WEATHER

Cloudy with scattered showers and cooler tonight and Tuesday.

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President Gratified By Success Of Tour; Suffering 'Heavy Cold'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, suffering from "a heavy cold," stopped in Palm Beach today instead of returning directly to Washington from his weekend trip to Latin America.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy's present plan is to leave for Washington Tuesday morning.

Salinger told newsmen that the decision to stay over in Palm Beach was made only this morning, en route to Florida from a refueling stop at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico.

Salinger used the description "heavy cold" in describing the chief executive's illness.

The Air Force jet carrying the presidential party had been scheduled to stop here only long enough to let off Mrs. Kennedy, who was to join her children at Palm Beach for the Christmas holidays.

Kennedy had intended to get together with them on Friday, on his return from a meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Bermuda.

Salinger's announcement that Kennedy's present plan is to continue on to Washington Tuesday indicated the President still expects to keep the date with Macmillan. His schedule has called for a flight from Washington to Bermuda Thursday.

Traces of a cold showed up Sunday night in Bogota as he spoke to a dinner given in honor of the Kennedys by President and Mrs. Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia. There was a slight huskiness in his voice.

The Kennedys' whirlwind trip to the upper tier of South America was an obvious personal success. An enthusiastic greeting at Caracas, Venezuela, where leftists had made violent attempts to incite demonstrations against the United States and an overwhelming reception at Bogota, Colombia, reassured Kennedy.

Puerto Rico had reacted as expected on Friday at the start of the weekend journey, with more than 200,000 exuberant spectators on the streets of San Juan cheering the President.

While the friendliness he found was comforting and encouraging, awaiting the President in Washington was the task of devising the next moves toward solution of the menacing Berlin crisis. Thursday he flies to Bermuda for a two-day meeting with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain. The Communist threat to Berlin heads the list of problems they will discuss.

Although the success of his Alliance for Progress hinges primarily on the good will and cooperation of governments in power, Kennedy was openly gratified by his welcome from the people in Caracas and Bogota.

Half a million or more Colombians lined country roads and jammed Bogota's streets Sunday to cheer the Kennedys. Colombian officials called the demonstration the greatest by far in their capital's history.

The Kennedys' reception in Caracas on Saturday and their sendoff Sunday contrasted dramatically with the trepidation felt that pro-Castro elements and groups hostile to Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt would cause grief.

Kennedy emphasized two positions in his 6,300 miles of travel:

1. An appeal for hemispheric support of his Alliance for Progress,, the $20-million plan for public and private funds to raise Latin American living standards.

2. Wholehearted support for Betancourt and President Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia. Kennedy made clear that he counts on their example to generate wide backing for the alliance.

Looking Ahead Into Greenville's Future



A SCENE FROM GREENVILLE'S FUTURE?——This fountain surrounded by modern shops with spacious walkways and rest areas is among a pastel-color "rendering" submitted to Greenville's Redevelopment Commission by James B. Godwin last week. The above drawing (No. 3 on the aerial view of the Shore Drive area, page 8) represents a proposed department store (backgound) with smaller shops and offices on either side. Viewer would be standing on sidewalk bordering Evans Street between Second and First Streets and facing east. Remainder of rendering—on file in executive director William D. Cochran's office for public inspection—is published today on page 8.)

Emergency Meet For UN Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. Security Council was summoned for an urgent meeting this afternoon to deal with the Indian attack on Portuguese Goa.

The meeting was set for 3 p.m. EST after a request had been received from the Portuguese delegation for quick action.

India was expected to come under sharp ciriticism for the military action which began Sunday.

The invasion of Goa, Danao and Diu came after U.N. acting Secretary-General U Thant failed to get Indian Prime Minister Nehru to negotiate with Portuguese Premier Antonio Salazar over the enclaves.

The United Nations released Thant's messages to Nehru and Salazar about an hour before the invasion news came and their replies to him a few hours afterward.

He sent both men identical cables Thursday appealing to them to see that the situation on the borders of the three enclaves on the west coast of India did not deteriorate itno a threat to peace.

"I would urge immediate negotiations with a view to achieving an early solution of the problem," Thant said.

Salazar accepted the suggestion for negotiations. Nehru's rejection said India had consistently lived up to the United Nations charter, but Portugal had "consistently ignored United Nations resolutions on ending colonialism" and refused to send the United Nations required reports on her colonies.

"It is hardly possible," Nehru said, "to negotiate on the basis of the charter provisions with a government who take their stand on 16th century concepts of colonial conquests by force."

Nehru accused the Portuguese of repressing the inhabitants of the territories and staging daily raids into India.

Salazar said Portugal was ready to negotiate international guarantees that the Porguese territories would not be used against India's security. He promised Portugal would do nothing that might threaten peace "except in the case of an armed aggression" and expressed regret India had not accepted a Portuguese proposal Dec. 8 for international observers to watch the borders of the enclaves.

India Invades Portuguese Enclaves; 2 Overrun; Goa Defenders Fight Big Odds

BOMBAY, India (AP)—India today claimed capture of two Portuguese enclaves—Damao and Diu—and gains on all sectors in a lightning campaign against Goa, the third and largest of Portugal's possessions on the subcontinent.

Portugal asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council and a denunciation of India "for an unprovoked military aggression."

Spurning a U.N. appeal for negotiations, Prime Minister Nehru sent troops, tanks, warships and bombers of this second most populous of the world's nations against the tiny territories under Portugal's flag since the 16th century.

The Indian government announced in New Delhi that Damao and Diu, north of Bombay, were "liberated" in this first day of what Nehru termed a police action.

A spokesman for Nehru's regime, leader of the Asian-African neutralist bloc, announced the Indian navy put a Portuguese warship out of action in a sea battle off Goa, 200 miles south of Bombay.

Portugal, a charter member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said it had only one warship in the area, the 30-year-old sloop Alfonso de Albuquerque.

The Portuguese, who had agreed to negotiations, said their forces were outnumbered more than 2-1, but were putting up gallant resistance in Goa. Men from the Diu and Damao garrisons were reported to have been withdrawn to strengthen the defenses of Goa, a territory of 1,537 square miles and a population of 600,000.

By Indian account, the three-pronged strike into Goa — with tanks helping to batter the way—was going according to schedule. Several towns were reported seized. Authoritative reports from Belgaum, near the Goa frontier, said the invaders were within a few miles of Nova Goa, the capital.

Goa, the main battleground, is on the Arabian Sea at about the latitude of Guatemala. Indian air force planes bombed Nova Goa's airport, an Indian spokesman announced. He said the runway and one radio station were put out of commission.

India adopted bombing tactics because of the impossibility of entering the capital's haoor, which had been heavily mined by the Portuguese, he said.

Otherwise Indian troops had gone between eight and 10 miles inside the border in a wide arc, the spokesman said.

Officials at the United Nations predicted the Security Council would meet and probably would censure Nehru's government.

The Indian invasion to seize the territories ruled for more than four centuries by Portugal brought sharp criticism from the United States.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called an urgent meeting of his top aides in Washington and a high ranking official said afterward: "This is a classic example of the use of force by one of the most moralistic members of the neutral bloc."

President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan earlier had appealed directly to Nehru to seek a peaceful settlement of the long-standing dispute. But Nehru turned a deaf ear to their pleas and rejected a similar appeal from Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, declaring "the only solution...is for Portugal to leave its colonies in India and allow the people in these territories to join their countrymen in freedom and democracy."

Portuguese Premier Antonio Salazar told Thant he was ready to negotiate and give guarantees that the territories would not threaten India's security.

Portugal branded the attack aggression and indicated it would seek an emergency meeting of the Security Council. Portugal is also a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but other members reportedly had informed the Salazar government that its Indian territories did not come under NATO's mutual assistance defense shield.

Portugal ordered internment of all Indian nationals in Portuguese overseas territories and froze their assets. There are sizable Indian populations in Mozambique and Angola in Africa and in Macao on the Red China border.

Details of the fighting were skimpy but heavy firing could be heard at this Indian command post only a few miles from the Goan frontier.

U.S. Ambassador Pushing For Congo Unity Meeting

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion today flew to meet Moise Tshombe and hoped to bring the Katanga president back for unity talks with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Gullion took off at daybreak in a U.S. Air Force Constellation as President Kennedy's personal peace envoy.

One report from Elisabethville said Tshombe was still inside his heavily defended official palacei n the Katanga capital under siege by U.N. troops only yards away. Other reports placed him in the African district south of Elisabethville.

American officials here said unless Gullion's pilot got definite word that Tshombe was waiting in his capital, the ambassador would land at Ndola, in neighboring Northern Rhodesia, and hope to meet the separatist Katanga leader there.

Gullion decided on his sudden flight after conferring Sunday night with Adoula shortly after the premier's return from a trip to Kivu Province.

Adoula reportedly agreed to meet Tshombe but Congolese government officials here clearly were in no mood for talks except on their own terms — bringing Katanga back under the wing of the Leopoldville regime.

American officials emphasized that gullion had no intention of offering Tshombe a cease-fire in his embattled secessionist province as a condition for talks with Adoula.

But the ambassador was empowered — with U.N. approval — to guarantee Tshombe and his party safe passage and protection from arrest should he agree to come to a meeting with Adoula, Kitona, the U.N. military base along the Congo's Atlantic coast, was mentioned as a likely site.

Tshombe reportedly has indicated in informal contacts with U.S. diplomats in the past few days that he would agree to this arrangement.

Gullion's mission was limited to setting up the meeting between the two Congo leaders — not to mediating their talks. Kennedy stepped in the Congo crisis directly after Tshombe appealed to him to intervene to bring a cease-fire in the fighting between U.N. and Katanga forces.

U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant, backed by the United States, has repeatedly made clear that there will be no cease-fire until U.N. objectives in Katanga are achieved.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP) — Furious battles raged in the streets of Elisabethville today as the first U.N. armored patrol pushed into the center of the city.

After pushing into the town against negligible resistance, the U.N. troops ran into withering fire from shops and private houses. It is uncertain whether the firing came from Katanga troops or whites putting up a last ditch stand.

Estimated 250 Persons Die In Brazil Circus Tent Fire

NITEROI, Brazil (AP) — Fire roared through a nylon circus tent Sunday afternoon as 2,500 persons watched a performance. Police estimatedd 250 were killed.

It was Brazil's worst disaster and the worst circus fire in history, worse than the Ringling Bros. fire in Hartford, Conn,. in 1944 in which 168 died.

Officials early today said 180 bodies had been recovered, many of them children. An estimated 500 injured, some seriously.

Gov. Celso Pecanha of Rio de Janeiro State said arson was suspected. Niteroi is across Guanabara Bay from Rio de Janeiro.

The fire flashed up the tent as two trapeze performers began their aerial act. Within five minutes the flames had enveloped the mammoth tent and seared the ropes. The blazing mass fell on the spectators.

Some were trapped in their seats. Others could not get near the exits. Some were trampled to death.

Fear-crazed women and children rushed for the exits, fell atop each other and caught fire.

"I've seen some horrible things, but I never thought I would ever see anything so horrible," said a policeman.

Trucks transferred the bodies to the city morgue. When it was filled, they were taken to the city's soccer stadium. Hundreds of persons searching for missing relatives added to the confusion.

Treatment of the hundreds of injured was hampered by shortages of medicine, blood plasma, hospital beds, doctors and nurses. Air force helicopters flew medicine and plasma from Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. Radio appeals brought doctors and nurses from Rio.

Niteroi's five hospitals were filled. Others of the injured were ferried across the bay to Rio hospitals.

All of the circus' 150 animals were rescued. Three elephants broke their chains and escaped.

Among the survivors were the two trapeze artists. The woman, Antonietta Estevanovich, said she was standing on the platform and her partner was swinging through the air when they saw the fire.

"I didn't yell fearing he would fall," she said. "He completed his swing and we both jumped into the net and escaped."

Martin Luther King Is Again Among Arrestees

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—A Negro desegregation drive moves back into the courtroom today following a week of demonstrations that resulted in more thon 700 arrests.

Hearings for some of those arrested were scheduled in the city hall that has been the focal point of the demonstrations.

Negroes en masse marched on the building five times in protest of segregation and the jailing of eight "Freedom Riders" and three Albany residents.

The Freedom Rider group was arrested after trying to desegregate railway facilities Dec. 10.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of Atlanta led the latest march Saturday and was arrested along with 265 others, including Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany Movement and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. They were charged with parading without a permit, obstructing traffic and blocking sidewalks. Each was jailed under $200 bond.

The Negroes voiced determination Sunday night to continue their campaign. M. S. Page, who took command of the movement in the absence of Anderson, said that an economic boycott of white merchants would be pressed, and Christmas celebrations would be postponed until civil rights goals were achieved.

Abernathy, who posted bond and returned to Atlanta, read a statement prepared by King in which he called for a nationwide pilgrimage to Albany to support the desegregation drive.

The statement reiterated a request to President Kennedy to issue a "second emancipation proclamation freeing all Negroes from their present state of second class citizenship."

The Negroes arrested were taken to jails in the Albany area. King was one of several taken to jail in Americus.

King said in a jail interview that he expects to spend Christmas behind bars.

"I will not accept bond," King said. "If convicted I will refuse to pay the fine. I hope thousands will join me."

Dave Miller, New York Herald Tribune writer, quoted King as saying he was "being treated like a prisoner. I wish some people could be a little more courteous. The guards in this jail call me 'boy.' I might note that I am the pastor of a church with 4,000 members."

Juvenile Court Judge Hudson Malone released 33 girls and 38 boys who were arrested in Saturday's march. He made them wards of the state, released them without bond to the custody of their parents and warned them not to violate any laws.

New Directors Will Be Seated At C-of-C Meet

Eight new directors, elected in a Chamber of Commerce mail election, will take office at the Jan. 8 meeting of the Chamber's board of directors.

The eight, as announced by Elections Committee Chairman George W. Shoe, are: A. Tyson Bilbro, Bilbro Wholesale; Floyd F. Hendrix, Hendrix Barnhill; Charles O'H Horne, Horne Electric; R. Wallace Howard, Wachovia Bank; Frank L. Little, Jr., Planters National Bank; Henry F. Morris, Fieldcrest Mills; James A. Taylor, Roses; D. J. Whichard, III, The Daily Reflector.

The new directors will serve three-year terms on the board of directors. Shoe said final meeting of the old board will be held Jan. 8 and the new members will take office following this.

New Chamber officers will be elected at the January meeting. They will take office Feb. 1.

Shoe reported 66.3 percent of the chamber's membership took part in the election.

Other members of the board who will continue in office are: F. Richard Atkinson, W. Stuart Bost, Morris C. Brody, Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., John Ray Hardy, J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Herbert W. Lee, Dr. Ray D. Minges, H. Lyman Ormond, Jr., John C. Proctor, Ed E. Rawl, J. Thomas Snowden, J. Brantley Speight, F. Harding Sugg, A. Holly Van Dyke.

Attorneys File Notice Of Appeal For Eichmann

JERUSALEM (AP) — One of Adolf Eichmann's attorneys Sunday filed notice of appeal against the death sentence given the former Gestapo official.

The Israeli Supreme Court is expected to start hearings in January on the appeal.

Eichmann's attorneys, Robert Servatius and Dieter Wechtenbruch, are expected to challenge the conviction with the claims that their client was unlawfully returned to Israel, that Israel had no right to try Eichmann for crimes committed before Israel was a state and that the death sentence was not justified.

Eichmann is being held in the prison at Ramleh, 10 miles east of Tel Aviv. He has no contact with any other prisoner and is shackled and handcuffed when he walks in the prison yard.

Balaguer Move Given Approval

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—President Joaquin Balaguer's creation of a new state governing council with a promise to resign once the Dominican Republic is accepted back in the Western Hemisphere family of nations won cautious general approval today.

Balaguer, whose old ties with the Trujillo regime have brought him under attack, agreed to bow out the minute the Organization of American States lifts diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on the island republic 16 months ago

Infantry Defies Autobahn Threat

BERLIN (AP) — Another U.S. infantry company rolled westward along the lifeline autobahn from isolated West Berlin today, defying a new Communist demand that American troop movements along the highway stop.

Capt. Robert R. Rafferty of Huntington, N.Y., led about 120 men and 17 vehicles to the control point on the city limits before daylight today.

The company, moving in three groups, was cleared without a hitch by the Soviet control officers. It was below freezing as the vehicles headed along the 110 miles of ice crusted highway to West Germany.

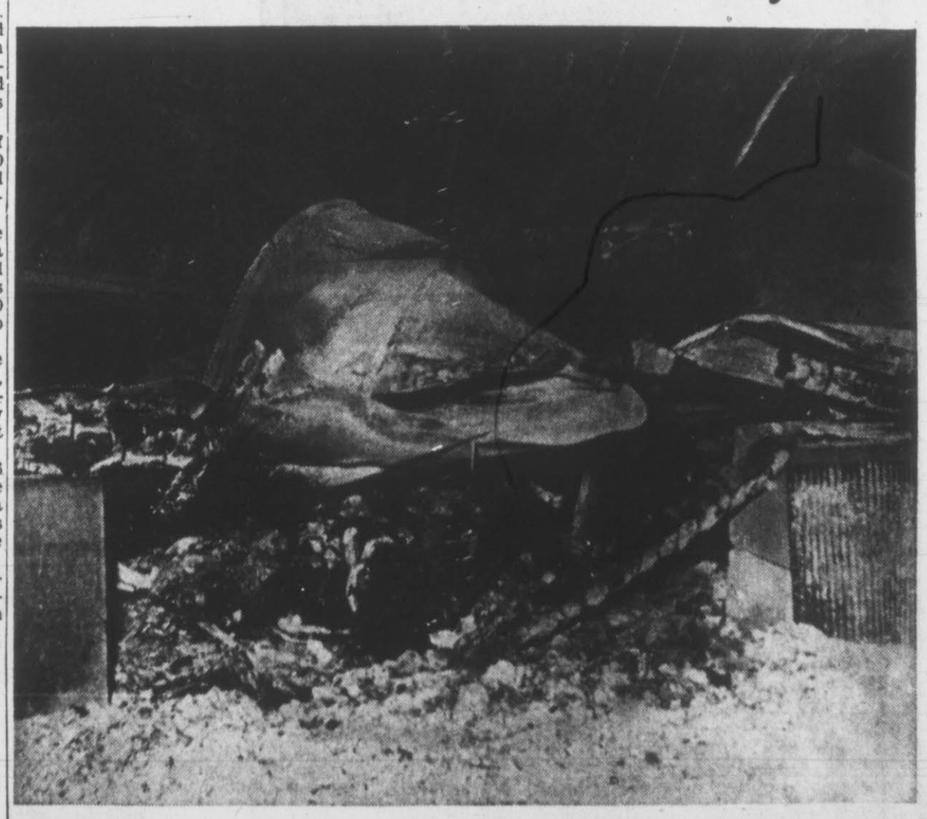
The unit, Co. C of the 3rd Battle Group, 6th Infantry Regiment, will spend four days in West Germany on field training, the Army said. Then it will return to West Berlin.

The move began less than 36 hours after the Communist regime of East Germany demanded in a formal note that the United States stop sending Army units along the autobahn.

The U.S. government always ignores notes from the East German regime, which the Western powers do not recognize.



Man Burns To Death In Saturday Fire



FATAL BLAZE . . . This is where the burned body of a Route 2, Grimesland Negro was found following a fire last Saturday night in the Shelmerdine section of the County.

(Sheriff's Department photo by W. M. Forrest)

"Accidental death by burning" was the ruling handed down today by Pitt Coroner E. W. Harvey in a case in which a 35-year-old Negro was burned to death Saturday night in the Shelmerdine section of the county.

Coroner Harvey identified the man as Joseph Lee German, about 35, of Route 2, Grimesland.

The Coroner said the remains of German's body were found in a corner of his one-room dwelling after flames had subsided. German lived in a "camp" on the J. D. Dixon farm, he noted.

German was last seen alive Saturday afternoon "highly intoxicated," according to investigators. His dwelling was discovered in flames about 11:30 p.m.

Coroner Harvey said the fire was more than likely caused from "smoking or an over-heated stove."

Sheriff's Deputies W. M. Forrest and Gerald Davis took part in the investigation, the Coroner noted



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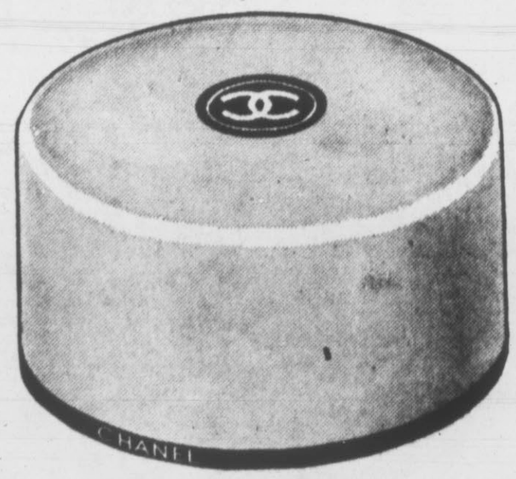
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Chanel No. 5 Perfume

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Chanel No. 5 Bath Powder

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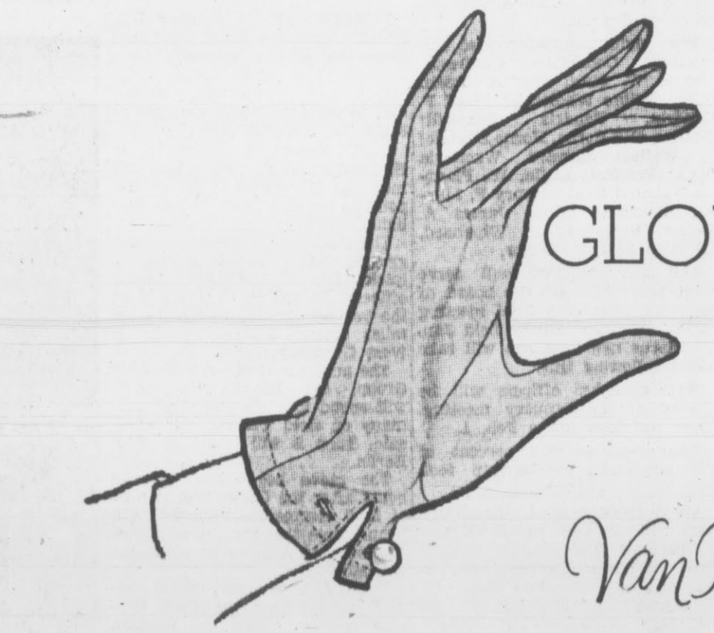
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Miss Meadows Bride Of Cecil Tyson

ORMONDSVILLE — The marriage of Miss Freddie Meadows to Cecil Howard Tyson was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Ormondsville F. W. B. Church. The Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meadows of Ormondsville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tyson of Farmville.

The church was a setting of edding greenery and baskets of hite gladiolas and chrysanthemums centered with a spiral candelabra holding cathedral taper. The couple knelt for their vows on a satin prie dieu.

Nuptial selections played by Ralph Bowen, organist, included "Viennese Melody," "Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Stults; "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Molloy; "The Rosary," by Nevin; "My Wonderful One," "Indian Love Call," and other traditional wedding music.

Mrs. Mack Allen, soloist, sang "Because," by D'Hardelot; "I Love You Truly," and "The Wedding Prayer," by Dunlap, was used as the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original formal-length gown of white imported Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with an elongated bodice, scalloped sabrina neckline, scattered with irridescents and the traditional long sleeves ending in calla points over her hands. Her voluminous skirt featured multiple tiers of ruffles and cascaded into a chapel train. Her two-tiered fingertip veil of pure silk illusion was attached to a queen's crown of lace, enhanced with pearls and teardrop crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered carnations centered with angel orchids.

Miss Beverly Meadows, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her street length dress of red velveteen was full skirted and featured a scoop neckline. Her headpiece was a red velveteen bow with circular veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white mums sparkled with Christmas red and tied with matching velvet ribbon and streamers of ivy.

The bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Tyson and Miss Linda Tyson, sisters of the groom, Mrs. Don Deters and Mrs. Pete Beaman wore dresses similar to that of the honor attendant. Each of them wore headpieces and carried flowers similar to the honor attendant's.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Danny Bowen, Edward Jones, cousins of the bride, and J. M. Tyson, brother of the groom, and John Worthington, cousin of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a sheath dress of baby blue lace over sheen with matching accessories and a purple orchid corsage. The groom's mother was attired in a rose lace dress with matching accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

The bridal couple received in the church vestibule after the ceremony.

For traveling, the bride chose a heather rose suit with mink trim and matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Maury High School. She is employed as a secretary by the North State Garment Co. of Farmville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville High School and is employed by the Formica Flakeboard Co. of Farmville.

After a wedding trip to western North Carolina, the couple will reside on Grimmersburg Street, Farmville.

Cake Cutting

On Saturday evening following the rehearsal, Mrs. Fred Faulkner entertained at a cake cutting in her home. The table was covered with a white lace cloth. The table was centered with an arrangement of gladiolas and mums glittered with Christmas pink sparkle.

The three-tiered wedding cake was at one end of the table opposite the punch bowl. After the bridal couple cut the first slice, the mother of the bridegroom served cake to the guests who then helped themselves to mints and nuts. The mother of the bride served punch.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring the bride-elect was given by her aunts, Mrs. J. C. Sutton, Mrs. David Bowen, Mrs. Callie Moore, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Fred Faulkner at the Ormondsville Community Building November 17.

A color motif of yellow, green and white was used in the decorations and refreshments. Miss Meadows was attired in a beige wool dress. She wore a white mum corsage.

An arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums centered the table which was overlaid with a white cutwork tablecloth.

Mrs. Tyson served fruit punch and Mrs. Meadows served bridal squares. Guests helped themselves to nuts and mints.

About 75 friends attended the party and enjoyed games during the evening.

Luncheon

Miss Nina Paul Edmondson of Maury honored Miss Meadows at a bridal luncheon on Saturday, December 16, at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack Edmondson.

The bride-elect wore a green wool dress with matching accessories.

A three-course luncheon was served. Mothers of the bride and the bridegroom and about 12 of the bride-elect's friends attended.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey are spending the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey and family in Chattanooga, Tenn.

—o—

Grand Master of Masons J. W. Brewer, accompanied by J. G. Forrest, left Sunday for Catawba to lay the cornerstone for the new Masonic Temple Monday at noon. Mr. Brewer will also install officers in the Greensboro Masonic Lodge Monday night.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Godley request the honor of your presence at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Kathy Marie Godley, to Thurman Oscar Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gray, on December 24, 1961 at 4 o'clock p.m. at the Salvation Army Chapel.

Shower Given Bride-Elect

Miss Kathy Marie Godley, bride-elect of Dec. 24, was given a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Thermon Gray and Mrs. James Gray at the Winterville Community Building on Monday, Dec. 11.

The building was arranged with a Christmas theme of green and white. The hostesses presented the honoree a set of waterless cook ware and a set of stainless steel table ware.

The hostess was attired in a black-wool sheath and white jacket. Approximately 25 people attended.

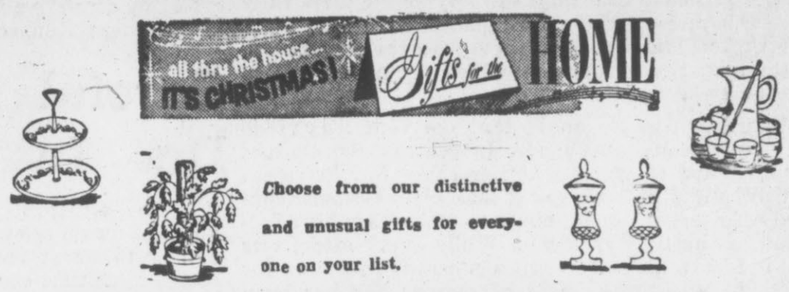
Easiest and neatest way to cut out seed cores from pear halves is to use a metal ½-teaspoon measuring spoon or a melon ball cutter.

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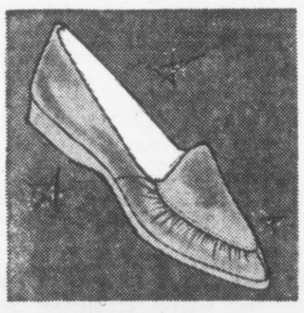
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Christmas At Belk-Tyler's

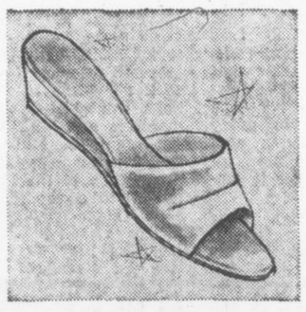
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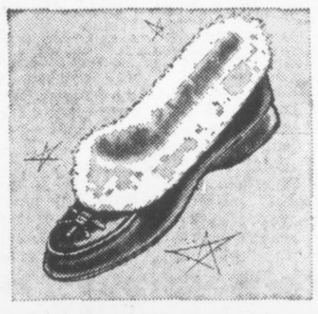
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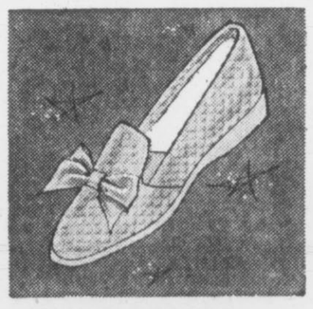
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Bright plaid lining. Sturdy platform heels. Copper-tone, white stitching. Boys' 1 to 6.



