

Dying Man Survived 5-Hour Operation

Another Heart Transplant Made In South African Hospital Today

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) —Dr. Christian N. Barnard and a team of surgeons performed another successful heart transplant today, replacing the damaged heart of a 58-year-old Cape Town dentist with that of a man who collapsed and died from a brain hemorrhage.

world's first human heart transplant Dec. 3 on Louis Washkansky, 53, who lived 18 days with the new heart before dying of pneumonia.

cause of his rare B-positive blood type. The hospital said the operation began at 11 a.m. and was completed about 4 p.m.

with a brain hemorrhage. When he was taken to a hospital and his blood typed, Grootte Schuur Hospital, was notified.

made the second heart transplant. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz used the heart of a dead infant to replace that of a dying infant, but the baby lived just 6 1/2 hours.

First Reported Pitt Birth



FIRST BABY . . . Joseph Carl Griffin III, with his mother here, was the first baby born at Pitt Memorial Hospital in 1968. The 5-pound 9-ounce boy was born at 2:53 a.m. Monday. The Griffins, of Williamston, have a girl two years old.

Burned, Dies

A Negro man died this morning as a result of burns he sustained here last night when kerosene thrown in a tin space heater blew back, setting two men on fire.

VC Force Raid American Outpost New Year Cease-Fire 'Bloodiest'

By GEORGE MCARTHUR Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials today called the allies' New Year cease-fire "the bloodiest of all" Vietnam war truce attempts after a Viet Cong force of 2,500 men broke the stand-down and smashed into an American outpost, killing 23 infantrymen and wounding 153.

Lunar New Year Jan. 30. While American headquarters tried to assemble an accurate picture of the collapse of the cease-fire from field reports, U.S. warplanes resumed bombing of North Vietnam with the end of the allied 36-hour truce at 6 a.m. Saigon time.

and 27 Americans and seven South Vietnamese wounded during the 48-hour 1967 New Year's truce. The 1968 figures involved 168 shooting incidents, 10 fewer than the year before.

Vietnamese army's 7th Regiment. In Tay Ninh alone, there were at least five other Viet Cong assaults Monday night and early today, accounting for two American dead and 23 wounded.

Tanker Cars Explode In Train Wreck

DUNREITH, Ind. (AP) — Thunderous explosions from ammonia-filled tanker cars after two freight trains crashed forced a mass evacuation Monday night and set fire to two businesses and several homes.

N. C. Road Toll In Decline, But 1967 Set Record

RALEIGH (AP) — Despite a marked reduction in traffic fatalities during the last two months, indications are that deaths on North Carolina highways broke all records in 1967.

very pleased" with the improvement. Jerry Elliott, his press secretary, said: "However, as in other areas, he is not contented nor complacent and believes that more progress in reducing death and injury in traffic can be made."

Cuba Flights No 'Milk-Run'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An attractive French-born U.S. citizen who flew to Cuba twice a day for four months but never saw more than the airport at Veradero has ended her nerve-racking job.

Some are still frightened of the possibility of not coming at all and all have irrevocably left families behind. You can watch their fright gradually melt and change to elation.

The county-wide fire alarm system is scheduled to be installed this month and should be operational by March 1, according to a report to Pitt County commissioners today by Fire Marshal Michael Worthington.

Hanoi Report Being Studied

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson says the administration is carefully evaluating reports that North Vietnam might enter into peace discussions if the United States were to unconditionally stop the bombing of that country.

Johnson said of the reports. Johnson spent considerable time at the news conference talking about what he called "a very important story." He referred to his program to curtail the U.S. dollar drain in 1968.

Pitt County Man Dies In Lenoir Wreck

KINSTON—Keith Ted Garris of Rt. 2, Ayden, this morning became the first Pitt County man to die in a traffic accident this year.

N.C. Counts 13 Traffic Dead Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The year 1967 closed on a safe note with fewer than expected traffic deaths in North Carolina although New Year's Day fatalities pushed the state's count for the holiday weekend to 13.

Britain Has A Poet-Laureate

LONDON (AP) — Cecil Day-Lewis, Britain's new poet laureate, puts news events into verse and writes subtle mystery books under another name.

don't move him, although his post requires him to write on state occasions. Prime Minister Harold Wilson named Day-Lewis Monday to fill the post left vacant by the death last May of John Masefield at the age of 91.

Defense Of The Dollar May Include All Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration's declared war on the widening gap in the balance of payments would press every American into the defense of the dollar—if Congress goes along.

imposed under existing law. Congress will reconsider later this month Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal.

Preliminary reaction to the plan from Congress seemed cheery with Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate-Economic Committee, calling it "a kind of decisive and comprehensive action called for."

\$2 billion, a record. This type of restriction, however, would be up to Congress which likely would think twice about it in an election year.

Another mission to Asia will be led by Eugene Rostow, undersecretary for political affairs. Johnson again urged wage-price restraint by both labor and management and predicted adoption of his 10 per cent surcharge proposal.

program and seek cooperation. "I do not hold to the view that wage and price controls are imminent at all," he said when asked about a weekend comment by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that without higher taxes the question of wage and price controls must be faced.

Coeds Hooked On Speed Knitting



WHAT'S THE LATEST CAMPUS HAPPENING? — The "knit-in" — and it's one demonstration teachers not only approve but are likely to join. Behind it all are new giant needles, jumbo jets, developed by the Reynolds Yarn Co. which make it possible for coeds to knit a complete outfit in five or six hours. It's instant knit these days for everything from hats to evening gowns. Students at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology demonstrate the result of their "knit-in."

How It Gets Around: Recall The Pattern?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Like pollen, the pretty patterns originating on Gene Berk's desk explode around the world.

There it is girl in Acapulco. riotous color enhances a sleeveless shift on a suntanned miss in Palm Beach. There it is again in jumping vivid hues on a slinking hostess. And on a Spanish beach it just barely covers a bikini clad lady.

The pattern is used to travel. It did a lot of it, shuttling across the ocean from Milan to the offices of Prudence knitted fashions on Madison Avenue, before it ever settled into women's wardrobes.

In effect the criss-cross journey of a fabric idea is the story of a dress, revised by the jet age. At one time the idea for a costume originated entirely in the mind of a fashion designer who then went out to find the proper materials to execute it. Now—certainly in the case of 31-year-old Gene Berk—the idea for the fabric comes first and from that spring many ideas for many different garments.

Though young Berk says it might have helped if he were an artist, he is a pre-law dropout who got into fashion first by merchandising menswear, later creating sportswear for Oleg Cassini. Berk's ideas are born as mini-sized sketches at a workroom desk colorfully framed by long racks containing saran-wrapped samples of dresses bearing fabric designs created there at least six months ago.

The tiny sketch goes by air-mail toland or Como, Italy—home of the only technicians in the world skilled to produce a printed fabric with a silk matter jersey look. There is becomes a life-sized paper painting, then screens, next a blotter-tested painting of the same print, and eventually a strike off onto the fabric. Each new step travels to New York for an okay before the next step is begun.

Unrolling some fabric across his desk, Berk proudly displayed a crosswise art nouveau-like print with bordered edges. "I think I will use some of this as a hostess dress with the pattern running vertically. I can make a blouse going this way using the borders as cuffs and pajamas or a skirt with the print going another way," he mused, demonstrating how the

fabric inspires the creation. Beyond the stockrooms were small rooms where Italian-speaking shifts bent over sewing machines stitching up sample designs. Stacked on a long work table were other rolls of fabrics in the same design—velvet, cotton knit or wool knit materials that coordinated, or suited other seasons.

But the pride of Paganne, Ltd. is the silk knit collection. A single dress weighs mere ounces. Allowing 10 pounds for her luggage, a fashionable traveler could pack away 80 silk knit costumes and still stay within her overseas flight weight-limit. The silk fabric is an experienced traveler before and after it takes a final shape.

Formal Dance Held By Rose High Juniors

Sixty junior girls held their annual Christmas dance Friday night from 8:00-12:00 at the Moose Lodge. The inmates from Raleigh provided entertainment for the formal dance.

Couples entered the dance floor through a door decorated with a green holly wreath. Green and white cloths covered the banquet table. A silver candelabra encircled with a wreath of fir and a red velvet bow served as the centerpiece. Two brass candleholders had been placed on each side of the centerpiece with gold sprayed pineapples in between them.

Individuals tables held small candles in colorful bulbs surrounded with artificial poinsettias. Red velvet bows mingled with holly covered the bandstand. Refreshments included punch, brownies, fudge, Christmas cookies, fruit cake, assorted sandwiches, peanuts, cheese straws and dip.

Mary Katherine MacKenzie served as overall chairman of the dance. Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Max Rayburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carrow.

Calendar Events

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. — Girl Scout Leaders meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Brown.
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m. — Junior Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Altar Society of St. Peter's Church meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 758-2969 or 758-2811

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Frank D. Layne, 756-1580, or Mrs. Doris Harbin, 752-7515
10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens meet
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Delta Kappa sorority meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets
7:30 p.m. Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ballard
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall
8:00 p.m. — Closed meeting of Alcoholic Anonymous Friendship Group at Hooker Memorial Christian Church
FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. — General meeting of Woman's Club of Greenville will be held at the Woman's Club Bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet
7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

WCTU Meeting Set For Thursday

James Harvey Ward Jr. will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. His program topic will be "How We Provide For Juveniles in Our Community." The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ballard. Mrs. L. B. Tucker will give the devotional on "Obligations of Leaders." Ministers and members of surrounding churches are invited to attend the meeting.

BIRTH

Root
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Root of Norfolk, Va., a son, Brian Murray, on Dec. 25, 1967, in the Norfolk General Hospital. Mrs. Root is the former Judy Hodges of Norfolk.

Thin French pancakes (crepes) may be made and stored in the freezer. The pancakes may be used, stuffed with a creamy meat or poultry stuffing, as a main course.

SPECIAL PRICES ON Boston rockers, recliners, platform rockers, sofas and heaters! Trade with Ken the Po Man's Fren! Ken's Furniture Store

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. It was announced that the next meeting would feature the monthly master point game for the club.

Winners were David Proctor and Claude Goodman tied for first with Ed Edmundson and James Stewart; Mrs. Frederick Sorensen and Bob Bishop, third; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. S. M. Woodfolk tied for fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Esutace Conway.

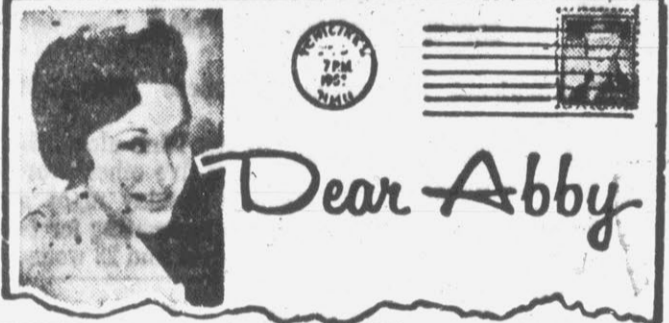
Ballet Lessons Fine For Boy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "TEDDY'S MOTHER" expressed some doubts and fears because her son wanted to take ballet lessons. Why? I have four sons. The youngest takes ballet, but his three older brothers favor sports. I make sure the sports-minded boys don't ridicule their

brother because of his interest in dancing.)

As for ballet being for sissies, I'd like to see a sissy lift a 130-pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over his head. And all those strenuous leaps, turns and jumps take muscle - control, coordination and strength the finest athlete would envy.



Ballet does more for a boy's body than football. Seeing my son dance is a much prettier sight than seeing him carried off a football field on a stretcher, bleeding, with a smashed jaw and a broken leg. Thank you.

MOTHER OF FOUR

DEAR ABBY: I was outraged when I read the letter in your column from the mother who was afraid that her son wouldn't be "all man" just because he expressed a desire to take ballet dancing. That mother seemed ashamed because her son didn't choose to follow in the footsteps of his father who was a "five handicap" in golf.

That mother should realize how much masculinity and discipline goes into becoming a professional ballet dancer. He must be as fit as an Olympic champion and possess the grace and rhythm of an artist. I think that any boy who is fortunate enough to show signs of talent in the dance should be encouraged in it — and not made to feel guilty or lacking in manhood.

Britain's Cooks Dial For Recipes

By AP NEWSFEATURES
If you don't know what to have for dinner and you live in Britain, you can dial ASK 8071 and get a recipe designed for the day on which your quandary occurs.

Valerie March, one of the home economists who develops the recipes, says about two million people use the service every day. She estimates she has dreamed up about 900 recipes in the six years it has been in operation.

The service is called Dish of the Day. Its purpose is to persuade British cooks to "serve British produce. The recipes planned for the budget and skill of the average homemaker, make use of seasonal produce available in the dialer's area and follow a pattern that suits British food shopping habits.

Mrs. March works for the British Farm Produce Council, an association of about 30 food produce groups. Whenever possible, she must work with their products. For instance, she may not use pasta or rice because council members grow potatoes but she may use lemons because they don't represent competition.

The recordings are made by the General Post Office which operates Great Britain's phone system. It makes its profit on the calls.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. DEAR ABBY: This is for TEDDY'S MOTHER: Let your son take ballet. The heck with the he-man junk. There is nothing wrong with a boy taking ballet lessons. In fact, originally ballet was danced only by men.

BALLET FAN

DEAR ABBY: A friendly tip to "TEDDY'S MOTHER:" If you are concerned about your son's masculinity, it might help if you quit calling him "TEDDY" and start calling him "FRED."

MOTHER DEAR ABBY: So TEDDY'S father will "die" if his son studies ballet? Well, I'd rather have a clean-cut, hard-working ballet dancer for a son than a bearded, pot-smoking, unwashed protesting high school drop-out.

SEENSOME

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Teddy's mother, who feared she'd never have any grandchildren because her only son wanted to take ballet, that she needn't worry.

I've worked with many male ballet dancers who could produce more grandchildren than that woman could handle.

MELBA

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe that before my son became a Golden Gloves boxing champion he was advised to take ballet lessons to improve his footwork? He took them, too. And when he was kidded about it, he laughed harder than anybody because he knew that he was as much a man as the manliest.

CHAMP'S MOTHER

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK-LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Equal Time Given To Male Species

PARIS (WNS) — Michel ine Sandrel has just won the \$1,000 annual literary prize of La Vie Parisienne for her best-selling book, "A Small Guide to the Perfect Lover and the Passable Husband." During the award ceremonies at Maxim's she was asked which branch of the male species she prefers for herself. "I cannot say," she replied. "Both are so important that I have given each of them the same number of pages and feminine thoughts."

LAUTARES JEWELERS

Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
Done On The Premises
Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

STATE BANK and Trust Company

Greenville, North Carolina

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Whichard came with our bank in 1962, after 5 years with Pitt County and over 28 years with the United States Army. His headquarters at our Circle office in west Greenville was robbed in the fall of his first year.

Last week, 5 years later, another criminal assaulted Mr. Whichard, and robbed the bank again.

We want the whole community to know of our high regard for Ken Whichard. Through both experiences, Ken kept his head. His sense of devotion to duty in the 5 years with our bank has been marked, and all who know him think highly of him.

As our Man of the Year we nominate Ken Whichard.

J. T. Marston, Jr.
President

"An Independent Bank Serving The People Of Pitt County"
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Bethel News

Mrs. Don Rafer of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Sid Taylor, Jr. from Ahoskie and Mrs. Goodwin Bird of Winsor were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullifer. Mrs. E. G. Whitehurst has as her guests on Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Manning and children Tommy and Jerry from Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whitehurst and two daughters from Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehurst and three boys of Greenville, Thomas Whitehurst and son Marc from Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy and children of Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardy and children Parker and Jamie, Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and daughter Brenda of Robersonville. After exchanging gifts refreshments were served buffet.

Mrs. A. H. Woodley of Rocky Mount and John F. Carson of Greenville spent Sunday with Miss Jessie V. Carson.

Mrs. Russel R. Carson had as her Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dail and family Dee, Billy and Marie, from Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bailey and son Tommy, Mrs. Lorena Andrews and son Joey of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Corbin and four children of Richmond are home for Christmas and Mr. Corbin's mother. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bailey and daughter Daphney of Williamston joined the group.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dew of Tarboro visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Eldon Coltrane and children Keith and Chisa had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mobley, Mrs. Coltrane's parents, of Jamesville. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coltrane in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Copeland had as their guests Christmas evening Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, and their grandmother, Mrs. Addie Cherry of Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton V. Nelson and children from Paulsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Spain and daughter from Edenton for a Christmas party Monday evening.

Carl Cullifer from Omaha, Neb., is home for two weeks after which he will return to S. A. C. Office Air Base Omaha by Raleigh Durham Air Line.

Don Dewar of Winston-Salem spent Thursday night here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dewar and girls spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manning had as their guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Manning and children of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whitehurst and daughter Jean of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manning, Jr. and two children of Burgaw, and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Whitehurst and daughter Cindy of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown had as their guest for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Leyman Chandler of Vanceboro, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards of Edenton, and their son H. L. Jr. from Viet Nam, and daughter Sonya of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fornes, and son Tiny and daughter Linda of Ahoskie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chiddy of Ahoskie, Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright and son Buddy from New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fornes and Marsha their daughter of Bethel, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brinkley, Mrs. Fred Hardy and Jimmy Bing of Gramsland were also guests of the Browns.

Miss Gray Butterworth the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butterworth is home from Virginia for the Christmas Season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews had as their guest for Christmas Mrs. Lucy Knight of Richmond, Va., and their children Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hill of Greenville.

Tommy Bailey A. F. 3 Aviation Electrician Mate in Kingsville, Tex., is home with his mother, Mr. M. T. Bailey for ten days vacation.

Mrs. J. H. Barnhill of Greenville, Mrs. Ace Parker and daughter Nancy from Fayetteville, Mrs. Selma Meadows of the Baptist Home in Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barnhill, Neil and Rebecca, of Bethel, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Barnhill Tuesday.

