

Cloudy with showers tonight. Fair, windy and turning cold on Saturday.

News Briefs

Record Number Of Voters

RALEIGH (AP)—A record total of 2,077,558 North Carolinians now have their names on the voter registration books...

'God Will Go With Me'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eight-year-old Janice Marie Hutcherson goes into open-heart surgery today with a prayerful acceptance of her fate.

Seek Share CP&L Plant

RALEIGH (AP) — REA electric co-ops and Carolina Electric Cities are seeking to purchase part ownership of an atomic generating plant Carolina Power & Light Co. wants to construct near Southport.

Flu Incidence Is Unknown

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina health officials say there is evidence of Hong Kong Flu in the Tar Heel state, but it's exact nature and the number of persons infected is not known.

Prison 'Medical Complex'

RALEIGH (AP) — A six-story mental health clinic to be built at Central Prison in Raleigh will convert the institution into a major medical complex for North Carolina prisoners.

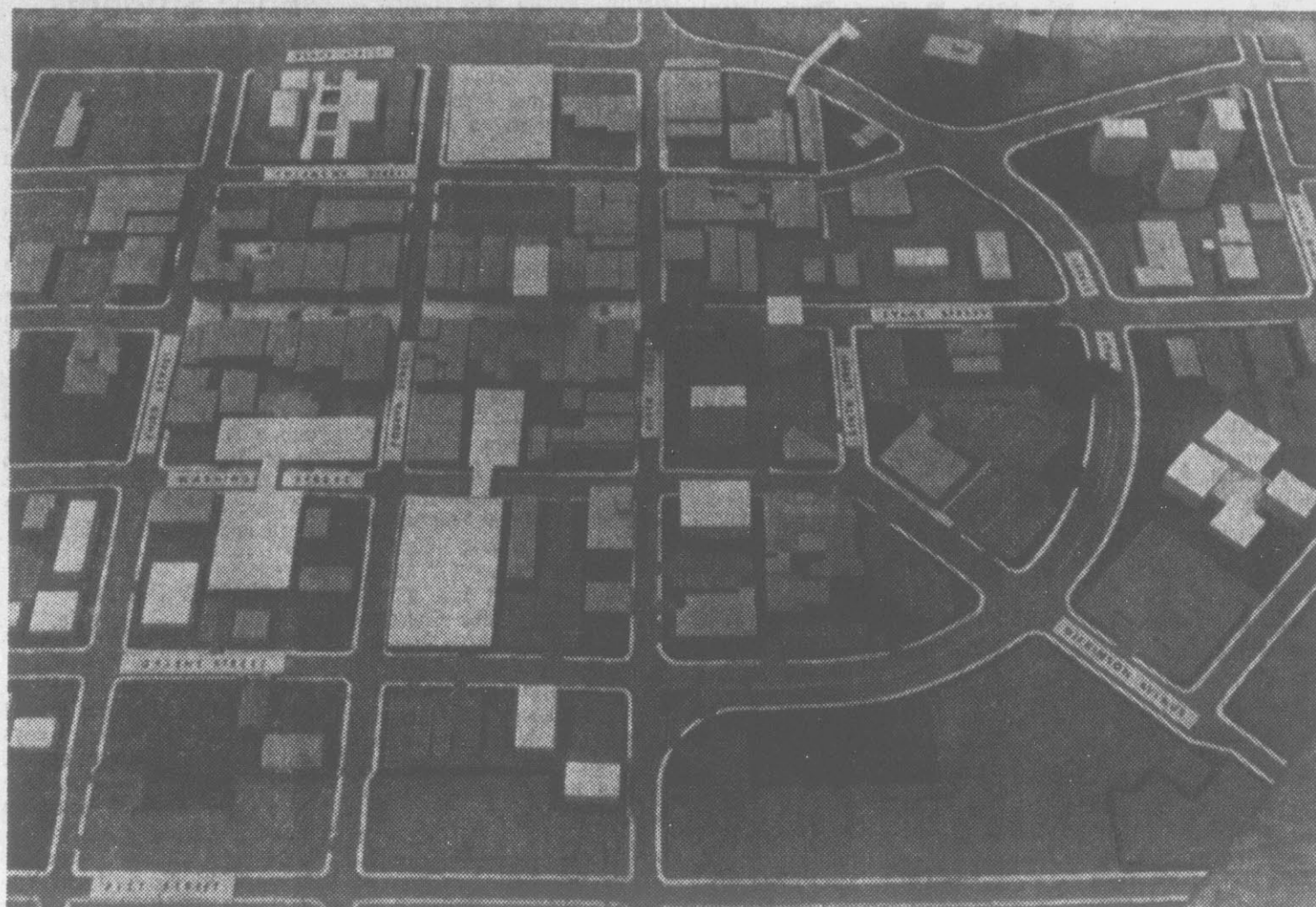
George Wallace on the North Carolina ballot registered 6,584 persons. Brock said the registration break down by race shows 1,745,490 white, 315,128 Negro and 11,359 Indians and or "other."

also have learned to view the operation in the same light. Surgeons at Ochsner Foundation Hospital planned for a long operation on Janice, in effort to repair four defects in her heart.

vention by the co-ops and electric cities could jeopardize construction of the proposed plant. This argument was advanced by attorneys Charles Rouse, Charles Barham Jr. and Sherwood Smith Jr. in opposing petitions filed by the co-ops and electric cities.

Hamilton said the illness is hard to pinpoint because of its similarity to other respiratory ailments. He added, "The only way to be sure is to run a blood test."

and other medical personnel. It will be used to treat the increasing number of prisoners who exhibit symptoms of behavioral and personality disorders.



THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT . . . of Greenville is seen in scale model here as it is proposed to appear five years from now if Redevelopment Commission plans are followed and completed.

Central Business District Plans Discussed At Conference Today

By CAROL TYER Reflector Staff Writer A mid-planning conference for restoration and improvement of the Central Business District of Greenville was held this morning, with key developers present, including city officials, local redevelopment officials, Housing and Urban Development officials from Atlanta, and several consultants to the proposed project.

Anderson gave a thorough analysis of proposed traffic patterns, including where improvements, widenings, and four-laning would be needed. He presented storm drainage improvement plans. In his opinion, the electrical distribution plan is basically sound, but lines must be put underground and aluminum poles must replace wooden poles in certain places.

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John Messick, CBD project manager, reviewed relocation planning saying that 34 families and some 156 individuals, many of them university students and elderly persons, would be affected.

Arrested 2 Men During Break-In

Two men were charged here early today with breaking and entering after police caught them inside the Pavilion Pharmacy about 12:15 a.m. The two were identified by Chief H. F. Lawson as Herbert August Moore, 27, and Marshall Edward Yancey Jr., 22, both of 1412 North Overlook Dr.

Killed In Action

The Defense Department reported last night that Pfc. Gary S. Hodges of Greenville has been killed in action in South Vietnam. Hodges was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Hodges, 411 Line Ave. The Army said Hodges had previously been listed as missing in action.

More Requests Than Money For Food Baskets

Salvation Army Capt. Wayne McHargue said today that some families might not be helped with Christmas baskets this year due to the lack of money available for the Salvation Army's Christmas program. According to the captain, the salvation Army is processing more cases than last year and donations to the Christmas fund are \$350 behind donations last year.

Thousands Braved Cold Last Night In Ayden To See Santa

AYDEN — An estimated 6,500 people braved cold temperatures last night to watch the annual Christmas parade here. The highlight of the parade for the children and young people on hand was the appearance of Santa Claus. Included in the 32 units making up the parade were four bands and more than nine floats.

Also appearing were clowns, Girl Scouts, Brownie troops and Cub Scouts, and Chester Worthington and his dogs. The parade was sponsored by the Ayden Chamber of Commerce.

Indications Of A New Enemy Offensive Seen

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. analysts say there are strong indications that the North Vietnamese are preparing thrusts in two key areas of South Vietnam, principally with troops brought back from Cambodia and Laos.

at the time was that those divisions were being refitted, resupplied and reinforced for a fourth offensive this year. High-level U.S. leaders chose to regard that pullback, and an accompanying lull in the fighting, as an indication that North Vietnam wanted to get down to serious peace negotiations in Paris.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford told a news conference Tuesday it was too early then to tell whether the enemy planned a winter offensive, although there had been signs of a buildup. Apparently the evidence crystallized to the satisfaction of the analysts later.

Therefore, these officials reasoned, the enemy objectives are relatively short, sharp offensive actions to get maximum attention in Paris and elsewhere in the world.

Heavy Bombers Hit Red Bases

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers made their heaviest attacks in two months during the past 48 hours, striking at enemy troops north of Saigon amid strong indications today that the Communist command is preparing a new offensive there. More than 100 of the big high-altitude bombers dropped 3,000 tons of explosives from noon Wednesday to noon today. A U.S. spokesman said it was the heaviest B52 effort since mid-October.

Reports from field commanders said there are strong indications that the North Vietnamese are preparing thrusts into key areas leading toward Saigon. But no significant ground fight was reported anywhere today. In the latest B52 missions Thursday night and today waves of the eight-jet Stratofor-

9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES 1968 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1968



SANTA IN TOWN . . . Santa Claus, riding atop an Ayden fire truck, highlighted yesterday's annual Christmas parade in Ayden. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Doctors' Gifts To ECU Foundation Now At \$25,000

Contributions by Pitt County doctors and dentists to the East Carolina University Foundation campaign for "seed money" have reached approximately \$25,000, it was reported today.

They said their work is not yet complete and predicted several additional charter memberships and other contributors from the medical and dental profession, gave the progress report.

draw Best, Dr. Jay M. Collier, Dr. Paul Jones, Dr. Dan Jordan, Dr. Ray Minges, Dr. Philip Nelson, Dr. O. R. Pearce, Dr. Earl Trevathan, Dr. John Fletcher, Dr. Emmett Walsh, Dr. John Wooten and Dr. Alfred Yonge.

Other contributors to date are Dr. Ed Clement, Dr. R. G. Deyton, Dr. Dick Douglas, Dr. M. T. Frizzelle, Dr. Ira Hardy, Dr. M. P. Hoot, Dr.

dental professions. Dr. Jenkins and Worsley noted that contributions from the doctors have moved the campaign closer to the total goal of \$150,000. That would be enough to give the foundation a three-year start in professional fund raising, including a high caliber executive director.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain mixed with showers is forecast for Friday night along the northern Pacific Coast and along much of the Atlantic Coast. There will be snow flurries through much of the upper Midwest and western Montana. It will be warmer in the central and northern Plateaus and generally cooler elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Stock Exchange Course To Begin

A 20 hour adult course on the Fundamentals of the Stock and Bond market, and the New York and American Stock Exchanges, will be held at Pitt Technical Institute beginning Monday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m.

Meeting frequency and hours will be decided with the group at the first meeting. The cost will be \$2.

Topics to be covered include: types of securities, sound methods of investing, how to read the financial news and financial statements, and sound methods of investing for various purposes.

Applications are now being taken by telephone or by visiting Pitt Technical Institute.

Body 'Rejected' His New Heart

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Milton Wackstein, 54, of Flushing, N.Y., died Thursday night in St. Luke's Episcopal hospital two weeks after he received a transplanted heart. Hospital officials said death resulted from rejection of the new heart.

Obituaries

Beddingfield

STANTONSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Alice C. Beddingfield, 70, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Clayton by the Rev. Max Patterson and the Rev. John W. Steen. Burial, Maplewood Cemetery.

Surviving: three sons, Dr. Edgar of Stantonburg, Brooks of Greenville and Sam Beddingfield of Titusville, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Spruill Crispin of Seaford, Del.; eight grandchildren.

She was Wilson County Mother of the Year in 1967, an Army Nurse Corps veteran of World War I.

Cooper

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. — Mrs. Horace Cooper of Morristown, died this morning. Funeral services will be conducted in Morristown Friday, and burriel will follow in Charlotte Saturday.

Mrs. Cooper was the former Aldine Etheridge of Greenville, the daughter of Mrs. T. A. Etheridge and the late Mr. Etheridge.

She is survived by her husband, W. H. Cooper, two daughters, Mrs. Roger Medford of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Rhoda Cooper of the home; one son, Wayne Cooper of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Thomas of Greenville, Mrs. E. L. Stewart of Richmond, Va., and Paula Knight of North Miami Beach, Fla.; and one brother, J. A. Etheridge, Winston-Salem.

Rush

Funeral services for Mrs. Elia Louise Moore Rush, will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church in Farmville. The Rev. J. R. Person will officiate.

Burial will follow in Sun Set Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rush was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband: Rubin T. Rush of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; six sons and one daughter of the home; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Langford Moore of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Kathy M. Moore and Miss Frances Lee Moore, both of White Plain, New York; a brother, William Langford Moore of White Plain, New York; a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Moore of Pamlico.

The body will lie in state at Joyner's Mortuary Saturday after 8:00 p.m. until one hour before the funeral.

The family will meet friends at Joyner's Mortuary Saturday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Hardy

Mrs. Virginia Bryant Hardy, a former resident of Maury, died in Brooklyn, N.Y., early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church. The Rev. W.H. Thomas will officiate. Burial will follow in the Warrens Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Jesse Hardy of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two children, Douglas Bryant and Ricky Donnell Hardy, both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Erver Bryant Strong of near Maury; five brothers, Melvin Bryant, Myron Strong, of near Maury, Elvir and Vernon Bryant, of Bronx N.Y.; Curtis Bryant of New Haven, Conn., her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Viola Suggs of near Maury; one aunt; four uncles.

The funeral is being handled by Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home, Greenville.

Blount

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Joseph J. Blount of Bayshore, New York, will be held Monday, December 16 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Stephen's A.M.E. Zion Church in Farmville. The Rev. W.A. Spence will officiate. Burial will follow in Zachariah Church Cemetery in Greene County.

Mr. Blount is the son of the late Henry and Louise Blount. He was formerly a resident of Farmville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rena Blount of the home; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Sudie Nobles McCason of New York City; a brother, Buck Blount of New York, and two nephews. Upon arrival of the body, it will lie in state at Joyner's Mortuary until one hour prior to funeral services.

Dixon

AYDEN — Mrs. Eva Coward Dixon, of Ayden, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Disciples Church in Ayden. The Rev. J. H. Harper of Kinston will officiate. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Dixon was the daughter of the late Isaac and Harriet Allen. She was born in Pitt County and lived most of her life around Ayden.

She was a member of St. Paul's Disciples Church, the Knights of Giddons Lodge and the Court of Colanthe Lodge, all in Ayden.

Mrs. Dixon is survived by one son, McKinley Coward of Kinston; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Freeman of Elizabeth, N.J., and Mrs. Beulah Moseley of Baltimore; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The remains will lie in state at the Norcutt and Company Funeral Home Chapel from 3:00 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral service.

Cannon

AYDEN — Mrs. Violetta Jackson Cannon of Winterville died at her home Sunday after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church in Winterville. Her pastor, Rev. W. C. Elliott of Mt. Olive will officiate. Interment will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Cannon was the daughter of the late Lewis and Florence Peel Jackson. She was born in Pitt County and made her home in Winterville for the past 52 years. She was a member of St. Rest Holy Church and served as a mother of the church for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Cannon is survived by her husband, Jasper Cannon of the home; two daughters; Mrs. Rosa Willoughby of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Eurydice Worthington of Winterville; four sons: Theodore and Arnie Cannon of Winterville, William Cannon of Richmond, and Lennon Cannon of New Haven, Conn.; one sister, Mrs. Pashino Barrett of Winterville; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The remains will lie in state at the home near St. Rest Holy Church from 5:00 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the service.

WALL COLLAPSED

LANUS, Argentina (AP) — A 33-foot-wall, part of a factory being built in this Buenos Aires suburb, collapsed Thursday and fell on a house next door, killing a man and a woman and their 7-year-old son.

Elmhurst Pupils In Program At Meet

The eighty voices of a combined chorus and boys choir of Elmhurst School, directed by Mrs. Zenora Langley and accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Hite, were featured in a program entertaining members of the school's PTA in their second meeting of the year.

Honor Students At Stokes Listed

The Stokes Elementary School's Honor Roll for the second marking period has been announced.

Students qualifying for the Honor Roll include:

Grade 3, Sylvia Little, Linda J. Warren, Jimmy Singleton, Bobby Teale, Brenda Redmond, Penny Whitehurst and Jennifer Cherry.

Grade 4, Christine Battle, Myra Fleming, Richard Joyner, Paula Cherry, Tommy Corbett, Nancy Tucker, Eddy Hemingway, and Wanda Leggett.

Grade 5, Noel Whitley, Alice Brown and Cindy Singleton.

Believes Korea Trouble Ahead

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — The world's next trouble spot probably will be Korea, says Gen. Harold K. Johnson, retired Army chief of staff. Johnson told a Claremont College forum Thursday North Korea is stepping up warlike activities against South Korea in the belief that the U.S. commitment in Vietnam "has so stretched us militarily and economically that we are unable to perform anywhere else."

The child's prayer beginning "Now I lay me down to sleep..." has been recorded as early as 1160 A.D.

made concerning programs for PTA meetings scheduled for February 13 and April 24. Open House was observed at the close of the program, with parents visiting the various rooms.

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Except Sat. - Close 6 pm

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Whites
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 FREE PARKING

CHRISTMAS SALE
 OPEN TIL 9 TONIGHT
FREE PRIZES & SPECIALS

★ **8:00 DRAWING**
 1ST PRIZE — EARLY AMERICAN, NO CORD, DECORATED WALL CLOCK BY WEST CLOX. BATTERY OPERATED.
 2ND PRIZE — BEACON ELECTRIC BLANKET. SIZE 72 x 84. FIRST QUALITY. 2 YEAR GUARANTEE. REGULAR 10.95 VALUE.

★ **8:30 DRAWING**
 SAME PRIZES AS 8:00 P.M. DRAWING

★ **9:00 DRAWING**
 ONE 15.95 WRIST WATCH
 (YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER MAN'S OR WOMAN'S WATCH)

SPECIALS

REGULAR 5.95 4 FOOT ALUMINUM Pom Pom Christmas Trees	\$3.95
7 LIGHT — WHEN ONE LIGHT GOES OUT OTHERS STAY ON Christmas Tree Sets	\$1.00
1.00 VALUE BOX OF 50 BEAUTIFUL CARDS Christmas Cards	69¢
ONE LIGHT Electric Window Candles	49¢
SPECIAL 1 HOUR ONLY! FROM 8 TO 9 O'CLOCK	
ELECTRIC BATHROOM HEATERS	
645 WATT. HURRY! THESE WILL NOT LAST LONG. LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER.	ONLY \$1.00

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Our distinctive array of jewelry gift ideas for all of the family caters to every taste and purpose. Priced to please the purse.

LADIES DIAMOND Onyx Rings	\$14.95 UP
LADIES Jade Rings	\$15.00 UP
Opal Rings	\$16.00 UP
CHILDREN'S Birthstone Rings	\$5.95
Women's Necklaces	\$2.00 UP
Belt Buckles	\$5.00 UP
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Lead the Christmas List
Beautiful Blouses

FOR SLACKS, SUITS OR PANTS.
 Downright sweet or bold and sassy... our own beautiful blouses lead the list of her most wanted gifts. So, be a darling Santa and pick several to say Merry Christmas!

A. LADY MANHATTAN
 This Lady Manhattan® shirt, with convertible collar and barrel-cuffed long sleeves, comes in Dura-Smooth® permanent press Dacron® polyester/cotton batiste that will never need ironing no matter how often it's washed. So be sure to add it to your collection. In one or more great colors. Colors: Navy, white, gold, coffee, shell, beige, brown, yellow, light blue, black and red. Sizes: 28 to 36. **\$7.00**

B. ALLEN PENNINGTON
 Frills and fine tailoring plus permanent press! The sissie riding girl blouse with lace that frills the collar and cuffs. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. A selection of colors. Sizes 28 to 36. **\$5.50**

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Brody's
 DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

International Dean Visits Local WOTM Chapter Thursday

Mrs. Maggie Lou George of Chapter No. 40, Wilmington, was keynote speaker at last night's meeting of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1308.

Mrs. George is International Dean of the Academy of Friendship. In addition, she is a member of the Academy of Friendship, Star Recorder, College of Regents member, former Deputy Grand Regent, queen of sponsors for North and South Carolina and a former national board member.

She has been a member of the Women of the Moose for 28 years and has served in all chairs of her local chapter.

Mrs. George spoke on Mooseheart emphasizing the renovation of Baby Village, which will include new furniture and a heated swimming pool.

She was introduced to the chapter by Senior Regent Ada Jones. Miss Jones remembered her with a gift from the chapter.

New members enrolled in to the defending circle were: Joyce Pursler; Georgia Allen; Vera Johnston; Ann Van Wagener; Annie Ree Hardee; Le a Miller; Janice Whitehurst; Maureen Harrell; Jean Roper; Dorothy Carroll; Betty McLawhorn; Grace Wiggs; Edna Lemmond; Sandra Robinson; and Lila McLawhorn.

The Social Service Committee, with Millie Corso as chairman, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Hazel Barnes was program for Mrs. Corso.

The Women of the Moose annual Christmas party will be held Saturday, Dec. 21, at the Moose Lodge.



INTERNATIONAL DEAN . . . of the Academy of Friendship, Mrs. Maggie Lou George, right, is shown with Senior Regent Ada Jones.

ECU Dean Of Nursing Honored At Reception

GREENVILLE — Dean Eva W. Warren and her husband E. Gordon Warren, were honored by East Carolina University President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins at a reception Thursday night. Mrs. Warren, dean of the School of Nursing, is retiring June 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Warren received some 164 guests in the entrance hall of the Jenkins home.

Special guests at the reception included Mrs. Lee Steele, Director of Nursing of Beaufort County Hospital, Washington; Helen E. Peeler, R. N., Executive Director of N. C. State Nurses Association; and Georgia Lewis, R. N., member of the N. C. State Nurses Association.

Sisters of Dean Warren and their husbands, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Causey of Statesville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cates of Mebane, also attended.

A Christmas theme was used in decorating the Jenkins home. The front entrance was bordered with greenery and lights. Inside, the entrance hall, a Christmas tree was flanked by dual spiral staircases. The dining room, where guests received refreshments,

was decorated with an arrangement of red carnations flanked by two five-branch silver candelabra holding red candles.

In the living room on the piano was a lighter toplary tree made of boxwood. Nearby, on a table, was a Madonna accented with pine and a white candle to continue the Christmas theme.

Assisting in serving the Christmas cookies and punch were Evelyn Perry, Edith Myers, Mrs. K. L. Quiggins, Mrs. F. L. Broadhurst, Bargar Ogler and Mrs. W. V. Suggs. Dean Warren was presented a corsage by Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

Marriages Announced

Mrs. Vera Mills and Andrew Jack Kirkley announce their marriage which took place on Oct. 24 in Chase City, Va. The couple are residing on Rt. 2, Chocowinity.

Dr. William Boyd Cox and Kenneth Gene Cox announce the marriage of their mother, Ellen McGlohon Cox, to Edward Winslow Bradford of Plymouth, Mass., in a private ceremony on Dec. 7. The couple will reside in Greenville.

Club Department Met On Tuesday

Members of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club held a covered-dish luncheon on Tuesday at the club bldg.

Mrs. W. C. Harris presented the program on "Christmas Gift" by Towys.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard, chairman, presided at the business session. She said that all funds have been collected for the sofa and picture, which was the group's gift to the club bldg. Gifts for Operation Santa Claus were collected.

Mrs. Bullock Gives Program

"God's Gift To Us" was the program topic for the meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Mount Pleasant Christian Church.

Mrs. Howard Bullock gave the program. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Staton.

