



On Their Way

THE DUKE OF BEAUFORT . . . watches the proceedings as Carl V. Venters (left) and Perry Havnaer (right) discuss the

\$9,900 check from EDA held by Worth Chesson.

\$9,900 Check Given To Launch Mid-East District Developers

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, N.C. — Perry Havnaer, an Economic Development Analyst from the Economic Development Administration in Washington, D.C., presented a check for \$9,900 to Carl V. Venters Jr. of Farmville, chairman of the six-county Mid-East Economic Development District of North Carolina, here last night.

This presentation marked the official launching of the District, which comprises the counties of Beaufort, Bertie, Hyde, Martin, Pitt and Washington. The check represents the first quarterly contribution by the EDA as its 75 per cent share of the District's \$52,800 annual operating budget. The other 25 per cent of the budget will be furnished by the six counties.

The annual share for each county, based on a pro-rata per capita basis, is: Beaufort, \$2,690; Bertie, \$1,819; Hyde, \$430; Martin, \$2,027; Pitt, \$5,225; and Washington, \$1,007.

In a brief talk Havnaer stated: "The first thing which must be done is to write an overall objective program for the six counties. This is a requirement which must be met prior to fur-

ther action by EDA." He also noted that "two of the counties, Bertie and Hyde, are entitled to a ten percent bonus under Title IV of the EDA program since these two counties have been ruled undeveloped areas with family incomes lower than the national median."

Chairman Venters emphasized that "the object of the Mid-East Economic Development District is to increase the economy by increasing the number of jobs available. It will be a joint effort to promote economic growth, and will cover everything from highways to airports. The District will not replace or overlap any present economic organization, but with a direct access to federal programs, can assist the local cities and counties on a regional basis."

The East Carolina University Regional Institute Director, Thomas W. Willis, was thanked for the assistance the ECU institute had given in developing plans for the District.

In addition to the chairman, other officers of the District are: vice chairman, Albert Hubbers, Hyde County; and secretary-treasurer, Worth Chesson, Washington County.

An Executive Committee,

composed of six members, one from each county, has been appointed. These are: William H. Page, Beaufort County; Aubrey Harrell, Bertie County; Leon Ballance, Hyde County; Percy Price, Martin County; Charles Horne, Jr., Pitt County; and Worth Chesson, Washington County.

Organization of the District began a year ago. It is made up of 30 members, five from each of the participating six counties. An additional ten member Advisory Board from each county, representing various economic segments within the respective county, has been appointed by county commissioners.

Pitt County members present at Wednesday's meeting were: Chairman Venters, John H. Taylor Jr., Charles S. Edwards, Thomas W. Willis, and Charles Horne Jr. Members present from the other five counties were: Beaufort County, William H. Page; Bertie County, Robert B. Spivey, J. L. Parker Jr., Hyde County, W. J. Lupton, Leon Ballance; Martin County, Jack Runion; and Washington County, Reynold Spruill and Worth Chesson.

(Continued on page 20)

Steel Producers Joining Parade Of Price Hikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steel Co. announced a general price increase today as smaller producers appeared to be ready to join the price hike parade started Wednesday by the nation's three biggest steel firms.

Pittsburgh Steel, ranked 14th in production, said it was increasing prices from \$3 to \$10 a ton Aug. 8 on all its products except two types of pipe.

Other producers hinted strongly that they would follow the lead of the big three—U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic, which raises prices Wednesday only a day after United Steelworkers union won its richest contract ever.

Despite sharp criticism from President Johnson, the steel firms indicated the price hikes will stand.

Johnson called Bethlehem's nearly 5 per cent across-the-board hike "unreasonable" and said at a Washington news conference that it "just should not be permitted to stand."

Edmund F. Martin, Bethlehem's chairman and chief exec-

utive officer, replied: "Our announcement . . . speaks for itself. In our opinion, our price increase is absolutely necessary and we do not intend to withdraw it."

It was the first confrontation between the federal government and the steel industry since 1962 when President John F. Kennedy forced the rollback of a general price hike.

Johnson, asked if he planned "any instruments" to compel a rollback, said, "We urge them and reason with them and counsel with them and plead with them not to" increase prices.

Republic Steel followed Bethlehem and said it would hike its principal steel mill products 4.5 per cent and said the new labor contract was the reason. The Bethlehem and Republic increases are effective Aug. 8.

U.S. Steel, acting in a manner that has become common in the industry in the past six years, announced a selective price increase for its tin mill products, material used in making cans.

The U.S. Steel increases, effective Oct. 1, were on products which accounted for 7 per cent of last year's industrywide shipments. U.S. Steel would not say how much the increases were.

Johnson expressed hope "other steel companies will not join this parade," saying such action would lead to a price increase of \$500 million for American consumers.

Commenting on the union's billion-dollar plus settlement, Johnson said, "The terms of their settlement are high. That settlement will result in some increases in steel costs, but the announced Bethlehem price increase far exceeds any reasonable calculation of the cost of the wage settlement."

N. Vietnam Infiltration Now A Flood

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam, apparently more determined than ever for a major military victory, has built its military machine five times faster than the United States in the past four months, a senior U.S. Command source said today.

This period is the time since President Johnson ordered a partial bombing halt in North Vietnam to get preliminary peace talks under way in Paris.

The lack of progress in Paris and intelligence and captured enemy documents have convinced not only the U.S. and Vietnamese commands but many neutrals that a major enemy offensive is just around the corner.

Not a few expect the biggest series of battles of the war to start within a matter of weeks.

Privately, neither U.S. nor Vietnamese officials have ever been hopeful that the bombing curtailment or the opening of peace talks would lead to a solution of the war. This, they say, will come when one side or the other demonstrates its superiority on the ground.

