

Precipitation ending, turning colder in east by early evening. Partly cloudy tonight.



Scott's New Home

COMING AND GOING . . . BOTH HAPPY — North Carolina Governor-Elect Bob Scott, left, and Gov. Dan Moore have big grins Monday as they talk while touring the grounds of the

Little Chance Of Winning Post

Edward Kennedy Emerging As Leader

By JACK BELL AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Edward M. Kennedy privately give him little chance of winning the No. 2 Senate Democratic post in a bid that apparently is a first step toward a possible 1972 run for the White House.

this was one of Kennedy's objectives in seeking the job of whip or assistant leader now held by Louisiana's Russell B. Long who wants to keep it. Although a usually thankless job that mainly involves rounding up colleagues for roll calls, the assistant leader has traditionally stepped up when the top post became vacant and has helped such previous whips as Hubert H. Humphrey and Lyndon B. Johnson.

His candidacy also won a quick pledge of support from Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan who earlier pressed Muskie to get into the race. The test for Kennedy will come at a closed meeting of all Senate Democrats Friday. Long goes into the meeting with almost solid support of Southern Colleagues and an unwillingness on the part of some Northerners to dump him.

In an earlier statement issued by his office in Washington, Long said that he welcomes Kennedy's challenge "in good humor." He insisted that, win or lose, the contest would not impair his friendship for Kennedy. The Louisiana senator said he and Kennedy had differed in the past on matters of importance, but "such differences have left no lasting mark on our friendship or our respect for each other."

Middle-East Hostility Renews: UN May Act

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Arab-Israeli hostility renewed violence in the Middle East today while, in New York, U.N. Security Council condemnation of Israel for its commando attack on Beirut's International Airport appeared imminent. Jordan announced three Israeli helicopters, escorted by two jet fighters, machine-gunned a Jordanian security police car and set it afire on a desert road between Gharaidal and the port of Aqaba.

patrol accosted him near Abraham's Tomb, in occupied Hebron. The suspect died of wounds. Israel's defense of its operations against Arab terrorism brought the Vatican under fire for an expression of grief Pope Paul VI sent to Lebanon over the commando attack on Beirut's airport. The Israeli minister of religion, Zerah Warhaftig, lashed out at the Roman Catholic pontiff for dispatching his message Monday "while the Vatican turned a blind eye to the terrorist attack on our airliner at Athens," which prompted the reprisal.

to persecution of the Jews. "Pope Paul's voice was not heard when Arab terrorists killed innocent Jews (with a bomb) in the Mahaneh Yehuda market place in Jerusalem," he said. "Nor was the voice of his predecessor (Pope Pius XII) heard during the Nazi holocaust, when millions of Jews were killed." Meanwhile, an Israeli elder statesman, David Ben-Gurion, declared he favored the death penalty for captured Arab guerrillas. The 82-year-old former prime minister said in a newspaper article that Israeli prison conditions "are too good for the saboteurs . . . and encourage Arab youth to join terrorist organizations."

An internal political crisis threatened Lebanon. Angry demands for the resignation of the government were voiced in a stormy session of Parliament in Beirut. Critics charged the government had failed to take adequate security measures.

Attacks Stepped Up After Photo Crew Of Pueblo Details Continuous Beatings

By DON HORINE SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Beatings of USS Pueblo crewmen were stepped up when their North Korean captors learned that a widely circulated photo-

graph—supposedly showing the U.S. sailors in good health and spirits—contained gestures of contempt, two of the crew say. Charles Benton Law Jr., 27, a quartermaster first class, and

Lee Roy Hayes, 26, a radioman, detailed a story of continuous beatings to a news conference Monday. The 8 surviving Pueblo crewmen were freed from 11 months

in a North Korean prison compound and flown here for a Christmas Eve reunion with their families. Law and Hayes were the first permitted by the Navy to tell their stories publicly in detail.

Moon Cracks May Result From Quakes On Surface

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Cracks on the moon found in Apollo 8 pictures may be the result of quakes on the lunar surface, a geologist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday.

John W. Dietrich said rilles on the surface of them "appear to be tension features," caused by contraction of the delicate surface material. "We see similar things on earth," he said. He compared the character of the rilles as like that of arroyos in the western United States.

Other actions taken at a meeting of the board Monday included: 1. A letter from the board's chairman, Robert C. Howison, and a telegram from Gov. Dan Moore opposing a federal policy change that would allow persons to declare themselves eligible

The picture of supposedly contented prisoners sent worldwide by the North Koreans gave rise to speculation and skepticism at the time about treatment of the Americans. Law said of the finger gestures: "We wanted to let everybody in the United States know" that the impression the North Koreans wanted the photo to give was untrue. Law said he, Hayes and the others used "internationally known gestures" which the Korean propagandists overlooked. Once they did find out, however, the men said, the beatings increased.

Welfare Board Ask 20% Boost

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Public Welfare has decided to request the 1969 General Assembly to approve a 20 per cent boost in maximum welfare payments.

for public welfare were made public. 2. A new plan under which the state Department of Public Welfare would continue to aid welfare recipients who enter mental hospitals, with the federal government picking up most of the tab was approved.

The president of the North Carolina Nursing Home Association told the board he will advise his members to stop taking welfare patients because the state will not pay enough for their care.

Their story of continuous beatings supported previous statements by the Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, that the Pueblo crew was terrorized and beaten by the North Koreans. As the two men spoke at San Diego Naval Hospital, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford was ordering Secretary of Navy Paul Ignatius to conduct an inquiry into the crew's treatment by North Korea. A few hours later, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said at Winder, Ga., that he felt the crew should have scuttled the intelligence ship rather than let its secret equipment fall into enemy hands.

Jones Protests High Soy Tax

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., protested in official channels Monday the high taxes on U.S. soybean exports planned by the European Economic Community (EEC).

Jones, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, sent telegrams of protest to President Johnson, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, incoming Nixon Administration Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin and Ambassador Robert Schatzel at the U.S. Mission to the EEC in Brussels.

In his telegrams, Jones said: "Vigorously protest the proposed taxes on American soybean meal and oil as suggested by European Common Market countries. Original agreement provided no tariff on these commodities. Internal taxes would have the same effect as tariff. If this plan is imposed it will lead to retaliation which will adversely affect the agriculture of all countries involved. Soybeans have become one of our great agricultural exports. I hope you will join me in this protest."

"I want to see just what orders the commander was given," Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview with Atlanta radio and television station WSB. The Navy declined comment. Russell also said, "Those men are being hailed as heroes. They are heroes in the sense that they survived the imprisonment. But they did sign a great many statements that did not reflect any great heroism in my mind. I'll have to investigate further to see just what hero-type things they performed." Bucher said he signed a confession of violating North Korean territorial waters because his captors had threatened to kill his crew.

Council Approves Equipment Bids

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer The City Council in a special session yesterday afternoon approved the purchase of several vehicles and other equipment for the police and public works department, and approved offering for sale two aging fire trucks.

Council members approved advertising the two fire units for sale — one a 1922 model Stutz and the other a 1928 model Mack — after receiving an offer from a New Jersey man to purchase both pumps for \$1,500.

Surplus city equipment must be sold at auction or by sealed bid. City Manager Harry Hagerly said the two trucks are not in use and no credit is given by the fire insurance rating bureau for the trucks.

State Will Get Higher Interest RALEIGH (AP) — Banks will begin paying 6 1/2 per cent interest today on state deposits. A raise in the rate charged for the state deposits from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent was decreed Monday by Gov. Dan Moore and the Council of State. The new figure is the maximum permitted by the Federal Reserve System. The state's interest rate is based on the yield available from short-term U.S. Treasury Securities which have increased in recent days, the council said in a news release. The state boosted its rate from 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 per cent last Nov. 27.

Holiday

New Year's Day will be observed by the closing of all city, county, and state offices in Greenville. Most, if not all, stores will also be closed, according to Harold Creech of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association.

Report Says Bribery, Forgery, Collusion, Laxity Led To Military Fuel Thefts

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON and GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writers WASHINGTON (AP) — Bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to massive thefts of aircraft and other fuels intended for vital U.S. military operations in Thailand, federal investigators say in an unpublished report to Sen. William Proxmire. The report of a 10-man General Accounting Office team reveals that at least 5.5 million gallons of petroleum products were stolen during 1967 in the country, where hundreds of U.S. Air Force bombers and fighter planes employed in the Vietnam war are based. "The full extent of the financial loss to the government is not known at this time," said the report, explaining that the GAO investigators were unable to determine how many more millions of gallons of fuel had been illegally siphoned from the

military supply system. Proxmire, who requested the GAO investigation, released the report to The Associated Press. He said it disclosed "a shocking failure" by the government to properly police its supply system, and said there should be a further inquiry to determine whether any of the jet fuel, gasoline, diesel fuel and lubricants ended up in Communist hands. "There could be grounds for action," said the Wisconsin Democrat. An aide said later that the GAO findings would be sent to the Justice Department for study. The Defense Department, in a reply attached to the report, said that as a result of an investigation by the Air Force, "action has been taken against U.S. personnel ranging from fines to five years at hard labor in one instance." It did not list any names. The thefts were accomplished, the GAO report said, principally through bribery of U.S. person-

nel and forgery of receipts—many of them made out to military units that didn't exist. "It seems clear that the responsible officials acted imprudently" in failing to verify that the fuel was received, said the report, which added: "The theft of fuel, so far as has been detected, was perpetrated primarily by collusion and forgery; it is possible, therefore, that a more sophisticated system (of verifying delivery), properly implemented, may not have detected such irregularities." Nonetheless, the GAO recommended that the Pentagon tighten up procedures which the report said "were weak, deficient and did not adequately protect the government's interest." Some steps for better monitoring of the supply network have been taken by military authorities, the report said, but it added that "improved procedures and practices are still required."

The stolen fuel was part of \$42 million worth of petroleum products ordered by the Navy Fuel Supply Office from three major oil companies—Asiatic Petroleum Corp., an affiliate of Shell Oil Co.; Esso International Inc., and Caltex Oil Ltd., all of New York—for use in Thailand during 1967. Proxmire requested the GAO probe last March after John McGee, a civilian employee of the Navy, wrote him from Bangkok that slipshod controls allowed illegal operations to flourish in the distribution of gasoline and other products through Thai service stations and in the shipment of fuel directly to U.S. installations. The GAO confirmed McGee's charges. It found that contents of hundreds of tank trucks had vanished, and that large-scale thefts of products at service stations had gone unnoticed for months. To illustrate the widespread nature of the thefts, the report

cited spot checks which showed that in one 10-month period, 52 per cent of all gasoline stored in Thai service stations for use by U.S. military vehicles was stolen. It disclosed, too, that 40 per cent of all diesel fuel shipped to one air base in 1967 never arrived. GAO investigators said the Army's 9th Logistics Command, responsible for overseeing distribution of fuel from service stations operated by Shell Company of Thailand, Ltd., did not enforce its own regulations. "It seems," their report said, "that during the period when theft of the fuel was widespread nobody was assigned to discharge the responsibility for monitoring fuel supply." The military's Sub-Area Petroleum Office in Thailand—next step up in the complex supply system—also failed to verify delivery of fuel to U.S. vehicles, the report said. The GAO said the Navy fuel office in Bangkok did certify that the fuel had been delivered,

although it had no "responsibility to make this verification." Furthermore, said the report, the Navy office verified delivery "without contacting the receiving activities to confirm actual receipt." From January to October 1967, investigators said, "We estimate that over 590,500 gallons or about 52 per cent of the approximately 1,128,700 gallons said to have been supplied by the service stations to U.S. vehicles, was stolen." The thefts were accomplished, the report said, by: —Use of fictitious names of military units. —Use of false vehicle numbers. —Use of identification numbers of vehicles which had been junked or were no longer used. —Falsification of delivery receipts showing "excessive and unrealistic" filling of the same vehicle, in most cases with more gasoline than the vehicle's tanks could possibly hold. In one case, said the GAO,

military authorities found that 371,000 gallons was stolen by use of the name "COMM. U.S. Air Force" on receipts. No such unit or designation exists, the report said. "Our investigation indicated that further unidentified thefts of fuel (from service stations) may have occurred and that the full extent of the losses is unknown," the GAO said. In reporting on the theft of entire truckloads of aviation and other fuels earmarked for direct delivery to U.S. installations, the GAO report said again that more thefts may have occurred, and repeated that the full extent of losses was not known. The report said, however, that authorities established that at least 378 truckloads—or 1.2 million gallons—had been stolen. As in the service station thefts, the report said, the Navy Fuel Supply Office in Bangkok certified vouchers for the payment of contractors without determining whether the fuel had actually been received.

Only Incurable Optimists Relish The New Year

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Looking forward to 1969? If you are, you probably qualify as an incurable optimist.

On the threshold of a new year, the shape of Mother Earth looks something like this:
Asia
The Vietnam war goes on and on, despite seven months of talks in Paris. Dead on both sides since the American phase began in 1961 now total well over a half million by U.S. reckoning; more than 30,000 were Americans. The talks are bogged down in procedural wrangling over such matters as the shape of the negotiating table.

Communist China, the enormous fact of Asian life with its 700 million restive people, has emerged as a nuclear power to be reckoned with, having just achieved its eighth nuclear explosion. It is a source of worry not only to the United States as

a Pacific power, but to Peking's one-time ally, the Soviet Union, whose border with China is the world's longest. What happens in China in the immediate future is also of primary concern to all its Asian neighbors, including the Indian subcontinent upon whose frontiers the Chinese apply frequent pressure.

Korea remains a potential time bomb. Communist North Korea is stepping up warlike activities against South Korea. Whether this means a new North Korean military thrust against the South while the United States is involved in Vietnam is anybody's guess, but the Korean peninsula could easily emerge as the world's next explosive spot.

Middle East
The story continues to be one of never-ending tension, aggravated by the fact that Israel, nestled in a sea of 30 million Arab enemies, occupies Arab

territory taken in the lightning war of June 1967. Arab armies and Arab terrorists train and hope for the day when they will exact their vengeance. Israel has just demonstrated—with a massive raid on Beirut International Airport that she intends to respond to terror with punishing terror of her own.

The Middle East situation is complicated by Soviet-American rivalries in the Mediterranean area, and the complication is further compounded by sensitive political situations in Eastern Europe. Though both Soviet and American leaders' gestures testify to an eagerness to keep the lid on a Middle East eruption, the tensions are such that it could blow up at any time.

Africa
The major concern in Africa for a watching world at the moment is Nigeria and its civil war which threatens to exterminate secessionist Biafra through a combination of military punish-

ment and starvation. Big-power rivalries help confuse the issue and render more difficult any search for a way out. The rest of the African continent, with most of its people only recently independent, is full of built-in tensions such as those engendered by race problems in South Africa and Rhodesia and by colonial problems in areas like Angola, still held by Portugal.

Europe
Eastern Europe, historically a kettle for brewing conflict, once again provides a major source

of worry, springing from the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August to snuff out a reform movement. The backlash of this generated tension in Yugoslavia, whose maverick Communist regime skittishly eyes the Soviet Union for signs of her intentions. Romania, too, eyes the Russians, wondering when—or if—they will demand the right to station troops there.

The Czechoslovak episode laid down a new set of rules for Europe so far as Moscow was concerned. Eastern Europe, it has

said in effect, is its private sphere where it will tolerate no hint of Western interference. Communist-ruled nations have been told, by the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine" enunciated by Moscow's party chief, that the Kremlin calls the tune on the cultural, economic and political development of European nations under Communist regimes.

Czechoslovakia is the westernmost Communist nation in Europe. Its borders touch West Germany and Austria, a fact which gives added weight to persistent Soviet complaints and veiled threats about the West Germans. West German participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization thus remains a center of tension to Europe and for Soviet-American relations. The status of West Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside East Germany, continues to be a potential center of crisis.

The Soviet attitudes toward Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania and Europe in general have impelled the NATO members to look to their organization for defense, dampening hopes held by many not long ago that the cold war might fade away.

The Americas
Latin America has been shaken by such events as a recent upheaval in Brazil and a military coup in Peru. Brazil has gone through a bloodless revolution and that largest of Latin-American nations is being run openly by a military-backed government. Its constitution has been virtually abolished. Peru has just been through a convulsion which has placed it under the control of a military junta.

Cuba's Communist regime has been relatively quiet of late so far as fomenting rebellion elsewhere in the region has been concerned, though it continues to propagandize the threat.