Mrs. Agnes Settle presided over the business meeting. Various committee reports were given. Hostesses were Mrs. Staton, Mrs. Joe Rhinehart, Mrs. O. J. Stancill and Mrs. Jasper Stanley.

Create Festive Mood: Advance Planning

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was our ninth anniversary and my husband didn't remember it. I was heartsick all day. I suppose I should have gotten over it by now, but I still feel very hurt about it.

He is a good provider and otherwise a good husband and father, but he's very serious-minded and isn't given to sentimentality. He just doesn't have any "soul." Birthdays, anniversaries and most holidays are overlooked. If the children didn't make such a big fuss about Christmas, I'm sure he'd forget that, too.

Last year I tried giving him a taste of his own medicine and I "forgot" his birthday, but it didn't work because he forgot it, too. I am so hurt, Abby, I have even considered leaving him. Any suggestions?

HURT AGAIN DEAR HURT: Yes. Create a festive mood by planning in advance to celebrate "occasions." On HIS birthday, bake him a cake and invite some friends in. Or arrange to go out to celebrate. On YOURS, do the same.

This goes for Mother's day, Father's day, anniversaries, St. Valentine's day, and any other day about which you're sentimental. But if you sit in silence feeling sorry for yourself, you have no one to blame but yourself.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, 16 and a junior in high school, slipped off the other day and got married to her 19-year-old boyfriend.

To beat all, HIS mother went with them! She didn't ev-

en have the courage to tell her husband. The children had gone together for two years. I thought for sure his mother was on my side and didn't want an early marriage either, because she had even told me so. And now this, with her blessings! I am so mad at her I just don't know what to do.

I am not going to show my anger because I don't want the children to start off married life with parents who are mad at each other, but I want you to tell me what you think of this whole sneaky deal. Thank you.

BOILING OVER DEAR BOILING: I think it's pretty sneaky. But simmer down. There may be a little "sequel" to that story.

DEAR ABBY: For several years I have wanted to write to you about different problems, but other people have done it for me. Now I just want to thank you for probably saving my children's lives, my marriage, and my sanity.

I don't leave my children (ages 2 and 4) in the tub alone anymore. Or in the car, either.

My mother-in-law's visits are much nicer. I tolerate her taking over my kitchen and spoiling the kids. I now keep quiet and take what she says with a grain of salt.

My husband can now watch all the baseball, football and golf he likes without being nagged to death. And on his golf days I take my children to the park or to visit a friend instead of sulking.

But most important, I finally realized thru your column that I myself was the problem—not my husband. Our mar-

riage still isn't a bed of roses, but things are getting better. So thanks a million, Abby. Just keep telling people the truth about themselves.

THANKFUL CONFIDENTIAL TO "BLUE EYES" IN ALBION, MICHIGAN: When a married man tells his girl friend that he and his wife have decided to try to "work things out," he means, "Let's cool it for a while, sister." In other words, the first thing he'd like to "work out" is YOU!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a person reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and

enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

During heat waves, it is easier on the air conditioner to let it run continuously, keeping the temperature down consistently. Letting the indoors warm up puts an extra strain on the unit to pull the temperature down repeatedly. Steady operation also keeps the humidity down.

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REGULAR \$15.00

BODY WAVE

NOW ONLY **\$8.50**



PLUS A FREE SHAMPOO AND SET THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT WITH CAROL BALL OR JANETTE HEMBY DURING OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER.

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Calendar

- FRIDAY**
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
- SUNDAY**
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
8:00 p.m.—Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

Sweet Potato
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Elizabeth Arden



Christmas Flowers

Elizabeth Arden's laughing, liling, flower-happy fragrance is timeless as a dream of summertime-cooling as breezes off the flower fields of Grasse (where it all began). Wear Blue Grass in gay profusion every day, every way: shower it, powder it, spray it, mist it,

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The new "light look" in portable television.



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- Lightweight — 35 pounds. Solid state
- Full 184 square inch picture tube
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- Ultra slim styling. 5" oval speaker

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	<p>SAUCE PANS from 8.50 TO 12.50</p> <p>SKILLETS from 10.00 TO 15.00</p> <p>DOUBLE BOILERS from 14.00</p> <p>TEA KETTLES from 6.50</p>
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1 QT. SAUCE PAN with cover
\$4.95

Handy size for sauces, custard, cereals. Smooth-heating aluminum, lined with fired-on hard-coat Teflon.



12" SKILLET with cover
\$9.75

Family-size pan with plenty of room for 8 man-sized hamburgers, or 6 to 8 pork chops at a time. Extra-thick aluminum.

NEW . . . Revolving CANISTER CAROUSEL

THE TOTALLY DIFFERENT CANISTER SET FROM . . . Rubbermaid

- Takes up less space than conventional sets.
- Keeps everything in one compact space . . . spins contents to fingertips.
- Revolves at a touch.
- Canister holds 6½ lbs. flour, 5½ lbs. sugar, 2 lbs. coffee, 1 lb. or 48 tea bags.

List colors here: 11½" diam. x 11¼" high **9.95**

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

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CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE 7 PM

Cabinet Choices Appear Promising

President-elect Nixon's cabinet, while it brings to the fore names not entirely familiar to all the American public, it also includes names which have been heard of several years in various sectors of political and public life.

The men Mr. Nixon has selected as his top executive officers in his new administration appear to be a capable, experienced and proven group although many of them will find their new cabinet responsibilities different from their responsibilities in the past.

The fact that the president-elect chose as his top executives men from his own political party should not be surprising. This is usually what is done because a president is more closely associated with those of his own rather than another political party. The fact that he chose for key positions several men with whom he has worked closely in the past should strengthen both the fibre and the effectiveness of the cabinet.

Most of those named by Mr. Nixon to cabinet posts have had experience in the particular fields for which they will be responsible as head of executive departments. All have had previous execu-

tive responsibilities which should stand them and the new administration in good stead as they take the helm of large government departments.

It is certain that those men who serve in Mr. Nixon's cabinet will be subject to criticism in the future. There have been few cabinet members who have not. At the outset, however, the new cabinet looks as promising as any in recent years. It appears to bring to the administration a balance of vigor and experience that should be an asset to any government.

Take Time For Safety In This Hectic Season

In these final days before Christmas everyone's pace of activity increases. There are more shoppers in the stores, more people on the streets, more cars looking for parking spaces and more people going everywhere in a hurry.

Under these circumstances extra precautions must be taken by pedestrians and motorists alike to avoid accidents which otherwise will occur. There will be far too many accidents even under the best conditions. Under these more hectic conditions of the last days of the pre-Christmas rush, more than the usual amount of care must be taken if the number and seriousness of accidents are to be kept in check.

It is of utmost importance to everyone to get all the things done that need to be done before Christmas. But it is of even greater importance that accidents do not mar an otherwise happy season.

Tips On Telling Which Is Male

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — We live in confused times, and few things are more confusing than the sexes themselves. It is getting harder to tell them apart as men and women tend to ape each other more in manners, dress and talk. Some say that differences between the sexes aren't of much importance any longer anyway. They feel that society is headed toward a future in which there will be only one gender—unisex.

While such a situation certainly would end the present puzzlement, there are those among us who are old-fashioned enough to prefer a world in which there are two sexes—and ways to distinguish them.

There is no doubt it has become increasingly difficult to tell the sexes apart, and it is certainly far more difficult than the traditional task of separating the sheep from the goats. But there are means available to do the job in most cases.

For example: If it is too lazy to scrub out the ring it leaves in the bathtub, it is probably a boy. If it wears more than one ring on its fingers, it is probably a girl.

Does it enjoy playing house? It is a little lass. Would it rather scoot around the floor pushing a toy fire engine? It is a little lad.

Does it wear rubber gloves to protect its hands while doing the dishes? It's a wife. If it moans and groans and says that, after all, washing dishes isn't its line of work, it's a husband.

Could it dance the night away at a fraternity prom and still look dewy-fresh at dawn? That's a coed. Would it rather, after swinging its partner around the floor once, sneak out and pitch woo in a parked car? That's Joe College.

Do the pockets of its slacks bulge with junk it has no real need for? Put it down for a young gentleman. Can't it ever manage to carry even its own pack of cigarettes and matches in its slacks? Put it down to be a young lady.

Does it like to pick up an infant and toss it into the air

and catch it? That's the Papa. Does it hold the infant to its bosom with one hand while it tries to butter a piece of bread fast toast with the other? That is the Mama.

Does it keep its old love letters tied in ribbioned packages

and like to take them out and have a good cry reading them on rainy days? That is the Mrs. Does it sometimes get in trouble by leaving new love notes crumpled in a suit to be sent to the cleaners? That is the Mr. and he's a rascal he is.

Is it sometimes willing to admit its errors and take the blame for them? It is a man. Does it always try to conceal its mistakes and like to be flattered for its faults? It has to be a woman.

Is it a teen-ager? There is no known way for an adult to determine by himself the sex of a teen-ager. They all look and act alike. All you can do is put another teen-ager into the room and wait to see what happens. They seem able to tell each other apart—but just how no one knows.

Involved are the U. S. mails and a recommendation, submitted by a special presidential commission, that the Post Office be removed from politics by converting it from a cabinet department into a nonprofit government corporation. The proposed agency would be managed by professionals, would have considerable autonomous control over its own budget and personnel, areas of authority long jealously held prerogatives of Congress, and would, it is anticipated, eventually pay its own way, eliminating chronic deficits currently running at \$1 billion yearly.

Opinions In Brief

"Some would find fault with the morning-red, if they ever got up early enough. The fault-finder will find faults even in Paradise." — Henry David Thoreau.

"Full of faults America is—but when have the young ever had more chance, and more hope, of doing something about correcting them?" —Antigo (Wisc.) Journal

Strength For Today

THINK ABOUT IT
A girl recently employed in an office was given a sum of money and a list of stamps of different denominations which she was to purchase. Hours passed and she did not return. At last she shambled into the office almost completely exhausted. She said she had visited all the drug stores within a radius of a mile and tried all the stamp machines. The big laugh was that she did not realize that the best place to get stamps is at the post office, which was a block or two away.

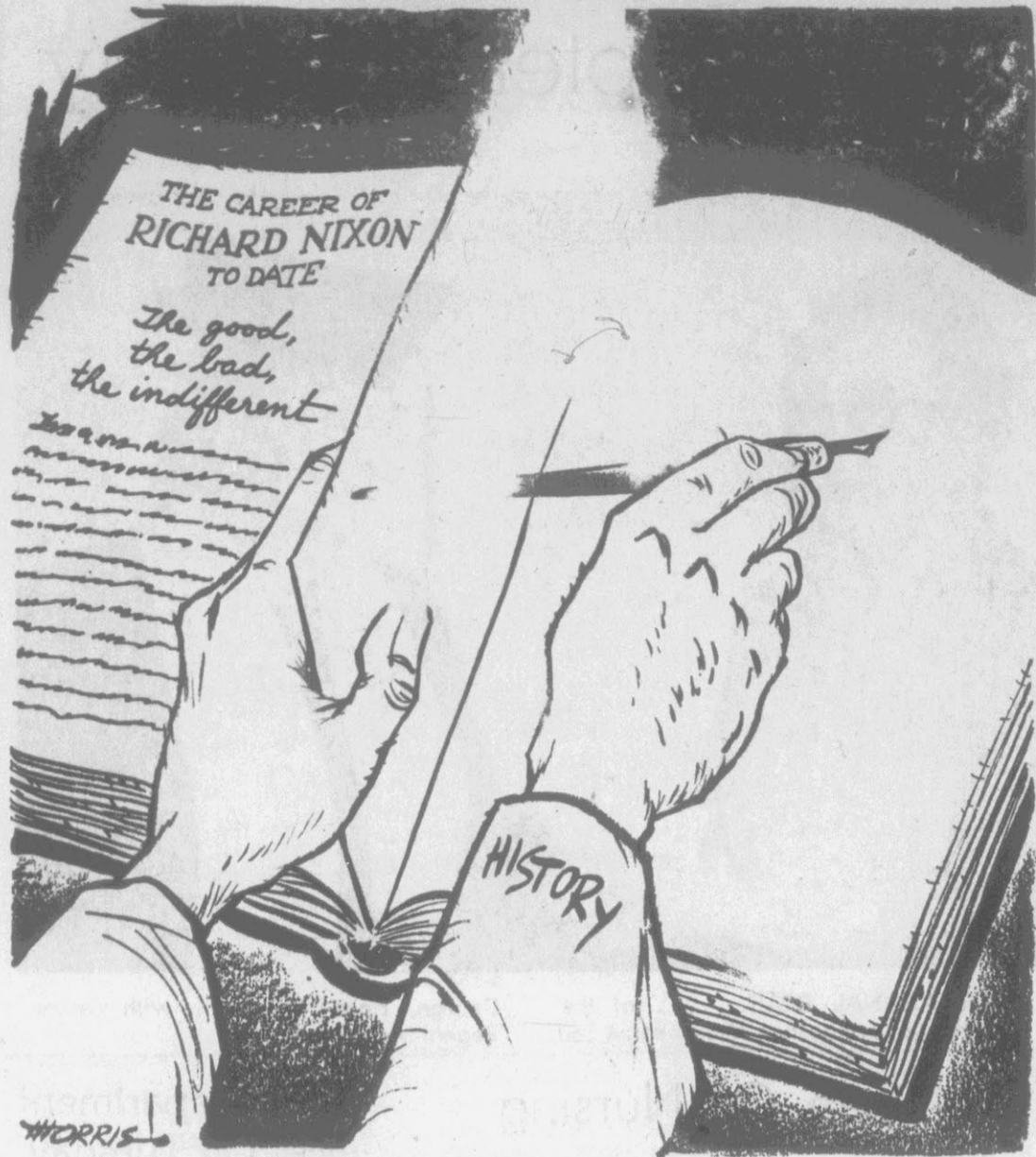
Many of us are just that stupid over and over again. We look for the right things in the wrong places. There is enough liquor consumed in the country every day to float all the ships of the Navy and this because people

think they can get happiness by the alcohol route. Drinking is a private matter and one has to settle it yes or no for himself and avoid judging others, but there are lots of people seeking happiness along the alcohol route and only getting headaches.

Conversation can be stimulating or it can degenerate into chatter and gossip. Television is a marvelous gift to our age, but some normally good lives have turned into television screens. No service to a friend is more precious than a kindly word of advice, but telling everybody how everything must be and when is a wonderful way to make enemies and cause your victims to long for the day when they can read your obituary.

Let us use our heads.
—By Earl L. Douglass

A BRAND NEW PAGE



By JAMES KILPATRICK

A Lesson From Baseball

There is a lesson to be drawn, and American conservatives would do well to draw it, in the convulsions of organized baseball. To judge from last week's meeting in California, major league owners are coming to their senses at last. Anyhow, they are giving it serious thought.

The melancholy story of baseball is known to every lover of the game. There was a day, and every man over 40 can remember it well, when baseball was the dominating passion. A boy-child started out at maybe 4 or 5 with a hand-me-down glove. He played pitch-and-catch in alleys and vacant lots. At 7 he graduated to positions of greater importance: He played pigtail to the catcher.

You played ball until twilight in those lost Aprils. You identified with heroes and revealed in their triumphs. Life moved at a slower tempo

then, and baseball was suited to the pace. It was the one great game; no other sport came near. Especially in the South, but over most of the country as well, every little hamlet had its hometown team. There were dozens of functioning minor leagues.

Much of that is gone now, blown away by the winds of change. Fewer than a hundred cities, outside the major leagues, are fielding professional teams. You can drive for miles through the neighborhoods of small-town America, on any summer afternoon, and scarcely see a boy with ball or bat. The game isn't dead, to be sure, but it's moribund. It sits on an old porch, rocking.

What caused the decline? Every pathologist will have his own verdict, but surely this much is true: Much of the trouble lies in the complacency and stubbornness of the owners, managers and directors of organized ball.

Their indifference to the paying customer, and their mossbacked resistance to constructive change, have driven fans out of the park. They have scarcely had a new idea since they hit on ladies' day.

Now there is talk of innovation. The pitcher's mound is to be lowered and the strike zone reduced, in an effort to aid the flagging hitters. A semi-permanent pinch-hitter may be permitted. The game may be speeded up by waving a man to first on the intentional base on balls. A new executive, "bold and imaginative," is to replace Commissioner Eckert. There is even talk of sprucing up the parks. All of us who love baseball will pray that these and other measures will do the job that needs to be done.

American conservatives can learn from the sports page. Why don't more fans flock to our ballpark?

The irreverent notion will not go away that too many conservative leaders are like too many major league owners. If the people wouldn't buy the programs of Mr. Goldwater, well, sir, there was something wrong with the people. The old rules would do. And if our political proposals dragged along like a three-hour game, true fans should not object. Everything else might change, but we would stay the same.

Well, they don't play much semi-pro ball in the small towns any more, and conservatism has a hard time in the cities. Our philosophers are so busy whooping it up for lawnmower, most of them, that they give precious little attention to the root causes of juvenile crime. We are so intent upon defending the free enterprise system that we refuse to acknowledge and correct its failings. Conservatism traditionally resists higher taxes, in the conviction that men should be free to dispose of most of their earnings as they please. In Youngstown, Ohio, the public schools are closed for want of funds to keep them going. This is a conservative triumph?

Other Editors Say Postal System Proposal

(Salisbury Post)

Tucked in with all the problems the Nixon administration will be inheriting come January will be at least one pending proposal for solving a problem.

If for no other reason, it should be welcome as relief from monotony. But there is some cause for hope that the new team in Washington will see more in it than that.

Involved are the U. S. mails and a recommendation, submitted by a special presidential commission, that the Post Office be removed from politics by converting it from a cabinet department into a nonprofit government corporation. The proposed agency would be managed by professionals, would have considerable autonomous control over its own budget and personnel, areas of authority long jealously held prerogatives of Congress, and would, it is anticipated, eventually pay its own way, eliminating chronic deficits currently running at \$1 billion yearly.

As the brainchild of former Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, the commission started out with the blessing of the Johnson administration. But its findings ran into the opposition of O'Brien's successor, Marvin Watson, most of the postal unions and key congressmen on committees dealing with Post Office affairs. Not surprisingly, the corporation proposal has been gathering dust since last summer.

It should be dusted off and it appears very likely that it will be. Implementing legislation is expected to be introduced in the new Congress. And if President-elect Nixon's campaign statements calling for full consideration of the commission's recommendations are any indication, he is sympathetic.

There can be little argument that the mails are in bad shape and badly in need of overhauling. It may turn out that the corporation proposal is not the best way of accomplishing his but, at the very least, it deserves a hearing.

State Level Rifts

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — As President-elect Nixon met privately with Republican Governors last week during their winter meeting here, outspoken Gov. Norbert Tiemann of Nebraska brought in to the open what was foremost in their minds.

It is essential, Tiemann politely told Nixon, for the new President to communicate effectively with the people. Consequently, Tiemann continued, wouldn't it be a good idea if he worked through the 31 Republican Governors to reach the people?

Without making commitments, Nixon nodded agreement. But Tiemann's question reflected apprehension about the President-elect on two levels which was informally but widely discussed among the Governors here.

On one level, the Governors recognize that Nixon received little pre-convention support from them, never had been close to them, and might well ignore them from the White House. But on a deeper level, the Governors were worried that Nixon's personal isolation from everybody but his intimates during both the campaign and the transition period might continue during his Presidency, to his great disadvantage.

Actually, Nixon did much to still these fears when he met all 31 Governors in small groups at the Palm Springs home of Walter Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nixon promised the Governors they would have control of Federal patronage in their states. He pledged that the often slipshod liaison between statehouses and the White House during the Johnson administration would be improved with Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew as the go-between. To the puzzlement of some Governors, Nixon told them he planned to keep them abreast of foreign affairs developments.

Most important was the image of quiet confidence he gave. In private conversation over cocktails here some Governors had expressed fear that Nixon was afraid of the burdens of the Presidency. His performance dispelled such worries.

After these meetings Nixon aides slipped out the reassuring word that Governors will play a big role in the Administration. Apart from the appointment of Governors to the Cabinet, they were informed a high post will be found for the defeated Gov. John Chaffee of Rhode Island, immensely popular with his colleagues — perhaps as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). In addition, they were told that outgoing Gov. Nils Boe of South Dakota probably will be named a special liaison officer with the Governors to supplement Agnew's efforts.

While leaving Palm Springs less apprehensive than when they arrived, however, the Governors were not fully satisfied. They complained that the President-elect — for all his reassurances — gave precious little hard information in the meetings at the Annenberg home. "He talked indirectly—in paraboles, you might say," one Governor told us.

Moreover, some Governors are still muttering about the Nixon campaign which, in many states, drained almost all Republican campaign money. When Governors seeking election pleaded for funds, (Continued On Page 5)

Burden Left To Local Leaders

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — A green light to tax tobacco and increase gasoline taxes captured the headlines. But to many the most significant part of the new Tax Study Commission report is that affecting local taxes.

To a large extent, what the commission recommends would shift the brunt of political pressure for additional

given authority to levy new taxes — that new sources be opened to them.

What new sources? A local countywide sales and use tax. A local individual income tax. An increase in local motor vehicle license costs from \$1 to not more than \$5 per year.

On Own Action
Among the most interesting facets of the commission's recommendations on local levies is that they may be levied by county boards of commissions on their own action, at their own initiative.

This means these proposed or suggested new local taxes would be—or could be believed at the local level, without going to the legislature or without submitting it to the voters in a local referendum.

The recommendations also provide that the proposals could be submitted in a referendum upon a petition by 15 per cent of the county's qualified voters.

'Piggyback' Income Tax
The suggestion that local governments might impose a "piggyback" local income tax was a surprise.

The Currie Commission, which conducted its meetings in deep secrecy, had not leaked news of this idea. The reason is that it almost certainly will bring strong protest from taxpayers.

The commission said, however, it believes local governments should have "as wide a choice of revenue sources as possible." It felt a local option, "piggyback" income tax is "well suited" to the needs of many local governments.

It said there are a number of counties in which large numbers of residents are employed outside the county and do their shopping outside the county and that these counties would be better served by an individual income tax than by a sales tax.

The choice, it said, should be left to the people in the county.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

local taxes from the legislature to the localities themselves.

It is well known that for many years local government has endured slow fiscal strangulation and has been crying for relief. The reason — a zealously-guarded centralization of taxing power on the state level, in the hands of the legislature. The cries have been directed at the legislature.

Now, this tight grip may be relaxed. But if so, it will be the local political leaders who must bear the stigma of increasing taxes at the local level — not the legislature. The state lawmakers simply would give localities the authority and after that it would be up to them.

Open New Sources
The fact that local governments are "almost entirely dependent" upon the general property tax for revenue is recognized once again by the Currie Commission.

And not only does the commission brand the property tax inequitable, difficult to administer and burdensome, it proceeds to say flatly that counties and municipalities be

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Men Can Today Be Kelly Girls

By ELMER ROESSNER

Men can now be Kelly girls, judging from an advertisement in a New York paper this week. They can also be airline hostesses, manicurists, housekeepers, barmaids and cocktail waitresses.

Advertisements of these positions appeared under "help wanted — male - female" headings.

The New York City Commission on Human Rights has gone ahead with the guidelines prohibition of the separation of ads by sex unless sex is a bona fide occupational requirement. Apparently employers or the New York papers do not think sex is a requirement for being a hostess or a barmaid.

And under this transvestite

ruling, women appear to be eligible for jobs as foremen and countermen. Such ads appear under the male - female listing.

One Bite Every Four Years
Meanwhile, Fuller brush men are now outnumbered by Fullerette girls. They, like the men, give away the handy brush, but most of their sales include perfumes, cosmetics, household cleaners, waxes and germicides.

