons and daughters who want to assure this protection for their parents. The plan provides substantial benefits toward:

- HOSPITAL COSTS FOR**
- Room and Board
 - Medical Care
 - Surgery
 - Nursing Care
- Including nursing home care following hospitalization

No upper age limit. As long as you are age 65 or over, you can make application. If only one of a couple is over 65, the other may be as young as 56.

Both husband and wife can be covered under a single policy. Renewable for life. Premiums will not be changed because of occurrences to you, as an individual—but may be changed only for all policyholders in your classification.



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CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO PLEASE EVERYONE!

Carolina Telephone

Agricultural Opportunities In Area To Be Discussed Here By Specialists

Widely recognized authorities on agriculture and agribusiness will be featured speakers here Friday at an Agricultural Opportunities Day program at East Carolina College.

Farmers, county agents, farm suppliers and other agribusiness leaders are invited to attend. The speakers are Dr. Kenneth R. Keller, assistant director for tobacco at the Agricultural Ex-

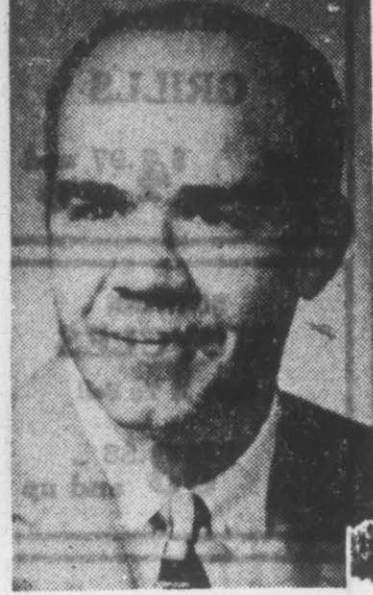
Meats at Kinston, and Wayne A. Corpening, vice president of Wachovia and a member of the agricultural committees of the American Bankers Association and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Afternoon speakers will be Dr. E. T. York Jr., administrator of the Federal Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agri-

crop and livestock specialists



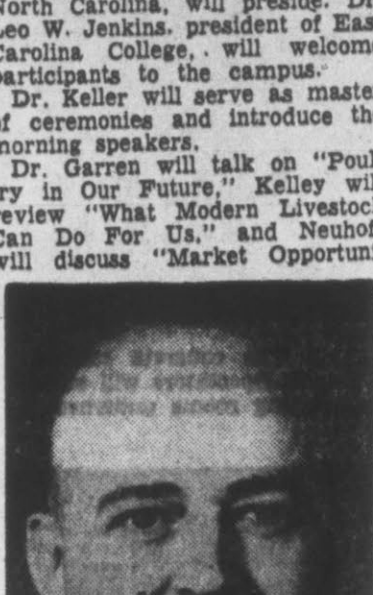
DR. E. T. YORK, JR.



DR. HENRY W. GARREN



ARCHIE K. DAVIS



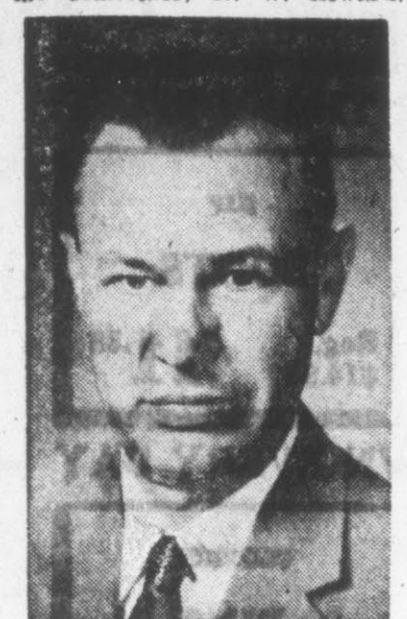
DR. K. R. KELLER

from N. C. State College, a meat packer and a banker will emphasize area agricultural opportunities during the morning session of the conference, R. W. Howard,

tension Station, Dr. Henry Garren, head of the Poultry Department, and Jack Kelley, head of the Animal Husbandry Extension at N. C. State College. Lorenz Neuhoff III, vice president and general manager of Frosty Morn-

culture, and Archie K. Davis, chairman of the board of Wachovia. Purpose of the conference is to

discuss opportunities for further agriculture progress and strengthening the agricultural economy," Howard said.



JACK KELLY

senior vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, said today in announcing complete plans for the program.

The sessions will be held in Austin Auditorium at the college under the sponsorship of the bank.

Skolsky ...

(Continued from Page 4)
man mind, not merely a resistance to the development of offensive movements.
What is interesting about the Rightist movement is not that it displays varieties of human emotions but rather that here is an opposition to Marxism and even to Liberalism. True, American conservatism has not yet established its own ideas fully but out of the welter of conflicting concepts, a philosophy will develop which will provide the leadership which the country sorely needs.

West Wrapped In Blanket Of Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A blanket of bitter cold weather lunched out of Canada and sent temperatures below zero today in the western mountain country.
The thermometer registered -31 at Havre, Mont., at 1 a.m.
Temperatures ranged in the teens from Oklahoma northeastward through northern Missouri, Iowa and into the upper Great Lakes area. South of this line, the readings moderated with rain, sleet and snow in the Gulf states. Readings were in the 70s.
A low pressure center over

southern Illinois and another in the Kentucky-Tennessee area created havoc in the weather around the Midwest.
Heavy snow warnings were issued for Wisconsin, northern Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and northwestern Illinois, with up to 10 inches predicted for Iowa.
Rain mixed with snow glazed thoroughfares throughout northern Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Rain also fell from central Texas northeastward through the lower Mississippi Valley into Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Request Lifting OAS Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guatemala asked the Organization of American States Monday night to lift all sanctions against the Dominican Republic.
The Guatemalan note to Ambassador Alberto Zuleta Angel of Colombia, president of the OAS Council, said there no longer is any reason to consider the Dominican Republic "a threat to the peace and security" of the hemisphere.
Sanctions were imposed in August 1960. The Dominican government of slain dictator Rafael Trujillo was found to be involved in an attempt to assassinate Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

The unruly weather started out of Canada early Monday. Snow fell all day long over portions of Kansas and Missouri, depositing up to 10 inches in north central Kansas and from 3 to 8 inches in the western portion of the state.
At Des Moines and Waterloo, Iowa, 6 inches of snow had accumulated by nightfall, and 7 inches were recorded on the ground at Omaha, Neb.
Three tornadoes were reported Monday in Alabama and Louisiana. A small twister struck the community of Derider, La., causing some damage to property. Similar twisters struck Jacksonville and Marion, Ala., with total damage of around \$100,000.
Showers hit most of the South Monday. Heavy rains fell over Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and the Carolinas.

Seeking Boy On Break-In Count

ROBERSONVILLE — Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Willie Earnest Jones, a 14-year-old Negro boy of Robersonville, is urged to contact Robersonville Police Chief William T. Smith.

The youth has been charged with breaking and entering, larceny and arson. On Nov. 30 this year, the Jones boy had been charged with breaking and entering the East End High School and was placed in the custody of his parents until he could be admitted to a detention school.

He is presently sought for breaking into the Big Apple Cafe in Robersonville and the theft of an assortment of merchandise. Entrance to the store was gained by jimmying a lock on the back door of the cafe.

The 14-year-old youth is also being sought for taking a bucket of kerosene and setting his house on fire, with his father asleep inside. His father was not injured and no fire damage estimate has been received at this time.

The Jones boy was last seen about 8 a.m. Monday wearing dark blue pants, a red checkered shirt and possibly a yellow raincoat. He is approximately 4'9" and weighs between 95 and 100 pounds.

Santa May Need Bermuda Shorts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Santa Claus had better trade his fur-trimmed suit for Bermuda shorts if the heat wave continues in the Jacksonville area.

A high temperature of 83 set a record Monday, beating the 80 recorded Dec. 11, 1931. Sunday's high of 82 also was a record breaker. Another day in the 80s was forecast for today.

Schools such as Yale, University of Connecticut, Princeton, Dartmouth, Providence College, Williams and the City College of New York have bicycle racing on a club basis.

Past Two Decades Saw 23 Major Catastrophes

NEW YORK, N. Y. — In the last two decades the United States has had 23 major catastrophes which took a total of more than 4,300 lives, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A major catastrophe, or disaster, is defined as an accident in which 100 or more persons are killed; a catastrophe is an accident which takes five or more lives.

Of those 23, the three greatest disasters in the period 1941-60 were the Texas City fire and explosion in 1947, with 561 deaths; the 1942 fire in a Boston night club, with 492 deaths; and hurricane Audrey in June 1957, which killed about 395 persons.

Actually, most of the catastrophic deaths occur in accidents taking from five to nine lives, the statisticians said. In the past five years nearly three fifths of all deaths in catastrophes were the result of accidents of this magnitude; and three fourths were caused by accidents that killed fewer than 25 persons.

Catastrophic accidents of all kinds took about 27,000 lives in the 20-year period, with 1947 experiencing the heaviest toll of about 2,000 persons.

Of all types of catastrophes in that period, fires and explosions ranked first with about 7,600 deaths, somewhat over one fourth of the total. Motor vehicle accidents were second with slightly more than 6,000 victims, and natural catastrophes—largely tornadoes, hurricanes and floods—killed almost 5,000 persons.

Catastrophic motor vehicle accidents, however, have been taking a steadily increasing toll of lives. This is evidenced by the fact that in the last decade they ranked first whereas in the preceding decade they were outranked by both fires and explosions and by natural catastrophes.

Although civil air transportation has been expanding rapidly since the end of World War II, the number of persons killed in air-

Need Clothing

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—In the teeth of a bitter cold wave, the University of Oklahoma Dames Club announced plans Monday to collect clothing for 286 foreign students from warm climates. It's needed here. A cold wave hit Sunday coating the campus with ice and snow and tumbling temperatures far below freezing.

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1200	57.24	73.82	107.21
1500	71.48	92.19	133.90

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Urges Breaking Cuban Relations

PANAMA (AP)—The National Assembly urged President Robert Chari's government Monday night to break relations with Cuba immediately.
All but three of the 40 deputies present voted for the resolution. Two cast negative votes and one abstained.
Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in a speech last weekend admitting he is a Communist, openly invited Colombia and Panama to sever relations. Colombia did Sunday.

MILLION PLUS TV'S

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Postmaster-General's Department says 1,284,716 licensed television sets are in use in Australia. This is about one set for every eight people.
The first U. S. earth satellite went into orbit on January 31, 1958.

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MARATHON MEN'S FELT HATS **5.95 7.95**

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A hat style for every man on your list! Famous quality genuine fur felt! Wanted colors!

Decorated JCP Melmac Dinner Set FOR EIGHT! INCLUDES 14 CHRISTMAS EXTRAS **\$20.88**

- 8 vinyl mats
- 2 pc. butter dish
- sauce boat
- 3 pc. chip 'n dip

Complete party service includes vegetable bowl, 13 1/2" platter, sugar, creamer! Plates, cups, bowls . . . all pieces color coordinated! All 50 pieces Melmac molded by Mayfair.

Water Lily In Crystal Clear Glass Bowl! Modeled After Nature's Own Polyethylene lily! A thoughtful gift, lovely centerpiece . . . more precious because for all its true-to-life charm, it lasts! **only \$1.00**

Lazy Susan Takes A New Turn In Glass Leaf 'n Brass Plate! **low, low priced! 2.98**

Variety tid-bit server! Chip 'n dip, with center dip-cup! Trays double as nut dishes, ash trays apart from stand! Gift value!