These are only a few of the world's worries as the world enters 1969. Hardly a nation, from the most powerful to the most

humble, is without its uproar. The United States, with a new administration taking the helm, is preoccupied with a wild variety of troubles: civil rights, unruly student movements, slums, pollution and involvement in the Vietnam war, with all the peripheral political and economic trouble that engenders. The Soviet Union is having considerable trouble with its generation, aggravated by the Czechoslovak events. France faces a prospect of a new round of uproar like that of last May when a student and labor uprising all but paralyzed the country. There probably is a brighter side in all this. There is a chance, for example, that the Vietnam war will be at least scaled down. There is a chance of Soviet-American cooperation toward lessening the major threats in some areas at least. And man has demonstrated, through the space explorations of the two great powers, that his ambition can at times transcend incessant terrestrial wrangling. But over all, the portents for 1969 do not appear to be particularly bright.

Much Faith Is Needed To Ignore Warnings

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The belief that the economic cycle of boom-bust has been destroyed is more a declaration of faith than a provable fact. The fact is that it takes a lot of faith in this economy to ignore some warning signals.

The most obvious of these is the fierce — for the United States, that is — fate of inflation. Because costs are rising 4 to 5 per cent a year, individuals and corporations are splurging now to avoid higher prices tomorrow.

The result is that some of the building and buying that ordinarily would take place sometime in 1969 already has been completed. Whether 1970's spending will be done in 1969 remains to be seen. But advance spending can't go on forever.

The most the Nixon administration can do is ease the slowdown that must occur sometime in the future, but there is no certainty that this breaking can be accomplished without a jolt, for inflation has taken a firm hold.

Pierre Rinfret, a former Nixon economist, told his corporate clients this week: "We would not be surprised to see more price increases in the period Jan. 31, 1969, to Jan. 31, 1969, than at any time in the post-war."

He reasons that the Democrats exerted strong verbal controls over corporate price increases but that Nixon, by contrast, has pledged to reduce intervention in the free enterprise

system. "That means to us that we are going to witness, in 1969, a great deal of price catching-up. Those industries that have not been permitted to raise prices are going to do so in 1969," Rinfret says.

Any big increases will offer evidence to wage earners that they also need increases in order to maintain their standard of living. And so the inflationary spiral could whirl uncontrolled as a cyclone.

Short of mandatory, dictatorial controls, the U.S. economy cannot be made to respond perfectly. At most, the managers of our economy can maintain a balance of power between sellers-buyers, employees-employers.

In America you hesitate to use force directly in order to make a free enterprise move in a specific direction. More subtle, indirect methods must be used, and by their nature they are less effective. But this is the price of freedom and economic vitality.

The indirect methods generally are persuasion, public indignation, taxes, the availability of money from the Federal Reserve, government spending and interest rates. These mechanisms motivate or subdue, but fall short of dictating.

Because they are imperfect—if not in theory then in application—they cannot be relied upon as foolproof assurance that the boom-bust cycle is ended. The inability to contain inflation is proof of this.

Police See Shoppers On Closed Television

By ERIC M. SHARP
Associated Press Writer

ORLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — While shoppers look in windows along Union Street, policemen look at the shoppers on closed-circuit television—a practice that has aroused both laughter and anger among Orlean's residents.

The eight television cameras, mounted 20 feet above the street on lightposts, survey the five-block-long business center of this city of 22,000 cupped in the Allegheny uplands 70 miles southeast of Buffalo.

In police headquarters, a desk sergeant commands a view of eight television receivers that show pictures of Union Street from various angles.

Opponents of the system have one major complaint—it hasn't worked well since it was turned on Sept. 27.

"They've got the cameras in the wrong places," said a bartender. "They watch the fronts of the stores, and any burglar with half an ounce of sense will go in the back."

His comment is backed up by the fact that two break-ins have been made at Union Street stores since the cameras were erected. In each case, entry was made at a camera blind spot, and the police didn't find out about it for some hours.

A shoe store operator pointed out another bug: "You can't see a thing on the televisions at night."

Those who favor television surveillance—including Mayor Harvey Schneiderman—say its faults are technical and can be eliminated through better equipment and experimentation.

As it stands now, television surveillance by police is not very effective.

In the daytime, the picture rarely is clear enough to identify faces at distances of more than 50 or 60 feet.

At night, the lower half of each screen displays a pattern of curving black and white lines, and the upper half shows little more than automobile headlights. A person walking along a sidewalk at night cannot be seen.

Michael Arnold, creator of the system and general manager of Orlean's Allband Cablevision Inc., which installed it, admitted there are bugs, but said they will be corrected soon.

Arnold demonstrated one of the new zoom lens cameras. He aimed it out a window of his office and it focused automatically on a house about 100 yards away. A picture of the house appeared on a television set hooked up with the camera.

Wreck Reported Mon. Afternoon

Dee Wood Vinson III, 17 of 2110 Southview Dr. was charged with falling to stop for a stop sign following investigation of a 4:33 p.m. collision yesterday at the intersection of 10th and Cotanche Streets.

Police said the Vinson car collided with a vehicle driven by Willie James Rogers of Greenville.

Damage was placed at \$300 to the Rogers car and \$400 to the Vinson vehicle.

BUSMAN'S BOUQUET

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Ernest Faquer had noticed some whispering among passengers aboard his Bi-State Transit Co. bus, then, on Faquer's last trip before he was officially retired, a woman passenger handed him a large bouquet of flowers purchased with donations from Faquer's regular passengers.



TELEVISION SURVEILLANCE... cameras, this one mounted on lamppost, survey Union Street in Orlean, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Fewer Students Are Dropping Out

RALEIGH (AP) — A survey just completed by the state Department of Public Instruction indicates fewer pupils are dropping out of school before graduation.

The department said figures which show high school enrollment in the state is up 7,655 for last year indicates that the "holding power" of high schools is increasing.

The survey also revealed a market reduction in elementary school enrollment. This was down by 5,339 primarily because of a drop in first grade enrollment from 112,292 in 1967 to 110,418 in 1968.

The figures reveal an 18.4 per cent increase in public school pupils in the last 13 years, from 1,009,382 in 1956 to 1,195,583 in 1968.

The survey showed 41 of the state's 100 counties had an overall enrollment decrease from 1956 to 1968 while seven counties have shown increases of more than 40 per cent in the same period. These are Cumberland, 89.8 per cent; Mecklenburg, 68.4; Onslow, 57.75; Wake 52.9; Guilford, 46.5; Forsyth, 42.1 and Orange 40.6.

The survey showed the number of new teachers in the schools this year registered the biggest gain in history, jumping from 3,823 last year to 4,345. Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction,

reported that 31,405 of the state's 54,225 professional school personnel are receiving local salary supplements.

The survey noted that 14,280 of the state's school children, or 8.72 per cent, are attending school in temporary, improvised or overcrowded classrooms. Because of the shortage of classrooms, some 1,250 pupils are attending school in a "double shift" or less than full-time basis.

Projections made from the study showed that the state will need 22,233 additional classrooms within the next 10 years to replace those becoming obsolete and to provide for increased population.

Jarvis Services Set For Tonight

A special watch night service will be held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church tonight beginning at 11 o'clock.

The pastor, Dr. J. V. Early, will conduct the service which will consist of a meditation, hymns, moments of quiet prayer and the traditional convention made by John Wesley in 1738, and which was renewed by him every New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Paul Toll is the organizer. The service, to which all are invited, will be concluded at 12 midnight.

Incandescent Light First Shown Dec. 31

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 31, the last day of 1968.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1879, Thomas A. Edison first demonstrated the electric incandescent light.

On this date: In 1776, the Rhode Island legislature acted to curb inflation by putting a ceiling on wages and prices. The top wage for carpenters was set at 70 cents per day.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as a center to receive immigrants.

In 1921, diplomatic relations were resumed between the United States and Germany after World War I.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler told his

armed forces the coming year would bring Germany its greatest military victory in history.

In 1945, Bermuda voted to end its ban on the use of cars.

Ten years ago — Britain and nine other West European countries instituted currency reforms.

Five years ago — French President Charles de Gaulle pledged that France would support European unity.

One year ago — Enemy forces in South Vietnam violated a New Year's truce by ambushing a U.S. armored column.

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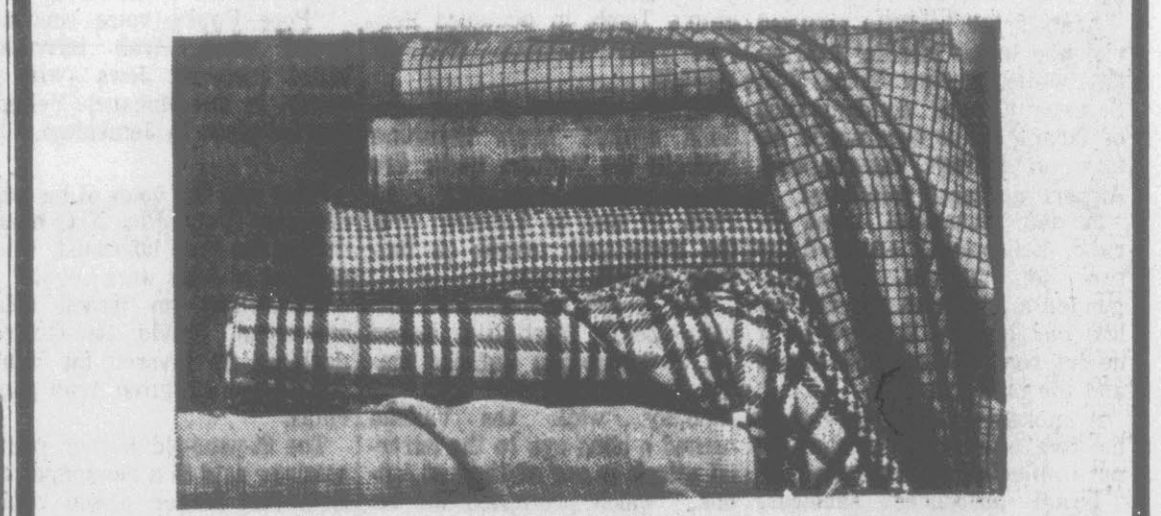
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Welcome to the first annual 1969 Red Tag Sale! We've been busy marking Red Tag reductions throughout the store. We've selected regular \$5.98 woollens, and tagged them at \$2.88 per yard. Brushed Rayon Mennel "Skipper" is now reduced from 1.29 to 77c per yard. Now the regular \$4.99 Zefron's Double Knits are reduced to \$2.88 per yard. That's what it's like all over the store! If you hurry, you've got the pick... so make haste this New Year's Day and look for the Red Tags!

2802 E. 10TH ST.

The Year Of The Great Put On--And Take Off

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The '60s have seen more revivals than the Bible belt. Since fashion designers have recreated the clothes of the '20s, '30s, '40s, and even the '50s for women of today, what will the future generation possibly revive as nostalgic of this decade?

Perhaps the '60s will become renowned as the time of the tire-some reruns.

As for the specific year of '68, it may go down in history as the year of the great put on—and take off.

For better or worse, it will surely be recorded in time as the year of unisex, as well as of masculine fashion emancipation.

It was in fashion as it was in all else a year of violence and anti-violence, a clash of establishment and unregimented youth. It was a year of audacity, irreverence and immodesty.

And it was the year that the negro discovered with a surge of pride that black is beautiful.

As the year opened, the big put on was the tough guy act. Geoffrey Beene borrowed his design inspirations from gangsters and nearly everybody purchased the rakish recklessness and wardrobes of pistol-packing Bonnie and Clyde.

But by mid-year two assassinations, race riots campus disorders and a growing sentiment against the war in Vietnam had sobered the style mood considerably.

Mature women's wardrobes reflected the sobriety of the times while the youth cult escaped the ugly scene by play-

acting. Costumes were the things to wear—flea market velvets and Victorian wedding gowns, the contents of a circus wardrobe, or grandma's attic trunk.

Others dressed in the fashion of the flower power peaceniks, with maxi-skirts, swirling capes, floppy hats, Indian dress, headbands and hippie beads. Sleazy satins and crumpled crepes and harlot boudoir garments were suddenly high style.

If women were not putting on, they were taking off—everything nearly everywhere. Deep décolletage was not enough daring. Neither were transparent fabrics worn with flesh colored body stockings. From Yves St. Laurent to Hubert de Givenchy the couturiers bared women for what they really were—and without any underpinnings to stem the sagging flesh—much to the sorrow of the lingerie industry.

The underwear makers made a bid for survival by coming out from under—that is, by creating mini-slips bras, and bikini pants which could be worn as

miniskirts and bathing suits. While some scantily dressed women courted the Hong Kong flu, others chose to cover up tight. The waistline came back into view, either completely as a bared midriff, or cinched and belted and chained.

Chains also jangled on the hip or the ruffled chest of milady's escort who sometimes could not be identified as a him without a label. In this instance, chains were not symbols of enslavement but of man's emancipation in dress.

Rudi Gernreich, who five years ago unleashed toplessness, brought about the unisex vogue. After Gernreich's pants costumes with tunics that could be worn alone as mini skirts (by the females only), Yves St. Laurent offered the world city pants—i.e., jacket and trouser costumes not unlike men's suits.

Meanwhile the menswear industry, inspired by the flash-in-the-pan success of Nehru jackets, set fire to its drape shape, Ivy league and continental patterns and joined womenswear in the business of fashion.

Give Neighborhood Minister The Brush Off Or Report Him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are perfectly happy, but we have a problem with a neighbor who is a minister.

It all started last January when he tried to get us to promise we'd visit his church. We never said we'd go, but he kept inviting us to the various activities and sending us bulletins of what was going on in the church. We never attended any of them.

In July we had a tragedy. We lost our first baby at 7 months. This minister came to the hospital and told me that God had taken our baby in order to get our attention and make us go to church. He left us pamphlets to read, then he came back to

talk to us some more about going to his church.

I would like some suggestions as to how to get rid of this man for good. I told him we were both Baptists and had no interest in changing, but he insisted at all Christian religions were similar and we should try

his. Please help us.

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: Tell this man that you do not want him to come around any more, neither are you interested in his church bulletins or pamphlets, and that if he doesn't quit pestering you with his un-Christianlike approach you will report him to his superior.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a boss who would give his secretary a mink stole for Christmas? He is married with two children.

STILL WONDERING
DEAR STILL: He probably considers it good insurance against getting a cold shoulder.

DEAR ABBY: I agree one hundred percent with the 19-year-old virgin who intends to stay that way until she marries, but I wonder why she considers herself so unusual?

I am another 19-year-old virgin, and I don't think I deserve any medal of commendation for winning my struggle for virtue. And I'm willing to wager that there are millions of other girls who can say the same.

I admit, it's difficult when a girl dates a lot, and when that "special" fella wins her heart and starts to pressure her, but Abby, even today, chastity is not a novelty.

ANOTHER VIRGIN IN ELGIN, ILL.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069.

Miss Gail Leckie Weds In Ceremony

FARMVILLE — The Farmville United Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Gail Leckie and William Ralph Goins Jr. on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. Jack L. Hunter officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller Leckie of Farmville. Parents of the bridegroom are William Ralph Goins Sr. of Farmville and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of Miami, Fla.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. John Watkins of Greenville, organist, and Mr. Thomas G. Bullock of Farmville, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk peau de soie and imported alencon lace. The bodice was appliqued with jewel lace motifs and caught at the back with miniature self-covered buttons. The long sleeves tapered to deep points over the hands. The bell shaped skirt dipped in the back to form a chapel train.

Her bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a matching pillbox trimmed with jeweled lace medallions, which was worn with a blush veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of French pom poms centered with a white orchid.

Miss Nancy Leckie, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lamar Simpson of Farmville and Mrs. Sheron Bennett of Greenville.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsman were Donald Smith of Dunn, cousin of the bride and David Goins of Farmville, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville High School. She attended East Carolina University, Lenoir Community College and is presently attending Pitt Technical Institute.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville High School and is employed at Collins and Aikman, Farmville.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside at Shady Knoll Mobile Estates, Greenville.

Following the rehearsal Saturday night, the parents of the bride entertained at an after-rehearsal party in the church fellowship hall.

Miss Bettie Joyner and Mrs. John Simpson greeted guests.

Mrs. Thomas Gallagher served cake after the couple had cut the first slice. Mrs. Susie H. Smith poured punch. Mrs. Adelaide Barrett and Miss Susan Goins assisted in serving.

Miss Freddy Barrett presided at the guest register. Mrs. Fred Darden and Mrs. Leonard Thorne said good-byes.

Calendar Events

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207

10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rectory Club

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Ki-

wanis Club meets at Community Building

7:00 p.m. — Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn

8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home

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

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. — Service League Board meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

3:00 p.m. — General meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the club bldg.