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He walks on a platform of comfortable cushion crepe. brown, red. Boys' 8½-3.



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CUSHION CREPE SOLES! MEN'S MOCCASIN SLIPON
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Roomy moccasin-style toe. High polish! Brown; Brown or black; men's 6-12.



MEN'S MAPLE TONE GLOVE LEATHER MOCCASIN SLIPON
3.99
Just as comfortable as they look! Casual plaid lining. So soft! Men's sizes 6-12.



NEW SMOOTH-SEAM TOE! MEN'S MOCCASIN SLIPON
3.99
Styled just like his shoes! Cushion crepe soles. Choice of black, brown. Men's 6-12.

A Stronger Feeling Of Friendship

In spite of whatever misgivings, demonstrations and embarrassment that occurred along with the visit of President and Mrs. Kennedy to Venezuela and Colombia, the long-range effect of the visit, we think, will be a strengthening of the feeling of friendship between the people of those countries and the United States.

As the people of Venezuela, Colombia and other Latin American countries evaluate the visit from the distance of a few weeks, a few months or a year from now, it is probable that they will appreciate more fully than at this moment the determination of the President of the United States to help them with their problems, and the sincerity of purpose which prompted him to make the trip.

There can be no doubt that the visit was made under adverse circumstances. In contrast with usual visits of heads of states to other countries, President Kennedy knew he was going into places where concerted efforts were being made to embarrass his country and his host governments. While every effort was made to insure his safety and a pleasant reception for him, there was the element of danger. As has been the case in many instances in the past, the trip could have been called off at the last minute in the face of the circumstances, and the business at hand handled through more normal governmental channels.

The very fact that President Kennedy elected to make the trip is indicative of his desire for the United States to give greater assistance to its neighbors of the Western Hemisphere. It shows clearly the importance the President attaches to strengthening the relations among the countries of the two Americas.

Whatever the immediate impressions created by the reactions of some persons in the two host countries, there can be no doubt that in the long run Latin Americans will recognize this visit of the President as a new high point of U.S. interest in their well being. This long-range impression will far overshadow any effort by a relatively small group to discredit the visit of President Kennedy.

Careful Attention Is Due In The Future

Gov. Sanford's assertion that there has been no abuse of travel allowance by officials of North Carolina can be taken at face value, we are confident; but it seems to us that careful attention in the future should be given this kind of expense by officials of various departments and agencies of the state.

Earlier suggestions that state officials were using a great deal of money attending conventions at state expense may have been exagerated as is often the case when one official undertakes to make generalizations without sufficient specific information. On the other hand Gov. Sanford elected not to make public the full report which has been compiled on the situation in spite of the fact he offered to answer any specific questions concerning convention expenses of officials.

This decision by the governor, in our opinion, tended to heighten public concern over officials' travel expenses rather than to allay them.

Certainly this particular category of expense should not be ignored in the undertaking of the Sanford administration to reduce waste of public funds in state operations. While savings from unnecessary travel expenses of state officials might amount to a great deal of money, if there is waste in this field it should be cut out. Every tax dollar that can be saved is important to the people of the state. Several hundred thousand dollars doesn't have to be involved to make the elimination of government waste worthwhile to the taxpayer.

Most people recognize the necessity of officials doing considerable traveling in conducting the business of the state, but at the same time they are entitled from time to time to a full report on the cost of such travel and the benefits which the state is realizing from conventions and the like.

Ill Will Caused By Power Fight

By LYNN NISBET

ILL-WILL — The scrap over the question of whether Nantahala Power Company may be allowed to sell its distribution facilities in five western counties to Duke Power Company has developed into much more than a legal contest between big corporations. From the beginning of the case there was some confusion between purely legal problems and sociological ideas. Because the sale to Duke was opposed by two coops, which wanted to buy the distribution system and transmit TVA power, the question of private power against public power was inevitable. Even though the Utilities Commission was asked to outlaw use of those terms in the open hearings, it has been obvious that was a prime factor in the controversy.

As the hearings were drawn out before the Utilities Commission, first on the matter of rates to be charged by Nantahala and then on the issue of sale to Duke, sentiment in communities throughout the affected area crystalized and citizens were virtually forced to choose sides. These differences of opinion progressed to where in many instances they have become personal, and friendships of long standing are jeopardized.

"It's worse than the Kennedy-Nixon campaign over religion," said one man who says he has tried diligently to remain neutral.

The cases may not be good for the community but they are proving highly profitable to the legal profession. A quorum of the 30th division bar association could have been assembled in Raleigh almost any working day during the past two weeks.

IN COURT — When Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, refused to accept the application and $21 filing fee proffered by Sen. Max Thomas of Union county as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, the question of whether an election for that office can be held next year was headed for the courts.

The refusal of the State Board to accept the filing was based on an opinion by Attorney General Wade Bruton, who held that there is no constitutional provision for an interim or mid-term election of a Lieutenant Governor. He ruled that the vacancy which occurred upon the death of Cloyd Philpott would continue until the Lieutenant Governor elected in 1964 took office in January of 1965.

Many politicians, supported by opinion of numerous eminent lawyers, have questioned that interpretation. For weeks there have been jockeying for position among prospective candidates to see who would break the ice to challenge the ruling. Republican leaders said they would certainly offer a candidate. Democrats didn't want that, because —if the courts should sustain the right of a candidate to file, the Republicans could claim they had protested that right of the people—even though their party candidate had virtually no hope of election.

Now that a Democrat has broken the ice a number of other Democrats and Republicans are watching progress of the matter through the courts with great interest. It isn't likely that anybody else will tender a filing fee until the courts give final controlling decision. But there are several fellows holding $21 earmarked for the filing fee—if the election is authorized. Senator Thomas promises each and every one of them a good fight for the Democratic nomination.

UNORGANIZED? — Despite all the publicity lately about the Democrats rewriting their plan of organization, and about party integrity and party discipline, the facts seem to indicate that the Democrats in North Carolina are just about as unorganized as they ever have been. (Subtle distinction in meaning suggests use of the word "unorganized" rather than "disorganized" to explain the status.)

The already much overworked bond election must be referred to at least one more time as an instance of lack of organization. The state chairman said after the debacle that he had not known about any opposition to the bonds. For weeks there has been considerable publicity about the Republican challenge to enter a candidate in the primary next spring for Lieutenant Governor, and about the concern of some Democrats over that prospect. It had many of the qualities of a partisan advantage issue. If the Republicans proffered a filing first, they could claim credit for saving the right of election. Old time Democrats didn't want that. Yet when news broke that Senator Max Thomas of Union planned to tender filing as a Democrat, the state chairman is quoted as saying he knew nothing about it except what he read in the newspapers. Evidently the party organization as such had no interest in the matter, and the prospective candidate was not concerned about working with the party organization. Oldtimers will tell you that is not the way elections are won.

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ABC

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Six Months	7.50
One Year	14.00
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Six Months	8.00
One Year	15.00

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Two Changes In The Past Week

By RALPH ROBEY

We have had two noteworthy changes in our money and banking system within one week. First was the order of President Kennedy stopping the sale of silver by the Treasury Department and the promise to request the Congress to permit the Federal Reserve Banks to print one and two dollar paper bills. Second is the ruling of the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation authorizing commercial banks to pay up to 4 percent interest on time deposits.

As everyone knows there are important differences between demand and time deposits. Almost all loans — private or governmental — result in a demand deposit, although of course ordinary checks or cash also may be used to create a demand deposit. And such funds, as the name indicates, are payable upon demand by means of a check.

In contrast, time deposits, or savings deposits, never result from a loan. They represent funds which the owners prefer to put away for later use. One never gets a loan and deposits the proceeds in a time deposit for the simple reason that the interest he would have to pay on the loan would be more than he can receive on the deposit. Further, a time or savings deposit can not be transferred by checks. One has to appear at the bank himself, or have a duly authorized agent appear, and present a withdrawal form. Finally, time and saving deposits, under the law, may not be withdrawn except by previous notice. In practice it no longer is necessary to give such notice, but the banks have the authority to demand this notice if they so desire.

These differences have many ramifications on the operations of the banks and the regulatory agencies. Demand deposits must be invested only in self-liquidating loans or short-term paper for which there is an immediate market; time and saving deposits may be invested, and usually are, in long-term paper, such as bonds and mortgages. The legal reserves which a bank must hold are always much higher for demand than for time deposits.

In the old days it was customary for commercial banks to pay interest on demand deposits. In the early part of President Roosevelt's administration this was prohibited by law, and since then a bank could pay only on time deposits. The rate which may be paid is determined by the Federal Reserve Board for its members and by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for other banking institutions. The maximum rate was 2½ percent from 1935 until 1957, when it was raised to 3 percent. It has now been lifted to 4 percent.

We use the term, maximum rate, because not only does it represent the highest that a bank may pay, but also it means that the deposit must be for at least one year. For shorter durations the rate is lower.

The Federal Reserve Board said that there were three reasons for making the change: To enable commercial banks to compete more effectively with saving and loan associations (many of these have been paying 4½ percent); to help prevent the shifting of funds to foreign countries where interest rates are higher; and to encourage saving and thereby help provide more capital for the growth of the nation.

The authorization for the higher rate is next January 1. It is not to be expected that all banks by any means will immediately raise their rates. But those that want to can now do so, and for the first time in many years our commercial banks will be in a position to compete through interest rates with savings banks and other institutions.

For the millions upon millions of savers in the country this is an important change. It will mean that the money they put away for future use will yield them a better income.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Are you building a shelter? Personally I do not care to survive in a world that has had its life bombed out, but that is neither here nor there. If shelters need to be built as a public gesture of preparedness against possible evil, then let us build shelters.

Someone told me last night of a man who is building a shelter and among other equipment has a rifle and several revolvers. He swears that if anyone other than his wife and child tries to get in he will kill him. What do you think of that for savagery? But, by the way, what attitude would you take if you had a shelter and your neighbors who did not have one should rush over and ask to be taken in? Personally I feel that the door of every shelter would have to be open to any human being who wanted to come in. That may be going too far the other way from the chap who stocks up with firearms, but it would be hard to see how there could be any middle ground.

Think of it—in the most enlightened and sophisticated age in human history we are burrowing in the ground like animals. What has our vaunted civilization brought us to anyway? Have we really learned anything at all, or are we just as savage as our forbearers were two thousand years ago in a forest and jungle?

Are you going to build a shelter or are you not?

Enough to Give a Guy a Complex!



By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Keeping Show On Road

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Herodotus wrote a great deal but one of his most used sentences is:

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

This is used by the Post Office to advertise its function. Of course, these days of high costs, the Post Office is not perfect in carrying out this task and we sometimes wait for mail longer than we should, but then we are growing accustomed to inefficiencies. In fact, we tend for forgive inefficiencies and even to become increasingly less efficient ourselves.

If we apply what Herodotus had to say to government, using current dialect, we might say that one of the tasks of the day is to keep the show on the road.

The Depression made the government too large an institution and employed too many persons at favorable salaries with routinized fringe benefits which had the effect of rewarding the inefficient as well as the efficient, the well-trained equally with the less-trained and making a job permanent by what is called tenure.

The theory during the Depression was that because a person was born, he or she, whichever it might be, was entitled to two things: a government guaranteed livelihood and a vote. Then came World War II and millions of young people, male and female, were withdrawn from the population and put to work in some kind of soldiering. Of course, both the males and the females felt that they were performing beneficially and nobly for their country.

I have often wondered why the public took World War II more seriously than the first war of this kind, except perhaps that few knew what they were fighting for and still fewer know today what it was all about and who won the war. Be that as it may, many were killed, more were wounded, cities were blasted and hearts were broken.

The task, during the War and since, has been to keep government functioning and that has proved a most difficult task, because many governments collapsed, empires fell, colonies were set free, new governments came into existence and those who managed states were novices and amateurs who were caught with responsibilities beyond their ken and abilities.

Attempts at establishing a world state, or a world union, or a world organization were proposed in many forms but out of it all came the United Nations which started with 51 members and has now grown to 103 members and the growth has not yet come to an end. Every inch of the Earth is permitted to assert that it is a state except Katanga which is forbidden self-determination. If Mongolia may be a free state, why not Katanga? This puzzle has not been solved by anyone nor can it be understood why American jets and Irish troops are used to keep Katanga a part of the Congo but only Russian tanks were used to kill the people of Hungary. If the United Nations is to go in for promiscuous killings, it might kill some of those whom the Russians want to keep alive. It seems as though the United Nations specializes in fighting those whom the Russians hate.

Keeping government on the road is a very difficult task in these days when a program is hard to keep fixed for more than a few moments. Our Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, rushes off to Europe to compose such a program with our allies whom we have helped to remain alive, but they have programs of their own. Let us not be too excited about that, for in the end, they will know that we shall either stand together or fall together and that if the United States is unable to maintain a program, the whole Western World will collapse. Good

(Continued on page six)

Other Editors Saying ... Some Are Being Denied

(Washington Daily News)

One of North Carolina's outstanding educators, in a very friendly fashion, has asked this editor a question which needs a clear-cut answer.

Sometimes ago in an editorial we observed that now and in the future many of our boys and girls right here in North Carolina could be denied the opportunity for a college education because standards are so high and costs so great that many of them will not be able to enroll.

The educator asks "do you know of a single case where a boy or a girl in North Carolina has been denied the opportunity of a college education?" Frankly, we cannot name names, and we cannot point to a single boy or girl who has been turned down because of low grades in high school. But we feel certain that there are some, and one day we are going to have a long list, we believe.

It is not only what is taking place right at this moment that is so important to all of us. It is also what is going to take place on the many tomorrows ahead. If we watch an ever rising standard creep over educational opportunities in North Carolina, then we are going to see more and more boys and girls denied their rightful opportunities because they cannot meet the standards.

We feel that right now—today—a student making an average of 75 in high school knows that he cannot meet the requirements and as a result he or she conditions the mind to the point of realizing that a college education is out of reach. That boy or that girl right now is not thinking of a college education.

But let us look to the future. When we are told that college standards are to become so high that only the top one-third of a class can hope to enter, and we must remember that educators are telling us that very thing, then we ask ourselves a question. We ask "what is to happen to the other two-thirds of the graduates? Are they to be doomed to going through life with only a secondary education when many of them really desire to go to college?

We are satisfied right now that many boys and girls cannot go to college because their parents just do not have the money to send them. After all, the economic condition of the parents does not necessarily determine the academic standing of the children. We have youngsters right here in Beaufort county whose parents just cannot afford to send them to college. Some of these students are of the "A" variety.

If we eliminate some on account of finances and others on account of low high school grades, then is it not practical to look at the future and say quite frankly that "one day only the rich and the smart can go to college?" We wonder about this thing. We wonder if our sense of values is not misplaced slightly in many cases.

If we now say that what we cannot prove conclusively now is a matter of common knowledge, we would seem to be speaking out of weakness in our position. But we are certain in our mind that many boys and girls who want to go to college today find it impossible to do so.

And the truth is that we wish we were wrong.

Seven Crucial Aspects

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., — In any review of tis sort, I must mention the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production. This Index averaged 108 for 1960, and according to my estimate 1961 should average higher,—around 109. This barometer measures only physical volume of dollar values and includes services and miscellaneous businesses as well as factory output. This figure, the Gross National Product, averaged $504 billion in 1960, and I estimate it will average around $522 billion for 1961.

PERSONAL INCOME

Notwithstanding the recession which extended into early 1961, personal income not only held up very well this year, but advanced above 1960. This figure concerns every reader of this column, and recognizes what was lost by the automobile workers and others affected by strikes. The more strikes, the less personal income.

EMPLOYMENT

Beginning in February of 1961, employment rose steadily, except for the auto strike period. With gradually rising employment and wages, 1961 will wind up with a good record for 1962 to shoot at. We hope this will mean an increase in advertising, which should benefit newspapers as well as retailers.

RETAIL TRADE

Retail trade has been fairly good during 1961, even though sales did not rise commensurate with the climb in personal income. What housewives did not spend they used to build up savings accounts or reduce installment loans. Therefore, consumers should enter 1962 with a good foundation.

NEW BUILDING

New building increased through most of the first half of 1961, but lost steam later in the year. This lack of follow-up strength was due to increasing vacancies of houses for rent and sale, plus the fundamental downward trend in the cycle of family formation. Unlike food or gasoline, new houses are not consumed; hence they accumulate in case of overbuilding.

COMMODITY MARKET

The Bureau of Labor's Wholesale Price Index has been narrowly irregular all during 1961. Prices for agricultural and primary commodities have moved only moderately upward. Hence, farmers and producers of raw materials have not fared so well, profitwise, in 1961 as have manufacturers. A stronger upturn in commodity prices must occur in 1962, if the business uptrend is to be extended.

STOCK MARKET

As we have heretofore explained, there are three Dow-Jones Averages. The first, which most people watch, is the Industrial Stock Average. This started 1961 at 610, its low for the year, and at this writing is around 730. The second D-J Average is that of railroad stocks. This Rail Average was indecisive until the closing months of the year when it worked moderately higher. There are comparatively fewer shares of railroad stocks in this Average and comparatively fewer shares of of stock outstanding. Hence, manipulators have a better chance of playing their game with the rail stocks. This Average opened 1961 at 131 and at this writing is 147. The third of the Dow-Jones Averages is the Utility Average; this has gone up almost steadily.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Unfortunately, all of these seven aspects of the economy are very dependent upon government spending. This has been primarily for defense, and it seems indirectly to affect every reader of this column. Government spending for goods and services should average around $109 billion for 1961, which exceeds that of World War I, World War II, or the Korean War. I doubt if any reader of this column will ever witness total disarmament; but I do believe that there will be some international foolproof agreement against the use of nuclear weapons. This could cause a sudden decline in the income of manufacturers, retailers, employees, and of almost every reader of this column.

Consumer's Debts Are Going Up

By ELMER ROESSNER

At the end of this month American consumers will owe more money than they have ever owed before. The total may be close to $58 billion.

The previous high was at the end of 1960, when the total tab was $56 billion.

Totals owned on instalments and charges always zoom in December, mostly because of Christmas shopping. Last year the December rise was almost $1.5 billion. American buyers ended October owing $55 billion, so it is likely that the November and December rise will bring the total above $57 billion

In 1952, when total personal income was $273.1 billion, total outstanding consumer credit at the end of the year was $27.5 billion, or just about 10 per cent. In September, this year, total personal income was $421.1 billion and consumer indebtedness was $54.9 billion, or around 13 per cent.

Furthermore, because carrying charges are higher now than they were in 1952, the consumer is getting less for his dollar.

OTHER LOOK-AHEADS

Larger fiscal deficit: Washington reports indicate a budget for the year beginning July 1, 1962, will be $100 billion, with fond, faint hopes that tax revenues will rise enough to meet it.

That's wishful financing — and it's more inflation. Even liberal non-government estimates see no more than $85 billion in tax collections, which would mean a $15 billion deficit. The only alternative would be a new rise in income taxes. Congress would prefer a deficit, however.

Higher state taxes: States, getting deeper into fall-out shelters, larger welfare payments and other services, will also need more revenues. The total will be swelled by the trend toward paying officials higher salaries, increasing judges' pay, building more public buildings (with fallout shelters) and increasing services generally. This will lead to higher taxes, natch.

Higher municipal taxes: The trend of higher pay for officials at the municipal level is even greater than at the state. And expansion of other services (to keep officials in higher paid jobs) is rising rapidly, indicating higher municipal taxes too.

BIGGEST CONGRESSIONAL BATTLE

Tough fight over free trade: Rooms will be hard to get in Washington after Congress reconvenes in January. There will be a rush of lobbyists, representing almost every American industry, to pressure Congressmen on proposals to relax tariffs, to establish working arrangements with the customs unions of Europe, and to strengthen Japanese and Southeast Asia economies.

The second circle of lobbyists will consists of union leaders, fighting to keep tariffs up to protect high wages.

Since the adjournment of Congress, the Kennedy Administration has been generously propagandizing the public to accept lower tariffs in the interest of more foreign trade, coincidentally building up our allies against Communist economic pressure.

However, the acceptance built up will be seriously and savagely challenged by those with interests in high tariffs.

OLD PROMOTER PROPOSES TOMATO RED PAINTS

There was a sly smile on the puss of the Old Promoter when he arrived today. "I see by the papers," he said, "that Hunt Foods is planning to merge with the W. P. Fuller paint company. These two California companies ought to strike it off."

I winced because I could see the pitch coming.

"What boundless opportunities!" the old one said. "Hunt-Fuller can put out paints in tomato-paste red, spinach green, off-potato white, rhubarb pink and such special shades as artichoke heart, summer squash, mushroom and fermented cabbage.

"At the same time, it can offer sprouts Picasso, pumpkin umber, eggplant Della Robbia and burnt sienna. Can't you imagine a new minestrone, with 29 Hunt vegetables in 31 Fuller tints?"

I concluded the old fellow was eggin me on, so I gave him a 24-cent cigar and bade him depart for fresher audiences.

++ Calendar Of Events ++

MONDAY

6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meets in Alumni Bldg.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Simpson Community Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meetng at the home of Mrs. Harvey Moore, 906 Cotanche Street.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Sewing Class at Elm Street Park.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm Street Park.

12:30 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Howard.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Spilman Sr. and Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas will be luncheon hostesses to the End of the Century Book Club at the home of Mrs. Spilman.

12:30 p.m.—Chicora Book Club Mother-Daughter Luncheon at the Greenville Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. N. S. Beard at her home on Elm St.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Seventh and eighth grade Junior Cotillion Holly Ball will be held at the Moose Lodge.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N — Beginners Bridge at Elm Street Park.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy. Patrol Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Smith-Anthony wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.—Open House for members and spouses of the Greenville Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star, at the home of Mrs. Preston Cannon.

8:00 p.m.—Adult Dancing Classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.

9:00 p.m. — After-rehearsal party for Smith-Anthony wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hudson in Englewood.

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m.—All Service League members meet in new dining room of hospital.

4:00 p.m.—Smith-Anthony wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Reception following in Parish House.

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm Street.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.

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

10:00-12:00 N—Play School, Elm Street Park.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Curb Market at Greenville Art Center.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

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

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Harris-Harris wedding in the Mount Pleasant Christian Church followed by a cake cutting.

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White, Gray, Red, Green, Black, Charcoal

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Brody's

Dr. Wilton Is Club Speaker

Mrs. Ledyard Ross was hostess to the Brookgreen Garden Club Wednesday morning for its December meeting at her home.

Members and guests, Mrs. John Drake and Mrs. Alton Barrett, were invited to have refreshments from an appointed table. The dining table was covered with a green linen cloth and centered with a silvered cornucopia filled with red poinsettias and greenery. Delicious refreshments of coffee, iced drinks, ham biscuits, cucumber sandwiches, nuts, rum balls, cheese straws, and decorated Christmas cookies in the shapes of Christmas trees, wreaths and candy canes.

Mrs. Leo Jenkins introduced Dr Christine Wilton of East Carolina College, who gave a program on Birds. Dr. Wilton said that there were now 10,000,000 bird watchers. The long leaf pine cone filled with peanut butter and suspended from a tree limb by a cord or wire makes an excellent bird feeder. Dr. Wilton gave some facts on the migratory habits of birds. She also gave a recipe for bird food. Dr. Wilton gave some suggested bird guide books for those interested in attracting birds to their yards and watching their habits.

Mrs. Howard Moye pesided over a short business session. Mrs. Moye dail, secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. Charles King, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report.



"Lib" Rogers of Greenville is featured in the East Carolina college newspaper, the "East Carolinian" as this week's "Buc Beauty." Miss Rogers' photograph is a front-page item in Friday's issue. For the "Buc Beauties series, named for the East Carolina symbol, the Buccaneer, Miss Rogers was selected by the newspaper staff for both beauty and attractiveness. The brown-eyed junior is chief majorette with the East Carolina Marching Band and is currently the "Rose" of the Kappa Alpha Order at the college. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. In academic work she specializes in art. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers, 805 Johnston St., Greenville.

Young Girls Long For First Bra

Even when they lack the necessary "equipment," young girls still long to start wearing bras. The soda set rates bras as status symbols—and they make such imaginative gifts!

A particularly good choice is a washable stretch bra that fits well both now and "then." Just be sure that the junior miss learns why and how she should suds and rinse her bra after every wearing.

— Gift Suggestions —

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

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Mrs. Perkins Club Hostess

STOKES — The Stokes Home Demonstration Club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. T. L. Perkins for their annual Christmas party.

The Perkins home was decorated throughout with the Christmas theme. Mrs. Fleming read the devotion with Mrs. Cole ending with a prayer. Mrs. J. A. Tyson led in the singing of a Christmas song after which Mrs. Perkins welcomed the new president, Mrs. Callie Fleming.

The group participated in several games after which gifts were exchanged. Gifts were homemade aprons and Mrs. Sally Glisson was awarded a prize for her apron.

In the dining room the appointed table was overlaid with a green organdy cloth with a Christmas centerpiece from which the refreshments were served.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Six tables of duplicate bridge players enjoyed a close game at the Planters National Bank and Trust Co. last Friday evening when the Faculty Duplicate Club met for its regular game.

The North-South winners were Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Conway, first; Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, second. The East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodman and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Adams.

The next meeting of the club will be Friday, January 5 at 7:30 The local club has the sanction of the American Contract Bridge League and visitors are invited to play.

+ Births +

Riggs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson Riggs of 407 New Circle Drive, Ayden, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on December 16, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Edward Harris of 552 Evans St., Greenville, a son, Michael Dean, on December 17, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wingate

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lyman Wingate of Route 1, Winterville, a son, William Ollen, on December 17, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bullock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Bullock of Moyewood Drive, Greenville, a daughter, Jonie Denise, on December 18, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harper

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fergerson Harper of 114 Ward St., Greenville, a daughter, Cynthia Marie, on December 18, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Christmas Cantata

A Christmas Cantanta, "Chimes of the Holy Night," will be presented at the Grimesland Methodist Church by the church choir Dec. 20 at 8:00 p.m.

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216 East 5th Street

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

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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

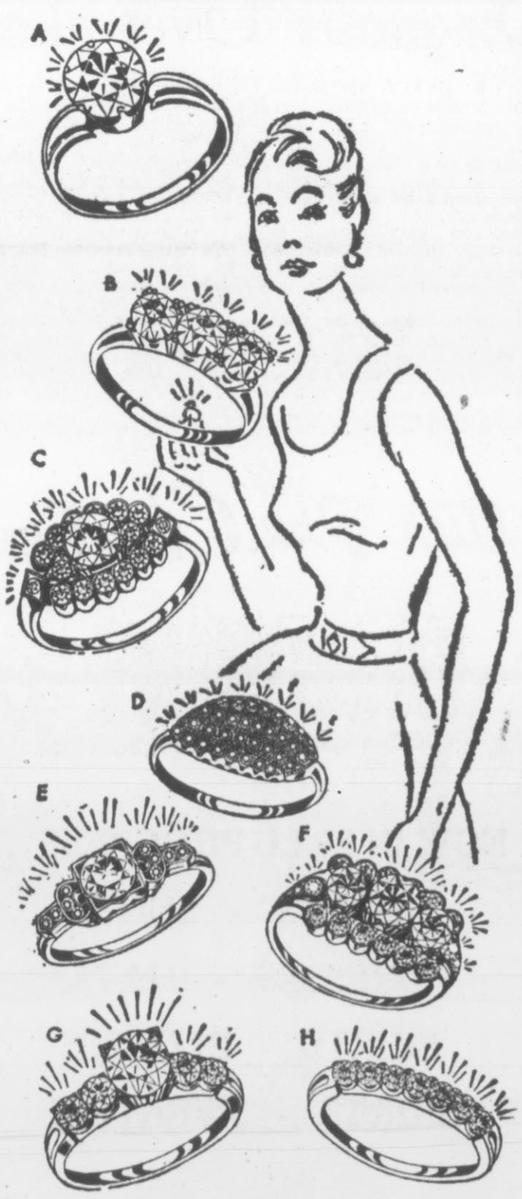
This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®* At all drug counters.

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B. Slender sheath in Satin Ravissant. xs, s, m. $6.95

C. Petti, knee deep in Alencon. s, m, l. $5.95

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In 1961 Mrs. Kennedy Captured Headlines

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

In 1961 the Polish publication Swiat held up Jacqueline Kennedy as a model for Polish women.

Swiat was promptly slapped on the wrist by the Communist party organ Tribuna Ludu. But the gesture indicated the enormous admiration the First Lady inspired, even in satellite countries, during her first year in the White House.

Little that Mrs. John F. Kennedy wore, read, attended, said or declined to say, liked or disliked escaped notice. From fox hunting to concert going, from redecorating the White House to attending church, she was observed as closely as perhaps any other President's wife had ever been.

A fashionable young beauty with an avowed interest in culture and the arts, she was applauded by crowds in the street welcoming the presidential couple on trips abroad.