Gift Boxed Set . . . Printed Bath Towel, Hand Towel, Washcloth! **Lovely to give, lovely way to brighten a bathroom! Fine quality cotton terry with your choice of dainty flower prints!** **set 2.98**

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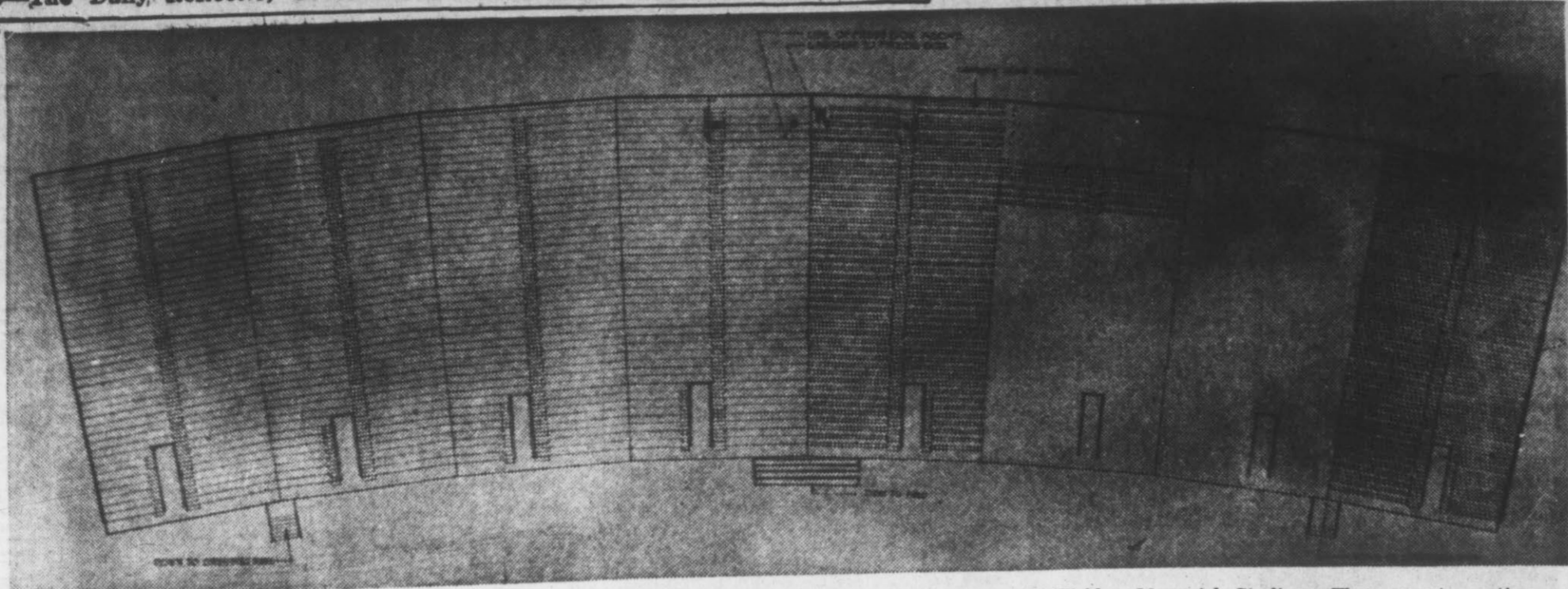
See These Tomorrow

3257—Contrasting color adds to the charm of the chain stitched border of this collared cardigan. Of Talbott's cloud soft Talana fur blend. With full fashioned 3-4 sleeves. Sizes 34-40. **Cost: \$7.75**

511—The slim wool flannel skirt. sizes 8-18. **Cost: \$6.75**

A Timely Gift From . . . **C. Heber Forbes**
"Quality First . . ."

DON'T FORGET . . . 'PENNEY'S IS YOUR SANTA'



HOW IT WILL LOOK—This is an architect's drawing of the seating arrangement for the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium. The concrete section, shown above, will seat more than 10,000 persons. Entrances to the various sections are the eight rectangles at the lower portion of the stands. Spectators will enter the stadium by ramps lead from the rear of the concrete stands. Steps on the right and left of the drawing will lead to the player's dressing rooms underneath the stands. Also to be built under the stands are rest rooms, concession stands and offices.

Liberty Island Caught In Gentlemanly Dispute

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

A quiet, gentlemanly squabble is rippling on Capitol Hill over whether a New Yorker should continue to represent Liberty Island. A New Jersey representative claims it should be part of his domain.

Caught midstream in the dispute is the 12-acre island in New York Harbor from which the Statue of Liberty lifts its torch. Rep. Leonard Farberstein, D-N.Y., who represents the area of the famous Lower Manhattan skyline, also officially represents Liberty Island. He can point out chapter and verse in the law books to support his claim.

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., says this shouldn't be. After all, he says, Liberty Island—formerly Bedloe's Island—actually is within the city limits of Jersey City and is carried on its tax rolls. Besides, he argues, Liberty Island is closer to New Jersey than it is to New York and its utilities come from the Garden State.

What is Farberstein's reaction to this? "He's a very nice fellow and I like him," the New Yorker said of Gallagher. "But we're not giving up the Gateway to the New World so easily."

Farberstein said the Statue of Liberty has always been in his district, still is and will remain there.

As far as votes go, Liberty Island is insignificant. Gallagher said 13 people who maintain the island and statue live there. But its prestige value is immeasurable.

College Singers Appear Tonight

With Dan E. Vornholt of the faculty as director, the College Singers, a group of ten outstanding student vocalists at East Carolina College, will appear tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Music Hall in their popular annual program of songs and carols. The public is invited.

Music Hall will be gaily decorated for the program. Christmas decorations, including several lighted trees, will make the scene an attractive background for the Singers' performance.

Members of the ensemble will be dressed in formal attire and will stand on the stairs leading to the second-floor balcony as they present the selections chosen for the evening. A "Noel" sign will be placed above the balcony.

Members of the College Singers are Carole Barham of Seaboard, Shirley Morse of Hamlet, Lynne Howell of High Point, Elizabeth Adcock of Rowland, Carolyn Bivins of Hillsboro, Nadeen Dudley of Fayetteville, Jerry Prescott of New Bern, Ronald Finch of Greenville, Jimmy Adcock of Rowland, and Eugene Moore of Sumter, S. C.

Accompanists will be Olive Herling of Rt. 1, Dunn, pianist; Juliette Mosser of Manning, S. C., organist; and Ronda Dandliker of Greensboro, flutist.

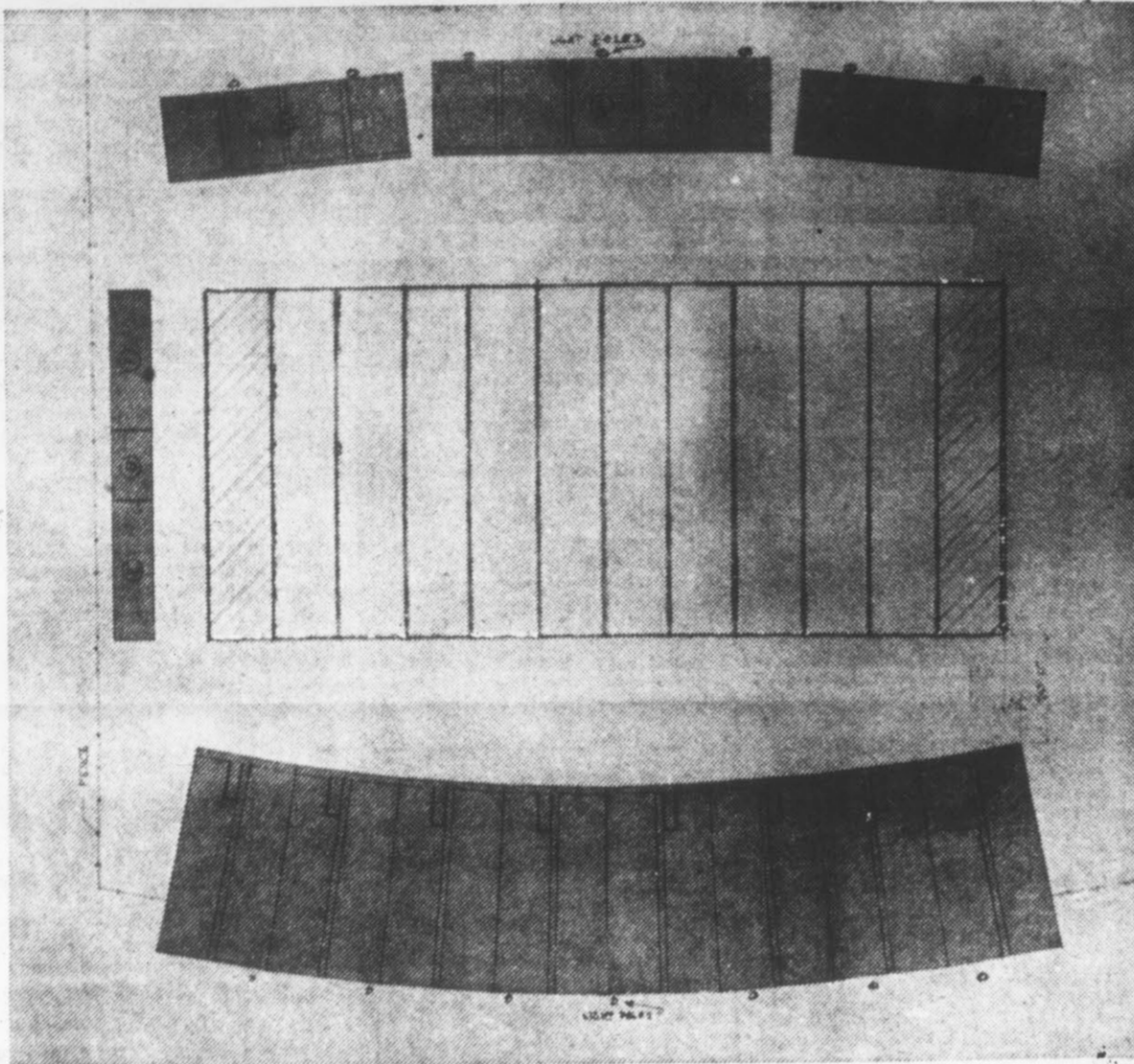
But his appeal fell on deaf ears as far as Robert W. Burgess, then Census Bureau director, was concerned. He cited an 1834 law which spelled out New York's jurisdiction. He said there was nothing to indicate New Jersey ever claimed the island.

Gallagher was undismayed. He wrote to the Library of Congress but got a similar answer. The library said the island was turned over to the federal government by New York during the last century on condition the Empire State retain some of its legal rights there.

The island was then called Bedloe's Island after its first owner, Isaac Bedloe, who died in 1673. It became Liberty Island by a 1956 law.

Still undaunted, Gallagher recently wrote to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall urging him to visit the Statue of Liberty which as a national monument is administered by the Interior Department. Gallagher referred to the island as part of his congressional district.

The proposed visit is intended to convince Udall that a national park should be established on the Jersey City shoreline and a causeway built from it to the island. The only way to reach the island now is by ferry boat from New York. Udall hasn't answered the letter.



FIELD LAYOUT—Above is an architect's drawing of the Ficklen Memorial Stadium which is to be built on property south of 14th St. The concrete permanent stands are shown on the south side of the field. The sections are to be built on the college football stadium site. These stands are to be moved to the new site. The end zone sections will be bleachers. Fencing will be erected around the entire stadium.

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2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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Ben Pearson Archery SETS \$7.88 Heavy Bow	BASEBALL GLOVES \$2.00 and up	TRICYCLES Reg. \$12.95 \$7.88 1 1/2 Inch Tires

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.22 Short Rifle Bullets 49c BOX Limit 2 Boxes	G. E. Portable Hand Mixers Reg. \$21.95 \$15.88	G. E. Automatic Pop-Up TOASTERS Reg. \$24.95 \$17.88
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 12, 1961

Co-Captain Charlie Lewis Is Backbone For EC Pirates

The East Carolina College Pirates, after losing consecutive games to Catawba, The Citadel, and High Point, have bounced back in their last two outings to thump Lenoir Rhyne 80-72 and the University of Richmond 81-70.

Chief reason for the Pirate change of pace has been senior and co-captain Charlie Lewis. Lewis, the phenomenal shooter from Kinston, scored 30 points against Lenoir Rhyne and 26 points against the Spiders. As

might be expected, Lewis is leading the Bucs in scoring through five games with an 18.4 average.