Thus, with the exception of limiting the bombing in the North, both sides have been doing just what they have been doing all along—building up their forces.

Official U.S. Command figures that have been verified to some extent at other levels show the enemy has been building rapidly since the first of the year.

Enemy documents have spoken of 1968 as a year of decision. North Vietnam has boosted its forces some 77 per cent, from 51,000 to 90,000, since January 1.

On the U.S. side, American forces have been boosted from 486,000 to 540,000—a jump of 11 per cent—during the same period.

Little Contentnea Creek Watershed

A petition to extend the boundaries of Pitt County Drainage District No. 1 to include all of the watershed of Little Contentnea Creek has been filed.

The petition was filed before H. L. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, according to W. A. Allen, Chairman, Board of Commissioners, Pitt County Drainage District No. 1.

The extension of boundaries as proposed in the petition would include over 105,000 acres of land and more than 1,000 farms located in Pitt, Greene, Wilson and Edgecombe counties, making it one

of the largest watershed projects in North Carolina. More than 16,000 people live in the watershed area.

Pitt County Drainage District No. 1, one of the sponsors of Little Contentnea Creek Watershed Project, is governed by a three-man Board of Drainage Commissioners: W. A. Allen, of Farmville, North Carolina, serves as Chairman of the Board; B. B. Turnage and W. E. Lang, Jr. serve as the other two members.

Pitt County Drainage District No. 11 (Pine Log Canal), covering a 7,000 acre drainage area is also in the watershed.

Below Earlier Estimates

\$68.04 Average On Border Belt's First Sales Day

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An official opening day average of \$68.04 per hundred pounds was recorded Wednesday on the blue-cured tobacco markets of the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt.

This was less than the \$70 average some officials had estimated for the early opening sales.

The Federal - State Market News Service reported that 10,223,715 pounds were sold. North Carolina's eight markets sold 4,650,677 pounds for an average of \$67.92. South Carolina's 11 markets averaged \$68.15 on total sales of 5,573,038 pounds.

No tied tobacco was sold on the South Carolina markets Wednesday, but the market news service said 1,062 pounds were sold on North Carolina markets for an average of \$62.43.

A few gains of \$1 or \$2 were reported on the opening day prices. The news service reported improvement in quality of offerings compared to last year's first day of sales with more lugs and fair primings offered and less nondescript.

The \$68.04 average was higher than the \$67.72 recorded on the opening day sales last August 3 of nine South Carolina markets. The other two South Carolina and eight Border North Carolina markets opened a week later and averaged \$69.32 on the first

day sales. Changes of \$1 and \$2 occurred for some grades, the service said, with more gains than losses and all markets blocked.

Most farmers and tobacco experts were satisfied with the price averages.

Stabilization Corp. receipts Wednesday were estimated at from 1 to 5 per cent, compared to 7 per cent of gross sales turned over on loan last year.

The market news service said bid averages on a limited number of representative U. S. grades were:

Lugs—Good lemon \$76, up \$1; fair lemon \$70, unchanged; low lemon \$67, unchanged; fair orange \$69, unchanged; low orange \$66, unchanged.

Primings—Good lemon \$73, up \$1; fair lemon \$70, unchanged; low lemon \$67, un-

changed; fair orange, \$69, unchanged; low orange, \$66, unchanged.

Nondescript — Best \$61, unchanged; poorest \$56, unchanged.

Sales on individual North Carolina markets:

Chadbourn — 305,530 pounds sold for \$207,250, average \$67.83.

Clarkton — 304,098 pounds sold for \$205,256, average \$67.50.

Fair Bluff — 307,066 pounds sold for \$209,260, average \$68.16.

Farmington — 1,246,668 pounds sold for \$853,271, average \$68.44.

Fayetteville — 312,664 pounds sold for \$215,576, average \$68.95.

Lumberton — 535,711 pounds sold for \$343,115, average \$67.77.

Tabor City — 316,192 pounds sold for \$212,129, average \$67.09.

Whiteville — 922,808 pounds sold for \$621,737, average \$67.37.

Lou Harris Poll Says Rockefeller Ahead Of Nixon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Buoyed by a favorable national poll, backers of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller claimed progress today in their battle to hold favorite sons in line against any early ballot decision on the presidential nomination at next week's GOP convention.

A Louis Harris poll that showed the New York governor could defeat the leading Democratic contenders and that Richard M. Nixon would lose to them gave the Rockefeller camp new ammunition in its effort to ward off a possible convention blitz attempt by the former vice president.

In this connection, one of Rockefeller's strategists reported that Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio had made a commitment to hold his 58-vote state delegation intact behind his favorite son candidacy through the first two ballots.

Supporters of Nixon scoffed at this claim. They noted that Rhodes has said his course will be determined by a state caucus before the convention opens Monday. They said they have what they called reliable indications that Rhodes prefers Nixon.

The Rockefeller stalwarts got cheering news in the Harris survey to bolster their efforts to mitigate effects of a Gallup Poll which indicated Nixon could defeat the leading Democratic contenders in November while their candidate would run only about even with them.

Harris reported his survey showed that the New York governor leads both Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., while Nixon trails both Democrats.

Harris said in a copyright story in the Washington Post that his count, which he said was concluded Monday, gives Rockefeller a six point advantage over the Democratic contenders while Nixon lags five points behind Humphrey and eight behind McCarthy.

Czech Parleys To Be Extended

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia have agreed to discuss the Czechoslovak situation with other Communist countries beginning Saturday in the Slovakian city of Bratislava, a communiqué said today.

The four-day talks of party leaders from Moscow and Prague ended today with a call for the broader meeting including the hard-core Soviet allies who have backed the Kremlin's demand that Czechoslovakia change its liberal course.