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. — Christian Business men's breakfast at Quality Courts Restaurant

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club game will be played at Planters Bank

SUNDAY

12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

PERSONAL

Mrs. Marilyn M. Whiteley and children, Kay, Janet and Kenneth, have returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maxwell.

Edwards of Edenton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards Jr. of Edenton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Forne, Lynda and Toney from Ahoskie, Mrs. Katie Chandler from Vancboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Alright and son of Greenville, Mr. Curtis Fornes of Bethel, Mrs. Fornes, daughter, Marshal, and Mrs. George Taylor of Bethel.

Dr. Bryan Latham of Miami, Fla., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Bill Staton, Robert Young and Bob Staton left Friday morning for New York City where they attended a baseball tournament.

Mrs. Kathy Lewis is home from Meredith College for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. W. O. Manning had as her guests for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Major Manning and children, Teresa and Steve, from Severn.

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brinn from Laramie, Wyo., are houseguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Carroll and children, Gil and David, of Lumberton are guests of Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House, and her brother, Tom House.

Bill W. James from Los Angeles, Calif., is spending the Christmas holidays here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie James had as their Christmas guests, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie James of Tarboro, Mrs. Mickey Grey and Mitchell Grey of Franklin, Vir., Mrs. Margie Stanley and daughter, Marsha, of Tarboro, Mrs. Clayton Sutton of Farmville, Mrs. Bob Jenkins and children, Robert, Carrie and Beth from Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keel had as their guests for Christmas, Mrs. Lillian Webb and son, Willie, of Tarboro.

Miss Grace James of Raleigh is home for the holidays. Her brother, David, is home from Wake Forest University also for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchens and children returned to Dallas, Tex., after spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peel and daughter, Melaine, have returned to Elizabeth City after spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Grover Whitehurst.

Mrs. Ernest B. Alexander is convalescing at home after being a patient in Park View Hospital.

Mrs. Buster Hill and daughter, Cathy, from Honolulu are spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Manning Jr. and children, Lisa and Cam, of Burgaw, Bob Manning and daughter, Cindy from Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manning for Christmas.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews and grandson, Joey, spent Friday in Rocky Mount.

Clara Adams of Greenville spent Monday here with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Andrews and family.

Mrs. John D. Bland had her children for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bland and son, David, of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitaker of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Roberson of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hank of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Briley and son, Keith, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor in Stokes.

Mrs. Annie Carson and her mother, Mrs. Maggie Ford, were guests of Mrs. Dennis Briley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alton Briley spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Hulon, in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Mozelle Fornes is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown had as their dinner guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Woman's Department Rules

In order to be of the greatest service possible to brides-to-be, The Daily Reflector's Woman's Department bridal policy is as follows:


Photograph for engagements and wedding write-ups should be 5 x 7 inches in size and black and white glossy prints.

Engagement and wedding photograph with write-ups for Sunday's edition of The Daily Reflector MUST be submitted to the Woman's Department by the preceding Wednesday at noon. Material which does not give the exact date of the wedding WILL NOT be accepted.

Engagement photographs WILL NOT be printed unless they are submitted at least THREE WEEKS prior to the wedding date.

Weddings, like other news, have a time value, therefore the amount of space devoted to weddings turned in late will be determined by their diminishing news value. Wedding write-ups submitted within a week of the wedding date will be published with a 5 x 7 picture. Wedding write-ups submitted from one to two weeks after the wedding date will be printed with a wallet size picture. After the wedding is two weeks old, an announcement without a picture will be printed.

Club write-ups and other women's news WILL NOT be accepted more than a week after the event occurs.



the Snooty Fox

"IN THE EXCLUSIVE 200 BLOCK"
EAST FIFTH STREET
WILL BE
CLOSED
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
JANUARY 1ST & 2ND
WATCH FOR OUR
SALE AD
THURSDAY, JAN. 2ND



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1969 **happy NEW year** 1969

WE WILL BE
OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW
NEW YEAR'S DAY — JAN. 1st
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.
'Where Shopping Is A Pleasure

• No. 1 Memorial Dr. • No. 2 E. 10th St. • No. 3 W. 5th St. • No. 4 Bethel NC

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS SUZANNE EVANS FORBES... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Forbes of Rt. 1, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Alger Coleman Ruffin Jr. of Park Ridge, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Coleman Ruffin of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 8.

Belk Tyler

maidenform.

SALE
SAVE UP TO 20%

SWEET MUSIC®

Stretch Frames and Back

White
A, B, C cups

\$239

Reg. \$3.00 Value

D cup—\$279

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TRIC-O-LASTIC® LACE

Stretch All Around

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D cup—\$399

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CONCERTINA® GIRDLES

"ACTION-INSERT" BACK

White—Black—Pastels

\$739-\$999

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

SHOP MON. THURS. & FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

1968 Left Challenges For County

For Pitt County 1968 brought a year of transition and accomplishment in public education likewise left challenges which must be faced by the county and its people in the new year ahead.

Perhaps the most significant change was that in the county's public school system where court-ordered changes brought about a much greater degree of desegregation in many schools than had previously been the case.

Pitt County has reason to take pride in the smoothness with which the transition was made from desegregated to integrated schools. It was not easy nor was it made without some feelings being aroused in some sections of the county. Even so, reasonableness, good judgment, and support of the court order prevailed throughout the county and the transition was made without serious incident.

The coming year will bring further changes in the school system, both in the county administrative unit and in the Greenville school administrative unit where plans have been made for a considerably greater degree of integration with the new school

term which begins in August.

It has been a significant year for the local school systems in other aspects of their programs as well. The county administrative unit has moved to implement its long-range plan for consolidating high schools. Sites have been selected for the new schools, plans for buildings are being developed and bids taken for some projects. The new year will bring further steps along this route which will provide for better educational opportunities at the high school level for many students now enrolled in schools of the county.

In the Greenville administrative unit the new junior high school has been started with the expectation it will be ready for occupancy next fall. Contracts have been let for another elementary school in the eastern section of the city and work is being done to make room for additional students at Rose High next fall.

In the area of new facilities, however, both the county and city administrative units face the problem of more facilities needed than they have funds at the moment to provide. During the coming year school officials probably will have to face squarely a decision on whether to seek additional construction funds through another county-wide bond issue.

It is a problem, which like all others pertaining to the schools, is faced by rank and file citizens as well as those officials responsible for operating the schools.

Both school administrative units in Pitt County have moved forward with their programs during the year in ending. What has been accomplished in the way of planning during the year may in the long run be much more significant than the changes which are actually visible at this moment. It has not been an easy year for the school officials, nor the people of the county, but what has been done reflects credit on the officials and on citizens of this county as well.

Celebration Is Open To All

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone can celebrate New Year's Eve.

In fact, tonight millions will. And many will go to it so determinedly that Wednesday they will wake up with the feebles and the shakes, their heads aching, their stomachs quaking, their

"10-10:30 p.m. — The host and hostess will present home movies of their delightful vacation last summer at Swamp Lake. These will show the hostess when stung by a bee on a picturesque hike through the woods.

"10:30 - 11 p.m. — Democrats among the guests will lead a spirited discussion on the lasting achievements of Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

"11-11:30 p.m. — Republicans among the guests will lead an equally lively discussion on why life will be better with Richard M. Nixon at the helm.

"11:30 - midnight — Since many guests by now will be a bit exhausted by the combination of fun and mental stimulation, we think this would be a good time for everyone just to stretch out on the floor and have a refreshing nap. Feel free to take off your shoes. Pillows will be provided for all.

"Midnight until you - say when — After three lusty hurrahs and a tiger for the New Year, pocket combs and pieces of tissue paper will be passed among the guests and we'll all just sit around and hum "Auld Lang Syne" and other good old tunes. There is plenty to drink — six gallons of sweet cider — and, if pressed, the host and hostess will be glad to unroll some more of their hilarious home movies. The main thing is — let joy be unconfined."

Of course, at the start of your program many guests will think it is only a gag. But by 12:05 a.m. they will be only too aware that it is going according to plan, and quietly tiptoe home while you and your wife are still humming on your pocket combs.

By 12:15 a.m. you and your wife can feed the cat and go to bed, exhilarated by the smug knowledge that you have thrown a New Year's Eve party that will live forever in the memory of those who attended it.

They may not remember it with utter gratitude — but at least they all will have gotten home from it alive.



HAL BOYLE

mouths tasting of owl feathers — or worse.

They will be in no condition to enjoy the start of 1969. They will still be quivering in casualties of 1968.

No, it isn't difficult to celebrate New Year's Eve. The art lies in celebrating it in such a manner that you and your friends survive it in good shape without undergoing too much pain or peril.

How? Well, one way is to throw a new kind of New Year's Eve party, a safe and sane one that will live long in the memory of your grateful guests.

To begin with you send out invitations to your friends, being sure to include all those who are known to persons and injury-prone partygoers:

"We're having a celebration at our house to end all New Year's celebrations. It's bound to be the talk of the town. Come and see. From 9 a.m. until you-say-when."

When the guests arrive you ladle out large offerings of a health-giving fruit punch laced with sarsaparilla. Being in the mood for merriment, many of the guests will get giggly before it dawns upon them that the fruit punch is really nothing but fruit punch.

Then you hand around mimeographed programs for the evening:

Nuclear Blast Means Trouble

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Red China has set off another nuclear blast, its seventh since October 1964. This ominous event is bound to underscore a special set of problems for the incoming American president.

The new test Friday, first in 1 1/2 years, was comparable in strength to the last one, a hydrogen bomb blast. This suggests that Red China is getting ready for an attempt to thrust itself forcefully into the long-range missile club.

Once again, the deadly equation looms. If China's emergence as a missile power is regarded as a threat to the United States, there is probably going to be pressure for a new missile buildup which in turn can spur the Russians to a significant step up of their own.

Thus, a China buildup is likely to have a sharply adverse effect on hopes for an East-West meeting of minds which might bring the missile race within the bounds of rationality. China still officially denounces any effort to low the spread of nuclear weapons as a "gigantic fraud" hatched by Russians and Americans to keep their own big power monopoly.

China's nuclear program, once under way, developed with remarkable speed. The first test of an old-fashioned atom bomb was in October 1964; the second, bigger and more sophisticated, in May 1965; the third a year later. The fourth, in October 1966, was a missile with a range of up to 600 miles and armed with a punch of 20,000 tons of TNT. The fifth was a Christmas Eve 1966 and the sixth in June 1967, a hydrogen bomb.

The program then seemed to bog down. There was evidence of a failure in January 1968. Then the tumultuous cultural revolution seemed to interfere. There were some attacks on scientists for pursuing a "revisionist line" in defense research.

However, the evidence now

is that the cultural revolution has been slowed down, if it is not a thing of the past, and that an attempt is being made to restore stability. This would permit scientists to work unhampered, and to go forward in the program again with the speed exhibited in the past.

As they push ahead with their missile program, it is always a possibility that the Chinese will drop a long-range missile into some provocative area — say the Indian Ocean, to frighten non-Communist Asia, or even in the Pacific, perhaps to demonstrate an ability to reach Hawaii. What impact would that have?

It seems likely that the pressures on the Nixon administration then would become intense from two sides: One to step up America's own missile program; the other for an effort to communicate directly with China — perhaps even to recognize Peking — in an attempt to bring it within talking distance.

Opinions In Brief

A non-dairy "creamer" being dispensed at one of our downtown eateries contains "water, vegetable oil, corn syrup, sodium caseinate, di-potassium phosphate, poly-sorbate 60, carageenan, sorbitan monostearate, artificial flavor, and beta carotene as coloring." Another triumph of modern technology. — Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal

It is the way of a leaf in Autumn (frost-bitten, you know) to disaffiliate from its tree, and fall. There it joins the quintillions that have preceded it; all to be neatly raked and basketed somewhere out of sight. Sometimes, standing knee-deep in them, you wish Mr. Newton never had invented gravity. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS THE CENTRALITY OF HOME

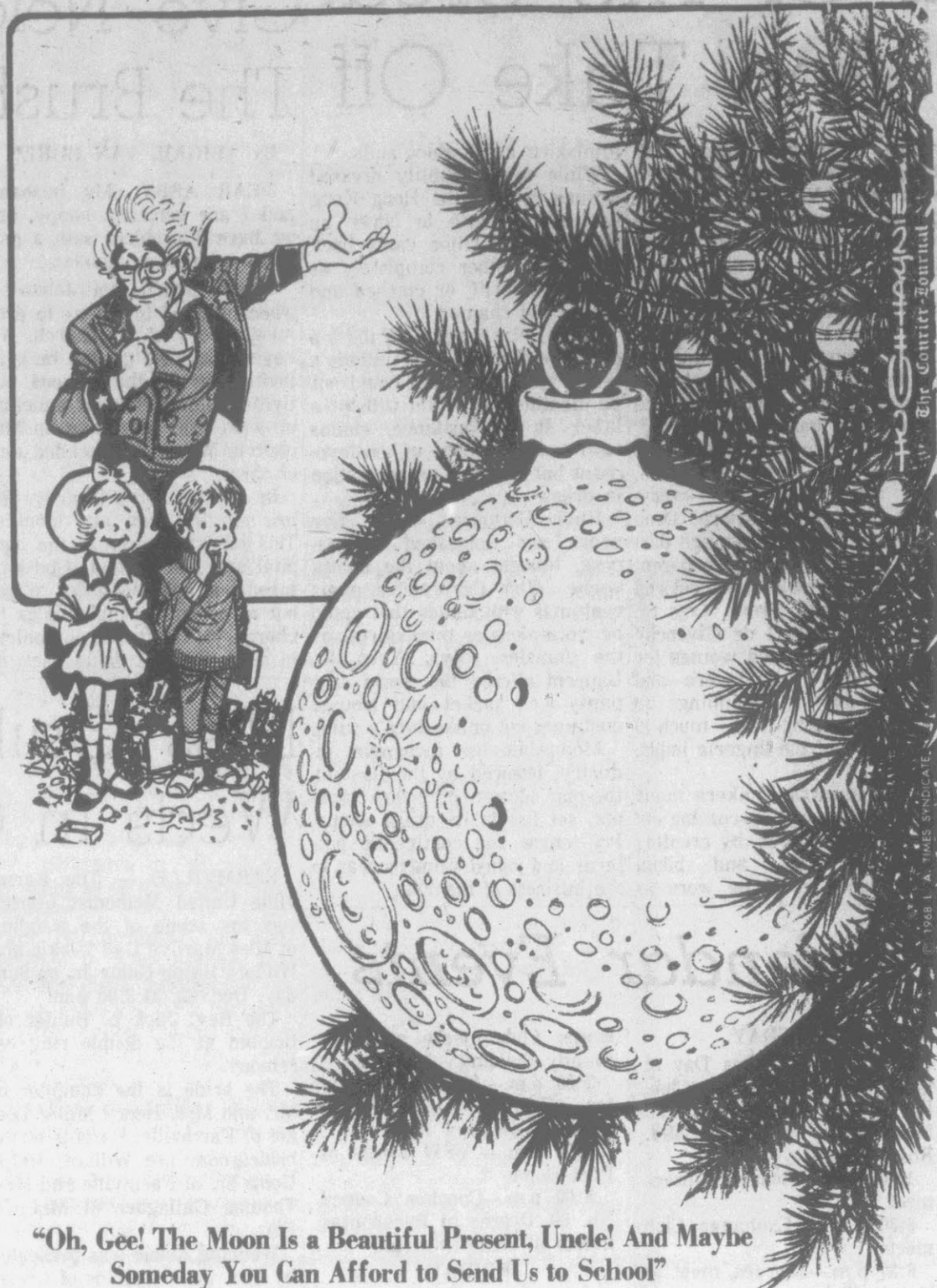
The last words of the Old Testament are these: "Behold I will send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord: and he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the earth with a curse." (Malachi 4:5-6).

Our life centers in the home. If it does not, then there is something badly the matter with our lives. There will always be disagreement between old and young, parents and children, but disagreement does not imply enmity. It may, and often does, imply a healthy exchange of ideas and viewpoints. But when the house is a center

of wrangling, when parents take one position and the children another and the whole in a spirit of enmity, then we want to get ready for something as serious as a five-alarm fire or a threatened world war. Human society can be torn apart by a wrangling household.

Does this mean surrender of the children to their parents or parents to their children? No at all. There can be plendifference of opinion — the more the merrier — and all leading to the enrichment of life if it is carried on in the proper fashion.