Benny Boves, senior and co-captain from Burlington, has also been instrumental in the recent late victories. Boves is second in individual scoring with a 14 point average and is one of the leading rebounders thus far.

Bill Otte, sophomore pivot man, is third in individual scoring with a 13.4 average, he is followed by

Richie Williams with 10.6 and Lacy West 8.4.

Another reason for recent Buc successes has been the lack of fouls committed. The Pirates averaged 35 fouls per game in losing to Catawba, The Citadel and High Point. They averaged only 17 fouls per game in winning decisions over Lenoir Rhyne and the University of Richmond.

Coach Earl Smith noted, "I think there were four factors involved in the early defeats. We had adjustments to make in personnel and did not have enough practice games to know our personnel properly. Bill Otte came down with the flu just prior to opening the season and was not up to par for the first few games because of this. The boys realized that they had a job to do and, even though they lost their top scorers and rebounders from last year, they had to do it with this year's personnel.

"Our defense has improved tremendously. We have given the opposition less good shots and have committed less foul in doing so.

The Pirates travel to Boone to meet the Mountaineers from Appalachian on Wednesday and then take on their third Southern Conference opponent, William and Mary, on Friday.

Spahn Wins NL ERA Title

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren Spahn of Milwaukee won the National League earned run championship, had the most complete games and was the co-leader in victories and shutouts, the official 1961 pitching records disclosed today.

It is the third ERA title for the peerless Braves' left-hander, who yielded 88 earned runs in 263 innings for a 3.01 average. He also finished on top in 1947 and 1953. With 21 complete games, it was also the seventh time he led in that department.

Spahn won 21 games, including four shutouts. These totals were matched by Joey Jay, ace right-hander of the pennant-winning Cincinnati Reds. Spahn lost 13 games and Jay 10.

Spahn also extended two records, the major league mark of "most times, winning 20 or more games, left-handed pitcher" and the National League standard of most shutouts by a southpaw. He now has 12 twenty-game winning seasons and 55 shutouts. While boosting his lifetime record to 309 victories against 195 defeats, the Braves' star had the only no-hitter in the NL. He victimized San Francisco April 28.

Since 1912, Michigan State footballers often have started pre-season training with the 10-day sessions on an island near the campus.

Cincinnati Coach Almost Cost His Team The Game

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

An exuberant coach whose sideline enthusiasm has helped fire his team to the nation's longest college basketball winning streak almost brought the string to an end Monday night by his sideline fervor.

Cincinnati's Ed Jucker cost his Bearcats two points and they almost made the difference. It took a brilliant display of defense and shooting in the closing minutes to bring the Bearcats a 60-59 triumph over Drake for their 26th straight victory.

Cincinnati, currently ranked second nationally and the defending NCAA champion, was behind 28-27 at the half and the one-point deficit stemmed from a technical foul called on Jucker for an over-enthusiastic protest of an official's decision. Dave Reed had cashed it in.

Drake swept ahead by ten, 52-42, with five minutes left. Cincinnati cut the margin with a basket, then another technical was called on Jucker. Again Drake converted, this one by Billy Hahn with 4:09 left.

The fiery, quick-handed Bearcats then staged their whirlwind finish, outscoring the Bulldogs 16-6 down the stretch. Larry Shin-

leton made two interceptions. Tony Yates and Paul Hogue made one apiece. All four steals resulted in baskets. Hogue

Cage Schedule

GAMES TONIGHT

Grifton at Winterville

Farmville at Bel-Falk

Bethel at Ayden

Kinston at Wilson

Tarboro at Goldsboro

Eliz. City at Norview, Va.

Roanoke Rapids at Ahoskie State at Maryland

Wake Forest at Florida Va. at William & Mary

Newberry at Huntington Lenoir Rhyne at Elon Pfeiffer at WCC

Wednesday

ECC at Appalachian

dumped in another shot with 41 seconds remaining for a 58-57 lead, and clinched it with two free throws at the 11-second mark. The 6-foot-9 pivotman ended up high point man with 27.

Drake Coach Maurice John also was called on a technical, but Ron Bonham missed on the foul try for the Bearcats.

Sixth-ranked Purdue was up-ended by Wichita 71-68. Seventh-ranked Duke smothered Clemson 89-66 in an Atlantic Coast Conference rout.

Two outside gunners, 5-10 Ernie Moore and 5-11 Lenny Vaneman, did the job against Purdue by clicking on 10 of 16 shots from the field. All-America Terry Dischinger totaled 36 points for the losing Boilermaker.

Duke's Blue Devils won their fourth in a row, pulling away from Clemson early and building up a 16-point lead by halftime. Art Heyman was high for Duke with 26 points.

Tom Bolyard's scoring spurt in the closing minutes carried Indiana over North Carolina 76-70. Ernie Wilhoit broke the final tie in the close game with a pair of free throws for the Hoosiers. Bolyard put it away with a layup, two foul shots and a 2-pointer at the final buzzer.

Kentucky got a 32-point performance out of sophomore star Cotton Nash in an 86-77 decision over St. Louis. Hubie White collected 22 of his 29 points in the second half, leading Villanova to its fifth victory in a row, 74-53 over Iowa State.

Arizona State university clouted Kansas' fading Jayhawks 72-58. Larry Armstrong, a 5-9 backcourt man, scored 20 points for the Sun Devils, who won their fourth straight and handed Kansas its fourth straight loss. Dave Debuschere pumped in 35 points as Detroit beat Xavier (Ohio) 88-73.

George Washington trounced Davidson 95-77 in the Southern Conference despite a 37-point performance from Davidson's Bill Jarman, who hit on 23 of 27 from the foul line. Mississippi State (5-0) buried Louisiana College 113-70. Ohio University ripped St. Francis (Pa) 80-79 on Stacy Buntton's goal in the final second.

Basketball Tonight
Wake Forest-Florida 8:00
WGTC
1500 KC

Bluebonnet Bowl Players Have Busy Season Ahead

By CHARLES GREEN

HOUSTON (AP) — At least seven of the Bluebonnet Bowl football players from Kansas and Rice start a busy holiday season Saturday.

They will be in the first of six postseason games that take them in as many different directions.

The business at hand, Saturday's game, is the third in the bowl's history. It will be nationally televised (CBS) starting at 1 p.m. (CST).

Roland Jackson, Rice's All-Southwest Conference fullback, will be the busiest player on either team. He closes his Rice career in his home stadium in the Bluebonnet.

Jackson has three other postseason dates — the North-South

Shrine game in Miami, Fla., Christmas night, the Blue-Gray All Star game in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 30 and the Senior Bowl in Mobile Jan. 6.

Johnny Burrell, a Rice end, has three extra dates this year—the Saturday game, the North-South game and the Hula Bowl Jan. 7.

Rice tackle George Karam plays in the Shrine game. Halfback Butch Blume, the leading scorer in the Southwest Conference, plays in the Blue-Gray game, as does Larry Anthony, a guard.

John Hadl, Kansas' triple threat quarterback whose running is supposed to be better than his passing, will show the pros his stuff in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco.

There also is a standout on the baseball field and was named to the 1961 Little-All-America team at shortstop.

Pirate Club President N. F. Merritt said that the banquet is open to the public and has urged all interested persons to attend. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Some of the awards to be presented at the banquet are the Rawl Memorial Award for leadership and ability, the best blocker award, outstanding player award, outstanding senior award and the most improved player award.

The recipients are chosen by the coaches and the players themselves. The awards are sponsored by different organizations. The Pirates Club is the sponsor of the most improved player award.

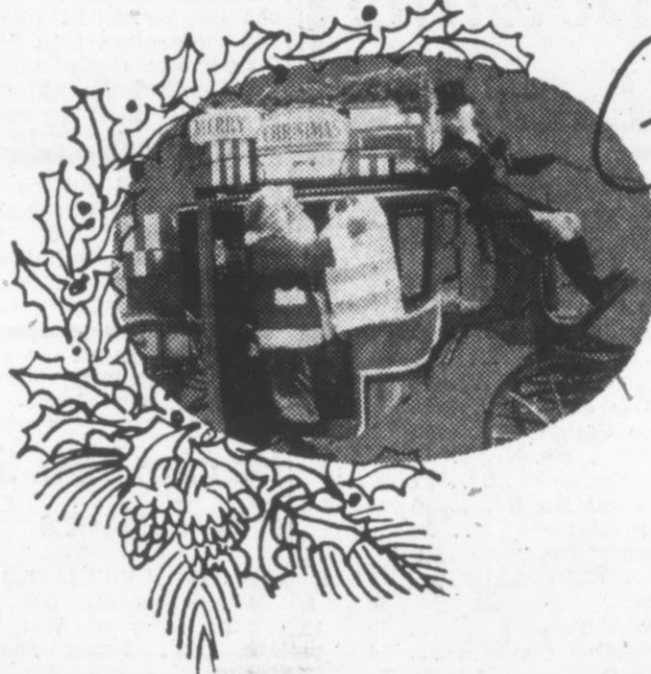
Bob Cox To Speak

ECC Awards Dinner Scheduled Tonight

The annual East Carolina College football awards banquet sponsored by the Pirates Club will be held tonight in the south dining hall of the main campus cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the affair will be Bob Cox of Chapel Hill. Cox was a football standout at the University of North Carolina during the "Justice Days."

In addition to Cox, a former East Carolina star will be on hand. Glenn Bass, a 1961 graduate and halfback on the Pirate squad will attend the dinner. The Wilson native is now playing first string offensive end with the Buffalo Bills and was selected outstanding lineman of the year for the Bills. As a halfback for the local Bucs, Bass was selected to the All-Conference team using his junior and senior years at East Carolina. He



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4. Classic striped Neckwear in a choice of the most popular color combination \$2.50
5. Arrow Arden white cotton broadcloth shirt with regular collar, barrel cuffs, ocean pearl buttons \$4.50
6. Pure silk ties with distinctive designs on a valour ground \$5.00



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Syracuse Coach Worried About Halfback's Sleep

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Coach Bron Schwartzwalder's main worry as the Liberty Bowl football game approaches is whether Helmsman Trophy winner Ernie Davis is getting enough sleep.

Davis, an All-America halfback and scoring leader of the Syracuse team, has missed several practices in order to receive his various post-season honors.

"They call him at all hours of the day or night," Schwartzwalder said. The calls presumably include professional football offers since Davis was a first-round draft choice by both pro leagues.

"I hope they let him alone in Philadelphia before the game," the coach said.

Davis will be Schwartzwalder's main weapon Saturday against the passing of Miami's George Mira and the Hurricane's rugged interior line.

Syracuse also has an aerial attack of its own, featuring the tosses of Dave Sarette to John Mackey, Walt Sweeney and Davis.

Miami is a "well-coached" ball club and as tough as any we've met this year," Schwartzwalder said.

Both teams have 7-3 records. Miami lost three games while Mira, a sensational sophomore quarterback, was injured. Syracuse lost to Penn State, Maryland and Notre Dame, the latter in the controversial field-goal game.

Owens Accepts 5-Year Contract

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Owens, the man who steered the 1959 and 1960 versions of the Washington Huskies to Rose Bowl victories, has accepted an offer of his job for five more years.

"I am most happy to accept the extended term," he said after the official word came out Monday.

"I am not considering offers from any other institutions, and I am delighted to be able to represent the University of Washington at the Athletic Association of Western Universities meeting in San Francisco this week."

The salary wasn't disclosed. Owens has received \$20,000 a year since he became athletic director as well as head football coach.

Andy Gustafson, in Miami, has said, "We're not worrying about the weather." But his supply room is filled with long underwear, heavy jerseys and hand warmers.

Schwartzwalder said: "They (Miami) play in heat all the time and are better in heat than we are. I hope we're better adapted to the cold."

Schwartzwalder said all his players were healthy, except for colds. John Paglio, a 230-pound sophomore tackle, will have a cast removed from his hand and is expected to play. He was injured against Maryland.