In connection with the Fuller Brush Co.'s 50th anniversary, officials have calculated its salespersons have given away 500 million brushes as door - openers.

These salespersons, it calculates, ring about 140 million doorbells a year, each travel about 800 miles a month by car, walk six miles a day and

suffer an average of one dog bite every four years per seller.

Fuller also points out that Billy Graham and Arthur (Red) Motley, publisher of Parade, were once Fuller



ELMER ROESSNER

men. While the Fullerettes have not achieved such heights, a California college student seller has won several beauty contests, a New England girl

is about to make her debut as a singer on television, and a painter has had a one - man show in New Orleans.

Acts of God And IRS Dash Hopes For Refund

A dealer bought gasoline to fill a storage tank. A bolt of lightning hit the tank and destroyed it. He asked the Internal Revenue Service whether he or the gasoline producer could get a refund of the excise tax he paid.

"Hah!" said the IRS. In Rev. Rul. 68-559, the Code imposes the tax at the time of the sale and makes no provision for any refunds or credit later.

Presumably the dealer can take a casualty loss for the tax, gas and excise, if he has any profits to offset.

Some Deafness Said Due To Greater Noise-Making

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—What do dogs, cats, children have in common with clothes dryers and washers, dishwashers, freezer motors, air conditioners, humidifiers, television sets, radios, power tools, stove ventilators, and food blenders? Noise-making capacity, that's what.

Medical and acoustic authorities are concerned about harmful physical effects of the combined and mounting noise on the homefront.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, a physicist at the University of California at Los Angeles, figures that if noise continues to increase during the next 30 years the way it has in the past

30, it could be lethal.

Dan Morgenroth, acoustics specialist at the home building products division of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., says noise simply is unwanted sound. Figures that if noise continues to a unit of measurement named after Alexander Graham Bell. A db rating of one represents the faintest audible sound. The range detectable by the human ear goes up to 130 db.

Normal conversation at five feet is 70 db. A moderately loud radio or television set at 10 feet is 85 db.

Dr. Thomas H. Fay Jr., of New York Medical College, says that noise above 85 db at a certain pitch is now considered dangerous if one is exposed to it for a long period.

Dr. Samuel Rosen, consulting ear surgeon at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, is more specific on the type of damage noise can cause. He says loud noise can affect blood pressure, the heart, the nervous system and, eventually, every bodily function.

Part of his findings are based on a study of the Mabaan tribe in Africa, which lives in an almost noise-free environment.

Heart attack, he found, are unknown to the Mabaan. He found, too, that aged Mabaans' hearing is much more acute than that of aging Americans. This loss of hearing among Americans, Dr. Rosen believes, may be partially due to noise exposure over many years.

According to Dr. Walter Alexander, chief of otolaryngology at Winnipeg General Hospital in Canada, any audible sound will produce a decrease of sensitivity of hearing. This disappears quickly. But if noise is more intense, it may take days before hearing returns to

normal.

Alexander says the evolution of noise-induced hearing loss is slow and insidious. The extent of hearing damage reaches a maximum in about 10 years and thereafter remains constant.

Susceptibility to noise varies, but the critical intensity for most people is 85 db. Alexander suggests ear protection—ear plugs—if the noise exceeds that level. If it exceeds 95 db, he adds, this protection is mandatory.

Besides hearing loss, noise causes nervous tension and irritability. Dr. Lee E. Farr, of the University of Texas School of Public Health, describes noise as a "triggering agent for ulcers, allergies, and mental illness."

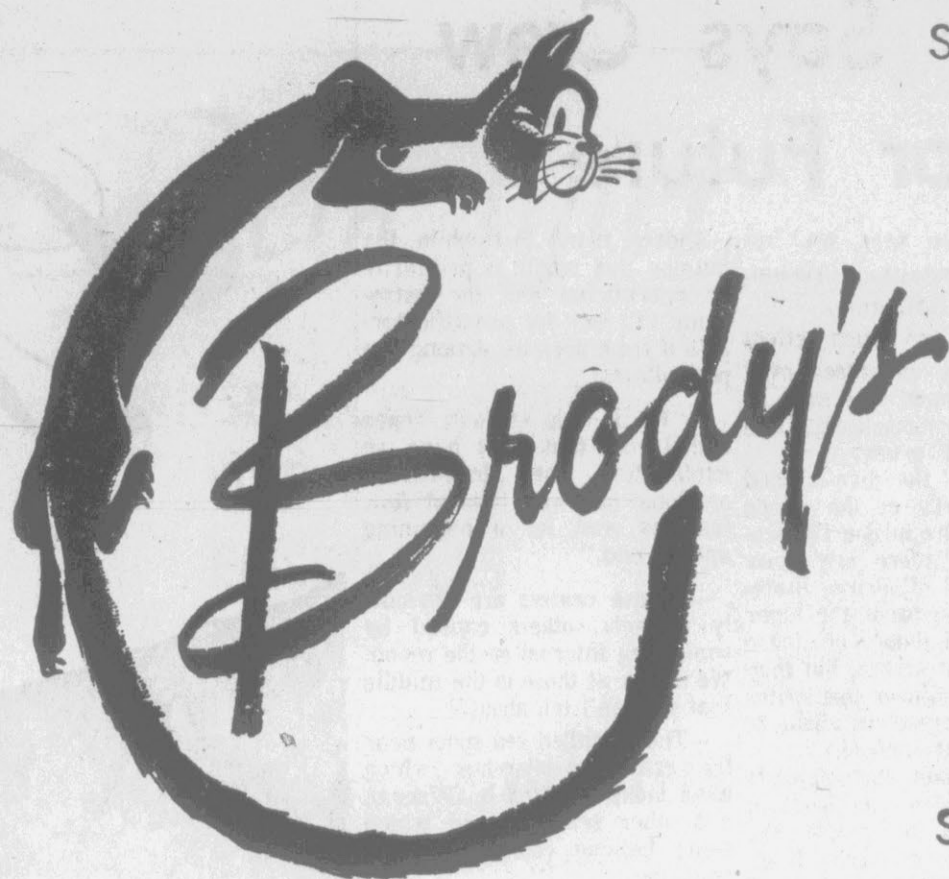
Other reports on damage and annoyance caused by excessive sounds were submitted at a conference on Noise Pollution, called by public health officials and held in Washington, D.C.

On the homefront, what can be done about excessive noise? Researchers at Owens-Corning say that noise can be reduced by cushioning, by carpets in living areas and by sound-absorbing ceilings and noise-proof walls in kitchens and bathrooms.

Acoustical ceilings, in high-activity areas such as kitchens, will absorb up to 75 per cent of the noise that strikes them. Locate noise-making equipment where the noise will be most effectively isolated.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4) they were told that they could ride home on Nixon's coat-tails. Thus, those who in fact ran ahead of Nixon are now self-righteous about it.



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Job Placement Director Speaks

Carl Toot, director of Job Placement for Pitt County Schools, spoke to the Belvoir High School student body during a special assembly last week.

Toot told the students what Job Placement could do to help them secure jobs after graduation, part-time jobs and summer jobs. He urged students to take advantage of the services offered.

Following the address, Principal Alston Burke recognized the following students for outstanding work performed during the second marking period: Math, Gloria Peaden; English, Debra Stancill, Timmy Tyner; French, Timmy Tyner; Physical Education, Lois Hamill and Tommy Peaden; Social Studies, Buddy Teel and Connie Hamill; Agriculture, Judy Scott; Science, Wilbert Edwards; Home Economics, Vicky Bell; Business Education, Lois James.

The following students were named to the Honor Roll, making all A's for the second marking period: Tommy Peaden, Steve Nichols, Lois James, Judy Scott, Edith H. Mills.

Students qualifying for the Principal's List included: Debra Ann Stancill, Linwood Peaden, Erlene Corbett, Buddy Teel, Teresa Harrell, Delores Stancill and Gloria Peaden.

The student of the month trophy was received by Lois James.

Advices 'Saving' Any Good Organs

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz who performed two of the earliest heart transplant operations, says that any organs remaining in good shape after death should be saved for possible transplants.

"It is not right," Kantrowitz said Thursday, "to bury other good organs when a man dies. They should be considered part of the nation's natural resources and used for the living."

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Apollo 8 Commander Says Crew Blazing Moon Trail For Future

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "We'll be blazing the trail for future astronauts, making it easier to land on the moon."

That's how Air Force Col. Frank Borman sums up the Apollo 8 mission scheduled to blast off Dec. 21, headed for an historic orbit around the moon.

Borman will command the six-day flight. With him will be James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders.

"You must keep in mind," Anders explained, "that this will be, for us, the first eyeball connected to a brain connected to an arm that can write and a tongue that can speak, in this vicinity of the solar system."

"We think that by having a man up there, we can really do a job that you cannot possibly do with unmanned vehicles."

Lovell commented: "A manned moon orbit flight before a manned lunar landing mission will provide us with experience in sending a spacecraft out to that distance and operating it in lunar orbit. It will enable us to better understand the problems that might arise, to determine our precise orbits about the moon, to determine the operation of the thrusters, life support, communications and other systems in that environment."

"If we know these things, then you have confidence you can land the next time out."

Apollo 8 is to circle the moon 10 times in 2 1/2 hours at an altitude of 69 miles on Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day.

The flight path will take the astronauts over an area near

the crater Censorinus in the Sea of Tranquility which is considered a prime spot for the first astronaut landing on the moon.

"We'll photograph it and other areas extensively," Anders said. "We'll get a stereo effect that will be a valuable tool for training moon landing astronauts. It will show them exactly what their approach will look like, what boulders, craters and so on are there."

Lovell, the navigation expert, said location of features on the front side of the moon facing earth are well known because they have been extensively studied. But he noted locations on the hidden backside, photographed by cameras in the unmanned Lunar Orbiter series, are not known accurately.

"We must know where certain key backside features are to help us navigate," Lovell said. "We'll attempt with our sextant, telescope, computer and cameras to get exact fixes on at least three backside positions."

Navigation and ground tracking are two major goals of the mission. Tracking stations particularly want to know how the path of Apollo 8 will be altered by large metallic objects imbedded beneath the surface like raisins in a loaf of bread.

The objects affect the moon's weak gravitational field and cause subtle changes in the orbital path of a spaceship. This was disclosed by tracking of the five Lunar Orbiters.

Each time an orbiter passed over one of five large ringed maria, or dry seas, changes in frequency of radio signals showed it dipped 15 to 30 feet, increasing its 4,500-mile-an-hour speed by about one mile an

hour. The five seas are Imbrium, Serenitatis, Crisium, Nectaris and Humorum.

There was no such effect when the vehicles passed over irregular unringed seas such as Tranquillitatis, Fecunditatis and Oceanus Procellarum.

In each of the five ringed areas, scientists at the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory reported there are mass concentrations of dense material called mascons in the lunar crust. The makeup of these "raisins" is not known, but they could be nickel-iron meteorites that buried themselves about 30 miles below the surface.

Such an impact, the scientists said, could have thrown out enough debris to create the rings around the five seas. If so, the mascons could be up to 50 miles in diameter and thus exert a great gravitational pull on a ship orbiting the moon.

Anders said that based on current information about the gravitational field, moon landing astronauts could miss their target by as much as 48 miles.

"The more we learn about the moon's gravitational field," he said, "the less will be our error when astronauts land."

He said knowledge of the field will be vital when two astronauts will look for scientific targets next year in their Lunar Module and rendezvous with the third astronaut who has been circling the moon in the main Apollo ship.

"If we don't know the characteristics of the field," Anders said "the two vehicles might have a difficult time with the rendezvous."

Anders noted that while the mission this month is primarily an operational one, the astronauts will look for scientific targets if time permits. Among the possibilities:

"We'll look at fault zones called rills that don't have an explanation. They almost look erosional and we'll look for flow features and for a beginning and an end."

"Some craters are obviously impacts, others caused by something internal on the moon. We'll look at those in the middle that we can't tell about."

"The so-called red spots near the crater Aristarchus which have been reported by Russian and other scientists and which some believe could be active volcanoes."

"A good spot is when you come out of darkness into sunlight, where something that might have been frozen in the cold night might be vaporizing as it is heated by the sun."

It's Difficult At Zero Cold

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It was 5 a.m., the temperature stood at zero and the U.S. Weather Bureau teletype operator at the Albany County airport obviously was having difficulty.

"Wea...cleq clear," he typed. "Wind...west northwest 13 gustst to 21..."

He concluded the transmission: "After all its hard with gloves on."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. So be it
- 5. Beetles
- 12. Extinct bird
- 13. Skunk
- 14. Commotion
- 15. Termite
- 16. Famous general
- 17. White lie
- 19. Thus
- 20. Emblem of morning
- 21. Slender finial
- 23. Entertain
- 25. Road material
- 26. Tidy
- 32. Sheshoneans
- 33. Rubicund
- 35. Plague
- 37. Period of flight
- 38. Chess piece
- 41. Soldier
- 42. Self
- 44. Armpit
- 45. Corrode
- 47. Earthenware pot
- 50. Retaliation
- 52. Seaghe
- 53. Aromatic
- 54. Dirk

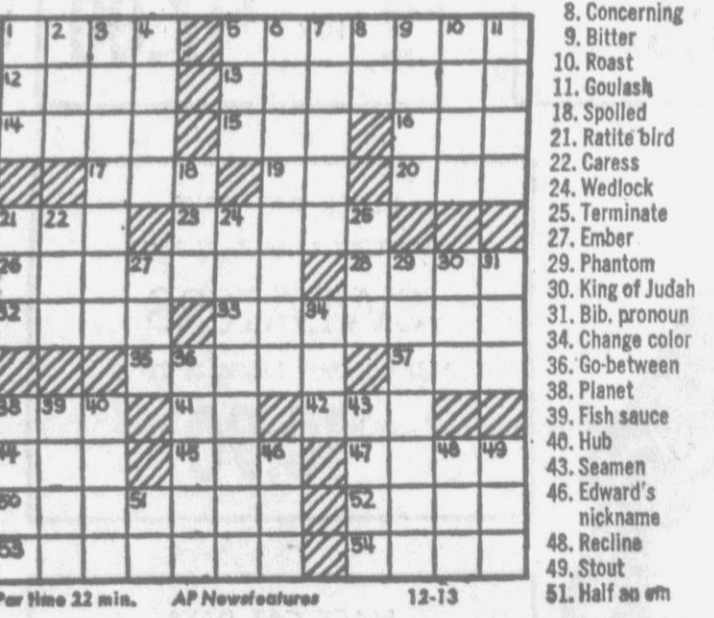
GRIT CAL IRK
RODE ORE RIE
OMEN LAMPOON
SPATS BURN

IN REINA
REFEREE ENID
OVAL WRANGLE
CANON AS

AGER HYSON
COTERIE ECHO
ALI YOW LAID
PAC ETE PROS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- #### DOWN
- 1. Commercial
 - 2. Witty saying
 - 3. Structure
 - 4. Purple seaweed; Jap.
 - 5. Health resort
 - 6. User
 - 7. Contralto
 - 8. Concerning
 - 9. Bitter
 - 10. Roast
 - 11. Goulash
 - 18. Spoiled
 - 21. Rattle bird
 - 22. Caress
 - 24. Wedlock
 - 25. Terminate
 - 27. Ember
 - 29. Phantom
 - 30. King of Judah
 - 31. Bib. pronoun
 - 34. Change color
 - 35. Go-between
 - 38. Planet
 - 39. Fish sauce
 - 40. Hub
 - 43. Seamen
 - 46. Edward's nickname
 - 48. Recline
 - 49. Stout
 - 51. Half so on



Per time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-13

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Queen Elizabeth Hoping To Avoid Gate-Crashers

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II wants to spend this Christmas without gate-crashers.

She has dropped the annual staff party at Buckingham Palace and instead has chartered buses to take her servants out to a celebration at Windsor Castle.

As a royal spokesman primly put it, "There used to be one staff party at the palace and one at Windsor. The queen has decided this year to hold a joint one at Windsor."

Apparently she noticed too many unfamiliar faces at the previous parties in London.

Invitations go to all her staff, including the cleaning women, the grooms, chauffeurs, coachmen, gardeners, and the policemen who guard the royal family. They are allowed to bring one friend or relative whose name must be given in advance to prevent gate-crashing.

But some of the actual tickets seem to have been passed on to outsiders, leading to the queen's re-organization.

This huge staff party for more than 800 guests will live up the royal Christmas, which the queen chooses to spend quietly with her immediate relatives at Windsor, her favorite home.

Two Bands
Dancing will be in the enormous Waterloo Chamber, one of the state apartments,

with a pop band and a conventional ballroom band playing alternately.

One of the world's largest carpets, a two-ton, 80-foot mammoth specially woven in India for Queen Victoria, will have to be taken up.

Queen Elizabeth probably will have a whirl with her footman while Prince Philip dances with a kitchen maid and the Queen Mother trips a measure with a teen-age apprentice pantry boy.

Ceremony is relaxed for the party. Once a young footman Margaret and composed a poem in her honor. He claimed a dance with her and recited it as they waltzed.

The girls compete for Prince Charles, the 20-year-old heir to the throne. Last year, Charles foxed them by leading out the Buckingham Palace tea and coffee maker, who is in her 50's and weighs nearly 200 pounds.

The queen does her staff proud with a champagne buffet that would be a credit to any top international hotel and a cabaret which admittedly is weighted with old favorites of hers, including ventriloquist Peter Brough who has appeared at the party for 20 years. This is one occasion when the queen does not object to pointed jokes about royal life.

Presents From Queen
The royal staff also get a Christmas present from the queen. Her housekeeper goes around with a list beforehand, asking what everyone would like

—maybe something for the home, to wear, or a gift voucher.

The queen hands the presents over beneath the Christmas tree where her own family's gifts will go on Christmas Eve.

She selects the tree from the estate at Windsor on one of her horse rides before breakfast, a favorite weekend occupation. The foresters cut it down and the staff ties on colored lanterns and silver ornaments.

The queen did her Christmas shopping for friends overseas early this year because of her absence from Britain in November for a state visit to South America.

She also made most of the domestic arrangements early.

The family goes to church Christmas morning, then sits down to the traditional lunch of roast turkey and plum pudding. The afternoon is given over to the children. In the evening, they dismiss the servants, help themselves to a cold buffet, and entertain themselves with television, records and conversation.

Several Farmers Finish Projects In Conservation

Several Pitt County farmers have recently completed various conservation practices, under the supervision of the Soil Conservation Service, on their farms.

According to Elmer L. Bland, SCS technician, farmers participated in tile drainage practices and erosion control practices as well as completing main or lateral ditches and one beautification project.

Farmers completing the tile drainage practices were: F.A. Savage, M.L. Kittrell, Milton Tugwell, W.E. Fulford, Edward May, Graham Jefferson, William King, James Jones, Blanche Kittrell, Robert Pierce, Heber Tyson, Harry J. Byers, J. P. Sumrell, Royce L. Alligood, W.A. Hardee, S.M. Edwards, David H. Smith, E.C. Davenport, Graydon Jackson, Hassell Warren, Jesse Mooring, W.A. Tripp, J.B. Congleton, Frank Dixon, T.J. Paramore, W.C. Stokes, J.R. Harris, Max Joyner and Worthington Farms, Inc.

Completing main or lateral ditches were: Vance Whitehurst, Charles Mayo, J. Dixon and W.C. Spencer, Mrs. M.K. Porter, John Rook and H.R. Gray. Erosion control practices were Farms, Inc., Dr. Paul E. Jones, Morris Elks, Cecil Boyd, T.M. Tucker and F.A. Savage.

Guy Sutton Jr. assisted the Jack Jones Canal Group by liming, fertilizing and seeding fescue grass on a section of the canal bordering land owned by Miss Venetia Cox.

Crowell Pope of the Clark's Neck section of Pitt County completed a beautification practice by leveling off old farm pond banks, fertilizing, liming and seeding fescue grass.

Church Involvement Argued By Ministers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two "Davids" have squared off in a face-to-face duel over a Goliath-size struggle which is rumbling throughout American churchdom.

Their particular encounter, in print and on the air, offers a close-up scene out of the wider story.

"The church should adhere strictly to its spiritual mission," says the Rev. David C. Head, chairman of a specially organized group, the Clergymen's Committee on China.

"The historic tradition of the church is to wage peace and justice," contends the Rev. David Poling, president of the evangelical, nondenominational monthly, the Christian Herald. This "means involvement in human affairs."

Counters the Rev. Mr. Head, a Baptist, of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.: "You create havoc within the church when you encourage people to take a stand on these (controversial political-economic) issues. You divide the church, and this is what's happening today. Individual members are being pitted against one another."

Replies the Rev. Mr. Poling, a Presbyterian, of Pleasantville, N.Y.: "Christianity has always faced division over moral issues. Slavery in this country divided the United States for a hundred years—divided the churches in half. Whenever the church takes a stand in social affairs, it's going to get kicked and powder burns and cuts. That's the name of the Christian

game, whether in the first century or today."

The debate, commenced in written statements, developed into a confrontation between the two on a "World of Religion" discussion over the Columbia Broadcasting System radio network.

The Rev. Mr. Head contended: "Respect for the clergy has been decimated fantastically within this country. There should be more of an emphasis for zealously proclaiming the good news of how man can be liberated actually from the bondage of sin and discover true peace and happiness by faith in Christ, Jesus." The church should get "back upon the spiritual road."

Declared the Rev. Mr. Poling: "The church can't back away from social issues. The church should stick its neck out. It should talk about peace in this military society of ours and take its stand."

Replied the Rev. Mr. Head: "Unfortunately, this is exactly what the Communists talk about all the time—peace—it's their favorite word."

So it goes, an argument that could be duplicated in innumerable religious conversations across the country. It usually builds up to charges of pro-Communist influences in the churches, with counterblasts of smear and falsehood.

Food Programs Aided 178,055

RALEIGH (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today its food programs aided 178,055 needy North Carolinians during October, 13,538 more than in September.

The USDA said 127,366 persons in 65 counties were aided through the food assistance program and 50,689 persons in 28 counties were assisted under the food stamp program.

Increased participation in October was attributed to the entrance of Johnston County into the commodity distribution program and a decline in employment in agricultural areas.