The President acknowledged her value as a goodwill ambassador when he introduced himself in Paris as "the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Europe."

She Traveled Widely

Her year's travel schedule included Canada, France, Austria, Britain, Italy, Greece and South America.

If the much-traveled, much-admired First Lady shared her newsmaking spotlight with anyone, it was with an engaging blonde named Caroline. Mrs. Kennedy's 4-year-old daughter was reported in depth at every turn—from the mystery of the missing hamster to her unscheduled appearance before reporters in her mother's shoes.

But while the Kennedys, mere and fille, were busy at the White House, what were other women in the world doing in 1961—specifically the 91 million in this country?

Some women marched for peace, some learned the Twist, some planned fall-out shelters.

They kept their skirts short and debated the seemliness of low-slung pants that bared the navel. Many went on diets—again.

Some worried over their children's physical fitness and television viewing habits. Others were more concerned about their youngsters' future.

Learned reports and surveys kept women from feeling neglected, even if they did nothing for their morale.

The 1960 census, announced in the spring, showed women out-distancing men numerically—and it was hardly cause for rejoicing. While 10 years before it was women 100 to 99, the 1960 figures gave the ratio of 100 to 97. Women outnumbered men in 39 states.

A survey calculated to assuage a certain feminine population showed that women outnumber men as shareholders, and that they play a big role in investment decisions.

The California labor statistics and research division estimated the average working girl needs $2,854.98 for her yearly budget, but nobody had any illusions about how many minks or mink-dyed rabbits that would cover.

Women in Science

Meanwhile, a report from the National Science Foundation urged women to take up careers in science. Only seven per cent of all U. S. scientists are women. The NSF attributed it to the trend toward earlier marriages, larger families, long period of time needed for training and traditional association of science with men.

Around the world, men became aware of women—especially men running governments. Indonesia's Sukarno pledged an ideal life for women under socialism. Peiping observed an international women's day—after which they all went back to their quotas.

The Communist Party drafted a program to improve the status of women. But it dropped its one woman member of the party's ruling presidium, and reportedly abolished her ministry of culture.

A new step toward emancipation of Japanese women seemed indicated in the fact Premier Ikeda's wife accompanied him on his official U. S. visit.

In the British Cameroons women voted for the first time.

It Was a Boy

In the vital statistics department, Princess Margaret's first child pleased everyone by being a boy. He's Viscount Linley, with the Christian names of David Albert Charles.

Prominent divorces and split-ups took precedence over marriages: Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller, Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer, Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, the Gov. Nelson Rockefellers.

Lucille Ball got married, though; to a comic Gary Morton. And in a hands-across-the-Himalayas ceremony, Hope Cooke, a 21-year-old American college senior, was betrothed to the Maharajkumar of Sikkim, 38.

In the art department, a New York housewife noted that the Museum of Modern Art had hung a Matisse upside down, finally got someone to pay attention to her.

Grandma Moses turned 101 in a nursing home, itching to get back to her painting.

Pulitzer Prizes were awarded Harper Lee, for "To Kill a Mockingbird," and Phyllis McGinley for a book of poetry.

More publicity, however, attended a postcard written by a Peace Corps worker, Margery Michelmore. Nigerians felt her prose reflected on the country and asked she be recalled. She was.

Opera's Big Season

Elizabeth Taylor kept in the news—with a near-fatal illness and an Academy best actress award for "Butterfield 8," in which she played a lass no better than she should be.

On Broadway, it was a male year; but the Metropolitan Opera shone with spectacular debuts by sopranos Leontyne Price, Joan Sutherland and Phyllis Curtin.

And women set records. In aviation, Jacqueline Cochran set an 824.6 m.p.h. mark for women.

A 56-year-old Philadelphia woman, Mrs. Constance Wolf, who said she "got sick of Russians holding all the records," spent 40 cold, sleepless nights aloft in a 5-foot wicker basket hitched to a 65-foot rubberized balloon. This bettered a Russian woman's 34 hour record, and Mrs. Wolf came happily to earth.



WORLD'S MOST TRAVELED FIRST LADY WITH HER HUSBAND . . . Jacqueline Kennedy (center sketch) in a single year (clockwise) was in Athens, Greece, where she charmed the children and intrigued actresses; in England where she was entertained by Queen Elizabeth; in Canada where she pleased them by speaking French; in Vienna where she drew compliments from Nikita Khrushchev; in Paris where she received a startling new coiffure and won the admiration of Gen Charles de Gaulle and most of France.

AMA Cautions Doctors Against Diagnosis Over Telephone

By BETTY REEF

NEW YORK—(WNS)—If you've been phoning your family doctor every time Suzy runs a fever or Johnny shows a coated tongue, you may soon find him reluctant to advise without an office visit or a house call.

Physicians were warned this week by an American Medical Association legal expert not to advise or prescribe over the telephone.

The current issue of the "AMA News" cautions members to cut out the fast, free phone service to their patients, because they are liable for untoward results. Damage suits have been brought by patients and families who relied on incorrect telephone diagnoses, thereby "failing to provide prompt, necessary treatment."

This will probably boost family medical bills, since MD's will hesitate to prescribe without an office or house visit.

The AMA attorney pointed out that laymen are not considered capable of reporting on such things as "dilated pupils, nervousness, color, twitching," or other symptoms indicating serious illness. Therefore when some catastrophe occurs which a personal visit could have avoided, the doctor can be sued for damages.

The attorney's report noted that some doctors have begun to charge for telephone consultations. This increases their responsibility in malpractice cases.

AMA's legal adviser recognized that the telephone can be a convenience for MD's as well as their patients. It eliminates many unnecessary house calls and allows a physician with a big practice to keep tabs on a number of widely scattered sick persons.

Nevertheless, doctors were urged to discourage patients from phoning for diagnoses. Medical men too busy to provide vis-a-vis service to all who call should turn some of their practice over to another doctor, suggested the attorney.

Sokolsky . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

sense rather than inordinate pride must prevail. Our major difficulty is that in the Western World there are too many cooks — too many great men whose varieties of greatness have to be reconciled until a program can be fitted together as it was during the past two wars. This is what we face at the present moment and we either find a path to unity or accept defeat.

MAKE KISSING BALL

It's simple to make a "Kissing ball" for Christmas. Wire two hoops together, so that one is slipped through the other.

Attach a ribbon hanger to the top, bits of holly all over the hoops. They can be stapled if the hoops are wooden. Hang mistletoe inside the kissing ball.

Want A Bakery-Smooth Frosting?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We're often asked how to make the soft smooth butter-cream frosting with which bakery-bought birthday cakes are usually covered.

Here's one way. For this recipe, you make a syrup with sugar, water and cream of tartar, and add it to egg yolks before beating in the butter and flavoring.

Be a taste-tester while you add the flavoring so that you put in just the right amount—your own judgment is needed here because the amount will depend on the quality of the butter and your preference.

BUTTER-CREAM, CHOCOLATE-MINT CAKE

1 package (1 pound, 3 ounces) chocolate-mint cake mix
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup water
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
5 egg yolks
1 cup sweet butter
Vanilla, rum or brandy flavoring



BUTTER-CREAM FROSTING—as smooth as that prepared by a pastry chef

Chocolate leaf cookies (if available)

Make up the chocolate mint cake according to package directions, baking it in a 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan. Have cake cold before frosting. Stir together the sugar, water and cream of tartar in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil rapidly until the syrup spins a light thread (236 degrees on a candy thermometer). Beat egg yolks until they begin to get thick; gradually beat in hot syrup; continue to beat until thick and cool. Beat butter unfil fluffy; gradually beat into the syrup-yolk mixture. Beat in flavoring to taste. Spread over top and sides of chocolate-mint cake; garnish with chocolate leaves if used.

Note: Chocolate leaf cookies may be bought by the pound in some fancy pastry shops; they also come packaged and may be available in a food-delicacy market.

Exercise Good For Arches

By IRENE FERRIS
Women's News Service

TURIN, Italy (WNS)—Women's arches have fallen but hard work will bring them back, an American dancer told 5,000 shoe men in convention here.

Eleanor Foster, a tall, supple blonde, blamed the dropped arch on shoes that give it no support.

Walking won't correct fallen arches, she said, and neither will arch-support shoes. But conscientious exercise will.

She recommended these four exercises:

1. The Toe Push-Pull. Sit on the floor with back erect, knees apart and soles of your feet touching in front of you. Brace yourself with hands, palms or fingers on the floor behind or beside you.

Grip a round object between the soles of your feet. Curve your feet well around it with toes turned in and touching.

Pull the object towards you as near as you can, then push it out away from you. You should feel a pull in the ankle or calf. Repeat many times.

For this exercise three objects of various sizes are recommended: the size of a glass, a large cup and a small bowl. Hard or soft doesn't matter, but unbreakable objects are preferable. A child's rubber ball is excellent.

2. The Tip-Toe Rise. Stand near a piece of furniture you can hold for support. Keeping feet together, slowly rise onto your toes, hold a moment and sink down. Repeat 10 to 15 times.

If your knees have a tendency to separate, place a thin magazine between them and grip tightly.

3. The Tip-Toe Dip. (This slims ankles as well as strengthening arches.) Stand on a step with the balls of your feet near the edge and your heels hanging off. Two telephone books stacked on top of each other or anything about 4 inches high will do. Stand near something you can grab to catch yourself.

Feet and ankles together, rise very slowly onto your toes. Then drop the heels slowly as far below toe-level as you can. Push the heels farther down, hold, and rise again. Repeat 10 times.

4. The Bridge Builder. Sit on a chair with your feet together, flat on the floor. Think, "I'm going to pull these arches up, and pull my feet in shorter."

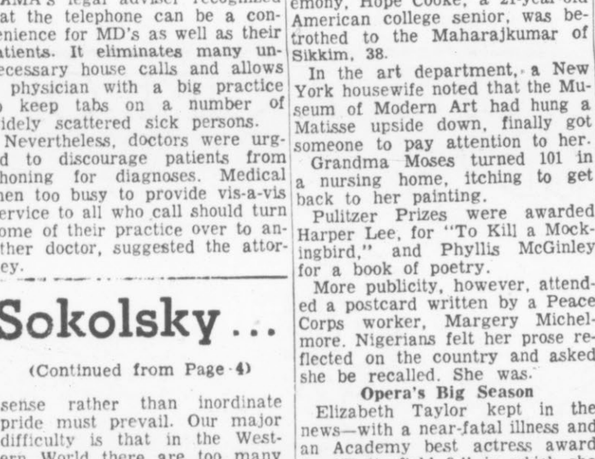
Now do it, never moving your heels. Keep at it, and you will feel your arches elevating. If you place a book or ruler at your toes, you will see your toes pull in and feet shorten. You can do this pull-in while sitting on a bus or in the movies.

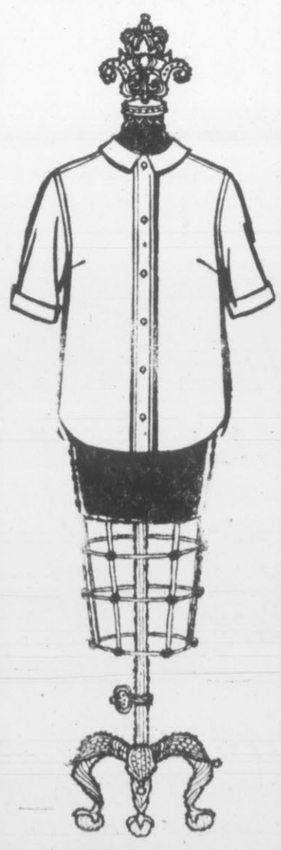
Once the high arch is regained, Miss Foster advised care in buying well-arched shoes to support it.

The American dancer grew up in Claremont, N. H., studied in Boston and taught in Cleveland until she came to Europe in 1946 to work with body movement and rhythm.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF Greenville



WOMEN OF THE MOOSE entertained their husbands Saturday night at the Greenville Moose Lodge with a social hour, buffet supper and dance. The annual Christmas party again witnessed a large turnout of members. Music for dancing was provided by The Highlighters, of Wilson.

(Photo by S. L. Rowland)

Mid-Term Exams Under Way At Winterville High

By ANN JACKSON

WINTERVILLE—Mid-term examinations were underway today at Winterville High School as students headed down the homestretch toward the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Third and fourth period classes were engaged in exams today with fifth and sixth period mid-terms on schedule tomorrow. The examination schedule began Friday with first and second period classes completing their tests.

Under the examination schedule, regular class meetings for the periods slated for mid-terms on each day. The regular meetings were scheduled for 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday with examination periods beginning at 10:40 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

Honor Students

Two Winterville High students were listed on the Honor Roll with the issuance of report cards recently, marking the end of the second six-week grading period.

Qualifying for the honor rating, by receiving grades of A on all academic work, were Alfred Gold, a senior, and a junior, Janie Jackson.

Included on the Principal's List were the following seven WHS students:

Seniors—Judy Lawrence and Alfred Gold; junior—Nancy Worthington; sophomores—Ann Jackson, Ann Cox and Bettie Sue Avery; and freshman—Laura Braxton.

Short Notes

Winterville juniors have "at last" received their anxiously-awaited class rings. . . . The Glee Club, under the direction of student teacher Miss Ann Vickery, recently presented its annual Fall Concert at a meeting of the Winterville Parent-Teacher Association.

At the same meeting, Miss Whitford's seventh grade staged a play, "Instant Education," which brought many notes of praise from the audience. . . . Group pictures for the high school annual, taken here in November, have been received by the yearbook staff. The annual, according to the staff, will arrive for distribution during the spring.

Results of the aptitude tests taken by Winterville High juniors have been received at the school. . . . Winterville's basketball teams —both enjoying successful seasons —have elected co-captains. The Wolves named James Braxton and Bobby Hobgood while the girls elected Andra Whichard and Carolyn Barnes.

Student Teachers

Student teachers at Winterville High during the winter quarter at East Carolina College are Jayne Chandler of Suffolk, Va., in the English department; Rebecca Hutchins of Plymouth, also in English; and Bill Britt of Lumberton in the business education department.

The winners of the juniors' magazine sale during the fall were presented their prizes last week. Included among the prizes were two camera outfits and a wrist watch.

Winterville High's Glee Club has planned its annual Christmas party for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Novelty gifts will be exchanged by the club's members and their dates. The Junior Glee Club presented its concert at a PTA meeting Dec. 11.

The school's basketball teams will have their Christmas party at the Winterville Community Building Tuesday night.

Band Concert

A band concert by the WHS band was presented as a "Street Concert" recently. A scheduled "Street Dance," held after the concert, was moved into the Community Building because of rainy weather.

Newspapers — actually booklets in newspaper form—are being put together as the sophomores' first period English class studies "Silas Marner." Miss Joyce Chandler is conducting the class and the newspaper-making.

Winterville High's student body has expressed its sincere get-well wishes to Principal Paul Clark who was admitted to Duke Hospital recently.

The fifth period junior English class, whose teacher is Mrs. Collins, has recently engaged in writing short stories. Some described a "trying experience" with the creative writing, but all apparently considered the project "worthwhile."

The seniors' second period English class, with Mrs. Collins their teacher, is studying Shakespeare's classic "Macbeth." Some of the seniors seem to thank Shakespeare is very difficult.

Winterville's band presented its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 11. . . . The ninth grade English class has been studying Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."

On 'ThreePenny Opera' Final Curtain Dropped

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Threepenny Opera" is over.

Off-Broadway's long-run champ rang down the final curtain Sunday night after 2,612 performances. It closed with a sigh, a few tears and the pop of champagne corks.

The play, which made "Mack the Knife" a latter-day hit, had more performances than Broadway's current long-run champ, "My Fair Lady." The Lerner-Loewe musical, which opened in 1956 and is still running, had the benefit, however, of a much larger house.

The all-time Broadway long-run king is "Life With Father," which closed after 3,213 performances.

An overflow audience packed the 199-seat Theater de Lys in Greenwich Village for a quietly sentimental farewell.

Producers Carmen Capalbo and Stanley Chase—who almost didn't get permission to do the show eight years ago—stood at the back of the house. Capalbo had directed 706 players in the 22 roles since the premiere on Sept. 20, 1955.

In an aisle seat was Lucille Lortel, their partner. Nearby was Marc Blitzstein, who made the English-language adaptation of the words Bertolt Brecht wrote to the mocking Kurt Weill score.

"Everyone has long faces, but I don't see why," said Miss Lortel before the performance began. But when it was done, she turned and whispered: "Oh, but I'm going to miss it!"

Said Blitzstein: "It stands up remarkably well."

He had high praise for Marion Brash, the sardonically cynical villainess. Miss Brash didn't hear him. She was taking final bows with the smiling company. As the curtain went up for one extra call, she began to weep.

Afterwards, cast and friends gathered on the stage for farewell toasts to the show that played to 750,000 spectators and grossed $3 million.

Books For The Christmas Season On Library Shelves

For those who enjoy the Christmas season, Sheppard Memorial Library has added to its shelves three books dealing with stories of the season.

"Christmas in the Good Old Days," edited by Daniel J. Foley, is a Victorian album of stories, poems and pictures of the personalities who rediscovered Christmas. Two other books about this time of the year are "In the Spirit of Wonder" edited by M. L. Shrady, a Christmas anthology for our age; and "Christmas Stories from Many Lands" edited by Herbert H. Wernecke, contains stories from 35 different countries of the world.

Other new non-fiction books are largely hobby, biographical or socio-political.

Essays on what's "American" about America are found in "The Beer Can by the Highway."

Also in keeping with the times are books on health and physical fitness: "How to Keep Slender and Fit After Thirty" by Bennie Prudden, shows how to rate yourself, to analyze your appearance and to gauge your own degree of physical fitness; "Stay Young Longer" by Linda Clark, how to add years of enjoyment to your life. On the same order is "Dr. Spock Talks with Mothers" by Benjamin Spock, a book for growth and guidance.

In the hobby area, "Training Your Own Dog" by Anne and Gordon Samstag, an illustrated text for the average dog owner; "Dogs in My Life" by Louis L. Vine, the story of a veterinarian; "Ten-Cent Crafts for Kids" by Jane Wardwell, magic for leaders in 100 simple-to-do, ready-to-please things to make.

Others are: "You Can Trust the Communists" by Dr. Fred Schwarz, gives a full knowledge of Communism and shows that one can trust the Communists to pursue their plan for world domination; "Kids Still Say the Darndest Things-" by Art Linkletter, a book of humor; "Chronicles of a Crime: The Larry Lord Motherwell Story" by Eleanor Dabrohua, the shocking heart-breaking true story of a lonely, wealthy widow and the good-looking younger con man who so brutally betrayed her; "The Old China Hands" by Charles G. Finney, a humorous, nostalgic look at Old China — the China of 30 years ago.

Biographical and autobiographical books are "Conan Doyle" by Hesketh Pearson; "Beyond Ourselves" by Catherine Marshall"; "Memoirs of a Medico" by Dr. E. Martinez Alonso, the life of a remarkable and prominent Spanish Physician and surgeon; "Promise at Dawn" by Romain Gary.

Fiction

The list of new fiction is headed by a young North Carolina authoress, Lucy Daniels of Raleigh with her second novel, "High on a Hill." Miss Daniels, daughter of Jonathan Daniels, first wrote an honor-bringing novel of the southern Negro, "Caleb My Son," which was published several years ago. There is already a waiting list for her new novel.

Other fiction books include "The Enchantress and Other Stories" by H. E. Bates; "De Shootin'est Gent'Man and Other Hunting Tales" by Nash Buckingham; "The Lattimer Legend" by Ann Hebson "Daughter of Silence" by Morris L. West; "Dr. Jeremy's Wife" by Elizabeth Seifert; "The Red Pony" by Lin Yutang "Affectionately, Eve" by Upton Sinclair.

"The Moonbeams" by R. Vernon Bests; "Madame" by John Selby; "I Met a Lady" by Howard Spring; "Bel Lamington" by D. E. Stevenson; "The Black Strike" by Ian Stuart; "Little Me" by Patrick Dennis; "The Red Fountain" by Jeanne Montupet; "The Young Marrieds" by Judith Heiman; "Service with a Smile" by P. G. Wodehouse.

"Assembly" by John O'Hara; "The Game of Kings" by Dorothy Dunnett; "The Fun House" by William Brinkley. "Spirit Lake" by Mackinlay Kantor; "The Shadow Catcher" by James Horan; "The Right Line of Cedric" by Alfred Duggan.

Process Served On Golf Course

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A process server pursued comedian Jerry Lewis onto the golf course to give him legal notice that he can't work for anyone else while under suspension by his studio.

York Pictures Corp., owned by Paramount Studios, suspended Lewis last week because he didn't report to work on a new film. The firm filed suit Saturday for an injunction to keep Lewis from working for any other studio.

WARM IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The mercury climbed to 81 degrees in Jacksonville Sunday, breaking a 30-year record for the date. The old mark was 80 degrees.

Assisting Local Survey Program

During this week, Mrs. Ann C. Boyd of 955 E. 10th St., Greenville, will be conducting special questions in the December current population survey.

Special questions on hired farm labor will be asked in the survey, and will include inquiries on the number of days worked during 1961, cash wages or salary received during the year, and the type of work done such as with livestock, with machines or hand labor.

The questions on hired farm labor are in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment which are asked each month in the Current Population Survey.



Open Tonite and Every Nite 'til 9:00

Excepting Saturday Nite

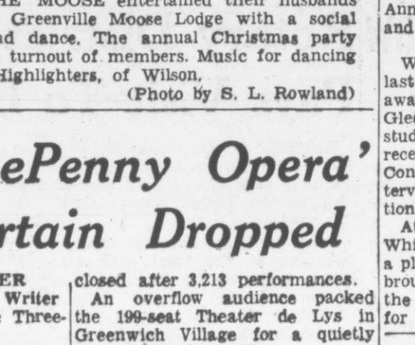
Dec. 23rd Close At 6 p.m.

Only 5 More Days To Shop

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

under the tree for everyone!

GIFT SLIPPERS



PETITE
Capeskin slipper with shearling collar and beaded vamp. Women's sizes 4 to 9, misses' 10 to 3.
$2.99



SKAMPS
Brown leather moc-toe style for men. Sizes 7 to 12.
$5.99



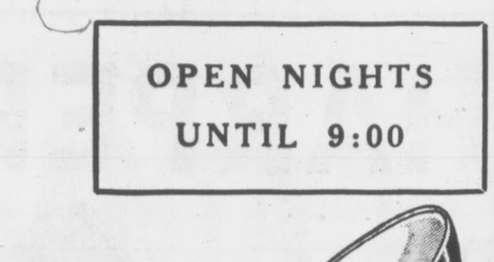
SKAMPS
Men's opera slippers in wine and brown leather. Sizes 7 to 12.
$4.99

On the morn of the 25th, what cozier way to say "Merry Christmas" than with new slippers. Choose now from our large selection for everyone on your gift list.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00



PETITE
Children's elastic gore slippers. Colors: red, brown and blue. Sizes: small 5 to big 3.
$2.99



PETITE
Women's corduroy slippers with bow detail. Colors: pink, black, red and light blue. Narrow and medium widths. Sizes 4 to 10.
$3.99

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

PENNEY'S
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Big, Warm Gift! Small Deposit, Now Until Christmas To Pay With Penney's Lay-Away!

PENNEY'S SUPERSUEDE

Automatic Blanket

$15

72" by 90", twin or full, single control

Famous Supersuede, now nicer to give than ever, with new blend and new stand-up control! It's 55% rayon, 25% acrylic, 20% cotton . . . nylon-bound. Softer, stronger, more luxurious—thanks to full 25% acrylic. Supersuede has a full 2-year replacement guarantee, machine washes in lukewarm water! Already gift-boxed, it makes a beautiful impression in flame, turquoise, pink, tau, green, lilac, blue.

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Give Him His Favorite . . . Shirts By

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MEN'S TOWNCRAFT SPORT SHIRTS

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There are hundreds to pick from, solids, plaids, Edwardian prints, button fronts, pop-over styles, many others. Men's sizes sm., med., large.



Cotton Oxford Cloth SHIRTS

2.98

Easy-care combed cotton oxford has button-down collar, barrel cuffs. White, pastels.

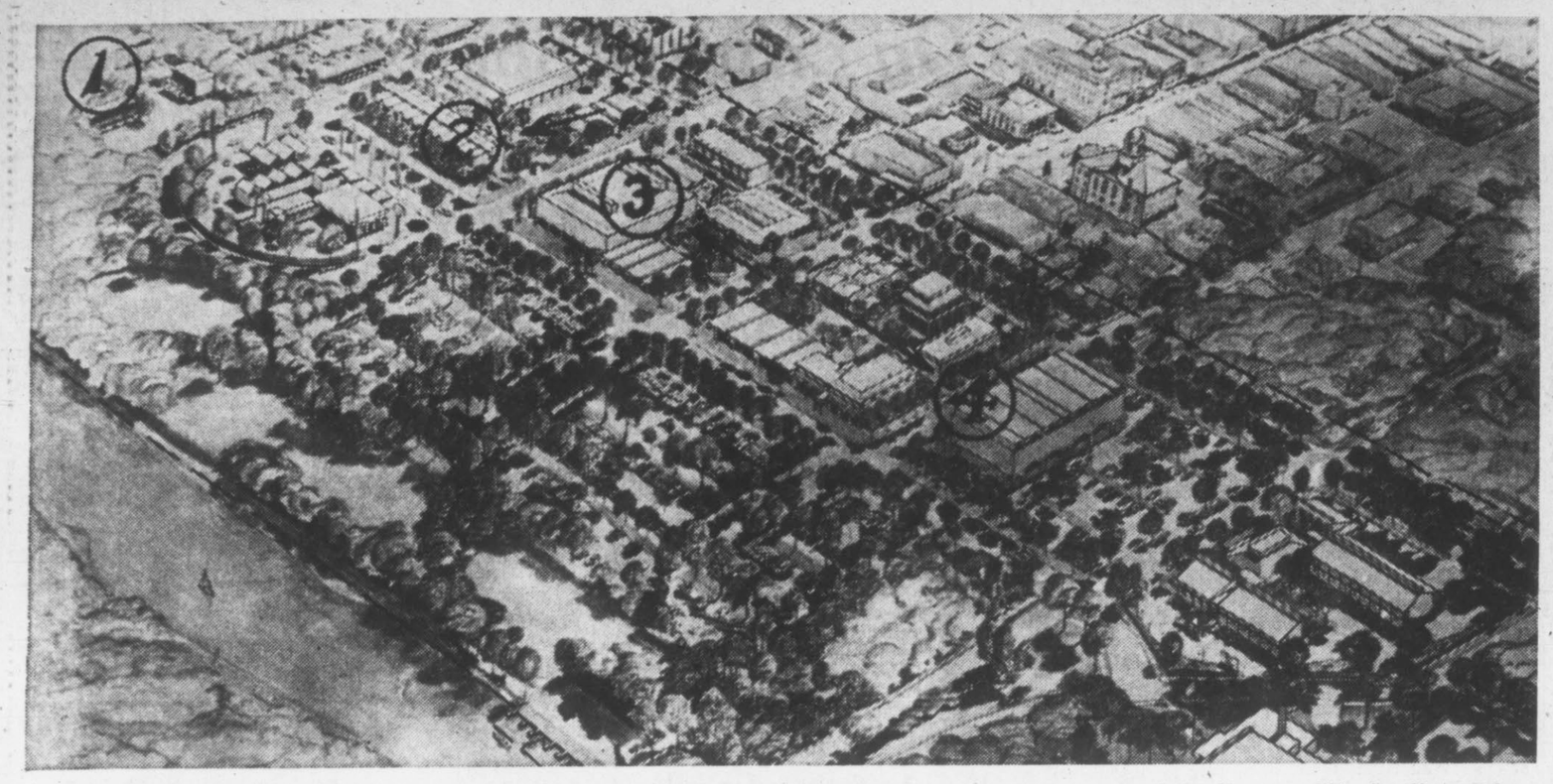
OUR PIMA COTTON DRESS WHITES . . . LUXURY GIFT!

This good-looking Towncraft boasts a short point fused collar and barrel cuffs . . . classic styling that's right for every occasion. The lustrous pima is soft to the touch . . . carefully Penney tailored. Sanforized.