Tommy Batchelor is home from Fort Gordon, Ga., to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. Martin T. Batchelor.

Miss Mildred Cherry, Louis Hardy, and Miss Audrey Hawkins of Raleigh spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Beverly, Jr. Mr. N. G. Beverly, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Liomal Parker and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews and Mr. S. C. Ives, Sr. joined them for dinner on Sunday.

Miss Lynda Jordan of College Park, Ga., will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leighton Blount this coming week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Briley spent the Christmas day in Stokes with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor.

FOR FAMILY FUN TREAT


UPSIDE DOWN BANANA SPLIT 45c

25 Flavors Of Ice Cream

PITT PLAZA DAIRY BAR

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Every Night Til 10 pm

In Downtown Greenville



**COLORFUL
WHITE
SALE**

FEATURING **State Pride** VALUES



"State Pride" Medallion Cotton Spread
Echoes Yesteryear, Promises Easy Care

twin or full bed size, **6.88** usually 7.99

A. Woven-in circling design suggests texture, yet no linting. It's machine wash and dry 100% cotton in antique white, pure white or exciting pink, blue, willow green, olive, gold. Thick fringed hemline—a glamour touch suggesting you spent much, much more! Yes, and no ironing—such welcome news!

Our Most Popular "State Pride"
100% Cotton Year-round Thermal Blanket

72 x 90" size **4.77** usually 5.99

B. Thermal-insulated! Warm in winter, cool in summer. Pretty colors too: white, camelia pink, antique gold, tawny beige, avocado, sky blue, bristol blue, misty mint. Matching nylon binding. Machine washable of course—it's cotton!

Our "State Pride" Coordinated Cotton
Towel Sets...Needlepoint Print And Solid

bath size, 24 x 44" **1.79** usually 2.30

hand towel, usually 1.30...1.09 washcloth, usually 59¢...49¢

C. Made expressly for us by Martex in 100% cotton Terridown.®Luxury you can feel, enjoy every day. One side velvet-smooth, other side loops for a brisk and efficient rub-down. Colors fresh and lively: blush pink, blue mist, tropic gold. Underscore with solid-tone towels in blush pink, frosty blue, evening blue, tropic gold, verdian frost, bitter olive, antique gold or white. Mix or match—whatever your choice, it's dramatic! And see how much extra you save right now!

"President's Lady" Cotton Spread
Has Traditional Matelasse Texture

17.88 usually 22.50

D. Here's an all cotton spread that we feel sure must have been inspired by a truly great past. The design artfully worked in sculptured matelasse with a puffiness, a surface interest that stays no matter how many times it goes to the laundry. Pre-shrunk, machine care (care-free) spread that speaks of nostalgic Americana furnishings, invites many an admiring touch! Bleached white or off-white. Hand-tied fringe. Twin or full bed size, 113" extra long.

100% Cotton And So Good Looking!
"Sunflower" Kitchen Ensemble

Set, **88¢**

E. Bright note of cheer to speed your kitchen chores. Printed in deep wake-up colors, made of 100% cotton so you know they'll give plenty of service. Thirsty terry—that means no ironing too! Gold, blue or orange predominating. You get thirsty terry towel, matching pot holder and dishcloth.



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

The ECU Story Far From Ended

We could hardly quarrel with a survey which places the East Carolina University story at the top of Pitt County news for 1967.

Daily Reflector Sunday Editor G. C. Chapman saw this as the biggest news for the year. It could not be otherwise. Indeed the story ranked high in polls of the top news stories for the state.

The story of ECC becoming a university, of course, did not actually begin last year, nor does it end there. The starting point is generally conceded to be November, 1965 with a speech by Dr. Leo Jenkins in Raleigh. A climax came last year with the introduction of a bill in the legislature calling for independent university status for ECC. The bill died 27-22 in the Senate April 28.

It appeared then that the East Carolina forces had lost their battle. But some of the state's most influential people came to the local institution's aid. Another bill was introduced by Sen. John Hen-

ley which authorized a system of regional universities which could do research and build their graduate programs. East Carolina was to be the first of these. There were more amendments and West Carolina, Appalachian and N. C. A & T were added as institutions which would receive regional university status. The bill passed, and East Carolina University came into being.

We have said that the East Carolina University story does not end with the passing of 1967. In many ways we can say that it only began during that year. After all, there is no magic in changing a name and the most immediate results were new stationery and new signs bearing the university label. But East Carolina had been anticipating the change for some years. Already a system of schools had been established and the groundwork laid for a college of arts and sciences. Bright young educators had been brought in who were capable of the research role which is so important to any good university.

Now in the years ahead we can expect to see the extensive planning by EC officials, and the foresight of the 1967 Legislature pay off so far as East Carolina University is concerned.

The undergraduate programs will be strengthened. Graduate programs and research will be extended. New programs will be added to meet the needs of this area and the state. Eventually, almost no one doubts, the law will be amended to allow East Carolina University to offer doctorate degrees.

Even today the university's most extensive building program in its history is underway. The faculty is being strengthened by significant additions.

If 1967 was the year of beginning for East Carolina University, 1968 and the years ahead will be the years of growing and maturing. The University will become a great institution offering the kind of leadership the eastern section and the state as a whole so badly need.

1967 Was The Year Of Plans

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — New Year's notes. What does 1968 hold? A year full of political activity — local, state and national, certainly. Continued economic growth and expansion, probably but with its ups and downs.

A carbon copy of 1967? Not likely. The year just ended was singular and separate. In many ways it was a year of cautious-looking ahead, of planning and preparation and of mapping paths.

Politically, people were gazing toward 1968 — an election year — and economic trends appeared to take the same direction, and as a result 1967 was a year of flux, of ebb and flow of wait and see.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

sidelines of most political disputes. The reason — he made clear — he has no future political ambitions and unless there are attacks and unfair criticism he has no plans to interfere in 1968's primary campaigns. Moore either sidestepped or ignored gambits by the Republican minority in the 1967 General Assembly when GOP members tried repeatedly to place his administration and his office in an unfavorable light.

Of course, not everything went Moore's way nor to the liking of his administration.

Legislature Bucks
The legislature bucked and bolted on several issues. Probably the biggest turnaround was its approval of a system of regional universities without waiting for a long-range report and recommendations from the State Board of Higher Education promised during 1968.

The governor felt that any such step would be premature and possibly unwise before the long-range study was completed. He urged waiting.

The legislature, however, chose to go ahead and accepted an alternate plan for regional universities submitted as a substitute for the politically-charged proposal to rename East Carolina College at Greenville. ECC became ECU and three other senior colleges gained the title of "university." This was a defeat for the governor.

Wins Most
There were other setbacks. But the governor and his administration won most of their legislative battles.

Moore opposed legislative proposals to permit liquor in the drink in North Carolina on grounds it would upset the state's system of "control." He won this and a rather rigid "brown bagging" law was enacted. The administration came through victorious in numerous other legislative fights including a record biennial budget, tax relief measures, air-water legislation, higher education and others on which the governor took a stand.

There were many issues on which the governor chose not to take a stand publicly but which obviously went to his liking. By and large, the 1967 legislature enacted a Moore program.

Life May Be Great In '68

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Life can be great in 1968.

That is what a peek in the old crystal ball reveals about the year unrolling before us. The prospect is tremendous—if cantankerous mankind doesn't destroy its own view.

While any forecast of the future has to be a bit on the fuzzy side, we predict—with out guaranteeing their certainty—that these things will happen:



HAL BOYLE

Business, as usual, will continue to be unusual. There will be a few new basements in the boom, but its total ceiling will increase in altitude. There will be plenty of jobs available for those unwilling to work.

Naturally, since it is an election year, the poor will be tremendously popular with

the politicians. So will every other minority. While pockets of poverty will remain, more coins will jingle in those pockets.

Who will be the opposing didates for the presidency? They will be Nelson A. Rockefeller and Lyndon Baines Johnson. Each will run on a platform largely invented some decades ago by Socialist Norman Thomas, who has become the political theologian of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The Republican slogan will be "Let's Rock Along with Rocky." The Democrats will counter this with a dignified, two-block-long billboard erected in front of the White House—with Mrs. Johnson's full approval—which will declare: "Keep America on Its Way with LBJ."

Many changes will occur in the international scene. The most striking of these, probably, will be the resignation of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as president of France in order to become a visiting professor on political history at Harvard. The subject of his first lecture will be, "Twelve glaring errors made by Churchill and Roosevelt before they finally decided to take my advice on how to win World War II."

(Continued On Page 5)

This Date - - 40 Years For Today Ago Today

By FOY H. DUNCAN
Jan. 2, 1928

Building Operations Here Shatter Previous Records
Although comparative figures were not available this morning, building activities in this city during the year just closed shattered last year's record by a most gratifying margin. George Clark, compiler of building statistics, stated this morning, "There were one hundred and thirty-four permits issued for new building during the year, the total cost of construction being estimated at \$44,140,000."

Winter Whiffs
Frigid breath on this city. King winter whiffed his frigid breath across the fertile fields of Pitt County yesterday and last night and caused temperatures to go hurtling down to six and eight degrees above zero. Local weather observers said the lowest temperatures were recorded this morning between six and seven o'clock when the mercury hung around six degrees.

Charles Woodward and V. E. Stanton, Jr. left today for Chapel Hill, where they will resume studies at the University of North Carolina. They were accompanied by their fathers.

Miss Ruth McGowan, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, returned to Clayton where she is teaching.

Miss Elizabeth Gaskins returned to High Point today, where she is teaching.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS CARRYING HEAVY BURDENS

Have you ever watched men loading a moving van? They appear to be able with ease to carry the most impossible burdens. As one watches them it is with the feeling that here are men of superhuman strength.

Yet it is not so much a matter of strength as it is of skill. These men are able to carry such heavy loads because they know how to carry them.

Burden-bearing is an art. We see it not only in the way movers carry heavy pieces of furniture but also in the way people bear the burdens of everyday living. There are some who appear to be able to bear no burdens at all. They break under the least strain. But as in the case of the movers, this is largely a lack of skill rather than a lack of strength. Men who can carry heavy loads in their arms and on their shoulders know first of all how to take hold of their burdens. Furthermore, they know how to lift in such a way that every ounce of strength is utilized. They carry with ease because they know just where to rest the burden. The same principles apply to bearing burdens of heart and mind. We have to be resourceful about the way we take hold of them. We have to be able to muster all our strength for the big life. We have to know where to rest the burden; and that of course is not on our own hearts but on the Lord's.

When we can do these things, we can carry burdens which seem far beyond our poor powers.



By JAMES KILPATRICK

A Better Nixon Effort

Until he went before the National Association of Manufacturers in New York a couple of weeks ago, Richard Nixon had confined his public addresses almost entirely to issues of foreign policy. The former Vice President's campaign is fueled primarily upon his high-octane experience in this field, and he naturally wants to wring all the mileage from it that he can.

With the NAM address, Nixon turned to the gravest of all issues here at home. He spoke only from notes, as he prefers to speak, and it was not until a few days ago that a transcribed text of his talk turned up in the mail. This was Nixon at his best; and because so few first-rate speakers come along, his effort merits special attention. If Nixon can talk sense as impressively in New Hampshire as he talked sense at the Waldorf-Astoria that night, he will win his first primary going away.

Nixon's topic was the war in our cities. He chose his noun with care: "A riot is a spontaneous outburst. A war is subject to advance planning." Already, he remarked, the militant Negro revolutionaries "are boasting that their

war plans for next summer include strikes at public utilities, at urban expressways, and at other nerve centers of our complex and vulnerable society."

How did this tragedy come about? Nixon put his finger on one of the primary causes:

"Under the illusion of the government's unlimited power to remake society, extravagant promises have been made to the Negro. He has been encouraged to believe that his historic injustices would be righted, his burdens lifted, and the obstacles to his progress removed — immediately. Worse than not keeping a promise is making a promise that cannot be kept. Much of the bitterness of the Negro slum dweller is the result of these false promises."

The bitterness has found expression not in peaceful protest, but in violence — in an assault upon the rule of law itself. "Our system is based on the premise that reason, not force, is our tool of change." When the guerrilla leaders challenge that system, they divorce their cause from the American morality. They wage war upon the most fundamental values of a

free society. And as Nixon observed, the rhetoric escalates and the threat of bloody conflict grows: "Special Army teams are now touring scores of our cities, making contingency plans for their pacification next summer."

Nixon pleaded in his speech for the formation of non-partisan public policies that would encourage a "decade of reconciliation." Now that doors have been opened to the Negro, at least ten years must be spent "on preparing people to walk through these doors." In his view, job opportunities must come first. He put it on the line to his business audience: American business will have to provide the jobs.

What can business do? Recruit in the slums, said Nixon. Re-think production processes, so that jobs can be fitted to the qualifications of the urban Negro. Greatly expand training programs. And keep this constantly in mind: "The modern corporation is no longer simply an economic unit. It has become a social unit, an action unit, and its skills are needed where the action is."

Opinions

Other Editors Saying In Brief A Proper Warning

(Kinston Free Press)

A headline in Wednesday's Free Press reads: "Miami Chief Warns Rioters."

Certainly such a warning is in order in Miami and whenever Negro and white hoodlums are committing all sorts of crimes, including break-ins, robberies and interfering with the rights of citizens.

The Chief of Police of Miami has said that his men will be equipped with shotguns and dogs, and orders to shoot to kill rioting lawbreakers.

The Free Press is of the opinion that at least 90 per cent of the Negro population — particularly in the South — are law-abiding, appreciative of the opportunities and advantages that have been given them and opposed to the reckless, rioting of foolish youths.

Most Negro leaders of civil rights organizations are advocating law observance and where they favor assembly, for the purpose of protest they claim to be opposed to any violence.

There is no justification for the riots that have occurred in which stores and places of business have been wrecked and robbed entailing millions of dollars in damage.

The example set by Miami Police Chief Walter Headley should be followed by law-enforcement officers throughout the country.

The time is at hand for law-enforcement officers and all good citizens of every race and color to let it be known that they frown upon lawlessness and rioting and that they will cooperate with the officials in bringing to justice all offenders.

Opinions In Brief

"Can any thoughtful person reasonably believe that a disorderly society can survive? In all recorded history, none ever has." — Argo (Ill.) News.

"Don't worry if you get kicked from one year as it simply means you are out in front." — Afton (Wyo.) Star Valley Independent.



Labor Speech Target

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

President Johnson's recent attack on the Republican Congressmen—"wooden soliders somewhat reminiscent of Harry Truman's famed 1948 campaign against "that no good, do nothing 80th Congress," Mr. Johnson has no intention of making the 90th Congress a 1968 campaign whipping boy.

There are, of course, substantial differences between the two Congresses. Truman's target was Republican-controlled. Mr. Johnson's 90th has healthy Democratic majorities in both Houses.

Why, then, did the President give the appearance of taking a new and hard 1968 campaign line in his speech at Bal Harbor, Florida, to the national convention of the AFL-CIO? When Harry McPherson, the President's White House Counsel, was asked to draft the speech, there was no thought that it would be televised nationally. Thus McPherson, with the help of top Administration politicians, drafted a one-shot speech hitting all the political notes dear to the ears of organized labor.

The speech was specifically written, for example, with an eye to its reproduction in hundreds of labor newspapers and newspapers and newsletters across the country. It was in short a special interest speech to a special interest pro-Johnson audience that wanted raw meat.

The decision to carry the speech live on TV instantaneously transformed it from a local special interest effort to a national policy pronouncement. To Mr. Johnson's own surprise, he suddenly found himself under attack not only from Republican leaders in Congress, stung by his barbs, but also leaders of his own party.

The real reason the President won't allow himself to repeat that Bal Harbor performance (for which he later offered a heartfelt apology to the Republicans) is his embattled legislative program for the second session of the 90th Congress starting next month. Led by the 10 percent income surtax bill, which is still gathering dust in a House Ways and Means Committee pigeonhole, this program will need Republican votes to pass Congress before the Presidential election.

O'Brien for LBJ

If President Johnson orders his name taken off the ballot in the April 30 Massachusetts Presidential primary election (State Democratic Chairman, Lester Hyman intends to place it on the ballot) he may find himself looking for a new Postmaster General.

The reason is that if the President himself doesn't make a fight against Minnesota's Senator Eugene McCarthy—an announced entry—O'Brien is the obvious stand-in.

But O'Brien will not make the race against McCarthy unless he can wage an all-out campaign. A native of Springfield, and an original member of John F. Kennedy's Irish Mafia, O'Brien would not agree to go into the primary without setting aside at least a full month, for a seven-day-a-week, 16-hours-a-day campaign. And O'Brien intimates say he would not do that without resigning as Postmaster General.

Otherwise, he'd be under continuous McCarthy-camp at (Continued on Page 5)

New Price Increases Just Ahead

By ELMER ROESSNER
Another spasm of price increase is just ahead.

On Jan. 1, Social Security taxes rose, boosting the employer's and worker's share each from a maximum of \$290.40 to \$343.20 a year.

And on Feb. 1, the minimum wage rise from \$1.40 to \$1.60 an hour.

These higher levies will make everything, from aspirin to automobiles, more expensive to produce. All producers must therefore increase prices.

The rise in the minimum pay will affect all wages. When a sweeper's pay is increased from \$56 to \$64 a week, the boss sweeper will demand a raise from \$75 to \$85 a week. This progression will continue throughout all establishments, as it has with every boom in minimums in

the past.

The rise in the Social Security levy will also affect all wages. Since employees as well as employers will pay more, employees will start demanding higher wages, not to have more to pay Social Security taxes on but to maintain their take-home pay. This will be reflected in all wage negotiations in 1968.

Other Look-Aheads

The Supreme Court decision upholding the right of groups to hire lawyers to represent them, despite bar association canons to the contrary, may have far-reaching effects. The court ruled that under the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution a local of the United Mine Workers could not be prevented from hiring a lawyer to represent members, without charge, in work-

While the decision does not go beyond the case in issue, men's compensation claims.