Joining the talks in Bratislava will be Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Romania and Yugoslavia were not included in the list.

The meeting that ended today at the Czechoslovak rail yards town of Cerna on the Soviet border, the communiqué said, "was aimed at the search for ways of further developing and strengthening the traditional friendly relations" between the Soviet and Czechoslovak Communist parties and peoples.

The communiqué did not indicate what if anything, was decided about ways of improving relations. Relations had deteriorated into open Soviet hostility, backed by military maneuvering on the Czechoslovak borders, over the liberal course of Prague's Communist leader, Alexander Dubcek.

Jamaican Peanut Pioneer Is Here To Observe Handling

By RONALD GOLLOBIN
Reflector Staff Writer
The father of Jamaica's pioneer peanut crop visited Greenville yesterday. Sam Sunde, general manager of Jamaica Frozen Foods, Ltd., spent the day at Keel Peanut Company gathering information on the

harvesting, drying, and processing of peanuts.

Sunde, speaking in a pronounced British accent tinged with a touch of his native Norwegian, said that Jamaica's first peanut crop will be ready for harvesting in two weeks.

Though only 150 acres are

planted at present, Sunde expects the peanut crop to be expanded to 500 acres in a year. Since the growing season is year round in Jamaica, the fields can be harvested twice annually. Sunde expects the yearly poundage from the 500 acres to run between a half a million to one million pounds.

Sunde said that the fledgling crop was planted entirely with seed peanuts from North Carolina. His complete seed supply came from the Keel Peanut Company.

The Pitt County peanuts were recommended to Sunde by Oppenheimer Intercontinental Corp., a company that manufactures farm machinery.

"Since the Jamaican diet consists largely of fruits and breads, the peanut will provide a much-needed protein in the high-carbohydrate intake," Sunde said.

The equipment and processing machinery are the same in Jamaica as in Greenville. However, Sunde pointed out that labor problems are more in evidence in Jamaica than here. Strikes are a common occurrence in Jamaica, Sunde said. Wages for the trained worker average 26 cents an hour, while untrained workers get as low as 16 cents an hour.

Sunde said his company employs 70 workers, and the peanut crop will mean adding 30 to 50 more men and women. "Keel Peanut has been extremely helpful in this endeavor," Sunde said, "they have provided us with all the information and service needed to help our underdeveloped country."



JAMAICAN VISITOR . . . Sam Sunde, general manager of Jamaica Frozen Foods, Ltd., displays some of the products that his company will market in the U.S. this fall.



Engagement Announced

MISS MILDRED JANE THORNTON ... of Greenville is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renford Edmond Thornton of Chatham, Va., who announce her engagement to William Howard Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ward of Charlotte. A wedding date has not been set.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Inviting friends to share Sunday night supper was in fashion years ago. Now the custom is coming back into vogue. And with good reason. A hostess who does all her own cooking—and nowadays who doesn't?—finds that she can serve lighter fare than regular dinner-time entertaining imposes.

A pleasant supper dish we have come upon is a combination of frozen baby peas in butter sauce, artichoke hearts, shrimp and frozen cream of shrimp soup. Served with curried rice and mango chutney, this makes an easy-to-put-together main dish. All you need to accompany it is a salad; in this case we should choose one of fresh crisp greens.

SHRIMP WITH PEAS AND ARTICHOKE

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen baby peas in butter sauce in cooking pouch
 - 2 teaspoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 1 can (10 ounces) frozen cream of shrimp soup, thawed
 - 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon medium or dry sherry
 - 1 can (7 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
 - 1 cup cooked cleaned small or medium shrimp
 - 1/4 cup sliced blanched almonds
 - Curried Rice
 - Mango Chutney
- Slip pouch of peas into boiling water. Bring water to a second boil; continue cooking for 14

Miss Barrett Entertained

Miss Jo Betts Barrett, Greenville debutante, was entertained by Mrs. M. K. Blount and Mrs. Sellars M. Crisp at the Blount's Cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Special guests included Greenville debutantes Bonnie Webb, Cam Gaylord, Norma Harrell, Suzanne Jenkins, Barbara Wright, Bethel Debutante Frances Rowlette, Deb Sally Simpson of Williamston and Mary Burhoe debutante of Burlington. Miss Jean Hodges of Greenville was also a special guest.

The home was decorated with red roses, the debutantes' flower, and the luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of individual gifts for the guests.

BIRTH

Clapp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George William Clapp of Charlotte, a son, George William Jr., on July 8, 1968, in the Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte. Clapp is formerly of Greenville.

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PITT PLAZA

Homemaker's Haven

By MISS LINDA W. HUMPHREY
Pitt Home Agent

HOW TO PREVENT AND REMOVE MILDEW

Most homemakers think of mildew as a housekeeping problem, but it is more than that. Its presence in a home raises the possibility of allergy, sometimes of a quite serious nature. However, the most common mildew organisms do not cause disease. The problem of preventing mildew and of getting rid of it when it is present is therefore of practical importance to every homemaker.

Mildew is an undesirable form of plant life encountered by homemakers in many parts of the country. Molds that cause mildew grow on anything from which they can get enough food. These molds that cause mildew thrive in damp, warm, and poorly aired places.

It is best to prevent, whenever possible, the conditions which cause mildew by letting plenty of air and sunshine get at poorly lighted and poorly ventilated areas where mildew damage is most likely to develop. Clothes closets, especially, should be dried out and aired during humid weather. In homes mildew develops most often on cotton, linen, rayon, silk, wool, leather, wood and paper. Fabrics, leather and paper may be so severely affected by mildew that they rot and fall to pieces. A "musty" odor in a closet, cellar, or shower stall is a good indication that mildew is growing somewhere and that measures should be taken immediately to protect other articles.