Wilt Is Beginning To Find His Scoring Range

NEW YORK (AP)—It hardly seems possible, but there is a chance that Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors is just beginning to find the scoring range in the National Basketball Association.

In his third NBA season and with a long list of records already to his credit, the 7-foot-1 scoring machine set another one last Friday night with a 78-point performance in the midst of his best week as a pro. In five games he totaled 272 points and in three starts over a 48-hour period this past weekend he cashed in 194.

The big burst, of course, was the 78 against Los Angeles in a triple overtime match which the Warriors lost 151-147. Wilt's records in that one were most points, most field goals made and attempted—31-for-62, and most free throw attempts—31.

Chamberlain followed up with 61 points as the Warriors beat Chicago 135-113 Saturday and 55 in a 118-109 victory over Chicago Sunday. NBA statistics show he has 1,242 points in 26 games for a 47.8 average—10 points above his record lifetime average.

Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor is runnerup in scoring with 1,040 points and a 37.1 average.

'Pack Meets Terps In League Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Maryland will be initiated into the Atlantic Coast Conference's 1961-62 basketball season tonight with a home game against North Carolina State College.

It will be the first conference game for the Terrapins, who have lost to Penn State and Georgetown and won none of this season. N.C. State's Wolfpack has a 1-1 record, bowing to mighty Wake Forest in the conference and whipping Tennessee on the outside.

The unbeaten Duke Blue Devils won their fourth game, 89-66, over Clemson Monday night. It was the first loop game for the Dukes. Clemson was left with a 2-2 record, 1-2 in the conference.

In the only other game involving an ACC team, the University of North Carolina was edged, 76-70, by Indiana on a neutral court at Greensboro, N.C. UNC is now 2-1. Both its wins have been in the conference.

In non-conference games involving ACC teams tonight, Wake Forest, which has played three and lost only to nationally top-ranked Ohio State, plays at Williams and Virginia (2-3) visits William and Mary.

The battle between N.C. State and Maryland will bring together two of the youngest teams in the conference. Bruce Kelleher is the only senior who has started so far for the Terps. The Wolfpack has been starting only two seniors, Russ Marvel and Dan Wherry.

As usual, Art Heyman of Duke was high scorer in last night's game with Clemson. He made 26 points. Clemson's Nick Milasovich followed him with 19.

Duke skirted from an 8-8 tie after four minutes to a halftime lead of 48-32. The Blue Devils merely used the second half to widen their spread.

The game at Greensboro was more thrilling.

With less than five minutes to play, North Carolina and Indiana were tied up in a 66-66 deadlock. Then a Hoosier reserve, Ernie Wilhoit, hit two free shots. His teammate, Tom Boiyard, came through with a layup and two more free throws to put Indiana ahead.

Bolyard and Larry Brown of North Carolina were top scorers, with 22 points each.

Spider's Coach Convinced His Club Doomed Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Les Hooker takes his Richmond basketball team into the West Virginia den at Morgantown tonight, sadly convinced the Spiders won't stand a chance unless three things happen—all of them unlikely.

"We'll have to make a super-human effort, but that's not nearly enough to save us," says Hooker.

"We'll also have to get lucky. The rebounds will have to take some crazy bounces and land in our hands."

"Even that might not save us. I guess our best hope is to catch West Virginia on an off night. A real bad one."

Hooker naturally is overstating his case, but the evidence at hand indicates his winless Spiders may indeed be in over their heads in

the Southern Conference battle at Mountaineer Field House.

For West Virginia, now far ahead in the conference race with a 4-0 record, it's the final league game until the new year Richmond, 0-2 for the season, will be making its conference bow.

The West Virginia - Richmond encounter represents half the schedule on tap tonight for Southern Conference teams. The other game finds improving William & Mary entertaining non-conference Virginia.

W&M, after losing three straight games on the road, two of them conference decisions, made its home debut a smashing success last Saturday by blitzing George Washington's conference champs, 66-55. Virginia is 2-3 for the season.

George Washington, bounding back from the mortifying loss at W&M, trounced winless Davidson 95-77 Monday night even though Davidson's Bill Jarman outdid GW's Jon Feldman in a red-hot scoring duel. Jarman had 39 points, Feldman 32.

Furman was the only other conference club active Monday night and the Paladins were trimmed by East Tennessee, 89-68. Furman which had beaten the Tennesseans in its opener, now is 3-2 for the season.

All-Southern Jerry Smith led Furman with 23 points, a total that was matched by East Tennessee sophomore Willie Malone.

Quarterback Spot Could See Change

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Who will start at quarterback for the New York Giants Sunday in the all-important game with Cleveland—Y. A. Tittle or Charlie Conerly?

Allie Sherman, the Giants' rookie coach, is dodging the question again. He showed fancy footwork on the subject earlier in the season before Tittle established himself as the No. 1 man.

Now Tittle's position is in doubt. Conerly rescued a lost cause Sunday in Philadelphia when the Eagles' jitterbug defense upset Tittle. Charlie, 40-year-old veteran of 14 National Football League seasons, threw three touchdown passes and the Giants won 28-24.

"I don't think I did any different than Tittle so far as play-calling or passing," Conerly said after the game. "We just weren't moving. Sometimes you change your quarterback and things start moving."

Conerly knows all about such changes. He has been on the other end more often than not. It was Conerly who started the season as No. 1 with Tittle still nursing an injury. Not until the fourth game of the year, at St. Louis Oct. 8, did Tittle make his first start. Tittle had pulled out the game the week before in Washington.

When Tittle was in trouble against the Los Angeles Rams, it was Conerly's turn to take over late in the third quarter. Two long TD passes to Kyle Rote and Del Shofner saved the day.

Neither Conerly, who started, nor Tittle, who played the second

half, was too effective in a losing effort against Dallas, Oct. 29. Tittle took over the next week against Washington and played all or most of every game until Green Bay, Sherman called for Conerly when Tittle faltered against the Packers.

Tittle has thrown 16 touchdown passes and Conerly seven. Rookie Bob Gaiters threw two and Lee Grosscup, the third quarterback, threw one.

Tittle had a big day against the Browns in their first meeting, completing 17 of 26 passes for 233 yards in a 37-21 New York victory.

If Sherman follows the pattern of the last two Sundays, it will be Tittle starting against the Browns with Conerly huddling with the coach on the bench. If the ball club moves, Tittle will stay. If it falters, it will be up to "the old man" to try to pull it out again.

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Ball Scores

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana 76, North Carolina 70
Duke 89, Clemson 66
Elon 83, Guilford 57
Erskine 84, King 72
Catawba 71, High Point 57
East Tennessee 89, Furman 68
Belmont Abbey 59, Appalachian 47

North Carolina A&T 93, Hampton 61
George Washington 95, Davidson 77
Troy State, La., 102, Newberry 66

Western Carolina Holiday Tourney (First Round)
Western Carolina 71, Maryville (Tenn.) 46
Pfeiffer 79, Howard (Ala.) 59
Citrus Invitational at Lakeland (First Round)
Florida Southern 85, Presbyterian 75

East
Villanova 74, Iowa State 53
Rhode Island 82, Northeastern 62

Hofstra 57, Rider 53

Midwest
Cincinnati 60, Drake 59
Detroit 88, Xavier (Ohio) 73
Wisconsin 91, Washington (St. Louis) 63

Nebraska 65, Notre Dame 61
Iowa 69, South Dakota State 52
Loyola (Chicago) 96, North Dakota 73

Wichita 71, Purdue 68
Michigan 74, Denver 63
Ohio University 80, St. Francis (Pa.) 79

South
Kentucky 86, St. Louis 77
Memphis State 62, Texas A&M 60

Vanderbilt 65, Alabama 63 (ot)
Mississippi State 113, Louisiana College 70

Bowling Leagues

STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Eveready	21 1/2	10 1/2
N.C. Finance	18	14
Fieldcrest No. 1	18	14
Cozarts Auto	17	15
Union Carbide	17	15
Fieldcrest No. 3	17	15
Troublesome No. 5	17	15
Fieldcrest No. 5	15	17
Army Advisor	14	18
Fieldcrest No. 2	5 1/2	26 1/2

HILLCREST LADIES LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Neison's Texaco	15	13
Martinizing Cleaners	14	14
Union Carbide	14	14
Maxwell's Judo	7	21
State Bank	10	6
WOOwettes	10	6

SERVICE STATION LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Tripp's Cities Serv.	25	7
Keef's Gulf Service	21	11
N&L Body Shop	18	14
Rick's Service Center	16	16
Avery's Gulf Service	15	17
Varsity Gulf Service	12	20
Dickinson Ave. Sunoco	11	21
Harris Texaco	10	22

BOWLERETTES

Team	W	L
Jewel Box	24	8
Fieldcrest Mills No. 1	18	14
Overton's Super Mkt.	17	15
Fieldcrest Mills No. 2	16	16
Glamor Beauty Shop	15	17
Wachovia Bank	14	18
Flemming Pure Oil	13	19
Home Credit	11	21

GREENVILLE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
VOA Team 'B'	18	10
Alpha-Continental	17	11
Wintville Mch Shop	17	11
Blue Chips	17	11
VOA Team 'A'	17	11
Ling Electric	17	11
Wintville Mch. Shop	14	14
Rejects	13	15
Carolina Dairies	12	16
Car. Tel. & Tel. No. 1	12	16
Car. Tel. & Tel. No. 2	11	17

Odd Balls 9 19

GREENVILLE-ETTES

Team	W	L
Taff Office Equip.	17	3
A. B. Whitley, Inc.	14	6
Civile Tob. Curing	11	9
Friendly Beauty Shop	8	12
Brody's, Inc.	6	14
Belk-Tyler's	4	16

Baylor Hits 52 For Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With all of this talk about the scoring feats of Wilt Chamberlain, don't forget about Elgin Baylor.

Monday night, he scored 52 points as his Los Angeles Lakers bombed St. Louis 132-119 in a National Basketball Association Western Division game. In the past six games, he's scored exactly 300 points for a 50-points per game average.

Baylor has sparked his team to a seven-game winning streak, a 22-7 record and a 5 1/2-game edge in the Western Division.

Cincinnati, in second place in the West, didn't lose any ground Monday night as Oscar Robertson scored 32 points, had 20 assists and 15 rebounds in leading the Royals to a 133-117 victory over the Chicago Packers.

There was no other NBA action.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco — Charlie Smith, 146 1/2, San Francisco, outpointed Hilario Moreales, 148, Mexico, 10.

Philadelphia — Carlos Hernandez, 135 1/2, Venezuela, outpointed Alfredo Urbina, 135, Mexico, 10.

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Still A Long Way To Go To Keep Promise To W. Va.

\$1.50 An Hour Minimum Wage Goal Set By Unions

By NORMAN WALKER
BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO chiefs today set \$1.50 an hour as organized labor's new goal for the federal minimum wages.

A policy statement cleared by the resolutions committee for expected approval by the AFL-CIO convention also urged Congress to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 immediately instead of in 1963.

As part of President Kennedy's program, Congress earlier this year raised the required pay level for about 25 million workers engaged in interstate commerce from \$1 to \$1.15 per hour, with the proviso the minimum should go to \$1.25 in September 1963.

The AFL-CIO resolution says that as soon as the \$1.25 figure becomes effective, it will shoot for another boost to \$1.50.

"The need of America's working poor for fair labor standards," the resolution said, "has by no means been fully met."

Extension of the law's coverage to 16 million additional workers was also urged. Many such workers, the resolution said, "are paid excessively low wages and work excessive hours." The law requires overtime pay for hours worked beyond 40 a week.

This and other resolutions called for a drive both by legislation and in labor contract negotiations with employers to accomplish a reduction in the present 40-hour week.

Other developments at the 125-million member AFL-CIO's biennial convention included:

Feuding building trades and industrial unions stood as far apart as ever in negotiating a peace formula for labor's internal wars. The building trades rejected a disputes settlement formula favored by Walter Reuther. It was indicated that AFL-CIO President George Meany was siding with the building trades and preparing for an open convention break with

Reuther.