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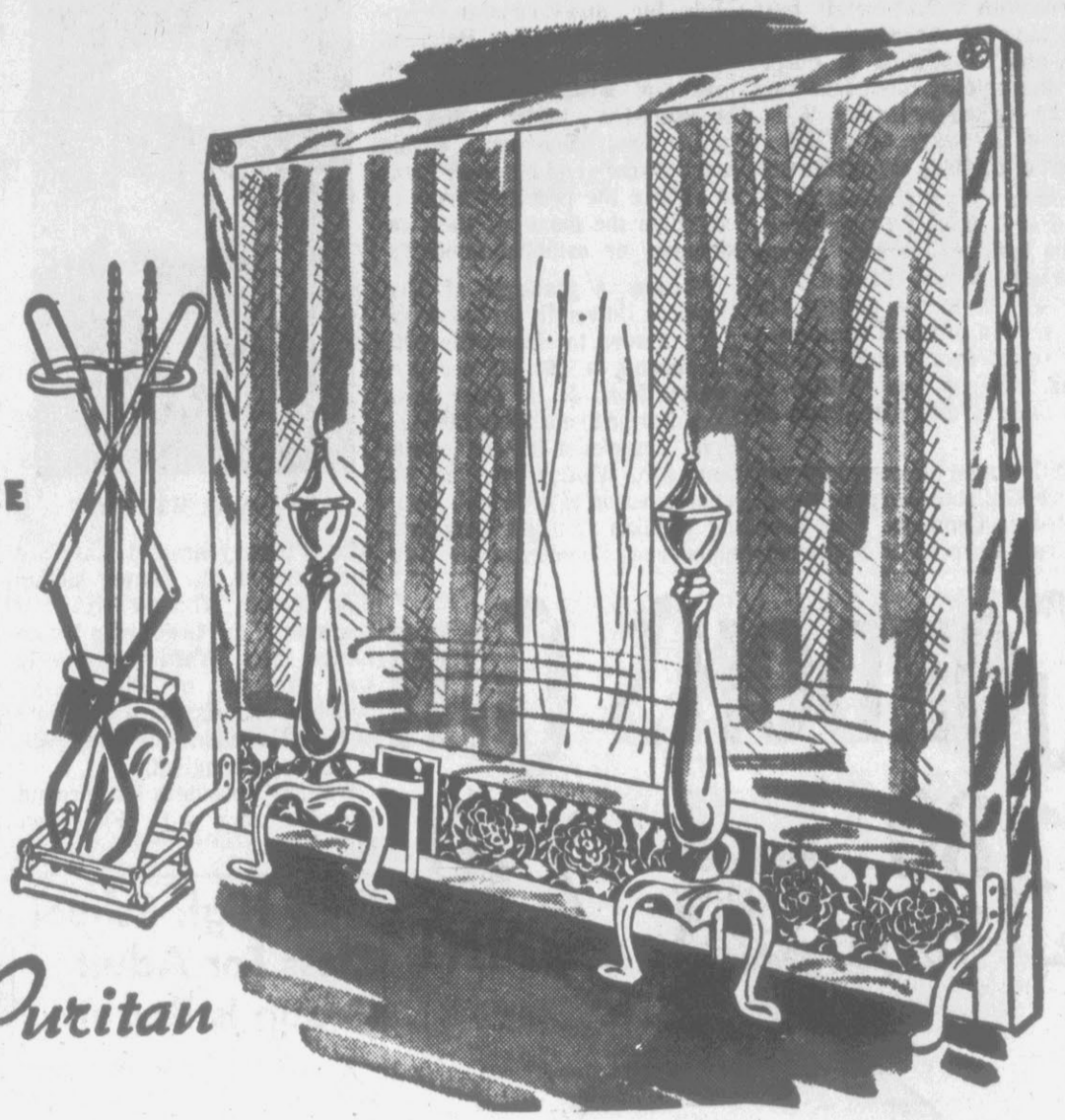
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Food Programs Aided 178,055

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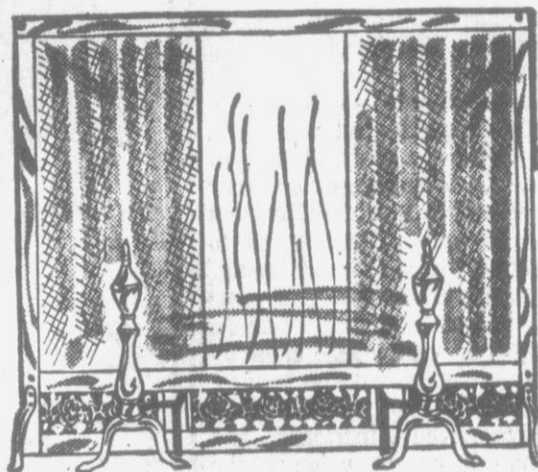
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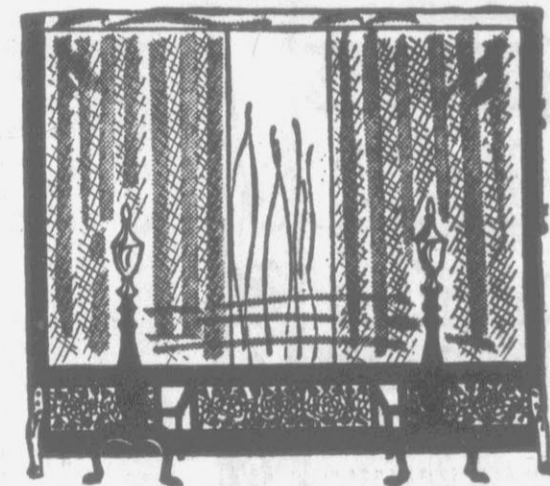
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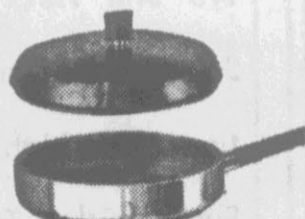


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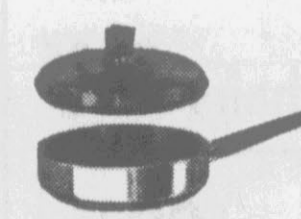
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Discover the joys of West Bend's "400 Line" cookware at a bargain price! Favorite 2 qt. size is nice for vegetables, soups, sauces, hot cereals, puddings. It's handsome, quick-heating aluminum with scratch-resistant hard-coat Teflon finish — so super-tough you can use metal spatulas, metal spoons! Try it!



10" SKILLET with cover \$8.25

Even-heating, extra-thick aluminum fry pan has fired-on hard-coat Teflon finish for no-scorch clean-up.



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Handy for frozen food preparation, or breakfast for two. Fast-heating aluminum. Teflon-coated for speedy cleanup.

Award-Winning design! Hard-coat TEFLON convenience!



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- welcomes metal spoons, spatulas
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE 7 PM

Local Firm To Make Carpeting A Specialty

Greenville's first retail business devoted exclusively to the sale and installation of carpet and the sale of room-size rugs will be opened December 16, according to Larry C. Whitlow, owner of the new establishment.

Larry's Carpetland will be located at 3010 East Tenth Street, in the building formerly occupied by Piedmont Fabric Center. The firm will feature a unique display section in which customers may select from more than 800 styles, designs, and colors in both natural and man-made fibers.

Whitlow said his company will feature Gulistan Carpets by J. P. Stevens Company, Inc., Laurel Crest Carpets by Fieldcrest

Mills, Inc., and Couristan Oriental imports from Belgium. However, a number of leading makes of carpets and rugs will be offered in addition to the featured lines. This will enable home owners and business firms to choose the precise carpet to complete the decor of their residences or establishments.

Whitlow, a graduate of East Carolina University in Industrial Arts, moved to Greenville with his parents in 1960. He was graduated from J. H. Rose High School prior to enrolling at ECU. Upon completion of his education, Mr. Whitlow worked for a short period of time with Deering Milliken Textiles, Inc. as a supervisor. He entered the Unit-

ed States Army in 1966, and was discharged at Fort Bragg, N. C. on October 10, 1968.

He is married to the former Nancy Syme of Petersburg, Va. They have one daughter, Lisa,



LARRY C. WHITLOW

who is three years old. They are members of St. James Methodist Church. Whitlow also is a member of the Greenville Moose Lodge. Mrs. Whitlow formerly was employed by Pitt County Schools. She also is a graduate of East Carolina University with a major in English.

Whitlow's business background includes work with Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

New High School Class For Adult Group Is Begun

A new class for adult high school completion began Thursday night at Pitt Technical Institute.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The class will consist of 40 hours English, 20 hours Social Studies, 40 hours General Math, and 20 hours General Science for a total of 120 hours.

Adults who are 18 years of age and not in public school are invited to attend.

For those who are unable to meet the above schedule, one may attend the individual Learning Lab center to work individually on the same program at any time convenient from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday.

DISTINCTION

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Circuit Judge Theodore McMillian has the distinction of being the first Negro in Missouri to serve as a special judge of the State Supreme Court. McMillian was asked to help relieve a backlog of cases involving prison inmates who appealed convictions.

Honda—Increasingly popular and fast but dangerous public transport. Cost worked out by passenger and driver depending on safety and accuracy of delivery.

Whitewash is a mixture of slaked lime, water, sometimes salt, whiting and glue.

Phantomite Feats

By ELAINE GARNER and MARY BRYAN MATNEY

Hello again from the Greenville Junior High School where things are always buzzing!

On December 18 JHS's first newspaper of this year will be sold for ten cents a copy. With an acting staff of 40 students, the editor is Barbara Dough and the co-editor is Nancy Cleewood. Under the direction of Mrs. Day, an eight-grade teacher, the paper will be printed by Morgan Printers this month and hopefully issued once a month.

Both seventh and eighth grade students are contributing articles and a contest is being held to select the name for the pa-

per. Some special features are Sports, the Editorial Page, the Student Forum, the Club Corner, and the Principal's Corner.

The student body received pictures Monday. The packets contained both color and black and white photographs.

Basketball Practice
In the past weeks our basketball team has been scrimmaging each other at practices. The co-captains are Edward Johnston and Stanley Cobb. Mr. Sloan, Mrs. Byrd's eighth grade student teacher is helping as assistant coach with the basketball team. The team will play entirely different teams this year. Starting their season next week on December 18 they will play Chocowinity there. The cheerleaders will attend the game and we will strive to win.

This past week, Mrs. Barbre has organized an eighth-grade chorus consisting of both boys and girls. She plans for the chorus to sing during the Christmas Assembly.

A money raising project was conducted by the P.T.A. and the Pep Club. Greenville Junior High Sweatshirts, T-Shirts, and Night Shirts were sold Friday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Grady and Miss Bolten are now teaching the girls basketball. A girl's basketball team has been organized at Elm Street Recreation Center. We had better leave and practice, so for now it's so-long!

Saigon's Varied Public System

SAIGON (UPI)—Saigon is a city without any real transport system—no trains, subways, trolleys or buses to speak of—but almost everyone uses public transport at widely varying degrees of cost and discomfort.

The choices for the non-military are:

Pedicabs—Slow, and always pedaled by men well over draft age who know only the old French street names. The cost is high for the average Vietnamese, but low for the Americans patient enough to ride in them.

Cyclo—Noisy, smoke-belching, motorized pedicabs painted gaudy reds, yellows and blues and open enough to leave the passenger fair play to Saigon's motorbike wristwatch and bag snatchers.

Lambretta-van — Simply a lambretta with tall van with two boards as seats which will hold 12 Vietnamese or four Americans at a pinch. Cost, less than 20 cents. Difficulty is to work out where they are going.

Renault taxis—Small, 13-year-old French Renaults with a maximum passenger capacity of three and usually no brakes. Cost up to 10 for unwitting newly arrived Americans, and despite a recent union strike over fares, the fare is still a matter of argument.

Honda—Increasingly popular and fast but dangerous public transport. Cost worked out by passenger and driver depending on safety and accuracy of delivery.

Whitewash is a mixture of slaked lime, water, sometimes salt, whiting and glue.

Receiving Arts Council Grants

RALEIGH (AP) — The Carolina Playmakers at Chapel Hill and six other organizations will receive grants from the North Carolina Arts Council to carry out projects in 1969.

Sam Ragan, chairman of the council, said Thursday the grants total \$6,550. The largest amount, \$2,000, was awarded to the Carolina Playmakers to conduct a survey to determine the type of depth of theatre audiences in the state and to predict future trends and possibilities.

A \$1,000 grant was made to the Eastern Music Festival at Greensboro to sponsor a competition for North Carolina composers of contemporary music.

Other grants include: \$1,200 to the Brevard Music Center, Brevard; \$1,200 to the drama department of the North Carolina School of Arts, Winston-Salem; \$750 to the Associated Artists of North Carolina; \$200 to the Piedmont Film Festival, Charlotte; and \$200 to the Civic Arts Center Inc., Asheville.

WILL MEET PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert Klein, director of communications for President-elect Nixon, announced today that all members of the new Cabinet will hold news conference, two of them today, and the rest by the end of next week.

Heavy Damage In Collision Here Yesterday

An estimated \$2,100 property damage resulted from a collision yesterday on Hooker Road, 50 feet South of Dickinson Avenue, about 5:15 p.m.

Police reported a car driven by William Earl Boyd, 39 of 309 Perkins St. collided with a parked car owned by Francis Skinner Clark of 403 Kirkland Dr. The force of the impact sent the Clark car crashing into the side of a parked vehi-

cle owned by Holt Oldsmobile Co. That car, in turn, struck another Holt car.

Police set damage to the Boyd vehicle at \$1,000 and placed damage to the Skinner car at \$300. Damage to the first of the Holt cars struck was set at \$800, while officers said no damage was done to the other parked vehicle.

Boyd was charged by investigators with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

The cost of accidents in 1967 was \$21,300,000 (b), says the National Safety Council.

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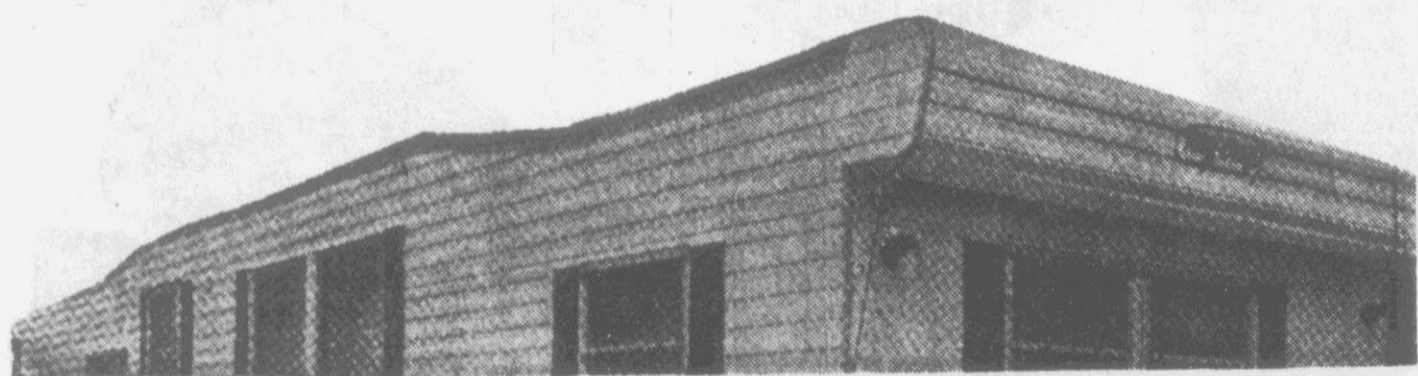
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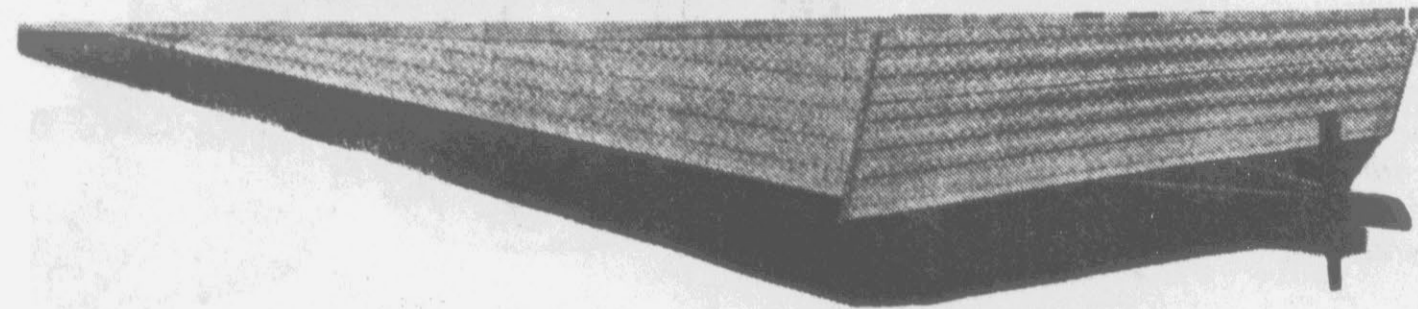


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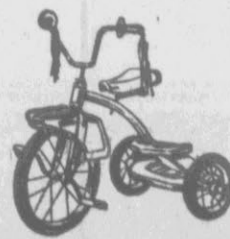


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WITH KNIFE SHARPENER

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WITH KNIFE SHARPENER

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SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

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WITH ICE CRUSHER

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

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4⁹⁹ OUR REG. 8.99

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SAVE 4.00

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SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

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SAVE 4.00

TOAST CONTROL color dial, hinged crumb tray, shock proof chassis, chrome finish.

9⁹⁹ OUR REG. 13.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC 4-SLICE TOASTER

TOASTS either 1, 2, 3 or 4 slices of bread. Completely automatic, convenient color control, extra high toast lift.

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

TOASTMASTER 4-SLICE TOASTER

SAVE 5.00

Hinged crumb tray, shock proof chassis, concave design, with chrome satin finish. Single lever toasts 1, 2, 3 or 4 slices.

15⁹⁹ OUR REG. 20.99

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SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

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IN NEW DECORATOR COLORS

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SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 8-CUP PERCOLATOR

SAVE 4.00

Adjustable brew selector, holds coffee at serving temperature after brewing cycle is completed, convenient cup markings.

9⁹⁹ OUR REG. 13.99

WEST BEND 30-CUP PERCOLATOR

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

Serve light signals when coffee is ready, keeps serving hot. Convenient cup markings. 6 foot detachable cord.

West Bend

Sunbeam Stainless Steel 12-cup PERCOLATOR

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

Beautifully styled in stainless steel for carefree cleaning. Strength selector, light signals when ready to serve. Keeps coffee serving hot.

HAMILTON BEACH 7-SPEED BLENDER

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

Two piece leak proof cover, with removable measuring cap, removable cutting unit with 4 steel blades.

8-SPEED BLENDER

SAVE 2.11

Fingertip push button controls, Graduated heat-resistant 5 cup Cloverleaf glass container. Avocado, harvest gold & white.

14⁸⁸ OUR REG. 16.99

Oster 8-SPEED BLENDER

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

Gives you every speed needed for perfect blending results, 5 cup, heat resistant glass container with handle and spout. Removable stainless steel blades.

ICE CRUSHER ATTACHMENT ---- 9.99

8-SPEED BLENDER

21⁹⁹

Fingertip push buttons, five cup heat resistant Cloverleaf glass container. Avocado, harvest gold, cinnamon & white.

BLENDER WITH TIMER

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ICE CRUSHER ATTACHMENT ---- 7.99

HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER

SAVE 3.00

Beater ejector, stands on end, three speed selector, white with charcoal trim.

5⁹⁹ OUR REG. 8.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC HAND MIXER

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

Three speeds for mixing, stirring and whipping, right at your fingertips, 5 1/2 foot cordset.

Sunbeam HAND MIXER

Built in mixing guide, push button beater ejector, extra large full action beaters, white, beige

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

Sunbeam MIXMASTER

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SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC STAND MIXER WITH BOWLS

SAVE 5.98

Use it as a stand or portable mixer, 12 mixing speeds.

21⁹⁹ OUR REG. 27.99

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Assertive Youth Has High Court's Attention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The burgeoning desire of youth to assert itself in ways public school authorities disapprove is getting attention in the Supreme Court.

The nine justices heard arguments in November on an appeal by some Des Moines, Iowa, teen-agers who were suspended for wearing black armbands to school. They said they were mourning the Vietnam dead on both sides and urging a proposed Christmas truce.

The court may act soon on the case, which could result in some new guidelines on students' right of free expres-

sion. Lower courts have expressed varying views on this general subject. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by a tie vote upheld Des Moines school officials who said "no" to the armbands.

The 5th Circuit Court, on the other hand, upheld the right of Negro youngsters to wear "freedom buttons" provided there was no undue interference with discipline and order. The same court upheld a ban on the practice in a similar case, when pupils created a disturbance in passing them out.

In another free-expression case, Chief Judge Frank M. Johnson of the U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Ala., ordered reinstatement of Gary Clinton Dickey, editor of the student paper, after he was expelled from Troy (Ala.) State College in a dispute over editorial criticism of state lawmakers.

Boys who want to wear their hair long have tried twice—unsuccessfully—for a Supreme Court hearing. The latest was only recently. The court turned down three boys from a Dallas, Tex., high school who insisted their Beatle hair styles were necessary to their extracurricular occupation in a combo band.

That court ruling drew a caustic dissent from Justice William O. Douglas. He said he had always supposed that a nation founded on the Declaration of Independence would permit "idiosyncracies to flourish, especially when they concern the image of one's personality and his philosophy toward government and his fellow men."

The leading guide on freedom of expression in schools in a 1943 high court decision that children could not be compelled to salute the Stars and Stripes if they had religious scruples about it. The First Amendment's right of free speech was applied to the states through the 14th Amendment's requirement that they accord everyone "due process of law."

"The 14th Amendment ... protects the citizen against the state itself and all of its creatures—boards of education

not excepted," the 1943 opinion said.

Generally speaking, the court has held that free speech rights may not be curtailed because of possible hostile reaction of others to what is said. But frequently there is argument over whether some mode of expression is really speech or whether it is action. It is sometimes a combination of both.

Last term the court upheld the federal law against burning draft cards in the face of freedom-of-expression claims. Chief Justice Earl Warren said: "We cannot accept the view that an apparently limitless variety of conduct can be labeled 'speech' whenever the person engaging in the conduct intends thereby to express an idea."

The Des Moines youngsters—Christopher Eckhardt, 16, and John and Mary Beth Tinker, 15, and 13 respectively—were suspended a few days but soon returned to school. The issue is nevertheless still alive, it was argued, because the anti-amband rule still applies and some children would like to wear them.

In the Troy College case, the student editor, Dickey, was expelled after the college president, Ralph Adams, vetoed an editorial he had prepared supporting Dr. Frank Rose of the University of Alabama who

was involved in a student censorship controversy there. Rose was being criticized by state legislators.

Dickey's faculty adviser was said to have assigned him as a substitute for the editorial some material on "raising dogs in North Carolina."

Dickey used the original editorial's title, "A Lament for Dr. Rose," above a blank space containing only the word "censored." He sent a copy to a Montgomery newspaper.

Adams argued in court testimony that a newspaper may not criticize its owners and in the case of the college paper, the owners were the governor and the state legislature.

Judge Johnson ruled: "A state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution."

The 5th Circuit Court's first case arose when the principal of Booker T. Washington High School in Philadelphia, Miss., announced to the student body that "freedom buttons" were not to be worn. The buttons had the letters SNCC (presumably for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) in the center. Around the outside were the words, "One Man, One Vote."

Circuit Judge Walter P. Gwin wrote:

"We wish to make it quite clear that we do not applaud any attempt to undermine the authority of the school. We support all efforts ... to fashion reasonable regulations for the conduct for their students and enforcement of the punishment incurred when such regulations are violated ...

"But ... we must also emphasize that school officials cannot ignore expressions of

feelings with which they do not wish to contend. They cannot infringe on the students' right to free and unrestricted expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution where the exercise of such rights in school buildings and school-rooms does not materially and substantially interfere with the requirements of appropriate discipline in the operation of the schools."

There's A Price Tag On Commuting Time

By RICHARD M. HARNETT

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Those precious minutes you spend in the car driving to work are worth approximately five cents each, according to some sophisticated new calculations.

The Stanford Research Institute, one of the nation's leading research organizations, has computed the commuting motorist's "true value of travel time" at \$2.82 per hour per person.

Research scientists Dan Haney and Tom Thomas reported in an institute publication on a six-year study of the price to put on the commuter's time. The project was completed for the Bureau of Public Roads, which wanted a dollar value of benefits to weigh against the dollar value of costs for new roads and freeways.

Many Defects The idea of assigning a value of 4.7 cents a minute on a motorist's time admittedly has many defects. But the research was aimed at getting a logical figure that could be scientifically defended.

They qualified it by saying it applied only to peak hour commuter trips.

People have been trying to measure the cost of travel time for many years.

One of the first estimates was made in 1925 by the Bureau of Public Roads. Surprisingly, it was higher than the new one—\$3 per hour.