The following treatments may be used for articles which have mildew spots, but it is wise to act speedily so that the mold growth is not given time to rot, weaken or disfigure the material.

Here are some brief pointers:

Wherever possible, brush away the surface growth, but do this outdoors, so that the spores will not be scattered around the house. Do not breathe the spores; some persons can be severely injured by mold spores, which are an important cause of allergy and asthma.

Fabrics and clothing — Wash articles with soap and water if they are washable, then rinse them well and lay in the sun. Bleach the remaining stains with lemon juice and salt, a tablespoon of a sodium perborate bleach in one pint of water or a dilute solution of sodium hypochlorite (before using the hypochlorite, be sure the article is not one which has one of the chlorine retaining finishes).

Upholstered articles, mattresses, rugs — Run a vacuum cleaner over the surface to draw out as much as possible of the mold. Dry out the affected article with an electric heater and a fan. Let the sun get at it to stop further mold growth. If some spots remain on upholstered furniture, you may wipe the surface with a cloth wrung out of a solution made up of one cup of rubbing alcohol and one cup water.

Articles of leather — Use the same dilute alcohol solution as mentioned above. Dry well in a current of air. Polish leather shoes and luggage with a good wax dressing. Various low-pressure fungicide sprays are available for removing and preventing mildew on the inside of shoes. Be sure to use only a limited quantity, and that only one pair of shoes, for your first tryout of the method.

Wood — Mildewed floors and woodwork should be cleaned thoroughly by scrubbing them with a mild alkali, such as washing soda. Rinse well and use warm air and free ventilation to dry the wood as quickly as possible.

Paper and books — If the paper is damp, dry it first in a well-ventilated place. Wallpaper can be dried with limited heat; plaster should be dried slowly to prevent it from cracking. Then proceed much the same as with upholstery. Sprinkle cornstarch or talcum powder between the leaves of a book, if they are very damp. Leave the powder on for several hours, then brush it off.

Miss Pollard Given Shower

Miss Bonnie Pollard, whose marriage to John Ennis will take place August 14, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the Winterville Community Building.

Hostesses were Miss Hilda Shivers, Miss Sharon Shivers and Miss Rhonda Cox.

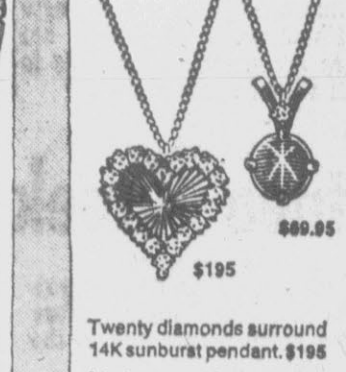
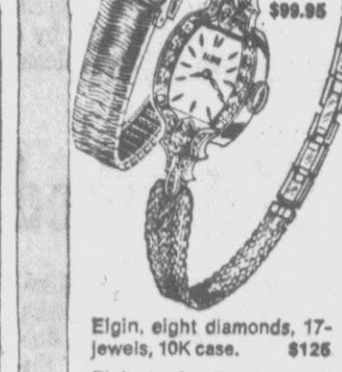
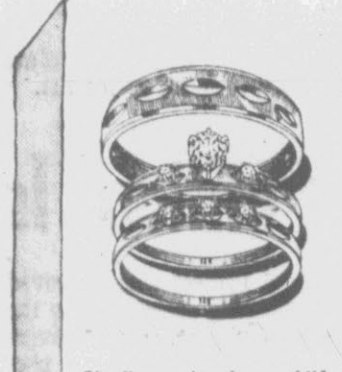
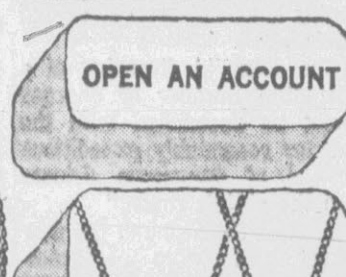
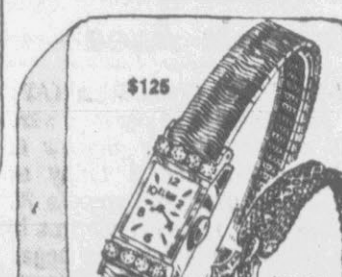
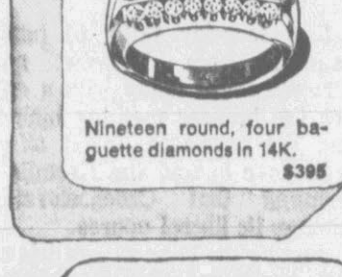
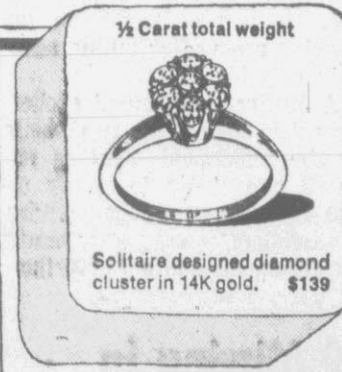
The honoree was presented a yellow mum corsage and her mother, Mrs. Floyd Tolar wore a white mum corsage.

The appointed table was centered with a miniature bride doll dressed in white satin and illusion.



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Helen Rose Says: 'Look Feminine'

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP) — Kooky dress is going out and feminine clothes are in for young girls, says well-known Hollywood couturier and film stylist, Helen Rose, a two-time Oscar winner.

"Girls are tired of being lonely," she explains. "They've discovered femininity is as big an attraction to the male as it ever was." She has talked to numbers of manless models and girls in the design field.