ELMER ROESSNER



many lawyers believe that, if the court is of that mind, it might also be willing to knock down laws against corporations practicing law, medicine or other professional services.

Incidentally, the court's decision invalidating the federal law making it a crime for a member of the Communist party to work in a defense plant, by extension, should

also make it legal to be a member of the Mafia. Membership cards, anyone?

Eye On Carcass Sales

The Federal Trade Commission has issued a complaint against one company selling sides and quarters of beef at seemingly cheap prices and is looking into practices of others.

It charged that a Massachusetts company violates the law in falsely advertising beef at from 27 to 49 cents a pound and that beef offered at those prices "is not tender, delicious, aged, grain fed or heavy western beef, but it is instead ungraded cow beef, largely fat and waste" and that the beef offered does not primarily come from Black Angus cattle. The address of the Federal Trade Commission is Washington, D. C. 20580.

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Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1966 by The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10
 ♥ K 4
 ♦ K 7 3 2
 ♣ A J 6 5 4 2

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

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 9 5 3 2
 ♥ A 8 3 2
 ♦ A
 ♣ 8 3

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

Opening lead: Queen of ♠
 North was confronted with the unpleasant prospect of having to give his partner a preference with a singleton. When South bid and rebid spades before showing his hearts, it designated a six-four distribution. North realized that no trump was out of the question on the relative misfit, so he reluctantly returned to three spades—the suit in which the partnership had the most trumps. South carried on to game.

West opened the queen of hearts and declarer won the trick in his hand with the ace. The anemic appearance of the trump suit suggested the desirability of singling in as many small spades as possible via ruffs in the closed hand. South counted

five top tricks in the side suits—two hearts, two diamonds, and one club. If he could negotiate a heart ruff in dummy, then he could bring the total to 10 by scoring 4 spade tricks.

He cashed the ace of diamonds and entered dummy with the king of hearts. Next came the king of diamonds on which he discarded a club, followed by a diamond ruff with the deuce of spades.

A heart was led and trumped with North's ten of spades. Although East was out of hearts himself, he declined to overruff—instead discarding a diamond. Observe that, if he uses up the jack of spades, South can restrict him to one more trick in the suit by merely leading the ace and queen of spades. The eight subsequently drops under the nine.

East's tactics did not slow down declarer in the slightest, however. He led a fourth diamond from dummy and, when East now chose to trump in with the eight of spades, South overruffed with the nine. A club was led to the ace followed by a club ruff with the three of trumps.

The contract was now assured inasmuch as declarer had nine tricks in with the ace of spades as yet uncashed. He exited with his remaining heart putting West on lead as East discarded the king of clubs. The forced return into South's ace-queen of spades assured the latter of scoring an overtrick on the deal. He lost only one heart and one spade.

Handicap: Jim Gardner Would Need Votes From West

An AP Special Report
By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—Fourth District Rep. James Gardner, an eastern North Carolina Republican, will depend largely on western voters if he enters the Republican gubernatorial primary against John L. Sticklely of Charlotte next spring. Gardner will announce his political plans Wednesday.

Speculation has centered for months on whether the young congressman, who defeated veteran Democratic Rep. Harold Cooley in the 1966 campaign, could become the state's first GOP governor in 67 years. But the decisive battle may precede the November general election.

Slightly more than 50 per cent of North Carolina's registered Republicans live in the state's three westernmost congressional districts.

Sticklely is a resident of the 9th District in the western sector of the Piedmont, and his home county of Mecklenburg has more than 24,000 of the state's 357,000 registered Republicans. The three other counties in the 9th bring the district total to nearly 60,000.

To the west are the mountainous 10th District with 52,485 registered Republicans and the 11th with 69,895.

The districts at the other end

of the state—east of Raleigh—include the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 7th. All four share a reputation for being strongly conservative, which Gardner also is, but overwhelmingly Democratic. The combined Republican strength in the four districts totals 41,185 voters scattered over a sparsely populated area hardly worth the effort of an extended campaign trip.

Republican State Chairman Jim Holshouser and other GOP leaders have hailed State Sen. Jesse Austin's switch to the Republican camp as a pleasant preview of things to come, but Elections Board Secretary Alex Brock says there has been no sign so far of a mass change in party affiliation.

Some conservative Democrats, disappointed by the apparent

trend to the left in their national party and attracted to Gardner, undoubtedly would like to switch parties in order to help nominate the youthful Nash County Republican.

They also may be tempted, however, to remain in the Democratic camp to support conservative J. Melville Broughton Jr. in his race for the gubernatorial nomination and to have a voice in decisive primary contests on the local level.

Gardner hopes to entice many of these Democrats to switch. If he can, he figures, they'll be for him in the primary.

Gardner supporters are opti-

mistic about their candidate's prospects in the North Carolina Piedmont, where Republican party membership is relatively high.

The freshman congressman won strong support from members of both parties when he ran against Cooley last year, and he is still well known in Chatham, Orange, Randolph and Wake counties which, with Durham, comprise the new 4th District.

Sticklely organizers have been working for several weeks to gain commitments in the 10-county 8th District in the south-central part of the state, but

Gardner also has support in the area where Republicans recently captured local and legislative seats.

Splits are also expected in the 5th and 6th districts where Greensboro and Winston-Salem are the centers of growing GOP strength.

Sticklely is confident that the endorsement of Rep. Charles R. Jonas, R-N.C., will help him carry his home county and the rest of Jonas' 9th District.

Without numerical strength in the East or a wide margin in the Piedmont, both candidates must concentrate their campaign efforts in the West, where

their party is strong in numbers.

The Republicans have had a stronghold in the mountains for many years, and the West is the source of many "old line" party members whom Sticklely hopes to win with the aid of former State Chairman Bill Cobb, Jonas and the image of the Grand Old Party.

Gardner, however, will also aim for the long-frustrated party members who perhaps can be convinced that youth and enthusiasm will put Republicans back in the governor's office for the first time since the Democratic took it over in 1900.

Rudy Vallee Awaits A Political 'Draft'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rudy Vallee for mayor of Los Angeles? Why not? Remember what happened with George Murphy and Ronald Reagan.

But the veteran crooner isn't going after a campaign to unseat Sam Yorty, Los Angeles' ubiquitous mayor. "It would have to be a real draft," says Vallee. "If enough people want me to run, I will. But I'm not going around kissing babies and all that sort of rot."

Politics would be a brand new pursuit for the 66-year-old Vallee, whose career has covered all the show-biz bases. He was the first of the great pop singers, a screen idol, radio star, record personality, film character actor, television performer, Broadway star ("How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying").

He also ranks with Casey Stengel as one of the great non-stop talkers, which should stand him in good stead if he decides on a political career. Sometimes it's best to just stand back and let him continue speaking. Like this:

"I first started thinking about running for mayor back in '59 and '60. I was appalled at what (the then mayor) Norrie Poulson did to Khrushchev. Even though the man was a Communist, there was no excuse for being rude to a visiting dignitary. Norrie is a fraternity brother of mine, and I met him at a few affairs. One day I ran into him in the Houston airport and I told him I was thinking of running.

"You know what he said? He just grinned and said, 'Rudy, you'd make a helluva mayor,' and he went running off. That annoyed me, and I started thinking more seriously about

entering the race. Then one day I had breakfast with one of the king-makers of this town. He told me, 'Rudy, you wouldn't be able to take it, all the in-fighting and the dirty work that goes on in politics.' That discouraged me.

"I'd enjoy being mayor, and I think I could do a good job. There are several things I would like to accomplish, and I agree with Yorty that something should be done about the property tax. I don't think a man like myself, with no children, should be required to pay the same school tax as a man who is the father of nine. It simply isn't fair.

"What's wrong with actors going into politics? If a man has any intelligence, common sense and honesty, he should be qualified for public office, even though he is an actor. Oh, I'll admit there are a lot of actors who don't have enough sense to come in out of the rain. Many of them are unfit for any office outside of dog catcher.

"But being an actor shouldn't disqualify you. Ronnie Reagan had every qualification for being governor of California. He has good common sense and did a fine job as president of the Screen Actors Guild. George Murphy hasn't exactly set off any fireworks in the Senate, but he's a nice person and hard worker. Well, it's hard for me to judge him because he was a classmate of mine at Yale.

"Shirley Temple? I don't know about her. Compared to our woman from Maine (Sen. Margaret Chase Smith) she might not come off too well. But then, Shirley is more feminine, and I'm not so sure the feminine women are suited for politics. They have peculiar minds, women do, and I don't think they have the savvy for politics."

Arrest Six Persons For Passing Counterfeit Bills

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP)—Four persons from New York were arrested near Henderson Monday on charges of passing counterfeit \$5 bills, and two others were arrested across the border in Mecklenburg County, Va.

Arrested in Virginia and believed part of the same group arrested at Henderson were William Bovain, 32, of Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with passing counterfeit bills, and Ann Lee Richards, 37, of New York City, charged with possessing illegal whisky.

Jailed at Henderson were Robert Penman Lee, 19, Jamaica, N. Y.; Ronald Lewis, 29, and his wife, Carol, 22, both of St. Albans, N. Y.; and Mrs. Lewis' mother, Marta Roberson, 44, of Jamaica. They were charged with passing counterfeit bills.

Vance County Sheriff Linwood Falkner said the four persons passed a \$5 near Kittrell, and a short while later passed another bill at a second store.

The second store owner notified police who stopped the quartet. The sheriff said 14 other counterfeit \$5 bills were found on Lewis.

Police said another car stopped at the same stores, passed similar \$5 bills and was chased into Virginia and was stopped. Bovain and Miss Richards then were arrested.

Falkner said the four arrested in Henderson had been visiting relatives in the Bayboro, N. C., area, and were apparently returning to their New York homes.

Hold Rites For Retired Editor

GREENSBORO (AP)—H. W. (Slim) Kendall, one of the state's best-known newspaper editors who died Monday, was buried following funeral services at Star Mount Presbyterian Church in Greensboro today.

Graveside rites were at Sunset Cemetery in Shelby. Kendall, 70, retired editor of the Greensboro Daily News, joined the Daily News staff as associate editor in 1930. He had continued to write a column entitled "Tar Heel Talk" for the Daily News and other papers since his retirement as editor in 1965.

For His Widow And Employees

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Leonard A. Garnett opened a service station in 1928.

His will, filed for probate recently, provides for a division of an estate, which attorneys say may exceed \$4 million, between his widow, Helen Garnett, and 24 employees.

Garnett died Nov. 8, 1966. He had established and was principal stockholder in six automotive parts companies and had other real and personal property.

The will provides that 24 employees will annually receive between \$3,000 and \$4,000 until they die or change jobs.

Helen Garnett said, "He felt a responsibility to help them after his death because they had been so faithful."

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
tacks on leaving his post of duty in Washington to carry Mr. Johnson's political baggage in Massachusetts.

The law does not require a Cabinet officer to quit to run for political office. But O'Brien would probably ask permission to resign anyway.

A footnote: Johnson allies in Massachusetts plan to use veterans' organization volunteers as foot-soldiers in the primary. With McCarthy able to tap uncounted college students to ring doorbells, and seal envelopes, the veterans (who are solidly behind the Johnson policy in Vietnam will tend to even it up.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
 7:00 MCHale
 7:30 Jeannie
 8:00 Jerry Lewis
 9:00 Movies
 11:00 News
 11:15 Sports
 11:30 Ant. World
 12:00 Match Game
 4:25 News
 4:30 Funny Page
 5:00 Mike Douglas

WEDNESDAY
 6:00 Aspect
 6:30 Country Music
 7:00 Today
 9:00 Mr. Ed
 9:30 Girl Talk
 10:00 Judgement
 10:25 News
 10:30 Concentration
 11:00 Personality
 11:30 Hollywood Sq.
 12:00 Debnam
 12:25 Weather

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
 6:00 Sports
 6:10 News
 6:25 News
 6:30 News
 7:00 Dillon
 7:30 Daklart
 8:30 Red Skelton
 9:00 Good Morning
 10:00 Year Review
 11:00 Final Report
 11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
 6:30 Carolina
 8:35 News
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Can. Cam.
 10:30 Van Dyke
 11:30 Hillbillies
 12:15 Farm News
 12:25 Weather

WNBE — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
 6:00 Report
 6:15 Weather
 6:20 Sports
 6:30 News
 7:00 Hwy. Patrol
 7:30 Garrison
 8:30 Invaders
 9:30 NYFD
 10:00 Palace
 11:00 News
 11:10 Sports
 11:15 Sports
 11:30 Jeer Bishop

Boyle

(Continued From Page 4)

London will survive another crisis after sensational charges are made in Parliament that three of Britain's best cricket teams have been secretly financed by American CIA funds. The CIA will issue a stiff disclaimer: "We cannot be held responsible for every wicket deed."

Life on our own home front will remain predictable balm. For Example:

In Tennessee a mountaineer will be bitten by a rattlesnake. He will promptly pick it up and bite it back. The reptile will succumb, the man will live.

Hollywood will make one of those \$25 million true-to-life epics in which Elizabeth Taylor plays a visiting European princess who decides, just for fun, to get a job as a waitress. She meets and falls in love with a truckdriver with a Brooklyn accent—who else but Richard Burton?

In St. Louis, or perhaps in a suburb of Chicago, some embattled curmudgeon will make the front pages by building a 15-foot spite fence against his neighbor's petunia bed. The spite fence will be composed of beer bottles.

Television will be improved by the creation of an all-purpose commercial which gives the same message whether read forward or backward.

Violent Defense Of His Long Hair

SMITHFIELD, N. C. (AP)—Jack Gant, a radio announcer in Selma, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the wounding a man he says threatened to cut his shoulder length hair.

Gant, 24, was released from the Johnston County jail Monday under \$2,500 bond.

Gant, who was growing a beard and letting his hair grow for the recent Selma centennial celebration, was charged in the wounding of Bobby Game, 25, of Princeton.

Deputy Sheriff Lester McNeil quoted Gant as saying he was visiting the home of a friend in West Smithfield when Game forced entry. The officer said an argument followed and Game pulled a knife, threatening to cut Gant's hair. Game was hit in the shoulder with a .25-caliber bullet.

Earlier, Game had been arrested on a warrant obtained by Gant charging assault with a deadly weapon.

Does Not Trust Average Driver

GREENSBORO (AP)—The commander of the North Carolina Highway Patrol says many people involved in traffic accidents or repeatedly charged with traffic violations "drive badly because they do other things badly."

Col. Charles Speed said in a weekend interview that personality problems such as an unhappy husband and wife relationship or a dull job can be readily translated into highway accidents.

Many drivers are accident and violator-prone Speed said. He advocated a study of the entire driving population "to determine accident-prone drivers."

In response to a question, Speed said a State Highway patrolman is needed "for every 50 miles of North Carolina. . . . We need several thousand more."

"It's a sad commentary that the average driver cannot be trusted on our highways without supervision."

The taped interview with Speed was telecast over WFMY-TV Sunday.

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\$4.00 Bras NOW \$2.99	\$4.00 Bras NOW \$2.99	\$4.00 Bras NOW \$2.99
\$6.00 Girdles NOW \$4.79	\$12.00 Girdles NOW \$9.99	\$9.00 Girdles NOW \$6.99
\$9.00 Girdles NOW \$6.99	\$13.50 Girdles NOW \$10.99	\$11.00 Girdles NOW \$8.99

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Raiders Work As Packers Resting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland Raiders went to work on their Super Bowl preparations today but the emotionally-drained Green Bay Packers took another day off to regain their composure after their dramatic triumph over Dallas.

"I really couldn't celebrate New Year's," Packer tackle Tom Kostelnik said. "I was completely drained."

The Packers gained the National Football League championship for the third straight year Saturday with a breathless 21-17 victory over Dallas in 33-degree weather at Green Bay. Bart Starr struggling one yard for the winning touchdown with just 13 seconds remaining.

Oakland, playing at home, overwhelmed Houston 40-7 for the Raiders' first American Football League title. They'll play the Packers in the Super Bowl in Miami, Fla., Jan. 14.

"The Packers are rated as the best," said Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the rout of Houston.

"And we hope, if we can beat them, that people will consider us the best."

"I feel we certainly can score on Green Bay. There's no doubt about that. The whole thing is a matter of execution and it goes both ways."

"If we get the execution, we can beat them," said running back Hewritt Dixon, who ripped Houston's defenses for 144 yards, including a 69-yard touchdown run.

"We've got a good chance against the Packers," said center Jim Otto. "We know how to play, we're younger than the Packers and we can hit with the best of them."

The Packers were much more subdued in their comments about their rivals.

"They're a good football team," said Zeke Bratkowski, the veteran backup man to Starr. "They've won 11 games in a row."

Their game against Houston was a laughter, the Raiders running up a 30-0 edge and coasting in. Lamonica hit on touchdown passes of 18 and 12 yards, the first after a fake field goal attempt. George Blanda kicked field goals of 37, 40, 42 and 36 yards, while Dixon and Pete Banaszak—116 yards—provided the ground game.



PROTECTION FOR HARGETT — Edd Hargett, Texas A&M quarterback, gets good blocking from teammate Carl Gough, A&M tackle who takes Sam Moss, Alabama end, out of action and give Hargett time to control his pass. Mike Ford (81) Alabama end, starts in on Hargett but was also dropped by another Aggie lineman. (AP Wirephoto)

Clark Takes Grand Prix

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Jim Clark of Scotland has a leg up on the 1968 world driving championship and cherished record in his pocket.

Clark, driving a powerful Lotus Ford, won the South African Grand Prix Monday, first championship race of the 1968 Formula One series. And it was his 25th career victory in a Grand Prix, breaking his tie with Juan Manuel Fangio, the retired Argentine great, and putting him alone as the biggest winner of all time.