In 1931 time was cheap. The value of a commuter's hour on the road was estimated at 45 cents that year. Most estimates over the years have ranged

from 60 cents and \$1.20 an hour.

The highest average value put on auto commuting time was \$4.80 per car per hour. This was on the assumption the commuter's hour on the road was worth the same as his hour on the job; and that estimate was based on one and three-quarters persons per car.

Haney and Thomas studied the driving habits of hundreds of commuters and locations where a toll road was available as an alternative to a free road. On the basis of the motorist's income, the amount of the toll, and other factors, they concluded his time on the road was worth \$1.87 to \$3.8 per hour.

Best Estimate "An average of \$2.8 per person per hour is the best estimate," the report said.

Aware that the average commuter himself might not agree with their estimate of his time's worth, the researchers added: "All that can be said is that he acts as if this is the value of his time."

In conclusion, the report said, the study clearly indicated that the motorist "behaves as if his time had a value" but he does not know what this value is.

While the car commuter may think his traveltime is worth \$10 or more an hour, and acts as if it is worth about \$3 an hour, he is unwilling to pay more than 60 cents an hour for it.

"When asked about their willingness to pay for hypothetical improvements to their present routes, the answers produced a value on time of about 60 cents per person per hour," the report said.

Goren on BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 9542
 ♥ K32
 ♦ 7
 ♣ AK542

WEST EAST
 ♠ A83 ♠ 106
 ♥ J105 ♥ Q8764
 ♦ Q1052 ♦ 96
 ♣ J82 ♣ Q976

SOUTH
 ♠ KQJ7
 ♥ A9
 ♦ AKJ543
 ♣ 10

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♦ Pass 2♣ Pass
 2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
 4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
 6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠ South capitalized on a defensive mistake to bring home his six spade contract.

South opened the bidding with one diamond and, over his partner's response of two clubs, he rebid two spades—known in the trade as a "reverse." This is a strength showing call inasmuch as it forces partner into the three level to show a mere preference for diamonds. When North raised to three spades, South took charge and, after checking back for aces, he drove to a small slam in spades.

hearts and South won the trick with the ace. A club was led to the ace and a trump was returned. Declarer put up the king from his hand and West played the ace. A heart came back and the king was played from dummy.

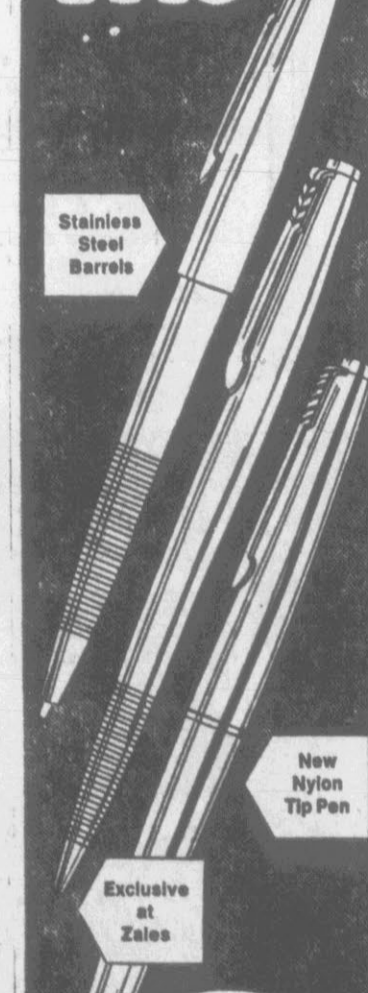
A diamond was led to the ace and then a small one was ruffed in dummy. The closed hand was reentered with a trump as East's ten appeared, and another diamond was trumped with the nine of spades. East was out of diamonds by this time, but he had no more trumps. South ruffed himself in with a heart, drew the last spade, cashed the king of diamonds dropping West's queen and claimed the balance.

West could have defeated the slam if he had held off on the first spade lead for, if declarer leads a second trump, West can now play the ace and another spade. South will be unable to establish his diamond suit. If, on the other hand, declarer leaves the trumps alone and tries to ruff diamonds, East will overruff the dummy on the third round with the ten of spades.

West had no good play to make when he was in with the ace of spades, and he should have retained his only control until such time as the proper course of action became clear.

Connie Mack managed the Philadelphia Athletics from 1901 through 1960.

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 2 1/2 qt. Casserole \$11.95
 3 1/2 qt. Casserole \$12.95
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 10" Family Skillet \$13.95
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 5 qt. Dutch Oven \$14.95
 8 qt. Dutch Oven \$19.95

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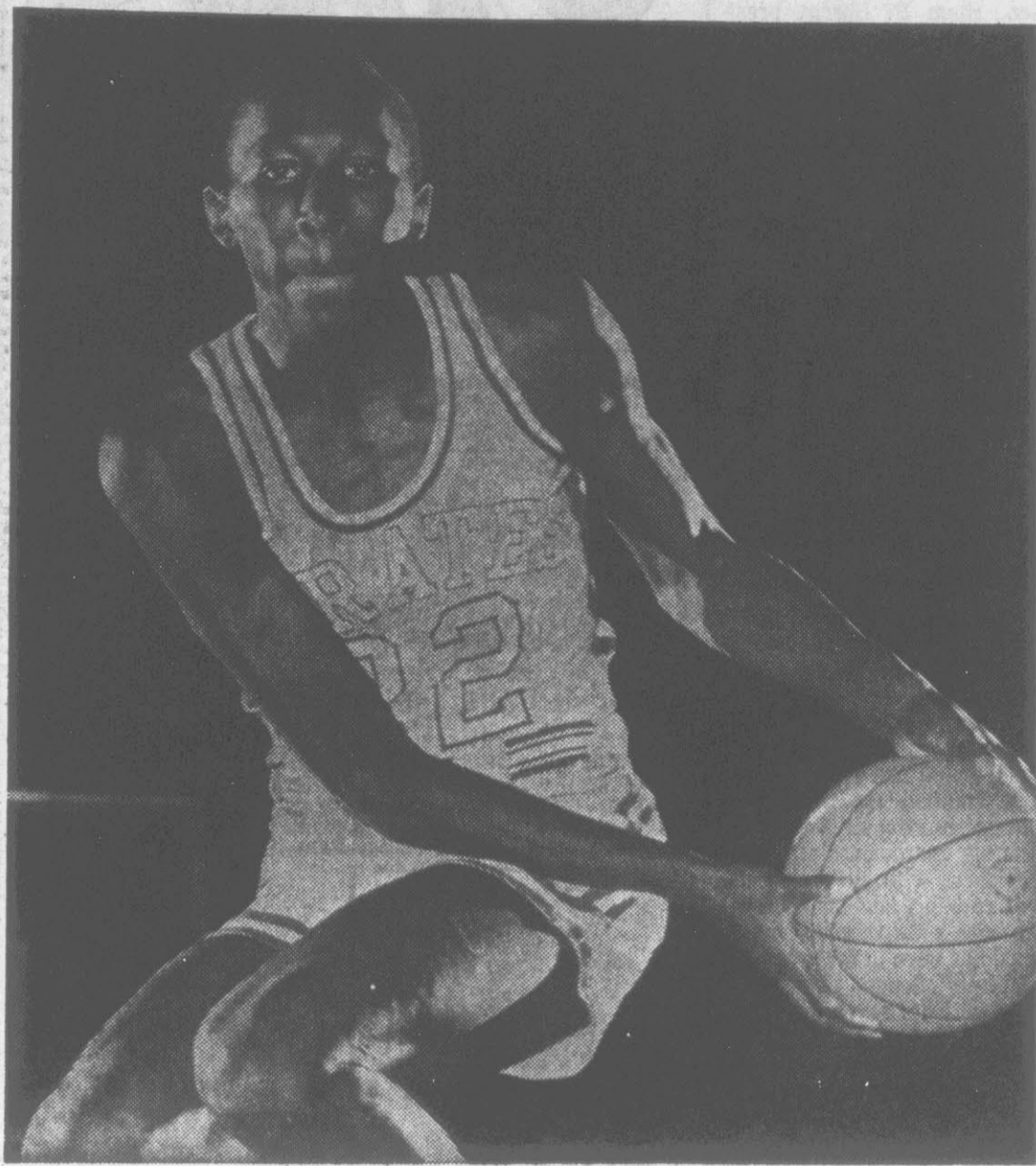
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Pirates Seek Third Win Against Old Dominion



Leading Scorer For Bucs

Earl Thompson, a graduate of Epes High School in Greenville, is the leading scorer for East Carolina early in the second. The speedy guard has averaged 22 points not appearing in the opener. The Pirates

per game for the Pirates so far, despite play host to Old Dominion College at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Minges Coliseum, seeking their third victory in four starts.

East Carolina University will seek to rack up its third straight win of the season here Saturday night when the Pirates entertain Old Dominion College at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

In a 5:50 preliminary, the freshman teams from the two schools will tangle.

The Pirates, after losing their opener, 82-75, to West Virginia, have come back to win their last two outings. These were a 126-111 romp over Atlantic

Christian, and a 77-66 victory over William & Mary.

In the W&M affair, Coach Tom Quinn found out for sure that he has a bench. After the first 25 minutes of the game, it appeared that the starting unit wasn't going to get the job done, so Quinn turned to his bench and put together a quintet which got the job accomplished during the final 15 minutes of the game.

"I was quite pleased about the depth," Quinn said. "The boys who came in executed

well, and the others appeared tired."

In Saturday's contest with the Monarchs, Quinn looks for one of the tougher games of the season. "Because of Old Dominion's style of play, they're probably the best we've played."

That style is the race-horse type of basketball. "They go at an extremely fast tempo," the coach said. "They shoot very quickly, and a hot streak can really hurt you. They averaged 98 points per game last year, and have much of the same personnel back."

Quinn said that Old Dominion likes to use a full court man-to-man pressing defense, and a couple of types of zones. "We expect the press, however," he said.

The expected lineup for the Monarchs will have 6-6 sophomore Bill Hayes, 6-5 Ron

Drews, and 6-3 Hary Lozon up front, with Button Speaks and Dick Saint Clair in the backcourt. Waiting on the bench are a couple of tall sophomores, 6-7 Steve Cox and 6-5 skip Noble.

"They gave Georgia a good game before losing by 10, and they have beaten Buffalo and lost to St. Francis," Quinn said.

In last year's contest, Lozon dropped in 30 points, while Speaks had 10 and St. Clair had 18.

"We have done well playing fast so far this year," Quinn said. "And I think we can score all right. But we cannot give them the easy shots inside that we did last year. I think we can rebound with them, but we have to improve our defense."

Quinn listed his probable starters as Earl Thompson and Tom Miller at the guards, Jim Gregory and Richd Keir at the forwards, and either Rich Collins or Jim Modlin at center.

Rose Wrestlers Defeat Kinston

Rose High School's wrestling team defeated Kinston High School yesterday, 39-18, to even their record at 1-1. The Phants are 1-0 in conference competition.

Nearly every match was decided by pins, as eight were won in this manner. Four were by decision, and one was taken by default.

Rose and Kinston started out neck and neck, but Kinston edged out into a 13-8 lead, and then held an 18-13 advantage. But the Phants came back to take the last six matches and roll easily to the victory.

Rose travels to Jacksonville next Thursday night at 7 p.m., and then hosts Goldsboro here Friday at 4 p.m.

Summary:
95-pound class: Nichols (R) pinned Campbell, 3:26.

103: Squires (K) pinned Odom, 4:15.

112: McGinley (K) pinned Wilkerson, 4:33.

120: Speight (R) decided Creech, 4:2.

127: Patterson (K) decided J. Brown, 6:3.

133: Stanfield (R) won by default over Hicks.

138: Hollowell (K) pinned Woods, 1:37.

145: C. Brown (R) pinned Ham, 3:09.

154: Saunders (R) pinned Mitchell, 3:37.

165: S. Williams (R) decided Letour, 7:0.

175: G. Williams (R) decided Westbrock, 7:3.

197: Hardee (R) pinned Jones, 3:04.

Unlimited: Bartlett (R) pinned Shedrick, 1:02.

Wake Forest Rolls By Baldwin-Wallace Club

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Before the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball season started, some observers tabbed this a "throwaway" season for Coach Frank McGuire and his South Carolina Gamecocks.

Graduation had taken all starters from last year's 15-7 outfit except hustling Bob Cremins, now a junior. Four sophomores and Cremins make up McGuire's new starting five. And the ACC is not supposed to be a conference for sophomores.

McGuire called his collection of New York area talent, reinforced by three South Carolinians and an import from Georgia, "a team for the future."

But the present isn't bad, at all. The Gamecocks are perched atop the conference standings with a 2-0 record as they prepare to play at Virginia Saturday night in an early season battle for first place.

Virginia trimmed Duke for the first time in 10 years ear-

lier in the week in its initial conference test. The two games won by South Carolina and Virginia's single triumph have come in the only conference games played thus far.

There's another league test Saturday, Maryland playing at Wake Forest. North Carolina State plays an afternoon game in Big 10 territory at Indiana in the only other game for an ACC team Saturday.

No games are scheduled tonight.

In Thursday night's only contest, Wake Forest routed Baldwin-Wallace of Ohio 110-83. Sophomores Charlie Davis and Neil Pastushok each scored 26 points as the Deacons won their third straight against non-league opposition. Pastushok hit 11 of 12 shots, Davis 11 of 18.

Wake Forest led all the way, moving to a 57-44 advantage at the half.

In addition to the two conference games, South Carolina has a victory over Auburn of the Southeastern Conference. In those three games the starters have played all of 17 minutes of the total 600. All went the distance against Maryland last Saturday.

John Roche and Bill Walsh,

both from the New York area, are handling the backcourt chores in non-sophomoric fashion. Roche, who has played every minute of three games, leads the team with a 24-point scoring average. Walsh is hitting 11.7.

Up front are Cremins and Tom Owens of New York, 6-foot-10 Tom Owens from New York and 6-foot-8 John Ribock from Augusta, Ga.

Owens is averaging 13.3 points, Cremins 9 and Ribock 9.3.

Scores

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
Providence 86, Rh. Island 76
Rutgers 91, St. Louis U. 67
Toledo 88, West. Kentucky 65
Amherst 70, Brandeis 53
Colgate 96, Lehigh 83

South
Wake Forest 110, Baldwin Wallace 83
Geo. Washington 74, Georgetown, D.C. 73

Midwest
Wichita State 93, Iowa 88
Tulsa 93, Fullerton State 84

Southwest
Tex. A&M 102, La. Tech 83
Far West
Colorado 112, Arizona St. 81

Tech, Miss In Liberty Battle

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

College football's bowl season opens full Saturday when atonement-minded Virginia Tech squares off against explosive Mississippi in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.—the first of more than a dozen major bowl games during the next four weeks.

Virginia Tech, 7-3, will be trying to avenge its 1966 Liberty Bowl loss to Miami, and possibly present Coach Jerry Claiborne a farewell gift. He's considered a top candidate for coaching vacancies at Kentucky or Baylor.

Mississippi rode the arms and legs of sensational sophomore quarterback Archie Manning to a 6-3-1 mark this season.

"Manning can run and pass, and rolls out with the ball," said Claiborne. "Mississippi has a lot of receivers, and about the time they lull you to sleep with Manning's running and passing they give the ball to Steve Hindman or Bo Bowen . . . and they can go."

Ole Miss boss Johnny Vaught, sending his 12th straight team to a bowl, had almost the same thing to say about his foe. "Virginia Tech hasn't thrown much. They rock you to sleep with power, and then when you're

not expecting it they throw the bomb."

A crowd of 50,000 is expected for the 12:15 p.m., EST, regionally televised game (ABC-TV).

Meanwhile, North Dakota State, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' final small college poll, tackles Arkansas State in the Pecan Bowl at Arlington, Tex.—one of four NCAA college division championships to be decided Saturday.

The others are Fresno State, Calif., vs. Humboldt State, Calif. in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.; Louisiana Tech vs. Akron in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Indiana University, Pa., vs. Delaware in the indoor Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J. All four games will be televised regionally (ABC-TV).

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

Basketball

Old Dominion at East Carolina
Old Dominion Frosh at ECU Frosh

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Wilhelm Rolls Along, Sets Nine New Marks

By HARRY EISENBERG, Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Old Man River could take a pointer or

two from Hoyt Wilhelm when it comes to rolling along. The rubber-armed 45-year-old relief specialist accounted for

six major league records and three American League records this past season, according to figures released today by Joe Cronin, American League president.

Wilhelm, now with the new Kansas City Royals, appeared in 72 games for the Chicago White Sox in 1968.

His contributions to the major league record section were: most consecutive errorless games for a pitcher (319), most games as a relief pitcher (885), most career victories in relief (111), most games finished in career (587), most innings pitched in relief (1,664) and most games pitched (937).

The right-hander also extended three of his own league records. They were: most games finished (404), most games as a relief pitcher (526) and most games won as a relief pitcher (68).

In all, American Leaguers broke or tied 105 sundry marks in 1968.

Eight of those are credited to huge Frank Howard of the Washington Senators, who set major league records for most home runs in one week (10), most home runs in five consecutive games (8) and most home runs in six consecutive games (10).

Howard, who led the league in home runs with 44, also set a league record for most home runs in four consecutive games (7), and tied another loop mark for most consecutive games hitting a home run (6).

In records not quite as impressive, Howard broke a major league mark for most consecutive years 100 or more strikeouts (7), and tied records for fewest stolen bases (0), and fewest times caught stealing (0).

Detroit's Eddie Mathews, who announced his retirement after 17 big league seasons, established major league marks for most games as a third baseman (2,181), most chances accepted at third (6,361), and most assists by a third baseman (4,322).

Wilbur Wood, the White Sox left-handed relief specialist, set major league marks for most games pitched in a season (88), most games pitched in a season with none complete (88), and most games in a season for a relief pitcher (86).

Among other major league marks set this year were most strikeouts in a career (1,710) by Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, fewest .300 batsmen in a season (one-Boston's Carl Yastrzemski), most grand slams in one

Colonials Take Fifth Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Davidson's Southern Conference basketball champions have this week off because of examinations and they also have an academic problem — but the nice kind, for a change.

The third-ranked Wildcats, who have won their first three starts, are idle until next Tuesday—but already they're worrying about the availability of veteran Wayne Huckel, a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Huckel will be interviewed at Princeton, N.J., on Tuesday, the day the Wildcats return to action against Richmond's Spiders.

"We are hoping he will be able to leave in time to reach Richmond," says Davidson coach Lefty Driesell. "We will have a private plane waiting for him."

If Huckel does well in that interview, the procedure could continue until Friday—the day the Wildcats meet South Carolina. "We will be making the same plans to fly Wayne in for that game, if possible," Driesell

says. Huckel, a double-figure scorer the past two seasons, has averaged just 5.7 points so far this year.

"He still may not have all his strength back from that ulcer attack before practice began," Driesell says. "And he's such an intense young man I know he has spent a lot of time worrying about studies and the Rhodes Scholarship interviews."

Davidson and the seven other conference teams will be idle tonight.

In Thursday's only action, George Washington's Colonials stretched their winning streak to five—but barely—with a 74-73 overtime victory over D.C. rival Georgetown.

Ralph Barnett scored on a lay-up at the end of a fast break to give the unbeaten Colonials the triumph in the first extra period after the two teams had wound up deadlocked at 62-62 in regulation time. Bob Tallent had 24 points for GW, but Georgetown's Charlie Adrien was high with 31.

Southern Tackles Sticky Competition Rules Today

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Officials of the Southern Conference met today after hearing a

challenge to form a strong organization in which the members "consider competition with each other as the most important part of our program."

Gen. Hugh P. Harris, president of The Citadel, host school for the meeting, urged his colleagues at a dinner meeting Thursday night to "decide where our mutual interests lie and determine what the rules of our competition shall be. When we decide that, let's abide by these rules. Let's not let our aspirations outside the conference compromise our real interests within it."

He continued, "Let's decide the requirements for entering, being and staying in this conference. Let's keep all those who are now in it who wish to stay, but carefully consider all who want to join us in the future and wish well to all who, for their own reasons, wish to leave this conference. I hope all will stay, but the sooner these matters are resolved the better for everyone."

His remarks were inspired by a William and Mary sponsored proposal to raise from 10 to 14 in basketball and from four to six in football the number of league games required to qualify for the championship.

Davidson, with an eye on national ranking and money-making games with powerful outside teams, has been in favor of playing fewer league basketball games with its seven league rivals.

George Washington, now on the way up in basketball after several lean years, also is reported against increasing the minimum. The proposal requires six votes to pass.

Another proposal apparently in for rough going today was one by The Citadel limiting athletic grants for any one year to 125 for all sports, no more than 75 in football.

The University of Chattanooga is interested in joining the conference, but the mechanics of

admitting a new member preclude any action before the May meeting.

For one thing, conference territory as now defined does not include Tennessee and it would

have to be included in the constitution. A committee of league officials then would visit the Chattanooga campus and make recommendations to the conference as to admission.

Woodington Downs Eagles

AYDEN — Woodington High School handed the South Ayden Eagles their first defeat in four starts last night in a 63-35 romp.

South Ayden was outmanned by the bigger Woodington club, and was also guilty of numerous turnovers which contributed to the loss.

Woodington pulled away to a 14-5 lead in the first period, and built that to 33-12 by the half.

In the third period, South Ayden played its best ball of the game, but found itself behind 47-25 as the final period got underway. Woodington outscored the Eagles, 16-10, in the last period to complete the victory romp.

Robert Lawson led Woodington with 15 points, while Bobby Gooding had 10. Leon Mayo was high for South Ayden with eight points.

In the junior varsity game, Woodington completed the sweep with a 63-48 decision.

South Ayden travels to Warsaw's Douglas High School tonight.

J.V. Woodington 43	South Ayden 48
Winston	Grimes
Jones	Woods
Lawson	Rivras
Gooding	Mayo
Perry	Kings
Grady	Williams
Peteway	Gilbert
White	Gorham
	Roberts
	Cox
	Roberts
	Stewart
	Roth
	Stewart
Totals	Totals
38 7 63	14 19 14 43
Woodington	8 7 13 10-35
South Ayden	

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Green Bay May Be Able To Have Say

By BOB GREENE, Associated Press Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The 100th renewal of the National Football League's oldest rivalry was scheduled to be the swan song for Willie Davis. Now he's not sure.

"When I went to camp last summer, I really had the feeling that we would win a fourth straight championship," the Green Bay Packer defensive end said. "If we had won, this would have been my last year."

The Packers slipped under new Coach Phil Bengtson to a 5-7-1 record, their worst in a decade.

But they still will have a say in who wins the Central Division crown.

If Green Bay wins Sunday over Chicago, the title and a Western Conference playoff

week (3-Detroit's Jim Northrup), and the lowest league batting average for the season (.250).

Pirate Matmen Defeat Duke

East Carolina University's wrestling team opened its season last night with a 20-16 victory over Duke University.

The Pirates captured six of the 10 matches to gain the victory. After Duke took a 3-0 lead, East Carolina came back to run up a 12-3 lead before Duke could score again, and then the Bucs held off a late Duke rally.

The Pirates next outing will be in the Wilkes Tournament in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., December 27-28.

- Summary:
- 115: Jon Oleslu (D) decisioned Williams, 4-3.
 - 123: Tom Ellenberger (EC) decisioned Mike Jordan, 8-0.
 - 130: Tim Ellenberger (EC) decisioned John Brodsky, 11-1.
 - 137: Robert Corba (EC) decisioned Mark Furniss, 8-6.
 - 145: Stan Bastian (EC) decisioned Fred Gober, 11-1.
 - 152: Alex Newton (D) pinned David Dussia, 3-27.
 - 160: Sam McDowell (EC) decisioned Jim Gober, 6-1.
 - 167: Cliff Bernard (EC) pinned Allen Bloom, 4-49.
 - 177: Walt Reinhardt (D) won by default over Mike Brown.
 - Unlimited: Art Morgan (D) decisioned Gariand Ballard, 11-1.