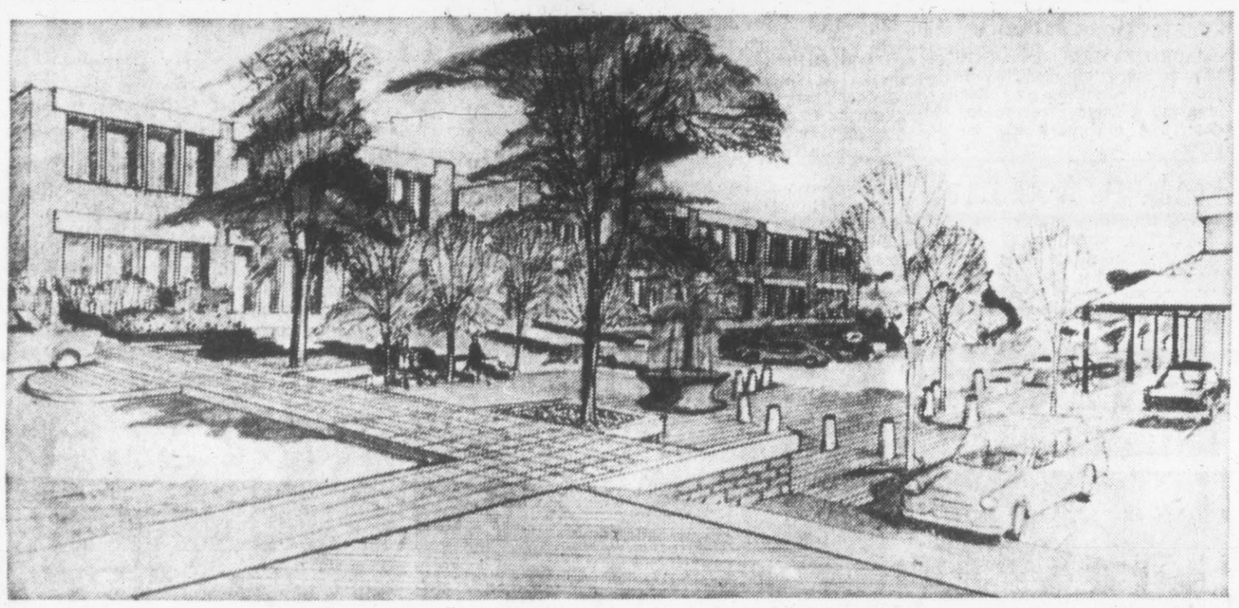
men's sizes 14 to 17! 3.25

Open Every Night 'Til 9 pm Except Christmas Eve!

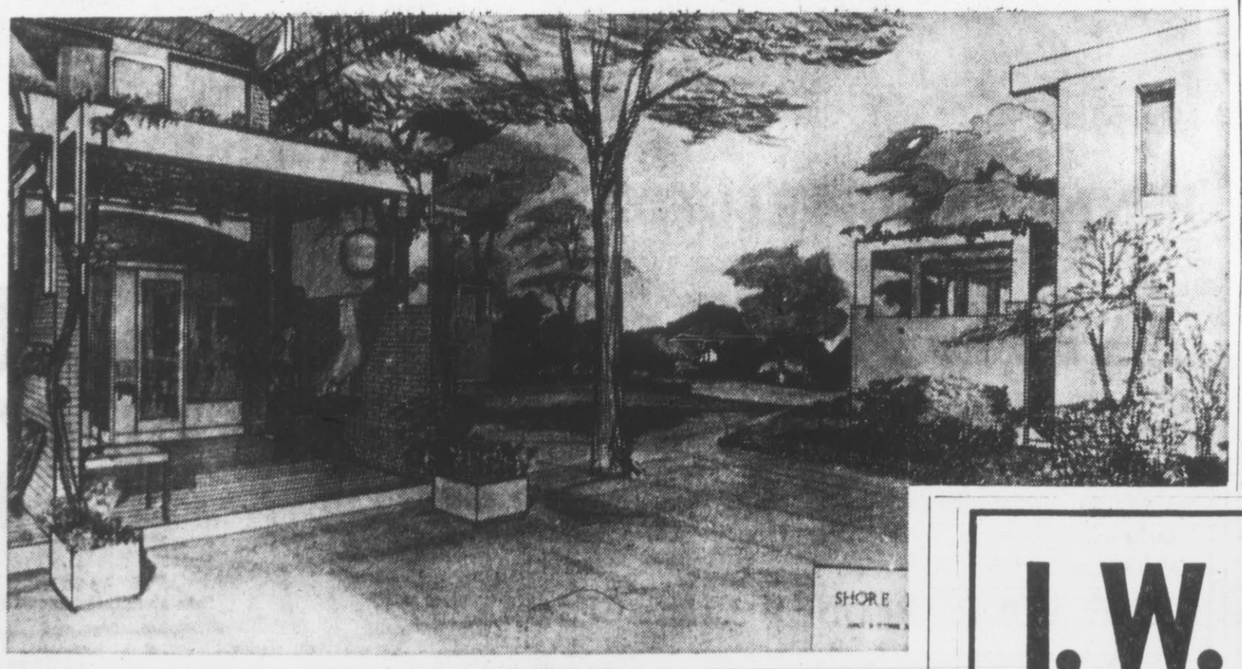
Drawings Of Proposed Future For Shore Drive Area Under Urban Renewal



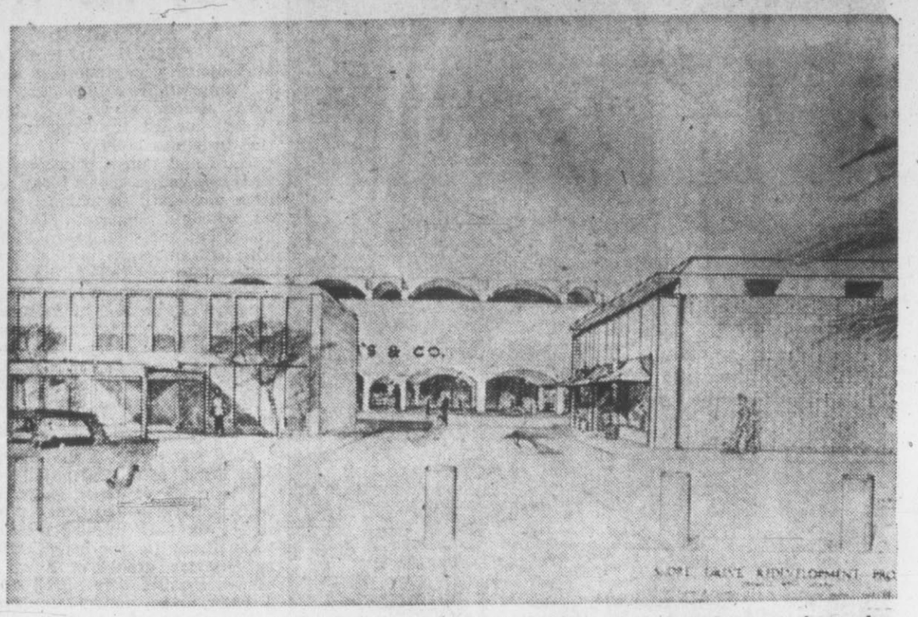
SHORE DRIVE REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA——Broken lines in the graphic presentation above enclose most of the 62 acres within the Shore Drive boundaries. The aerial oblique view is part of a $1,000 "rendering" submitted to Greenville's Redevelopment Commission last week by James B. Godwin of Raleigh, the commission's contracted city planner. The view above shows locations (numbered 1-4) of four more-detailed views of the plan appearing on this and the front page. Arrows indicate the general direction of the view in each of the four views except No. 1. The boundaries above run along the south bank of Tar River (lower left) and the south side of Second Street (upper right). The above proposal, which is tentative, includes a National Guard armory (lower right), a motel-restaurant (just above armory), a 400-car parking lot (left-center), restoration of the old Town Commons and a boat dock (along river bank), office building and commercial area (just below upper boundary), a semi-circular service station area (upper left), apartment buildings (extreme upper left) and a second span across the Tar (lower center). Sycamore Hill Baptist Church (right center) is represented in perspective as it exists today.



OFFICE BUILDING ON TERRACED LANDSCAPE——This view (No. 2 on aerial illustration) shows long, modern office building with corner of commercial building at far right. To viewers' left would be Cotanche Street between First and Second Streets. Behind long office structure would be First Street between Cotanche and Reade Streets. View is toward northeast.



VIEW OF PROPOSED APARTMENTS——This view (No. 1 on aerial picture) shows rear patios of proposed apartment buildings (left). More apartments on tree-spotted landscape are shown at right. View would be from point within Shore Drive area not shown in aerial portion of Godwin's rendering.



DEPARTMENT STORE AND OFFICES——A part of Godwin's rendering showed a large department store (background3 in view No. 4 in aerial display. At left is an office building while a commercial building is on the right. Separating the two foreground structures from the department store is Washington Street between First and Second Streets. View is toward the west.

Conference Saw Good Turnout

Members of the Greenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were placed to serve as hosts to the three-day training program held at Eppes High School, Friday through Sunday, last weekend.

The 266 delegates present for the Friday evening session found their numbers had swollen to 338 by the time of Sunday's keynote address, "Uniting Men in a Split-Up World," delivered by H. L. Brissett, special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York.

In his address Mr. Brissett stressed that the principle necessary to attain unity is recognition of a central authority. "Human efforts," he said, "such as the United Nations, pacts and alliances, world federation, and ecumenical movements have failed to bring unity." "True unity," continued Brissett, "is found in recognizing God as the supreme authority; love of God, which means respect for his divine law and worship in spirit and truth; love for neighbor which means having concern for the welfare of others, respect for their rights and property and the removal of racial and political barriers; love for spiritual truth. We need God's spirit and his Kingdom for good government rather than human systems of rule."

F. N. Richardson, presiding minister, said: "Through demonstration, talks, and discussions we received vital instruction pertinent to our Biblical educational work in the community. We will now be in a much better position to fulfill our ministerial obligations by applying the things learned."

Two Injured In Local Accidents

Two persons were reported injured, by Greenville police, in two vehicle mishaps investigated Saturday, one involving two autos and the second a pedestrian.

Investigators reported that cars driven by Jackey Ray Stokes, 18, of Route 2, Greenville, and Shirley Ray Stocks, 26 of 110 West Ninth St., were involved in the mishap.

A passenger in the Stokes auto, Harvey Dean Bullock, 18, of 300 Elizabeth St. received a cut on his nose, police reports show.

No charges were made in the mishap which caused an estimated $500 damage to each of the two cars.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Boyd and Dickinson Aves. at about 1:50 a.m.

In the second Saturday mishap, a pedestrian, Addie Mae James, Negro, of 406 South Greene St., received a broken leg and cuts on her head after being struck by a car on 14th St. about 6:15 p.m.

Officers listed the driver of the auto as Henry Gray Lang, 20-year-old Negro of Route 2, Snow Hill. Damage to his car was set at $15.

Investigation of the mishap is continuing.

'Bonanza' Actor Is Wed Sunday

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Lorne Greene, star of the "Bonanza" series on television, married actress Nancy Ann Deale Sunday.

Miss Deale, 28, is known theatrically as Liza Cummings. She has appeared in off-Broadway productions and two movies. He plays the father of the Cartwright clan in "Bonanza."

Greene, 46, was once a Canadian Broadcasting Co. newscaster. He has a teen-age son and daughter who live in Toronto with his first wife.

Rotary District Governor Pays Visit To Bethel Club

BETHEL—Rotary officer Dr. Bill Ralph of Belhaven, district governor of District 773, paid his annual visit to the Bethel Rotary Club this week.

Introduced by Linwood Briley, president of the local club, Dr. Ralph spoke of the four avenues of services and of the objects of Rotary. He also discussed Rotary Foundation and exchange students under Rotary sponsorship.

Over 23,000 club members attended the International Convention in Tokyo this past June. There are over 10,000 exchange students sponsored by Rotary. Dr. Ralph said that 39 of the 43 clubs in his district are giving full support to the Rotary Foundation, but he stated, "While we are having some good support as individual clubs and doing worthwhile things, we are not doing enough as a district."

At the district conference to be held in Fayetteville March 25 and 26, two special projects will come up for consideration, he said. These are support of the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw and a plan for this district to have an exchange student every year instead of every other year.

He paid tribute to Abbott McWhorter, a charter member of the Bethel Club who has had perfect attendance for the past 24 years since the local club was organized. He will complete his 25 years in February.

Club members voted special appreciation to Mrs. Linwood Briley and Mrs. Walter Gray for decorations and setting the club room in order for this meeting.

POST CARD TURNS UP

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A post card addressed to Al Yancey of White, Ga., was found in the Post Office here. It was dated 1913 and signed "Sam. It said: "Hear the Kaiser is acting up. Hope there won't be trouble.

OWN BACK YARD

SARDINIA, N. Y. (AP)—Arthur J. Carlsen didn't kill any deer while hunting for them several miles from his farm here.

But when he returned home, he learned that hunters had bagged six on his land and nearby territory while he was away.

The population of San Salvador has passed the 2,500,000 mark. This means an average of more than 300 persons per square mile.



LISTEN FOLKS
STORE OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK
Excepting Sat., Dec. 23—Closes 6 P.M.
GARRIS SUPPLY
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES TEL. PL 2-5225
505 DICKINSON AVE.

I. W. HARPER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86 PROOF



$5.30 4/5 QT.
$3.35 PINT
I. W. HARPER DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ALL NEW for 1962!
VALUE BUY! QUALITY STEREO!
ZENITH
High Fidelity Stereo



FROM THE Royalcraft SERIES
Fine Furniture Cabinetry In Genuine Hardwood Veneers and Solids
The WEBER • Model SFH2505T
Contemporary Styled High Fidelity Stereo Console in genuine Walnut veneers and solids; genuine Mahogany veneers and solids; or genuine Blond Oak veneers and solids. The Weber is designed for adding new-Zenith AM—Stereo FM radio tuner or conventional FM/AM radio tuner (optional at extra cost).
Zenith's Royalcraft Series Start At $179.95
FEATURING "STEREO PROFESSIONAL"
WORLD'S FINEST HOME PRECISION CHANGER SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR STEREO RECORDS
ONLY ZENITH
"STEREO PROFESSIONAL" Has All These Quality Features:
• Precision Belt Drive • Custom Cobra® Tone Arm
• 11¾" Diameter Turntable • Heavy-Duty Motor
• Exclusive "Pop-Up" 45-rpm Spindle • Diamond Stylus
Greenville TV & Appliance
921 DICKINSON AVENUE

HEARTHS FOR SALE

BY PEGGY GADDIS

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

CHAPTER 8

Kermit Dalton was silent as he drove Lee Folsom to her apartment. When he had stopped the car, he looked down at her, his face touched with grimness in the light from the instrument panel.

"It's pretty late, so I won't come in tonight, Lee,' he told her, his voice slightly stiff. "I want you to think over what I said a while ago. If you're unwilling to give up your job, I think you owe it to me to let me know as soon as possible."

"So that you can make other plans?" Lee suggested.

"Perhaps," Kermit agreed grimly.

"I wish you had told me a long time ago that you considered my job just a stop-gap until you were in a position to marry me," she said hotly.

I had no idea you'd get so wrapped up in a silly job like that." His voice was as heated as hers.

"A silly job!" she protested.

Kermit swung open his door, came around, helped her out, and marched her up the steps to the entrance of her apartment house, wwhere he stood looking down at her in the light from the lobby.

"I have no intention of staging a quarrel with you, Lee," he stated flatly. "Think it over and let me know how you feel. We'll discuss it again then."

And without giving her a chance to answer, he turned and strode back to his car.

Lee slept very little that night, and in the morning when she came into the office, she paused in the doorway of John Purvis' office and asked, "Got a minute, Uncle John?"

He looked up from the papers he was scanning and smiled at her. "Has there ever been a time when I didn't have a minute for you, child?" he asked fondly, and waved her to the client's chair beside his desk.

Lee dropped into the chair and folded her hands in her lap.

"Uncle John, do you think I have any future in the real estate business?" she asked flatly.

"Now what brought that question into your mind," he demanded, "just after you've put through a deal that's had everybody else stymied for months?"

"Oh, I don't deserve any credit for that." Lee said ruefully. "Martin Whitfield just happened by, liked the place and bought it. It took no great skill on my part to sell it to him. Matter of fact, I tried to talk him out of it. And that doesn't sound like very good tactics, from an up-and-coming realtor."

"Let's have it, child," said Uncle John gravely. "Something bothering you. Maybe I can help."

Lee said quietly, "Kermit wants me to give up the work when we are married."

Uncle John's brows went up a little.

"And you're surprised?"

Lee's eyes widened.

"Aren't you?"

Uncle John shook his head, and there was warmth and kindness in his voice.

"You shouldn't be, either, honey," he said gently. "You've been in and out of his home for years. His mother and father are good friends of yours. Can you imagine Flora Dalton holding a job and rushing home to thaw out a TV dinner before her husband and son got home?"

"Well, of course not, Uncle John! Aunt Flora is of another generation," Lee protested. "This is different. She's never had a business career, and I don't suppose she's ever wanted one. But I love my job, and I'm proud of my license to be a realtor, and I love finding homes for people. I don't see why that wouldn't combine with being a housewife, do you?"

Uncle John grinned ruefully.

"I'm not the one you have to convince," he reminded her.

"What do you think I ought to do?" she pleaded.

"Do you love him, Lee?" he asked.

"Of course. Why else would I have gone steady with him all these years?"

"From force of habit, maybe?" he suggested in that same gentle tone.

"Force of habit?" she repeated, startled.

"He started carrying your books home from school when you were about twelve or thirteen, didn't he, before your parents died? The Daltons took you in until I was able to exercise my rights as your godfather. Kermit has been there since you were a child. That could result in a strong, vital relationship built on a firm foundation of love; or it could be just that you became so accustomed to each other that you were unable to think of anyone else in a romantic sense. Do you begin to understand what I'm saying?" he asked.

"Well, yes, I suppose so," she said reluctantly. "What you're saying is that I've never given myself a chance to fall in love with anybody else. Is that it?"

"Something like it, anyway," Uncle John said cautiously.

Lee was bewildered and vaguely uneasy.

"I've always expected to marry him some day," she said at last. "There hasn't been any wild rapture of exquisite ecstasy or the things you read about in story books. I guess I thought those existed only in story books!"

"They don't, Lee honey," protested Uncle John earnestly. "They exist in real life, is we are lucky enough to find them. Some of us never do, and just go plodding on like a couple of plow horses, neber looking up to the horses, never looking up to the enough to find the one person who makes all the difference in the world for us: someone who lights the stars and sets the sun in motion."

Lee was watching him, wide-eyed, and after a moment she asked huskily, "Was it like that with you, Uncle John?"

As though startled out of a reverie, he looked swiftly at her and then away.

"It was like that with me, honey," he answered.

"But you never married, Uncle John. What happened?" Lee could not keep the words back.

She thought she had never seen a sweeter, more gentle smile than the one he turned to her.

"She married your father, honey," he said quietly.

Lee caught her breath, her eyes wide.

"You were in love with my mother?" she gasped.

"When we were not much more than children, honey. And then your father came back to town, and after that—" Uncle John made a small gesture of dismissal.

"I didn't know," Lee breathed softly.

"Of course you didn't, honey," he answered. "I wouldn't have told you even now, except that I don't want to see you settle for something less than I knew."

There was a small, taut silence. Then Lee looked up at him and said earnestly, "What are you telling me, Uncle John, is that I mustn't marry Kermit just because we're accustomed to each other."

"What I'm trying to tell you, honey, is that you must settle for nothing but the very best," he said. "If you think you'll have that with Kermit, then you'll marry him with my blessing. Otherwise—well, after all, you're not a child, and you have a right to make your own decisions."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

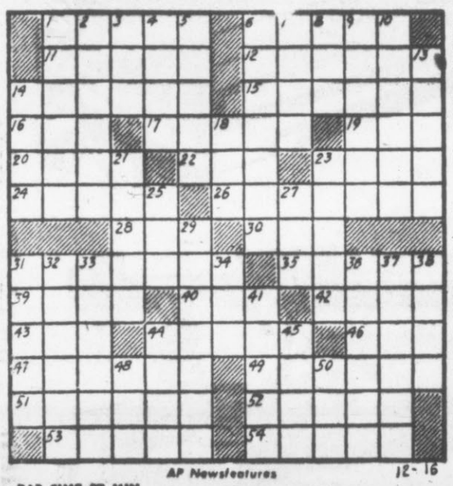
1. Gruff throaty sound
6. Smoothed the ground
11. Pry
12. Panacea
14. Turn
15. Lampoon
16. Jap. sash
17. Icelandic narratives
19. Haven
20. Indian hemp
22. Hindu cymbals
23. A little stream
24. Killed
26. Victuals
28. Oriental dwelling
30. Distress signal
31. Metal spindle
35. Flat circular pieces
39. Carry out instructions
40. Spile
42. Father
43. Palm leaf
44. Sweetening agent
46. Grassland
47. Small handbill
49. Make known
51. Impressive
52. Sully
53. Boundaries
54. Roofing tile

S	L	A	B		S	E	R	F		G	R	S
H	I	R	E		T	R	I	O		R	E	L
O	V	A	L		R	I	N	G	B	O	N	E
D	E	B	A	T	I	N	G		A	V	O	W
			T	I	P		L	E	N	E		
P	R	E	E	N		L	E	V	E	L	E	D
I	O	N		G	R	A	T	E		E	L	A
R	E	G	A	L	E	D		N	E	D	D	Y
		I	V	E	S		T	E	N			
P	O	N	E		P	R	E	D	I	C	T	S
A	V	E	R	S	I	O	N		G	R	I	P
G	E	E		E	R	S	E		M	I	R	E
E	R	R		W	E	S	T		A	B	E	D

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. World-wide
2. Part of the eye
3. Grape-like
4. Fishing appurtenances
5. Handle
6. Second sellings
7. Sad cry
8. Tool outfit
9. Banishes
10. Outspoken
13. Fumes
14. Pilfers
18. Needlefish
21. Fickle
23. Groundwork
25. Near: Scot.
27. School of whales
29. Revenue from investments
31. Fts of ill temper
32. In flower
33. Heckle
34. Loiter
36. Hushed
37. Invent
38. Ratification
41. Sections
44. Scattered: Her.
45. Substantial
48. Gain
50. Passing through



AP Newsfeatures 12-16

PAR TIME 27 MIN.

RADIO Logs

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

5:28 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Farm Hour
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—Farm News
6:35—Morning Show
6:50—Tobacco Report
6:55—Weather
7:00—Stateline
7:10—Morning Show
7:25—Tobacco Report
7:30—Regional Report
7:35—Reid Weather
7:45—Morning Show
8:00—News Roundup (CBS)
8:15—Morning Show
8:55—Births
9:10—Godfrey (CBS)
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—House Party (CBS)
10:30—Garry Moore (CBS)
10:40—Crosby-Clooney (CBS)
11:10—Man About Music
11:30—In Hollywood (CBS)
11:35—Man About Music
11:45—Margaret Thompson
11:50—Man About Music
12:05—Market Quotes
12:10—Weather
12:15—Farm News
12:20—Farm Hour
12:30—Regional Report
12:45—Farm Hour
1:10—People's Choice
1:30—Story (CBS)
1:35—People's Choice
2:30—Info. Central (CBS)
2:35— People's Choice
3:30—Man In Paris (CBS)
3:35—People's Choice
4:30—Sidelights (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
5:54—Wall St. Report
6:10—Fishing Report
6:15—People's Choice
6:30—Regional Report
6:35—Reid Weather
6:45—Lowell Thomas (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Burnett-Hayes (CBS)
7:30—News (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:30—Orchestra (CBS)
10.00—Best To You
12:08—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated)

WOOW - 1340

MONDAY

6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

TUESDAY

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
11:45—Weather Word
.2 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
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
8:45—Weather Word
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight
11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

Lady's Stomach Was Like A Gas Factory

Recently one lady said that her stomach used to feel like a "gas factory!" That is, her food seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had gas pains, constipation. Now this lady says she is free of stomach gas and thanks INNNER-MED. Get this new medicine for stomach distress. Sold at all Drug Stores.—(Adv.)

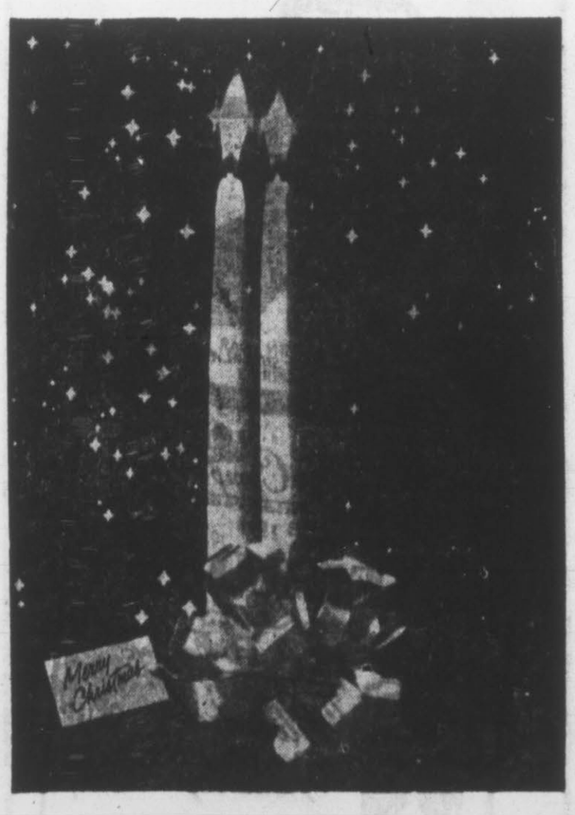
"Wrap up" your Christmas plans with a Christmas Club check



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

But, That's Not All - - -

Look What Santa Left!



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

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

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VanDyke, Will Be Glad To Show You

AND has more THAN THEY WANT

SANTA CLAUS HAS LEFT MANY MORE SAMPLES OF HIS TOYS

SANTA arrives....

... and has the Christmas situation well in hand! With him he brings a bountiful array of right-on-the-button gifts for all!

In Our Store Toys For All Ages — Boys & Girls

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- A Piano, really plays, with own sheet music
- Beautiful Dolls, she will love
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- Plastic Platform Rockers
- Doll Carriages. Several sizes
- Tractors with trailers
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- Bouncing Clowns
- Tricycles and
- Bicycles, in
- several sizes
- Guns & Holster Sets - - - Sleds — Typewriters, Record Players with 4 speeds, Wagons in several sizes for older boys and girls.

VanDyke Furniture Co.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Deputy Dawg
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—The Flintstones, ABC
7:30—To Tell the Truth, CBS
8:00—Pete & Gladys, CBS
8:30—Window On Main Street, CBS
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—Andy Griffith, CBS
10:00—Hennesey, CBS
10:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Fury At Furnace Creek

TUESDAY

6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—College of the Air, CBS
9:30—Booker T Washington Hi School
10:00—Calendar, CBS
10:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:00—Video Village, CBS
11:30—Surprise Package & News, CBS
12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—Password, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—The Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours & 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—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mrs. G Goes To College, CBS
7:30—Donna Reed, ABC
8:00—Ben Casey, ABC
9:00—Red Skelton, CBS
9:30—Dick Van Dyke, CBS
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Unchained

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00—Pioneers
7:30—Ripcord
8:00—National Velvet, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—87th Precinct, NBC
10:00—Thriller, NBC
11:00—Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

TUESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
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—News Day Report, NBC
1:00—Yours For A Song, ABC
1:30—Queen 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—Third Man
7:30—Laramie, NBC
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock 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

DEEDS

O. G. Spell to Virginia S. Aprague al $10

John I. Oakley al to Maggie Frances Oakley Starling $10

David Starling al to John I. Oakley al $10

Sam Monk al to Charlie J. Monk $10

A. J. Johnston to Willie James Johnston al $10

Mattie S. Taylor to W. E. Hemingway al $10

J. Robert McArthur to S. L. Dilda $10

Gladys A. Shoe to Robert A. Allen al $10

D. G. Nichols al to Robert A. Allen al $10

Woodrow Lupton al to Henry George Scherer Jr. $10

Bertha Ward Crane to Samuel Wayne Rogerson al $10

Francis F. Pyne al to Sidney B. Ormond al $10

Amos J. Evans al to Lyman Hodges al $10

Fred Webb al to Greenville Parts & Metal Co., Inc. $10

Ulyish Smith al to Joe Lewis Edwards $10

W. H. Watson, Tr. to Dependable Trading Corp. $10

Ben S. Atkinson al to Bud C. Anderson $10

Sydney P. Britt to Edward Liven Stokes al $10

Caddy James (timber) to W. L. Rollins $10

C. A. Beamon al to Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church $10

Mary Frances J. Hilyard al to Jimmy B. Joyner $10

Jimmy B. Joyner al to Mary Frances J. Hilyard $10

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Eli Savage to Friendship Holiness Church $10

Odell Smith al to Claudius E. Baines al $10

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40% 10 YEAR OLD OR MORE STRAIGHT WHISKEY
60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • MELROSE DISTILLERS CO., N. Y., N. Y.



Pillow Back Recliner

The relaxamatic chair with built-in comfort! Durable, colorful, easy to keep clean, cloth backed plastic. Reclines to your favorite position. PRICE REDUCED TO

$1 Down $39.88



Miniature Grandfathers Clock

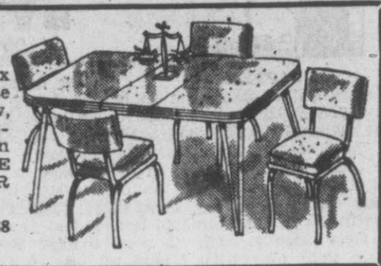
Price slashed ¼. The ideal Christmas gift. 36 hour clock that stands 7' 3-4" high. Hand painted in black or white.