Get the home right and the community will be right. Get the community right and the world will be right. Bring parents and children together in an attitude of love and understanding and humanity's biggest problem will be solved.



"Oh, Gee! The Moon Is a Beautiful Present, Uncle! And Maybe Someday You Can Afford to Send Us to School!"

ART BUCHWALD

What To Do With Moon

WASHINGTON — Well, we really had a close look at the moon last week and we know for a fact that man can get there and back. The next question that has to be answered is what do we do with the moon now that it's in our grasp.

A top secret meeting was held in Washington last week to discuss this thorny problem.

Gen. Wilco Andout, the U.

S. Air Force representative, said, "I don't think we have anything to discuss. The moon should become our first outer-space Air Force base. We've already drawn up the plans, and for \$50 billion we can give the U. S. a superdeterrent that will set the Soviets back on their heels. Even if they knocked out every rocket on earth, we'd still have our hardware on the moon for the final crunch."

Adm. Shipstead of the Navy said, "The moon should be a naval base. After all, it will have to be supplied by space-ships and we're in charge of all ships."

Army Gen. Trenchfoot said

ART BUCHWALD



Other Editors Say Astronauts Saw God

(Goldsboro New Argus)

What must have been the most moving Christmas experience for Americans came as Astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders sent back a message as they whirled around the moon.

Their message was the story of the creation of the earth. They read it from the Scriptures.

In a day when many contend that science and the Scriptures are in conflict, it must have given many an atheist and agnostic pause for the world's most famous scientific explorers to choose for their Christmas message to the world the Bible story of the creation.

What a contrast this was to the Russian cosmonaut's comment, as he went into space, that he was 100 miles in the sky and had not seen a sign of God or a heaven.

Looking back at earth from a quarter of a million miles

away, and looking at the moon just 60 miles away, and the stars billions of miles away, our astronauts apparently saw God in them all.

And apparently they saw nothing in all their scientific learnings that conflicted with.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep.

"And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, Let there be light and there was light. And God saw the light, that it was good; and God divided the light from the darkness.

"And God called the light Day, and the darkness Night. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

"And God said, Let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, and let it divide the waters. And God made the firmament. . ."

angrily, "If the moon has to be occupied, then it's the infantry's job with Air Force and naval support, of course."

A representative of the Department of Parks spoke up:

"I object. I think we should make the moon into a natural park where people can get away from the cares of the world. We should leave it just as it is, only adding a few refreshment stands and places where people can deposit their refuse."

The Department of Transportation jumped in. "Wait a minute. Our highway people have surveyed it and we believe the thing to do with the moon is to pave it from one end to the other. The only way you're going to get people to go to the moon is to provide them with something to drive on."

The Department of Urban Affairs man objected. "The moon should be used for housing development. My de-

(Continued On Page 5)

Flu Cut Last Minute Shopping

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Hong Kong flu appears to have fulfilled the prediction made here two weeks ago that "Christmas will be a little late this year."

The flu cut into last-minute shopping, it disrupted store staffs, and it delayed the delivery of recorders. On Dec. 21, one of New York's largest department stores told callers that it had not delivered orders in as early as Dec. 2 had not received them. On the evening of Dec. 19, a suburban branch of one of the nation's largest discount chains did not have a toy on the shelves, although the store was packed. It had been unable to get and handle deliveries.

In other cities, stores reported that Christmas sales were holding up well, running ahead of last year, but obviously below expectations. Several chains reported that sales were astronomical until the flu hit, when the dip became noticeable.

On the whole, it appears that a new Christmas shopping

record was set, although delivery of many gifts will barely make New Years.

Close To \$35 Billion Despite the flu, December sales will be close to \$35 billion this year, an all-time record, which has become customary.

However, the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank in its Economic Commentary raises the question of whether the month-to-month and year-to-year rises in total retail sales are not misleading.

These gains have been frequently hailed as strong evidence of consumer confidence in the economy whereas, the Cleveland Fed observes, "at least part of the rise in retail sales is apparent rather than real because it reflects increases in prices rather than increases in unit sales volume."

The bank points out that "from the fourth quarter of 1960 through the third quarter of 1968, total retail sales expressed in current prices increased more than 60 per cent.

"Nearly one-third of this increase, however, was accounted for by increases in retail price so that the increase in retail sales in constant dollars amounted to only slightly over 40 per cent. . .

Surtax Was Effective

"In January (1968), retail sales in current dollars in-



ELMER ROESSNER

creased sharply and the rise generally persisted through July and August. In terms of constant prices, however, the relative increases in July and August were the smallest monthly increases since early 1967 and the decline in retail sales

Mills To Lead Way

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, super-hero of the American Medical Association (AMA) during the early 1960s when Medicare was stalled in his House Ways and Means Committee, is about to disappoint the doctors badly.

Although he has made no public announcement, Mills is ready to lead the way for the first extension of Social Security - financed Medicare beyond old-age pensioners. As part of a general Social Security revision either this year or next, Mills will propose — and probably win — extension of Medicare to the physically disabled regardless of age.

Bringing in the disabled won't markedly enlarge Medicare's rolls. But the AMA opposes any scheme leading toward the liberal goal of Federally-financed health insurance for everybody (a goal Mills certainly does not subscribe to).

Moreover, the medical lobby would be less than overjoyed to know that Mills is collaborating closely with one of the AMA's arch-enemies: Secretary Wilbur Cohen of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department.

Despite disagreements over Medicare five years ago, this is by no means the first time the two Wilburs have worked closely together. Before becoming an Assistant Secretary of HEW, Cohen was a consultant to Mills on the drafting of the 1960 Kerr-Mills Medical Assistance Act. Since then, they have collaborated more closely and more constructively than is generally realized.

Thus, Mills is expected to push for passage of much of the Social Security package now being prepared by Cohen. Presumably, it will be submitted to Congress by President Johnson before he leaves the White House. But even if Mr. Johnson reneges, Cohen will propose the package once he leaves public office on Jan. 1 and Mills will sponsor it in Congress.

Apart from extending Medicare to the disabled, the bill likely to be backed by Mills will contain general sweetening of regular Social Security benefits plus an attempt — not yet fully worked out — to control mushrooming state and Federal costs for the Medicaid program of health care for the poor. The new Social Security provisions would be financed by enlarging the present \$7,800 taxable income base (perhaps to \$8,500 or \$9,000) rather than raising the tax rate.

None of this bears the slightest resemblance to President-elect Nixon's proposal for automatically pegging Social Security benefits to the cost of living. But Mills is unalterably opposed to automatic taxing and spending devices. For his part, Mr. Nixon shows no interest in broadening Medicare.

Actually, Mills opposed extension of Medicare to the disabled (who were made eligible for regular Social Security benefits by Congress in 1956) in closed sessions of the Ways and Means Committee in 1967. He felt then that the

(Continued On Page 5)

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TV Slum Treatment Might Have Problem

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A program like NBC's two-hour treatment Monday night of the ferment in big-city slums by Negro minorities may have run into an audience problem by its meticulous, careful presentation.

On one hand, persons concerned about this aspect of urban crisis are well aware of the conditions which the long program painstakingly discussed and illustrated. They have been written about and many other television programs have told of them. Their audience must now be more interested in possible cures than in another report on symptoms. On the other hand, the public which is not informed on the subject by now probably would not sit still for such a lengthy and often painful lecture.

"The People are the City," one of a series of three "white papers," focused primarily on racial barriers and resulting tensions in Boston, whose population is about 10 per cent Negro. The program moved to other cities to illustrate a point when some leaders of the city's Negro community refused to cooperate.

Prof. Charles Hamilton, a Negro and a political scientist, explained that "black people have gotten fed up with white people coming in and trying to tell their story through white eyes."

Buchwald

(Continued From Page 4)
partment wants to start a pilot program with private industry. We propose to sell the best views of earth for high-rise apartments and luxury hotels to real-estate developers, if they in turn will invest in low-cost housing for the poor on the dark side of the moon. This way the costs of public housing would be kept down."

Health, Education and Welfare spoke up. "We'll support that program mainly because we'd like to see if bus-ing school children from the earth to the moon would be feasible."

"Wait a minute," said the Department of Agriculture man. "We think the moon should be set aside for farming and grazing."

"You can't grow anything on the moon," someone shouted.

"All the better," the Department of Agriculture man said. "We pay large sums of money to farmers for not growing anything. If we had the moon, we could triple our budget."

Treasury had a man there. "The secretary insists that nothing be done about the moon until we find out if there is any tax money we can squeeze out of it."

The Department of Commerce spokesman interceded. "I know of seven conglomerates who want to make a bid for the moon, for no other reason than they consider it a growth stock. I have also been approached by several advertising agencies who would like to lease the moon for outdoor advertising purposes. One agency plans to build the largest neon sign in the universe for its detergent client, and it not only won't cost the government a dime, but they're willing to pay \$2 million to lease the space."

Everybody in the room started to yell at once. Suddenly the head of NASA walked in white-faced, and gavelled the meeting to order.

"Gentlemen, I have just received word that Howard Hughes is willing to buy the moon at any price."

"What does he want to do with it?" someone shouted.

"Hughes doesn't plan to do anything with it. He says he just wants to buy it as protection against anyone ruining his view of Las Vegas."

Suicide Ruled In Prison Death

RALEIGH (AP)—Suicide was the ruling Monday in the death of a former Murfreesboro policeman, Dorsey Francis Brabble, who was found hanged in his cell at Central Prison last Saturday.

The ruling was made by Wake County Coroner Marshall Bennett after Dr. Alex Webb Jr., an assistant medical examiner, reported that an autopsy showed Brabble died of strangulation.

At the time of his death, Brabble was awaiting the result of his appeal from a conviction on a charge of arson in the burning of a Murfreesboro publishing plant. He faced a 35-38-year sentence. Brabble also was under indictment for several other fires in the Murfreesboro area.

The program explored the difficult employment situation, the widespread breakdown of education and housing. It showed some successful experimental work in progress—a demonstration school in Rochester, N.Y., a project to train and hire Negroes in Detroit's automobile factories. It examined the fragmentation and various viewpoints within the Negro communities. With considerable sympathy, it looked at the difficult position of city officials, from mayor to the policeman on a slum beat—"an outsider enforcing the rules," narrator Frank McGee described the latter.

Black-white relationships are far too tangled, too complicated and too controversial to do more than touch a few obvious bases

in a two-hour program. This presentation was very talky, but raised no new issues and action to enliven it was in the often imaginative camera work.

There were the familiar scenes of street disturbances—Negro crowds shouting at the NBC cameras attempting to take shots for the series. There was film of squalid living conditions, the troubled faces of the victims of poverty.

The two hours were spent raising complex questions to which there are many suggested answers. And the program ended with a big question asked by Hamilton: Will the white majority "see the dissension as something healthy or simply as a contentious outcry of a lonely and depressed people?"

Writer Won Love Of Postal Clerks

By PHILIP WECHSLER
Associated Press Writer

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Casanova won the hearts of Marianne Astegher and those of 100 night clerks at the Hackensack Post Office.

For 13 months in Vietnam, Army Sgt. Gordon Casanova of River Edge wrote a letter each day to Marianne, his fiancee, and decorated the envelopes with drawings and romantic messages of "I miss you" and "I love you."

Each night the postal clerks looked forward to Casanova's letters and their decorations and made sure they reached Marianne's home here.

The letters also were marked "DTG" with a number, signifying how many "days to go" Casanova had in Vietnam.

The clerks kept close watch of the countdown and when the letters stopped at "DTG 10," they became worried, thinking perhaps something had happened to the romantic soldier.

But their fears were unfounded. The 21-year-old soldier recently returned from the war unharmed.

Last week the postal clerks sent a letter of their own to Marianne, also 21, asking if everything was all right.

"It seems our nightly chore is over," the clerks wrote, "but it leaves us wondering about the eventual outcome. If there is a wedding how would we get to know, which would give us the feeling of a job well done?"

Casanova and Marianne, who met two years ago shortly before he entered the Army, decided the clerks should know of the outcome.

The couple visited the post office and invited the 100 night clerks to their wedding Jan. 11. The clerks accepted.

"We were really thrilled that people cared and went out of their way to be nice," said Casanova, now an administrative assistant in a chemical compa-

ny. Why did he decorate the letters?

"To make Marianne happy," he replied. "How much can you do in Vietnam. I always had a couple of hours free time to do it in."

Does Casanova live up to his name?

"As far as I'm concerned, he does," smiled Marianne, an attractive green-eyed blonde, who is a secretary.

And Monday night the couple picked up their marriage license.

No, I'm not going to decorate that," Casanova said.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
per - person cost of medical assistance for the disabled was prohibitively high. However, he has come to believe that the high cost is the very reason why they need Federal help.

The AMA has undergone no such conversion and will propose that this question be studied comprehensively, into 1970 at the very least. In fact, there is no sign Mills will insist on 1969 consideration of the package.

But with no full-scale Social Security revision since 1967 and rising inflation menacing the pensioner, there will be pressure from the old age lobby for a 1969 bill. Thus, depending on the Ways and Means docket, the next battle over Federal health care could come next summer.

Aside from its importance in the continuing struggle over medical legislation, all this relates to the new power realities of Richard Nixon's Washington. It may indicate that the legislative initiative will come from Capitol Hill instead of the White House when canny and powerful legislators such as Wilbur Mills are involved.

Furthermore, by taking the lead on the Social Security package, Mills would improve his stock with the liberal Democratic Congressmen who yearn for strong leadership. Even now, despite Mills' basic conservatism, he looks much better to the liberals than the aged, bumbling Speaker John McCormack.

BRAVERY REWARDED

CAIRO (AP) — University students living in the Sue Canal area have been granted free-travel cards because they refused to evacuate their bombed-stricken cities to safer provinces.

Students will travel free back and forth between Cairo and the Suez Zone, an announcement said.

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East Carolina, Furman Tangle In Loop Contest

Bucs Hope To Keep Perfect SC Mark

East Carolina University's Pirates, after two straight close defeats in their Eastern Carolina Classics, go back into Southern Conference action tonight with a visit to Furman University.

The Pirates will be trying to maintain their unbeaten pace in the conference, and pull into a tie with the Davidson Wildcats for first place. The 'Cats are 3-0, while the Bucs are 2-0 in loop competition.

There should be plenty of incentive for a Pirate victory over the Paladins. Last year the Bucs lost to Furman twice by a total of three points. Those two losses, plus another two point defeat at the hands of The Citadel meant the difference in finishing eighth and finishing third for East Carolina.

The main weapon of the Paladins is high-scoring Dick Esleeck, who poured in 50 points two weeks ago in Furman's lone win of the season.