"A man likes a feminine woman. He hates to see a woman smoke, drink to excess or use profanity, and he prefers girly-type clothes," she says. "This generation has discovered that."

She has observed that no matter how masculine women dress or wear their hair, they'll change their grooming ways for a man.

"Oddly enough, it was the kids who started me in this business," muses Miss Rose, who designed clothes for more than 200 important films before she began her own couturier business eight years ago.

"It was in the 1940s. Head designer Irene at the studio didn't want to bother with the younger girls—Ava Gardner, Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor, Grace Kelly and dozens of others, so I took care of them. Pretty soon, they were big stars asking for me."

What made them big stars was their utterly feminine ways, she points out.

She designed the movie clothes worn by Elizabeth Taylor at age 15 in "Date with Judy." It was a feminine wardrobe, she says. She designed the wedding dress when Grace Kelly became Princess of Monaco.

Now that she has a successful couturier business, she still does many wardrobes for the movies, including the latest, Debbie Reynolds' clothes for "How Sweet It Is."

She likes to dress Debbie because she can wear youthful clothes, even though she is 35 "with lots of children."

"They don't build personalities like Debbie these days. Elizabeth, Ava, Lana and Grace—there will never be others like them."

"These were discreet wonderful personalities that studios helped build. It's something young girls should keep in mind. It takes a lot of work to build a feminine personality. In those days at studios, lots of people were involved, an entourage of wardrobe people, hair people,

even in architecture, she says. In clothes, there will be no frills—feathers and ruffles, "and all that jazz." Clothes will follow a simple, lady-like line. Colors will be softer. Dove gray and white will be big, and a lot of black has been sold for fall wear, she says.

Do you have trouble polishing two-toned shoes? Coat the brown part with colorless nail polish; then the white polish you use on the rest of the shoe will wipe off easily.

Diamonds

From Saslow's...



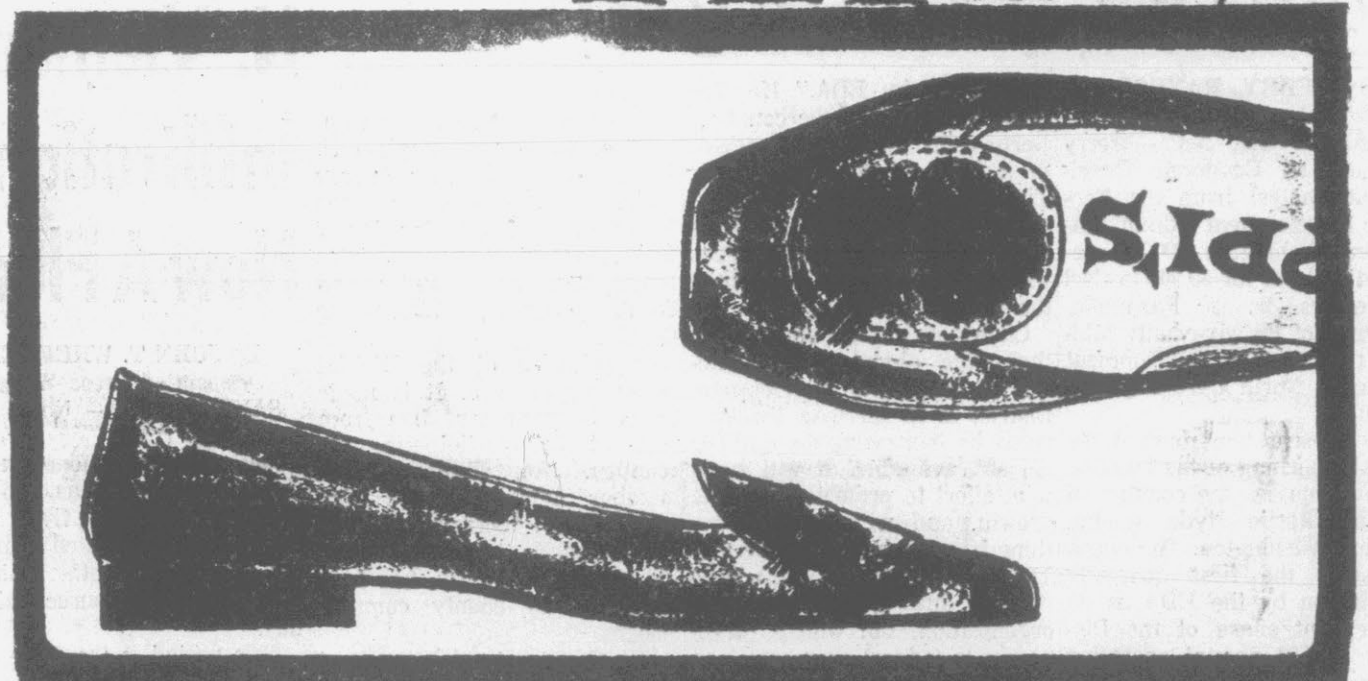
SEVEN DIAMONDS 49.95
See this value! Its elegance and beauty are yours for a lifetime.