¼ OFF! $2.99

5-PIECE DINETTE

Extends from 30 x 40" to 48". Choose from green, yellow, aqua, white or two-tone bronzeton-tan and walnut. PRICE REDUCED FOR CHRISTMAS!

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PAY NEXT YEAR . . . DELIVERY FOR CHRISTMAS GUARANTEED!



MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Heavy duty ACA type ticking. Full or twin size.

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2-DOOR UTILITY CLOSET

60 x 22" with 5 large storage compartments. Permanent baked porce-leen finish!

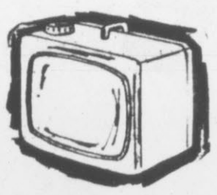
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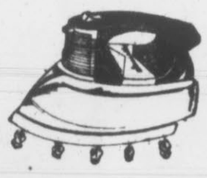
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17" PORTABLE TV

Slim-line sturdy vinyl laminated steel cabinet. Sharp crisp picture, top tuning.

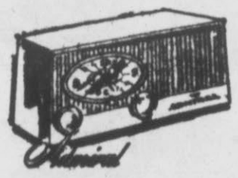
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ADMIRAL CLOCK-RADIO

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9-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

Stunning suite finished in stylish blonde. Includes: full-sized bookcase bed, roomy chest, large dresser with beveled edge mirror. Plus, you get: mattress, coil spring, lovely lamps and 2 sleep-tight pillows.

$137
$13 DOWN



7-PC. SOFA BED GROUPING

A quality suite with solid reversible FOAM cushion in chair and FOAM top on sofa bed. Long wearing cover . . . hardwood frame construction . . . sleeps 2 adults. Plus: 3 matched mahogany tables and 2 decorative lamps!

$137
$13 DOWN

IF YOU DIDN'T BUY IT AT HEILIG-MEYERS . . . YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

OPEN 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Columbus Gas Range

Large size 4-burner divided top plus full-size family oven and extra-large broiler.

$10 DOWN $139.95

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Farmer Friends



Kelvinator Washer

Discount priced for Christmas! Deep turbulent washing action cleans thoroughly . . . yet gently!

$10 DOWN $197



Wall Cabinet

7 separate storage compartments . . . ample room for all kitchen necessities.

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Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 18, 1961

Early Season Winners Now Losing In ACC Cage Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Early-season winners now are losing in the Atlantic Coast Conference, some former losers are winning, and the basketball race has become more interesting. Duke, emerging as the class of the league, takes its 6-1 record to undefeated West Virginia of the Southern Conference in a major test tonight.

Maryland, which lost its first three games, now has won its last two and is favored over Virginia tonight. The Terrapins defeated Minnesota 75-69 last Friday night, and Wake Forest 79-69 Saturday.

Wake Forest, regarded as one of the top teams in the country at the beginning of the season, is not living up to its promise, and has a 3-3 record. The Deacons, after winning their first two games, have been bumped by Ohio State, Florida and Maryland while sandwiching in another victory, over Virginia.

South Carolina, which won its first three games, now has lost two in a row. The Gamecocks were beaten 76-69 by Duke last Wednesday, and 70-60 by DePaul in Chicago Saturday.

Duke and North Carolina are tied for the lead in the ACC, each undefeated in two league games.

Duke's only defeat was by 66-61 to Duquesne Friday in the first round of the Steel Bowl Tournament at Pittsburgh. Duke won the consolation game by trouncing Arizona 78-47 Saturday, and Duquesne won the tournament, 73-70 over Pitt.

South Carolina is the only other ACC team to play tonight, at Michigan State. And the South Carolina at Michigan game Tuesday will be the last game of this pre-holiday week for ACC clubs.

Clemson defeated The Citadel of the Southern Conference 68-62 Saturday night.

Here are the ACC standings, conference games and then all games: Duke 2-0, 6-1; North Carolina 2-0, 2-1; Wake Forest 2-1, 3-3; N.C. State 1-1, 2-1; Maryland 1-1, 2-3; South Carolina 1-1, 3-2; Clemson 1-2, 4-2; Virginia 0-4, 2-5.

S. Loop Scoring Race Is Exciting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The most exciting battle in Southern Conference basketball as Christmas approaches is between Furman's Jerry Smith and Davidson's Bill Jarman for the individual scoring lead.

Smith, who finished third in the point-making race last year as a sophomore, has an early claim to the 1961-62 title with a 28.8-point average for six games.

Though Davidson hasn't yet won a game in five tries, Jarman, also a junior, is right on Smith's heels with an average of 28.6.

Other conference players averaging 20 points or more after the first two weeks of the season are Gary Daniels of The Citadel, 23.5; Jon Feldman of George Washington, 22.0; Rod Thorn of West Virginia, 20.3, and Norm Halberstadt of VMI, also 20.3.

The tightness of the race for the scoring crown is in marked contrast to the runaway West Virginia currently is making of the conference team race. The Mountaineers, unbeaten in six games, are 5-0 in the conference and two full games ahead of second-place George Washington, which has a 3-2 conference log.

West Virginia runs head-on into what may be its roughest test of the young season tonight when the Mountaineers take on once-beaten Duke and its star, Art Heyman, at Morgantown.

Two other games are on tonight's conference card.

Richmond launches a three-game road trip with a stop at Tennessee Tech. Davidson meets Carson-Newman in the first round of the Oglethorpe Invitational Tournament at Atlanta. Oglethorpe and Mississippi College collide in the other opening-round game.

Giants Capture Eastern Title

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Giants, rebuilt by trades, rookies and a first-year coach, are champions of the National Football League's Eastern Conference for the fourth time in six years and aiming at the title game against Green Bay's powerful Packers at Green Bay on Dec. 31.

It will be a replay of a regular season meeting at Milwaukee, Dec. 3, which the Packers won 20-17, but rookie coach Allie Sherman of New York thinks the result may be different.

"Green Bay is the best club we've played," Sherman said after the Giants wrapped up the title Sunday in a 7-7 tie with the Cleveland Browns at Yankee Stadium. "But we'll be better next time, both physically and mentally. We'll be loose from now on."

The Giants may shudder for a day or two before they "loosen up," regardless of what Sherman may think. Except for a flubbed pass by sure-handed Ray Renfro, the New Yorkers would instead be spending this week getting ready for a division playoff with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles, needing a victory over Detroit and a New York loss to tie the Giants, did their part—beating the Lions 27-24 with 10 points in the last four minutes for a 10-4 record. But the Giants held them off by a half game at 10-3-1 because the Browns blew a sure victory over New York when Renfro dropped a 34-yard pass from Milt Plum on the Giants' 8-yard line with about three minutes to play.

Renfro said "that's something I'll remember a long time" and the Giants will, too.

New York, rebuilt with deals that brought Del Shofner, Y. A. Tittle, Joe Walton and Erich Barnes and the addition of rookies Greg Larson, Bobby Gaiters and Joel Wells, scored its only touchdown in the first period on Tittle's 7-yard pass to Wells. Cleveland got even when Plum hit Leon Clarke on a 38-yard pass play in third quarter. Thereafter, the tremendous punting of Don Chandler, the rugged Giant defense and Renfro's blunder kept the teams in a knot.

Green Bay 11-3, which clinched the Western Division title two weeks ago, closed out with a 24-17 triumph over Los Angeles; Washington snapped a 23-game winless streak, 34-24 over Dallas; St. Louis blanked Pittsburgh 20-0; and the Chicago Bears, with Billy Wade coming off the bench and passing for 355 yards and four touchdowns, whipped Minnesota 52-35 in other season closing games. Baltimore edged San Francisco 27-24 Saturday afternoon in their closer.

Sonny Jurgensen threw for three touchdowns and pushed his record passing yardage to 3,716 and his season TD total to 32. His passing also set up a 10-yard feld goal by Bobby Walston, now the NFL career scoring leader with 833 points. That won it for the Eagles with 25 seconds remaining. The Eagles' consolation is a meeting with the Lions at Miami, Jan. 6 in the Runnerup Bowl, matching the second-place clubs in each division.

Dick James scored four touchdowns and rookie Norm Snead passed for one TD and scored another as Washington ended its winless string. Ironically, the Skins started their nosedive after beating Dallas on Oct. 9, 1960.

A 17-yard run by Elijah Pitts, who helped Tom Moore fill in for the absent Paul Hornung, won for Green Bay at Los Angeles and overcame two sparkling touchdowns by the Rams' Dick Bass. Bass raced 55 yards from scrimmage and 90 yards on a punt return to shove Los Angeles into the lead before the Packers came back on a 28-yard field goal by Ben Agajanian and Pitts' game-winning run. Green Bay fulback Jim Taylor failed in his bid to succeed Jimmy Brown of Cleveland as the league rushing champ—winding up with 1,307 yards to 1,407 for Brown, who took the title for the fifth straight year. Hornung, although he was confined to Ft. Riley, Kan., without

(Continued on page 12)

Pitt County Post No. 39
AMERICAN LEGION
Regular Monthly Meeting
Rotary Club
7:00 P.M. Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1961
Guest Speaker: Nash McKee,
Department Adjutant —— Dutch Supper $1.00

Ping Bodie Dies At Age Of 74

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ping Bodie, 74, one of major league baseball's colorful characters four decades ago, died Sunday.

Bodie was an American League outfielder for nine seasons, with the Chicago White Sox 1911-14, the Philadelphia Athletics in 1917, and the New York Yankees 1918-21. He was a roommate of Babe Ruth's while playing for the Yankees.

Bodie, a slugger of the dead ball era was christened Francis Pezzalo. He derived his baseball name from the "ping" of his bat when it met the ball and a ghost mining town he once lived in, Bodie, Calif.

Bodie inspired Bugs Baer's line about an unsuccessful attempt to steal a base—"Ping had larceny in his heart, but his feet were honest"—and furnished material for Ring Lardner's famous baseball fiction series, "You Know Me, Al."

He stayed in baseball until 1928, when he batted .348 in the Pacific Coast League.

For the next 32 years, Bodie worked as an electrician in Southern California movie studios.

George Squires, a native of England, led Wyoming's soccer scorers during the past season with 16 goals.

Tigers Were Pace Setters Last Year

BOSTON (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who finished last in team batting with a .239 average in 1960, were the American League pace-setters last season, the official statistics released Sunday disclosed.

The Tiger hit a collective .2663 and edged the Cleveland Indians, who wound up at .2661. The Chicago White Sox were third with .265 followed by New York .263, Boston and Baltimore .254 each, Minnesota .250, Kansas City .247, Los Angeles .245 and Washington .244.

Detroit's cause was aided by first baseman Norm Cash. He increased his mark 75 points to capture the circuit's batting title with a .361 percentage. Cash shared honors with Roger Maris of the Yankees. Maris had 61 home runs, a record for one season, and also led in runs batted in with 142.

Al Kaline of Detroit was second in the batting competition at .324 and Jim Piersall, acquired by Washington from Cleveland last month, was third with .322. Only four other players among those eligible for the title with at least 502 total appearances wound up with averages of .300 or higher. They were Mickey Mantle, New York, .317; Earl Battey, Minnesota and Jim Gentile, Baltimore, .302 each and Titi Francona, Cleveland, .301.

Cash, a first baseman, had the most hits, 193, and Kaline, an outfielder had the most doubles, 41. Jake Wood, Detroit rookie, was the leader in triples with 14 while Luis Aparicio of the White Sox stole 53 bases to lead in that department for the sixth straight campaign.

Basketball Scores

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State 92, Chicago Loyola 72
Cincinnati 77, Marshall 49
Maryland 79, Wake Forest 62
Southern Calif. 75, DePauw 66
Purdue 65, Butler 57
Duke 78, Arizona 47
Kansas St. 63, St. John's (N.Y.) 50
Seattle 78, St.Mary's of Calif. 68
Presbyterian 100, Pembroke 77
Valdosta State 75, Charleston College 69
Clemson 68, The Citadel 62
Maryland 79, Wake Forest 62
St. Augustine 88, Elizabeth City Teachers 82
Shaw 77, North Carolina College 75
Ft. Lee 76, Elon 65
DePaul 70, South Carolina 60

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

	W	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	23	3	.885	—
Philadelphia	18	12	.600	7
Syracuse	12	18	.400	13
New York	8	22	.267	17

Western Division

Los Angeles	24	9	.727	—
Cincinnati	18	13	.581	5
Detroit	12	15	.444	9
St. Louis	11	19	.367	11½
Chicago	6	21	.222	15

Saturday's Results
Boston 130, St. Louis 113
Syracuse 128, Los Angeles 123
Philadelphia 112, Chicago 110
Detroit 121, Cincinnati 110

Sunday's Results
Boston 117, New York 109
Los Angeles 122, Detroit 116

Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule
Detroit vs. Syracuse at New York
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Boston at Los Angeles

American Basketball League
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	15	12	.556	—
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556	—
Washington	11	17	.393	4½
Chicago	11	18	.379	5

Western Division

Kansas City	18	7	.720	—
Los Angeles	16	11	.593	3
San Francisco	11	14	.440	7
Hawaii	10	16	.385	8½

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 114, Kansas City 105
Hawaii 95, Chicago 88
Los Angeles 111, San Francisco 88
Cleveland 99, Washington 84

Sunday's Results
Washington 90, Cleveland 88
Pittsburgh 100, Kansas City 96
Chicago 96, Hawaii 91
Los Angeles 115, San Francisco 103

Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule
Cleveland vs. Chicago at Rockford, Ill.

Ball Scores

Professional Football Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
New York	10	3	1	.769
Philadelphia	10	4	0	.714
Cleveland	8	5	1	.615
St Louis	7	7	0	.500
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	.429
Dallas	4	9	1	.308
Washington	1	12	1	.077

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	ct.
Green Bay	11	3	0	.786
Detroit	8	5	1	.615
Chicago	8	6	0	.571
Baltimore	8	6	0	.571
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538
Los Angeles	4	10	0	.286
Minnesota	3	11	0	.214

Saturday's Result
Baltimore 27, San Francisco 24

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 7, New York 7 (tie)
Philadelphia 27, Detroit 24
St. Louis 20, Pittsburgh 0
Washington 34, Dallas 24
Chicago 52, Minnesota 35
Green Bay 24, Los Angeles 17

American League
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Houston	10	3	1	.769
Boston	9	4	1	.692
New York	7	7	0	.500
Buffalo	6	8	0	.429

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Diego	12	2	0	.857
Dallas	6	8	0	.429
Denver	3	11	0	.214
Oakland	2	12	0	.143

Sunday's Results
Boston 41, San Diego 0
Houston 47, Oakland 16
Dallas 35, New York 24

Elorde Scores A KO Saturday

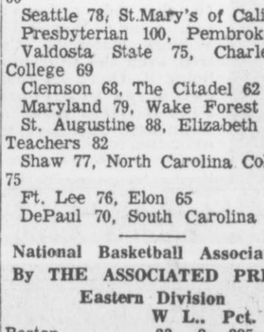
MANILA (AP) — Flash Elorde of the Philippines scored a sensational first round knockout over Sergio Caprari of Italy in his third successful defense of the world junior lightweight title Saturday.

The time was 2:22 of the first round.

Caprari went down three times, first for a count of three. Elorde was after him immediately and after a sharp exchange dropped the Italian for an eight-count.

The third time the dazed challenger fell halfway through the ropes and signalled to his manager he could not continue.

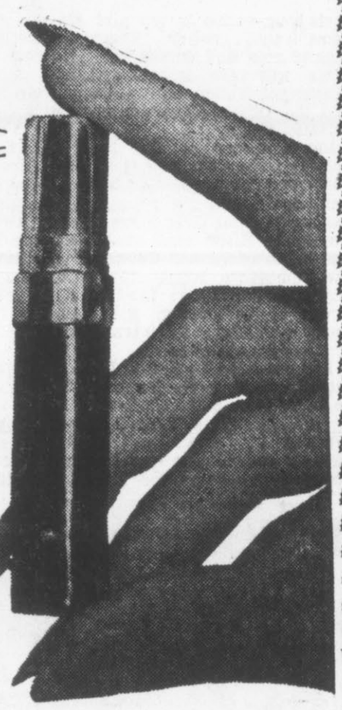
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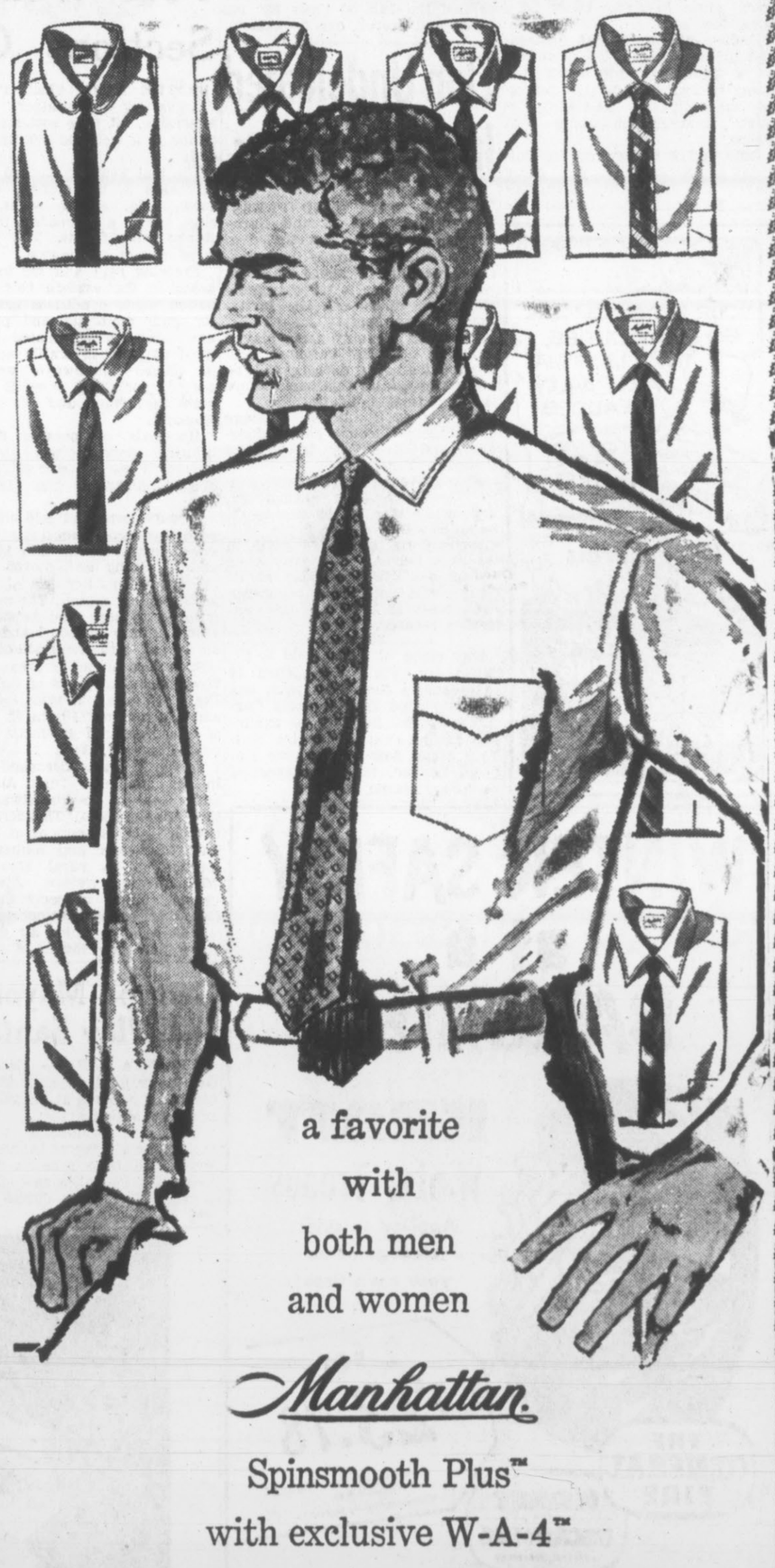


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BLIND SIGHTING — Don Sachs, manning well-camouflaged blind, sights flock of mallards and tries to lure them to his decoys with duck call near Harrah, Wash.

Oilers Win Nine And Are Eastern Division Champs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Houston's Oilers have won nine in a row and are champions of the American Football League's Eastern Division.

Sunday's results indicated that they could pretty well count on making it 10 in a row before winding up the 1961 season.

San Diego's Chargers don't look like they will offer much resistance when the clubs clash at San Diego next Sunday for the league championship.

Houston ran over Oakland 47-16 in a record-making day and this was expected but when San Diego was beaten 41-0 by Boston it caused league officials to blanch.

San Diego sewed up the Western Division championship long ago but was beaten by Houston 33-13. Since then the Chargers have looked about like Houston did before it took stock of itself, brought in a new coach and started off on a nine-game winning streak.

San Diego had some injuries but the Chargers never complained about them when they were roaring through 11 straight games—before meeting Houston. Definitely there's something wrong with the really fine team of a month ago.

Houston's George Blanda and Billy Cannon led the record-smashing parade Sunday. Blanda threw for four touchdowns, giving him 36 scoring passes for the season. That bettered the league record of 34 set last year by Frank Tripucka of Denver.

Cannon ran for 145 yards to capture the league rushing title with 948 yards and better the record of 875 yards set gy Abner Haynes of Dallas last year.

The Boston-San Diego game also produced a record when Gino Cappelletti of Boston scored 17 points and that was 24 better than the 1960 record of Gene Mingo of Denver.

Dallas beat New York 35-24 in the other game on Sunday's closing schedule and there was a record in it, too. Dave Grayson of Dallas ran a pass interception back 99 yards for a touchdown, which was 19 yards farther than the record set by Dave Webster of Dallas last year.

Dallas wound up in second place in the Western Division, six games behind San Diego. Oakland won the cellar job. The Raiders had a 2-12 record and that was just slightly worse than Denver's 3-11.

Boston was second in the Eastern Division, a game back of Houston, while New York was third and Buffalo fourth.

This Could Be A Week Of Decision For Cage Teams

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

This could be a week of decision for a host of collegiate basketball powers as they put imposing records on the line in an effort to separate the men from the boys.

The ranks of the unbeaten definitely will dwindle with at least two games tonight and Tuesday involving undefeated teams. Several other games on the agenda tonight could produce a surprise or two.

Only one major tournament is scheduled this weekend—the Kentucky Invitational at Lexington. Kansas State, No. 8 in the preseason Associated Press poll, opposes Xavier of Ohio and Tennessee face host Kentucky in the opening round Friday night.

An intersectional test tonight features a battle of unbeatens. Fifth-ranked providence (5-0) and winner of the postseason National Invitation Tourney last spring, visits DePaul (5-0).

Tuesday night St. Bonabenture (6-0) travels to Duquesne (5-0) in a clash between two teams who won tournaments this past weekend. The Bonnies edged Louisville 73-72 to win the Bluegrass Invitational at Louisville while Duquesne turned back Pittsburgh 73-70 in the Steel Bowl final at Pittsburgh.

Two other tournaments were played over the weekend. Tenth-ranked Seattle captured the City of Roses Tourney at Portland, Ore., with a 78-68 victory over St. Mary's and Auburn vanquished Virginia Tech 77-63 in the championship game of the Birmingham Classic.

Ohio State and Cincinnati, rated 1-2 nationally and each 5-0, are on the road tonight. Ohio State, a 92-72 victor over Chicago Loyola Saturday, meets St. Louis. Cincinnati, which posted its 27th straight triumph at the expense of Marshall 77-49 Saturday, Faces Wichita, winner of six of seven starts.

An interesting attraction pits seventh-ranked Duke (6-1) at unbeaten West Virginia (6-0). Duke was knocked from the ranks of the undefeated Friday night by Duquesne in the opening round of the Steel Bowl. But the Blue Devils bounced back to wallop Arizona in a warmup for the Kentucky Invitational. The Wildcats proved rude hosts Saturday in subduing St. John's, No. 9 nationally, 63-50. The loss was the touring New Yorkers' first of the campaign.

Othtr attractive pairings tonight include New York University (5-0) at Notre Dame, Arizona State (5-0) at Indiana, San Francisco State at Utah State (6-0), Xavier of Ohio at Illinois (4-0) and Temple (5-0) at Kentucky.

The only other member of the top ten besides St. John's to taste deveat Saturday was third-ranked Wake Forest. The Deacons succumbed to Maryland 79-62, making their won-lost record 3-3.

Southern California (5-1) rated No. 4, humbled visiting DePauw 75-66, and Purdue (3-1), No. 6, downed Butler 65-57 in other Saturday happenings.

Jones Discloses Coaching Offers

CLINTON, S. C. (AP)—Presbyterian College Coach Frank Jones said today he has received football coaching offers from Colorado State and from Mississippi State.

The Colorado offer involves head coaching duties. At Mississippi State, Jones would be backfield coach and top assistant.

Jones said the Mississippi offer "is so attractive that it would be difficult to turn down."

However, he has not committed himself on either offer. Jones said he wanted to think over both propositions and discuss them with his wife.

In five years at PC, Jones has improved football fortunes of the little school considerably. His five-year record is 24-21-1. This year, PC lost seven and won three, including an upset victory over Chattanooga. ..

Bowl Profit Is Expected Again

HOUSTON (AP)—A final audit of the Bluebonnet Bowl's box office probably won't be finished for several weeks, but the bowl president said today he expects the figures to be black again.

Bob Abercrombie, president of the bowl association, said he anticipates a profit on Saturday's Rice-Kansas game. He said the three-year-old bowl has never lost money. Proceeds go to charity.

Kansas, a three-point underdog, put on a second half rush to stun Rice, 33-7, before 52,000 fans.

Kansas had a 6-3-1 record before the bowl game. Rice was 7-3 for the season.

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Liberty Bowl Might Be Dead Because Of Weather

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Syracuse beat Miami 15-14 Saturday in a crackling good Liberty Bowl football game, but apparently even top-flight performance is no match for bad weather.

Ambrose (Bud) Dudley, head of the bowl association, said that unless he gets financial help the third game Saturday could have been the last.

Dudley suggested that business and industry buy blocks of tickets as a means of preserving the bame in Philadelphia. He indicated there wa a possibility he might promote the game elsewhere.

Only 15,712 showed up for Saturday's Syracuse-Miami game played in sub-freezing temperatures. Even with the $100,000 television money contributed oy the National Broadcasting Co., Dudley and his associates will have to absorb a sizeable loss.

The game was everything a football fan could desire with Ernie Davis, Syracuse's All-American halfback, putting on a great show. The 210-pound workhorse carried the ball 30 times for 140 yards and scored one touchdown.

Elon Undefeated In Seven Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elon, the class of the Carolinas Conference, is undefeated in seven college games, and lost little prestige in losing 76-65 to powerful Ft. Lee in the championship game of the Ft. Lee Invitational Tournament.

That was the only game played Saturday night by Carolinas Conference teams, and there will be only three games this week before the Christmas holidays.

Elon is at Cumberland College of Kentucky Tuesday and Wednesday, and Newberry is host to Campbell Tuesday.

Elon played without its star center Dewey Andrew against Ft. Lee, which was led by former St. Louis Hawks pro star Lenny Wilkins. Andrew twisted an ankle in the 80-60 tournament victory over Randolph - Macon Friday night. Games with non-college opponents don't count in the Carolinas Conference records.

Ever since Al Lang Field in St Petersburg, Fla., was opened 14 years ago, a New York team has always played the St. Louis Cardinals in the first spring exhibition game. Next spring the New York Mets, new team in the National League, face the Cards on Saturday, March 10.

Foul Weather For Wide Sections Of The Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A variety of weather, mostly miserable, hit wide sections of the nation in a wet and stormy weekend.

The foul weather touched nearly all bases in the climatic cycle—snow, cold, strong winds, rain, sleet, fog, a tornado, thunderstorms and floods. The effects were nearly nationwide.

Freezing rain and fog in many areas in the eastern half of the nation made conditions hazardous for both motorists and pedestrians. Many storm-related deaths, most of them in traffic accidents on slippery highways, were reported, including nine in Iowa, eight in Indiana and two in New England.

Hundreds of persons suffered injuries, none serious, when a chartered bus skidded off an ice-slicked highway near Lebanon, Pa.

A snowstorm and cold air, powered by strong northerly winds, swept across Idaho into Montana and Wyoming and moved across the northern Rockies into the north central region. The mercury dropped to zero and below from Montana into Missouri and arctic air spread into the midlands.

Snow also hit many areas in the West, including parts of Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Washington. Up to 42 inches of snow covered mountain areas near Flagstaff, Ariz.

Torrential rains drenched areas in the southeast from Alabama and Georgia northeastward to the Appalachians. Thunderstorms rumbled across sections of Louisiana, Missisippi and Alabama. A tornado hit a rural area near Marion, in wetern Alabama, causing minor property damage. One man suffered minor injuries.

Mild moisture-laden air dumped more than two inches of rain in a six-hour period in parts of Alabama and eastern Tennessee. Lighter rain and drizzle sprinkled areas westward into the lower Mississippi Valley and northward into the Ohio Valley and middle Atlantic states.

Floods forced several hundred persons from their homes in Alabama and Mississippi. In Mississippi, more than 250 perons were evacuated from their homes along the Pearl River east of Jackson and in Aberdeen and Columbus on the Tombigbee River. In central Alabama, about 250 families left homes at the junction of the Alabama and Cahaba rivers. Many highways were flooded.