But behind Esleeck, the Paladins are improving steadily and cannot be taken lightly by East Carolina. The Bucs know the meaning of close wins, having dropped two games by two points this year, giving them a 4-5 mark, rather than a 6-3 if they had scored the needed four

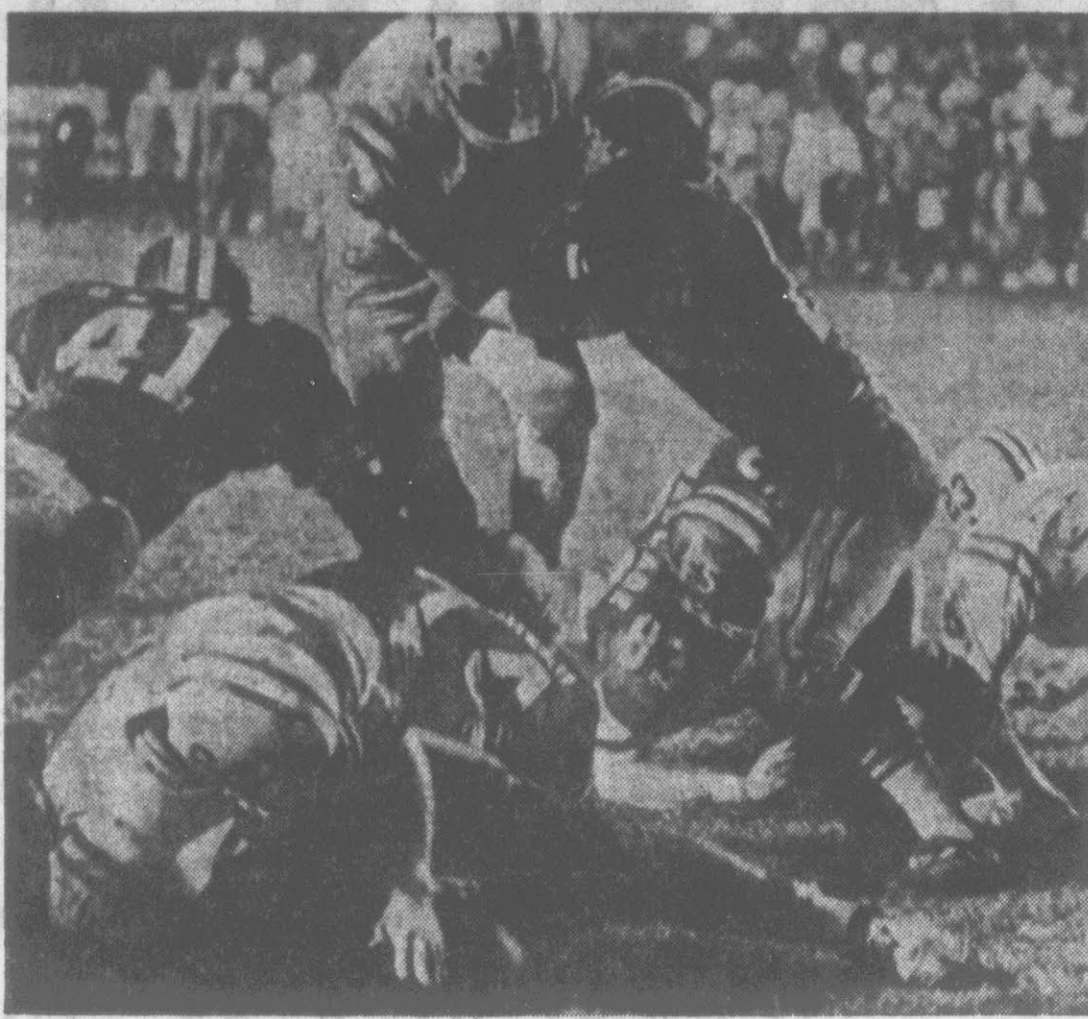
points. But while the Bucs are worrying about Esleeck, the Paladins will have to do a little thinking too. East Carolina has five players in double figures. None has anything close to the 27 point mark posted by Esleeck, but they still add up.

Tom Miller, who paced the Bucs in the Classics with three straight 20-plus nights, is the leading scorer. He's dropped in 18.2 per game so far, and improves each night.

Right behind him are forward Richard Keir at 15.2, and guard Earl Thompson, at 15.0. Rounding out the list are sophomore Jim Gregory with a 12.7 mark and pivot man Jim Modlin at 11.3.

Modlin started Saturday night's game with Virginia Tech, one of his few opening appearances of the year, and it seemed to do him good, as he gave his best effort of the season. He dumped in 23 points, and pulled down 10 rebounds in the game, and if his play continues, the Pirate offense will be greatly enhanced.

The Bucs return home to Mingos Coliseum on Saturday night to host The Citadel, a team which has lost just twice this season.



Winning Touchdown For LSU

Louisiana State back Maurice LeBlanc (24) plunges over from the three for the winning score in the Tigers' 31-27 football victory over Florida State in Monday

night's Peach Bowl game in Atlanta. LeBlanc is FSU defensive back John Crowe (41). (AP Wirephoto)

Carolina Drops To 4th; Davidson Up To Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The powerful UCLA Bruins, winners of the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York, return home to Los Angeles this week with their unbeaten slate intact and with a new challenger for their No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press' college basketball poll.

The latest No. 2 team is Davidson, also undefeated, and a replacement for North Carolina, which tumbled to fourth place after being upset by St. John's of New York in the Mad Squares Garden tournament semifinals.

UCLA, which downed the Redmen 74-56 in the ECAC final Monday night, collected all 40 votes for first place in the latest balloting by sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday. The Bruins had defeated Providence and Princeton to reach the final round.

Davidson advanced one notch after downing Maryland and Texas last week while Kentucky, a 110-90 winner over Notre Dame, also climbed one position to third.

UCLA's next game is at home against Tulane Saturday night. Davidson next takes on Michigan Tuesday and then St. John's of New York Saturday. Kentucky plays Wisconsin Tuesday and Mississippi Saturday and North Carolina's next start is against Duke Saturday.

The most rapid advances in

the poll's Top Ten were made by Kansas, Santa Clara, Detroit and Illinois. Kansas, in fifth place and Santa Clara, sixth, each soared three places while Detroit and Illinois both moved up four places to seventh and eighth, respectively.

Villanova, beaten by North Carolina in the Holiday Festival's opening round, slipped from fifth to ninth and Cincinnati, winner over North Texas in its only game last week, remained in 10th spot.

Duquesne, No. 15, St. John's, No. 17 and North Carolina, No. 19, are the new teams in the Second Ten. Dropping out of the rankings were Purdue, Wyoming and Tennessee. The Boilermakers lost to Columbia, Wyoming to Louisiana State and the Volunteers were not scheduled last week.

The top 20, with first-place votes, season records through games of Sat. Dec. 28 and total points:

1. UCLA (40) 7-0 800
2. Davidson 7-0 625
3. Kentucky 6-1 568
4. North Carolina 7-1 442
5. Kansas 10-1 397
6. Santa Clara 9-0 364
7. Detroit 10-0 319
8. Illinois 9-0 281
9. Villanova 6-1 254
10. Cincinnati 7-1 206
11. LaSalle 8-0 193
12. New Mexico State 9-0 162
13. Ohio State 6-1 110
14. Louisville 7-0 106
15. Duquesne 9-0 101

16. Notre Dame 5-2 92
17. St. John's, N.Y. 7-1 83
18. New Mexico 8-2 66
19. Northwestern 8-1 26
20. St. Bonaventure 6-2 23

Basketball Pro

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results
Chicago 103, San Francisco 97
Seattle 120, Phoenix 118
Los Angeles 131, San Diego 126, overtime
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Cincinnati at Boston ;
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
San Francisco vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
Boston at Phoenix
Only games scheduled

ABA
Monday's Results
Indiana 110, Kentucky 93
Los Angeles 97, Dallas 95
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Kentucky at Minnesota
New York at Indiana
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Houston at Los Angeles
Only game scheduled

Stage Set Tonight For New Year's Day Battles

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Houston, coming back down to earth after the sensational show by the three Apollo 8 astronauts, gets a chance to blast off again tonight when it hosts the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl between Southern Methodist and Oklahoma.

That will be the appetizer setting the stage for the big New Year's Day menu of Bowl games—the Rose at Pasadena matching Southern California and Ohio State; the Cotton at Dallas with Tennessee facing Texas; the Sugar at New Orleans with Georgia against Arkansas; and the Orange at Miami with Penn State against Kansas.

Two more games are scheduled for Saturday with North and South squads clashing in the Hula Bowl at Honolulu, Hawaii and in the American Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

The week's post-season action got started Monday night in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta where Louisiana State rallied behind Mike Hillman's quarterbacking to beat Florida State 31-7.

Hillman drove the Tigers downfield in the final minutes, completing two key passes and taking off on a 14-yard run to set up Maurice LeBlanc's three-yard plunge for the game-winning touchdown.

An overflow crowd of 60,000 is expected in the Astrodome tonight for the Astro-Bluebonnet which has succumbed to Mother Nature and moved indoors following nine weather-troubled years in Rice Stadium.

Oklahoma and SMU both logged 7-3 records during the regular season and feature explosive offenses.

"Both teams ought to ring the scoring bell a few times," said Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma's coach. The Sooners won five straight games after a so-so start and Hayden Fry, SMU's coach, insists that Fairbanks' club has developed into possibly the best team in the nation.

"Oklahoma became a great team because of its balance on offense and defense," said Fry. "Ohio State is not as good on defense."

USC and explosive O.J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner, will find out just how good Ohio State's defense is in the Rose Bowl Wednesday. O. J. will have running competition from the Buckeyes' Jim Otis, a tough fullback, and rollout quarterback Rex Kern.

In the Orange Bowl, third-ranked Penn State would figure

to be a major problem but the Nittany Lions will have to go some to give Kansas any more headaches than the Jayhawks encountered in their own conference—the tough Big Eight.

Three Big Eight teams—Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma—all won bowl bids and Missouri whacked Alabama in the Gator showdown 35-10 last Saturday.

"Through better recruiting and better coaching, the Big Eight has been brought into balance," said Charlie McCullers, Kansas' offensive coach. "The rivalries are tough and cold-blooded now from top to bottom."

Kansas survived the tough Conference with a 9-1 record to set the stage for the meeting with unbeaten Penn State, 10-0.

Tennessee may have some surprises in store for Texas in the Cotton Bowl. "New wrinkles," was what Doug Dickey, coach of the Volunteers, called them.

"We won't have anything drastic for Texas, but we'll try to have something different," said Dickey. "I'd be surprised if there was a whole lot of offense. I doubt the game will be completely wide open," said Darrell Royal, coach of fifth-ranked Texas. He said his club would "stay with the basics."

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles was struggling with how to deal with Georgia's tough defense in the Sugar Bowl. The Bulldogs had the best defensive statistics in the country this season.

"I thought when I left Georgia Tech, I wouldn't have to worry about playing Georgia again," said Broyles, who was a top quarterback and later an assistant coach at Tech.

Georgia's defense will have plenty to do against Broyles' club. "Arkansas has a tremendous offense," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, "certainly the best we've seen."

Michigan Tests Davidson Rank

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Davidson's Wildcats try to enhance their sky-high basketball prestige in a junket to the Midwest tonight, but while the 'Cats are away they quite possibly will lose sole ownership of the Southern Conference lead.

Newly installed as No. 2 team in the nation in the Associated Press poll, unbeaten Davidson doubtless will do what comes naturally for any No. 2 — try harder—in its game at rugged Michigan.

Trying harder also will be the order of the day for East Carolina's Pirates, whose 4-5 over-all record entitles them to no national ranking but who nonetheless are No. 2 in the Southern with a 2-0 league record.

The Pirates have a considerably easier assignment than the Wildcats. They have an SC test at off-beaten Furman, 0-2 in the conference, and by winning can climb into a tie with Davidson for the SC lead.

Before the week is out, in fact, the Pirates actually might have the top spot in the standings all to themselves. For while Davidson follows up its game at Michigan with a meeting with St. John's at Charlotte Saturday, EC will be trying for SC

win No. 4 at home against The Citadel.

Two SC teams played Monday night, enjoying contrasting success. Inconsistent Richmond avenged an earlier setback at the hands of East Tennessee by nosing out the Buccaneers 69-66, but touring VMI was no match for Indiana State, losing its fifth straight game, 73-53.

Richmond, now 4-6 but a winner in three of its last four starts, clipped East Tennessee on the Buc court when Pict Frazier sank a jump shot with three seconds remaining. Kenny Foster's 25 points led the Spiders, who had trailed by 10 points at halftime. Outshot from the floor, Richmond made up the deficit with 25 foul line points.

Indiana State's Sycamores led VMI, now 1-7, the entire distance in their game at Terre Haute, Ind., although the Keydets' John Mitchell was high man with 22 points. George Pillow had 17 and Fred Hardman 16 for the winners.

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Greene Central, Pamlico Victors

Greene Central and Pamlico County downed hosting teams Ayden and Farmville last night in the final round of the Ayden Holiday Classic.

Greene Central took a 52-41 win over the Tornados, while Pamlico edged Farmville, 47-46, in a real thriller.

In the opening game, Ayden and Greene Central both dropped in 10 points in the first quarter to stand deadlocked at the break. But in the second quarter, Greene Central began to pull away, building up a 28-23 lead at the half.

During the third period, Greene Central outscored Ayden, 14-7, and held a 42-30 edge as the final period got underway. In that period, Ayden managed to score just one more point than Greene Central, but it wasn't enough.

Andy McLahorn led Ayden with 14 points, while B. T. Chapman had 10.

Ken Crawford led Greene Central with 15, while Ron Bowen and David Jones each had 10.

In the second contest, Farmville slipped out into a 10-7 lead at the start of the game, but Pamlico cut that back to a slim 23-22 edge by the half.

Farmville pushed back in front in the third period, and

appeared headed for victory, leading 41-32. But Pamlico put on a rally and finally tied it up at 46-46 with eight seconds left.

They then got the ball back and Williams took a desperation shot at the buzzer, but missed. A foul was called, however, and he made the charity shot to give Pamlico the one-point win.

George Moore led Farmville with 24 points, while Connie Trip had 11.

Williams had 15 and D. Brinson had 14 to pace Pamlico.

AYDEN	G.P.	P.	G.	C.	F.P.	P.
Booth	3	2	8	M	Smith	1
Chase	2	4	10	Hill		0
McLahorn	7	0	14	Bowen		4
Wilson	1	3	5	Jones		10
Ross	1	0	2	Yemish		2
Eschorn	0	0	0	Perry		0
Ess	0	0	0	Forbes		0
Eason	0	0	0	Crawford		15
Griffin	0	0	0	Harris		0
Teaton	1	0	2	Lechworth		2
Totals	15	11	41	Totals		20

BOYS GAME	G.P.	P.	G.	C.	F.P.	P.
Piville	11	2	24	D	Brinson	6
Moore	3	2	8	Williams		5
Griffis	1	0	2	Cowell		2
Atkinson	1	0	0	G	Brinson	3
Hall	0	0	0	D	Smith	0
Sauls	0	0	0	L	Loyd	3
Jefferson	0	0	0	R	Smith	0
Bennett	0	0	0	T	Tripp	1
CTripp	3	1	11	Totals		13
Farmville	10	13	18	5-44		
Pamlico County	7	13	10	15-47		

Seattle Halts Its Long Loss Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle's 10-game losing streak is finally over and now Coach Al Bianchi hopes the SuperSonics can get back to the business of moving up in the National Basketball Association's tight Western Division.

Seattle halted its skid with a 120-118 victory over expansionist Phoenix Monday night. In other NBA action, Chicago dropped San Francisco 103-97 and Los Angeles nipped San Diego 131-126 in overtime.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana whacked Kentucky 110-93 and Los Angeles trimmed Dallas 95-85.

The SuperSonics' victory left them 3½ games behind San Francisco and fourth place in the West. The Warriors, who dropped to fourth by losing to Chicago, are bunched with the Bulls and San Diego with only a half game separating the three teams.

Bob Rule and Art Harris scored 24 points each for Seattle but the SuperSonics, who led by 17 at the half, had to hold off a late Phoenix surge to nail down the victory.

The Bulls won their fourth straight with Jimmy Washington, Bob Weiss and Clem Haskins packing a last quarter surge. The trio combined for 19 points after 11 third period points by Joe Ellis of the Warriors had depleted an earlier Chicago lead.

Haskins finished with 20 points while Weiss and Washington scored 17 each. Rudy Laruso led San Francisco with 21.

Jerry West scored 40 points, including seven in the overtime, to enable Los Angeles to turn back San Diego. The Rockets, who got a 33-point showing from Elvin Hayes, led through the third quarter and held a 93-90 lead at the start of the final period. But the Lakers rallied to tie it at 119-119 at the end of regulation play, and then West went to work.

Elgin Baylor scored 31 for the Lakers, while the Rockets' Jim Barnett and Don Kojis each had 28.

In the ABA, Mel Daniels and Bob Netolicky combined for 46 points and led Indiana past Kentucky. Daniels had 25 and Netolicky 1 as the Pacers pulled within one game of second place Kentucky in the Eastern Division.

After the game, Kentucky announced a two-for-two trade with the New York Nets, acquiring Oliver Darden and Dan Anderson in exchange for Manny Leaks and Rudy Mahaffey.

Jim Jarvis sank five points in the final 19 seconds to pull Los Angeles past Dallas.

Jarvis' three-pointer tied the score with 19 seconds left and then his two free throws with five seconds remaining wrapped it up. Ron Boone led Dallas with 21 points and Larry Miller had 21 for LA.

The last time the New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup was in 1940 with Frank Boucher as coach.

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Orange Coaches Differ In Work

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI (AP) — Penn State's Joe Paterno and Kansas' Pepper Rodgers are recognized as two of college football's brightest young men. Both are candidates for coach of the year. They don't, however, see eye-to-eye on preparing a team for a bowl game. Paterno's practice sessions are closed. Armed guards are posted at the gate after the Nittany Lions finish about 25 minutes of sit up exercises. Rodgers opens the gates and invites anybody in who wants to watch. The Penn State coach explains that it's not that he wants to be secretive, but that he is making some adjustments in both offense and defense and he doesn't want anyone watching. Paterno also said that he wasn't bypassing the basic offense that carried Penn State to a 10-0 record and third ranking among the nation's college teams.