Fullmer-Nino Meet For Crown

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Police are girding for possible fighting outside as well as inside the ring when Italy's Nino Benvenuti defends his world middleweight championship against Don Fullmer of Utah Saturday Night.

Italy's protest-conscious students have denounced the event as a capitalistic feast and say they expect colleagues to swarm in from Genoa and other cities for a demonstration to decry the chanting, egg-throwing rally students staged last week at the opening of Milan's La Scala opera house.

Angered because most of the slim total of 2,500 seats in the Ariston Theater went on sale at \$80, students labeled the fight as an evening of discrimination against the have-nots.



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Gun Control Tightened By New Interpretation

By A. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has reversed an earlier interpretation of the 1968 Gun Control Act putting strong new teeth into the controversial measure four days before it becomes law.

"This is going to disappoint a lot of these gun people," said a spokesman for the IRS which is charged with enforcing firearms control.

Over-all, the bill that was prompted by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June and cleared Congress Oct. 10 bans the interstate mail order sales of all guns and ammunition.

It also bans over-the-counter sales to nonresidents of a state unless the states are adjacent and the law in each state "permits" such sales.

When the IRS issued proposed regulations embodying the law last month, it said the adjacent-state sales would be legal unless one or both states enacted laws specifically prohibiting them.

But Thursday the IRS said it had been wrong—that such

sales would be permitted after the over-all bill takes effect Monday only when states pass laws permitting them.

The effect, said an IRS attorney, is to shut off at least temporarily all individual sales of firearms across state lines.

The section of the gun control act that applies a sale to a resident of a contiguous state is to be legal "if the purchaser's state of residence permits such a sale or delivery by law . . .

(and) the sale fully complies with the legal conditions in both contiguous states."

However, a Senate attorney who worked on the legislation when it was in House-Senate conference committee, said "What it means is that sales are permitted if lawful in each state. It doesn't say there is to be positive action."

The IRS said it reviewed its interpretation after objections by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-

Conn., just before a public hearing on the proposed regulations Nov. 21.

A spokesman quoted Dodd, one of the staunchest backers of strict gun controls, as saying he had commented at least once on the intent of the section during a Senate proceeding.

Asked whether it was usual for the IRS to revise its interpretation of a law worked out in conference committee when a single senator objected, an IRS

spokesman said: "We don't take the word of one person. But when we are pressed to pursue the law and a second look convinces us they are right, we'll change it."

"Our job is to interpret and implement the law, but we cannot go beyond it," said the spokesman.

"Often this gets very sticky," he added.

Disputing the IRS interpretation, the Senate attorney who

worked in the measure said "There never was any intent as far as I can recall that states must pass new laws, but I couldn't be sure without seeing a transcript of the record. I know it never came up in conference."

The attorney, who works for a senator usually opposed to gun control but who voted for the final version of this bill, asked not to be quoted.

Both he and the IRS spokesman said the regulations can be changed again only after a lengthy process involving a new

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ECU School Of Music Offering Annual Concert

"The Christmas Story" by Hugo Distler, a work for eight part chorus and soloists, will form the central portion of the annual Christmas concert by the East Carolina University School of Music this Sunday, Dec. 15.

The program, a cooperative effort of the School of Music faculty and students, is under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Moore, who said the concert would be at 3:15 Sunday in ECU's Wright Auditorium.

Other portions of the program include the telling of the traditional Christmas story, accompanied by the familiar carol, "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming."

"Shepherds, Rejoice" by American composer Arthur Frackenrath will be sung by the men of the concert choir, while the women's voices will be featured in Louise Talma's "Carmina Mariana."

Works by J.S. Bach will be played by Peggy Buenger, a sophomore music major, as prelude and postlude to the concert.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Four Tar Heels Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday night that four North Carolina servicemen have died in action in the Vietnam war.

They included: Army Pfc. Freddie J. Dobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddie R. Dobbins, Rt. 3, North Wilkesboro; Marine Pfc. John C. Harding Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harding Sr., Rt. 2, Mocksville; Army S. Sgt. Donald F. McKenzie, son of Lonnie F. McKenzie, 1106 E. 11th St., Lumberton; and Army Pfc. Gary S. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Hodges, 411 Line Ave., Greenville.

McKenzie and Hodges previously had been listed as missing in action.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY	10:30 Banana Split
7:00 Hazel	11:30 Underdog
7:30 Chaparral	12:00 Birdman
8:30 Name of Game	12:30 Super Pres.
10:00 Star Trek	1:00 Lassie
11:00 News	1:30 Nat. Velvet
11:15 Sports	2:00 Matinee
11:25 Weather	4:00 College Bowl
11:30 Tonight	4:30 A.F.L.
SATURDAY	7:00 Bingo
7:00 Rangers	7:30 Adam-12
7:30 Superman	8:00 Get Smart
8:00 Hospitality	8:30 Mrs. Muir
9:00 Super Six	9:00 Movies
9:30 Top Cat	11:15 News
10:00 Flintstones	11:30 Theatre

WNCT -- Ch. 9

FRIDAY	1:00 Cartoons
7:00 Truth or	1:15 Vic Bubas
7:30 Wild West	1:30 Norm Sloan
8:30 Corner Pyle	1:45 NFL Today
9:00 Movie	5:00 Perry Mason
11:00 Final Report	6:00 Bill Anderson
11:30 Movie	6:30 Wagoner
SATURDAY	7:00 Win With Stars
8:00 Go Gophers	7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Bugs Bunny	8:30 My Three Sons
9:30 Wacky Races	9:00 Hogan
10:00 Archie Show	9:30 Petticoat
10:30 Batman	10:00 Mammie
11:30 Hercules	11:00 Saturday News
12:00 Shazzan	11:15 Roller Derby
12:30 Johnny Quest	12:15 Movie

WNBE -- Ch. 12

FRIDAY	10:30 Voyage
7:00 Bill Pollard	11:00 Journey
7:30 Entertainment	11:30 King & Odie
8:30 Fantasy So	12:00 Football
9:00 Don Rickles	3:15 Apollo 7
9:30 Will Sonnett	3:30 Jungle
10:00 Judd	4:00 Bandstand
11:00 Weather	5:00 World Sports
11:05 News	6:30 Review
11:20 Sport	6:45 News
11:30 Joey Bishop	6:55 Weather
SATURDAY	7:00 Robin Hood
7:00 Cisco Kid	7:30 Dating
7:30 White Hunter	8:00 Newlywed
8:00 Teletory	8:30 Welk
8:15 King & Odie	9:30 Palace
9:00 Casper	10:30 Western
9:00 Gulliver	11:00 News
10:00 Spiderman	11:15 Wrestling

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TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — The Wahl-Coates Boys' Choir will present a program of Christmas music at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Sunday at 8 p.m. The choir, composed of 24 boys in the sixth grade at Wahl-Coates, will be conducted by Mrs. Vivian Beach. Mrs. Jeannie Carstarphen will be the pianist. Miss Rosalind Roulston, associate professor in

the Drama and Speech Department at East Carolina University, will present descriptive Christmas readings. The choir will also be performing Sunday at 11 a.m. at Oakmont Baptist Church. Tuesday, Dec. 17, the choir will appear on Carolina Today at 8 a.m.

Humphrey Expected To Accept An Offer Of Dual Professorship

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The University of Minnesota and Macalester College are expected to offer Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey a dual professorship and he is expected to accept.

There are strong indications the offer will be made at a meeting of the university Board of Regents today. Humphrey, a Minnesota graduate and former teacher at Macalester, will visit Minneapolis-St. Paul during the weekend.

The Minneapolis Tribune, in a copyright story from Washington, said that Humphrey also

has signed a contract with Doubleday and Co., New York, to write one or more books on his career and political philosophy. The contract was said to call for a fee of more than \$100,000.

Humphrey graduated from the university here in 1939 with a bachelor of arts degree and magna cum laude honors. Later he earned a pharmacy degree from the Denver College of Pharmacy and a masters degree from the University of Louisiana.

In 1943 and 1944 he taught political science at Macalester College in St. Paul before

launching a political career as mayor of Minneapolis in 1945. Officials of the university and Macalester declined to confirm the reports about the faculty post in advance of today's meeting.

Teaching at the two institutions will offer sharp contrast in size for Humphrey, who is expected to live on or near one of the campuses. The University of Minnesota, with more than 45,000 full-time students at Minneapolis-St. Paul and other branches, is one of the nation's largest. Macalester, with about 2,000 students, is a liberal arts

college founded by a Minnesota pioneer Presbyterian minister and educator.

Humphrey, who has a home at Waverly, Minn., 40 miles west of Minneapolis, has not renounced his own political ambitions nor his leadership of the Democratic party.

Many political observers expect him to remain in close touch with politics in his own state and work a healing touch in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party here. The DFL has had two hectic internal struggles in as many years, the latest coming this year when Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy challenged the Johnson-Humphrey administration in the presidential nomination campaign.

Humphrey, who lost to President-elect Nixon by a narrow margin last month, won by a strong margin over his Republican rival in Minnesota. Many party leaders here hope he will lead a ticket for governor or U.S. senator in 1970.

VC Delegate Borrows Saigon Theme; Repent, And Welcome

PARIS (AP) — Taking a page from her Saigon adversaries, the Viet Cong's chief peace delegate says it will embrace even President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky if they repent.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh said in an interview the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is prepared to work with officials of the Saigon regime if they make amends for their "crimes against the South Vietnamese people."

Said the 41-year-old woman revolutionary:

"Those in the puppet army and puppet administration at any level who have committed crimes against the people but are now sincerely repentant will be pardoned. Those who redeem their crimes by meritorious deeds will be rewarded accordingly."

Asked if this applied to such leaders as Thieu, Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong, she added: "Anyone, regardless of his

past, if he realizes the new situation and participates in the common struggle for national liberation will be received and welcomed."

Thieu, Ky and their associates have said repeatedly that any and all members of the Viet Cong and the NLF are welcome in their fold if they renounce the Communist cause and swear allegiance to the Saigon government.

The interview took place in the drawing room of the NLF delegation's rented villa in the suburb of Verrieres. A large gold-starred, blue-and-red NLF flag hung from the balcony outside, and French security police were on guard inside and outside the house.

Mme. Binh declined to estimate how long it might take to achieve the reunion of North and South Vietnam.

"Reunification will be realized step by step through peace-

ful means," she said, adding that it will be reunion "on the principle of negotiation between the two zones with out their side using pressure against the other and without foreign interference."

How about the future relationship between Vietnam and the United States?

"You're thinking about the beautiful future," she replied, her face lighting up. "We want friendly relations with all countries on the basis of equality and mutual respect. And we accept aid without any political conditions, and when we say that we include the United States."

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Shouldn't Shout, It Earns Divorce

LONDON (AP) — Sylvia Hall, 30-year-old mother of three, won a divorce Thursday because her husband shouted reminders through the mailbox that he was going to make love to her that night.

Mrs. Hall told the court that her husband Raymond, 34, fixed a rigid timetable of sexual relations three times a week. When he left the house for work those mornings, she said, he would yell a reminder through the letter box on the front door.

"She grew to dread these days and became all tensed up and nervous," said Judge Sir Jocelyn Simon. He ruled cruelty.

PTI Sets Class In Bricklaying

Pitt Technical Institute will have an organizational meeting for a day bricklaying class Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 11.

The meeting will be held to determine how many people are interested in enrolling in this class. During this meeting, the total length of the course, time and meeting place of the course will be discussed.

For additional information, visit Pitt Technical Institute or call 756-3130.

BIRDLIKE?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nobody can have the "appetite of a bird." If a newborn baby ate as much food as a baby crow does for eight months, he would weigh about 200 pounds.

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Advice Would Upset Practitioners Of Thrift

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some of the old-fashioned, puritanical practitioners of thrift will be disturbed to learn that some financial counselors are preaching today:

Borrow on your life insurance. Don't pay off the mortgage in advance. Practice deficit spending in your youth. Speculate. Quit your job.

These are extremes, of course, and perhaps they apply mainly to inflationary times, which these are. But those who advise such courses do so out of a sense of responsibility and have some logic on their side.

Their suggestions arise out of a basic thesis which goes something like this:

In order to live efficiently with today's complex market place every person should have a financial plan. But a few do, and it costs them thousands of dollars in a lifetime as well as needlessly depriving them.

As a consequence of poor planning, low-income families ignore chances to improve their status, young people dissipate their energies and learn of their mistakes too late, and even wealthy families foolishly squander their assets.

Convinced that this need not be so, some colleges are showing more interest in teaching financial planning, not only in regular course but in summer sessions for high school and adult education teachers.

At the University of California, Dr. Lawrence W. Erickson directs such a course, one of 12

related courses in colleges throughout the country in which financial experts advise instructors in the arts of personal counseling.

Most people, Erickson believes, are impulse buyers. "Economists say man is a rational animal," he comments, "but he'd be better off if he really were."

As a consequence of impulse purchases the consumer often drifts aimlessly and expensively, Erickson believes, satisfying himself with passing pleasures and perhaps a pile of trash and

squandered assets.

By simply making a financial plan and following it, he teaches, many people would discover that rather than being trapped in a hopeless financial bind they had many options available to them.

"Everyone has more flexibility than he realizes," says Erickson. One aspect of this flexibility concept is that food bills could be cut in half, a dictate that few housewives are likely to accept from a professor.

To begin the plan, Erickson would make up a balance sheet

of assets and obligations, set goals, determine how to get there, and then do the things that lead to the goal.

Although the fundamentals of thrift, self denial and a strict budget are stressed, some of the ideas sound like heresy.

"I would review my insurance and perhaps borrow on my life. Sure, why not? If I had an annuity policy I might decide instead on term insurance. At certain times term is best; when the children are growing, for example."

The mortgage should be reviewed. "Anybody who pays off a mortgage in advance today would be foolish if he's paying a lower rate than currently exists. It might even be worth taking out a mortgage."

While recognizing that every situation is a distinct one, Erickson generalizes to the extent that he believes young people should practice deficit spending and hedge against their future.

Erickson reasons that "if you wait in this life until you have the money you'll never own anything." Buying power, he notes, reaches a peak late in life, a time when expenses very often are growing less.

Erickson cautions that a young investor cannot get emotional about the stock market, but that under certain conditions speculation might be wisdom.

A guide that Erickson and Barbara Simi, of San Fernando State College, wrote for instructors in adult education courses is available from the Center for Family Finance Education, University of California, Los Angeles.

VOTE FOR SELVES

BOSTON (AP) — Members of the Boston City Council, receiving salaries of \$7,500 annually, voted themselves pay raises to \$12,500.

10,000 Pounds Of Brassieres

VERNON, Calif. (AP) — Six Los Angeles area men were arrested in the theft of 10,000 pounds of brassieres. The arrests followed a tip that \$7 to \$18 bras were being offered for sale at \$1.85 each. The 500 cases of bras, valued at \$134,000, were in a truck trailer stolen from a freight yard.

NOISE-REDUCER

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Scientists at Lockheed-Georgia's aerospace laboratory are trying to learn whether heating the bypass air from a turbofan can reduce the noise of jet engines.

The Worry Clinic If You Can't Afford Four Years Of College

Denny is like a million other high school graduates, for he isn't certain about his career and can't finance 4 years of college. In this dilemma, follow the superb plan outlined below. For it offers you closer contact with the top leaders in business and permits you to zoom ahead quickly.

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

CASE H-557: Denny L., aged 18, is puzzled.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I'd like to go to college, but I don't have the money."

"For I have had to work my way through high school. So should I just take a job and forget about college?"

Denny was a very industrious boy who had mowed lawns in summer, shoveled snow in winter, worked at a gas station and done all sorts of part-time jobs to finance his high school expenses.

He had rung the church bell faithfully every Sunday morning for 6 years, without ever missing!

And that fact, alone, reveals a lot of character, plus diligence to duty.

So, I suggested Business College.

For Denny can take the one-year or two-year diploma course and meanwhile help earn his way along.

Business Colleges follow the same practical viewpoint that typifies medical and dental, law and engineering colleges.

They all prepare their graduates to take an immediate job! They offer their students a "merchandiseable skill."

And that skill is so much in demand right now that Business Colleges have an average of 6 offers for every girl graduate and 4 for every man!

Besides, when you go right into a modern business office, you work with topnotch executives, in a cultural atmosphere!

You can learn from your daily contact with your employer far more about economics and other vital business topics than you will generally obtain from an entire major in the usual

pedantic college economics department.

If you later wish to add a few cultural courses, you can always enroll in the night division of a local Liberal Arts college or the extension branch of your state university.

But meanwhile you'll be drawing a fat pay check, which will permit you to finance any later education you may wish.

Many smart young men nowadays go to Business College, where they obtain stress on Business Law, Applied Psychology, Business English, and a dozen other valuable courses in accounting, office machine operation, etc.

Then, after they take a good position at the moment they graduate, they often enroll in an evening Law School, where they may graduate a few years later.

And one of our Northwestern University trustees informed me that there are more lawyers mentioned in WHO'S WHO who attended a night law school here in Chicago, than graduated from both our Northwestern University and Chicago University day law schools, combined!

Why? Well the night students are older, more mature and with a better understanding of psychology.

So when you don't know what ultimate career you wish to enter or haven't enough money for a 4-year college course, by all means take the Business College courses that lead to a diploma.

Then you can finance your own future, support a wife properly, and either head up your own business or zoom to the top as an executive of a leading corporation.

Send for my "Vocational Guidance Kit," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and use it to help map your future.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Farm Bureau Opposes Further Organization

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation plans to fight the unionization of farm labor next year with a proposal of its own if Congress shows any inclination to broaden federal labor laws into agriculture.

The legislative strategy was outlined in a policy resolution passed by Farm Bureau delegates at the end of their 50th annual convention Thursday.

The Farm Bureau is firmly opposed to any extension of union bargaining laws into agriculture, but indicated that if Congress considers a bill next year the organization will favor a plan removing farm labor bargaining from the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board.

Officials said a separate body can be set up—if farm labor legislation is imminent—tailored to "meet the needs of farmers and farm workers."

This alternate plan should include specific prohibition of secondary and product boycotts and strikes "which would result in loss of perishable products" turned out by farmers, the resolution said.

It also should protect "the right of each individual worker" to join or remain out of a union; permit secret balloting by workers, and authorize legal redress of grievances in connection with violations of the law.

Farm Bureau delegates turned down a provision in the

labor resolution which would have sought exemption from such legislation for farmers marketing less than \$100,000 worth of goods annually or employing less than an average of eight workers a year.

The delegates also rejected an attempt to include in the resolution on federal farm programs a provision for a limitation of \$20,000 a year on the amount of government payments made to individual farmers.

The limitation proposal was tacked to a resolution seeking gradual elimination of present federal control and subsidy programs through a land-retirement system under which whole farms would be taken from production until agriculture was returned to what the Farm Bureau calls a market-oriented economy.

1 HOUR

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CLARK'S MARKS THE SPOT FOR Christmas Gifts

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Portable Radio

SAVE 1.22

3⁷⁷

OUR REG. 4.99

Side tuning, with carrying strap. Check our low, low price for this quality GE radio.

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Electric Guitar
WITH TREMOLO

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

Double cut away body with two adjustable pick-up and steel reinforced adjustable neck. Rosewood fingerboard with seven pearl positions.

HOLLOW BODY - SINGLE PICKUP
Electric Guitar

SAVE 8.89

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OUR REG. 38.88

Adjustable steel reinforced and heavy celluloid bound neck, 22 frets, 8 pearl positions.

MAGNUS
CHORD
CONSOLE ORGAN

32 chord buttons, 37 treble keys, walnut finish body with matching music rack, hand volume control.

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OUR REG. 8.99 - AM
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Solid state, instant sound, 3" PM dynamic speaker, precision direct tuning dial, walnut finish high impact plastic cabinet.

MAGNUS
CHORD
Console Organ
W/ BENCH & BOOKS

12 chord buttons, 37 treble keys, hand volume control, gold silk screening, walnut polystyrene cabinet, hassock bench.

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

SAVE 4.89

7 WATT
AMPLIFIER

Solid state with tone and volume control, separate on and off control switch with two instrument inputs. 6" speaker.

OUR REG. 22.88

17⁹⁹

10 WATT
AMPLIFIER

Peak solid state with 8 inch speaker, three instrument inputs with tone and volume control, separate on & off switch.

SEE CLARK'S LOW, LOW PRICE

SAVE 8.00

CASSETTE
TAPE RECORDER

Features single lever control for all tape recorder functions. Fast, positive tape loading and unloading.

OUR REG. 33.99

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MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE HIGHWAY - GREENVILLE
OTHER CLARK'S STORES IN - KANNAPOLIS, GASTONIA, WINSTON - SALEM, CHARLOTTE & GREENSBORO

Come to Church

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Advent III
 The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
 7:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
 8:30 a.m.—St. Andrews, Mr. John Stoughton, lay reader
 9:30 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon
 6:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen
 7:30 p.m.—Inquirer's Class
 10:30 a.m. Mon.—Prayer group
 12:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Martha's Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. James T. Little, Memorial Drive
 5:30 p.m. Mon.—Canterbury
 10:30 a.m. Tues.—St. Catherine's chapter meets at the home of Mrs. E. W. Turcotte, 134 Longmeadow Rd.
 5:30 p.m. Tues.—Canterbury
 7: & 10:30 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion (Ember Day)
 5:00 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
 5:30 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury Supper
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
 4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior choir rehearsal
 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Holy Communion (St. Thomas)

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
 Corner of South Elm and Overlook Sts.
 Robert L. Oestler, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Church School
 11:00 a.m.—The Service
 8:00 p.m.—Church school Christmas program
 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Dinner at the Woman's Club
 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 812 1/2 Washington St.
 Joyce V. Early, D. D., pastor
 Tom E. Latta, B. D., associate minister
 A. E. Brown, B. D., associate minister
 9:45 a.m.—Church School
 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship (Broadcast over WOOW, 1340 K.C.)
 5:30 p.m.—Carol Service by Combined Choirs
 6:30 p.m.—Senior High and Junior High U. M. Y. F.
 10:00 a.m. Mon.—W. S. C. S. General meeting, chapel
 7:45 p.m. Mon.—Commission on Evangelism, Parlor
 7:45 p.m. Tues.—Commission on Education, Parlor
 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer group, parlor

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Dickinson Ave. at S. Washington St.
 In Downtown Greenville
 Bevs. J. V. Early, Thomas E. Latta, A. E. Brown Ministers
 9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages
 11:00 a.m.—"Faith in the Christmas Mission"
 Dr. Early (Broadcast over WOOW, 1340 K. C.)
 5:30 p.m.—Christmas Message in Song
 By Combined Choirs
 A Cordial Welcome
 Awaits You!