Clark took the lead in the second of the 80 laps around the Kyalami circuit and held it the rest of the way. He finished the 204 miles in one hour, 53 minutes, 56 seconds for an average speed of 107.42 miles per hour.

Graham Hill, Clark's British teammate on the Lotus Ford team, was second. He was followed in order by Joachen Rindt of Australia in a Repco Brabham, Chris Amon of New Zealand in a Ferrari, Dennis Hulme of New Zealand in a McLaren BRM and Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France in a Matra-Cosworth.

Only 10 of the starting field of 23 cars finished the race in the broiling, 93-degree temperature. A crowd of about 80,000 was on hand.

Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., the only American in the race, was forced to quit after 58 laps because of an oil leak in his Eagle-Gurney-Weslake.

Oklahoma Halts Tennessee Rally

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI (AP) — Oklahoma's quick striking Sooners, a team built out of adversity, could claim the nation's No. 2 college football ranking today after a wild and dramatic 26-24 victory over Tennessee in the Orange Bowl.

But 34-year-old Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who took the helm at Oklahoma when Jim Mackenzie died suddenly during spring practice, was claiming nothing except heavenly protection.

"The Good Lord was looking after us," said Fairbanks, dripping wet after being dunked into a shower in the tumultuous dressing room of the Sooners.

Quarterback Bob Warmack stunned second-ranked Tennessee with a brilliant running and passing performance that moved No. 3 Oklahoma into a 10-halftime lead.

But the Big Eight champions had to hang on grimly against the resurgent Volunteers in the second half. They got to Warmack for two interceptions that narrowed the margin to 19-14 in just two minutes, 10 seconds of the third period.

And it was not until Tennessee's soccer-style field goal kicker, Karl Kremser, narrowly missed from 43 yards that the issue settled with 14 seconds left on the clock.

Running and passing for 188 yards in the first half, Warmack scored one touchdown on a seven-yard run, threw 20 yards to Eddie Hinton for another, and led a 74-yard drive ending in a one-yard scoring lunge by Steve Owens.

"That first half was my greatest of the season," Warmack said, "but that second half had to be the poorest."

Tennessee's roving monster man, Jimmy Glover, picked off a flat pass from Warmack and raced 36 yards to score. Two minutes later, Jim Weatherford snatched another Warmack heave and returned it from the 31 to the Oklahoma 17. Tailback Charley Fulton scored from the five and it was a new ball game.

A 26-yard field goal by Kremser, son of a refugee from Communist Germany, narrowed that margin to two points, 19-17.

Then Oklahoma's Bob Stephenson intercepted a pass by quarterback Dewey Warren of Tennessee and raced 25 yards for the decisive touchdown. Warren scored from the three with 4:05 left.

A fourth-down gamble ordered by Fairbanks in Oklahoma territory with only inches to go failed and Tennessee moved down to the Sooner 21, where Kremser made his desperate try as a record crowd of 77,993 roared its excitement to the bitter end.

Carolina Climbs To 5th; Davidson Falls To 10th

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

The old year tournaments and the new year Associated Press poll brought a revamping of college basketball's Top Ten and its unbeaten today except at the top where, year out, year in, UCLA and Houston remain 1-2.

The overpowering Bruins, 8-0, collected 36 first place votes and 369 points and the Cougars, 13-0, got the other No. x vote and 320 points as they strengthened their clique at the top with tournament victories.

The voting is done by sports writers and sportscasters throughout the country on a basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second, etc.

UCLA won its own Los Angeles Classic for the sixth straight time Saturday after routs over Minnesota, St. Louis and Wyoming for 42 consecutive triumphs. The Bruins topped Wyoming 104-75 in the title game. Houston, less impressive, bounced Bradley, Marquette and edged North Texas State 45-43 for the Rainbow Classic

title in Honolulu. Few changes are expected until the two powerhouses collided in Houston's AstroDome Jan. 20.

But behind them, the teams are bouncing about like a basketball as three new teams entered the Top Ten, all unbeaten, and three of last week's ranking clubs dropped from the undefeated list.

The newcomers are Oklahoma City, 8-0, ranked eighth after winning its own All-College Tournament by beating Brigham Young 91-88 Saturday; St. Bonaventure, 9-0, ranked ninth after whipping Baldwin-Wallace 81-69, and New Mexico, 10-0, which won its own Lobo Invitational Thursday for the 10th spot.

Indiana had the roughest time as it entered the All-Sports Tournament in Dallas unbeaten with a No. 3 ranking only to lose to Western Kentucky and SMU and plummet from among the chosen.

Davidson, ranked eighth before losing to Vanderbilt 80-67 in the Sugar Bowl final Saturday, and Boston College, No. 10 before losing twice in the Holiday Festival in New York, also dropped from the Top Ten.

North Carolina, 7-1, won the Far West Tournament with a 68-61 victory over Oregon Saturday and replaced Indiana in the third spot, a jump from fifth. Vanderbilt's victory and 9-1 record pushed it from ninth to fourth while Kentucky, 7-1, moved up a notch to fifth with an 81-73 victory over Notre Dame in non-tournament play.

Tennessee, 6-1, lost its first game in the Los Angeles Classic and fell from fourth to sixth despite later victories over Southern California and then Utah State 85-66 Saturday in the tournament.

Utah, 10-1, was the third ranked team to lose for the first time, falling to North Carolina in the Far West Classic, but topped Washington State 85-78 Saturday in the tournament and retained its No. 7 ranking.

Several other teams received strong recognition in the voting after tournament victories. Columbia upset first Louisville and then St. John's 60-55 for the Holiday Festival crown; Nebraska took the Big Eight Tournament with a 66-62 decision over Kansas and Temple beat St. Francis, Pa., 83-77 for the Quaker City title.

Only a handful of games were played Monday night, with New Mexico pushing its record to 11-0 with an 87-76 victory over Denver.

Penn beat Boston University 75-56 and St. Joseph's, Pa., took Brigham Young 88-74 in a doubleheader at Philadelphia. Mississippi State edged Florida 56-55 and Georgia topped Mississippi 70-64.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

- 1. UCLA (36) 309
- 2. Houston (1) 320
- 3. North Carolina 266
- 4. Vanderbilt 219
- 5. Kentucky 199
- 6. Tennessee 125
- 7. Utah 111
- 8. Okla. City 98
- 9. St. Bonaventure 49
- 10. New Mexico 30

Tar Heels In Family Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina's Tar Heels, the only nationally ranked basketball team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, test fellow league teams for the first time this week.

Ranked No. 3 in this week's Top Ten, North Carolina is at home Wednesday night to the sophomore dominated Deacons of Wake Forest and play in Chapel Hill Saturday night against Duke. The Tar Heels were ranked fifth in the nation last week.

North Carolina is 7-1 after sweeping the Far West Classic basketball tournament last weekend at Portland, Ore. The Tar Heels rallied to an 86-84 victory over Utah and then dumped

Oregon State 68-61. The Tar Heels were the only ACC team to win a holiday tournament. Duke whipped Wake Forest 103-76 in a non-conference game at Greensboro last Saturday night.

North Carolina State lost the championship game of its own Triangle Classic in Raleigh last Thursday night, bowing to Georgia 62-56.

Slate's Wolfpack is at home to Atlantic Christian of the Carolinas Conference tonight. All other ACC teams are idle.

Wednesday night's schedule, in addition to the North Carolina-Wake Forest game, has Davidson of the Southern Conference at Duke, Maryland at South Carolina, and Richmond at Virginia.

Bulls Hold Off Rally To Get Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Bulls built up a whopping, 20-point lead in the third quarter but had to stage a last minute revival to stand off Baltimore 109-103 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

In the only other NBA game, the St. Louis Hawks overwhelmed the Seattle SuperSonics 115-94 on the West Coast.

Dallas beat New Jersey 122-104 in the only American Basketball Association game scheduled.

The Bulls rushed out to a 75-55 edge late in the third period before Baltimore, led by Kevin Loughery and LeRoy Ellis, began a comeback.

The Bulls cut it to 105-103 with seven seconds to go, but Simpson gained 38 in six carries, including the final two.

Flynn Robinson and Keith Erickson each hit two free throws to pull it out for Chicago. Robinson finished with 34 points and Erickson had 24. Ellis topped the losers with 32.

St. Louis whipped Seattle for the fourth time in a row this season, pulling away in the second half. The Sonics built an early 10-point lead but the Hawks were ahead 48-47 at halftime.

Coach Al Bianchi of Seattle was ejected with 9:34 to go after drawing two technical fouls for disputing a goal-tending call too strenuously. Lenny Wilkens converted the foul shots and St. Louis opened its biggest lead at the point, 88-72.

Wilkens and Bill Bridges collected 26 points apiece to pace the Hawks while Walt Hazard was high for the Sonics with 17

Texas A&M, Oklahoma, LSU, Southern Cal Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California's Rose Bowl ordeal didn't disappoint Joim McKay but Tennessee's Orange Bowl comeback fell short of Doug Dikey's expectations—by two feet.

O. J. Simpson broke loose for 128 rushing yards and two touchdowns as McKay's struggling national champions defeated stubborn Indiana 14-3 Monday in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

In Monday night's Orange Bowl Classic at Miami, second-ranked Tennessee, coached by Dickey, almost erased a 19-point halftime deficit before bowing to No. 3 Oklahoma 26-24 when Karl Kremser's 46-yard field

goal attempt sailed two feet wide with 14 seconds to play.

In the other annual New Year's Day football attractions, Texas A&M forged a 20-16 Cotton Bowl upset over Alabama at Dallas and Louisiana State rallied for a 20-13 Sugar Bowl triumph over previously unbeaten Wyoming at New Orleans.

Last Saturday, Penn State and Florida State battled to a 17-17 standoff in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Texas-El Paso stunned Mississippi 14-7 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso; the East topped the West 16-14 in the Shrine All-Star classic at San Francisco and the Blue beat the Gray 22-16 at Montgomery, Ala.

"I'm well satisfied, but I know a lot of people won't be by that 14-3 score," Coack McKay said after the heavily favored Trojans, slowed by injuries, outlasted Indiana to spill the Hoosiers' first trip to Pasadena.

Simpson, Southern Cal's All-American halfback, made the difference, scoring on a two-yard plunge in the second quarter and an eight-yard run in the finale. He carried for 48 of the Trojans' 84 yards in the first scoring drive and 28 of their 45 yards in the second.

Dave Kornowa's second-quarter field goal averted a shutout for the Big Ten co-champions.

"We knew Simpson was going to get yards," said Indiana Coach John Pont, "and I have no complaint against our defense. We had people climbing all over him."

Tennessee, trailing 19-0 at intermission, closed the gap to 19-17 on Jimmy Glover's 36-yard touchdown jaunt with a pass interception. Charley Fulton's five-yard scoring run and a 25-yard field goal by Kremser. Bu Bob Stephenson then picked off a Dewey Warren pass and raced 31 yards for the Sooners' decisive touchdown.

Warren's one-yard dive capped a 77-yard Tennessee scoring drive in the closing minutes and the Vols got another life when Oklahoma gambled — and lost — on a fourth-and-inches bid in its own territory. Warren marched them to the Oklahoma 21 before they were thrown back, and Kremser then missed the last-gasp field goal attempt.

"Football is a game of emotion, with ups and downs," said the dejected Dickey. "It was a good kick. A couple of feet to the left and that would have been the difference."

"If it hadn't been for Kremser (who booted 10 field goals during the regular season), we wouldn't be here tonight."

Pupil beat teacher at Dallas as Gene Stallings' Aggies upended Paul "Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide in their first bowl appearance in 26 years. Stallings played for Bryant at Texas A&M and was an Alabama coaching aide before returning to the Aggies.

Edd Hargett fired two touchdown passes and Wendell Housley rambled 20 yards for the winning score in the their quarter. Kenny Stabler scored twice and Steve Davis kicked a 36-yard field goal for Alabama.

ISU spotted Wyoming a 13-0 halftime lead, then bounced back behind quarterback Nelson Stokely, who threw two touchdown passes to Tommy Morel, and reserve halfback Glenn Smith, who carried for 74 yards and a touchdown.

The Cowboys, who had won all 10 of their regular season starts, mounted a desperation drive in the closing seconds that carried to the LSU four-yard line before time ran out.

Race Prizes Hit \$5 Million

By BLOYS BRITT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—If anyone ever asks you the question "what makes Johnny run," or "why auto racing," the stock answer could be a simple word—"money."

Yearend reports have been released by the nation's two major sanctioning bodies for professional drivers, the United States Auto Club and the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

They show these two organizations distributed \$5,394,620 for 1,171 races during 1967, an increase of \$500,679 in purse money over the previous year. Of the total, USAC sponsored 134 events with purses totaling \$2,273,516. NASCAR sanctioned 1,027 events for Grand National, modified, sportsmen and drag cars with purses totaling \$3,121,104.20.

Well over half of USAC's total—\$1,536,965 — was paid in its exotic championship (Indianapolis cars) division, where 21 events were run. NASCAR paid \$1,225,549 to its elite Grand National drivers, or an average of \$25,011.22 for 49 races.

NASCAR prize money showed an increase of \$198,013 over 1966, while USAC paid out \$302,666 more. USAC drivers distributed \$108,330 in championship point fund money at the end of the season, NASCAR \$179,667.

USAC crowned A. J. Foyt as the champion in its big car division, Don White as winner of the stock car division, Mel Kenyon in midgets and Greg Weld in sprints.

In NASCAR, Richard Petty won the Grand National stock title, Pete Hamilton the sportsman championship, Carl Bergman the modified title, and Scott Cain the West Coast late model crown.

NASCAR has issued a tentative schedule of 46 Grand National events for 1968, with purse money set at a minimum of \$1,409,550. The schedule gets underway with the Motor Trend 500 at Riverside, Calif., Jan. 21.

The 1968 season also will include at least 10 races with prize money in excess of \$100,000 for NASCAR's new grand touring division for small sports sedans. More events will be added. The tentative schedule includes 250 milers at Charlotte, Darlington, Daytona Beach and Atlanta, with 150 milers at Rockingham and Bristol.

USAC has extended its championship circuit schedule for 1968 to include 24 events and purse money in excess of \$2 million. In addition, USAC will run 14 events for late model stocks, 15 for midgets and 32 for sprint cars. Total prize money should top \$3 million.

The biggest purse in NASCAR will be paid at Daytona Beach for the 500 mile Grand National Feb. 25. Closed-circuit TV money will boost the payout to better than \$200,000. The purse for the World 600 at Charlotte in June should top \$150,000 for the first time. Charlotte also will pay more than \$100,000 for its October 500, and Darlington has set a purse in excess of \$100,000 for its Southern 500 on Labor Day.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Saturday's Results

Los Ang. 106, St. Louis 104

Philadelphia 122, Detroit 107

Sunday's Results

San Fran. 126, Seattle 124

Los Angeles 148, San Diego 118

Monday's Results

Chicago 109, Baltimore 103

St. Louis 115, Seattle 94

Today's Games

Baltimore vs. Detroit at New York

Cincinnati at New York

Los Angeles at Chicago

Los Angeles at San Francisco

ABA

Saturday's Results

New Jersey 123, Oakland 117

Denver 96, Houston 80

Indiana 124, Kentucky 80

Minnesota 104, Dallas 92

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 121, Indiana 106

Monday's Results

Dallas 122, New Jersey 104

Today's Games

Anaheim vs. Oakland at Richmond, Calif.

Indiana at Denver

Minnesota at Dallas

New Jersey at New Orleans

Kentucky at Pittsburgh

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Simpson Leads Trojan Victory

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

Southern California's O. J. Simpson achieved his dream of playing in the Rose Bowl and turned it into a nightmare for the Hoosiers of Indiana.

The All-America halfback scored both touchdowns as the Trojans captured the 54th annual classic 14-3 and cemented their hold on the national collegiate football championship.

Simpson gained 128 yards per in 25 carries as the speedy workhorse of the Trojan attack. "Southern California, with Simpson, is the national champion," declared Coach John Pont of Indiana. "You could

give Simpson to some of the other teams we played and then they'd be the best."

O. J. turns his athletic talents to the running track on Friday night in an indoor meet in his San Francisco hometown but declared he plans to return to football and won't try for the U.S. Olympic team.

"He'll get better," was the pronouncement from USC Coach John McKay, who termed himself well pleased with his club's performance, against the Big Ten representatives.

Southern California scored on their first series of plays, driving 84 yards in 13 plays as

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NAAACP To Insist Unions Heed Federal Statutes

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement reached in Columbus, Ohio, guaranteeing 140 jobs for Negroes on Ohio State University construction projects looks like a clear-cut victory for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But to the NAACP staff members who negotiated it, the pact symbolizes the end of once-bright hopes that federal and state governments would vigorously enforce anti-discrimination statutes, and shows that pressure must be applied unrelentingly against unions and builders.

"It's an indication of the failure of voluntary compliance," said Herbert Hill, national labor director for the NAACP. "There is a federal executive order issued by President Johnson forbidding discrimination in all federally financed construction. The U.S. Division of Contract Compliance is a dead letter. They have never enforced this. They depend instead on voluntary compliance."

In Washington, the head of the division, Owen Kiley, replied that federal funds for the Ohio State projects had been held up since last May.

That was when U.S. District Judge Joseph P. Kenney ruled in a suit brought by the NAACP that government funds may not be used on projects where there is racial discrimination in hiring.

The judge also held that the

state had primary responsibility for requiring that such work forces be integrated, and it was under his order that agreement was reached last Thursday, more than six months later.

Until last month, according to Dr. David McConnell, a university biochemist who headed the NAACP negotiating team as labor chairman of the Columbus branch, the university had made no attempt to implement the decision.

McConnell, who is white, said negotiations were arranged only after he gained admittance to a Washington meeting of Health Education and Welfare Department officials last Dec. 1 by threatening "to hold a press conference in the hall if they didn't admit me."