"We'll basically be the same team, but we put in some new wrinkles to keep our kids from getting bored. We try to keep them interested by adding some things." Rodgers doesn't look at it that way. He says that when the ball is snapped it's a matter of blocking and tackling. "We've run certain plays all year and we've got to keep running them." The Kansas coach is the first former Orange Bowl player to bring his own team to the Miami classic. In 1962, he kicked a field goal in the final minute which gave Georgia Tech a 17-14 win over Baylor. As an assistant and now a head coach, this will be Rodgers' ninth bowl game, and he's never been on the losing side. Paterno is coaching his second bowl team. Last year Penn State played in the Gator Bowl and tied Florida State 17-17 after leading 17-0 in the second half.

Top Teams Set To Slug It Out

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

Ohio State and Southern California, the nation's one-two football teams, are set to slug it out for national honors New Year's Day in probably the most significant Rose Bowl game in the long history of the classic. The unbeaten Buckeyes, champions of the Big Ten, remained a narrow favorite today to stop the Pacific-8 Conference champs, undefeated but tied by Notre Dame during the regular season. A capacity crowd of 100,000 is expected for the first Rose Bowl meeting of two undefeated teams since the two conferences began their closed series in 1947. Kickoff time is 2 p.m., PST, with NBC doing the telecasting. Late forecasts said there would be no rain, a prediction that pleased the teams and the coaches, Woody Hayes of the Buckeyes and John McKay of the host Trojans. Southern Cal, headed by quarterback Steve Sogge and fabu-

lous halfback O. J. Simpson, will start a set of troops that far exceeds Ohio State in experience.

McKay's offense has six seniors, three juniors and two sophomores, and the defense three seniors, seven juniors and one sophomore. The Buckeyes' offense, barring belated revision, will have five sophomores, four juniors and two seniors, and on defense, six sophs, four juniors and one senior. Field general for the buckeyes is a rollout quarterback, Rex Kern, a sophomore. Ohio State's leading rusher is Jim Otis, a power-hitting 208-pounder. Larry Zelina, a fast 190-pound sophomore, is a break-away runner. This is Southern Cal's third straight appearance in the big bowl. The Trojans lost to Purdue in 1967, 14-13, when McKay declined to go for a tie with an extra point conversion attempt and missed on a two-point play.

Alcindor, Scott, White Lead Teams To Victory In Monday Cage Games

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer Low Alcindor and the awesome UCLA Bruins made a shambles of their Holiday Festival title game against St. John's, N.Y., while North Carolina's Charlie Scott and Kansas' Jo Jo White, two of America's Olympic basketball standouts, also sparkled in tournament play. But Detroit supersoph Spencer Haywood, brightest of the U.S. cage stars at the Mexico City Olympic Games, was eclipsed by the Minnesota Gophers ... and a guy named Mikán. Alcindor, UCLA's amazing, 7-foot-1 1/2 All American, led the unbeaten, top-ranked Bruins past St. John's 74-56 with a 30-point, 22-rebound performance for the ECAC Holiday Festival championship at New York Monday night. Scott teamed with 6-foot-9 Rusty Clark to pace fourth-ranked North Carolina in a 103-77 conquest of Princeton for third place in the Madison Square Garden classic and White, whose college eligibility runs out next month, helped fifth-ranked Kansas trim Oklahoma State 56-45 in the title game of the Big Eight Conference tournament at Kansas City.

At Minneapolis, Larry Mikán, the son of former All American George Mikán, a Hall of Famer and the commissioner of the American Basketball Association, led the unranked Gophers to an 85-80 victory over previously unbeaten, seventh-ranked Detroit ... despite a 34-point spree by the 6-foot-8 Haywood. Mikán put in 29 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as Minnesota ended the Titans' winning string at 10 games. Ninth-ranked Villanova, beaten by North Carolina in the first round of the Holiday Festival, took fifth place with a 70-65 victory over Holy Cross. But six of the other nationally ranked teams in action, including No. 17 St. John's, were upended. South Carolina knocked off 11th ranked LaSalle 62-59 in the final of the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia and No. 15 Duquesne bowed to Louisiana State 94-91 in the title game of the All College Tournament at Oklahoma City after the host team downed No. 20 St. Bonaventure 81-71 for third place. Washington topped No. 13 Ohio State 64-59 at Columbus and Butler ambushed No. 18 New Mexico 81-80 in overtime at Indianapolis. Of the eight clubs in the sec-

ond ten who played, only 14th ranked Louisville, which rolled past North Texas State 86-73 at home for its eighth victory without a loss, and 16th ranked Notre Dame, which smashed American University 92-67 at Baltimore, emerged unscathed. Alcindor, playing in his native New York for the last time as a collegian, dominated the Festival final with his scoring, rebounding and shot blocking as UCLA zipped to its 24th straight victory and 71st in 72 games. The Bruins' Kenny Heitz limited St. John's ace John Warren to six points before a Madison Square Garden throng of 19,500. Scott popped in 22 points ... two less than Clark ... as the Tar Heels semifinal upset victims of St. John's, captured consolation honors by racing past Princeton for their eighth victory in nine starts. Dave Robisch, a 6-foot-0 sophomore, scored 22 points—10 of them in succession at the start of the second half—and floor general White added 16 in Kansas' Big Eight triumph over the Cowboys. The Jayhawks, 11-1, have won the tournament nine times. Howard Porter, Villanova's touted, 6-foot-8 soph, erupted for 31 points—20 in the second half—as the Wildcats, 7-1, slipped past Holly Cross. John Roche triggered South Carolina to its Quaker City triumph with 24 points as a team from outside Philadelphia took the title for only the second

year in the tourney's eight-year history. Pistol Pete Maravich, LSU's torrid-shooting All American, equaled the All College single-game scoring mark with a 53-point binge that toppled the previously unbeaten Iron Dukes. Texas A&M's Benny Lenox set the mark in 1963. Rich Travis' 33 points led Oklahoma City past the Bonnies. Washington scrambled past the Buckeyes behind a hot 60 per cent ... first half from the field and the over-all shooting of forward George Irvine, who finished with 23 points. Butler wiped out a seven-point deficit in regulation play and shaded New Mexico behind Steve Norris' 19 points. Butch Beard fired in 18 of his 25 points in the first half and Louisville went on a 13-0 tear in the second half to bounce North Texas. Norte Dame, 7-2, overwhelmed American U., with soph Austin Carr putting in 21 points to lead the assault.

Cotton Teams Have Respect

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The word is respect and the players of both Texas and Tennessee use it freely in discussing each other on the eve of the 33rd annual Cotton Bowl classic. Capt. Dick Williams, Tennessee's rugged defensive tackle, said, "They have great backs and a great offensive line. We really respect them." "We are going to have to gang tackle All-American Chris Gilbert. He's so quick with his feet that we will need supreme pursuit." "Those Tennessee linebackers impressed me," said Gilbert. "You have really got to respect them. But I think we can score on Tennessee. Say, I didn't mean to sound cocky. I don't want to get killed." Gilbert, although weighing only 180 pounds, is the only back on a team playing a major college schedule to gain over 1,000 yards in each of his varsity seasons. Fifth-ranked Texas

and eighth-ranked Tennessee were to hold little more than loosening up drills today. Star defensive tackle Leo Brooks of Texas returned to the team after a bout with the flu. All Tennessee hands are in good condition. Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey said Monday that he will unveil a few "new wrinkles" for Texas. "We won't have anything drastic for Texas, but we'll try to have something different," said Dickey. Royal said he didn't look for a particularly wide-open game. "I don't think that both teams will just rip up and down the field," Royal said. "I feel each team can go on two long sustained drives during the game. But anything scoring past that will have to come on the breaks." Tennessee and Texas have met twice before in the Cotton Bowl with the Volunteers winning 20-16 in 1961 and Texas on top 16-0 in 1953.

LeBlanc Leads LSU To Peach Victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Maurice

LeBlanc, an often-injured second-team running back, and a play designed to provide a two-point conversion for Louisiana State have powered the Tigers to their fifth bowl game victory in seven seasons. LeBlanc's three-yard scoring plunge with 2:39 left accounted for the winning touchdown Monday night as Louisiana State outlasted favored Florida State in a frantic 31-27 inaugural for Atlanta's new Peach Bowl. The 6-foot-2 180-pound senior from Lafayette, La., said the play designed to secure conver-

sions worked well all night and he kept using it while rolling up 97 yards in 14 carries. Louisiana State overcame a costly series of early mistakes and held off a frantic comeback bid sparked by Florida State's vaunted passing combo of Bill Cappelman to All-American flanker Ron Sellers. But it was second-string junior quarterback Mike Hillman who kept the Tiger attack rolling. He wound up being named the game's top offensive player. The left-handed Hillman completed 16 of 29 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns.

Duke Wins In Close Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three of four Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams in action Monday night came away victorious, with Duke advancing to tonight's Sugar Bowl finals at New Orleans. The Duke Blue Devils are the only ACC team seeing action tonight. They face Iowa for the Sugar Bowl championship. Monday night, Duke took a close match against Western Kentucky—73-72. Also Monday, Iowa defeated Houston 95-87. South Carolina, making its seventh win in nine starts, won the eighth Quaker City Basketball Tournament with a 62-59 victory over LaSalle. It was the second time in eight years that a team from outside Philadelphia won that tourney. Louisville was Quaker City champion in 1966. The North Carolina Tar Heels easily walked past Princeton 103-76 to take third place in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden in New York. The win came too late for the nationally fourth ranked Tar Heels, who had hoped to meet UCLA in a game for the tournament championship. The only team not scoring a victory was N. C. State, which bowed to Vanderbilt in a 65-59 decision in an inter-conference game in Greensboro, N. C. North Carolina's score was boosted 67 points by three players—Rusty Clark with 24 points, Charlie Scott with 22 and Bill Bunting with 21. The Tar Heels pulled ahead as much as 15 points in the first half and at intermission the score was 43-37. Princeton pulled up to within four points at 49-45 in the last half, but North Carolina then set a pace Princeton could not follow. The Wolfpack took a 12-point lead midway in the second half, but fell victim to a Vanderbilt drive led by Tom Hagan, who scored 19 of his 2 points in the second half.

Georgia, Arkansas Clash On Wed.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—

Georgia's unbeaten Bulldogs contend holiday football trips can be fun, and the Southeastern Conference champions are ready to test the theory against explosive Arkansas in the 35th Sugar Bowl battle Wednesday. The Bulldogs have been in town a week, mixing pleasure with practice, and they've picked up a reputation as a fun-loving outfit. Arkansas, beaten but once, didn't arrive until Sunday. The Razorbacks did their training at home, skipping most of the pre-game festivities. The Bulldogs and Coach Vince Dooley concede they've had a good time since they hit New Orleans, but defensive end Billy Payne said football has been fun all fall at Georgia. Dooley said he didn't think the outside activities hampered Georgia's preparations, and Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles made it clear that the Razorbacks are expecting a rugged brawl. "We're greatly impressed with Georgia," Broyles said. "We've got our work cut out for us." The Razorbacks, ranked ninth nationally and beaten only by Texas which they tied for the Southwest Conference crown, are a touchdown underdog in the game, which is expected to attract a record crowd of about 85,000. Georgia, which never lost but was tied by Tennessee and Houston, is ranked fourth nationally and was the stingiest team in the nation in 1968, giving up only 98 points.

Georgia, which never lost but was tied by Tennessee and Houston, is ranked fourth nationally and was the stingiest team in the nation in 1968, giving up only 98 points.

College Cage Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Championship**
 - Santa Clara 64, Columbia 58
- Far West Classic**
 - Consolation
 - California 93, Arizona State 81
 - Third Place
 - Brig. Young 69, Oregon St. 64
 - Championship
 - Oregon 80, Wash. State 78
- Other Games**
 - Midwest
 - Washington 64, Ohio State 59
 - Toledo 97, San Francisco 58
 - Buller 81, New Mex. 80, OT
 - Bowling G. 89, Dartmouth 53
 - Minnesota 85, Detroit 80
 - Wash. U., St. Louis 77, Brown 69
- South**
 - Louisville 86, No. Tex. St. 73
 - Vanderbilt 65, No. Caro. St. 59
 - Notre Dame 92, Amer. U. 67
 - Richmond 69, East Tenn. 68
 - Alabama 87, Samford 64
 - Grambling 104, Miss. Val. 68
- Far West**
 - UC Santa Barbara 84, Connecticut 70
 - San Jose St. 91, Harvard 75
 - Nev. South. 99, Texas Christian 97
- ECAC Holiday Festival**
 - Fifth Place
 - Villanova 70, Holy Cross 65
 - Third Place
 - No. Carolina 103, Princeton 76
 - Championship
 - UCLA 74, St. John's, N.Y. 56
- Sugar Bowl**
 - First Round
 - Iowa 95, Houston 87
 - Duke 73, West. Kentucky 73
- All College Tournament**
 - Third Place
 - Oklahoma City 81, St. Bonaventure 71
 - Championship
 - La. State 94, Duquesne 91
- Rainbow Classic**
 - Seventh Place
 - Stanford 112, Submarine, Pacific 82
- Fifth Place**
 - Arizona 77, West Virginia 60
 - Third Place
 - Purdue 97, Hawaii 68

Okla. Choice In Bluebonnet

By B.F. KELLUM

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Oklahoma, a team that likes to travel on the ground, was a 12-point favorite over pass-minded Southern ethiodist for tonight's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Classic in the Astrodome. A standing room only crowd in excess of 60,000 was to watch the two offensive machines move up and down the synthetic turf in what was expected to be a high scoring affair. The game beginning at 7:45 p. m. (EST) was to be televised nationally. The game matches a team that throws the ball an average of 48 times a contest against one that calls on the infantry an average of 61 times. The Sooners, led by Steve Owens, a workhorse tailback, scored an average of 31 points a game in compiling a 7-3 season mark and a first place tie in the Big Eight Conference. With quarterback Chuck Hixon, the nation's leading passer, throwing to Jerry Levias, the country's second leading receiver, SMU averaged 28 points a game and matched the Sooners' 7-3 record. The surprising Mustangs finished third in the Southwest Conference after being general pre-season picks for the cellar. Both Oklahoma, ranked 10th, and SMU ranked 20th, are ball controlling specialists. SMU averaged 85 passing and running plays a game while the Sooners averaged 80.

NOTICE TO LIST TAXES

Every person, firm or corporation owning property January 1, 1969, whether real or personal, is required by the Laws of North Carolina to list such for taxes during the month of January. Property must be listed in the township in which it is located. All male persons between the ages of 21 and 50 are required to list for Poll Tax during the same period. Failure to list carries a penalty of 10% of the tax and a possible fine. North Carolina Law requires owners and operators of parks or storage lots renting space to three or more house trailers or mobile homes, to file with the Tax Supervisor a full and complete list of all owners, together with the total number of house trailers or mobile homes owned by each on January 1. This list must be submitted each year during the month of January. Owners or operators failing to comply with the law shall be liable to payment of the tax and a penalty of \$250.00. BRING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND YOUR MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION CARD WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO LIST! R. S. MOYE Pitt County Tax Supervisor

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LOCATIONS and DATES FOR LISTING TAXES DURING MONTH OF JANUARY, 1969

- Arthur Township — John E. Wilkerson (list taker)**
At Mrs. K. M. Crawford's Store — Bell Arthur, N. C.
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
- Ayden Township — W. W. Kinlaw (list taker)**
At Home Insurance Agency, 211 S. Lee St., Ayden, N. C.
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
- Belvoir Township — McAlvin Turner (list taker)**
At Turner's Store, Belvoir, N. C.
Beginning January 1, 1969
Hours — 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
- Bethel Township — Mrs. Bertha Gray (list taker)**
At Bethel Town Hall, Bethel, N. C.
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
- Carolina Township — Gordon W. Roebuck (list taker)**
At Roebuck & Parker Service Station, Stokes, N. C.
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. Saturday
- Chicod Township — Elmer Buck (list taker)**
At Hudson's Clover Farm, Hudson's Cross Rds. 2nd & 3rd
At Woodrow Gray's Store, McGowan's Cross Rds. 4th & 6th
At W. C. Spencer's Store, Black Jack, N. C. 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th & 14th & 15th
At A. C. Phillip's Store, New Bern Hwy. 43 16th & 17th
At W. E. Venter's Store, Calico, N. C. 18th & 20th
At Gardner's & Treavis' Store, Chicod, N. C. 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
- Falkland Township — J. Russell Stanell (list taker)**
At Wooten Building, Falkland, N. C.
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
- Farmville Township — Francis B. Lewis & Nellie N. Outland (list takers)**
At Farmville Fire Station, Farmville, N. C.
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
- Fountain Township — Scott Peele (list taker)**
At Peele's Supply Store, Fountain, N. C.
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
- Greenville Township — Carl P. Pierce, W. M. West, & Mrs. Jane Gaskins (list takers)**
At Pitt County Court House, Greenville, N. C.
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
- Grifton Township — Mrs. Frances W. Carraway (list taker)**
At Grifton's Recorder's Court Room, Grifton, N. C.
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
- Grimesland Township — Elmore Hodges (list taker)**
At Grimesland Town Hall, Grimesland, N. C. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st
At Porter's Supply Store, Simpson, N. C. 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
- Pactolus Township — Roy Tripp & C. J. Satterthwaite (list takers)**
At Satterthwaite's Store, Pactolus, N. C. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st
At Johnson's Store, Pactolus Hwy. 17th & 18th
At Lee's Store 24th & 25th
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
- Swift Creek Township — Robert Halstead (list taker)**
At Clayroot Store 2nd & 3rd
At Stokes & Lane Store 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st
At Helen's Cross Rds. 13th & 14th
At T. E. Venter's Store 15th, 16th, 17th
At Stokestown Store 18th & 20th
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
8:30 a.m. — 12:00 noon Tuesday & Saturday
- Winterville Township — Francis D. Tyson (list taker)**
At Winterville Municipal Building, Winterville, N. C. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 25th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st
At Gladson Brothers Garage, Greenville, N. C. 9th, 10th, 23rd, 24th
Beginning January 2, 1969
Hours — 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Saturday
8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. on 9th, 10th, 23rd, 24th

BRING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND YOUR MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION CARD WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO LIST!