Differences over civil rights policies also appeared about to reach a boiling point. A. Philip Randolph, Negro union leader, readied an appeal to convention delegates to cancel a two-month-old statement of censure from fellow AFL-CIO leaders that accused Randolph of stirring up racial prejudices among workers.

Negro integrationist Martin Luther King told the convention Monday that Randolph had not deserved to be so rebuked and revealed. Calling on the AFL-CIO to wipe out racial discrimination in unions King said "your conduct should set an example for others, as you have done in other crusades for social justice."

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued to white couples from the office of Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeler, Pitt County register of deeds, since Dec. 1:

Marion Tite Peaden of Bell Arthur and Linda Jean Norville of Walsenburg; William A. Deloisio of Morristown, Pa. and Mary G. Cogan of Paoli, Pa.; Walker N. Eastburn of East Orange, N.J. and Lela Swain Fraser of Greenville; Roy Cornelius Garris Jr. of Rt. 1, Ayden and Sandra Jean Basden of Ayden.

Frank Talmadge Henderson and Donna Ruth Sutton, both of Greenville; Gilbert Lee Smith of Rt. 2, Greenville and Julia Bready Anthony of Greenville; Harold Eugene Harris and Edith Anne Harris, both of Greenville; George Bateman of Rt. 2, Farmville and Rebecca Jones of Rt. 1, Ayden.

Alonzo Llewelyn Harrington and Hazel Ruth Hudson, both of Greenville; John Calvin Britt and Brenda Faye Hawkins, both of Rt. 4, Greenville; Meredith Neill Posey and Rosalind Roulston, both of Greenville.

The following marriage licenses were issued to Negro couples during the same time period:

Charlie Mack Best of Rt. 3, Bethel, and Mary Frances Barnes of Bethel; James Henry Dunk of Granger and Donna Mae Coward of Winterville; Jesse Daniels Jr. of Winterville and Sara Elizabeth Ross of Greenville; Rufus Brock and Mary Frances Dupree, both of Winterville.

EDITOR'S NOTE—West Virginia has played a special part in the fortunes of John F. Kennedy. Here he won a pivotal political battle. Here he also encountered, in stark outline, the biggest domestic problem that he would face as president. A reporter revisits the state for this second of five articles examining the Kennedy record.

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—No state can match West Virginia in its impact on the eventful political life of John F. Kennedy.

Here Kennedy spent a month last year slugging it out in a tough presidential primary.

Here he scored what he himself calls his most important victory in his race for nomination.

Here he learned how prosperity and hard times can coexist.

Here he was so impressed with the problems caused by automation that to this day he seems to use a special tone when he refers

Concerned Over Atomic Weapons

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)— Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., says he is so concerned over whether U.S. nuclear weapons actually will work that he wants testing resumed in the atmosphere.

"We don't know, actually, if an intercontinental ballistic missile will work with an atomic warhead," he said Monday. "We've never tried one."

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, spoke to Columbus civic club members during celebration of "Dick Russell Day."

to the economic lessons he picked up first hand in West Virginia.

Here, in a battle of promises with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., he firmly vowed things would be better if he became president.

"I take the commitments which I have made in this state very seriously," Kennedy told West Virginia voters.

It has been 19 months since Kennedy so diligently toured this state, trying to convince audiences—sometimes large and enthusiastic, sometimes as small as a dozen mildly interested spectators—that he should be in the White House.

For 11 months he has been President.

To find out how he's done on his promises, let's retrace a campaign trip.

In May 1960, Kennedy, his voice almost gone from excessive speech-making, left booming, prosperous Charleston, crossed the Kanawha River and went up famed Cabin Creek, where coal is everything.

Kennedy went as far as Eskdale, arriving at a politically opportune moment for a man preaching a doctrine of economic revival. Times were so rough the company store had closed that day, for keeps.

Fortunately, Slim Robertson, the longtime manager of the company store, is still around. He has moved down the road a piece where he manages the state liquor dispensary.

Robertson, an early Kennedy supporter, retains his old enthusiasm.

"I'm convinced," he said, "that things are going to get better."

He recited some of the things Kennedy has helped bring to West

Virginia: New factories are opening or are being planned, food stamps for the poor are in use, a public works program has been started, a big interstate highway has been announced.

"What worries me are the young people," he went on. "What is going to happen to them? Used to be, they went into the mines automatically. Now only one thing can happen at the mines. They need fewer and fewer men."

Cross the road and the railroad tracks that follow Cabin Creek. Here, as it has for almost 49 years, stands the N. A. Nehman Grocery.

Mrs. Nehman isn't so cheerful about the results—Kennedy has obtained. Business has steadily dropped.

"You should have seen this place right after the war," she said. "Charleston depended on us then. City buses every two hours. Now all those vacant homes. And these are such good people. It's a shame really."

The three Nehman boys have solved their problem by migrating to Washington to work for the government. While most of the nation grew, West Virginia lost 145,151 residents between 1950 and 1960.

A 19-year-old hitchhiker, picked up on the way back to town, shows how tough the problem is. He seemed like a bright youngster, but, no, he had never held a job.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't looked too hard," he said. "The mines are about blown out."

He dropped out of school in the ninth grade.

Now drive to the fine residential area in the hills of South Charleston. Lights from a cluster of industrial plants in the valley

shine eerily but spectacularly through a haze of chemical fumes. Despite this activity, some of these factories, by using automation, get the same job done with fewer men.

Now, to complete the confusion, let's drop in at the state capital. A couple of examples will show how serious this problem is: Around 300,000 persons are entitled to surplus food. More than half of the McDowell County residents are entitled to some form of relief. McDowell, in the heart of the coal country, is trying out the food stamp idea.

In the state Bureau of Labor the word is that things are picking up—that those who draw unemployment insurance have fallen from a high of 45.52 in February to 17.67 in October.

Cheering as this may be, one bleak fact remains. Many unemployed West Virginians don't have this insurance—and one worker out of 10 still has no job.

In the words of Miles Stanley of the AFL-CIO: "More basic answers to the state's problems of chronic and persistent unemployment must be found."

Throughout his campaign Kennedy stressed that a sturdy economic growth was essential if this nation was to come up with 25,000 new jobs it needs each week for the next 10 years.

"How is it going to be possible," candidate Kennedy asked, "for this country to maintain full employment with a low rate of economic growth, especially at a time when machines are taking jobs of men? I would consider that to be the No. 1 domestic problem which the next president of the United States will have to meet."

Those around the President say

a start has been made.

And in a speech at Trenton, N. J., Kennedy insisted America is on the move again.

But a nation's economic health is incredibly complex, involving everything from gold reserves to interest rates to inflation.

Politicians tend to read and twist these signs to their own purposes.

But on one statistic they all agree: More people are working, but, because more jobs are needed, the rate of unemployment has not changed much, though some improvement was noted in November.

As Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg put it: "We have a stubborn and continuing unemployment problem. I wish to reaffirm the determination of the Kennedy administration to reduce this unemployment problem to manageable proportions. We shall continue vigorously to pursue our objectives of a higher rate of economic growth."

For John F. Kennedy, it's still his No. 1 domestic problem.

Tomorrow: Relations with Congress.

Suffered After Every Meal Due To Acid Indigestion

For hours after every meal, a Today, this lady eats her meals local lady used to suffer from heart burn and indigestion. At times she would nearly strangle, and enjoys them. She says the change is due to taking INNER-MED. Her food agrees with her. Get INNER-MED for stomach distress. Sold at all Drug Stores. —(Adv.)

Crosby's Stroll In London Proves A Pleasant Hour

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Bing Crosby, on motion picture business in England recently, turned his trip to television's advantage. He converted a stroll through London into a pleasant, relaxed and decidedly off-beat variety hour.

Bing's Hollywood-made specials of other ABC seasons have been among the best. Monday night's, although completely different, maintained the same high standard of taste and gentle humor.

We first saw Bing wandering into a tea shop for a cup—and running into Dave King, the personable entertainer who was Perry Como's summer replacement. Aided by a pretty girl Marian Ryan, they sang and clowned in this unusual setting. Then he roamed on, next encountering comedian Terry-Thomas playing a civil servant. Perhaps at this point, the comedy writers let both Bing and Terry-Thomas down a bit. Later there was a delightful number in a court room with a judge who was a jolly combination of the duchess in Alice in Wonderland and someone

out of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Bing wound up in a pub, of course, with a brief appearance by Bob Hope. It was a real nice show.

NBC's David Brinkley, reporting the news during the dinner hour Monday night, used a forbidden five-letter word—although he was quoting a U.S. senator. Question: does language which routinely is edited out of dramatic shows by network censors as unfit for tender ears become fit in news reports? Lots of children watch news shows as well as cartoons and Westerns.

With Steve Allen pulling out of his unhappy ABC situation the end of this month, the network probably will replace the hour variety show with two 30-minute programs. Under consideration are repeats of its fine Winston Churchill series, "The Valiant Years," originally broadcast in a late evening spot. Many the young viewers—and the series was a natural for them—missed it.



You are inside Shell's new all-weather laboratory at Wood River, Illinois. Here, Shell scientists test Super Shell for top performance in bitter cold.

COLD NEWS:

Super Shell's 9 ingredients now include extra Butane for quick starts, Pentane mix for fast warm-ups and an anti-icer to help fight stalling—all tested for top performance in Shell's "40 below" lab.

THREE of Super Shell's nine ingredients work extra hard in winter to give you top performance.

Butane helps your engine start promptly on bitter-cold mornings. Pentane mix speeds the warm-up process. And an anti-icer helps guard your carburetor against critical ice build-up that can cause stalls.

Here's how Super Shell's winter blend is tested in Shell's new "40 below" lab.

1. How Super Shell's winter blend is tested for quick starts

To test for quick starts, a car—filled with Super Shell—is driven into the lab and left there. Temperature: a shivery zero degrees.

Twelve hours later, a well-bundled Shell engineer tries the ignition. The engine cranks, fights to catch hold and kicks over.

Shell scientists run cold-weather starting tests on a variety of cars. They insist that Super Shell start all of them promptly.

Butane—what it does. Butane is the quick-firing ingredient in Super Shell's winter blend. If you could remove it

from the 9-ingredient formula, it would boil and turn to vapor even when poured on ice. This excellent volatility helps Super Shell to vaporize and start your engine quickly on frosty mornings. During coldest months, Super Shell gets an extra dose of Butane.

2. How Super Shell's winter blend is tested for fast warm-ups

For the warm-up test, temperature in the lab is lowered to about zero. A car, filled with Super Shell, soaks up 'the cold overnight.

Next morning, it is started and eased up to cruising speed. Suddenly, the driver pushes the accelerator pedal halfway to the floor. Did the car respond smoothly? Did it surge and fade?

From tests like this, Shell engineers and scientists learn how to adjust Super Shell for fast winter warm-ups.

Pentane mix—what it does. Super Shell's fast warm-up ingredient is Pentane mix. It works like kindling in a log fire. In this case, the "logs" are the heavier hydrocarbons in gasoline. The lighter Pentane molecules act as "kindling" for the entire blend and help your

engine warm-up more quickly.

3. How Super Shell's winter blend is tested for anti-icing protection

In testing for protection against carburetor icing, lab temperature is raised to 40 degrees above zero. Moisture content of the air is also increased. Under those conditions, ice can readily form in your carburetor. Here's how:

Evaporating fuel can chill the inside of your carburetor—just as evaporating moisture cools your skin. Suddenly, your carburetor becomes freezing cold. The moisture in the air turns to ice and coats vital carburetor parts. Result: you stall.

The anti-icer—what it does. The anti-icer in Super Shell coats carburetor parts with a thin film. This helps to guard them against critical ice build-up. Thus, you get extra protection against carburetor icing stalls.

At Shell stations today

Super Shell's winter blend is at Shell stations today. Take a moment now to read about all 9 ingredients in today's Super Shell—what they are—and how

they give your car top performance.

#1 is TCP* for power, mileage, and longer plug life.

#2 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.

#3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.

#4 is gum preventive to help keep carburetors clean inside.

#5 is Butane for quick starts.