At that meeting, he said, "We got some of the primitive facts established. Namely, we held HEW as well as the state of Ohio responsible, then HEW told the University they wouldn't let \$6 million in matching funds go unless they settled their peace with the NAACP."

"It was really a squeeze play between the federal government and the NAACP, and the federal government ran scared because it's an election year. We threatened to name them in a suit before the same court on the same issue covering the entire state of Ohio."

Director Kiley of the HEW's Division of Contract Compliance confirmed the meeting with McConnell, but said that when the NAACP representative asked to be admitted, he was in-

cluded to attend and fully express his views. Ann, said Kiley, the decision to withhold federal funds for the Ohio State projects was made last May, not at the December meeting.

In Columbus, the university's equal employment opportunity officer, Stephen Lance, disputed McConnell's allegation that the school hadn't tried to implement the court order.

"I would object to the words 'no attempt' and would say that the attempts being made finally jelled after that (Washington) meeting," Lance said. He said university officials began negotiating with contractors immediately after the court decision "to get their commitments to hire minority workers."

To Hill the Ohio State agreement means more pressure, not less, on government-financed construction projects. He named Newark, N.J., and San Francisco-Oakland as the next two major targets. Both areas, he said, plan huge construction programs and have "volatile Negro ghetto areas with very high rates of Negro unemployment."

"We have exhausted all reasonable efforts to discuss these matters with the building trades unions," said Hill. "Therefore there is no choice but to move to cut off public funds..."

Despite his criticism of government actions, Hill sounds confident that exclusion of Negroes from unions is on its way out.

"George Meany said at the

AFL-CIO convention two weeks ago, 'It is not the policy of unions to work with nonunion men,'" Hill said.

"This is a violation of the National Labor Relations Act. The law is clear on this point. The stranglehold of the lily-white closed shop in the building and construction trades is once and for all broken..."

"It whites walk off the job, we

urge that contractors dismiss them and replace them with Negro workers..."

"One of the 11 points of the (Ohio State) agreement says contractors will engage in open hiring, recruit from a variety of sources, not limit themselves to AFL-CIO hiring halls... we shall seek similar agreements elsewhere in Ohio and in other states."

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by office of Pitt County Register of Deeds, Mrs. Elvira Allred who white couples since December 7.

James Ray Joyner and Pattie Louise S. Whitehurst, both of Greenville; John Jomp and Sylvia Gail Conway, both of Greenville; William Abron Jr., and Frances Elizabeth Barfield, both of Greenville; Dwight David Boyce, Route 2, Farmville and Clara Louise Brown, Route 1, Ayden; Archie Gray May, Route 1, Grimesland and Edna Fay Loyd, Route 4, Greenville; Council Wooten Burney, Route 1, Ayden and Dorothy Blalock, Greenville; Willie McDonald Manning and Lila Dennis Ippock, both of Greenville; William Albert Neck and Myrtle Lee Letchworth McLawhorn, Greenville; Walter Eugene Hines, and Jewell Dean Patrick both of Route 1, Ayden; Joseph Edgar Meeks III, Route 2, Farmville and Lillian Ann Corbitt, Route 1, Greenville; and Alton Gray Moore, Route 3, Greenville and Thelma Louise Edwards, Route 5, Greenville.

Other white couples securing marriage licenses were: Donald Claude Fornes, Route 2, Greenville and Nora Jean Cashion, Route 3, Greenville; James Webster Smith, Route 1, Vanceboro and Brenda Gray Haddock, Route 2, Grimesland; William Wade Griffin Warren, Route 1, Robersonville and Brenda Gayle McKeel, Bethel; William Morgan Whitehurst, Route 2, Robersonville and Ann Davis Pollard, Greenville; Thomas Joyner Haddock Jr., and Lalla Dianne Mizell, both of Route 5, Greenville; Roy Wayne Elks Grimesland and Sandra Faye Strickland, Winterville; James Allen Harris of Winterville and Janie Marie Garris, Greenville; Franklin Roosevelt Faulkner, and Fannie Anne Bowen both of Route 1, Ayden; Josephus Barrow Craft and Jennie Diane Cox, both of Ayden; Elbert Eugene Hudson of Greenville and Jean Carolyn Moore, Route 1, Macesfield; Clarence Lee Whitehurst of Route 2, Greenville and Martha Frances Rouse, Route 2, Newport; Thomas Lee Harrell, Route 1, Grifton and Carolyn Ann Patrick of Greenville; and Walter Glenn Matthews, Route 2, Farmville and Barbara Jean Bowen, Route 1, Stokes.

More white couples included: Arthur Wayne Flake, Winterville and Jeaf Harris, Route 1, Winterville; Durwood Earl Gray, Route 2, Greenville and Bessie Gray Wade, Route 1, Winterville; Roy Alton Peaden Jr., Route 1, Tarboro and Beverly Dawn Pierce, Route 4, Greenville; John Thurston Gray, Greenville and Jacquelyn Ruth Kerr, Route 1, Greenville; Kenneth Jerome Braxton and Rubell Harrell, both of Winterville; Robert Edward Lockamy and Nina Frances Seamester, both of Greenville; Sammy Ray Mills, Route 2, Grimesland and Lenzy Diane Harris, Route 5, Greenville; Jerry Allen Brady of Greenville and Sandra Kay Bowers, Route 3, Greenville;

Woodrow Wilson Ballinger and Mamie Anderson both of Greenville; Wilbur Terry Craft, Route 1, Winterville and Helen Ethel Manning, Route 1, Ayden; Horace Franklin Norris of Greenville and Margaret Leona Foskey, Route 4, Sanuel Thompson Jr., Goldsboro and Nora Marie Perkins, Farmville; Thomas Lindsay West, Route 2, Snow Hill and Julia Ann Mewborn, Farmville; Edgar Ray Loessin and Nancy Amanda Meiggs, Greenville; Edward Elton Pipkin Jr., Wilson and Charlotte Ann Pierce, Farmville; Gary Ray Mull and Dorothy Jane Brown, both of Greenville; Curtis Wayne Hardee, Grimesland and Mary Ann Lloyd, Greenville; Charles Edward Cannon and Katherine Stallings, both of Route 1, Ayden; Edward Charles Pilgreen and Brenda Kaye Whitehurst, both of Route 3, Greenville; James Bunyon Tripp Jr., and Teresa Bernadette Piland, both of Richmond, Va.; Joseph Lawrence Speight and Julia Winifred Coward, both of Grifton; Joel Lane Rogers, Ayden and Janice Faye Worthington, Route 1, Winterville; Kenneth Lynn Hagen, Anheim, Calif., and Joan Christine Little, Route 1, Winterville; and James William Morrison and Mary Louise Miller both of Greenville.

Marriage licenses were also issued to the following Negro couples: Leroy Spell, Route 1, Greenville and Mary Ann Peterson, Greenville; Charlie Lee Smith, Route 1, Greenville and Mildred Louise Crandall, Route 5, Greenville; Matt Hew Ray Jones, Plainfield, N. J., and Elizabeth Braswell, Route 6, Greenville; William Alton Hyman Pinetops and Yvonne Bullock, Route 1, Macesfield; Louis Smith, Greensboro and Martha Jane Williams, Reidsville; Joseph Augustus Smith and Beulah Marie Chance, both of Greenville; Willie Andrews Robinson, Raleigh and Hazel Bonnie Anderson, Route 1, Greenville; and Edward Earl Daniels, Winterville and Quinnie Louise Ross, Route 1, Winterville.

Other Negroes receiving licenses were: David James Carr, Greenville and Carolyn Jean Sanders, Ayden; Willie Ray Ebron, Route 1, Stokes and Pearl Mae Bunn, Route 5, Greenville; Lee Andrew Tyre, Bronx, N. Y. and Essie Mae Moore, Route 1, Blounts Creek; Willie Roy Johnson, and Helen Virginia Brady, both of Greenville; Roosevelt Crandall, Route 1, Robersonville and Lydia Chance Daniels, Route 2, Robersonville; June E. Vines Jr., and Doris Lee Dupree, both of Doris; James Lee Artis, Route 2, Walstonburg and Maude Emily Edwards, Route 1, Fountain; Willie Edward Tyson and Gracie Ann Ellis, both of Route 2, Farmville; Robert Barrett Jr., Greenville, and Ada Virginia Clark, Winterville; Arthur Powell and Thelma Daniels Palmer both of Route 1, Bethel; Robert Lee Cherry and Lenice Law Allen, both of Greenville; Roosevelt Simmons Jr., and Vernis Vines, both of Greenville; and John Earl Dixon, Grifton and Alice Grace Cannon, Route 1, Grifton.



SHOOTING IN THE NEW YEAR — They greet the new year with the firing of ancient muskets at Cherryville in Gaston County, N. C. It's a custom which came over with settlers from Germany. The Cherryville Shooters also serenaded residents with New Year's greetings, and sometime receive a glass of "schnapps" to ward off a chill. (AP Wirephoto)

Masonic Lodges Plan Installation Thursday

Alfred A. Kafer Jr., Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, will preside as installing officer for the joint installation of officers for Greenville Lodge No. 284



A. A. KAFER JR.

A.F. and A.M. and William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. and A.M. Thursday night at 7:30.

A dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 in the Temple dining room. The Greenville Lodge will be the host lodge at the ceremonies which are open to the families and friends of the officers and members of the fraternity.

The following officers will be installed for 1968 in the Greenville Lodge: Wyatt R. Highsmith, Master; Leslie L. Turner, Senior Warden; R. Rudolph Ross, Junior Warden; W. Herman Hardee, treasurer; Edward D. Austin, secretary; Stacy J. Evans, Senior Deacon; Lloyd Nixon, Junior Deacon; Norman W. Wilkerson, Steward; Manfred E. Phelps, Steward; Rev. A. E. Brown, Senior

Chaplain; and Joseph Palmer, Tyler.

Officers to be installed in the William Pitt Lodge are: James C. Blythe, Master; Thurston Wynne, Senior Warden; Roy Matthews, Junior Warden; W. Hoke Smith, treasurer; Roy A. Matthews, secretary; Bradley Gray, Senior Deacon; J. Cecil Clark, Junior Deacon; Garland M. Anderson, Steward; J. C. Wynne, Steward; Leon Singleton, Chaplain, and W. Herman Nobles, Tyler.

Cars Collided At Intersection

Greenville police reported an estimated \$275 damage resulted from the collision of two cars at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Dickinson Avenue about 5 p.m.

Drivers involved in the mishap were identified as Thomas Dudley Burney, 24, of Route 2, Ayden and Milbert Barrett, 26, of 417 Moore St.

Damage to the Burney auto was placed at \$125 while damage to the Barrett car was set at \$150.

No charges were reported.

Five Cars And Caboose Derailed

SHELBY, N. C. (AP) — Five cars and the caboose of an 80-car Seaboard Coast Line Railroad freight train derailed near Shelby Monday, slightly injuring conductor J. A. Allen of Hamlet. The track was damaged, but railroad officials said it would be passable today. The cause of the derailment was unknown.

Barred From Discovery Site

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Americans who helped discover an ancient island city they think may be part of the legendary lost continent of Atlantis are banned from further excavation there, the leader of the American group says.

Members of a Greek-American expedition reported last July that the city, found under volcanic ash on the island of Thera in the Aegean Sea southeast of Greece, may have been the inspiration for the Atlantis legend in the writings of the philosopher Plato.

Dr. James W. Mavor Jr. of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute said Monday Greek authorities issued the ban shortly after he publicized the findings. He said the ban was not disclosed earlier because the American group "had been trying to smooth it over."

He said "a trivial incident" that involved "personality and professional jealousy" apparently led to the ban, although the nationalistic spirit of the new military regime in Greece also may have played a part.

Mavor said accounts of the findings "emphasized the Americans and neglected" Prof. Spyridon Marinatos of the University of Athens, director of the Greek Archeologist Service, who supervised the excavating. Mavor said this apparently angered Marinatos, who "summarily cut off our future participation in the excavation."

McNAIR TO SPEAK
WILSON, N. C. (AP) — South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair will speak here Jan. 20 at the installation of new officers for Young Democrats of North Carolina.

Over 1,600 asteroids, or small minor planets, have been discovered in our solar system.



REMOVING THE DEAD FROM BATTLE AREA — Leathernecks from the 5th U. S. Marines carry bodies of fallen comrades to waiting evacuation helicopters through ankle-deep mud of a rice paddy near Hoy-An, about 25 miles south of Da Nang. The Marines came under heavy Viet Cong fire when they landed in the area by helicopter. The battle lasted about eight hours with both sides taking heavy casualties. (AP Wirephoto)

Nabbed Saigon Counterfeiters Visit Pres. Johnson

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese national police said today they had arrested several Chinese counterfeiters and seized \$250,000 in fake U.S. \$5 bills, thereby foiling what they called a Red Chinese attempt to destroy the economies of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Police said the counterfeiters were Red Chinese spies who planned to trade the U.S. bills on the black market to buy equipment to counterfeit the currencies of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Police reported they closed in on the counterfeiters last Thursday in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon, and seized a printing press, paper and ink and complete and incomplete \$5 bills. The counterfeiters' printing plates also were seized, they said.

Several persons, including some who tried to escape, were arrested, officials added, but police declined to disclose their names, saying the investigation was continuing. A police statement said, "In the present case, there undoubtedly will be death sentences given to the Chinese counterfeiters."

Police said they had been investigating for five months, "an important clandestine economic and financial organization led directly by Communist authorities in the Chinese mainland, whose purpose was to counterfeit various monies in order to subvert the economies of many countries in Southeast Asia, and especially the economy of South Vietnam."

Liberian President To Visit Pres. Johnson

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President William V. S. Tubman, starting his 5th year as president of this republic founded by freed American slaves, will visit President Johnson in Washington Feb. 27 and 28, U.S. sources said today.

The invitation was extended by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who represented Johnson at the 72-year-old Liberian leader's inauguration Monday. Tubman, son of a woman born in Atlanta, Ga., said the coming four years in office would be his last term.

A flash of brilliant color from the orange, green and purple ceremonial robes of African guests and evening dresses of many wives brightened the inaugural ball Monday night at Monrovia's old executive mansion.

Surrounded by red, white and blue Liberian flags, Tubman sat with his wife, Antoinette; Humphrey and his wife, Muriel, and President Felix Houphouet Boigny of neighboring Ivory Coast at a table of honor overlooking the dance floor.

Tubman and his wife opened dancing to a marching tune, but sat out most of the modern numbers.

Humphrey danced several times with his wife, who wore an evening gown of lavender lace.

At the inauguration ceremonies earlier, Tubman, wearing his heavy, gold chain of office and a green sash, dropped to his

knees on the platform of Centennial Hall and gave thanks for the many blessings he said had been bestowed on his nation.

Traditionally close to the United States since becoming Africa's first independent state in 1847, Liberia now has about \$360 million in American investments in its rubber plantations and iron mines. To the corporation executives at the inaugural, Tubman said that he would continue his nation's open door investment policy and encourage free enterprise.

Tubman's sixth straight term was won last May without opposition under his one-party system.

The Liberian stop was the second in a nine-nation African swing for Humphrey. Before leaving for Accra, Ghana, Wednesday, the vice president planned to visit American-trained Liberian armed forces units, a junior high school and Liberia's national cultural center.

ROACHES?

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Executor Of The Estate of
Stella Tyson Fleming Joyce

We've got a line a mile long:

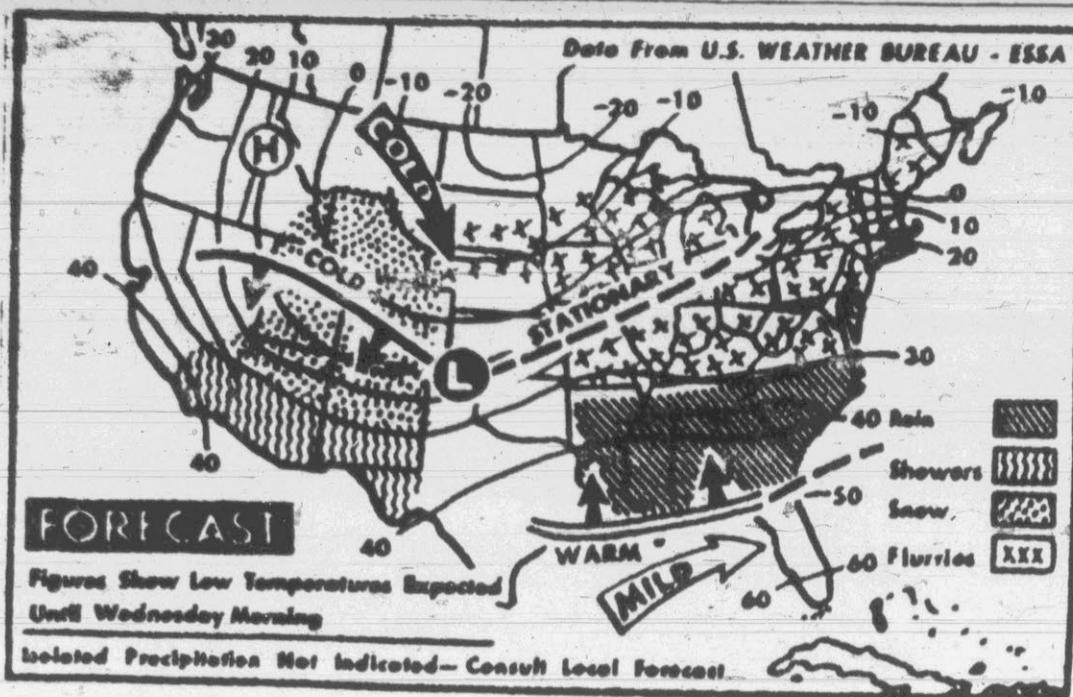
... the most complete line of distinctive eye-wear available—for men, women, and children—all at sensible prices.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Snow and snow flurries are forecast Tuesday night over a large portion of the northern and central sections of the country. Rain is expected in the southeast with showers due over the southwestern portion of the nation. Milder temperatures are predicted in the Atlantic states and the deep South. (AP Wirephoto Map)



New Type Of Farm Drain Tile OK'd

A new type of farm drain tile has been approved for use here in North Carolina by the Soil Conservation Service. The tile is made of plastic. It is manufactured by Advance Drainage Systems of Newark, Delaware. Recently a drainage system using this plastic tile type was installed on the B. F. Glover farm in Wilson County. Although it is new in this area, more than a million feet has been installed in wet land in Ohio and other North Central states. The 4 inch tile tubing comes in 250-foot-long coils, weighs about 73 pounds, and is flexible. The tubing is stretched out across the field and the trencher digs along side of it while the tubing is fed through a chute adapted to the trencher. The unique thing about using this plastic tile is that it requires only two people to operate the trencher, one man to guide the trencher and the second man to back-fill over the plastic sheet which is laid on top of the tile the same as on clay tile. Water enters the tubing through slots in the corrugated surface of the tubing. There are three equally spaced slots around the tube and the slots are spaced 1/2 inches apart lengthwise on the tube. The plastic material is not affected by soil acids or alkali.