Fog curtailed air travel in some cities, including Washington, Chicago, Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C. Traffic controllers in the tower at Washington's National Airport said the fog Sunday was so dense they could not see the ground.

Desire Could Prove Costly

Emile Griffith is a fighter who likes to work at his trade. But this desire could prove to be costly for the recently dethroned welterweight champion.

The 23-year-old boxer-puncher risks a likely March title fight with champion Benny (Kid) Paret by taking on the once formilable Isaac Logart of Cuba at New York's St. Nicholas arena Saturday night.

A decisive defeat could dim Griffith's hopes of a third and rubber fight with Paret. Griffith, a Virgin Islands native now living in New York, won the crown from Paret on a knockout last April 1 and then lost it back on a disputed decision on Sept. 30.

Griffith has a 26-3 record including 10 kayos. He figures to be too strong for the 28-year-old Logart who has slipped considerably since he was the No. 1 contender.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manila—Flash Elorde, 130, The Philippines, stopped Sergio Caprari, 129½, Italy, 1 (Elorde retained NBA junior lightweight title).

New York—Dick Tiger, 160½, Nigeria, outpointed Billy Pickett, 159½, New York, 10.

Giants Capture . . .

(Continued from page 11)

his usual weekend pass, wound up the league scoring king for the third straight year, with 146 points.

In the other games: Sam Etcheverry passed for two touchdowns as the Cards wound up at 7-7 with their third straight victory; and Wade's passing enabled the Bears to overcome a quick 14-0 Minnesota lead. Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings ended an exceptional rookie campaign with four touchdown passes.

Georgia Mayors Will Play Santa

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayors of Georgia will play Santa Claus to the 12,000 patients at the state hospital in Milledgeville.

They are organizing a giant motorcade of several hundred cars which will take presents to Milledgeville, 100 miles east of Atlanta, Dec. 13. Citizens donate money and gifts.



MOVING PERFORMANCE — Girl gymnasts perform on float during sports parade in Mexico City celebrating 51st anniversary of Mexican revolution.

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Carelessness Remains Principal Fire Causes

"Continued awareness on the part of the public of the fact that most fires are the result of human carelessness or forgetfulness can help us reduce fire losse in the future," according to Greenville Fire Chief George W. Gardner.

The Chief made the statement while commenting of fire safety in homes over the Christmas holiday period.

Emphasizing that the addition of Christmas trees, lights and other decorations in the home add to the fire hazard, the fire officials suggested that all tree lights and other decorations be turned off when the family is away from home.

Small children should be prevented from pulling on trees and ornaments. If a child pulls a tree or ornament, the impact might hurt him and the mishap also creates the possibility of an electrical short circut which could electrocute the child or start a fire.

"On Christmas morning fold and put away any gift wrappings you intend to keep. Other gift wrappings should be gathered up and thrown away promptly after presents are opened to prevent the possibility of setting them afire with a cigarette or spark.

Electric trains should be set up away from the tree to prevent a spark from setting the tree on fire, and to prevent the tree from getting knocked over by someone playing with the train.

As for the tree itself, it should be inspected from time to time to see how dry it is. If needles near the lights have started to turn brown, change the position of the lights. And, when needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it outdoors.

Even if the tree remains fresh, the Fire Chief suggested that plans should be made to dismantle it the day after New Year's and restore the room to its normal setting. This action guards against delayed action in removing a dry tree, he explained, adding that occasionally if a tree is left up longer, the occupants of the house lose their enthusiasm for taking it down and it will remain until it is completely dry. . just right to burn easily."

As a last safety point, Chief Gardner warned against overloading electrical outlets and replacing blown fuses with metal plugs. "The fuses are designed as a safety factor to help prevent fires," he explained, "and if a metal plug which cannot be blown is inserted, no protection against overloaded circuits is afforded."

The sun radiates energy at the rate of half a million billion billion horsepower.

Scouting Awards To Be Presented Tuesday Night

Green Band and other adult scouting awards are scheduled for presentation to outstanding Pitt District scouters at the district's Cub, Scout and Explorer leaders Roundtables and awards night program Tuesday.

The Roundtables program is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville with presentation of the awards to begin about 8:30.

Recipients of the Green Band award will be designated at the scout leaders in the district to be honored this year for outstanding service to scouting in the district in past years. It is the highest local-level adult scouting honor.

In conjunction with the Roundtables and the awards presentation, the Pitt District Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting.

District Chairman M. E. Cavendish and Pitt Scout Executive Rudolph Alexander have urged all scout leaders in Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring in the district to attend Tuesday's program.



DUCKS IN SEARCH OF WATER — These ducks cast shadows as they march along in vain searching for an opening in the ice during patrol of the pond at the Spruces Mobile Park area in Williamstown, Mass., during cold weather.

Fred Waring To Return To TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, the musical aggregation of singers and musicians which has delighted audiences since the early years of television, will be back on TV after an absence of several years for a special Christmas Eve broadcast.

That is a pleasant prospect for Waring fans, but it is also highly ironic.

"Why haven't we been seen on TV recently?" Waring said. "I suppose I could give you some sort of a bland answer, but the truth is that we were dropped—rejected. Everybody told us we were finished.

"It's been hard to understand. We really were the ones who invented the spectaculars on TV—we did GE spectaculars for years, every Sunday night. All—or practically all—the people who worked for us have been snapped up for television. But they didn't want us, and they said we were through."

The irony, of course, is that with the phenomenal success of "Sing Along with Mitch," on NBC, television is going into another of its cyclic phases. All of a sudden Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are the subject of new interest.

If Waring's hour show on NBC Dec. 24 comes off with style, it may mean the beginning of a whole new TV career. But Waring, a veteran of 45 years in show business, is not likely to forget his recent experiences with people in the medium.

"It's not only that there aren't many real showmen in television—and there aren't," continued the music master. "There's something completely off balance about the whole thing. Quite frankly, I don't know whether there's enough money in television to support our kind of organization—the economics are unbalanced."

Waring said that his budget for the forthcoming show is far above anything he had in the old days, but that it still isn't big enough to cover adequate rehearsals.

"You just can't afford perfection and I don't see how we can get it."

The show will consist of memorable old songs and, although Waring won't urge it, you can sing along if you've gotten the habit.

The weekend TV was mostly run of the mine. There were a few moments Saturday night more suspenseful than any whodunit.

There was the windup of the very long professional football game between San Francisco and Baltimore on CBS. The game still had a few minutes to go as the clock hit 7:30 (EST). And 7:30 p.m. is Perry Mason time. Would CBS outrage every football fan by going to the courtroom show? Or would CBS infuriate "Perry Mason" fans by staying with the football game? CBS made the brave decision: it stuck with football. All ended happily. The Colts won and noting much had happened by the time we joined Perry's weekly adventure.

The Ed Sullivan show Sunday night was notable for the joint appearance of Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong making music. It was unforgettable for a rock 'n' roll version of "Jingle Bells" by Paul Anka, who deserves lumps of coal in his Christmas stocking for doing it.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures through Saturday will average near normal with frequent day to day changes, turning much colder towards end of period. Rainfall will be heavy, occurring about every day and will average an inch or more.

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Legion Adjutant Here Tuesday

Nash D. McKee, 39-year-old adjutant of the American Legion's Department of North Carolina, is scheduled to address the membership of local American Legion Post 39 at the unit's December meeting Tuesday.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rotary Club in Greenville, the meeting, as usual, will include the post's regular dinner before McKee's address.

McKee accepted an invitation to speak to the local Legionnaires extended by Post 39 Commander Ernest L. Avery.

A native of Charlotte, McKee is a veteran of World War II and served overseas as a squad leader with the 100th Infantry Division. He lost an arm in the Battle of the Bulge.

He attended the Charlotte public schools before extending his



NASH D. McKEE

formal education at Davidson College and American University. He received special training at National Headquarters of the American Legion in Indianapolis, Ind., for his work with the North Carolina Department.

Following his discharge from the Army, McKee served a term on the Charlotte City Council and at age 25 was the youngest person ever to be elected to that office in Charlotte.

He is a former National Service Officer of the Disabled American Veterans, a member of Hornet's Nest Post 9 of Charlotte and of Voiture 620 of the Forty and Eight in Raleigh.

Hollywood Doors Open To Anna Maria Alberghetti

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new Anna Maria Alberghetti is back in town for a glance behind the doors that once were closed to her.

Anna hit the big time as the waif Lili in "Carnival" on Broadway. She is glowing evidence of what a difference a hit play makes.

"Before I left Hollywood, I was earning good money, but many doors were closed to me," she remarked. "I decided that if I was to open those doors, I would have to take a chance. And going to Broadway is a chance because if you don't make it, the doors can be more tightly shut."

She made it, and the results have been gratifying.

"Before, I was known as a singer," she said. "Now I am also known as an actress. The whole field of the stage is now open to me. And so are movies."

Anna is here on a two-week pass from the employ of David Merrick, producer of "Carnival." He has been termed the Abominable Showman, and seemed eager to live up to the title when Anna was ill and out of the show earlier this year. He proclaimed publicly that her understudy did a better job.

The Italian-born soprano returned to the show after five days in the hospital and five at her apartment. Oddly, she displayed no rancor toward Merrick. She repeated their conversatnon.

"I had to protect my show," said the producer.

"David, you should let me in on these publicity stunts, so I can go along with them," she said. "I'm certainly not against publicity. But please, let's do something with a little dignity."

"How about the six-month extension?" said he.

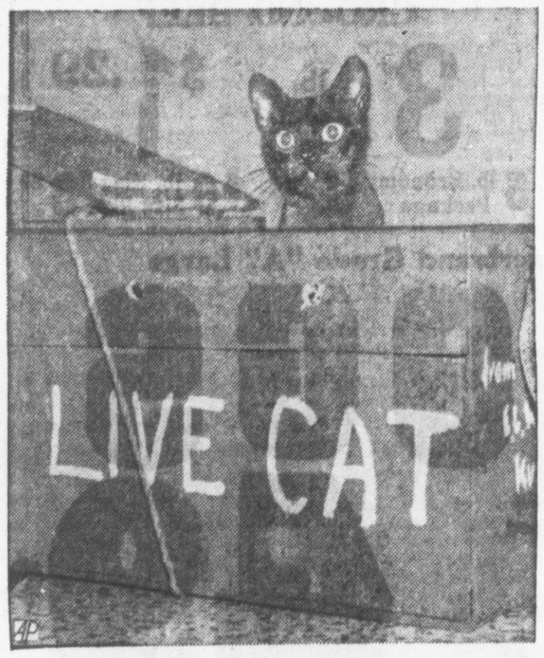
Anna sees the whole thing as Merrick's plot to get her to sign for another half year in the show after her June 30 deadline. She said he was doubly disappointed; that she has made no move to re-sign; that she failed to flare back when he slurred her performance.

"You're not like Callas," he said disappointedly.

Despite the beef, relations between Anna and Merrick are surprisingly good. She said that he came backstage on the last night before her vacation and gave her a hug and kiss.

"Careful, David," she told him. "You'll ruin your publicity."

It was on that last night that she realized she needed a vacation. She was all tears after the curtain went down and sobbed to her replacement, "Take care of my puppets."



VERY MUCH ALIVE — Cat named Calypso Pallas Athene arrives in Perth by airplane from England via Sydney, first of the Burmese breed to reach Australia.

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Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of J. Frank Buck, Deceased
L. W. Gaylord, Jr., Attorney



A-HUNTING THEY ARE GOING— Hounds, horses and huntsmen of the Millwood Hunt Club are off for a fox hunt through woods and fields near Framingham, Mass. Masters of hunt are Mrs. Raymond Gordon, left, and Mrs. Henry S. Hall Jr., right.

First Lady Said Fatigued By Hectic Latin America Pace

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy steeles down for a Christmas holiday rest in Palm Beach today with her children after scoring another personal success in Colombia and Venezuela.

The First Lady reportedly was fatigued from the hectic pace of the 6,300-mile trip to Latn America. She had kept up a steady pace for some 18 hours on the Colombia leg of the presidential trip. The day before in Caracas it was 16 hours.

She and the President entered Bogota to a tremendous reception from a half million or more cheering, flag-waving, enthusiastic Colombians who showered them with confetti and flower petals.

Mrs. Kennedy gathered crowds of many thousands as she went to visit a charity children's hospital. Men, women and children, some of whom had waited for hours, turned out to catch a glimpse of her.

Mrs. Kennedy early this year had won acclaim in Canada, France, Austria and Great Britain on official visits with the President. There was no doubt she had added Colombia and Venezuela to her list of successes.

The crowds in Bogota shouted "Look- Look!" and "What a beauty!" as they caught sight of the 32-year-old First Lady of the United States in a gay yellow wool suit and matching straw hat. Even though Mrs. Kennedy's schedule ran two hours behind, the crowds waited for her.

She changed her costume four times for her public appearances in Bogota.

She and the President shook hands with some 400 guests at an evening reception in their honor at San Carlos Palace, the historic 16th century residence of Colombia's President Alberto Lleras Camargo.

Mrs. Kennedy, who is fond of antiques, told Latin Americans she has long admired their culture.

The final black tie dinner on the Kennedy's schedule was held in the palace dining room, a long stately chamber with massive mahogany beamed ceilings decorated with gold and royal red. Mrs. Kennedy was a striking figure in a turquoise silk evening gown, ankle length, with beading at the hemline and on a matching stole.

During the trip that started at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mrs. Kennedy was entertained by three first ladies of the Americas—Mrs. Luis Munoz Marin, wife of the governor of Puerto Rico; Mrs. Romulo Betancourt in Venezuela and Mrs. Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia. She tried out her Spanish on all of them.

Twice she used Spanish in public talks and won delighted applause.

There was one special fashion footnote on the trip. Mrs. Kennedy arrived in Colombia wearing a pale yellow-green coat dress, double-breasted and empire line with a bow in front, by the young California designer Gustave Tassell.

Season Inspires Postmark Fun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of youngsters are getting pre-Christmas letters via Santa Claus, Inc. But yuletide postmarks aren't limited to small fry appeal.

Santa might like a Big Chimney, W.Va., postmark.

For general correspondence try Christmas, Fla.; Christmas Cove, Maine; Noel, Va., and Holliday, Kan.

Wives might hint for gifts via Ermine, Ky.; Beaver, Iowa; Fox, Okla.; Diamond, W.Va.; Pearl, Ill., and Cadillac, Mich.

Husbands could reply: Economy, Ind.

For the weariest people in the house on Christmas Eve—Paw Paw, Mich., or Pawpaw, Ill., and Mummie, Ky.

For last minute shoppers—Hurry, Md.; Scurry, Tex.; Rush, W.Va., and DeLay, Miss.

For the decorator—Holly, Colo.; Bells, Tenn.; Candle, Alaska; Ribbon, Ky., and Snow, Okla.

Gift for dad—Tye, Tex.

Two more gifts for dad—Ty Ty, Ga.

For the Christmas cook—Turkey, Tex.; Roll, Ariz.; Cranberry, Pa.; Goodwine, Ill.; Olive, Calif.; Coffey, Mo., and Pie, W.Va.

For the romantic—Mistletoe, Ky.

For after Christmas — Exchange, W.Va.

For holiday skiers—Falls, Pa.; Wounded Knee, S.D., and Zigzag, Ore.

New Year celebrants might like Clubb, Mo.; Tuxedo, N.C.; Hi Hat, Ky.; Midnight, Miss.; Horn, Ariz.; Bourbon, Miss., and Champaign, Ill.

For almost everyone on Jan. 1 —Flat, Mo.

Buying Supply Of Survival Wafers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said Friday it would buy about 150-million pounds of bulgur wafers—a survival biscuit made of crushed wheat which can last at least five years without spoiling.

A Civil Defense official said the bulgur—a parched wheat that draws its name from a Turkish area—is "probably one of the most ancient foods." The wafer itself was developed by Agriculture Department research scientists at Albany, Calif.

The two-inch-square wafers, tasting a little like graham crackers, will be placed in shelters now being marked across the country.

INFILTRATORS KILLED

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Three Arab infiltrators were killed in the central Negev Desert Sunday in a clash with an Israel military patrol, an Israeli army spokesman announced. A fourth infiltrator was wounded and captured, the spokesman added.

N.C. Already Working On Ribicoff's Goals

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Welfare Director J. S. Grimes said he feels the government's public assistance and relief program in North Carolina, and consequently in Pitt County, has already foregone some suggestions of federal Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff.

The HEW secretary last weekend called for a re-examination of relief rolls with an eye toward reduction of the current federal budget of about $4 billion. He also said welfare officials should seek to reduce average workloads of caseworkers and increase emphasis on the vocational rehabilitation.

Ribicoff also urged new efforts at tracking down deserting parents in order to substitute court-ordered support payments for the triangular (federal-state-county) Aid to Dependent Children grants in desertion cases.

Grimes said the North Carolina program, under 'the table direction" of Dr. Ellen B. Winston, has in recent years undertaken a program aimed at attaining the goals cited by Ribicoff.

The Pitt director said the method of reducing average caseloads of caseworkers has been shown through controlled studies an effective tool that can be used to reduce the cost of public welfare, even at the expense of hiring additional workers.

A lighter caseload, Grimes observed, would provide a caseworker more time to consider each case. This would allow more caseworker hours devoted to rehabilitation and more accurate investigation of "hangers-on."

The problem of locating and prosecuting out-of-state deserting parents, Grimes pointed out, has netted the North Carolina welfare operation about $700,000 during the last year.

Pitt County's department will add a special $150-a-month attorney Jan. 1 specifically for that purpose. The County Commissioners budgeted the funds for the second half of fiscal 1961-62.

Under the plan, deserters are prosecuted in the courts of the state to which they have fled and ordered to send support payments to their families in Pitt County. These payments, Grimes pointed out, "if the program works like we feel sure it will, can reduce our ADC grants appreciably."

As for lighter caseloads for the Pitt department's 12 caseworkers, Grimes described a difficult-to-handle situation. He said a Memphis, Tenn., study indicated that a desirable caseload for a public welfare caseworker would be between 50 and 75. The average for Pitt's dozen field workers varies upward and downward at around 200 per caseworker.

"We believe we could see a reduction in the county relief rolls if this figure could be reduced," Grimes said. But he pointed out such a drastic reduction could not come in the immediate future. In addition to the cold-cash economics of hiring that many additional caseworkers, Grimes noted, "qualified people are hard to find."

On vocational rehabilitation, Grimes said, North Carolina is considering, along with Ribicoff, the feasibility of installing an incentive-to-work plan whereby a certain share of an economically-recuperating public assistance recipient would be deducted for purposes of determining the size of the monthly grant.

The plan might work like this, for example: A blind person receiving Aid to the Blind grants would be taught a profitable trade. As his skill grew, perhaps he would earn $75 monthly from his own efforts. In an effort to encourage him to further develop his skills and profit-making, the welfare department would count only $25 of his earnings in determining the size of his subsequent Aid to the Blind checks until he could approach self-support.

Another benefit foreseen by Grimes in lighter loads for caseworkers would be the assistance the staff members could render clients in vocation rehabilitation efforts. "With a caseload of 200 clients," Grimes pointed out, "it's very difficult for our people to find enough time to do any real good to the potential they are in contact with."

Currently, he said, the caseworkers are forced to concentrate their efforts on welfare grantees who show the most promise toward developing self-support.

The $4 billion annual federal budget cited by Ribicoff is divided among some 3,000 U. S. counties. Pitt's federal share (approximately 75 per cent of the county welfare budget) runs the county's total annual welfare expenditure to about $1 million. Only about 10 per cent of the funds are spent on administration with a total staff of 28.

Grimes said Ribicoff's approach "is a good one," adding: "I'm glad we've got a man up there who is willing to look at these problems realistically. I think he's generally right about what he had to say."

The Pitt director said he feels Ribicoff is using the "right approach to get some good results eventually." He cited, however, the "encouraging fact" that North Carolina "is already moving ahead" in the direction to which the secretary pointed.

Dog Is Trapped For Fifty Days

GILBERT, W.Va. (AP)—Brownie the hound began his 50th day in underground confinement today as a bulldozer chugged closer to his rescue.

The earth-moving equipment was brought here from Bluefield Saturday in an effort to free 3-year-old Brownie from an abandoned and caved-in mine shaft in which he became entrapped while chasing a rabbit seven weeks ago.

Brownie's plight has brought offers of help from persons in West Virginia and other states.

Brownie, the pet of Richard Hatfield, 21, has lived on underground water and on food scraps that Hatfield has been able to slip to him through a crevice.

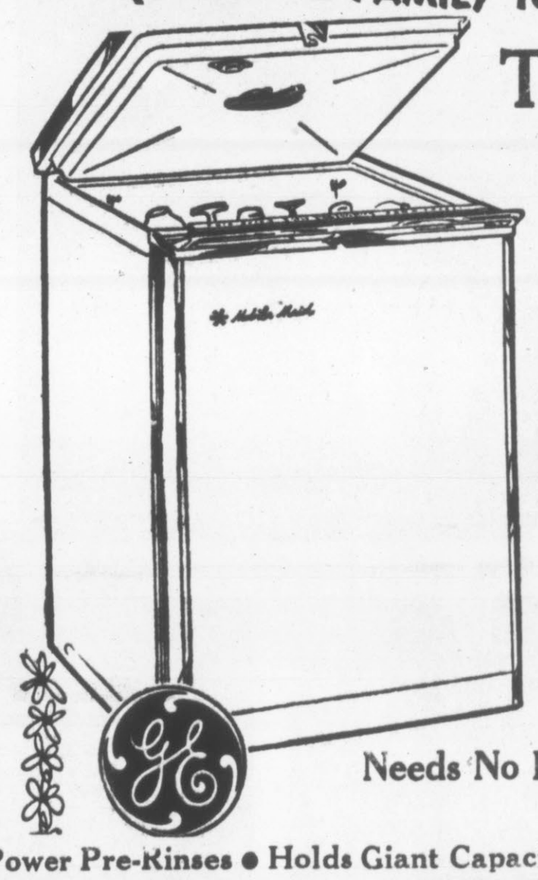
Three weekend searchers almost got lost themselves while exploring mine corridors in an effort to locate a possible entry to Brownie's chamber. They could not leave the mine the same way they entered because of a rock fall, but after a time, they found another way out.

The bulldozer spent most of Sunday carving out an access road to the mountainside rescue scene.



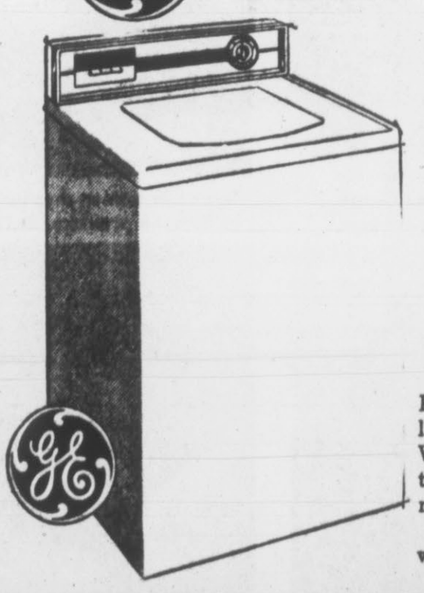
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• Tackle Boxes

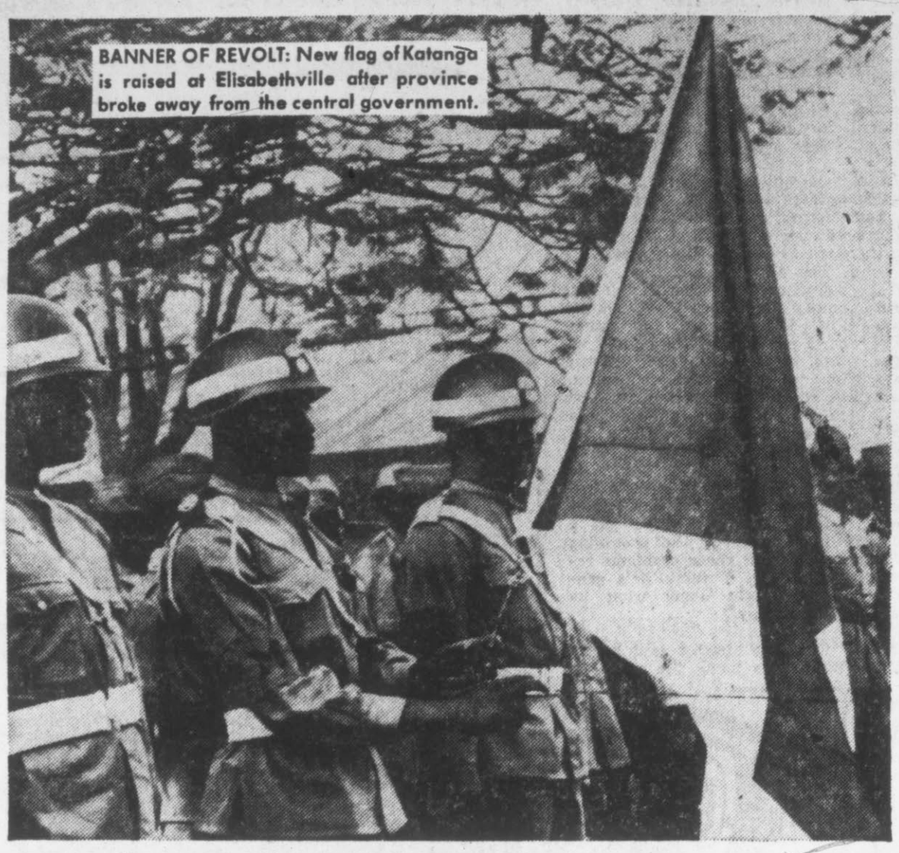
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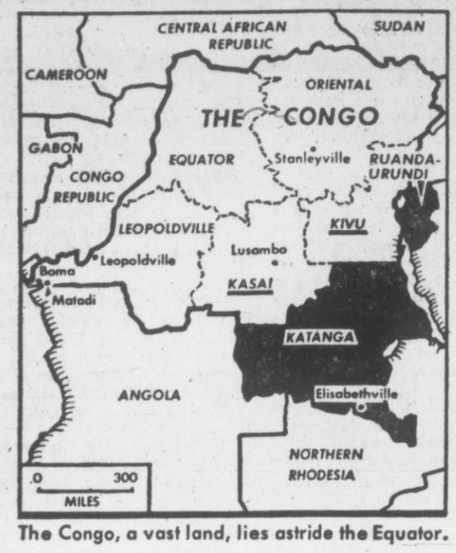
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THE BOILING CONGO



BANNER OF REVOLT: New flag of Katanga is raised at Elisabethville after province broke away from the central government.



The Congo, a vast land, lies astride the Equator.

RIVAL LEADERS



PREMIER CYRILLE ADOULA: He has the backing of the Western Powers and the U.N.



MOISE TSHOMBE: His control of secessionist Katanga is a major source of trouble.



ANTOINE GIZENGA: A leftist, he leads dissident forces in Eastern province.

As a new member of the family of nations, scarcely two years old, the Republic of the Congo is having more than its share of growing pains.

The huge sprawling state, larger than all the United States east of the Mississippi, has been rent by civil strife and political dissension practically from the first day it won its independence from Belgium on June 30, 1960.

Scarcely a day passes that there isn't fresh trouble.

Whither the Congo? That is the painful question troubling its own 14 million people, world statesmen and governments, and particularly the people and leaders of the other new African nations whose futures can be affected by the turns in Congolese affairs.

Pictured here is the Congo nation, its people, leaders, soldiers, and members of the U.N. force sent to establish law and order.

RIVAL ARMIES – AND THE U.N. ON GUARD



Central government troops in practice march. Army numbers 25,000.



Ever on the watch, Swedish troops of the United Nations force man a control tower. U. N. force of 15,000 in the Congo is made up of contingents from 18 nations.



Secessionist Katanga troops help guard rail line. Tshombe's army numbers 11,000; some are led by white officers, one of whom is shown at left.

MOMENTS OF PEACE

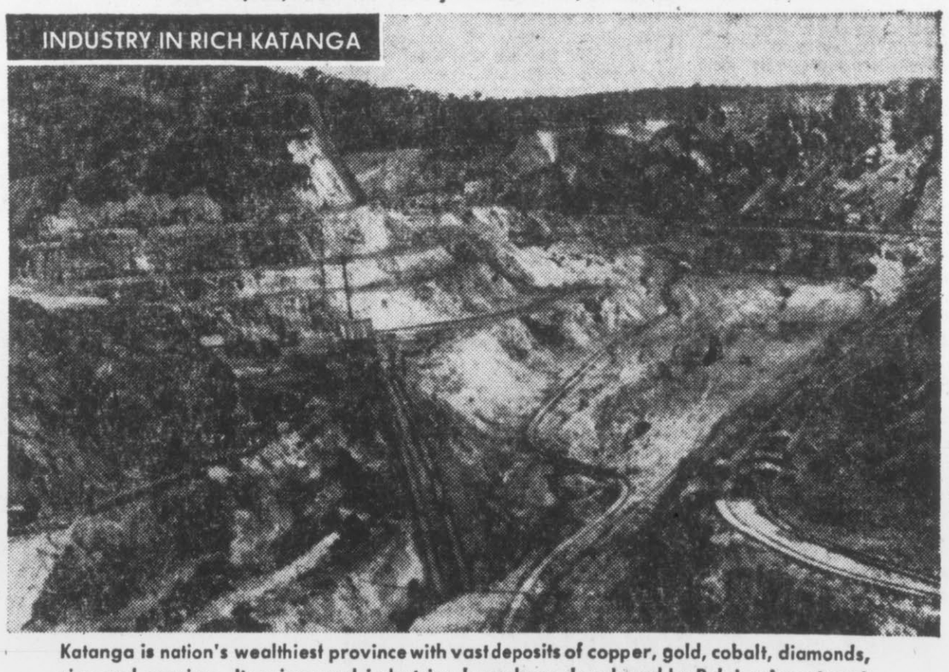


With her baby on her back, a woman sells fish in the market in Leopoldville. Congolese babies are always with their mothers.