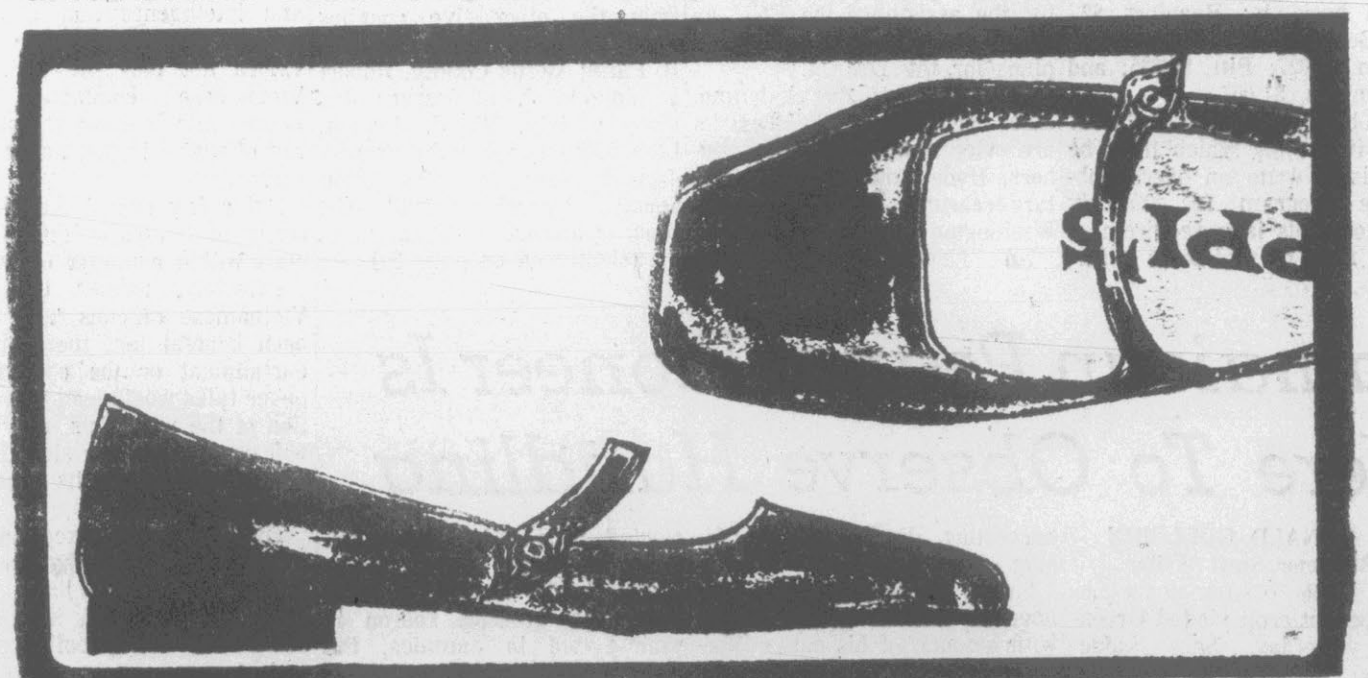
Blount-Harvey

SHOE DEPT. — STREET FLOOR

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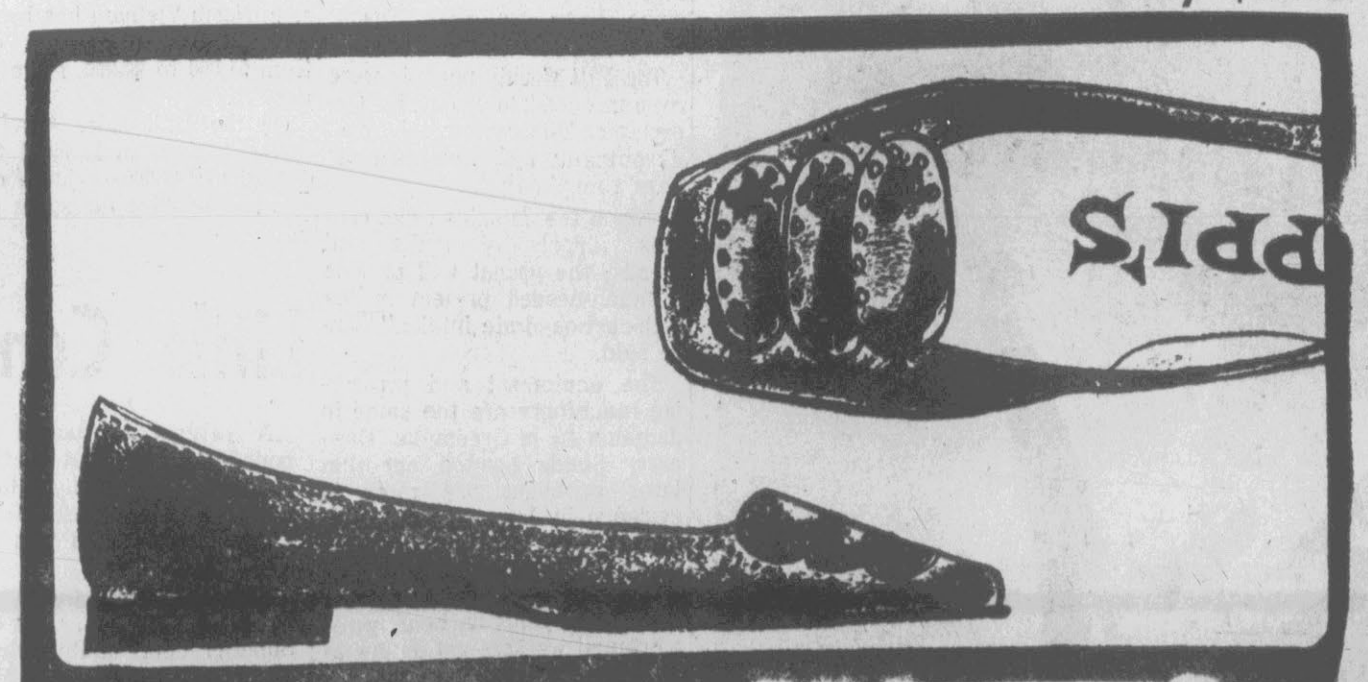


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Model Living A 'Bare Life'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine has a daughter who is 24 years old. Linda is a college graduate so she can't be dumb. Well, this Linda girl happens to be very pretty with a knock out shape, so she went to the city and took a job posing for an artist who specializes in painting girls with nothing on. Aren't there laws against indecent exposure, and can't this shameless girl be arrested if caught?