U.S. Mortality Rate Lowered

NEW YORK, N.Y. — In 1967 mortality in the United States was about 3 percent lower than in the preceding year, according to statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The statisticians estimate the national death rate for 1967 to be close to 9.2 per 1,000 population. This will be the twentieth year in succession in which a death rate below 10 per 1,000 was registered in the United States.

In the year just ending, the mortality rate from influenza and pneumonia and from respiratory diseases, including emphysema, declined by about 14 percent over that recorded in 1966. The 1967 mortality from influenza and pneumonia was in fact at the lowest level in the previous 12 years—at about 27 per 100,000. Although outbreaks of influenza were reported in various parts of the country in the closing months of 1967, little, if any, excess mortality was evident.

A slight decline was recorded in the death rate from diseases of the heart and arteries, which currently account for a little more than half of all deaths in the United States. Arteriosclerotic heart disease, mainly coronary, decreased by nearly 4 percent.

Cancer, which ranks second only to heart disease as a cause of death, showed a small increase in 1967 compared with 1966, mainly because lung cancer continued on a distinct upward trend. Death rates for diabetes decreased by about 5 percent, but cirrhosis of the liver showed an increase of about 4 1/2 percent in 1967 over 1966.

Arrest Man On Liquor Charges

Pitt County ABC officers Saturday arrested Walter B. Swindell, 52, of 810 College View Apartments on charges of possessing tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale and having over one gallon of tax-paid whiskey in his possession.

Officers reported Swindell, a taxi driver, was charged after 16 pints of whiskey were found stored in a car parked behind a service station at the intersection of 10th and Evans Streets. Swindell was released under \$200 bond for trial in Pitt County Recorders Court.

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

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

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

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

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

A plant bed cover made up with a minimum of 28 x 24 threads per square inch should be used. Better grades of cover have 32 x 38 threads per square inch. The better grade of cover pays off in cold, windy springs. The cover should not be held more than four to six inches above the ground. Most farmers who have covered their plant beds with straw have been pleased with their results.

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

Good Food Means Larger Babies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Teen-agers who eat adequately while pregnant have larger babies, says a University of California San Francisco Medical Center obstetrician. Dr. Howard M. Jacobson, associate professor of obstetrics, contends that diet is important because "bigger babies tend to be healthier and superior children."

Babies weighing less than 5 1/2 pounds at birth "suffer more brain damage, mental retardation and survival problems than larger babies," says Jacobson.

PLAN EXPEDITION GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI)—Expeditions will set out this week for nearly unknown areas of southwestern Guyana, studying topography and collecting plant specimens.

Curriculum Overhauled At Davidson College

By EARL W. LAWRIEMORE
Written for the AP
DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—
"Three-track plan."
"Honors College."
"3-3-2 calendar."
"Non-Western Program."

Just two years ago this was foreign language to 130-year-old Davidson College, a Presbyterian liberal arts college for 1,000 men with a long tradition of educating men well, if unimaginatively.

Two weeks ago Davidson's trustees gave final approval for changes, beginning next fall, which will make those strange phrases household language at Davidson and revolutionize the school's method of educating men.

The idea came about in 1965, when a group of top Southern educators visited Davidson during a self-study program being conducted by the college. What they saw they liked, for the most part, Davidson they said, was doing a superior job of educating its students. But what about the future? It was high time, the educators advised, that Davidson do "some dreaming and some blue-skying."

In the spring of 1966 the faculty and trustees of the college gave enthusiastic approval for a thorough restudy of the school's educational program. An eleven-man committee of two students and nine faculty members headed by Dean of the Faculty Frontis W. Johnston, was chosen. It immediately was nicknamed the "Blue Sky Committee."

Eighteen months and 46 formal meetings later, after untold hours of research, visits to other colleges and universities, and numerous subcommittee meetings, the Blue Sky Committee made its 32-page report. The faculty heartily approved

Picketing At Tobacco Plants

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—No prospects of settlement are in sight today for a strike against American Tobacco Co. plants in Richmond, Durham and Reidsville, N. C.

The Tobacco Workers International Union called the strike Sunday night after the Richmond and Durham locals had refused to accept a company offer on a new three-year contract. The local at Reidsville voted in favor of the company offer but a union spokesman said the local was bound by the decision of the majority to strike.

Picketing began at midnight Sunday in Durham. Howard W. Vogt, executive vice president of the TWIU, said the union had dropped from its original goal of a 50 cents per hour pay hike to 40 cents in final negotiations Saturday.

He said the company had stuck to an offer of a 37 cent increase spread over a three-year period.

About 5,000 workers are affected by the Richmond-Durham-Reidsville contract, Vogt said, and an additional 1,000 workers are scheduled to strike at midnight Tuesday at Lexington, Ky.

The main work force of the company is on vacation until Wednesday.

Rumania Seeing Pop. Explosion

VIENNA (UPI)—Romania is in the midst of a population explosion, one consequence of a government decree last year making abortion illegal.

In the ten years of legal abortion prior to the ruling Romania's birth rate fell steadily until the nation's population itself began to register a decline.

This alarmed the government in Bucharest, according to reports here, because it wants to become the most heavily populated nation in southeastern Europe. At the moment it has 20 million people, about the same number as Yugoslavia.

Dr. Alexe Cristea, director of the Brancovenesc Hospital in Bucharest, has appealed for more midwives. He said the birth rate in his hospital was alone five to six times higher than in 1956.

Telltale Figures For A Bad Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Franciscans who work in the financial district traditionally dump their old note calendars out their windows on the final working day of the year.

One scrap of paper in the litter on Montgomery Street was telltale of a bad year for an unknown gent. It said: "Net worth \$54,104; total liabilities \$477,516."

it, but trustees at first were concerned that the college could not afford such sweeping changes, which would eventually mean additional costs of over \$200,000 a year.

But a \$100,000 grant week before last from the Duke Endowment for the "Blue Sky" curriculum in 1968-69 helped undergird the financial situation, and the trustees gave their unanimous go-ahead for September, 1968.

Dean Johnston explained what the changes will mean:

"An Honors College for a limited number (perhaps 35 to 50) of students of exceptional ability and maturity" will be established, he said.

"Students admitted to this program will be relieved of all regular requirements, and their individual academic programs will be specified by the faculty of the Honors College," which would be staffed on a rotating basis.

Several other colleges and universities have such programs for juniors and seniors, but Davidson would accept qualifying students after only one term or whenever a qualified student decides he wants to enter.

For other ambitious students, broad programs of independent study, or "guided learning,"

will be available on a more limited basis than the Honors College, but still under the watchful support of faculty members.

The majority of students will probably choose a regular plan of study, taking each subject as a separate course, with 32 courses required for graduation, Dean Johnston said.

This, he said, is the "three-track plan": Students may learn through the Honors College, independent study, or the regular 32-courses plan. Each will qualify them for graduation, and any student may change "tracks" whenever he wants to, with faculty approval.

Along with shifting graduation requirements to 32 courses instead of 124 semester hours, the college will have a new academic calendar, the "3-3-2 calendar."

"We plan a calendar of three terms," the Dean explained, "to be arranged within the traditional academic year from September to June."

Regular students would take three courses from September to Christmas holidays, three from January to mid-March and two from late March to early June.

"Most of these projects will

begin next fall," said Robert J. Sailstad, Davidson's director of development. "But one thing will probably have to wait a year or so is the establishment of a complete learning center for independent study and programmed learning."

Dean Johnston said the center items as video tape replay units, jets as video tape replay units, films, slides, programmed texts, language tapes, and various computer-oriented programs."

A campaign is now underway to build a new \$2-million library which will be designed to strengthen Davidson's new approach to the liberal arts. Sailstad said the college hopes to begin construction "no later than June of 1970."

Another aspect of the new curriculum, Dean Johnston added, will be a non-Western program "to give our students an opportunity to become aware of at least one culture other than their own."

Plans call for in-depth courses on South Asia, and Davidson hopes to affiliate with a college in South Asia for purposes of faculty and student exchange.

Other changes to come:

— A non-credit Career-Service Program for one term of the junior year, enabling interested

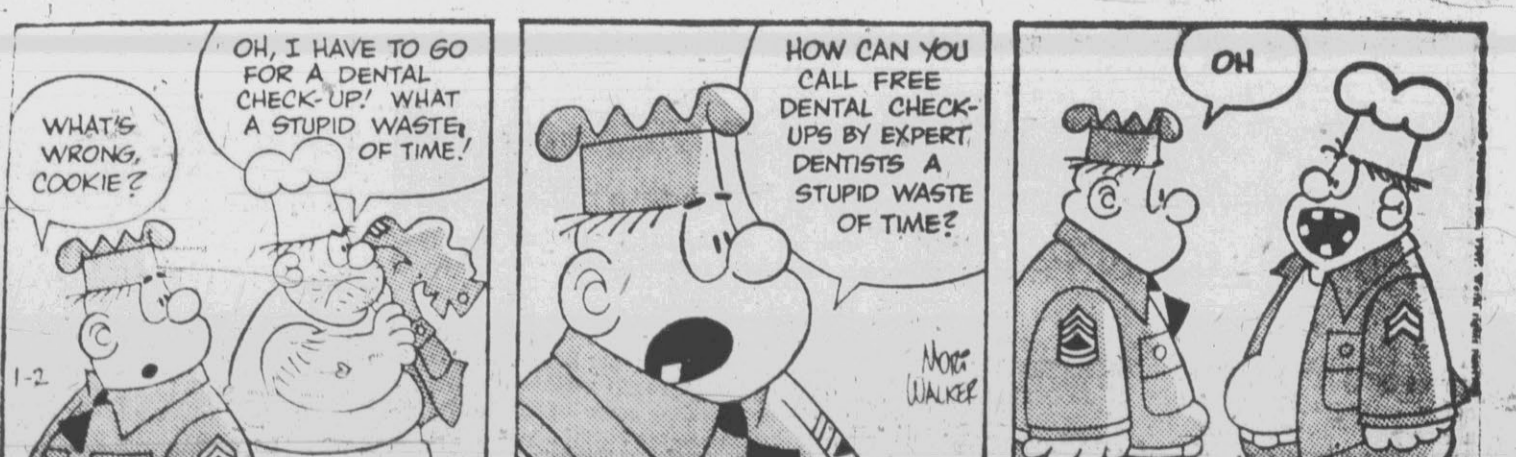
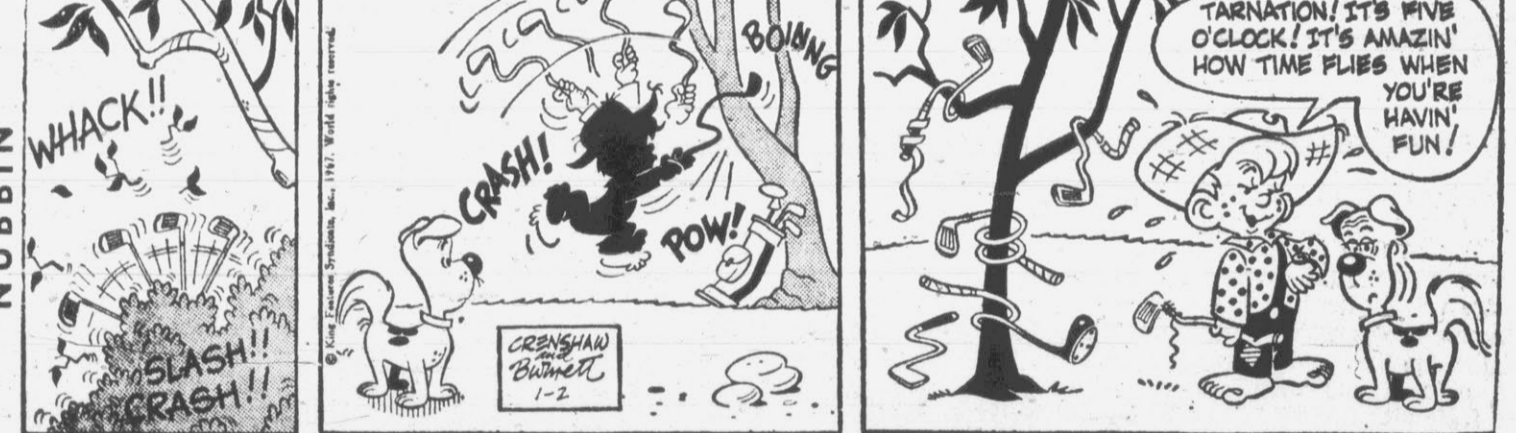
students to broaden their education by means of work programs in industry or civic affairs, foreign study or travel, or "service assignments which will contribute to their maturity and experience," the dean said.

— Division of academic departments into four main areas: (1) Language, Literature and the Arts; (2) Religion and Philosophy; (3) Natural Science Science. All students except those in the Honors College must pass broad examinations in each of the four areas to graduate.

— Other changes, such as matters of grades and counseling, necessary to implement the broader revisions.

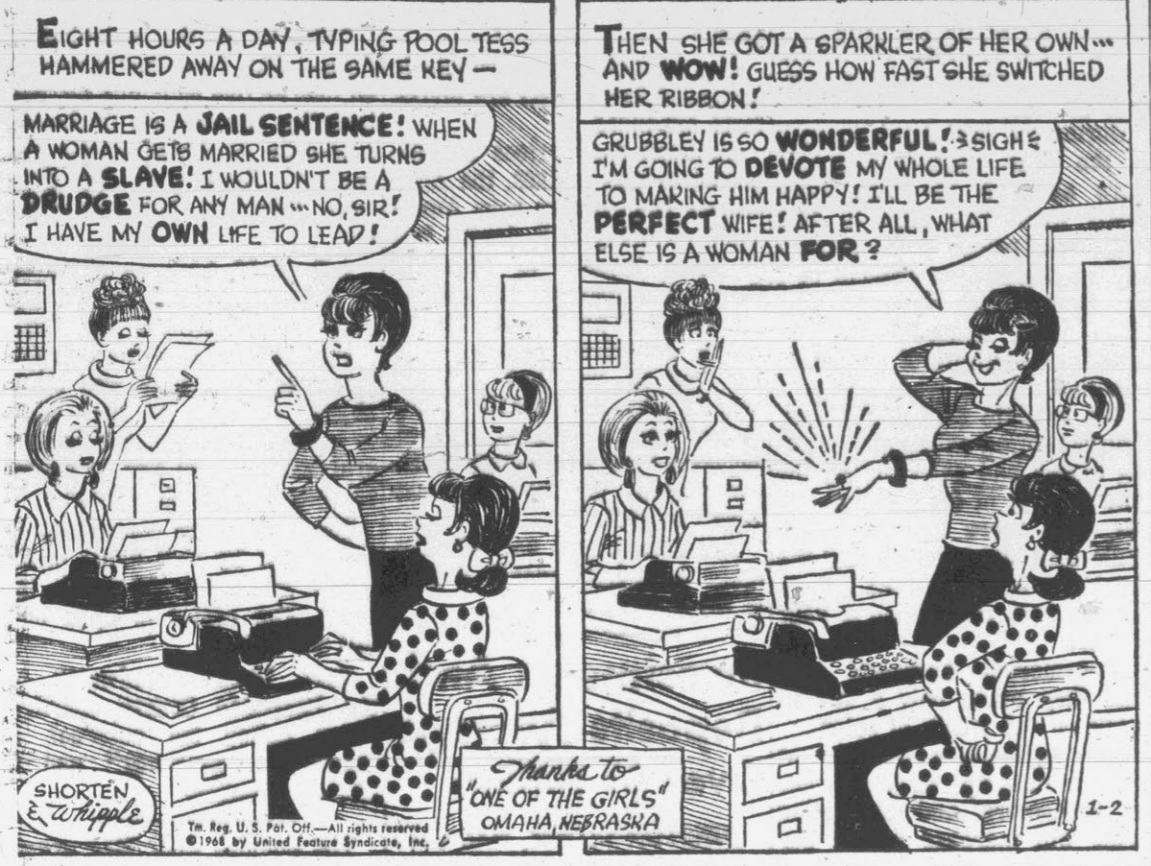
In planning the new program for Davidson, the Blue Sky Committee "constantly has had before it the educational needs of the Davidson student," Dean Johnston said. "We have sought to provide flexibility, change, and opportunities for increased student responsibility."

The revisions will require faculty members to "rethink and reorganize course materials," but they will also enjoy greater opportunities for closer contact with students and more frequent leaves of absence for research or study elsewhere, he added.