Two white women shop for fruits and vegetables displayed on sidewalk in Elisabethville, in Katanga province. Some Europeans still remain though many have fled the country

INDUSTRY IN RICH KATANGA



Katanga is nation's wealthiest province with vast deposits of copper, gold, cobalt, diamonds, zinc and uranium. Its mines and industries have been developed by Belgian investment. At top, a copper mine, and below, a smelting and refining works near Elisabethville.



The Congo has hundreds of tribes and clans. Here, king Kalonji, leader of Baluba tribe of Kasai province, addresses subjects in Tschilenge.



Some missionaries have remained to carry on their work. In Elisabethville, a Belgian missionary stops to tell stories to a group of native children.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.







Local Moose Host Children At Annual Santa Party



SANTA SURROUNDED by crowd of young admirers.

"This" said Ed Baldree, "is the Moose in action."

Baldree, secretary of the Greenville Moose, was surveying row after row of children in the lodge auditorium Sunday afternoon all of them were guests at the annual Moose Christmas party.

The youngsters, some accompanied by a parent, were brought to the party by Moose members and would later be carried home by them.

Fifteen families were represented by the near-seventy children at the party. The families were chosen from the Salvation Army lists.

Lodge Governor Dr. Charles McAndrew welcomed the guests with wishes for "a happy and a Blessed Christmas from the 1400 members of the Moose.'

Father Stephen Sullivan, of St. Raphael's Chapel, read a Christmas story "The Legend of Conrad the Cobbler," and added a closing thought: that, "though you have gifts, a tree and Santa, you must not forget the true meaning of Christmas is Christ."

Refreshments were served by Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 422.

Then came Santa . . . who had gaily-wrapped packages of toys and needed articles of clothing each gift carefully identified as to name and age of the recipient.

Even as the program got underway, a team of men was carrying foodstuffs, for each family represented, to the cars which would be taking the children home. Party Chairman Jack White, looking back on this phase of the operation, reported with satisfaction "we had a truckload for them."

Secretary Baldree noted that Moose "all over the country regularly join in the spirit of Christmas giving. Our lodge is fortunate in being able to provide this season for fifteen families. The number of workers who helped make it possible is a good example of Moose is action, and I'm happy to say this spirit of service is not seasonal, but lasts the year around."

Santa, on departing, let it be known he would return Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. on a special mission to greet children of Moose members; and added an extra "Ho-ho-ho" for good measure.

Chicod Mother-Daughter Banquet Held Wednesday

By LINDA EVANS

CHICOD—Some 80 persons attended Chicod High School's Future Homemakers of America Mother-Daughter Banquet here Wednesday night in the school cafeteria. A Christmas theme was carried out in the program and deorations.

Linda Evans, FHA president led the group in the opening ceremony. Jackie Dixon then gave the invocation. Words of welcome were expressed by Carole Ann Gaskins followed by a toast to the mothers in the form of a song and dance routine by Jeannette Gardner.

Jeanette's mother, Mrs. Alton Gardner responded to the toast. The FHA members then presented the mothers with rose corsages.

Guests

The guests were recognized by Pansy Jones. They included: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alford, Miss Jessie Ellis, Mrs. Herman Baker, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Dovelle Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turner, the high school faculty, the board members, home economics student teachers, chapter parents and the mothers.

Lillian Galloway then entertained the group by singing "I see Christmas Candles On A Christmas Tree." She was accompanied on the piano by Phyllis Paramore. Pansy Jones, Brenda Dixon, and Jeanette Gardner led the group in singing Christmas carols.

A program "Christmas is a Feeling" was presented by several of the FHA members. It was narrated by Linda Evans and musical accompaniment was rendered by Carolyn Stokes, Brenda Dixon, Pansy Jones, Jeanette Gardner, Lillian GaGlloway, Pat Smith and Mrs. Angeleta Cottle. Mrs. Nellie Westbrook also assisted with the program.

Mrs. Baker Speaks

Betsy Smith introduced the speaker, Mrs. Herman Baker, a supervisor of Pitt County Schools. Mrs. Baker spoke on the topic "Teen-agers and Parents—their responsibilities to each other."

She discussed some of the problems that encounter todays teenagers and parents including family relations and "going steady". Mrs. Baker also gave the girls and their mothers advice on how to handle these problems.

Mrs. Baker was then presented with a pair of bronze candleholders by Linda Evans in appreciation for her talk, followed by another presentation to the FHA Advisor, Mrs. Betty Turner.

Mrs. Turner was given an electric fry pan for the outstanding job she has done with the FHA Chapter in the past three years.

Decorations

Decorations for the banquet were red and white ribbons; red candles surrounded by holly were on the tables. There was also a Christmas greeting bulletin board and a Christmas tree. A centerpiece of white mums and red roses was placed on the guest table.

Waitresses for the banquet were Lou Ellen Cannon, Sylvia Dennis, Frances Fornes, Lillian Galloway, Jean Haddock, Linda Halstead, Jean Mills, Joyce Haddock, Janice Hathaway, Avis Stanley and Brenda Stocks.

The closing ceremony was led by Linda Evans as the group repeated the FHA Creed and prayed together the FHA Prayer.

Same Birthday For All Three

DETROIT (AP)—The James E. Whites of Detroit should have no problem remembering the birthdays of their three daughters.

Wendi Anne was born Sunday at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. Patti Anne, 1, and Michelle Anne, 2, also were born on Dec. 17.

Toiletry Articles Really Selling Well For Christmas

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The vendors of prepared beauty are looking toward their biggest Christmas. They thank the durable personal vanity of women—and men.

The sales of toiletry articles grow in bad times as well as good. In a recession people skimp on other things first. In good times, as this Yule season, they spend a little extra on gifts.

Sales of personal care items since 1954 have grown faster than the population explosion or the increase in personal income.

Some of the biggest jumps in sales volume in recent years have been in toilet goods for males, such as preshave products and shaving cream in aerosol cans. But growth rates also have soared on such items as spray hair fixatives, rinses, tint and dyes—presumably sold mainly to female.

All of this impresses Wall Street, particularly as total annual sales are estimated at $2 billion, with maybe $325 million of that for personal care items for men.

But picking individual winners among the makers of all these aids to beauty is another matter. That's because of the "ever-changing female taste" as pointed out in a special report on "The Economic Characteristics of the Cosmetics Industry" by a staid investment fund, the Tri-Continental Corp.

This means that members of the cosmetics industry "must constantly develop new products, improve old ones, and carefully evaluate all competitors' products in order to maintain competitive position," the investment firm's economist explains.

In other words, this month's favorite may be next month's has-been.

But there's no question about the growth of the industry. Total sales in 1950 were around $900 million with the population at 152 million and enjoying personal income after taxes of $208 billion. By 1960 personal care sales were nearing $2 billion, for a population of 180 million with $352 billion to spend.

The fund's statistician, using 1950 as a base of 100, puts the growth index of sales at 195, of population at 120, and income at 169.

Food stores, particularly the chains, have been chalking up the biggest gains as cosmetic and toiletry outlets, now accounting for 23.5 per cent. Drugstores have been losing in percentage of the total but still lead in dollar volume, with food stores now second, followed by house-to-house selling, and department and specialty stores.

How do the financial beagles view the prospects? For the industry as a whole—not individual firms, remember—they foresee certain expansion.

For one thing, cosmetic buying is increasing among the younger age groups—where the population is busily exploding.

For another, the amount of income controlled by women seems destined to go on increasing. The percentage of women in the labor force is on the upgrade. This means more money to spend. But it also means, as the investment economists put it: "As more and more women come into the labor force and as they also become competitive with men in many areas of employment their desire to look attractive can only increase."

Buying Nutshells To Clean Engines

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Air materiel area headquarters at Brookley Air Force Base in buying 966,000 pounds of pecan, almond and walnut shells.

The contractor promised to toss in some peach, cherry and apricot pits for good measure at the going rate is 3 cents a pound, the Air Force said.

The shells and seeds will be ground up and blasted through jet engines to clean them. Sand and other abrasives have been used in the past. The Air Force said it is switching to nut shells because they're cheapter and easier on the engines.

NO HUNTING!

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. (AP) — A "no hunting" sign along a state highway near Ogdensburg really means business. The final phrase: "Survivors will be prosecuted."

Wintry Blast In Mediterranean

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—A sudden blast of winter weather stirred up the Mediterranean Sea Sunday, caused damage along the Riviera and sent snow swirling over parts of southern France.

High winds pounded waves against Riviera seawalls. Traffic on the waterfront boulevard of fashionable Nice and on the seashore highway to Monaco was held up.

In Monte Carlo's harbor a number of yachts—including Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis' luxury ship the Christina—were damaged by the waves.

Magnate's Widow Again A Bride

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) —The widow of Louis B. Mayer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer magnate, became the bride of a New York business executive Sunday.

It was the third marriage for Lorena B. Mayer, 53, and the first for Michael Nidorf, 53.

The short private ceremony was performed at the Neighborhood Congregational church.

Town Celebrates Safety Record

TRAIL, B.C. (AP) — This town of 11,250 was brightened all day Friday as motorists drove around with their headlights on in celebration.

Trail was celebrating the completion of seven years without a traffic fatality — a record for North American cities of more than 10,000 population which is expected to be recognized by the National Safety Council on Jan. 1.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORT



Christmas Tree Lights Light Up Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of Christmas tree lights went on at dusk Sunday along Berlin's Red wall, carrying the greetings of West Berliners to countrymen in the Communist East. The Communists replied over their loudspeakers with propaganda and jazz music.

Mayor Willy Brandt symbolically switched on the lights in a moonlit ceremony as a Communist loudspeaker blared in the background.

More than 3,000 West Berliners braved near-zero cold to hear Brandt say, "We need make no demonstrations. The light of these trees will speak our greetings to our countrymen."

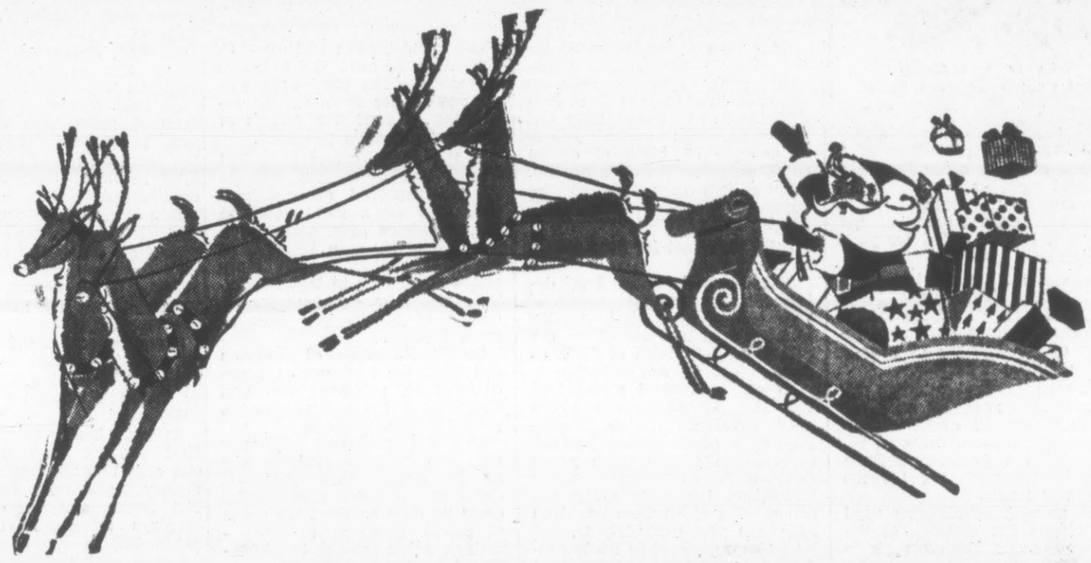
More than 800 evergreens placed along the 25-mile barrier of concrete and barbed wire through the city were lighted at twilight. Almost no part of the border was out of sight of at least one.

Wouldn't Buy Stamps At Post

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Claude P. Edwards, superintendent of mails, received from Illinois an order for $10.50 worth of stamps.

The order came from a woman who formerly worked in Kansas City and whose husband is serving at an Army post in Illinois.

"I wouldn't spend a cent in this God-forsaken place," the woman wrote.



A wonderful gift for the entire family

The Daily Reflector is the favorite with families, because there's something in it every day for everyone. Mom, Dad, big sister and little brother all enjoy reading **The Daily Reflector.** A subscription makes a wonderful Christmas gift to be enjoyed the whole year through. Just telephone PLaza 2-6166 and ask for the circulation department. We'll gladly do the rest.

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The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

THE COMMUNITY HEALTH TEAM

As pharmacists, we are proud to stand alongside your physician on the community health team — to serve him and serve you in the fullest interests of better health for everyone.

Our function on the team is to compound and dispense medicine for which we are eminently qualified.

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Over 1000 Pairs Women's and Children's Shoes

Buy First Pair At Regular Price

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5¢ Sale

Two Pairs For The Price Of One, Plus 5c

Come bring a friend and divide the cost!

OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NITE EXCEPT SATURDAY 6 P.M.

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
400 EVANS STREET



GREENVILLE MAN ELECTED——J. C. Whitehurst Jr. (third from left), affiliated with Coastal Chemical Corp. of Greenville, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Carolinas-Virginia Pesticide Formulators Association at its seventh annual convention in Pinehurst recently. Pictured with Whitehurst (from left) are Bradford W. Johnson of Raleigh, executive director; C. D. Bennett of Danville, Va., president; and J. W. Barkley of Severn, second vice president.
(Pinehurst Press Bureau Photo)

Latin America's Reaction To Kennedy Is Encouraging

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Kennedy's reception in his bold venture into Latin America—particularly the wildly happy outpouring in Bogota—can prove an important shot in the arm for U.S. policy.

Here Kennedy put this challenge to the wealthy class of Latin America: Reform yourselves or face violent revolution and destruction.

This is a challenge to peaceful revolution many young Latin Americans have been waiting to hear, and Kennedy has told them the Alliance for Progress stands ready to lead it.

The Kennedy journey, despite some gloomy advance prophecies of disaster, took on a look of success likely to go a long way in persuading Congress to foot bills for the alliance program.

The results of the trip must be painful to Communists and followers of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

The trip could have resulted in headaches for Washington if there had been any show of violence or hostility. There were plenty of possibilities. In Venezuela, the Communists, though small in number, are tightly organized and disciplined.

There were many rumors that Castroists and Communists would try and sabotage the Kennedy trip. Communists boasted in Caracas they would stage something spectacular. It never came off.

This indicates the Communists and Castroists do not have it so easy as might be suspected from the noise they make. It also suggests room exists for bold action in Latin America such as the President undertook with his journey.

Extremists faced a delemma. To act was dangerous. Not to act was to give the Yankees an opportunity to dramatize their alliance program to Latin Americans and score a propaganda victory.

Communists apparently decided on the side of caution.

In Bogota's case there seems little doubt the Communists themselves issued orders against demonstrations, probably certain in advance such acts would fail in the face of President Alberto Lleras Camargo's security precautions.

Had the Communists persisted in an attempt, it would have given Lleras Camargo, who rules under state of siege powers, the chance to round up Red leaders.

In the second place, there is a real affection for the Kennedys among Colombians. Communists stood to lose, locally at least, more than they might gain by trying to kick up a fuss. Many of the Castro extremists were rounded up in advance of the visit and held in jail.

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BONDS MILL DISTILLING COMPANY
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky
Blended Whiskey
30% straight whiskey
4 years old
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Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Fertilization plays an important role in the production of a tobacco crop. In order to attain the best yield and quality from your tobacco the fertilizer must be applied properly and at the rate that is best suited for your specific soil.

Quite often, when determining the fertilizer requirements for a given field, the decision is based on the number of bags used instead of the number of pounds of the actual fertilizer.

Nitrogen is the fertilizer ingredient that needs to be given the most careful consideration. This is true because nitrogen determines to a great extent the amount of growth the tobacco plant will make.

The amount of nitrogen used also affects the ripening of the tobacco leaves. Therefore, it is imperative that an ample amount of nitrogen be used to assure growth but at the same time that it not be used in excess which will delay maturity and ripening of the leaf.

Most of the tobacco soils in Pitt County are rated as either high or very high in phosphorus. Unless a field is rated medium or low in phosphorus 72 pounds of actual phosphorus have proved to be sufficient to produce a good tobacco crop. Seventy-two pounds of phosphorus can be obtained in 1,000 pounds of 4-8-12 or 3-9-9.

If the potassium level of the soil is medium or higher 100 to 110 pounds of actual potash is usually sufficient for good tobacco production.

Since the soil fertility level determines the fertilizer needs of your soil, it is a good practice to have your soil tested by the Soil Testing Division of the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

It was mentioned above that the rate of nitrogen used is very important in the production of a good quality tobacco crop. For the past three years field tests have been made throughout the state using different rates of nitrogen based on soil tests recommendations.

The summary of 60 trials conducted during 1959-61, shows that in plots fertilized with 10 pounds more nitrogen than was recommended produced a higher yield and value per acre than either the recommended rate or where 20 lbs. more than the recommended rate was used.

One of these demonstrations was conducted in cooperation with Arthur Williams of the Venters Cross Roads Community in 1961.

Now is a good time to take soil samples from fields where your tobacco will be grown in 1962. By doing this you can more accurately determine the fertilizer requirements for your tobacco crop.

The Farm Scene

By S. C. WINCHESTER

Opportunities for increased agricultural income in Pitt County are almost limitless. Take the cotton production records of Ben Atkinson and John King at Farmville, who worked jointly to produce 59 bales of cotton on 42 acres of land this season.

These two men followed the approved practices of the N.C. Experiment Station and the N.C. Extension Service. On 16 acres the average lint production was 812 pounds per acre. On the remaining 26 acres 702 pounds of lint per acre were produced.

If the cotton growers in Pitt County would put into practice all the approved recommendations and get a yield equal to the two yields mentioned above they would have an increase of $1,087,240 in net income from cotton production in Pitt County. This would be equal to an increase of $175.32 per acre in gross income.

On the 42 acres of Atkinson and King the additional expenses were $20 per acre over and above what the average cotton producer would spend.

This $20 produced $175 per acre and for these growers was an investment that paid off handsomely. The same thing could be done on the 7,000 acres of cotton produced in Pitt — making a net income of $7,000,000.

Essentially the same type of increased production could be realized from our peanut acreage. The average yield of peanuts could be raised to 3,000 lbs. the increased production would be worth $180 per acre. When multiplied by 7,000 acres the increased income would be approximately one million dollars, even after deducting additional expenses for producing this extra 1,500 lbs.

If and when growers of Pitt County make up their minds to produce high yields of good quality farm products, then we shall have fewer worries about the low agricultural income.

Non-Farm Jobs Hit Record High

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Labor Department reported today that North Carolina's non - farm employment last month reached a record high for November.

Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said 1,228,100 Tar Heels, a gain of 12,100 over November, 1960, were engaged in jobs off the farm. The total was about the same as the October figure.

He said November factory jobs declined 9,700 from the October total to 513,600. Crane attributed the decrease to the usual seasonal drop in tobacco stemmeries and construction.

However, Crane's report showed that November was the first month oft his year in which factory employment exceeded the year-ago level. Manufacturing employment was up 1,800 over November, 1960.

Nonmanufacturing jobs climbed by 9,600 last month to a total of 714,500. The total was 10,300 higher than the figure for November, 1960.

Average hourly earnings of Tar Heel factory workers advanced one cent to $1.61 last month. The factory work week held firm at 41.4 hours and average weekly earnings advanced 41 cents to $66.65.

Crane said the hourly average last month was 6 cents above the $1.55 average of November, 1960.

Dozen Parents Complain Books 'Not Suitable'

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — "The Good Earth" and "Drums Along the Mohawk" will continue available for reading by students of Pontiac's two high schools.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, school superintendent, has rejected protests of a group of 12 parents who charged the books were unsuitable reading for children 15 to 18 years old.

The parents said the books contained "degrading language" and were "vulgar, profane anl filthy."

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck, will "remain available to teachers for use as required reading," Dr. Whitmer said. "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter L. Edmonds, will be optional reading.

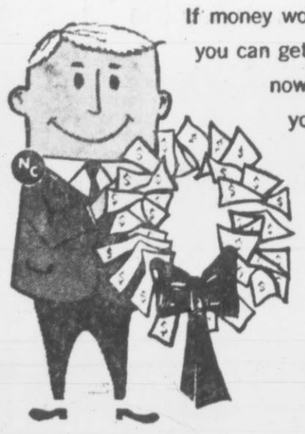
Dr. Whitmer said he had the informal support of the Board of Education. "This decision was reached after a staff study. We asked the opinions of teaching personnel and citizens," he said.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" has been mentioned in the discussion. However, Dr. Whitmer said there had been no protest regarding that book.

51st YEAR ON JOB

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP) — J. B. Elam, 82, has started his second 50 years as a judge at the polls in Spring Creek precinct in Prince Edward County. He has missed only one general election in 52 years, and that time he was a justice of the peace and ineligible to serve.

HERE'S MONEY FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS
Loans $20 to $600 at N. C.!
If money worries are about to dim your Christmas spirit, you can get the cash you need simply by calling us right now. Tell us the amount—up to $600—and choose your own terms, with up to 24 months to pay.



24 Month Plan

Cash You Get	$102.94	246.15	408.93	516.07	600.00
Monthly Payments	6.00	14.00	22.00	27.00	30.91

Payments include all charges and principle if paid on schedule.

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Named National Aide-de-Camp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — E. J. Cassick of Rt. 1, Greenville has been appointed national aide-de-camp of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced today by Robert E. Hansen of South St. Paul, Minn., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

In making the announcement, Commander Hansen said, "It is indeed a pleasure to be able to appoint Cassick as a member of my staff. As national aide-de-camp he will serve as a personal representative of mine. I know from his past record he will serve our organization with dignity and honor."

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Johnnie Jackson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or its attorney in Ayden, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of May, 1962, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

This the 22nd day of November, 1961.

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Edith L. Dunn, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his attorney in Ayden, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of May, 1962, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

This the 22nd day of November, 1961.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 1st day of December, 1961.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 27th day of November 1961.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 27th day of November, 1961.

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



Santa's Gift Suggestions

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

TV SETS FOR CHRISTMAS — RCAs and Admirals. Consoles, table models and portables, color and black and white. Priced from $159.95. We also carry used sets. Phelps Radio and TV Service, PL 2-3827.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.
Edwards Hdwe
"The Gift Center for Sporting Goods, Housewares, Toys, and For The Home"

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

DIAMONDS — SEE GREENville's only registered jeweler, Lautares Bros., Greenville, N. C.

Ideal Christmas Gifts

Chanel No. 5, DeCorday, Revlon, Lanvin, Coty, Yardley, Shulton, Lentheric
Little Lady Cosmetics For Children

For Men

Old Spice Sets
Yardley Sets
Kingsmen Sets
Amity Wallets for Women and Men
Free Gift Wrapping and Delivery

Biggs Drug Store
PL 2-2136
Across From The Post Office

GENUINE TUFIDE BRIEFCASes. Unconditionally guaranteed for five years. Regular price $13 to $15. Special $9.95 to $11.95. Taff Office Equipment Co., 214 E. Fifth St. PL 2-2175.

FREE TYPEWRITER TABLE with each portable purchased (except Remington Holiday). Aztec made in Germany. List $149.95. Sale $89.50. Remington Holiday $49.50. Taff Office Equipment Co., 214 E. Fifth St., PL 2-2175.

SAVE 25 PER CENT TO 50 PER cent on safes and treasure chests. For home or office. Fireproof with combination lock. Taff Office Equipment Co., 214 E. Fifth St., PL 2-2175.

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

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GAMES for all ages. Takraw, dart boards pogo sticks, badmitton sets, tether balls, volley balls, footballs and basketballs. H.L. Hodges and Co., PL 2-4156.

Christmas Decorations

Make your tree sparkle with color and light.

- Scotch Pine Trees (Extra Bushy)
- Enamel Spray In All Colors
- Tree Stands
- Electric Candles

7-Bulb Multiple
Christmas Tree Lights
$1.29

Aluminum Trees
Up to 8' tall. Easily taken down and stored. Extra quality.
6' Size $9.95

Edwards Hdwe
Open Friday Until 9 p.m.

GLASSWARE AND KITCHEN needs. Pyrex cook dishes, and pitchers, cake boxes, canister sets, Revere cookware and other items to make kitchen work a dream Corey Hdwe., Colonial Heights Shopping Center, PL 2-6156.

EISENBERG ICE: NECKLACES, Pins and Earrings. Lautares Bros., Greenville, N. C.

Red, white and pink poinsettias, natural holly, balsam and boxwood wreaths, memorial Christmas wreaths. See us for last minute decorations.
JOHN'S FLOWERS
503 E. 3rd St. PL 2-3311

TRANSISTER RADIOS, 20 models to choose from. Full price range. Zenith and GE console stereo sets. $50 worth of records free with each stereo purchased. Greenville TV & Appliance Center. PL 2-2616.

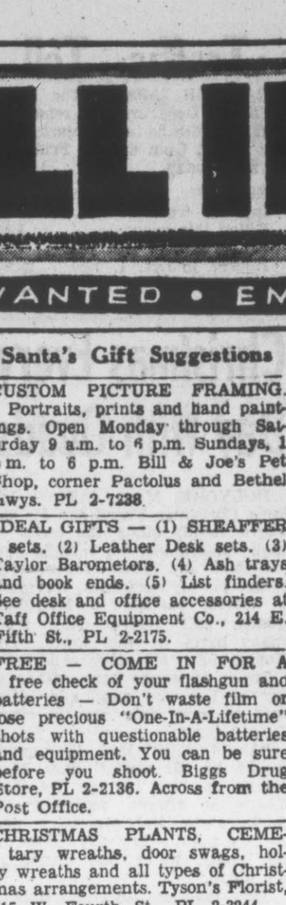
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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING. Portraits, prints and hand paintings. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bill & Joe's Pet Shop, corner Pactolus and Bethel Hwys. PL 2-7238.

IDEAL GIFTS — (1) SHEAFFER sets. (2) Leather Desk sets. (3) Taylor Barometers. (4) Ash trays and book ends. (5) List finders. See desk and office accessories at Taff Office Equipment Co., 214 E. Fifth St., PL 2-2175.

FREE — COME IN FOR A free check of your flashgun and batteries — Don't waste film or lose precious "One-In-A-Lifetime" shots with questionable batteries and equipment. You can be sure before you shoot. Biggs Drug Store, PL 2-2136. Across from the Post Office.

CHRISTMAS PLANTS, CEMEtary wreaths, door swags, holly wreaths and all types of Christmas arrangements. Tyson's Florist, 415 W. Fourth St., PL 2-3244.



Gift Items
FOR MEN
$12.95
TIMEX WATCHES
$8.88
$5.00 BILL FOLDS
$3.99
PURE IRISH LINEN HDKFS
3 FOR $1.50
At
BELK - TYLERS

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

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES and terms on all appliances. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 320 Evans St., phone PL 2-5528.

Autos For Sale

BUICK, 1957 ROADMASTER FOR sale. Excellent condition with many extras including power steering. Will also trade for smaller car. Phone PL 2-5849.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPping early. Shop and swap with your friendly Lincoln, Comet, Mercury and Rambler salesman, Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrop Motors. PL 2-4525, Residence PL 2-5859.

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

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Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166
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3 Insertions	$ 2.25
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One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
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(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

Business Opportunity

SPARE TIME SERVICING ROUTE WITH HERSHEY CANDY
We will select a responsible person in their local area servicing NEW CANDY MACHINES USING HERSHEY PRODUCTS. No experience necessary. Qualified person will have opportunity of earning BIG MONEY devoting only spare time to start. About 6 hours per week required to service route and manage business. To be eligible you must be able to make small investment of $795 cash to handle. For personal interview write giving particulars and phone to: District Manager, Dept. H, 14018 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood 7, Ohio.

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

Expert Service

DANCING TIPS. YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

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

I do invisible reweaving in clothing, fabric covered furniture and rugs. Also reknitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard.

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPment and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office).