#6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.

#7 is an "anti-icer" to help check cold-weather stalling.

#8 is Alkylate to help control "high-speed knock."

#9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889212.



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Press her hands together and lovable Kissy will pucker up with real kissing sound.
\$13.95



Shark High Speed RACER
Big battery driven V-control racing car. Looks and sounds like the real thing.
\$6.99

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and
Accessories
Everything you need for an exciting gift to the little engineer.
SETS PRICED FROM \$9.95 up

Transistor RADIOS \$9.95 up
Complete selection of Motorola Radios and Record Players.



Murray and Huffy COLUMBIA BICYCLES
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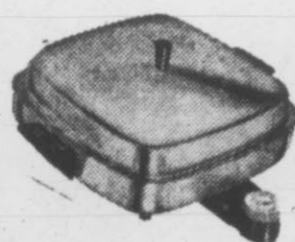
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Coffee Maker
\$20.95



Buffet Server
\$13.49

See the Universal Hair Dryer and other appliances at Edwards. Prices below the list.

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"Smile when you say that, podnuh!"

A BOY and his HATS!

A little boy's world is as big as his imagination—and his hat. He can be a cow poke, a sailor, a gladiator, a Mickey Mantle, or best of all, his daddy, just by changing headgear. He can be rough or gentle, silly or wise, heroic or fighting mad. But underneath it all, he's a real life character, a typical three-year-old charmer like Jim Fleming of Larchmont, N. Y., who loves hats, as most boys do, and can never have enough of them.



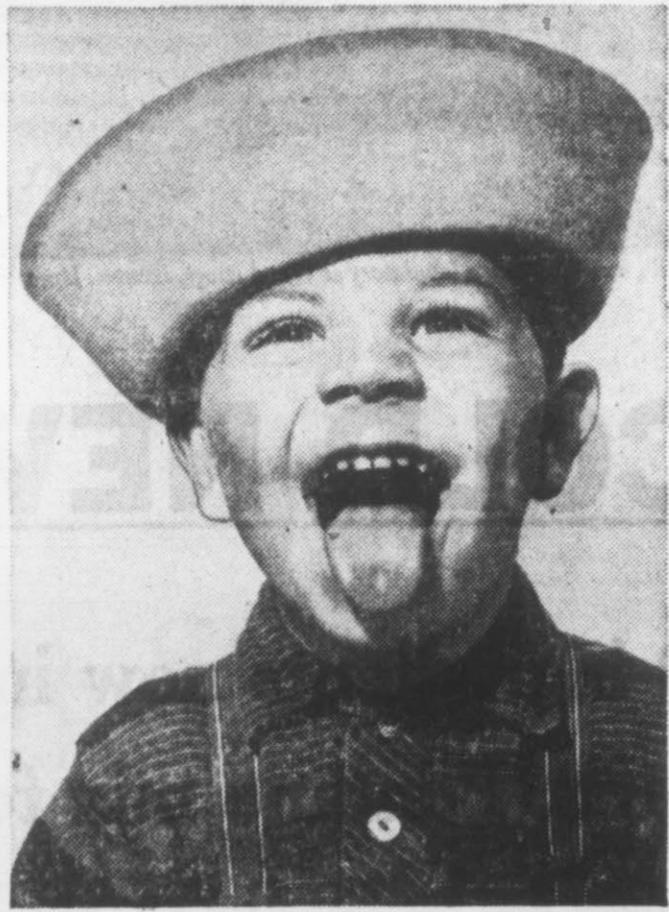
"When I was a little boy, I used to chew blankets!"



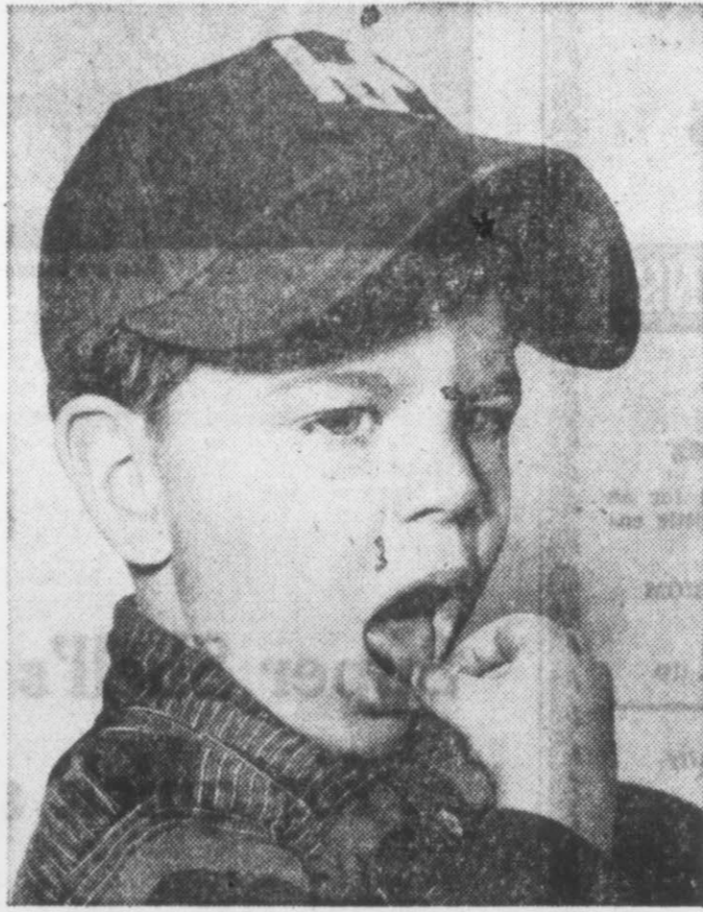
"There are days when I just can't make up my mind!"



"... Next year the Grand Prix!"



"Shore leave!"



"I've been traded to the other team for a taped ball!"



"But, Mom, top sergeants don't need naps!"



"If I didn't have to mind this bench, I'd show them!"



"All I need now is some of Daddy's tobacco!"

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Robert Wands.



Santa Briefly In Court For Violating Old Blue Law

PENNDDEL, Pa. (AP) — Santa Claus was haled into court, accused of breaking a law 167 years old, but almost before anyone could say "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" he was free as the north wind again.

The judge—a squire, or justice of the peace, really—who all along acted as if someone had mislaid the Christmas spirit, apologized Monday night to the ruddy defendant for all the fuss.

Santa, in the genial person of Earl Steger, 8, was arrested Sunday as he was listening to the kids pour out their holiday wishes at Butch's Discount Market.

Police Chief William Riemp and Sgt. Norman Rigby told him he was playing hob with the blue laws, which forbid the sale of nonessentials on Sunday.

But to get Santa on that rap, since he was selling nothing, the authorities had to invoke the bluer code of 1794 rather than the revised version of 1959. Under the old, old law it is unlawful to be gainfully employed on Sunday.

Said Reimpp: "The old blue law has never been repealed, and I have the option of making an arrest under either or both of these laws."

Four of St. Nick's helpers were cited on the same charge. Their cases are pending.

Agitation for a crackdown on blue law violators has been coming from a Bucks County ethical business practices committee. A spokesman for this group commented ruefully, however, that arresting Santa was more than had been bargained for, "making us look like Scrooges."

As Santa arrayed in red suit and white whiskers, stood at the bar of justice, with his missus alongside him, Squire William Oettinger, 38, said: "This is very embarrassing."

The squire went on: "I've never had been bargained for, 'making before. Having Santa Claus arraigned, I mean, it is most upsetting."

Santa just stood silent, smiling wide, now and then folding Mrs. Santa's hand in his own.

His lawyer did the talking: "Your honor, my client shouldn't be here. Plainly, he is without guilt or guile. What crime is he charged with? I'll tell you—simply wanting to do good for children. Heinous, isn't it?"

After listening to both prosecution and defense, the squire hastened to say: "It gives me great honor to discharge this defendant. This is the last place

Santa Claus belongs. Gainful employment, indeed. Everybody knows Santa gives, that he doesn't take." He shook hands with Santa and wife.

Steger, who has been Santa to thousands of children at the store in the last three years, is a building superintendent.

"I have a great love for children," he said, "and I'd probably play Santa even if I didn't get paid for it. The happiness of the kids is my pay enough."

The following cases were tried in Municipal Recorder's Court by Judge Charles H. Wheedee on Dec. 8.

Dalton Gray Davis, Negro, 912 Taylor St., assault with a deadly weapon, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Annie B. Mayo, Negro, 109 Cotanche St., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, guilty of simple possession, six months in woman's prison, suspended, (1) pay \$50, costs deducted, (2) not have in her possession any bootleg whiskey for two years, (3) permit any ABC or any other lawful officer to search her premises without a search warrant for two years, appealed to Superior Court; Edward Dixon, Negro, 403 Deck St., public drunkenness, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Charlie J. Cherry, Negro, 1800A McClellan St., no operator's license, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay costs; fall to display license plates, combined; no liability insurance, combined; Jessie McAufley, Negro, 1314 Clark St., assault with a deadly weapon, court finds probable cause, bound over to Superior Court; Leoy O. Nobles, 329 Montclair Dr., fail to stop for stop sign, not guilty; Laura B. Cary, W. End Trailer Park, speeding, paid \$17, costs deducted.

Robert L. Osswald, Rt. 1, Box 627, Greenville, speeding, paid costs; Florence Boyd, Negro, 404 Bonner Lane, possessing lottery tickets, 30 days in jail, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; Walter Reid, Negro, Bonner Lane, possessing lottery tickets, 90 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$50 and costs and not have in his possession any lottery tickets of any description for two years, money seized to be confiscated and turned over to school fund; Clara C. Manning, 1101 Hamilton Dr., speeding, guilty of exceeding the stated speed limit, let the prayer for judgment be continued upon the payment of the costs; Mitchell R. Gardner, 302 Manhattan Ave., speeding, 90 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$100 and costs and not operate motor vehicle for six months and surrender driver's license to clerk for six months, appealed to Superior Court; Johnny Griffin, Chestnut St., drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Lewis James Little, Negro, Pamlico Ave., drunk, 30 days in jail and on roads, suspended, pay \$18, costs deducted; Roy Martin Anderson, Negro, Fort Bragg, speeding, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Murphy R. Carrow, 904 Cotanche St., fail to see move could be made in safety, paid costs; Bernice Taft, Negro, 316 Reade St., careless and reckless driving, paid \$25, costs deducted.

Sherman R. Crandall, Negro, Grimesland, hit-and-run, six months in jail and on roads, youth camp to run concurrently with previous case from Pitt County Recorder's Court; Henry C. Rodman, Negro, Washington, aiding and abetting hit-and-run, six months in jail and on roads, youth camp; Woodrow Wilson Jr., Negro, Washington, aiding and abetting hit-and-run, six months in jail and on roads, youth camp; Sofie Clemmons, Negro, 1208-A Greene St., larceny, 12 months in woman's prison; larceny, 12 months to run concurrently with the above case Jerry Payne Fulford, Beaufort, following too close, not guilty; Patsy Ann Coker, P. O. Box 498, Greenville, fail to see move could be made in safety, pay costs; Forrest J. Brown, 401 Arbor St., improper equipment, pay costs; Bobby Jackie Coward, Negro, Rt. 2, Greenville, larceny, 30 days in jail and on roads, youth camp; breaking, entering and larceny, 30 days in jail and on roads at youth camp to begin at expiration of above sentence.

Airliner Plowed Into Thick Mud

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A Southern Airways DC3 overshot the Jackson Airport runway while coming in for a landing Monday and plowed into thick mud. No one was hurt.

The pilot said he couldn't get any braking action on the rain-swept runway and couldn't get the airliner's tail down because of a tailwind.

No Reports Of Inhumane Acts

GENEVA (AP)—The International Committee of the Red Cross said Monday it has no reports of alleged inhumane acts in Katanga.

A spokesman said the committee's man in Katanga "had made no public statement on the subject of alleged observations on the conduct of the military operations."