ARKANSAS

DEAR ARKANSAS: There is a law against indecent exposure, but I don't know how (or if) it would apply to your neighbor's daughter. The young woman is well past the age of consent, and if the artist is legitimate, and Linda is indeed his model no one can stop her from making a bare living.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my girl friend and I were standing in front of my house talking to a bunch of boys, and one of the boys said something real dirty. I felt my face getting real hot, but I didn't say anything. Nobody else said anything either, but a couple of the boys laughed. Greg, who is sort of my boy friend, but we don't go steady or anything like that because we are only 14, just stood there and didn't say anything.

Later on when Greg walked me to the door I told him I was disappointed in him because when that boy said something dirty in front of me he didn't tell him he shouldn't talk

that way in front of girls. Greg said if I didn't like what the guy said I should have said something. What do you think? DEAR SUNNYVALE: You were right. Greg was wrong. Color him yellow.

SUNNYVALE

DEAR ABBY: Bob and I were married earlier this year and everything is just wonderful except one thing. I don't have a penny to my name.

Bob goes to the store with me and pays for the groceries and if I want a dime for a soft drink or six cents for a stamp I have to ask him for it. (I'm telling him the six cents I need for this letter is for a letter to my mother.)

When we were going together he was very generous, so I had no way of knowing that he would be such a miser.

He reads your column every day, so will you please give him the word?

RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: You're lucky you are still a bride, and your husband's stinginess has not yet become a bad habit. TELL him that you want an allowance. Work out a budget together and decide on a mutually agreeable amount. And do it now, or prepare to be a "beggar" all your married life.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S" IN HARTFORD: Don't lend her any more money until you find out what she is doing with it. Anyone who is as "desperate" for cash as your friend appears to be could be supporting a very bad (and possibly dangerous)



habit.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69-700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-ad-

dressed envelope.

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

Party Given For Miss Reifsnnyder

Miss Jane Reifsnnyder, bride-elect of August 17, was honored at a bridge party Saturday at the home of Mrs. Charlie H. Tyer, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Arrangements of pink summer flowers were used in decorating throughout the home. Miss Reifsnnyder wore a corsage of white pom poms.

High score prize for the three tables of bridge played was won by Mrs. Julia Lawrence. Second high was won by Budde Cady and Mrs. Georgia Moore was the low score winner.

The honoree was remembered with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Thursday, August 1, 1968—

Calendar Events

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Building
7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. — Girl Scout Day Camp bus leaves J. H. Rose High School for Camp Hardee
12:30 p.m. — Luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Coun-

try Club for Debutante Miss Susan Henri Johnson of Laurinburg, given by Mrs. J. Brinson Cox Sr.

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

SATURDAY

6:30 p.m. — Supper meeting of the Greenville Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International in the South Cafeteria of East Carolina University. Keynote speaker will be Evangelist Erskine L. Holt of Pan American Missions, Tampa, Fla.
7:30 a.m. — Christian Business Men's breakfast at Qual-

ity Courts Restaurant

SUNDAY

12 noon — Buffet for members at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

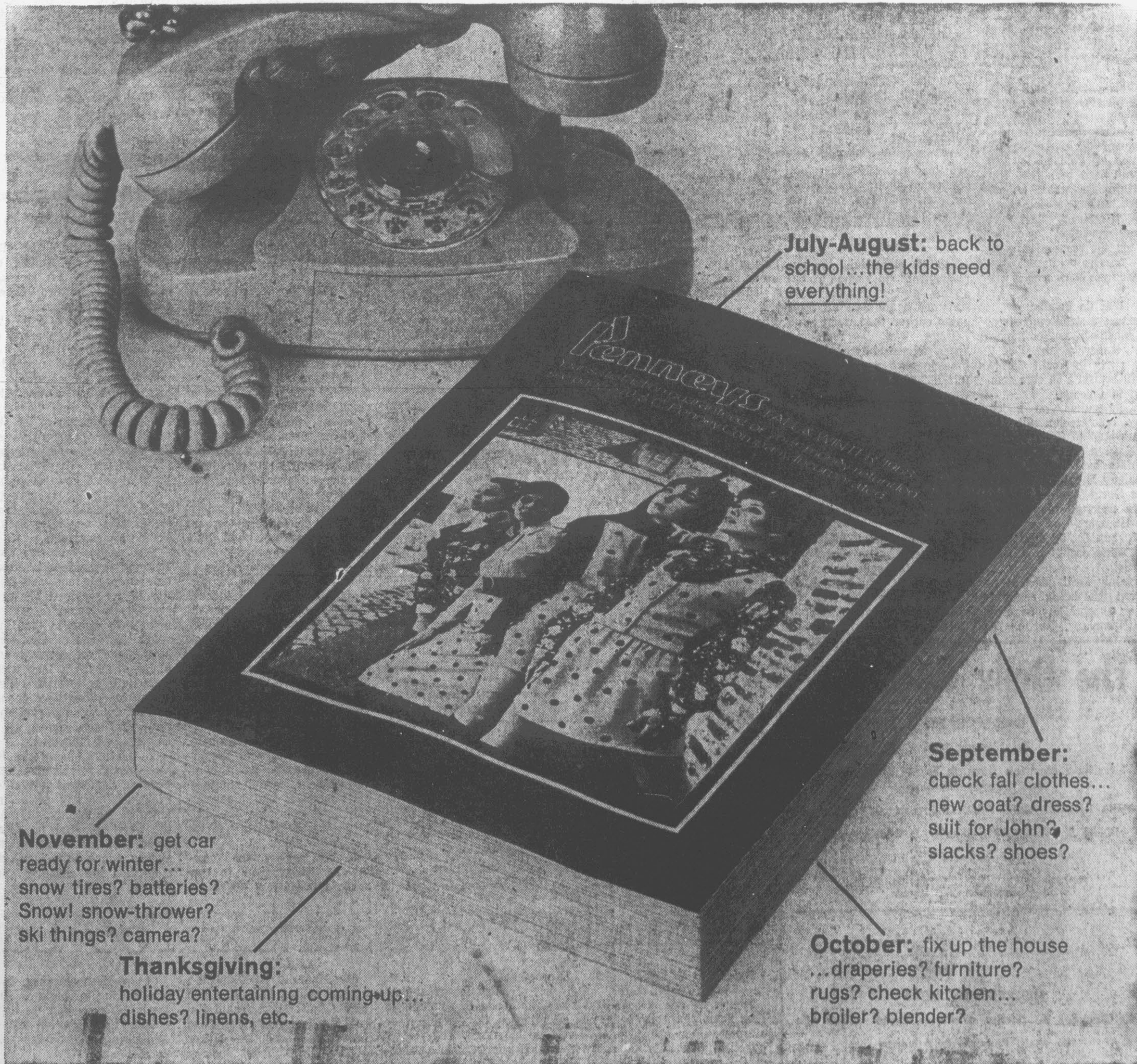
To remove stains from an aluminum pan, save squeezed out lemon halves and put them on to boil with enough water to cover. The tarnish will vanish.