Female Help Wanted

1 Bookkeeping Machine Operator
with general knowledge of bookkeeping, typing, etc. Must be accurate and fast. 5½-day week. Salary $225.00.
MorMac Service
PL 8-2811

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

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

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

1 Legal Secretary
Must be experienced. type 55-65 w-m accurately. Shorthand and transcriber experience. 5-day work. Salary $260.00.
MorMac Service
PL 8-2811

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES needed for new nursing home opening in Washington, N. C., Write Administrator, Box 452, Washington, N. C. Phone 916-5121.

Maids For New York
MANY NEEDED $30-$55 WEEK
Free room, board, uniforms TV. Guaranteed jobs in heart of New York and New Jersey Fare advanced. DIX AGENCY 249 West 34th St., New York

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

One Secretary
Expert typist. Shorthand, some college background and experience. Neat and pleasant personality. Salary: $250.00.
MorMac Service
PL 8-2811

MAIDS N.Y., BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON!
Take your pick! Up to $60 wk. Fare paid. Free uniform, nylons, TV show tickets. Give your age. Write name, address, phone, best reference. Do not write N. Y. for bus tickets. Write new Balto office only. Mrs. Gerber, Dept. 17, 1120 Druid Hill Ave., Balto 1, Md. Save this ad.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMEN WANTED BY large hearing aid company to travel four or five counties. Must be neat, sober, have late model car, past sales experience and have ability to supervise territory, age 35 to 45. Good paying proposition and permanent. Write giving education and other qualifications to Box 95, Raleigh, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: REPRESENTATIVE in this area for Le-Wood Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 202, Williamston, N.C.

SALESMAN
A large integrated Chemical Co. desires services of a TEXTILE CHEMICAL SALESMAN. This man should have experience in selling specialty products, including finishes, various oils, etc., to mills. Considerable travel in south will be included.

We offer salary, expenses, company car and all fringe benefits.

Please reply, in confidence, and include salary requirements. Write "Textile Salesman"

BOX 408
Greenville, N. C.

WANTED AT ONCE — RAWleigh Dealer in W. C. Pitt County. Trade already well established. Get help of adjoining Rawleigh Dealer. See or call Mrs. Ruby Pittman, 112 N. Park Dr., Greenville, N. C., telephone PL 2-4265 or write Rawleigh's Dept. NCL-740-806, Richmond, Va.

Young Man
Married, 23-28, for savings and loan association. Must have car, some college background. References required. Salary open.
MorMac Service
PL 8-2811

YOUNG MAN WITH ACCOUNTing background to serve as assistant to overburdened business executive. Permanent position for alert person willing to learn. Apply in writing, giving education, past employment, age, etc. P.O. Box 667, Greenville N.C.

Insurance Adjuster
for established company. Experience preferred. Fringe benefits. Car furnished by company. Must have college background. Salary open.
MorMac Service
PL 8-2811

For Sale

LENNOX—HOME HEATING
Enjoy a comfortably heated home this winter. Install an automatic Lennox furnace. No down" payment, up to three years to pay Free estimates. No obligation.
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th Street PL 2-2567

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale—Tuesday, December 19, at 10 a.m. We will have about 85 farm tractors and 250 pieces of farm equipment. Anyone can buy; anyone can sell. Wayne Stockyard Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., two miles South on Hwy. 117, phone RE 4-4234.

PONIES FOR SALE. TWO BEAUtiful mares in fold, and one beautiful mare colt. Priced to sell. See them on 264 ByPass. Will hold for Christmas. See Robert Tugwell. PL 8-1603.

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-2235
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

DRUM'S XMAS TREES HAVE arrived. Select Balsam fir and Scotch pine from 2 ft. to 14 ft. Come by, select your tree and we will hold in cold room until wanted. Free delivery, plenty free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville.

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS, 4½ hp to 6½ hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co

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

Six-week-old male Weimaraner puppies from registered stock. Excellent blood lines. Contact Edgar Willis, Chieftan Boxer Kennels, 4913 Western Blvd., Raleigh, N. C. Phone 533-5688.

HARD WOOD FOR SALE FOR fire places. Call George Cherry, Pactolus, PL 8-1572.

26" GIRL'S BICYCLE, SECONDhand. Good condition, Call PL 2-2309.

OFFICIAL LITTLE LEAGUE McGregor baseball gloves for Christmas. Regularly priced at $15.95 and $10.95. Reduced to $8.95 and $5.95. Buy now and be ready for the Little League season. H.L. Hodges & Co., PL 2-4156.

SEVERAL HUNDRED LIVING Christmas trees, cut and dug while you wait. 5½ miles north of Greenville on Bethel highway. PL 2-6469, Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst.

For Sale

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US for a broad-breasted bronze turkey for Christmas. We kill and dress them while you wait. We also have plenty of nice chicken hens. We deliver. Collins Grocery, 304 W. Ninth St., PL 8-1246.

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

CEE CIRCE BAR SADDLE SHOP 138 S. Market St., Washington, N.C. English and Western riding gear and accessories.

EVEN 12 YEAR OLD JOHNNY can beautify vinyl floors with long lasting Seal Gloss. Belk-Tyler's.

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR WITH cultivators, breaking plow and sowers in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Call PL 2-4690.

FOUR NICE PONYS FOR SALE at Combs Pony Farm on 264 ByPass, ¾ mile west of South 11 Theatre. One nice brude mare and three well broke saddle ponies. Saddle and bridle to go with two of them. Any small girl or boy can ride or drive them.

OFFICE DESKS — $29.95 UP. One female pointer pup, household furnishings. Trade where your money goes further — Ken's Furniture, 905 Dickinson Ave.

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS. English setter puppies and others, dog collars, toys and sweaters, dogbeds, food and bowls, tonic —everything for your dog's comfort. Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store. PL 2-2537.

EIGHT BEAGLES FOR SALE. Some registered, some not. Can be seen or tried any day except Sunday.

Household Supplies

YES, YOU CAN BORROW OUR Shampooer FREE to clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Belk-Tyler's.

House Trailer For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSETRAILer, 10 x 45 ft., good condition. On Belvoir Hwy., about three miles from city limits. Automatic washer. Call PL 2-6355.

House Trailer For Sale

SALE
Mobile Homes Trailers
Magnolias
Champion
American
And Others — New and Used
5½ Financing
If you want a mobile home, come and see us. We have 'em in 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms with 1 and 2 baths. Reducing inventory for January 1.
Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Closed Sundays
Jackson Trailers, Inc.
Havelock, N. C.
N.C. Dealer 3077

Money to Loan

AutoLoans
See Vince Howell
Atlantic Discount
West End Circle

Classified Display

Bulk Lime and Fertilizer Spreading
Pitt FCX Service
Phone PL 2-2214

Termite Control
Qualify your house now for our $5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspection Free. Terms if desired.
Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996 Day or Night

BULBS BULBS
Our best tulip bulbs, direct from Holland, while they last, 8c each, 60c per doz., $4.00 per hundred.
King Alfred daffodil bulbs. Regular 5c each, 40c per doz., $2.50 per hundred.
Hyacinth bulbs. Regular 15c each., $1.20 per doz.
White's Stores, Inc.

Money to Loan

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Bankers Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville Phone PL 2-3660.

$20-$600. FURNITURE, AUTO Signature. N. C. Finance Corp., 121 W. Fourth St., phone 758-1145.

Real Estate For Rent

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

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE — Three blocks from college. Reasonable. Apply W. F. Young, Greenville Newsstand, or call PL 2-6867.

RENT REDUCED — LARGE house, $28 monthly. Smaller house, $25 monthly. Located in Mill Village Apply at Carolina Grill.

ROOMS FOR RENT TO GENtlemen. Private entrance. Semi-private baths. Call PL 2-7688.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS THREE room completely furnished apartment with screened porch, private bath and modern equipment. Also one furnished bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 121 S. Woodlawn Ave. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Married couple preferred. Apply 801 E. Third St.

NICE THREE ROOM FURNISHed apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. 503 E. Third St. PL 2-3311.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath. Newly decorated. Partly furnished if desired. Phone PL 8-1344.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance, 1308 Dickinson Ave. Call PL 8-1598.

HOUSES FOR RENT —ONE three bedroom brick home at 408 Pittman Dr. $90 a month. One three bedroom brick home at 209 Millbrook St., $75 a month. If interested in either contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor at PL 2-4012 or PL 2-4585.

ROOMS FOR RENT TO GENTLEmen after the holidays, near college. Call PL 2-6413.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath. Private entrance. Located near college, suitable for bachelor or couple. Call PL 2-3108 of PL 2-6165.

BRICK STORE WITH 2500 square feet. Ample parking space. Phone PL 8-1248.

FOR RENT, 6.25 ACRES TOBACco allotment to the highest bidder. Reply to K. E. P. O. Box 408, Greenville.

Classified Display

Watches—Jewelry
"Guaranteed" Watch Repairs
Ayden's Oldest
C. E. SPEAR, Jeweler
127 Second St., Ayden, N. C.

For Expert FLOOR TILING
call
MURRAY'S APPLIANCE CENTER
PL 2-2514
Greenville, N. C.

THE COCKY ROOSTER
A Custom Decoration for Dining Area or Den
Samples Shown by Appointment
BATCHELOR PLAQUES
PL 2-3380 Gift Certificates

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

REMODEL NOW
Add Value To Your Home And Enjoy The Comfort And Convenience of Modern Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call For Estimate. Easy Terms Available.
POLLARD'S PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
W. G. Pollard, Owner, 209 E. 3rd St., PL 2-7232

AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT
LOANS
WACHOVIA
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office W. 5th & Washington Sts.	Meadowbrook Office 1100 North Greene St.
West End Office 1610 Dickinson Ave.	Dickinson Ave. Office Corner Dickinson Ave. & Pitt Street
Evans Street Office 417 South Evans St.	

Real Estate For Sale

Farm for Sale
90 acres; 34 acres cropland, 5.5 acres tobacco, 4 acres cotton, 10 acres corn. Located 10 miles east of Greenville on U. S. 264.

PRICE	$28,800.00
Less 1962 Rent	2,000.00
NET	$26,800.00

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

HOUSES FOR SALE
Watch This Ad Every Monday
1. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, carport with storage, terrace, all, on large lot 100x150. 1204 S Wright Rd. Reduced to $19,450.
2. Five-room house, corner of Main and Academy St., Winterville. Price $4,250.
3. One lot on East 10th St. Ext. 80'x200'. Priced at $3500 Ideal for duplex.

If you are thinking of buying or selling your house, lot or farm, contact - - -
Your Real Estate Agent
LES TURNAGE
Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Co.
Phone PL 2-2715
Listings—Sales—Insurance

Trucks For Rent

MOVING?
Local & Long Distance
— You Drive It —
Tarheel Truck Rentals

Wanted

HOME FOR COLLIE SHEP. PUPpies. Call PL 8-1491.

WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS. Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garris Supply. PL 2-5225

WANTED: A LARGE OLD FIREproof safe. Call Reese Furniture Store, PL 2-2405.

ONE ROW TRACTOR IN GOOD condition. Phone PL 2-7996, Greenville, Lyman S. Smith.

WANTED! EAR CORN. HIGHEST prices paid. Mobile Milling, Ayden. Phone PL 2-6270.

Classified Display

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

EGG NOG
Call Us For Delicious
CAROLINA ALL STAR
EGG NOG
for the whole family. Watch for handy order blanks for all Holiday Extras from your Carolina Dairy Milkman
Greenville PL 2-3121
Farmville SK 3-3685

ATTENTION
House Renters
Clerks, truck drivers, mechanics salesmen, service station attendants, cooks, and many others who, due to a lack of money do not own your home.

Would you like to stop paying rent NOW and never have to do so again?

White or colored, we can now help you. Write immediately for interview giving:
Name
Address
Amount of weekly check.
Write: "Home Builder," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Stock And Market Reports

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

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 23.50-25.50, good 22-24.50, standards 19-22; beef cows 14-16.50, heavy cutters 13-14.50; light bulls 12.50-15, heavy bulls 15-18.

RALEIGH (AP) —(NCDA)— North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, base farm price 15, f.o.b. plant price 15.75 to 16.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — Firmness in coppers and an easier tone among aircraft-missiles prevailed in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .10 at 264.70 with industrials up .80, rails off .30 and utilities off .50.

Most changes were fractional.

The market had the benefit of news that steel orders were coming in at the heaviest pace since the end of the 1959 steel strike, that there was an increase in copper buying and that over-all industrial production will probably go to another record this month.

Steels were barely higher on balance. Coppers, after a hesitant start, begn a moderate rally. Motors, chemicals, tobaccos, and drugs were mixed.

The stock market's irregular movement apparently was due to further yearend transactions.

Kennecott and American Smelting gained about a point each and Alcoa jumped more than 2.

Reynolds Tobacco, up more than 1, featured the tobaccos. Liggett & Myers gained about 1. American Tobacco was around 1 lower.

Small gains were posted for U.S. Steel and Bethlehem.

Boeing lost about 1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.26 at 730.66.

Prices moved higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Noon stocks:

	Prev. Close	Noon
Adams Millis	22¾	22¾
Allied Ch	55¼	55⅝
Allis-Chal	19⅝	19½
Am Can Co	46⅞	46⅜
Am Enka	45¾	....
Am Motors	17⅜	17⅜
Am Tel & Tel	138⅜	138⅛
Am Tob	126½	103¼
Atch T&SF	27	27¼
Atl Coast Line	39¾	39¾
Atl Refining	55¼	55⅛
Avco Cp	24⅜	24⅞
Balt & O	25	26⅛
Bendix Corp	62	63¼
Beth Stl	41½	42
Boeing Air	52¾	52½
Borden Co	70⅛	69⅞
Borg-Warner	46⅞	46⅜
Burl Ind	23⅝	23⅜
Broughs Corp	42⅜	43⅞
Cannon Mills	80	81
Caro P&L	59⅞	59½
Celanese Corp	34	34¼
Chain Belt	46¾	....
Champion P&F	37	....
Ches & Ohio	56¼	55⅞
Chrysler	49	48½
Cca-Cola	102¼	103½
Columbia G&E	28⅞	28⅝
Coml Credit	54½	54
Con Ed	85¼	85¾
Curtiss Wrt	17⅜	16⅞
Dan Riv Mills	14⅜	14¼
Douglas Aisc	36⅝	36¼
Dow Chem	73¼	72¾
DuPontdeN	239¼	239¼
East Airl	24½	24½
Eastman Kod	110¾	110⅞
Firestone Rub	46	45⅞
Ford Motor	113	112¾
Gen Elec	79	78½
Gen Foods	94½	94⅜
Gen Mot	56½	56⅞
Gen Tel&Tel	28	28¼
Gerb Prod	63	62¾
Goodrich B F	72⅛	72
Goodyear T&R	43¾	43⅞
Greyhound	25½	25⅝
Gulf Oil Corp	42¾	42¾
Int Nickel Can	81⅝	81¾
Int Paptr	37	36⅞
Int Tel&Tel	59	58
Kayser-Roth	26½	26⅞
Kenct Cop	81	81⅞
Liggett & Myers	109	109½
Lockh Air	48¼	48
Lorillard P	66⅝	66⅛
McLean Trk	11	11
Monsanto	51¼	50¾
Montg Ward	32	32½
Motorola	83⅜	83⅜
Nat Biscuit	92⅛	91½
Nat Dairy Pd	73⅞	74
Nat Distillers	27	27¼
NY Central	18¼	18⅝
Norf & West	104¾	104
No Am Avia	60	60¾
No Pacific	42	42⅛
Ohio Oil	44	44¼
Param Pict	57	56½
Penney JC	50¾	50¾
Pennsy RR	17	17¼
Pepsi-Cola	56⅛	56¼
Phillips Petr	58⅞	58⅞
Pure Oil	34½	34½
Radio Corp	54½	54⅜
Rep Stl	60	60⅝
Reynolns Tob	78	79
Seabd Airl	28	27⅜
Sears Roebuck	88⅞	88¾
Sou Railway	57	56¼
Sperry Corp	25⅜	23½
Std Brands	62¾	82
Std Oil Calif	56½	54⅛
Std Oil Ind	....	54⅝
Std Oil NJ	51	50⅞
Stevens JP	34⅝	34¼
Texaco Inc	56¼	55¾
Textron Inc	26½	26½
Union Bag	37¾	38½
Un Carbide	124⅛	124⅛
Union Pac	33⅝	33½
United Airlines	38½	37¾
United Aircr	42	42⅝
United Fruit	25⅝	25⅝
US Rubber	57⅞	57⅜
US Stl	80⅝	81¼
Va-Caro Chem	35	....
Va El&Pow	63½	62¼
W Va. P&P	43⅜	43¾
Western Md	24¼	24⅜
West Union	40	39¾
Westing El	38	37⅞
Winn-Dixie	37¼	36½
Woolworth	91¾	92
Zenith Rad	75	74¼

Colored News

NOTICE

Items for this column to appear in Saturday's edition of The Daily Reflector will not be accepted any later than 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

A paper will not be published Christmas Day therefore, Monday and Tuesday meeting notices should be turned in at the Reflector building by 4 p.m. Friday.

The Willing Workers Club will meet at the home of Nina Mae Clemons on Legion St. tonight at 7:30.

Prayer meeting will be held at St. Matthew FWB Church Thursday night. On Friday night a musical program will be presented by the Evening Travelers and the Rev. Bell will be the guest speaker at 8:30 p.m.

Reuther Urges Action On Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers union, called for "drastic action" today to promote price competition among manufacturers of prescription drugs.

"Prices are excessive," he said, "and waste, collusion and harmful monopoly contribute significantly to this high cost." He also hit at what he termed the industry's "high pressure sales approach."

The labor leader's statement was prepared for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee. It is holding hearings on a bill by Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., to tighten federal controls on drug companies and to restrict their patent rights.

Reuther's statement was to be read by James Brindle, director of the union's Social Security Department. Reuther did not plan to appear.

"It is recognized that spectacular improvements in the effectiveness of new pharmaceuticals in recent years have brought substantial health dividends," Reuther said, "but rapidly increasing costs also have, unfortunately, made proper treatment unavailable to many."

He said there must be "a determined attempt to bring the cost of prescribed drugs within the reach of all."

Specifically, Reuther described as essential provisions for licensing drug manufacturers, strengthening inspection of plants, evaluating the efficacy and safety of drugs, establishing standard generic names for drugs, and informing physicians, pharmacists and others of the ide effects and limitations of drugs.

"In my judgment," he said, "these features of the proposed law deserve universal support as a minimum requirement if we are to clean up the present chaotic and dangerous situation."

Spokesmen for the pharmaceutical industry, in testimony last week, generally supported these regulatory proposals in principle. But they strenuously opposed a provision for compulsory licensing of patents and other patent restrictions.

Southeastern Business Briefs

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — The Columbus Iron Works has acquired controlling interest of the Robinson Blower and Engineering Co. of San Martin, Calif.

Toombs Howard, president of the 108-year-old Columbus metal firm, said the California operation will be conducted through the company's Southern Plow Co. Division.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Trust Worthy Drug Stores, Inc., has been organized in Nashville to promote business of independent drug store members, primarily through newspaper advertising.

J. E. Richards, vice president of Tennessee Wholesale Drug Co. is president of the new organization.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A sales increase of 3.72 per cent in the 52-week period ended Nov. 18, has been reported by Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla.

The firm said volume was $761-560,243 during the year, as compared with $784,253,831 last year.

Winn-Dixie operates 544 supermarkets throughout the South.

ATLANTA (AP)—The Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc., of Atlanta, has reported that next revenue and profits in the year ended Oct. 31 were the highest in the firm's history.

President Sanford H. Orkin reported net profits of $2,343,091 or $1.01 per share, for the year, an increase of 27 per cent over the previous year.

Orkin reported 44 new offices opened during the year, making a total of 578 serving 29 states and the District of Columbia.

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP)—A new type rotating furnace for producing phosphorous is being installed at Muscle Shoals by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The unit, to cost approximately $3 million, will be a 25,000-kilowatt unit with a capacity of 17,000 tons of elemental phosphorous a year.

Phosphorous is an important component in the manufacture of many chemicals and munitions.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—The U.S. Rubber Co. will re-establish a Carolina sales office in Charlotte early in 1962.

Southern Sales Manager H. C. Oliver said the branch will employ 25 to 30 persons.

The company closed its Charlotte office in 1960 due to a new marketing system but Oliver said business has grown so much in the Carolinas that "we simply have to be represented there."

Church Wrecked By Sunday Blast

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Ala. (AP) —An explosion demolished a rural church and killed a 10-year-old boy who had arrived early for Sunday school. The blast injured five others, including the boy's mother, a brother and a sister.

"There'd have been 75 inside if it had been 15 minutes later," said Russell Morgan, who lives beside the little church in this northeast Alabama community.

Morgan's nephew, David Morgan, was killed in the explosion, which occurred when the Sunday school superintendent, John Sizemore, tried to light a heater.

Gave His Truck To Patrolman

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—"You can have the mess," said truck driver F. Sewell Hair, "it's not worth it to have it fixed." With that, he turned over the title to his 1953 model truck to a stunned state highway patrolman here.

A patrol mechanical inspection station had instructed Hair to repair the brakes and turn signals and replace the front and tail lights on the truck.

Patrol Sgt. V. L. Spruill accepted the title and license to the truck and forwarded them to Raleigh.

And, Hair said as he left, "The motor is bad, too."

Tshombe Accepts Bid To Speak

NEW YORK (AP) — Moise Tshombe, president of the Congo's secessionist Katanga Province, has accepted bn invitation by Young Americans for Freedoom to speak at a rally here March 7.

The conservative youth group said Tshombe had cabled his acceptance to address the rally on "world liberation from Communism." The organization said Saturday it would give Tshombe an award for his country's "dedicated stand against communism and continuing fight for freedom."

Another Nuclear Test Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has announced its seventh underground nuclear explosion since the United States began its current series of tests.

The detonation Sunday was carried out at the AEC's Nevada test site and was described as a low yield blast. This would indicate a force equivalent of up to 5,000 tons of TNT.

Christmas Mail Hits Peak Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office expects the largest single mail load in history today as the 1961 Christmas rush hits its peak.

The estimate, based on past experience, is that more than half a billion pieces of mail will flow into post offices during the day.

Post office figures show that Christmas mail already is up 2.8 per cent over last year.



SHELTER — Pre-fabricated bomb shelter for 20 people is assembled in Munich, Germany. It has 2¾-inch-thick concrete plates and is for use 14¾ feet under ground.

SHP 'Wolfpack' Sees 24 Arrests In County

Pitt Highway Patrolmen arrested 24 drivers during one of their special "wolfpack" patrols in the Bethel, Pactolus and Greenville areas Saturday night.

Included in the arrests were five for improper lights; four each for operating on the wrong side of the road and failing to stop for stop signs; three for having improper brakes and two each for speeding and larceny of an auto.

Other arrests included improper parking, improper registration, no operators license and failure to keep livestock off the highway.

Five officers took part in the special saturation program, designed to work hand-in-hand with the patrol's statewide special emphasis program for "Highway DRYS (drinking reduces your safety)."

The special program is designed to call the motorists' attention to the relationship between drinking and traffic mishaps, and to seek out the drinking driver and pedestrian and arrest them.

According to Cpl. J. G. Thomas, in charge of the patrol in Pitt, "We are going about this program very vigorously."

"People have gotten the idea if they have had one or two drinks they are more careful. I don't agree," he emphasized, "and neither does the highway patrol."

The patrol corporal reminded that "if they (motorists) are stopped more frequently than before, it is due to this program," and asked the public "to cooperate with us in every detail" in order to reduce the number of traffic mishaps.

Fatally Stabbed In Street Fight

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — William Henry Brewington, 21-year-old Fayetteville Negro, was stabbed to death in a fight on a Fayetteville street early today.

Police Chief L. F. Worrell said Ras Frye, also a Fayetteville Negro, was being held without bond on a charge of murder. Detectives said Frye had admitted the slaying.

Bennie Peterson of Fayetteville received a stab wound in the leg during the scuffle. He is being held as a material witness. Peterson was treated and released from a hospital.

Officers said the three had been to a nearby nightspot and became engaged in an argument after they returned to Fayetteville.

Cooler Weather Is On The Way

Don't let today's warm weather fool you — the weatherman says cooler weather is on the way. He forecasts rain generally ending tonight, with tomorrow cloudy and cool.

Rainfall between Saturday midnight and Sunday midnight measured .33 of an inch, according to records at the Greenville Utilities Plant, John Buck said. The Tar River has fallen slightly to 4.2 feet since Saturday.

Temperatures for today were in the upper 60s early this morning, with chance of hitting the high 60s or low 70s. Sunday's temperatures averaged a high of 55 and a low of 37 in Greenville, Buck said.

Possible thundershowers were forecast for today and tonight.

The Arcade Building, built in 1827-28 in Providence, R. I., is the sole survivor many such "temples of trade" built in America during the Greek Revival period. The building's 12 columns each weigh twelve tons.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. today:

Killed	15
Injured (rural)	126
Killed this year	1,165
Killed to date last year	1,164
Injured to Oct. 1, 1961	23,945
Injured to Oct. 1, 1960	19,021

Christmas Every Day With Quads

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — It's been Christmas every day for the Feyre family since the birth of their quadruplets 8½ months ago.

Letters and cards of congratulation for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Feyre, parents of Holyoke's quads, still arrive daily from many parts of the world. The Feyres have six other children.

These messages bear wishes of joy at the rare quadruple birth, said to occur only once in every 750,000 births.

"You'd think that the quads would be all work," says Mrs. Feyre, 36, "but it's not like that. There is always something to laugh about and something new to talk about every day. It seems as though we've had Christmas all along."

The favorite toys of Robert, Maureen, Margaret, and James are discarded cereal boxes. But this week, they're tugging at the legs of two rubber reindeer.

Each quad will receive a small stuffed toy from the parents this Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Feyre are planning an inexpensive yuletide for the babies and "one gift that they would really like" for the other six children in the family.

Unilateral Action May Be Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chester Bowles, special foreign affairs adviser to President Kennedy, says the United States would have to consider taking unilateral action in the Congo if U.N. unification efforts failed.

A U.N. failure, Bowles said in a television interview, could lead to Communist control of the African country.

Police Made 226 Arrests In Nov.

A total of 20,456 miles were traveled by Greenville Police vehicles while on regular patrol during the month of November, Police Chief Guy C. Langston reported. During that period, 226 arrests were made by officers in the 238 cases known to authorities.

As the result of some 380 complaints made to the department during the 30-day period, 130 arrests were made for violations of motor vehicle and driving laws, while an additional 32 were recorded for drunkenness and 25 for assaults of various forms.

A total of 44 motorists were charged with speeding during the month, while 20 were charged with non observance of traffic control lights. Sixteen drivers were charged with having improper registration or license and another 13 were arrested for having defective lights and brakes.

In all, 212 males, including 117 whites and 95 Negros, were charged. Twenty white females and 12 Negro females to total 32 women arrested in November.

Thirty-four traffic collisions and nine non-intersection mishaps. A traffic control was present in 14 of the cases while in 20 of the mishaps, no control was present.

Total property damage was set at $16,354.00.

Nine persons were injured while one fatality resulted in the collisions, which included three pedestrian mishaps.

Two of the pedestrian collisions occurred during the day and involved persons under 18 years-of-age while one mishap, which resulted in the fatality, occurred at night and involved a person over the age of 18.

Worst day for driving in Greenville during November was Wednesday, which was a total of seven collisions. Sundays followed closely with a total of six mishaps investigated, and Tuesday, Fridays and Saturday tieing for third place with five each day. Mondays and Thursdays were tied with three each.

Worst hours for driving were from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 12 noon to 8 p.m., both of which recorded 10 collisions. Eight mishaps were investigated between the hours of 8 p.m. and 12 midnight while six were reported from 12 midnight to 8 a.m.

Brothers Also Face Similar Larceny Charges

The brothers of two 17-year-old Negroes charged with damage to city property and larceny in connection with a series of parking meter break-ins last week were arrested on similar charges yesterday following the Saturday night entering of six meters.

Detectives said today that the youths, one 14 and the other 15, were charged with larceny from and damage to four parking meters on Cotanche St. and two on Fourth St. Value of the meters, which were damaged beyond repair, was set by officers at $300.

Arrested on juvenile warrants, the boys were to be given a hearing today.

Their brothers were arrested last week in connection with the destruction of eight parking devices in a series of offenses that started about two weeks ago, and were scheduled for trial this afternoon.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. J. B. Davis, Sr.

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Esther Sermons Davis, 68, widow of J. B. Davis Sr., died Sunday night after an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday by the Rev. L. B. Manning, assisted by the Rev. Sam Kennedy. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery here.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Marvin Speight Jr. of Farmville; one foster daughter, Mrs. Willie Dail of Rt. 1, Snow Hill; one son, J. B. Davis Jr. of Farmville; five sisters, Mrs. J. R. Avery, Mrs. R. J. Wainright and Mrs. Lillie Hinson, all of Rt. 1, Farmville, Mrs. Ella Cash of Tarboro and Mrs. Jim Joyner of Hampton, Va.; one brother, W. H. Sermons of Rt. 1, Farmville.

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