Puerto Ricans Saying 'Ferre Will Fix This'

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, P.R., (AP)—The Puerto Rican businessman shook his head at the disorder in San Juan's airport terminal and said, "Ferre will fix this."

He himself didn't know how an overnight solution could be found to the problems that result when tens of thousands of travelers make demands on facilities built for much smaller crowds. But like many other Puerto Ricans he has faith that Luis A. Ferre will find the answers to the island's many pressing problems when he becomes governor Thursday.

Despite an industrial growth rate of 10 per cent a year and the highest standard of living in Spanish-speaking Latin America, the island's unemployment rate is about 12 per cent. About one-third of San Juan's population lives in substandard housing. Agriculture is in a depressed state.

Ferre and his new progressive party were the victors in a stunning upset over the Popular Democratic party of Luis Muno Marin, which had held uninterrupted political power since the

early 1940s.

There is reason to believe that Ferre did not expect to win in 1968, but was actually setting the stage for 1972.

"The people wanted a change," Ferre said later. "The Puerto Rican people don't want political leaders who feel they are going to be in charge until they die."

Ferre made a lot of promises during the campaign, and some expect he cannot deliver, especially on potentially expensive projects, such as subsidies for island agricultural workers, slum rehabilitation projects, and a complex program to fight drug addiction.

But his supporters believe Ferre will bring to government some of the same success that has made the family owned

Ferre Enterprises the largest and most successful industrial enterprise on the island.

The assets of this family complex, which is active in cement, steel, paper and communications, were estimated during the campaign at \$160 million. Ferre said his own assets are about \$5.5 million, plus \$5 billion that he had turned over to his foundation. He has carried out a campaign promise to withdraw from participation in the Ferre Enterprises. For example, a new corporation was formed to take over operation of his newspaper, El Dia.

At 64, Ferre seemingly has endless energy. He was a fencing champion in college and still works out in his sport. He dresses simply but immaculately, and his hair is gray at the sides.

The Worry Clinic New Drugs Creating More Pill-Addicts

Dr. Donald says that the more new drugs we discover, the more pill-addicts will develop! So study the 7 laws for good health as outlined below. And avoid giving your elderly relatives a fractured ego! For that can produce death faster than a fractured hip! Beware about becoming health "Worry Warts" from viewing the drug ads on TV.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE H-573: Donald J., aged 28, is a pathologist. "America seems to be growing more neurotic all the time. For dozens of tranquilizers are now on the market and we find that thousand of people develop barbiturate poisoning. The more new drugs that are developed, the greater is the tendency of people to swallow pills."

"So is chemistry the best antidote for human ailments?" Vitamin "R," namely, "Religion" is still the best antidote for insomnia, neuroticism and peptic ulcers!

Drug firms often produce marvelous new pills. But when people worship colored tablets and bottled medicines, they are growing idolatrous.

Indeed, the rise of psychiatry is an indirect indictment of the decline in religion.

For a firm partnership with the Almighty gives you a wider, cosmic perspective. This dwarfs petty daily irritations.

It then lets you fall asleep without knocking yourself out with a chemical club inside your cranium.

Remember, too, that the drugs you consume will thus impose an extra burden on your liver and kidneys, and usually your heart.

For the liver detoxifies the foreign chemicals, and the kidneys then must work harder to excrete them.

Modern drugs are a great boon to doctors and a superb ally of good health—when used judiciously!

But millions of Americans go on medical "jags." They become just as much addicted to aspirin compounds, antacid tablets and tranquilizers or sleeping potions, as do the slaves to tobacco and alcohol!

So paste these rules on your

medicine cabinet mirror and take a daily inventory:

(1) Get on God's team so you can then relax at night by asking Him to take over the night shift for you.

(2) Lay your worries down, as you would a heavy suitcase after you have caught our bus or train. Shrug off business problems til you check in at your place of work next day.

(3) Don't hoard your vacation time till a distant 2 weeks, but sandwich a little play and jolly relaxation with your family, DAILY!

(4) Declare a revolt against your present slavery to tobacco, alcohol and over-eating.

(5) Get a medical check-up annually but then forget about your "inards," for you pay your doctor to handle such worries for you.

(6) Extrovert our attention by joining my "Compliment Club," in which you pay a sincere compliment each day to 3 different people.

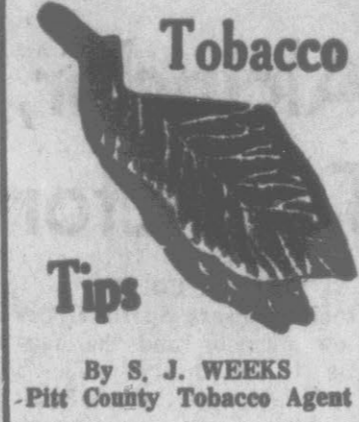
As your attention is taken off yourself in this manner, you ignore many little aches and pains that "Worry Warts" magnify unduly.

(7) Keep in physical motion as long as possible, for exercise is good for the heart and joints.

Too much time in an easy chair, as before the TV screen, will stagnate the blood in your legs, a well a make your joints creaky.

So urge your elderly parents and grandparents to help around the house. For when you make them sit still and act "like company," you fracture their ego, which may kill them faster than a fractured hip!

Send for my booklet "How to Stop the Tobacco and Liquor Habits," enclosing a long, stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.



Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

An ample supply of good, vigorous plants available for transplanting early in the season is a very important factor in producing a good tobacco crop. The need for successful growth of seedlings in the plant bed cannot be over-emphasized.

By this time most farmers have already selected a plant bed site and the preparation of the seedbed has begun. The small tobacco seed demand a seedbed fixed just right, and special care at this point pays off handsomely later. After the soil is broken, it should be disced, harrowed, and raked until it is well-pulverized, smooth, and free of clods. The use of a tractor and other heavy equipment should be kept to a minimum to prevent packing of the soil. It is well to prepare the seedbed so that the center of the bed will be at least eight to ten inches higher than the edge of the bed. This will help prevent water from standing on the bed. A trench should be cut on all sides of the bed to facilitate better drainage.

Two pounds of 4-9-3 fertilizer should be applied to each square yard. Since this is an extremely high rate of application, it is essential that the fertilizer be thoroughly mixed with the soil.

Nitrogen top dressing is recommended when plants are showing a definite yellow color due to nitrogen deficiency. Three to five pounds of nitrate of soda per 100 square yards is suggested to correct this deficiency. Too much nitrogen top dressing may harm the plants by causing them to be too tender at transplanting time.

A suggested seeding rate of 1-6 to 1/4 ounce per 100 square yards has proved satisfactory with many growers. The exact seeding rate should be based on how well the bed is prepared and managed.

A plant bed cover made up with a minimum of 28X24 threads per square inch should be used. Better grades of cover have 32X38 threads per square inch. The better grade of cover pays off in cold windy springs. The cover should not be held more than four to six inches above the ground. Tests conducted in 1968 revealed that when the plant bed cloth was placed on a thin layer of straw on the soil, a larger number of early and total transplants were produced than when the same thickness of cover was placed four inches above the soil.

Remember that tobacco plants are started from very small seed. The young seedlings are subject to damage from many weather and soil conditions; therefore, your plants need to be looked after and managed very carefully, beginning with a good seedbed.

The Farm Scene

By S. C. WINCHESTER,
County Extension Chairman

Too Wet For Soil Samples

"If it's too wet to plow, it's too wet to take soil samples." This adage has resulted from suggestions advanced by the Soil Testing Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. The laboratory of the testing division is encountering problems in getting wet soil samples ready to test.

used to spread samples but make certain no fertilizers have ever been stored or absorbed on the surface on which the samples are spread. When the soil cores are dry, break them up and mix the entire sample thoroughly before transferring a portion to the mailing box.

Another advantage of mailing dry samples to the Soil Testing Laboratory is that the samples can be identified when they arrive at the laboratory. Less postage is required on dry samples, and the drying facilities of the laboratory are always taxed to their limit at this time of the year.

Farmer's Tax Guide publication available

For your copy of the 1969 edition of the FARMER'S TAX GUIDE, Call 758-1196, or come by the County Extension Office at the Tucker Building.

Various Christian sects have chapels in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

make out a case and it should never have gone to the jury." Graham Carlton of Salisbury, who defended Mrs. Horton during the two-day trial, asked Judge Walter E. Johnston to declare a non-suit after the state presented its evidence. The request was denied.

Solicitor Zeb A. Morris will have 15 days to accept the appeal or prepare a counter case. Mrs. Horton is free under \$26,500 bond.

Trees turn scarlet when excessive sugar is trapped in the leaves, causing production of red anthocyanin pigments.

'Appeal Sentence In Iredell

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Horton of Statesville Monday appealed a 7-to-10-year sentence she received in Iredell Superior Court for conspiring to murder her husband.

Lee Roy Horton, a Statesville fire captain, was killed Nov. 22, 1967 by a dynamite bomb in his pickup truck outside the West Statesville fire station.

Mrs. Horton's lawyer, Jerry Wilson of High Point, said Monday a "prime portion of our appeal" is that "the state failed to

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8:00 Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Hazel
7:50 Orange Bowl
8:30 Julia
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Aspet
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 NBC News
10:50 Concentration
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Lancer
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:30 Meditations
9:30 Kangaroo
10:00 Parade
10:30 Cotton
11:30 Roses

WNBE — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Invisible Man
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Takes a Thief
9:30 NYPD
10:00 That Life
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:30 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 Dick Cavett
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 You Ask

Sean Connery Is Asked To Run

LONDON (AP) — Sean Connery, a Scotsman as well as the star of the James Bond movies, has been asked to run for parliament as a candidate of the Scottish Nationalists.

Connery has "Scotland Forever" tattooed on his right arm and spoke up strongly in favor of home rule for the Scots during a recent TV show.

Ian MacDonald, organizer of the Scottish Nationalist party, said today that the actor "has been approached to stand for Parliament in one of the Scottish constituencies, but he has not yet indicated his decision."

Connery is vacationing in Australia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Styptic
5. Star in "Leo"
12. Rattan
13. Shifty
14. Double
15. Gum
16. Chess pieces
17. Sable
19. Refusal
20. Sinful
21. Theater sign
23. Expert
26. Pittsburgh ball team

DOWN
1. Behave
2. Statute
3. Livery
4. Bill of fare
5. Twilled cloth
6. Disappear
7. Lively dance
8. You and me
9. Bough
10. Part of the eye
11. Transport
18. Double-crosser
21. Detect
22. Creek
24. Foreordains
25. Stannum
27. Rowan tree
29. Endorse
30. Bombyx
31. Change color
34. Sprite
36. Egg-shaped
38. Missile sites
39. Arrow poison
40. Roof edge
43. First man
46. Fr. article
48. Front
49. Epoch
51. Alternative

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CAD LAMP RAW
ORATORIO ETA
DAMASK SALAD
APT STEER
URGE SPARTAN
TEE STAGY XI
AS TEASE RIB
HOMONYM SEAS
LOUIS BUT
BURRO ERRATA
ITA RAREFIED
GEL SLEW LAD

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 5 4
♥ K 7 6
♦ A 5 4
♣ J 9 3

WEST EAST
♠ 7 ♠ K Q J 9 8 7 6
♥ J 9 8 5 ♥ 2
♦ K Q 7 6 ♦ J 10 2
♣ A 6 5 4 ♣ 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1NT 2♠
3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Dble. Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

When North and South bid themselves into a game contract in hearts, despite East's vulnerable competition, West felt that the opposition had overextended itself—and he registered his opinion in the form of a vigorous double.

Had he chosen to open the king of diamonds, his judgment would have been promptly vindicated; however, his perfectly natural lead of partner's bid suit—spades—presented declarer with an opportunity on which the latter was quick to capitalize.

The double warned South that trumps were not going to break well and, after winning the first trick with the ace of spades, he led over to the king of hearts. When East followed with the deuce, declarer mentally consigned the remaining hearts to West

—which meant that the latter had a certain trump trick. Inasmuch as South had to lose a club and apparently two diamonds as well, the outlook was anything but bright.

Presently, declarer realized that he might be able to discard one of dummy's diamonds on his fourth club, provided that West held four clubs as well. At trick three, he led a small club from the table and put up the king. West, perhaps somewhat impulsively, played the ace in order to make a belated shift to the king of diamonds. He was permitted to hold the trick, but dummy's ace was played on the continuation.

South proceeded to run the clubs now and West helplessly followed as North's remaining diamond was discarded on the fourth club. A diamond was ruffed in dummy and declarer cheerfully conceded a heart to the opposition for their third and last trick.

West had it in his power to thwart the declarer, even after failing to open a diamond originally—however, the winning defense is not easy to see. West must duck two rounds of clubs and win the third, in order to sever his opponent's line of communications in that suit. Next, he must lead a low diamond—not the king—in order to force an immediate entry into his partner's hand.

No matter how South twists and squirms, he can no longer retain sufficient control over the proceedings, and must eventually go down to defeat.

PEANUTS

WELL, THIS IS IT...
THE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR, AND I DID IT AGAIN
DID WHAT?
I BLEW ANOTHER YEAR!

JULIET JONES

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME? MY WIFE'S ACTUALLY WILLING TO GIVE ME A DIVORCE WITHOUT A BATTLE! THAT'S RIDICULOUS!!
...SHE EVEN SEEMS ANXIOUS!
THAT'S A LIE!!
IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE WAY YOU PUT IT! I KNOW ELLIE! I KNOW SHE WOULD NEVER BE... BE ANXIOUS ABOUT LOSING ME!! WHAT DID YOU SAY TO HER??
TAKE IT EASY, BOSS. PEOPLE ARE STARING!

BLONDIE

WHO TOOK MY HAT?
OH, I'LL GET IT FOR YOU, DADDY... WE USED IT AT MY PARTY LAST NIGHT
WE DID THE MEXICAN HAT DANCE WITH IT
WHY COULDN'T THEY DO THE WATUSI, LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE?

THE PHANTOM

—WHO COULD GET UP HERE WITHOUT WINGS?
MAYBE SOMEBODY CLIMBED THAT ROPE.
THAT ROPE? ONLY A MONKEY COULD!
OKAY, LOOK FOR A MONKEY, MAX, YOU AND BUD GO THAT WAY—
MAX, WAS HE KIDDING? A MONKEY?
WHO KNOWS? SHOOT ANYTHING THAT MOVES.

NUBBIN

LESSEE... THERE'S TWINK... AN' THERE'S ELSA... AN' PATTY KAY...
...SUE?...DEBBIE?...SHARON?...BETTY?
MUBBIN LOVES
GIRLS!

B. C.

WELL... YOU REALLY BLEW IT THIS TIME!
BLEN IT?
THERE'S A WHOLE DAY MISSING ON THE CALENDAR!
...WHICH DAY?
TODAY!

BEEBLE BAILEY

IN THE SPIRIT OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON, I EXTEND THE HAND OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP
MAY IT LAST 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR!
WOULD YOU BELIEVE TEN SECONDS?
FIVE?