He refused to confirm or deny opposing charges that U.N. forces fired on a hospital or that Katangan troops used Red Cross-marked vehicles for fighting.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
5:00—Bozo The Clown
6:00—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Ezzo 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

Railway Express Seeks Expansion

RALEIGH (AP)—Sixteen Eastern North Carolina communities would get motor truck service from Railway Express Agency under a proposal filed with the State Utilities Commission.

Identical Mishap Involves Brothers

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—Steve Sumner, 14, delivering newspapers, was knocked off a bicycle in a collision with a car at 5:30 p.m. Monday. The car driver didn't stop.

Steve's brother, Scott, 13, delivering newspapers, was knocked off a bike in a similar collision 30 minutes later a few blocks away. The driver didn't stop.

Neither boy was hurt. The bikes, both borrowed, weren't damaged.

11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—City That Never Sleeps

WEDNESDAY
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—Fasword, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours & News, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—The Alvin Show, CBS
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Barber Variety Show
7:30—Top Cat, ABC
8:00—Your For A Song, ABC
8:30—Checkmate, CBS
9:30—My Three Sons, ABC
10:00—Naked City, ABC
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Up the River

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Aired Hitecock Presents, NBC
9:00—Dick Powell Show, NBC
10:00—Cain's Hundred, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom,

NBC
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:55—NBC News Day Report, NBC
1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC

1:30—Jeen for a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
4:55—NBC Afternoon Report, NBC
5:00—Kukla & Ollie, NBC
5:05—Three Stooges
5:30—Laurel and Hardy
6:00—The Funny Page

6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Shotgun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Joey Bishop, NBC
9:00—Bob Hope Special, NBC
10:00—Bob Newhart Show, NBC
10:30—David Brinkley Journal, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Ready For Trial On 'Plot' Charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Richard P. Pavlick, 74, of Belmont, N.H. says, he is ready to stand trial on a charge of plotting to assassinate President Kennedy.

Pavlick was arrested a year ago in Palm Beach, Fla. Pavlick told officers who found several sticks of dynamite in his car and motel room he planned to kill Kennedy because of "the underhanded way he was elected."

Pavlick has been held at the Federal Prison Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., under a law that permits an accused person to be held until he is mentally competent to stand trial.

An attorney filed in U.S. District Court Monday a petition asking that Pavlick be returned to Florida to stand trial, claiming he is mentally competent.

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Conservation Notes



According to Arch J. Flanagan, Chairman of the Pitt County Supervisors of the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District, the following applications were approved for basic farm plans:

Tom R. Andrews, W. L. Johnson, Nannie E. Cannon, Vernon Powell, E. K. Best, W. M. Rouse, James Cannon, John E. Smith, Thomas Cannon, H. C. Simmons, W. S. Cherry, E. T. Dunn, L. Wooten Taylor, Dennis Harris, and W. E. Hart.

The District Supervisors also approved a petition for assistance in helping the following farmers in solving and overcoming severe drainage problems which prevail on their farms: Daniel Jackson, Heber F. Cox, G. L. Venters, Minnie D. Sumrell, and Perry D. McLawhorn.

This will be an open ditch which will drain their farms into Hen Coop Canal.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Principal Lists Honor Students

AYDEN—South Ayden Principal J. W. Ormond has announced the following students made the honor roll and principal's list for the second marking period, just ended.

On the honor roll were Myrtle Darden of grade 12 and Betty Gooding of grade 11.

On the principal's list were the following: Grade twelve: Bertha Knox, Bernice Dixon, Charles Becton, Robert D. Brown, Eula Davis, Mary Forbes, Harriet Lowry and Carolene James.

Grade eleven: Robert Randolph, Gary Phillips, Gloria Harp, Joyce Smith, Deloris Dail and Mary A. Strong.

Grade ten: Juanita Cannon, Lena Outlaw, Charles Carmon, Eloise Best, Joe Cannon, Bonnie Corey, Martha Dixon, Louise Thigpen, Delois Williams, Melverlene Suggs, Maxine West, Barbara Patrick, Joyce Dancy, Barbara Harper, and Franklin Williams.

Grade nine: Johnnie Belle Keppey, Essie Tillman, Malcolm Stocks and Janiel Allen.

Honor roll students must make A's in all subjects and receive honor on conduct in each class. To be eligible for the principal's list, a student must make A's on at least half his subjects and no less than B on the others. He must receive conduct grades of no less than satisfactory.

ELECTIONS SET

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Bulgaria will hold national elections for its Communist-dominated Parliament on Feb. 25, 1962, Radio Sofia announced Monday night. Only Communist "Fatherland Front" list will be presented to voters in the fourth election since the Communists took power.

Eric Whichard of the Saxon Mill community has recently examined his fescue grass, and he finds that it is making good root penetration into some hard stiff subsoil.

He has found that some of the grass roots have reached a depth of 15 to 18 inches into the soil. Eric is planning to leave this grass which he seeded last fall, another year before turning and following it with tobacco. This is a part of his farm plan which he developed with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service.

Mrs. Annie Pike in the Littlefield community is making rapid progress in carrying out erosion control practices as part of the Soil and Water Conservation plan for her McLawhorn farm. This plan is developed with the assistance of the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service.

Four waterways are being constructed and sowed. Water from these waterways will empty in field ditches through 12" overfall outlet pipes. A farm path has been bedded and sowed in fescue grass. A waterway along each side will carry water to outlet ditches emptying through 12" pipes. The pipes overfall will prevent gullies from forming at edge of ditch.

More than 200 steamship lines maintain offices at the port of San Francisco.

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Honor roll students must make A's in all subjects and receive honor on conduct in each class. To be eligible for the principal's list, a student must make A's on at least half his subjects and no less than B on the others. He must receive conduct grades of no less than satisfactory.

ELECTIONS SET

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Bulgaria will hold national elections for its Communist-dominated Parliament on Feb. 25, 1962, Radio Sofia announced Monday night. Only Communist "Fatherland Front" list will be presented to voters in the fourth election since the Communists took power.

CORE Leaders Hail Sit-In Verdict Ruling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southern officials generally found little, if any, significance in the U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning the conviction of 16 sit-in demonstrators, but Negro leaders viewed it as the dawn of a new day for their race.

Jack Greenleaf, attorney general of Louisiana where the case originated, said it seemed to him Monday's unanimous ruling was based merely on grounds of lack of evidence.

"The constitutionality of Louisiana's so-called sit-in laws has not been passed on and so far as the state is concerned, they are valid legislation," he said.

The Negroes, all students of Southern University at 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."

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who delivered the court's opinion, said there was no evidence the Negroes "disturbed the peace, either by outwardly boisterous conduct or by passive conduct likely to cause a public disturbance."

The ruling left unanswered broad constitutional questions raised by the sit-ins, including freedom of expression and equal protection.

The Southern Regional Council, a biracial group with headquarters in Atlanta, estimated 3,700 sit-in demonstrators have been arrested in the South in the past two years. It figured "Freedom Riders" arrests at 500.

Arrests have been made under breach of the peace laws in Louisiana, Florida, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas. Antitrespass laws have been used to try and curb the sit-ins in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Maryland.

The Congress of Racial Equality, sponsor of most of the rides and a number of sit-ins, issued a statement in New York hailing the Supreme Court decision as the dawning of a new day for Negroes.

At Little Rock, Arkansas Atty. Gen. Frank Holt said the decision will have no effect on similar cases pending in the state.

George Georgeff, Florida assistant attorney general, said "this is just an ordinary reversal for lack of sufficient evidence and insofar as I can see affects only these 16 defendants. It will have no effect on the situation in Florida or any other state."

Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod of South Carolina said the decision would not affect cases in his state.

A similar view came from Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton of North Carolina. "The court did not touch on the constitutional question," he said. "It won't affect us at all."

There was no official comment from the attorney general of Virginia, but his office said it did not believe the decision would affect the state since its law was based on trespassing instead of breach of the peace.

Other racial leaders: Baton Rouge, La. — A CORE spokesman said 15 Negro students from Southern University staged what he described as a customer freezeout at the S. H. Kress Negro lunch counter in an attempt to prevent other Negroes from trading there.

Bal Harbour, Fla.—Negro integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. told the AFL-CIO convention that Negroes now are fighting for recognition of basic rights such as labor unions had to fight for basic rights decades ago. He called on the AFL-CIO to face up forthrightly to what he termed the shameful racial discrimination practices by some of its affiliated unions.

Columbus, Ga.—A group of Negro and white leaders said a number of lunch counters in the west Georgia city will be desegregated early in 1962.

New Rochelle, N.Y.—School officials said no further legal steps are planned following the Supreme Court's refusal to interfere with an order permitting pupils in the predominantly Negro Lincoln Elementary School to transfer without restriction to other schools in the city.

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DEAR MR. CLAU—It's the annual letter writing time for the small fry and two-year-old Terry Ann Hernandez is getting off her communique to sent at the North Pole in plenty of time. Her writing is not the best but her message probably will get through to Santa. She is the daughter of M. and Mrs. Charles Hernandez of Savannah, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

Report Increase In Postal Load

The Greenville Post Office realized increases both in receipts and total mail volume for the four-week accounting period Nov. 12-Dec. 8. It was reported today by Postmaster J. Knott Proctor. Receipts for the sixth accounting period were \$27,199.84 for this year, compared to \$25,139.83 for the same period last year. An increase of 10.2 per cent was seen in total mail volume, which this year was 1,393,400 compared to 1,264,100 for the corresponding period last year.

Broken down, outgoing mail this year for the same period was 474,900 while it was 457,800 last year, an increase of 3.7 per cent this year. Incoming mail for the period this year was 918,500 compared to 806,300 for the same time last year, an increase of 13.9 per cent. Of the \$27,199.84 taken in receipts for the period this year, some \$17,000 or 63 per cent was for stamps and envelopes; \$9,000 or 33.3 per cent was for meter postage; and the balance of \$1,000 or 3.7 per cent was for second class and permit in-print mail.

Postal officials expect a comparable increase for the seventh period, which will include Christmas mailings. Indications are it will be a larger Christmas this year than last.

Four Governors Endorse Program

NEW YORK (AP)—The governors of New York, California, Washington and Florida have endorsed a proposed federal program of aid for community fall-out shelters and other civil defense measures.

While withholding specific comment until the federal plan is finally approved and announced by the President, the governors expressed pleasure Monday that the program will emphasize ways in which the federal government can help state and local organizations in the construction and stocking of community shelters and strengthen the standard programs of warning, radiological monitoring, training, education and family shelters.

Casals Decides To Break Pledge

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—In a break from his long-held pledge not to appear in public in countries recognizing Franco Spain, Pablo Casals announced plans Monday night to conduct concerts in New York and San Francisco and in Europe and Israel next year.

The decision followed his recently widely acclaimed playing at the White House at the invitation of President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The cellist-conductor, who will be 85 next month, said the plans to conduct three concerts in San Francisco next April, plus two concerts in New York following next June's Casals Music Festival here as part of a "personal crusade for peace."

More than \$4.8 million has been appropriated for cancer research by the Tobacco Industry Research Committee.



OLD CHARTER

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

7 YEARS OLD

\$3.00
Pint

\$4.80
Fifth



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY — 7 YEARS OLD — 86 PROOF — OLD CHARTER DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Blue chip leadership continued to push a churning stock market higher early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 50 at 267.10 with industrials up 1.50, rails off 60 and utilities up 20.

Gains of fractions to about a point predominated among key stocks amid a minority of moderate losers.

New highs for American Telephone, General Motors and Standard Oil—New Jersey—continued to give evidence of the solid investment demand which has characterized the market of the past two sessions.

Confidence was bolstered by a government prediction of increased business spending for new plant and equipment, by the rise of weekly steel output to a 19-month high and by the spurt of retail sales in November to a seasonally adjusted record.

Rails lagged behind the parade, trading unchanged to lower for the most part. Big Tree motors, steels, oils, coppers, electrical equipments, drugs and utilities made progress.