3:45-4:30 p.m. Wed.—Children's Choirs
 Grades 1-4
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group, Parlor
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group, Parlor
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts

SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST
 200 East Sixth Street
 Rev. L. A. Watts & Richard Brunson, associate ministers
 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
 Sermon—Mr. Quick preaching
 9:45 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages
 10:30 a.m.—Church School classes for 5-15 p.m.—Jr. Hi Council meeting
 5:30 p.m.—Sr. Hi Informal group
 6:00 p.m.—M. V. F. meetings for Jr. and Sr. Hi Youth
 6:00 p.m.—Couples Evening Fellowship
 6:30 p.m.—Second session on the Inheritance by Dr. William White (open to all members)
 7:00 p.m.—Sr. Hi Youth go caroling Monday—Friday
 9:00-11:45 a.m.—Weekday Nursery
 9:00-12:00 noon—Weekday Kindergarten
 4:00 p.m. Wed.—Girl Scout Troop 215
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
 4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Children and Youth Choirs rehearsal
 5:00-5:30 p.m. Thurs.—Christmas Party for both choir groups
 7:00 p.m. Fri.—Sr. Hi Youth Christmas Party

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
 404 E. 8th St.
 W. Paul Duckett, Minister
 8:30 a.m.—"Homestead U.S.A." WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington, sponsored by Area Christian Churches and Churches of Christ
 10:00 a.m.—Bible School with classes for all ages. Lesson subject, "Assurance to the Faithful"
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship with the Lord's Supper. Sermon topic, "Even As He Said". Members are reminded to bring groceries for needy family and socks for Grundy Mountain Mission.
 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship; sermon topic, "Ever Learning, Never Able"
 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Teen-age Youth Rally at Poplar Chapel Church of Christ, Jamesville. The annual Christmas Program will be presented by youth from both church and Gospel Light

KEEP 2 Your Life In Tune
 Your Life Can Be a Symphony of Beauty—A Harmony of Joy If It is In Tune With God.
 Make Melody in Your Heart to the Lord.

Church, Dec. 14.
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-week Prayer. Youth meetings. Adults will study the Restoration Movement. Youth will practice for Christmas program to be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 22.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL
 Independent Presbyterian
 Paul Harbaugh, Th.M., Pastor
 Temporary meeting place: Civic Room in the Planters Bank Building, Third and Washington Sts.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
 Sermon—"Why Christ Came"
 7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
 Sermon—"The Infinite Grace of God"
 James 4:5
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—prayer meeting and Bible study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Non-instrumental)
 Greenville Boulevard at Emerson Road
 James M. Swafford, Minister
 9:00 a.m.—"Herald of Truth" WITN-TV Channel 7. This is an international religious telecast of the New Testament Church. Batsell Baxter, well known author and educator is the speaker. This program supported locally by the Church of Christ, 264 By-pass at Emerson Road.
 10:00 a.m.—Bible classes for all ages with a special class for University students.
 4:00 a.m.—"The Old, Old Story." WITN-TV with Jim Swafford, speaker
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship and communion
 7:30 a.m. Wed.—Devotional and Bible classes for all ages. The public is invited to attend. For transportation phone 755-3317 or 752-6376.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 P. B. Cherry, Pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Sunday School Christmas Program

MT. PLEASANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Belvoir Hy.
 David N. Thomas, Minister
 8:30 a.m.—Homestead U. S. A. Channel 7, sponsored by Christian churches and Churches of Christ in this area
 10:00 a.m.—Bible School... Classes for every age.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with the Lord's Supper. Message by the Minister
 2:30 p.m.—Christmas Play Practice
 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
 6:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Rally, all young people are to meet at church
 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Christian Hour graded program for all ages
 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study from the Book of John. A nursery is provided
 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
 7:15 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

Assumes Post At Local Church

The Rev. Oden Latham has assumed his duties as minister of education of the First Christian Church of Greenville. A native of Washington, the Rev. Latham is former pastor of the First Christian Church

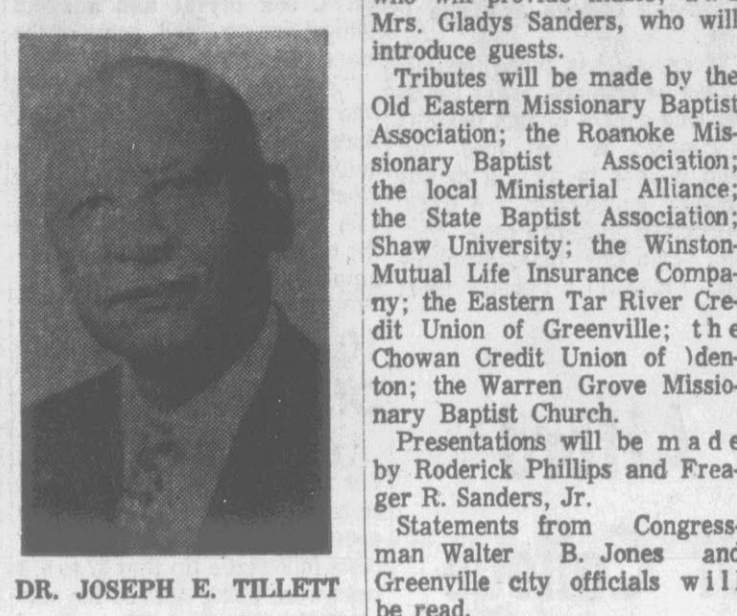


REV. ODEN LATHAM

of Black Mountain. He is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College and Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex.
 The Rev. Latham will direct the program of education for all age groups of the church.
 The Rev. William J. Hadden Jr., minister of the church, said, "We are delighted to have the Rev. Latham on the staff. He has been instrumental in planning and instituting a new and vital curriculum approach to our denomination."
 The Rev. Latham is married to the former Maloye Jo Richardson of Wendell. They have two children, Lisa, four, and Christopher, four months.

Tonight They Honor Retiring Minister

Dr. Joseph E. Tillett, retiring minister of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church will be honored for 4 consecutive years of service to the Greenville church in ceremonies to



DR. JOSEPH E. TILLETT

mistress of ceremonies; J. W. Grimes, who will read the Scriptures; Joseph Taylor, who will lead the prayer; Mrs. Jessie Bell, who will give the welcome; Mrs. Marion W. Jones and the Community Chorus, who will provide music; and Mrs. Gladys Sanders, who will introduce guests.
 Tributes will be made by the Old Eastern Missionary Baptist Association; the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association; the local Ministerial Alliance; the State Baptist Association; Shaw University; the Winston-Mutual Life Insurance Company; the Eastern Tar River Credit Union of Greenville; the Chowan Credit Union of Wenden; the Warren Grove Missionary Baptist Church.
 Presentations will be made by Roderick Phillips and Freager R. Sanders, Jr.
 Statements from Congressman Walter B. Jones and Greenville city officials will be read.
 More than 55 per cent of the nation's copper is supplied by Arizona.

Grifton News

Mrs. Cleveland Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell and baby of Washington spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper.
 Howard Holcomb of Birmingham, Ala., was a guest during the weekend of his mother, Mrs. John Glenn and Mr. Glenn.
 Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sugg and Miss Nancy Sugg spent Sunday in Wilmington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Price.
 Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Miss Barbara Rasberry were in Richmond on Sunday for a visit with Dr. Rasberry.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahler left during the weekend for a 10-day trip to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

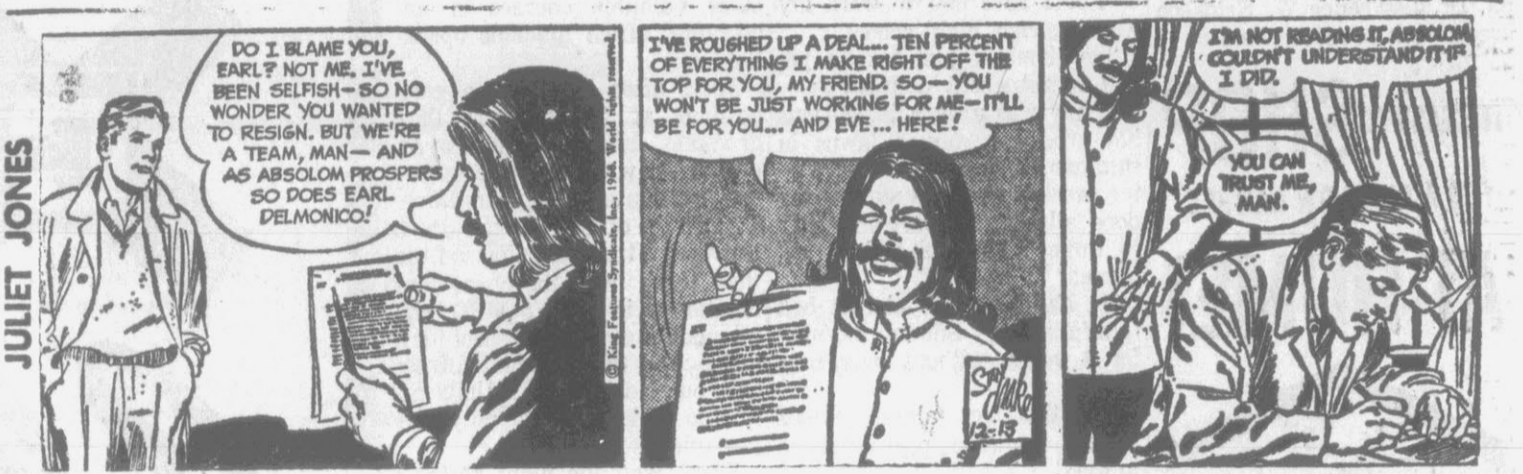
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Casey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fleming were in Richlands on Sunday for the funeral services of Mrs. James Graves.
 W. I. Bissette is a patient at Duke Hospital, Hanes Ward, Room 237, Durham.

Exception To Profanity-Use

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The publications board of Duke University has adopted a resolution prohibiting the student newspaper, the Duke Chronicle, from using profane or vulgar language except "when it is absolutely necessary in order to understand or form an accurate judgment of an event."

Six major rivers which rise in Colorado supply water to parts of 19 states.

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Church Choir To Offer Cantata In Sunday Service

A Christmas cantata "Carol of Christmas" will be presented Sunday by the Chancel Choir of Hooker Memorial Christian Church.
 The cantata, a recent work of John W. Peterson, gives a modern setting of the old familiar carols. A scriptural narration will also be given.
 The 20-member choir is directed by Dottie Jo Knight and accompanied by Louise Carter. Solos will be given by Esth-organist.
 Solos will be given by Esther Warren, Dennis Warren, Gloria Hawley, Jimmy Wynne and Sheila Forrest. The Rev. Robert G. Hufford will read the narration.
 The cantata will be presented during the 11 a.m. worship hour. The public is invited to attend.

Cheerleaders At Shrine Bowl

The J. H. Rose High School cheerleaders attended the North Carolina-South Carolina Shrine Bowl Game in Charlotte Saturday.
 The trip was sponsored by the Greenville Shrine Club.
 Attending the game were: Pat Swindell, Pam Carter, Bonnie Hahn, Rebecca Ashby, Babs Winn, Madelyn Willis, Kathy Morton, Kaki King, Sugg Stocks, Charlene Little and Sylvia Taylor. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Betty Scoopmire and Mrs. Catherine Byrd.

VFW Post Will Sell Barbecue

The Charles Gray Morgan Post 7032, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sell barbecue plates Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Post Home on Mumford Road.
 Proceeds will go to the Post Building Fund.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Bell Leggett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, C. W. Everett, Bethel, N. C., on or before June 6, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This 25th day of November, 1968.
 Dennis Leggett, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Bell Leggett
 James & Hite, Attorneys
 Greenville, North Carolina
 Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1968

NOTICE
 North Carolina
 Pitt County
 The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mary (Mamie) W. Barnhill, deceased, Bethel, N. C., on or before June 6, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This 4th day of December, 1968.
 HILDA B. CARSON, Executor of the Estate of Mary (Mamie) W. Barnhill, Deceased
 Bethel, N. C.
 Dec. 4, 13, 20, 27, 1968



THAT IMPRESSIONABLE AGE

You have to be so careful what you say to children when they're at that impressionable age.
 Our neighbor has a little daughter. And, being something of a skeptic, he's been careful not to let her be exposed to religious teaching, at least not in any direct way.
 But the other night she asked, "Who is God?" And, since he wants to see her grow up with the highest ideals, he hesitated a moment before he answered her question.
 Then he said, "God made the world." (And he wondered why he hadn't said "God is nobody—there isn't any god.")
 Her wondering eyes and pursed lips tugged at his heart. "Gosh, Daddy," she mused, "He's somebody to know!"
 Whether you're a child or an adult, that pretty well sums it up. Either God is nobody—or He Is Somebody To Know!
 And the church bells ring every Sunday.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 1:1-19	Genesis 12:1-14	Genesis 12:1-14	Isaiah 43:1-7	Isaiah 43:1-7	Philippians 3:1-11	John 1:1-17

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
 Farmer's Headquarters
 Corner Line and Chestnut Street

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
 Deposits Insured up to \$15,000
 543 Evans Street—Phone PL 8-3421

Biggs Drug Store
 Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
 300 Evans Street—Phone PL 2-2136

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SPECIAL DIVISION
 BOSTON (AP) — A bill has been filed in the state legislature to create a division of snowmobiles in the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The bill would require that snowmobiles be registered as motor vehicles.

ANTIQUES

 Woodside Antiques
 We have many beautiful gold leaf & walnut mirrors, dozens of pictures, many gold leaf frames, walnut chests of drawers with marble tops, 2 lovely English mahogany chests, 2 pretty dressing tables, fern stands, hand painted umbrella stands, wonderful costumers, very suitable for a man's office, also for home. Come to see us.
 Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Allen

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
 CHEVROLET — 1965 Chevelle stationwagon, reduced to \$865. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.
 CHEVROLET — 1967 Caprice 4 dr. hdp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, brakes, fact. air, turbo-hydraulic, 327 engine, electric windows, gold/black vinyl top, gold interior. One local owner \$2895. Phelps Chevrolet.
 FALCON — 1960, automatic trans., 4 dr., white, blue interior. Special \$295. Harrington & White, 756-4000.
 FORD — 1962 Galaxie 500, 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition. \$300. 758-4691 after 4:30.
 FORD — 1952 Ranchwagon. Motor and running gear, excellent condition. Good fishing, hunting, or beach buggy. \$85. Call 756-1973.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
 GRAND PRIX — 1964, white finish with black leather interior, bucket seats, automatic in floor, air condition, full power. \$1095. Call PL 2-7298.
 MGA — 1958, needs repair. \$250. Call 752-2794, Britt.
 MUSTANG — 1966 convertible, yellow/black vinyl top. Extra clean, one owner car. Folger Buick, 758-1123.
 MUSTANG — 1967 Fastback, 8,000 actual miles. 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio and heater. No money down. Take over payments. Call 756-1906.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
 PONTIAC — 1967 Bonneville, 4 dr. hdp., V-8 automatic, full power, air conditioning. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, 756-1135.
 PONTIAC — 1966 Tempest Custom, 2 dr. hardtop, black vinyl top, factory air. I must sell this car! After 5 p.m. call 752-5884.
 PONTIAC — 1967 Bonneville 2 dr. hdp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, brakes, fact. air, electric windows. White/black interior. One owner. \$2895. Phelps Chevrolet.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR EXPERT ROOF REPAIR OR A NEW ROOF
 CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

WANTED
 300 New Customers
 By January 1, 1969
PROVIDENT FINANCE CO.
 511 Dickinson Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
 VOLKSWAGEN — 1966, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1195. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.
 VW — 1968 — blue sedan, automatic stick shift. Under 5,000 miles. Perfect. 758-4364.

AUTOMOTIVE
Trucks For Sale
 FORD — 1965 Half ton V8, 4 speed, heavy duty, radio, heater. \$1050. Riverside Trailer Park. Next to Fair Grounds.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 WILL SELL CONTROLLING INTEREST in corporation which needs additional capital for expansion and promotion. Investor can be active or inactive in management. Tremendous potential. Low operating cost. Investment \$20,000. Write Box 2602, Greenville, N. C.

DAY NURSERY
 WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN MY home. Hot meals, supervised play. Call 752-5221.
 MOTHERLAND NURSERY—HOT meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher. (Miss Fat Minges) with pre-school children — Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.
 JUST LIKE TO SHOP? FIND odd items in "Misc. for Sale".

DAY NURSERIES
 TINY TOTS DAY NURSERY. 1 mile past Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Diaper, children separated. 758-1889.
DOGS & PETS
 SOUTH AMERICAN PARROTT and cage. Good pet. \$65. Call 752-6497.
 AKC REGISTERED TOY POODLES. Ready to wean from Dec. 10th. Will hold to Christmas. Call 756-0517 after 6 p.m.

DOGS & PETS
 GIVE - AWAY KITTENS. CALL 758-4095 after 5:00 p.m.
 POODLES FOR SALE — 4 males, black miniature. AKC registered and shots. \$75.00. Call 758-3809.
 MOBILE HOME LOVERS READ Classified Ads for best buys.

DOGS & PETS
 2 MALE FICE PUPPIES, 9 weeks old. \$20 each. Call 756-0641 after 6 p.m.
 SMALL BLACK POODLE PUPPIES, 3 months old. 753-5201.
 2 AKC REGISTERED FEMALE miniature Poodles, Champagne color. Will hold 'til Christmas Eve. Call 752-5691.

DOGS & PETS
 AKC REGISTERED WHITE Poodles. Call 946-5872 or write Rt. 3, Box 279, Washington, N. C.
 AKC REGISTERED MALE PEKINGESE. 1 year, 8 months old. \$50. Call after 6 p.m., 758-4464.
 AKC MINIATURE POODLES. Call 758-4930 between 4 and 8 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
 LADY WANTED — ABOVE average earnings for sales work. Write P. O. Box 847, or call 792-4164 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 TYPIST WANTED. MUST HAVE experience in typing, and dictaphone. Send resume to Typist, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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IT'S brimful of startling headlines, factual news, action photos and enlightening comment — gives you the FULL story of local, national and global happenings in a HURRY!

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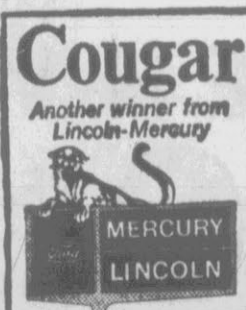


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longer, stronger, sportier!

For '69 the top cat has a new running mate. An all-new convertible! Both Cougars are virtually new from wraparound grille to rear bumper. Longer. Wider. Roomier for you, your passengers and all your luggage. Still, pound for pound, dollar for dollar, America's best-equipped sports/luxury car. Flip fids, buckets, fishing tool—all standard. And much, much more.

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Good news

You're a homeowner. You need money. You really need money. Everyone's told you it's not around. That's not entirely true. It's around. At Southern Management, Inc. We'd like to introduce you to the THREE-FOR-THREE. The THREE-FOR-THREE Homeowner Plan. You can borrow up to \$3,000 for as long as 3 years. You can group all your expenses, bills, and obligations into a single payment schedule. One that makes sense for you. We suggest you shop around. Then, compare with SMI. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the difference. No attorney's fees, either! If you're interested, call us or mail in the coupon. Maybe we can loosen up that money problem. Give us a try.

Loans: \$750 to \$3,000, 3 years to pay

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 Let's get together. I'd like to learn more about THREE-FOR-THREE Homeowner plan.

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 City
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FORD DEALER'S GOING THING USED CAR SALE

Folks are switching to '69 Fords, Tonnos and Mustangs in record numbers. We've run out of room for their trade-ins. Take one off our hands and save.

66 MUSTANG 2 dr. hdp., radio, heater, chrome spoke wheel, whitewall tires. \$1295	YOUR CAR SUMMER-WEARY? Have it pepped up for winter at your Ford Dealer's Service Department	66 MERCURY 4 dr. hdp. Parklane, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo — air, tinted glass, extra clean. \$1895
WHY GAMBLE? Your Ford Dealer's Service Department uses only genuine Ford replacement parts.	66 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr. hdp., V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air. \$1695	Your Ford Dealer's factory-trained mechanics use factory techniques... factory parts.
66 RAMBLER Ambassador, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, extra clean. \$1695	66 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, clean. \$1595	65 FORD Custom "900", 4 dr., 6 cylinder straight drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, clean car. \$795
CAR SHOT? MAYBE NOT! See your Ford Dealer's Service Manager about a fairly priced overhaul.	65 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr. hdp., radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, air condition. \$1495	YOUR CAR HAD ITS PRE-WINTER CHECKUP? See your factory-trained shop specialist at your Ford Dealer's!
65 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr., sunroof, radio, whitewall tires, extra clean. \$1095	67 FORD Ranger pick-up, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 6-tone paint. Extra clean. \$1995	65 FORD F100 pick-up V8, radio, heater, custom cab, tool storage box, clean. \$1295

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BEAUTICIAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Call 756-4535.

COLLEGE GRADUATE WANTED to write and edit journalistic material. Experience may substitute for education. Starting salary \$401 a month. Apply at Personnel Office, ECU.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED for private home, to work 1 day per week. Call 756-3727 after 7 p.m.

Male-Female Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS MEN — WE WILL employ 4 men of good character, neat appearance, who can be trusted to do an honest week's work for an honest week's pay. Call 792-4164 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. or write Box 847, Williamston, North Carolina.

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PART TIME FULL TIME \$40-\$50 per week on a part time basis. MORE on a full time basis. If you will show a 15 minute film twice nightly, married, over 21, and have automobile. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY AS WE FULLY TRAIN. CALL 752-3075 BETWEEN 4-6 P.M.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME Sales positions now available with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Call Robert Colburn 752-4080. If no answer call 756-4227.

WANTED:

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

REGIONAL AUTO PARTS, INC. HWY. 264 GREENVILLE, N. C. See M. E. Porter Tel. 756-1100

SALESMEN NEEDED TO SELL MOBILE HOMES. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH EARNINGS UNLIMITED. WRITE OR CONTACT CIRCLE M HOMES, INC., 110 MARINE BLVD SOUTH, JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA (ATTENTION MR. ART EDWARDS).

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WOULD LIKE JOB AS SITTER. Hours, from 7 to 3:30. Call after 6 p.m. 756-3678.

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TIME FOR AN OIL CHANGE? See us for periodic oil check-ups and change over. Rich's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. 752-4342.

EXPERT FURNITURE CLEANING service. We specialize in grease, smoke-damage house cleaning service. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery, 758-3276 or 758-1505.

SEE HOME FURNITURE STORE — headquarters for warm morning coal gas and wood heaters. Sales, service and repair parts. Home Furniture, 8th and Dickinson Ave.

SALLY'S IN - LAWS COMING. She didn't fluster — cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk-Tyler's.

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College degree, high IQ, and 2-5 years in facet of textile manufacturing. This position will report to a senior vice president of a major multi-planned corporation and will involve assisting top management on important projects, brought about by unusual growth and the resulting need for expanded facilities. Some travel. Fee to \$15,000.

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Farms For Rent

FARM — 9 ACRES TOBACCO, 50 acres corn, beans. See or call M. V. Jones, 753-3421, Farmville, N. C.

Tobacco For Lease

FOR LEASE, 9,243 LBS. OF TOBACCO (4 acres) to be moved. Call 752-6322.

Tobacco For Rent

TOBACCO ALLOTMENT FOR RENT. W. D. Andrews. 753-4712. Farmville, Rt. 2, Box 155.

TOBACCO ALLOTMENT FOR CASH RENT. 5.10 acres. Contact M. D. Baker, Route 3, Box 580, Washington, N.C. (Clark's Neck Road).

FARM EQUIPMENT

TWO SETS OF GAS-TO-BAC TOBACCO curers for 16 ft. barns. \$100 each. Call 752-6245.

Miscellaneous For Sale

CARAVELLE WATERPROOF wrist watches by Bulova, \$10.95 and up. Tetterton Jewelers, 408 Evans St.

1967 MODEL SINGER REPOSSESSED, built in zig-zag, button-holer, darns, mends, and etc. Take over payments of \$10.00 each or pay cash balance of \$46.80. Write Mrs. Maness, P. O. Box 241, Asheboro, N. C. 27203.

BELT BUCKLES, \$6.95. ENGRAVING free on any item you purchase. Tetterton Jewelers, 408 Evans St.