WANT TO SELL...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



The Worry Clinic There Is A Remedy If Enuresis Is Problem

Notice Timmie's dejection! But older boys become neurotic, too, and shun Scout camps, for the very same reason. Thousands of men have been washed out of military service because they also are victims of Timmie's babish habit, so send them this Case Record and use the methods below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
Case E-550: Timmie B., aged 8, is dejected.
"I want to run away from home," he blurted out.
After I gained his confidence, he then told me why he wished to flee.
Timmie had not yet learned to control his urinary bladder.
Occasionally he would thus be guilty of enuresis (bed-wetting).
His parents had scolded and coaxed and threatened and used drugs and had his kidneys checked.
For "weak kidneys" have been an overworked explanation for enuresis.
Actually, there is usually nothing wrong with the kidneys.
It is the bladder that causes bed-wetting.
For it hasn't learned the habit of holding its contents till its victim is out of bed!
At the outlet of the bladder there are circular muscle fibers that clamp down and shut off the flow of urine.
In babies, these muscles relax and thus let the bladder void its contents at any time.
But about 75 percent of kids learn to control those circular muscles by the time they are four years old.
Alas, the other 25 percent may string along for years as victims of that babish habit of enuresis.
In fact, bed-wetting is a common cause for rejection of

alarm clock. Set it to go off about 1 1/2 hours after he falls asleep, which is when enuresis often occurs.
Then let him jump out of bed and go to the bathroom, but without your parental aid.
This alarm clock method has cured thousands of enuresis victims.

(2) In the afternoon, over 1/2 fluidize the child. This means, urge him to drink heavily of various liquids, including cola beverages.
For their caffeine helps produce more urine secretion.
Then have him grit his teeth, if need be, and try to last for 3 or 4 hours without visiting the bathroom.
In this manner, he can force his bladder to stretch and form a new habit, for his bladder may be used to a small volume and thus demand to be emptied on 4 ounces or less when it can easily hold 8 to 12 ounces.
(3) For chronic cases, send 20 cents, plus a long stamped, return envelope, for my blueprint of the "N-Uroclast", which is a shocking machine you can put together for a few dollars worth of dry cells, screen wire, etc. It jolts the sleeper at the first drops!

(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.)

U.S. Technology Believed Lagging

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The day of U.S. technological leadership in the world may be fading, an engineering professor says.
"We are now making off with lots of Nobel Prizes," said Prof. Allen B. Rosenstein of the University of California at Los Angeles. "But the French are designing better trains, the Japanese better cargo vessels and the Swedes better high-voltage transmission equipment."
"Outside of computers, we are beginning to fall behind in most technological areas, and in 50 years—unless we change our ways—the United States may cease to be competitive," he said.
In an attempt to remedy the situation, the UCLA engineering faculty has been making a study of engineering education.

Hungry Rabbits Ignored Dangers

MOSCOW (AP) — Several thousand fearless rabbits trooped through the streets of towns on the Kamchatka peninsula in far eastern Russia recently, openly defying town dogs, a Soviet paper said.
Reaching the seacoast at Okhotsk, the rabbits ravenously chewed up seaweed washed ashore by the tide, then moved back to the tundra in the same disciplined herd.
The incident was disclosed by the Soviet newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, which buttonholed some specialists who said the "demonstration" was caused by acute hunger.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Fragment of pottery
- Simurgh
- False rumor
- Towards shelter
- Sout vinegar
- Hair rinse
- Decompose
- Furious
- Ital. wine center
- Wooden shoe
- Woolly pyrol
- Possession
- Evening party
- Coin
- Maples
- Dowel
- Evening wrap
- Persia
- mer SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
- Afflict
- Purvey food
- Complete failure
- Learning

DOWN

- Cicatrix
- Nimbus
- Dillseed
- Duster
- Emotional
- Cheer word
- True olives
- Blame
- Dull
- Access
- Staff officers
- Dowry
- Dry, as wine
- Entirety
- Meat jelly
- Helical
- Lawmaker
- Annoy
- Shade tree
- Dolls
- Roman tyrant
- Cruising
- Cake froster
- Great amount
- Embarrassed
- Land measure

Partime 22 min. AP Newsfeatures

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed petitions requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina to annex said property to the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will, on Thursday, January 4, 1968, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described territory to the City of Greenville:

BEGINNING at a point in the present corporate limits line, said point being marked with a concrete monument, said monument being marked corner No. 1 of the Kearney Park Housing Project, NC 22-4 and running thence N 85 degrees 22' 30" W along the division line between Lots No. 2 and No. 3 of the Guy T. Evans Farm Division, approximately 800 feet to the eastern right of way line of Hooker Road; thence, northerly along the eastern right of way line of Hooker Road approximately 245 feet to the present corporate limits line; thence S 85 degrees 08' E, along the present corporate limits line, western property line of the Kearney Park Housing Project, said point being a corner of the present corporate limits line; thence S 85 degrees 08' E, along the present corporate limits line, western property line of the Kearney Park Housing Project, approximately 227 feet to a concrete marker, the point of BEGINNING.

All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. Moore
City Attorney
Dec. 15, 22, 28, 1967 and Jan. 2, 1968

NOTICE OF SALE BY FORECLOSURE

North Carolina
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Edward Earl Davenport and wife, Marie Byrd Davenport, dated the 21st day of April, 1964, and recorded in Book L-34, page 52, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said deed of trust being by its terms subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Court-house door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 10:00 Noon on the 25th day of January, 1968, a certain lot or parcel of land lying and being near the Town of Grifton, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Lying and being situated near the Town of Grifton, Pitt County, North Carolina, known and designated as all of Lot No. 8, as the same appears on map of Country Club Hills, Second Addition, of record in Map Book 19, page 92, Pitt County Registry, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the northerly right-of-way line of North Fairlane Drive, a common corner of Lots 7 and 8, and running thence in a Northerly direction, with the dividing line of Lots 7 and 8, 200 feet to a stake; running thence S. 86-00 E. 100 feet to a stake; running thence in a southerly direction, with the dividing line between Lots 8 and 9, 200 feet to a stake in the northerly right-of-way line of North Fairlane Drive; running thence N. 88 W. 100 feet to the point of beginning.

This conveyance is made subject to those restrictive covenants of record in Book N-32, Page 503, Pitt County Registry.

Said lands will be sold BY SAID TRUSTEE SUBJECT TO THE LIENS OF ANY UNPAID TAXES AND MUNICIPAL ASSESSMENTS OF ANY NATURE AGAINST THE SAME.

The undersigned Trustee will require a cash deposit of 10 percent of the purchase price from the successful bidder at said sale as evidence of good faith, which deposit will be subject to forfeiture for non-performance.

This 19th day of December, 1967.
William A. Allen, Jr., Trustee
Avcock, LaRoque, Allen, Cheek & Hines Attorneys at Law
Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1968

DEEDS

R. W. Locke to Ed Smith, al \$10.00
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith, Inc. to John Lucas \$10.00
Mavis Evans, al to J. L. Evans \$10.00
State Bank & Trust Co., Tr. to East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc. \$10.00
David A. Evans, al to East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc. \$10.00
East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc. to Weyerhaeuser Co. \$10.00
East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc. to Weyerhaeuser Co. \$10.00
Herbert P. Brown, al to Leslie J. McRoy \$10.00
J. L. Rollins, al to Pitt Co. Bd. of Education \$45,000.00
P. J. Dayson, al to Eloise G. Folger \$10.00
Charlie Clarence Powers, al to Herbert C. Williams, al \$10.00
Sarah P. May to Elsie May Mason \$10.00
Lynndale Development Co. to E. Hoover Taft, III \$10.00
R. E. Boyd, al to Kiwanis Club of Winterville \$10.00
Ayden Building & Supply Co. to Paul Smith \$10.00
J. A. Speight, al to St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness \$1.00
Ayden Building & Supply Co. to Paul Smith \$10.00
Billy Henry Wilson, al to Virgil M. Harris, al

Oil-Soaked Birds Washing Ashore

BIDDEFORD POOL, Maine (AP) — Oil-soaked seabirds were being washed ashore from Biddeford Pool to Cape Neddick Sunday in what Maine's Audubon Society called the worst oil damage to waterfowl in the state.
The source of the oil was not immediately known, the Coast Guard said.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

The owners of the real property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed petitions requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina to annex said property to the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will, on Thursday, January 4, 1968, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described territory to the City of Greenville:

BEGINNING at a point in the present corporate limits line, said point being marked with a concrete monument, said monument being marked corner No. 1 of the Kearney Park Housing Project, NC 22-4 and running thence N 85 degrees 22' 30" W along the division line between Lots No. 2 and No. 3 of the Guy T. Evans Farm Division, approximately 800 feet to the eastern right of way line of Hooker Road; thence, northerly along the eastern right of way line of Hooker Road approximately 245 feet to the present corporate limits line; thence S 85 degrees 08' E, along the present corporate limits line, western property line of the Kearney Park Housing Project, said point being a corner of the present corporate limits line; thence S 85 degrees 08' E, along the present corporate limits line, western property line of the Kearney Park Housing Project, approximately 227 feet to a concrete marker, the point of BEGINNING.

All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. Moore
City Attorney
Dec. 15, 22, 28, 1967 and Jan. 2, 1968

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. J. W. MAYE AND ALL the members of the Jones Family sincerely appreciate the many expressions of sympathy, the flowers, cards, telegrams, and sympathetic words extended to us at the loss of our father. The Family of James S. Jones.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
BUICK — 1967 Electra 225. All power, air. Dark blue with white vinyl top. Folger Buick, 758-1123.
CHEVELLE — 1964, 2 dr. htdp., radio, heater, V-8, automatic, very clean. \$1395. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.
CHEVROLET — 1962, Bel Air, 4 dr., 6 cyl. Good condition. Phone 752-3781.
CHEVROLET — 1965 Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic. Blue finish. \$1495. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
CORVETTE — 1967 Sting Ray conv., radio, heater, 4-speed trans. \$4095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
EL CAMINO — 1967. Automatic, 327, radio, heater, 1 local owner. \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
TRIUMPH — 1960 TR 3. Good condition. Make an offer. Must sell. Call PL 8-4322 after 6:30.
VOLKSWAGEN — Only 2 sold in 1949 — 428,000 in 1966. Are you one of these? If not, see Joe Pecheles Motors, 756-1135.
A WORKING MAN'S CAR AT A working man's price still exists. See at Wagner-Waldorf Motors, Inc. PL 2-4525.
WE BUY, SELL WHOLESALE and retail. Contact Joe Pinner, 756-3123 or 752-2730 Harrington and White Motors.

Cycles For Sale

SACHS CYRUS — 5.2 hp motor bike. \$340. Call 756-3862, United Rent All, 423 Greenville Blvd.

DOGS & PETS

FULL BREED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 wks. old. All females. Call 758-2296.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK. Apply in person to Mrs. James S. Ficklen, 411 Elizabeth St.
PERMANENT POSITION WITH A good future for a mature woman with good clerical ability. Interested in working with figures essential. Apply at Empire Brush, Inc., U. S. 13 N., Greenville, N.C.
MAIDS, NY TO \$75 WK. TOP JOBS, BEST HOMES In N.Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush references. Free Gift. Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40 St., N. Y. Dept. 17.

Telephone Order Clerks

1.40 per hour. Will Train. Hours from 5 pm to 9 pm High School or College Students Accepted.
Call 752-4151
Male Help Wanted

OFFSET PRESSMAN. MUST BE reliable and sober, preferably with job shop experience. Will consider beginner. P. O. Box 13, Raleigh, call 834-7343.

T.V. AND APPLIANCE SALESMAN to manage appliance division selling Philco — Ford merchandise. Salary plus commission. Good opportunity. Write complete resume to Billemyer Ford, Inc., Box 406, Greenville. No phone calls, please.

SHIPPING CLERK WHO WILL advance to inside store manager. An excellent opportunity. Must have experience in the building material field. Age 25 to 40. Draft exempt. Salary commensurate with ability. Write giving qualifications to: C. H. Edwards Hardware, P. O. Box 437, Greenville, N. C.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION

National financial organization has a planned management training program. If you are seeking rapid advancement into an administrative position through intense training and are at least a high school graduate, you may qualify for this program. Those selected will be assured excellent salary opportunities and outstanding employee benefits.

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

310 EVANS STREET
NEWS & OBSERVER DELIVERY boys. Call PL 2-2480 after 5:30 p.m.

Male-Female Help Wanted

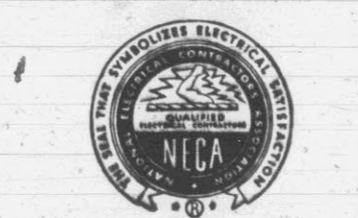
SEE IBM MACHINE TRAINING Ad on entertainment page.
TWO AGENTS NEEDED FOR established debts. No experience needed; will train. Guaranteed salary plus commission, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Write Box 393, Greenville, N. C.

DAY NURSERY

WANT TO KEEP CHILDREN in my home. 1/2 mile from Prep-shirt. Call 758-4017.

EXPERT SERVICE

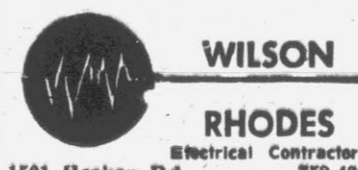
IN TOWN TODAY? SHOPPING? Let us service your automobile. Carr Allen's Texaco (beside old post office), PL 2-4838.
SLEEP COMFORTABLY! HAVE your home heated by a Lennox system properly installed by General Heating, Inc. No down payment necessary. Free survey with no obligation. Call PL 2-4187 or come by 1100 Evans St.



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Commercial — Residential Industrial
Phone: Day 752-4115 Night 756-0431
2017 Chestnut — Greenville

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Printing While You Wait
STEVE VAN EVERY & ASSOC.
106 Trade Street
Telephone 756-3110
LATE FOR WORK BECAUSE your car won't start? We can fix it. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans, 752-4342.



WILSON RHODES
Electrical Contractor 752-4565
1501 Hooker Rd.

FARMS

Farm Equipment
JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR with braking plow and disk harrow. Call 753-4097.
For Lease
20,000 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE moved. 17c lb. Call 752-3311.

FOR SALE

Household Furnishings
GERT'S A GAY GIRL — READY for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Water's Carpet Center.
FOR THE FINEST IN CARPET visit Waters Carpet Center, your Mohawk, Bigelow Carpet Headquarters, Winterville, N.C.
USED COUCH FOR SALE. GOOD condition. Call 752-3608.
SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES... on your new carpet... remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Glidden's.
YOUR HOME HAS CHARM when you use accessories from Home Furniture. Antiques or modern pieces, we have it! 752-2879.

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT

GLIDDEN 1967 SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT
Reg. \$6.98 \$4.99 GAL.
Dries in 20 minutes! Decorator colors; finger prints and smudges wash off. Smooth-flowing!
GLIDDEN CO.
PITT PLAZA

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified By UL Label For Fire Protection
79.50 UP
TAFE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175
HARMONY ELECTRIC GUITAR, hollow body. Like new! \$60.00. Call 746-6442.

PLANT BED COVERS

18 feet wide. MC2 and Plant Bed Fertilizer.
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
NOW AVAILABLE THE DELUXE automatic blender with 8 speed. Solid state control. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans.

Coastal Designs, Inc.

758-4139
Franchised Dealer For amazing New
CENTURY BRICK
• Reduces Fuel Bills • No Painting • No Down Payment • FHA Terms
RENT THAT VACANCY through Rent Ads. It's EASY Dial PL 2-6166.

PARKVIEW MANOR

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
SORE FEET?
Because of poor fitting shoes. For extra large or small sizes, call
PL 2-6963
After 6 p.m.
LIFE'S MORE PLEASANT when a C & S fence makes your grounds a private world. Call 752-6933.

POULAN CHAIN SAWS

• CHAINS • BARS • SPROCKETS • FILES
R.F. McLawhon & Sons
"We Service What We Sell"
N. Greene St. 752-3286

LOST & FOUND

BLACK CASTRATED MALE CAT with front claw removed. Reward offered. Call 756-0740.

MOBILE HOMES

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT just five minutes from downtown. Port Terminal Rd., turn left at Cliff's Oyster Bar, 264 East of Greenville. Large shaded lots, patio, play area, picnic tables. 10' and 12' wide for rent. 758-3044.
Mobile Homes For Rent
TRAILER ON PRIVATE LOT. Carpet and washer. \$60.00. Couple only. Call PL 2-7453.
NEW 50 x 12 FT. TRAILER in Shady Knoll. Couple only. Call 752-7866 from 7 to 10 p.m.
2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME. AIR cond. Greenville Blvd. Call 756-0580 between 4 and 8 p.m.
2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE homes. Good location. Also lot spaces for rent. PL 2-3286.
2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE HOMES with air cond. and washer. Lawson's Trailer Park. 756-2909

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

See our new 10' wide, 2 bedroom mobile homes for \$3,295. \$295 down and \$54 per month.
AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

Mobile Homes For Sale

1966 PATRICIAN MOBILE Home. 2 bdrm., 2 baths. Call 758-4956.
12 x 47 TRAILER. LESS THAN 1 year old. Completely furnished. \$2385. Call PL 2-2993 or PL 2-3609.
TRAILER? THAT'S SOMETHING YOU Haul in Mobile Home? That's Something You Live In... Come Where The Living Is... Circle M Homes, Inc., E. Tenth St., Greenville, N. C.

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Solve Home-Buying Problems
Inquire About FHA Or VA Financing From
WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST CO.
Plaza 8-2151
REAL ESTATE
FOR BETTER BUYS
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CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
105 E. 2nd St. PL 8-2111, Night PL 2-4409

House For Sale

1507 ALLEN ST., MEADOWbrook, nice 2 BR. home with new garage. Pay small down payment, assume 6 per cent loan. Monthly payments \$55. Bill Williams Real Estate. PL 2-2615.
BROOK VALLEY — 4 BDRM., 2 1/2 baths, air cond. Priced to sell! Call Turcotte Realty Co. 752-3881.