A feature was the admission to dealings on the New York Stock Exchange of the Unilever Issues, representing one of the largest groups of associated companies in the world. Each opened on 100-share blocks, then Unilever N.V., the Dutch company, sold on 6,000 at 52 1/2, and Unilever Ltd., the British company, sold on 15,000 shares at 27 1/2. Each lost fractions as trading continued.

Jersey Standard was up about a point, AT&T more than that and GM a fraction.

Great Western Financial fell about 3 and Amerasia more than 2 in continued profit taking.

Chrysler, up about 1, made the best gain of the major automakers.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.95 at 735.31. If the gain were held until the close, it would top the previous record closing high of 734.34 made by the Dow on Nov. 15.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange in heavy trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. governments declined.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 17-18 Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 17.25-17.75 Spring Hope and Smithfield; 16.75-17.75 Nahant; 17.25-17.50 Rocky Mount, Murfreesboro, Robersonville; 16.75 to 17.25 Pembroke; 17.50 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Rich Square; 17.25 Goldsboro, Albertson, Castle Hayne, Greensboro, Burgaw; 17 Dunn, Siler City, 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 13.50-15, 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:

	Prev.	Close	noon
Adams Mills	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied Ch	53 1/2	53	53
Am Can Co	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Enka	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Motors	17	17	17
Am Tel & Tel	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Am Tob	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Aich T&SF	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
All Coast Line	41	41 1/2	41 1/2
All Refining	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Avco Cp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Balt & O	26	26	26
Bendix Corp	62	62	62
Beth St	42	42 1/2	42 1/2
Boring Air	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Borden Co	74	74	74
Burl Ind	24	24	24
Burroughs Corp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cannon Mills	76	76	76
Caro Pvl	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Chain Belt	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Champion P&F	40	40	40
Ches & Ohio	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Chrysler	50 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Coca-Cola	102	103 1/2	103 1/2
Columbia G&E	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Coml Credit	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Con Ed	84	86	86
Curtiss Wrt	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Dan Riv Mills	15	14 1/2	14 1/2
Douglas Airc	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dow Chem	74	74	74
DuPontEN	239 1/2	240	240



REFERENDUM VOTING—A voter in Greenville Community A here casts his vote in today's four-issue referendum as pollholders F. A. McLawhorn (center) and Charlie Harris (right) watch. In spite of dismal weather, farmer voting on tobacco and cotton allotments for the next three marketing years and self-assessment programs for promotion of tobacco and peanuts was generally described by pollholders as "pretty good." (Reflector Staff Photo)

Pitt FHA . . .

(Continued from page one)

Association, member of Legion of Moose and holder of the Fellowship Degree of Moose. He is a captain in the U. S. Army Reserve and member of Reception Station 3158 of the reserve, a position he will retain.

He has been a member of the First Baptist Church in Wilson. He plans to bring his family here the first of the year. He is married to the former Dorothy Boyette of Wilson. They have three children, aged seven, four and one.

Three Injured In 2-Car Crash

ROBERSONVILLE—Three teenagers were injured and taken to the Robersonville Hospital after a two-car collision here Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Injured were Frances June Clark, 16, and Wayne Clark, 13, both of Everett, and Linda Leggett, 17, of Cross Roads, N. C.

The accident occurred about a quarter of a mile east of Grimes Street on U. S. 64 when a 1948 vehicle driven by Daniel Keel, Negro, was involved in a collision with a 1962 car driven by Frances Clark. Both cars were traveling east on U. S. 64.

Miss Clark, daughter of Hubert Clark, received lacerations on the chin and minor cuts and bruises. Wayne Clark received a cut lip and loose teeth, and Linda Leggett received multiple lacerations on the face and a broken nose, resulting in 94 stitches stayed overnight at the Robersonville Hospital, and Miss Leggett was moved to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville yesterday where her condition is regarded as good.

The 1948 car was said to be a total loss, and damage to the 1962 vehicle was between \$500 and \$600.

Police Chief William T. Smith and Patrolman B. W. Parker investigated the accident.

Foreign Guests Speak At Event

The local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma observed "Christmas with Friends of Other Lands" at their meeting on Thursday at the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, by inviting a panel of four foreign students and teachers to speak.

Miss Julia Escalona of Santiago, Chile, was moderator of the panel composed of Miss Catherine Labaume of Paris; Gaouli Mehdi of Algeria; and Cheong-Hwan Kim of Seoul, Korea. They discussed differences between their countries and the United States and compared the systems of education and the observance of Christmas in their homelands.

Almost unanimously, members of the panel agreed that Christmas is more of a religious observance in their countries, while in the United States there is emphasis on commercialism.

They were enthused over their reception and "wonderful friendliness of the American people" as well as the education system here, Miss Escalona said.

Four questions asked the panel by the moderator were: How has your opinion of America changed since you came here? If you could have your wish, what would you omit from the United States? What do you like most about America? What is the difference between Christmas celebrations in your home and here?

Mrs. Ellen Carroll, president of the local society, presided at the meeting.

Fourteen Finish Red Cross Study In Belvoir Area

A class in "Care of the Sick and Injured" has been completed in the Belvoir section, it was announced this week by Mrs. Phyllis Martin, chairman of nursing services for Pitt County.

Mrs. Annie A. Hollowell, a Red Cross instructor, taught the class. The following received certificates: Mrs. Minnie Bullock, Mrs. Annie Bess Lewis, Mrs. Reba Clark, Mrs. Lucy Clark, Mrs. Hettie Manning, Mrs. Kelly Clark, Mrs. Lu-zetta Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Barnhill, Mrs. Velma Lewis, Mrs. Dixie Dupree, Mrs. Gerlie Turner, Mrs. Bernice Clark, Mrs. Viola Brown and Mrs. Anna Dupree. All but one are members of the home demonstration club.

Mrs. Martin stated today that nine classes in "Care of the Sick and Injured" have been taught in Pitt County since October. Plans are being made to begin other classes in January.

Car Fire Results In A Total Loss

BETHEL—A 1959 auto caught fire about 12:01 a.m. Saturday and was a total loss, according to a report submitted by Bethel Fire Chief George Abeyounis.

Chief Abeyounis said that all of the wires had been burned and the car was gutted.

Bud Morning, Negro, who was driving the car, stated that he had just driven up into the driveway on Mrs. F. C. James' farm when a shortage appeared to have occurred under the dash, causing the car to catch on fire.

RAISE TOTAL

The Pitt County Health Department has added two more deaths to the total for November, bringing that total to 51. There were 29 white and 22 Negro deaths for the month.

STATE NOW—THURS.

ELVIS PRESLEY. BLUE HAWAII. HAL WALLIS. TECHNICOLOR. A FASCINATING, FABULOUS WOMAN!

FREDRIC MARCH BEN GAZZARA DICK CLARK INA BALIN EDDIE ALBERT

These are THE YOUNG DOCTORS Meadowbrook

ENDS TONIGHT

SUSAN DEAN HAYWARD-MARTIN

Ad

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Ad

Everyone Says It's The Next Best Thing To Taking A Trip To Our New 50th State!

Adm.: 25c & 75c Shows 1-3-5-7-9

Child Welfare Christmas Program Launched In Pitt

Pitt County's Child Welfare division of the welfare department has launched a drive to bring Christmas to some 40 Pitt youngsters in foster homes and training schools.

This season marks the first separation of the program for underprivileged children from the welfare department's annual Operation Christmas Basket.

Ted Gartman and Mrs. Bob Howell, the department's two child welfare caseworkers, have asked Pitt Countians to contribute to the special program for children.

The request has been made for cash donations and for merchandise contributions from merchants.

Kiddie Show

In a cooperative effort to supply Christmas food for needy families, a special "Kiddie Show" of cartoons will be presented at the Pitt Theater Saturday morning at 9:30. No tickets will be sold for the special cartoon program. The only admission will be a can or package of food.

Theater manager Gordon Sturm said the effort, sponsored by the theater, Radio Station WOOW, the Daily Reflector and the Royal Crown Bottling Co., is hoped to be a successful one.

Foodstuffs collected at the show will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families during the holiday season.

Plans 'Kneel-In' At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. David Andrews of Boone, N.C., said he would stage a "Kneel-In" at the White House today in support of a scientist imprisoned 16 years ago after being convicted of helping steal American atomic secrets.

Elected To Post In State Ass'n

Mrs. Hazel Tripp, formerly of Greenville, has been elected first vice president of the N. C. State Economics Teachers Association for this year and will serve as president next year.

She is presently a teacher of home economics at the Mayodan-Madison High School and lives in Madison with her family.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garris of Greenville, and wife of Jarvis Tripp Jr., formerly of Greenville and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp of Rt. 2, Greenville.

MEET TONIGHT

Greenville Utilities Commission will meet tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held in Director Leonard Bloxam's office.

CIVILIAN SPEECH

DALLAS (AP)—Edwin A. Walker, who resigned his major general's commission after the Army reprimanded him in a dispute over political education of his troops, makes his first public address as a civilian here tonight.

Last Times Tonite "7 WOMEN FROM HELL" WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

THE GAY, VICE-RIDDEN YEARS OF THE JAZZ-MAD ERA!

"KING OF THE ROARING 20's"

THE STORY OF ARNOLD ROTHSTEIN

DAVID JANSSEN DIANNE FOSTER JACK CARSON DIANA DORS DAN O'HERLIHY MICKY SHAUGHNESSY KEENAN WYNN WILLIAM DEMAREST

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT MICKY ROONEY

PITT THEATRE Adults 65c Children 25c

County Welfare Director J. S. Grimes has called on donors to respond to the request this week to allow ample time for Gartman and Mrs. Howell to make Christmas arrangements for the youngsters.

Gartman said today the program has already received enough donations for about 30 of the 40 children. He noted that the donations for children are specifically for the youngsters in foster homes and in training schools. Other needy children are encompassed under the county-wide program which provides Christmas food baskets for entire families.

Gartman said the program currently is concentrated on the 40 youngsters in foster homes and training schools. He noted, however, plans include expansion of the program to include Pitt

youngsters in Caswell and O'Berry Schools "if we are successful enough."

Civilians Ready Deliver Cakes

Local Civilians announced today they still have fruit cakes in the two- and three-pound sizes available.

Those wishing to place orders for these cakes may contact Norman Little at PL 2-3955, Jim Rodgers at PL 2-5933 or Joe Dudley at PL 2-3591 and the cakes will be delivered upon request.

Proceeds from sale of cakes goes for the Trainable School, high school band and other civic projects.

On Dean's List At Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE—Included on the Dean's List at Oak Ridge Military Institute for the second six-week grading period were Charles Franklin Laughinghouse of Greenville and Paul E. Castelleo of Winterville.

Twenty-five cadets at Oak Ridge were included on the Dean's List for the period.

At least three fraternal organizations on the East Carolina College campus are aiding in spreading Christmas spirit among children not included in the 40, Gartman said.

The campus chapter of Kappa Alpha has scheduled a Christmas party for 17 youngsters this week. Chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha also are arranging similar parties, Gartman said.

Gartman and Mrs. Howell urged donors to contact the Child Welfare division this week at the welfare department on Johnston Street in Greenville by telephoning PL 8-2168.

HONORED WITH PORTRAIT . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Waldrop are shown viewing a portrait of Waldrop presented by R. Wallace Howard, Senior Vice President of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company yesterday. The picture was presented honoring Waldrop's years of service to the Guaranty Bank system and to Wachovia, of which he was a senior vice president prior to his retirement recently. The portrait will hang in the Community Room of Wachovia's main office building here. It was painted by Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne.



James H. Parnell will conduct the East Carolina Brass Choir of twenty members in a concert Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in McGinnis auditorium. The program will feature "Promenade" by Dr. Martin Mailman, composer-in-residence at the college; Leroy Anderson's popular "Suite of Carols"; and other numbers. The public is invited.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

\$2.55 PINT **1/4 QUART \$4.00**

CANADA DRY BOURBON

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

86 PROOF

AMERICA'S FINEST

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

2 Bayberry Scented candles FREE!...

When you open a Christmas Club Account at

The Planters National Bank and Trust Company