1966 GENERAL ELECTRIC DOUBLE-OVEN RANGE. Like new condition. Hotpoint washing machine in good condition. Call 752-6673.

MAGNAVOX STEREO PORTABLE record player, including matching stand, and 65 record albums, practically new. Call 758-2767 before 9 a.m.

PONY AND SADDLE FOR SALE. 3 yrs. old. Call 752-4583.

MINI-BIKE, 1 YR. OLD, \$80.00. Call 756-2363.

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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 468, Greenville, N. C., giving past experience.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL AT FISHER'S APPLIANCE — 2 platform rockers, \$34.95. See Fisher for all your household needs.

LIKE NEW, EXCELLENT COND., portable dishwasher, \$95. Ivory bed and spring \$50. 752-4270.

NEW KODAK 154 CAMERA, \$16. Call 752-6675 after 6 p.m.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG IN CABINET. Both cabinet and machine in excellent cond. Sew on buttons, does buttonholes, monograms etc. Assume 8 payments of \$5.93 per mo. or \$45 cash. For free home demonstration call 752-5197 (Dealer).

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WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

The direct factory outlet for towels, sheets, dresses, skirts, sweaters, slacks and blouses. Savings up to 50%. Our quality merchandise makes for appreciated Christmas gifts at tremendous savings to you. Located at intersection of highways 258 and 91 East of Snow Hill.

FOR SALE, BULLDOZER INTERNATIONAL TD 14. Hydraulic blade, tracks, rollers, and motor good. Call 756-2837.

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• EARLY AMERICAN CLOCKS
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GLIDDEN CO. PITT PLAZA

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TAKE UP PAYMENTS ON G.E. 23,000 BTU air cond. or color TV. Call 758-1337 after 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW DEXTER WASHER, wringer type. Limited quantity, \$102. Shop here for lasting Christmas gifts. Ken's Furniture Store, 9th and Dickinson Ave.

Sporting Goods

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — LADIES TAN SWEATER at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Call 752-1660.

FOUND — YOUNG FEMALE beagle in downtown area. Call 752-3743 after 6 p.m.

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

AZALEA GARDENS

Live in Eastern Carolina's finest mobile home development located less than two miles from city limits near Washington Highway. Paved streets, underground utilities, oil system, and telephones; deep well water! School bus to all city schools.

CONTACT AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
3912 E. 10th St.
758-4174 or 756-0068

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 52 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.

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

2 BDRM. TRAILER, washer. 3 miles from city limit. \$60 month. 752-8355.

10' X 55' 2 BDRM., TRAILER at Oakwood Acres. Couple only. Call 752-6440.

10' X 56' 2 BDRM. FULLY carpeted trailer. Call 756-4235 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 2 BDRM. 10' WIDE mobile home located on 264 By-pass, inside city limits. Call 756-3515.

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2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE home, good location. Call 752-3286.

TWO 2-BDRM. TRAILERS, furnished, for rent. One \$55, and the other \$65, per month. Prefer married couples. Contact F.W. Oaks, 822 Dickinson Ave. 758-3918.

ONE 2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME for rent. Shady Knoll, Lot 110. Phone 758-4685.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT near college. College couple only. \$70. Call 752-7246.

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME WITH washer and air cond. on private lot in Meadowbrook. Call 758-4681 after 4:30 p.m.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

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FOUR BEDROOM 12' X 60' 1 1/2 BATH WITH WASH-ER.
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58' X 36' GARDNER, 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. \$1285. Riverside Trailer Park, next to Fair Grounds.

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IDEAL FAMILY GIFT '67 CAPRICE

4-dr. hdtp., gold/black vinyl top, automatic, fully powered including air.
\$2695
PHELPS CHEVROLET

POINSETTAS

Red & White, Reasonably Priced
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 1968 COMMODORE MOBILE home, 12' x 55', 2 bdrm. Like new. Assume payments. Call 752-4223 or 758-4666.
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 COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL money available immediately. Write Tar Heel Mortgage Co., office No. 4, 521 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C., phone 758-2116.
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 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen with built-in and dishwasher, screened porch, and ground level basement. A lovely home. Excellent location.
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1107 W. WRIGHT RD.
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 2 full baths, large family room, garage. Call owner, 758-0808.

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 New 3 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air cond. Call Mrs. W. P. Shelton, 746-3211, or H. W. Gooding 746-6569, or 746-3541.

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A FARM SUPPLY STORE WITH
 a good business and net profit including property and business in a small eastern North Carolina town. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor 752-4012, 758-2370, Greenville, North Carolina.

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

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 18" cut-out lots of 10 \$4.00 ea.
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 Complete line of S & K tools
 The Very Best in Parts and Service For You
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
3 BR. DUPLEX APT., 118-A
 Meade St. with range, refrig., central heat and air cond. Available Dec. 19. Call 756-3373.
2 BDRM. FURN. APT., \$90 MO.
 Married couple. 704-B E. 3rd St. Call 752-4717.
LANDMARK APTS., 1809 E. 5TH.
 1 bdrm., furnished. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.
2 BDRM. FURN. APT., \$90 MO.
 Married couple. 704-B E. 3rd St. Call 752-4717.
THE CARRIAGE HOUSE
 2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, central air conditioning, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3450 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.
LARGE FURNISHED STUDIO
 apartments. Call 756-3515.
ROOMMATE WANTED. KITCHEN
 privileges. Good location. Call Bill Thompson, 756-3764.
Houses For Rent
 2 BDRM. HOUSE FOR RENT. 2523 Memorial Drive. Call Kinston 523-5479.
 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATHS, GAME room, basement, den, carpeting. Completely redecorated, air cond. 303 S. Elm, \$165 mo. Call 752-2615 or 752-2542.
2 BDRM. HOUSE FOR RENT.
 Hillcrest Dr. Large living room, dinette and large den. Central heat. Call 756-4024.
FURNISHED SMALL HOUSE
 for 3 college boys with references. Very private. 1010 Forbes St. \$85 a month plus deposit. J.L. Harris and Sons Real Estate. 204 W. 10th St. Phone 758-4711.
2 OR 3 OFFICES NEXT TO POST
 Office. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$105 per month, includes heat, air cond., utilities, janitorial service. Contact Jim Lee, PL 8-1456, night PL 6-1374.
1 NICE FURNISHED ROOM.
 Single beds, 2 blocks from uptown. Prefer 2 working girls. Phone 756-1821 after 4 p.m.
5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE
 5 blocks in front of college. \$90 per month. Contact Jim Lee, PL 8-1456, night PL 6-1374.
BACHELOR; SHARE FURNISHED
 modern home with 2 other men; near college. Business men preferred. PL 2-6388 'til 5:00.

UNIVERSITY TOWNHOUSES
GREENVILLE'S FINEST TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 1 1/2 baths, pool, dishwashers, fully carpeted, \$130 per month—unfurnished. U. S. 264 by-pass at Golden Road. Telephone Diana Nicholas or J. F. Bowen 752-2489 — weekdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS
 Winterville. 1 bdrm., turn. apta. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.
3 BDRM. APARTMENT AVAILABLE
 Jan. 1. Located 100-A Meade St. Call 752-7808 or 756-0741.

RENTALS
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KINGSBERRY HOMES
2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes
 Town House, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, central air conditioning, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3450 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.
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 American stationwagon. \$195 2-dr., blue. NOW \$1395

67 Volkswagen Squareback
 sedan, Zenith blue, radio, whitewalls, black vinyl interior, full wheel covers, one owner. Was \$1895 NOW \$1795

67 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan,
 radio, pushout rear windows, leatherette interior, beige, one owner. \$1495

66 Mustang, 2 dr., radio,
 heater, automatic with console, white tires, dark blue finish. Very clean. \$1495

67 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-dr.
 htdp., V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning, power seats, electric door locks, vinyl interior, bronze, beige. \$2695 Was \$2795 NOW

64 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan,
 red finish, radio, leatherette interior, pushout rear windows, whitewalls, one owner. \$1095

63 Corvair Monza, 2 dr.,
 maroon, radio, automatic, white tires, one owner. \$495

63 Volkswagen sedan convertible,
 red, black top, radio, heater, whitewalls, full wheel covers. \$895

62 Volkswagen deluxe sedan,
 radio, heater, new paint, whitewalls, full wheel covers, very clean. \$795

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
65 GTO, Bronze finish, V8
 engine, 3 speed, radio, black vinyl interior, whitewalls, full wheel covers. Was \$1495. NOW \$1395

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 • TOYS
 • TREE LIGHTS
 • DECORATIONS
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 ALL GIFTS OVER \$1 WRAPPED FREE
Askews Variety Store
 905 W. 5TH ST. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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 Living Christmas Trees
 Visit my gift shop for Delta Robbia wreaths, centerpieces, homemade pickles, relishes and preserves. Bethel Highway, 3 miles out of Greenville. Mrs. Pauline Whitsturt.
 PL 2-4469

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

69 COMET COUPE
 Merc-O-Matic, power steering, radio, ww tires, 2 tone.
SALE PRICE
\$2714.00
 PLUS N.C. SALES TAX
 STOCK NO. 10

69 MONTEGO MX
 Sta. wag., 8 cyl., factory air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio, p.b., whitewalls, tinted glass, many extras.
SALE PRICE
\$3601.00
 PLUS N.C. SALES TAX
 STOCK NO. 7

69 MONTEREY
 4-dr. sedan, Merc-O-Matic, power disc brakes, power steering, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, tufoe paint.
SALE PRICE
\$3294.00
 PLUS N.C. SALES TAX
 STOCK NO. 3

69 COUGAR
 Merc-O-Matic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, blue finish, tinted glass, wheel covers, wide-oval tires, decor group.
SALE PRICE
\$3181.00
 PLUS N.C. SALES TAX
 Cougar Hardtop
 STOCK NO. 4

69 COUGAR
 Merc-O-Matic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, blue finish, tinted glass, wheel covers, wide-oval tires, decor group.
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 Cougar Hardtop
 STOCK NO. 4

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 Call 287-7206, or write Pocatello Investments, Inc. 511 Thurston Dr., Wilson, N. C.
TO BOOST BUSINESS run
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FOR SALE
 Living Christmas Trees
 Visit my gift shop for Delta Robbia wreaths, centerpieces, homemade pickles, relishes and preserves. Bethel Highway, 3 miles out of Greenville. Mrs. Pauline Whitsturt.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
 SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF
 • GIFTS
 • TREES
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 4-dr. sedan, Merc-O-Matic, power disc brakes, power steering, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, tufoe paint.
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 PLUS N.C. SALES TAX
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 Merc-O-Matic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, blue finish, tinted glass, wheel covers, wide-oval tires, decor group.
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69 COUGAR

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market was mostly steady to 25 cents lower. Tops of 18.00-18.50 Rocky Mount; 17.50-18.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton; 17.50-18.25 Wilson; 17.50-18.00 Bethel and Siler City; 18.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level and Chadbourn; 18.00 Salisbury and Goldsboro; 17.75 Salem.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina poultry market was unsettled. Price of live poultry at the farm was 11 to 12 1/2 cents per pound, with 20 per cent at 11, three per cent at 11 1/2, 12 per cent at 12, 42 per cent at 12 1/2 and 23 per cent undetermined.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, relieved that the Federal Reserve Board took no further action to tighten credit, mounted a brisk rally early this afternoon.

Gains outnumbered losses by more than 200 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. The market rose from the start and expanded gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.04 at 981.17—approaching the 985 level at which it stood before a consolidation move got under way two weeks ago.

Merger situations sparked interest in a number of stocks, producing wider moves. The rising trend was more sedate for the list as a whole, most gains ranging from fractions to a point. A few of the higher priced glamor stocks moved more broadly to the downside.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon rose 1.2 to 368.8, with industrials up 1.9, rails up 1.1, and utilities off .2.

In a delayed opening of 6,300 shares, Clevite spurted 8 points to 93 on news that it had reached a preliminary merger agreement with U.S. Smelting, which dropped 3 as traders "sold on the news," anticipated for some time.

Rapid-American leaped more than 4 points. The company announced an offer which it valued at more than \$25 a share for 8 million shares of Glen Alden. Glen Alden was delayed in opening due to a crush of orders.

Armour climbed nearly 2 points, while General Host edged to the upside. Their action followed word that General Host had filed with the government a form stating that it was considering the possibility of

getting control of Armour through a tender offer. Pan American World Airways was off a fraction in a mixed airline group, following news of a crash of one of its airliners. Prices were fairly strong on the American Stock Exchange.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.	
AT&T	55 1/4
Am Tob	41 1/4
Burroughs	24 3/4
Carolina Power	38 1/2
Carolina Tel	38 1/2-38 3/4
Chrysler	59 1/2
DuPont	170 1/2
Gen Elec	96 1/2
Gen Motors	83
RCA	48 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	45 1/2
Sperry	49 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	82 1/2
Texas Gulf	38
US Steel	44 1/2
Union Carbide	47 1/2
Vir Elec	31 1/2
Woolworth	36 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	76 1/2-77 1/2
Franklin Life	27 1/2-28 1/2
Hardees	49 1/4-49 3/4
Jeff Pilot	42-42 1/2
Ky. Fried	45-46
N. C. Nat'l. Gas	9 3/4-10
Piedmont Air	13 1/4-13 3/4
Sec. Life	37 1/4-38 1/4
Wachovia	57 1/2-58
Eckerd	46 1/2-47 1/2

Prison Term For Terror Bombing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Orlando Bosch, convicted as the mysterious Ernesto who called the shots for Cuban Power terrorists, was sentenced today to 10 years in federal prison.

Eight others, including a woman, were sentenced to a total of 48 years in prison for charges which included shelling of the Iron Curtain freighter, Polonica.

U.S. District Judge William O. Mehrens called the violence "acts of stupidity" and said Bosch merely wanted to gain personal power and money from Cuban exiles in the United States.

Miami police have said many of the so-called anti-Castro bombings in Miami were acts of extortion. Bosch and two others were convicted in the canonizing at Miami of the freighter Polonica Sept. 16. All nine were convicted of conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States by making war against another nation from U.S. soil.

More Reports Of Studies Due

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore said three more major study commission reports will be presented during the next 10 days.

The Governor's Study Commission on Vocational Rehabilitation will present its report at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the new archives and history-library building.

At 2 p.m. the same day the Governor's Commission on Economic Development will make its report.

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DINNER . . . 1.00
RIB STEAK . . . 1.65

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OPEN TIL 2 P.M.

The Dirty Dozen

M — SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES!
SHOWS — 12:30-2:30-7:00

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the PARENT TRAP!

Children 50c This Attraction
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:15
Features 1:40-3:55-6:15-8:35

Offer New Peace Talk Compromise

PARIS (AP) — High-ranking U.S. and South Vietnamese diplomats met again as they readied a new offer to the Communists today aimed at ending the stalemate holding up the expanded Vietnam peace conference.

There was no advance indication that the Communists would agree to the latest allied plan. The allies were reported proposing a two-table arrangement for the conference, hewing to their concept of the parity as being two-sided between them and their opponents.

A North Vietnamese delegation spokesman stood fast on Hanoi's position. He said the table layout must reflect the Communist view of the meeting as four-sided, with full status for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Informants said the deputy chief U.S. negotiator, Cyrus R. Vance, arranged to present the new allied offer to his North Vietnamese counterpart, Col. Ha Van Lau, late in the day.

Earlier, sources said Vance and U.S. delegate Philip C.M. Habib paid a call on South Vietnam's vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky. The U.S. delegation head, W. Averell Harriman, worked on the plan with Ky Thursday.

The North Vietnamese were also planning a protest to Vance, accusing the United States of fresh bombings nearly 125 miles inside North Vietnamese territory.

"Whatever the proposal," a Communist spokesman told a newsman, "it must be made clear that the conference is one of four delegations. . . In a word, the shape of the table must be in conformity with the four-delegation conference."

The quarrel over table shapes and other status symbols is taken seriously by the rival diplomats as they maneuver for position.

The Americans and the South Vietnamese contend the peace conference is to be composed of two sides, with themselves on one side and their Communist opponents on the other. They

recognize the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, only as an outlaw group and are willing to talk with its representatives only as members of North Vietnam's delegation.

The Communists insist that the NLF is the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people and must have separate, equal status at the peace table.

The Communists already have rejected U.S. proposals for a rectangular table or two long tables face to face. They have called for a square table or four tables set in diamond or circular arrangements.

The Harriman-Ky accord followed persistent pressure by the South Vietnamese delegation for the United States to take a firm position on the two-side formula. The Americans have been less concerned than the Vietnamese about the prestige items.

Ky emerged from the meeting saying "a full understanding" was reached. Harriman reported the Saigon leader was "very flexible" within "the principles that both of us are committed to."

Bank Will Add Helicopter To Speed Service

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A Charlotte bank will put a turbine-powered helicopter into service next week to speed delivery of checks and cash letters from its branches to the Federal Reserve Bank in Charlotte.

The first flight of the Bell Jet-ranger, called Fun Bird by the First Union National Bank of Charlotte, is scheduled for Wednesday.

It will travel a 450-mile daily route, with stops at Randleman, Liberty, Siler City, Raleigh, Graham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Lexington, Salisbury, Statesville and Charlotte.

Graeme M. Keith, executive in charge of Charlotte offices of the bank, says the helicopter will augment a fleet of ground vehicles which travel about 1.1 million miles annually.

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THEATRE AYDEN, N.C.

STARTS TODAY

WALT DISNEY
HAYLEY MILLS
the PARENT TRAP!

PLUS CARTOON
ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c
Doors Open At 8 — Shows At 7-9
PHONE 746-6919

Discrimination

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States wants U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to put more Americans on the U.N. staff and stop hiring personnel from countries it says are getting more than their just share of jobs.

U.S. Delegate Raymond D. Nasher told the General Assembly's budget committee Thursday hundreds of Americans have unsuccessfully sought U.N. jobs. The United States continues to fall below its staff quota, he said, while other nations get more than they are entitled to.

He said 20 per cent of the 5,700 staff posts were filled by Americans in 1966, but now only 18.81 per cent of U.N. workers are Americans.

Set 3 Meetings On Crime Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — Three area meetings to discuss the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act will be held by the Governor's Committee on Law and Order next week.

Charles E. Clement, committee executive director, said the meetings will be held in Chapel Hill Wednesday, Charlotte Thursday, and Greenville Friday.

"The committee through its staff is sponsoring the meetings to review and discuss the provisions of new legislation with local officials concerned with criminal justice," Clement said.

"Officials of the U. S. Department of Justice and the committee will be present to explain the federal law, how it will be administered in North Carolina, how local government may make application for grants and how to work with the committee."

The same schedule will be followed at each day-long session. Speakers scheduled at the meetings include George M. Murphy and Marvin S. Rudd of the Department of Justice; Clement, and W. B. Julian, local law enforcement liaison administrator for the committee.

The Warren Chapel Choir No. 2 will have rehearsal Saturday at 5 p.m.

The Meadowbrook Mother's Club will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Center.

Miss Gloria Burks, singer and song stylist of Wilson, will be presented in a concert of "Soul Music" Sunday at 4 p.m. in the C. M. Eppes Gym.

The program is one of a series of cultural programs sponsored by the Bachelor Benedict Club.

The Rev. Joseph R. Person is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. A. L. Miller will be the guest speaker at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. He will be accompanied by Choir No. 5 of Mt. Calvary, under the direction of Mrs. Margie Perkins.

The Junior Choir of Holy Trinity Church, Douglas Ave.,

STARTS SUNDAY
SHOWS 2-4-6-8-10

Del Reeves
Hugh X. Lewis

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Community Notes

The Empire Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Sue Williams Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

A rummage sale will be held at St. Gabriel's Church Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The following services have been scheduled at Sycamore Chapel Church: Tonight, 7 o'clock, business meeting and pastor's election; Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship; 1 p.m., Holy Communion; 3 p.m., the Rev. W. J. Best of Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church will preach; dinner will be served.

The Rev. Johnnie B. Taylor will preach at the Corey F.W.B. Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Youth Choir and Usher Board will assist during the services.

Les Gaylenettes will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruby Taylor, 411-A Hudson St., Friday night at 8:30.

AYDEN — Loving Union Club of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. T. Ormond, 1201 S. Lee St.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lillian Taylor, 200 Tyson St. Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.

The Chorus will have rehearsal Monday night at 7:30.

The Greenville Educational Forum, under the auspices of the Citizen's Advisory Committee Urban Renewal Subcommittee, will sponsor a testimonial in honor of Dr. I. Joseph Williams Monday at 8 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church.

Music for the testimonial will be rendered by the Crusade Choir, under the direction of Johnny Wooten.

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Used Cars

68 Plymouth Satellite station wagon with full power and factory air \$3195 conditioning.

68 Chrysler Imperial Le Baron. The original list price of this car was \$5900.00. Only 4,000 actual miles. Formerly owned by Chrysler Corp. Factory Executive. \$6495

68 Valiant with full power and factory air conditioning. 4 year factory warranty remaining. \$2495

68 Plymouth Fury 4 dr. sedan with green exterior, full power and factory air conditioning. 4 1/2 year factory warranty remaining. \$3195

68 Plymouth Satellite, 4 dr. sedan with factory air conditioning. Less than 10,000 actual miles. 4 1/2 year factory warranty remaining. \$2995

68 Valiant 4 door sedan with automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine and power steering. 4 1/2 year factory warranty remaining. \$3495

68 Monaco Dodge with full power and factory air conditioning. 4 1/2 year factory warranty remaining. \$3495

68 Dodge Polara 4 door hardtop with full power and factory air conditioning. 4 1/2 year factory warranty remaining. \$3395

67 Chevrolet Camaro pickup with power steering, automatic transmission, V-8 engine and air conditioning. 34,000 actual miles. \$2395

67 Plymouth GTX 440 Engine, three year factory warranty, power steering, extra clean. One owner. \$2395

67 Ford Galaxie 500 with air conditioning. \$2495

66 Buick Le Sabre with full power and factory air conditioning. \$2195

65 Plymouth Fury III, 2 dr. hardtop. \$1495 Extra clean.

65 Dodge Polara 4 door sedan, with full power and factory air conditioning, 1 owner. \$1895

65 Ford 4 door wagon with standard drive. \$950

64 Ford custom with 6 cylinder engine and automatic transmission. \$895

64 Oldsmobile 88. Two door hardtop, extra \$1095

63 Dodge "88" \$795

63 Rambler Station Wagon. Only 32,000 actual \$895 miles.

63 Ford Sedan. Four door, extra clean. \$750

63 Rambler American Two door sedan. \$450 Straight drive.

63 Chevrolet \$495

63 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door sedan with automatic transmission. \$895

62 Ford station wagon with full power and air conditioning. \$550

62 Oldsmobile. Two door hardtop, factory air conditioning. Extra clean. \$695

62 Ford. Four door \$450 sedan.

62 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. extra clean. \$1195

62 Ford 2-dr. sedan with standard drive. \$395 Extra clean.

Orig. List Price Over \$600.00

62 Buick. Four door sedan. \$595

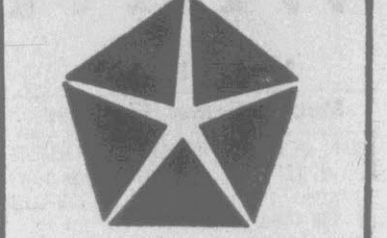
62 Pontiac 9 passenger station wagon with factory air conditioning. \$850

60 Plymouth with full power and factory air \$350 conditioning.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
2 — 1964 MODEL CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTERS
 Original list price over \$600 each.
\$275.00 EA.

See these and many other new and used cars at our lot.

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
 Corner Of 264 By-Pass And S. Memorial Dr.



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