•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•

LOWEST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



Ordered Held For Burning

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Ingram, 32, has been ordered held for trial on charges of assault with intent to kill after allegedly pouring kerosene over her five-year-old daughter and then setting the child's clothing on fire.

District Judge J. Phil Carlton Monday ordered Mrs. Ingram held on \$5,000 bond until she is tried in Edgecomb County Superior Court.

Her daughter, Margie Ingram, was reported in satisfactory condition in a Boston Shriners hospital. Doctors said the child had third degree burns over about 30-40 per cent of her upper body.

One of the witnesses at Monday's hearing, Detective Horace Winstead said the child told him her mother set her on fire because she ate some Christmas candy which she had been told not to eat.

A neighbor testified that she saw Margie run out of the house followed by Mrs. Ingram, who wrapped the child in a blanket to put out the fire.

Mrs. Ingram did not testify, but earlier had told police the child had gotten near the open door of an unattended heater, and that her clothing caught fire accidentally.

DISTINGUISHED GRANDFATHER

DENVER (AP)—John Evans, who resigned recently as a director of the First National Bank of Denver, is a grandson of the territorial governor of Colorado during Civil War days.

The elder Evans, also named John, founded the University of Denver and Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

WANTED: AUTO BODY MECHANIC

Top pay; good working conditions; retirement benefits. Drivers need not apply.

REGIONAL AUTO PARTS, INC. HWY. 263, GREENVILLE, N. C. See M. E. Porter Tel. 756-1100

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville (hereinafter called the "Local Public Agency") at Room No. 2 1/2, 112 South Pitt Street in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on or before January 14, 1969, for the purchase of \$1,315,000.00 Preliminary Loan Notes (First Series A), being issued to aid in financing its urban renewal projects.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

The notes will be dated February 11, 1969, will be payable to bearer on September 12, 1969, and will bear interest at the rate of 6 1/2 per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such notes. No award of the notes will be made at an interest rate per annum which is bid less than 6 per cent.

All proposals for the purchase of said notes shall be submitted to the Local Public Agency at the address indicated above. Information concerning the notes may be obtained from the Local Public Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to this sale may also be obtained from the December 31, 1968 issue of the Daily Bond Buyer.

Miss America At Snow Carnival

RALEIGH (AP)—Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America of 1966, is expected to be on hand for North Carolina's first snow carnival to be held at Boone Jan. 17-19.

Bob Bingham, coordinator for the event, announced Monday that television personality Ty Boyd will be marshal of the carnival parade.

According to Bingham, four major ski areas will participate. They are Blowing Rock, Beech Mountain, Seven Devils and Hound Ears.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

State of North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Doris May Powell Fleming of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to certify that I have received from the estate of said Doris May Powell Fleming to present them to the undersigned within ninety days from date of the publication of this notice of same will be passed in bar of their respective claims, debts and liabilities.

This 19th day of December, 1968.
Doris Marcellus Fleming, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Doris May Powell Fleming
501 Highland Avenue
Greenville, North Carolina
James H. Underwood, Jr., Attorney
P. O. Box 15
Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 24, 1968; Jan. 7, 14, 1969
North Carolina
Pitt County

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Under and by virtue of those certain orders made and entered by Honorable D. P. House, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in that certain Special Proceeding No. 4793, entitled "In re: W. Worthington, Trustee of the Estate of J. Lynn Worthington, McCaworth and W. Worthington, Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of Gold Elaine Worthington (Minor), by Claude G. McLawhorn (Minor), by the Honorable M. E. Cavendish and M. E. Cavendish and M. E. Cavendish, Jr., Commissioners of the State of North Carolina, on or about December 29, 1968, the undersigned Commissioners will on

Monday, January 6, 1969 at the door of Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon opening bids as detailed below, but subject to the confirmation of the Court, lands as described below:

LANDS: TRACT NO. 1. All of those various lots or parcels of land situate in Beaver Dam Township containing 28.4 acres, more or less, and being well known as the "Henry Allen land" and the same having been acquired by the late L. F. Worthington by deed, among others, of Book 1113 at Page 225; Book 1115 at page 343; Book V-32 at Page 500; and Book J-23 at Page 31, Pitt County Registry.

The highest bidder at this sale shall be required to make a deposit of ten percent (10 percent) of the amount of his bid in cash pending confirmation of the sale by the Court, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid in full upon confirmation by the Court and delivery of deed by the Commissioner.

This 20th day of December, 1968.
M. E. Cavendish and M. E. Cavendish, Jr., Commissioners
Dec. 24, 31, 1968

NOTICE OF SALE - PRELIMINARY LOAN NOTE

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Sealed proposals will be received by the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville (hereinafter called the "Local Public Agency") at Room No. 2 1/2, 112 South Pitt Street in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on or before January 14, 1969, for the purchase of \$1,315,000.00 Preliminary Loan Notes (First Series A), being issued to aid in financing its urban renewal projects.

The notes will be dated February 11, 1969, will be payable to bearer on September 12, 1969, and will bear interest at the rate of 6 1/2 per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such notes. No award of the notes will be made at an interest rate per annum which is bid less than 6 per cent.

All proposals for the purchase of said notes shall be submitted to the Local Public Agency at the address indicated above. Information concerning the notes may be obtained from the Local Public Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to this sale may also be obtained from the December 31, 1968 issue of the Daily Bond Buyer.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A. E. Dubber
Executive Director
Dec. 31, 1968

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. 175 farm tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., south on Hwy. 117, phone 734-4224.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENING: CLERK-TYPIST. Accuracy and ability to work with figures. Credit investigating experience helpful, but not necessary. For appointment, phone 752-5159.

Work Wanted
CUT EXPENSES OF CHILD care. Call 752-2820, night 752-2856.

EXPERT SERVICE
SEE HOME FURNITURE STORE—headquarters for Warm Morning coal, gas and wood heaters. Sales, service and repair parts. Home Furniture, 8th and Dickie on Ave.

DIAPER SERVICE, INC.
Of The Highlander Center
2804 E. Tenth St.
752-3737

NEED ANTI FREEZE? RICKS Service Center has it! Free pick-up and delivery service. Pure Oil products, 9th and Evans St., PL 2-4342.

EXPERT FURNITURE CLEANING service. We specialize in grease, smoke-damage house cleaning service. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery, 758-2276 or 758-1505.

CAREMASTER CLEANING SERVICE
Carpets, Walls, Upholstery
Re-coloring Of Carpets
Smoke Damage Odor Control
For Free Estimates
Call 732-2862
LINDY COREY, Mgr.

LENNOX HOME HEATING.
More people buy Lennox than any other make furnace. We offer quality workmanship and materials. For free survey with no obligation, call today. General Heating, Inc., 752-4187, 1100 Evans St.

PHILIPAT PRINTED METER DELIVERY
DIAL 752-2975
PHILLIPS 66

BELL-ROBERSON OIL CORP.
1410 N. WASHINGTON ST.
A TREASURE OF DRIVING pleasure is yours when we service your automobile. Carr Allen's Texaco, PL 2-4830.

DECORATING HEADQUARTERS—Giddens Co., Pk Plaza, features the best wallpaper, carpet, accessories for the home. Call today, 758-1893.

FARMS
Tobacco For Lease
TOBACCO LBS. FOR LEASE. Call 746-9524.

FOR LEASE: 4020 LBS. TOBACCO, 16c per lb. Moved if preferred. Call 758-7789.

Tobacco For Rent
TOBACCO LBS. FOR RENT. Call 758-3071 after 6 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT
FARMALL 140 TRACTOR, Cultivators, sower and plow. Call Johnnie Matthews, 753-9489, Farmville.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE, table and 6 chairs. Excellent condition, priced \$80. Call 752-3433.

WHEAT STRAW FOR SALE. Bennie Eastwood, PL 2-1110 day; PL 8-1889 night.

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE. Randy Eastwood, 758-1889 or Steve Pollard, 758-1624.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

1967 MODEL SINGER REPOSESSED, built in 1968, button-holer, darning, mends, and etc. Take over payments of \$10.00 each or pay cash balance of \$46.50. Write Mrs. Maness, P. O. Box 241, Asheville, N. C. 27803.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. CALL 758-8083.

USED COLOR TV - TWO USED Sylvania sets at Fisher Appliance & Furniture, your Sylvania headquarters.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

DELUXE DIALAMATIC SEWING machine in cabinet. Taken out of layaway. Assume payments of \$5.25 or \$35 cash. The machine sews on buttons, does button holes, monograms, etc. For free home demonstration, call 752-5196 dealer.

WALL TO WALL CARPET sale every Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Drive a little - save a lot! Ayden Carpet Outlet, Ayden, N. C. 746-6187.

Female Help Wanted
HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS
Do you have from 8 to 20 free hours a week? Experience in school, church or sewing work helpful. High school education necessary. Can earn from \$35 to \$100 weekly. For formal interview, write District Manager, P. O. Box 2634, Greenville.

TO BOOST BUSINESS run Classified Ads! They work!

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
COMPLETE AQUARIUM OUTFITS, 15 gal. and 5 gal. Call PL 6-0963 after 6 p.m.

MAYTAG IRONERS WITH PUMPS buttons. Call Russell Harris, 758-2701.

LARRY'S CARPETLAND
Quality Carpets & Rugs
3010 E. 10th St.
758-2300

HEAVY DUTY FARM STEEL trailer. Priced at \$300. Call 756-0232.

Sporting Goods
WE BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE - Used boats, automobiles, furniture, trailers, also land and houses, etc. Call 752-2405.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: PAIR LADY'S PRESCRIPTION glasses. Brown frames, green case. Reward. Call 758-4061 before 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES
LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.

FOR SALE - FOR RENT
You can buy a new 12' wide 2 bedroom mobile home for as low as \$11.94 per month including house-type furniture, heat and insurance.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

OAKWOOD ACRES - LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East, 52 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3044 or 758-4842.

Mobile Homes For Rent
ONE BEDROOM TRAILER FOR rent on Pateolis Rd. 752-3225.

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME in Lawson's Trailer Park. Washing machine and air cond. Call 756-2909.

ONE 12' WIDE 2 BDRM., AIR cond. mobile home. Meadowbrook Trailer Park Call PL 8-1108.

10' X 56' 2 BDRM. FULLY CARPETED trailer. Call 756-4238 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 2 BDRM. 10' WIDE MOBILE home located on 264 By-pass, inside city limits. Call 758-3515.

Mobile Homes For Sale
FOUR BEDROOM
12' X 60' 1/2 BATH WITH WASH-ER.
\$5395

BONANZA MOBILE HOMES
815 MEMORIAL DR.
GREENVILLE, N. C.
752-5188

MONEY TO LOAN
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL money available immediately. Write Tar Heel Mortgage Co., office No. 4, 621 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C., phone 758-2116.

REAL ESTATE
FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
105 E. 2nd St. PL 8-3711, Night PL 2-4409

1303 EVERGREEN DR., ENGLEWOOD, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, dr. fr. comb. Priced to sell - \$20,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

WHY PAY RENT?
INVEST IN A HOME WITH
D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-6115 - 758-1576

Houses For Sale
BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room den, foyer, kitchen, located on a large lot in Winterville. Priced exceptionally reasonable. Hal Moore Ins. & Real Estate Agency, Ayden, N. C. 746-3653 office 746-8265 residence.

RENTALS
ELM VILLA APTS. 1 BDRM. completely furnished. Water, heat, air conditioned furnished. Available late Dec. 752-3376.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT
Baby Cribs
Rollaway Beds
Polishers & Scrubbers
TV Sets

UNITED RENT ALL
428 Greenville Blvd. 756-3888

SEE GRIER RENTAL AGENCY for rental utility, commercial and residential plus real estate listings. 758-5700.

Apartment For Rent
ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. Central heat and air cond. 102 Holly St. Call 758-2247.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS - Winterville. 1 bdrm., furn. apt. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3861.

PARKVIEW MANOR
One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

LANDMARK APTS., 1809 E. 5TH. 1 bdrm., furnished. Call day 752-6187, night 756-3465.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent
1510 BROAD ST., 3 ROOM DUPLEX apt. with private bath, piped for automatic washer and either gas or electric stove. Reasonable rent. C. W. Brown, 758-1607.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to married couple only, no children or pets. Near Parker Chapel Church. \$65/mo. Call 752-4829.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE
2 bedrooms - Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1 1/2 baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchen, central air condition, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 758-2456 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.

NICE AND CLEAN UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. Private back & front entrance. 752-5449.

LARGE FURNISHED STUDIO apartments. Call 756-3515.

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, completely furnished. 756-2773.

3 BDRM. APARTMENT AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Located 100-A Meade St. Call 752-7808 or 766-0741.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
One bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1.
Contact
MANAGER
APT. 5-B

FOR RENT IN AYDEN, 2 BDRM. apartment. Central heat and air cond., ceramic bath, and kitchen complete. Call Mrs. W. P. Shelton 746-3211, or H. W. Gooding 746-3541 or 746-8569.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX apt. with stove and refrigerator, central heat and air cond. 106 N. Meade St. Call PL 2-4550.

KENNEDY APTS., 601 E. 11TH St., 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator, hot-cold water furnished. Phone 752-2573.

NEED A ROOF OVER YOUR head? Check "Rentals" in today's Classified Ads for the right apartment or room.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SALESMAN
We have opening in our sales department for one salesman. Qualifications as follows:
1. Must have past experience in sales work.
2. Minimum age: 25 years old.
3. Car.
Write: Sales, P. O. Box 466, Greenville, N. C. giving past experience.

NEEDED
Motor route carrier to deliver The Daily Reflector Monday thru Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings. Must be free after 2 p.m. and have 1 or 2 Saturdays free. Route approximately 75 miles per day. Must be dependable and have reliable car (preferably compact).
Contact
CIRCULATION MGR.
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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67 Ford Falcon Futura, 2-dr. coupe, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, green. Stock B516. Was \$1795. Pre-Inventory \$1395 Sale.

67 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan 2 dr., beige finish, radio, heater, whitewalls, push-out rear windows, vinyl interior, sold new one local owner. Stock 9551. Was \$1895. Pre-Inventory Sale. \$1495

64 Volkswagen 2 dr. Deluxe, sedan, radio, heater, deep-groove tires, leatherette interior, original dark green finish. Stock 1581. Was \$1095. Pre-Inventory Sale. \$995

66 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan, 2 dr. bahama blue finish, factory radio, heater, Sylvania, leatherette interior, push-out windows, show-room appearance. Very low mileage. Stock B540. Was \$1395. Pre-Inventory \$1295 Sale.

63 Volkswagen convertible, 2 dr., red bottom, black vinyl top, low mileage, radio, heater, leatherette interior, just traded in. Stock 1681. Was \$945. Pre-Inventory \$745 Sale.

62 Chevrolet Bel Aire, 4-dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full wheel covers, one owner, just traded. Stock 1281. Was \$685. Pre-Inventory \$495 Sale.

66 Mustang V8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full wheel covers, good solid transportation. Stock 1951. Was \$895. Pre-Inventory Sale. \$495

63 Corvair Monza, 2 dr., maroon, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, full wheel covers, good solid transportation. Stock 1951. Was \$895. Pre-Inventory Sale. \$495

68 Volkswagen Deluxe station wagon 7 passenger, blue & white finish, radio, heater, deep-groove tires, emaculate in every respect, just traded in. Stock 1871. Was \$2495. Pre-Inventory \$2295 Sale.

65 GTO, Bronze finish, V8 engine, radio, heater, black vinyl interior, whitewalls, full wheel covers, emaculate inside and out. Stock 9932. Was \$1895. Pre-Inventory \$1295 Sale.

62 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia, original green finish, radio, heater, whitewalls, leatherette interior. Volkswagen's finest sports model. Stock 1872. Was \$885. Pre-Inventory Sale. \$795

66 Mustang V8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full wheel covers, good solid transportation. Stock 1951. Was \$895. Pre-Inventory Sale. \$495

63 Corvair Monza, 2 dr., maroon, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, full wheel covers, good solid transportation. Stock 1951. Was \$895. Pre-Inventory Sale. \$495

68 Volkswagen Deluxe station wagon 7 passenger, blue & white finish, radio, heater, deep-groove tires, emaculate in every respect, just traded in. Stock 1871. Was \$2495. Pre-Inventory \$2295 Sale.

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RENTALS

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1510 BROAD ST., 3 ROOM DUPLEX apt. with private bath, piped for automatic washer and either gas or electric stove. Reasonable rent. C. W. Brown, 758-1607.

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