2 BR. HOME FOR SALE

COZY, very clean and economical. Easy terms can be arranged. George L. Pleasant, 505 E. Mumford Rd., Greenville, N. C.
403 PINE ST., 3 BR., 1 1/2 BATHS, family room, foyer. Financing available. David Evans, Jr., 752-2106.

RENTALS

SEE GRIER RENTAL AGCY. for rental units, commercial and residential plus real estate listings. 752-5700.
WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING FOR YOUR DAILY NEEDS
PARTY NEEDS
• Chairs • Tables • Disks & Flatware • Glasses • Punch Bowls • Silver Services
UNITED RENT ALL
OPEN 8 AM - 6 PM
423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862

Apartments For Rent

FURN. APT. FOR 4 BOYS. PRIVATE baths and entrance. Walking distance of university. Call PL 2-2158.
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT AT 1505 Mills Street in Meadowbrook section; has private entrance and private bath and completely repainted on inside. A real bargain at \$40.00 per month. Grier Rental Agency. 752-5700.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent
PRIVATE 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS furn. apt. 119 W. 12th St. Call PL 2-3325.
THE CARRIAGE HOUSE
2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1 1/2 baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchens, central air condition, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3450 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

deluxe duplex apt., range & refrigerator furnished. Available now. Call 752-2114 days; 752-2040 night.

Village Green APARTMENTS

1 OR 2 BEDROOMS
800 HEATH
Monday thru Friday
12 to 6 p.m.
or phone
Resident Manager
752-5100

CLEAN FURN. 4 RM. APT.

near business and school. \$50. Dial 752-3854.
COLLEGE VIEW APTS. 2 bedrooms. Call 752-3881.

ONE BDRM. APT. RIVER-

front apartments. Call 752-5807, Joe Hardley.

BEVERLY MANOR APARTMENTS

1110 E. 10th St.
"Most Luxurious In Greenville"
2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator, heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished.
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
752-5700 or 756-1076

GREENSPRINGS APARTMENTS

One two-bedroom furnished apartment, 205 E. 5th St., call M.E. Sutton, or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. PHONE 752-6121

Houses For Rent

3 BDRM., LIVING-DINING area, kitchen, central heating. Call PL 2-6583 or PL 8-3777.

Rooms For Rent

ONE ROOM FOR COLLEGE boy or working man. Call 756-3124.
WANTED WORKING MEN FOR room & board. 2 meals a day. 305 E. 14th St.
ROOM FOR RENT WITH KITCHEN privileges. Call 752-2664.
ROOMS FOR 3 BOYS AFTER Christmas. 9 room ranch-style house, 6 bedrooms with 1 boy to a room; private entrances. Contact Jim Buckner, 758-1894, after 6 p.m.

SC: 5-INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS. BE A LEADER — a winner — with a musical education on the world popular Folk - Rock'n Roll - Country Guitar. Lessons under the direction of an experienced M.A. degree professional instructor. Call 756-0928.

WANTED

LAND WANTED WITHIN 5 (five) miles of Greenville city limits, 50 to 100 acres. Phone or write Lt. Col. W. A. Hawkins, Jr.; retired, Rfd. 1, Box 72, Mebane, N. C. 27302, phone 919-563-3525.

PIANO TEACHER RECENTLY

moved to Greenville. Desires students in home. Call 752-2417.
Wanted To Buy
PECANS. 100,000 POUNDS. Trapp Farmer's Warehouse, 752-4592.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HARDWARE — ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON
752-6116
DO YOU NEED A ROOF?
Call
C. L. LUPTON Co.
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ROOFING & SIDING
GOODSON
ROOFING SERVICE
Pactolus Hwy 752-2148

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry steady. Price at farm base valuations 12 cents a pound.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets steady. Tops of 17.75-18.25 Rocky Mount; 17.75-18.00 Statesville; 17.00-18.00 Wilson, Kinston, New Bern; 17.25-17.75 Hickory; 16.75-17.75 Bethel, Tarboro; 18.00 Greensboro; 17.75 Selma, Salisbury; 17.25 Siler City, Denton.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced early this afternoon as trading got under way for 1968.

The market was able to weather weakness in international airlines, some of the plane makers, gold mining stocks and selected drugs as it moved ahead on balance.

Gains outnumbered losses by better than 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .41 at 904.70.

Softness in some of the 30 blue chips represented in the average wiped out an early gain and effected the small net loss which was contrary to the general drift of the market.

Airlines which specialize in international tourist flights were shaken down badly by President Johnson's proposals for limiting American tourism abroad.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.1 at 323.4 with industrials up 1.2, rails up .8 and utilities up .7.

Pan-American World Airways, down more than a point, was sold so heavily that it paced the

rest of the list on volume. TWA was the next most active airline, sinking nearly 4 points.

KLM Airlines fell nearly 6 points and Northwest Airlines 3. President Johnson's declared war on the widening gap in the balance of payments — and his determination to defend the U.S. gold supply—brought selling to gold mining shares. Homestake and Dome Mines lost 2 or more.

A rally by U.S. Treasury bonds also was attributed to the President's program. The dollar gained in trading abroad.

American Broadcasting plunged 5 to 61 on a delayed opening block of 51,300 shares on news that International Telephone had called off its proposed merger with ABC.

Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Dollar Moves Up Strongly After Steps

LONDON (AP) — The dollar moved up strongly in both London and Paris today in the wake of President Johnson's bid to get U.S. foreign accounts out of the red.

A presidential envoy in a whirlwind visit to London gave the British government a detailed explanation of Johnson's move to slash the dollar drain and then flew on to Bonn for talks with Willy Brandt, West German foreign minister.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach had arrived before dawn from Washington at the head of a mission sent to brief European governments on the implications of the monetary measures.

In the London stock market, shares of hotels and restaurants and other issues connected with tourists slumped sharply because of Johnson's efforts to curtail overseas travel by Americans.

In Paris the dollar rose 55 points to 4.9140 francs and in London it rose 30 points to 2.40325 pounds.

The American cutbacks will mean a loss to Britain of about \$120 million a year, but the message is more dire still for Common Market countries, especially West Germany, which are faced with a flat moratorium on U.S. investment.

Eugene V. Rostow, another U.S. undersecretary of state, explains the stringent new measures to Japanese officials, including Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, today and then heads for Australia to explain the measures there.

Fear For Many Oil-Soaked Birds

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP) — A Cape Elizabeth couple opened a first-aid station for oil-soaked seabirds at their home, but fear sub-zero temperatures will kill hundreds of weakened waterfowl along Maine's southern coast.

Helpless birds, oil-soaked and starving, have been reported along 40 miles of coastline from Portland to Cape Neckdock. Officials have been unable to find the source of the oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan said Monday they have saved about 60 of the birds. Others, she said, were succumbing to cold, starvation and oil poisoning.

Volunteers and game wardens have been bringing the birds to the Jordan home since Friday. The Jordans raise wild birds as a hobby and are among the few Maine residents with the federal permits required to handle the birds.

Community Announcements

The W. L. Jones Tiny Tot Choir will have rehearsal Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Henry Hunter, 1219 Davenport St.

The Gospel Chorus and the Senior Choir of Phillip Christian Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

The St. Mary Senior Choir members will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Charles Ebron, 902 Legion St.

The J. A. Nimmo Choir of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The trustees of Good Hope F.W.B. Church will meet at the church Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

the STATE theatre
SOPHIA OMAR
LOREN/SHARIF
"More than a miracle"
NOW PLAYING

Charge Couple With Refusal To Aid Police

NORTH SCITUATE, R.I. (AP) — A North Scituate couple, both physicians, have been charged under a little-known state law for refusing to aid state police in treatment of a woman who suffered a fatal heart attack on New Year's Eve.

State police said they telephoned Dr. James K. C. Wang and his wife, Dr. Sui-yen Wang, at their home Sunday night after Mrs. Bessie Lindinfeld, 51, of Foster, was brought unconscious by her husband into the state police barracks at North Scituate.

The Waags refused to come, state police said. Mrs. Lindinfeld died 15 minutes later. A state law authorizes "town sergeants and constables" to "command all necessary aid and assistance" in execution of their duties. The penalty is a fine of up to \$20.

Share Birthday Of January 1

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Three-year-old Shannon Stark of Kalamazoo won't have any trouble remembering her new baby brother's birthday. It's the same as hers—New Year's Day. The boy, named John Patrick, arrived one hour and 17 minutes after the start of the new year.

Famous Dan River Carpet SPECIAL
100% Nylon Carpet — Continuous Filament
\$3.95 PER YARD
MURRAY'S APPLIANCE
318 S. EVANS ST. TEL. 752-2514

Obituaries

Parker
WHITAKERS — Funeral services for Mrs. Cleatrice Parker, who died at her home in Whitakers, will be conducted Wednesday at the Jerusalem Church at 2:00 p.m. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Ellis B. Parker of the home, one daughter, Mrs. Queen Ester Pittman of Enfield, one sister, Mrs. Leona Coit of Whitakers, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be taken from Phillips Brothers Mortuary two hours prior to the funeral.

Barnhill
Mr. Mayor C. Barnhill Sr. died in Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jasper Perkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Clark Cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ella Willis and step-father, John Willis, both of Greenville, Rt. 6; one daughter, Mrs. Retha Davis of Philadelphia, Pa.; one son, Mayor C. Barnhill Jr. of Greenville; two brothers, Thad Willis of Bridgeport, Conn. and Andrew Barnhill of New York; 14 grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until funeral hour.

Wilson
Mr. Marcellus Wilson died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m., in Flanagan & Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Geneva Wilson of the home; five sisters, Miss Kadell Wilson, Miss Lottie Bell Wilson, Mrs. Alma Belcher, Mrs. Rosa Brewington, Mrs. Minnie Small, all of Greenville; three brothers, John Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa., Theodore Wilson and Leroy Wilson, both of Greenville; two aunts; one uncle.

The body remains at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until funeral hour.

Transou
Mr. William M. Transou, brother of Mrs. Joseph S. Moyer, of Greenville died in Greensboro, last night of a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Presbyterian Church in Greensboro at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

Barnes
AYDEN — Mrs. Bettie Pearl Barnes, of Route 1, Snow Hill, died Friday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Faith Hope Tabernacle Holiness Church near Lizzie in Greene County, with the Rev. Aulander Cobb officiating.

Interment will follow in the A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church Cemetery in Snow Hill.

Mrs. Barnes was the daughter of Mr. Elijah and Mrs. Mary Bynum Harris. She was born and reared in Greene County.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. James Collin Barnes of the home; four daughters, Jannie Mae, Mablelene, Doris Ann, and Debbie Linda, all of the home; eight sons, Edward Earl, James Ray, Melvin Lee, Charles Glenn, Richard Otis, Parmele, Phillip and Calvin, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Mary Sue Russell of Detroit; her father, Elijah Harris of Fountain; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee Gay of Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Majorie Lendy of New York City, Miss Geraldine Russell of Washington, D.C., Miss Rosa Mae Russell of Detroit, and Miss Edna Gray Harris of Fountain; 10 brothers, Ivey Bobby Ray, Donnie Earl, Elijah Junior, Alfred and Ronnie Harris, all of Fountain, Mark S. Speight of Washington, D.C., Richard Earl Speight, and Tommy Russell, both of Detroit.

Her remains will lie in state at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home Chapel from 5 p.m. Wednesday until 12 noon Thursday.

Warren
Mr. James Henry Warren, 76, died early Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Clark's Greenville Funeral Home with the Rev. Willis Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park. Mr. Warren was a native of Pitt County.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hattie Rae Woolard of Rt. 5, Greenville, and Mrs. David Tripp of Rt. 1, Ayden; two sons, Alton and James Henry Warren, both of Greenville; one brother, L. F. Warren of Robersonville; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Whitehurst of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Caddie Whitehurst of Bethel; 20 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Garris
Keith Ted Garris, 26, was killed in an automobile accident five miles from Kinston on Highway 258 South early Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. Norman Ard, a former pastor of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bobby Bazen, pastor of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Garris was a graduate of Grifton High School and attended Mt. Olive Junior College in Mt. Olive and Hardbarger's Business School in Kinston. He was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church and was a farmer. He had spent most of his life in the Ayden community.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hart Garris of near Ayden; two sisters, Misses Nancy and Jayce Garris, both of the home; two brothers, Kenneth Garris of Craven County and Ronald Garris of the home, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garris of the Littlefield community.

Cratt
Mrs. Lella Bailey Cratt, 76, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Monday night at six o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at the Rose of Sharon Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by the pastor, the Rev. Charlie Hamilton, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. Charlie Overton. Burial will be in the Cratt Family Cemetery nearby. The body will be taken from the home in the Beargrass community to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Cratt spent all her life in the Beargrass community and was a member of Rose of Sharon Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband, William R. (Billy) Cratt, died January 24, 1967.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lennie Burnett and Mrs. Verner Harrison of Beargrass, and Mrs. Harvey Mathis of Albany, Ga.; five sons, William D. Cratt and James W. Cratt of Robersonville, Joseph D. Cratt of Williamston, Luther M. Cratt of Cary, and Seth W. Cratt of Beargrass; 16 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Tice of Williamston and Mrs. Lida Crisp of Washington; and five brothers, Dennis W. Bailey of Greenville, Seth, Ophus, Lester, and Barner Bailey, of the Beargrass community.

Report Theft At Drive-In Stand
Some cigarettes and beer were reported taken from the Meadowbrook Drive-In concession stand in a break-in discovered Monday morning.

The Sheriff's office reported that two juveniles were taken into custody and later turned over to their parents. They will receive hearings in juvenile court.

The method for making sausage without casings, as in the skinless frankfurter, was devised in 1930.

PITT theatre..
NOW — THRU SATURDAY
PAUL NEWMAN
just bugs the Establishment
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Fifty-Six Cars Of Train Derail

NEBO, N.C. (AP) — Fifty-six cars of a Southern Railway train derailed near Nebo, between Marion and Morganton, Monday night blocking the railroad's main line into Asheville for at least 24 hours.

No one was injured. Southern Railway officials said cause of the derailment was not known immediately.

Two of three engines pulling the 150-car unit left the tracks along with the following 56 box and gondola cars. The lead engine, in which engineer T. C. Parker of Saluda and conductor E. W. Hiatt of Asheville were riding, remained on the track.

The train, carrying general cargo, was enroute from Asheville to Salisbury when the incident occurred about 10:30 p.m.

Because of the wreck, passengers on a train bound from Salisbury to Asheville had to de-train at Morganton and go on to Asheville by bus.

No Fare Hike In Transit Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — The first regular work day of the new year was a happy one for New Yorkers today. They had subway and bus service after weeks of worry about the threat of a transit strike.

As a bonus, they had word from Mayor John V. Lindsay that the Transit Authority said its contract settlement with two unions Monday would not cause a raise in the 20-cent fare in the "foreseeable future."

The fare had gone up 5 cents as a result of the settlement that ended the crippling 12-day subway and bus strike which started New Year's Day two years ago.

The Transit Authority and two unions representing its employees reached agreement on new two-year contracts shortly before 7 a.m. Monday. The original strike deadline of 5 a.m. had been extended two hours as 39 hours of almost continuous bargaining neared a climax.

The new agreements are subject to ratification by the members of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union (TWU), which represents 36,000 transit employees, and the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents 1,700 others.

A major feature of the settlement will permit an employee to retire at half pay after 20 years of service if he has reached 50 years of age. The TWU had fought for retirement at half pay after 20 years without any age provision.

Food Costs Will Rise This Year

By PHIL THOMAS AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether eaten in a restaurant or at home, food generally cost more in 1967 and prices are expected to continue upward in 1968.

The price of food, like scores of other products and services, rose in 1967. During the first three-quarters of the year, restaurant meals were about 5 per cent more costly than they were in 1966 while shelf prices in the grocery averaged less than one-half of 1 per cent higher than the previous year, according to the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc. a trade group.

The institute said preliminary figures showed eating and drinking places had sales during the nine months of \$18.7 billion, 6.7 per cent more than in 1966, while food store volume for the three quarters was \$49.1 billion, 1.7 per cent more than a year earlier.

Supermarket operators contend they make only a 10-cent profit on \$10 worth of sales.

The Agriculture Department predicts markups on food prices by processors and marketing firms will increase 2 to 3 per cent in 1968 over 1967's margins.

The department says the markups will be reflected in higher retail food prices—possibly as much as 3 per cent.

"Operating costs of food marketing firms likely will rise in 1968," a food marketing report says. "Hourly earnings and fringe benefits of food market-

Represents ECU Chapter At Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Sam Bundy, principal of Sam D. Bundy School in Farmville, represented the East Carolina University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa International at the fraternity's 31st biennial council here last week.

More than 400 officers and delegates attended the Dec. 27-30 meeting of the largest professional fraternity in the world.

The council defeated a resolution which would have committed Phi Delta Kappa to seek Labor Department designation of teaching as a "critical profession," thus exempting men teachers from the draft.

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Destructive Riot By Drug Addicts

NORCO, Calif. (AP) — Some 1,800 drug addicts at the California Rehabilitation Center burned buildings and rioted for more than five hours this morning. Two were reported shot after 175 law enforcement officers moved in.

Officials at the neighboring Corona Fire Department reported four or five buildings burned, including the center's firehouse, landscape gardening center and canteen. By 5 a.m. the fires were subsiding, but still burning.

A.R. Todd, business manager at the center, said he did not know what provoked the riot. Fire officials said the inmates threw rocks, bottles and other objects at them as they tried to battle the flames, and in several instances set fire to trucks as they entered the grounds.

The addicts are committed to the center by civil court order for a minimum six-month term. The center is open and has no cells.

Capt. Ralph Woodworth of the Riverside County sheriff's office called the outbreak a "state of emergency" and a riotous situation.

The Spanish Civil War erupted in 1936 and ended in 1939.

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