Beef & Bubbles

SEE PAGE 20

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July-August: back to school...the kids need everything!

September: check fall clothes... new coat? dress? suit for John? slacks? shoes?

October: fix up the house...draperies? furniture? rugs? check kitchen... broiler? blender?

November: get car ready for winter... snow tires? batteries? Snow! snow-thrower? ski things? camera?

Thanksgiving: holiday entertaining coming up... dishes? linens, etc.

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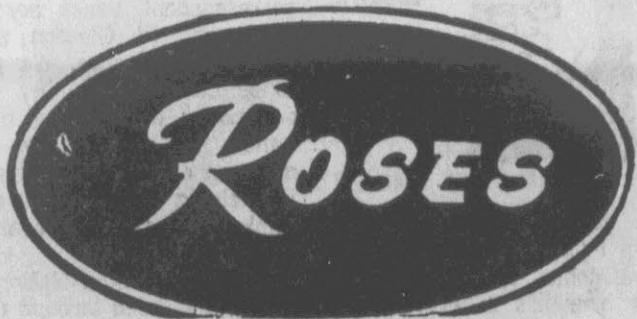
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PERSONAL SIZE

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PITT PLAZA

No Steel Strike, But Price High

Agreement on a new three-year wage package between the steel industry and the United Steelworkers has averted a strike, although the big increase could mean further problems for the already troubled American steel industry.

The wage and benefits package, estimated at 90 cents an hour over the next three years, could also compound this nation's inflation problems.

The settlement, estimated by an industry source at more than six percent annually, exceeds the accepted guidelines for wage growth. This is bound to be felt up and down the line in all the things that we use. It will affect the price of autos, refrigerators and other consumer items. It will also affect the already rapidly rising cost of construction.

More than likely, if the settlement helps feed the inflationary trend, the steelworkers themselves will find that their increases are eaten up by higher costs of things they use.

Too, the steel industry may have less orders for the higher price steel as other manufacturers turn more to foreign-made steel imported at lower prices. Thus the steelworker could find himself

with less work as foreign competitors take more of the market.

It is well that the steel industry has averted a major strike at this time. However, the price paid may have major effects on the nation's economy through continued inflation.

Generally High Rating For Greenville Schools

Greenville city schools have once again ranked first in the percentage of graduates entering college, among all the state's school systems.

The State Department of Public Instruction reported that 69.5 percent of the 1968 graduates will go on to obtain further education. This compared with the state's median of 33.8 percent.

The Greenville schools also ranked third among the state's school systems in percentage of teachers with graduate certificates. The figure is 32.9 percent, compared with the state median of 12.1 percent.

Greenville schools were 133rd in number of library books per pupil, however, with the figure being 8.21. In the state the median is 9.55 books per pupil.

In Negroes enrolled in integrated schools the city ranked 138th with a percentage figure of six percent. The state median is 22.35 percent.

The report shows Greenville schools have strengths and weaknesses; however the fact that local graduates are highly motivated to continue their education beyond high school cannot help but reflect well on the training being offered here.

Scott Running Own Campaign

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, the Democratic nominee for governor, wants it made clear that he is running his own campaign, and the top of the party ticket is "Bob Scott for Governor."



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

the door open in the event some other candidate should come on the scene.

In effect, Scott was saying he does not think the North Carolina delegation is as cemented to Humphrey as it has been reported. Scott did not say so, but there are increasing doubts among North Carolina Democrats that Humphrey can get the presidential nomination. There is much feeling that another candidate — either Eugene McCarthy or President Johnson himself — will wind up the nomination. In some quarters of speculation, Lyndon Johnson is a heavy favorite.

Wallace Effect

Scott feels that former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is getting "a great deal of support" across North Carolina, cutting across political, economic and social lines and that Wallace has gained substantially during the past six weeks.

On the other hand, Scott doubts that the Wallace candidacy will have a very great impact on the state's gubernatorial race.

He adds that because the two major parties have not nominated their candidates for president, "we have not yet seen the real strength" of effort.

Earlier Start

Scott is pleased by the arrangement to name a new state party headquarters staff and begin the Fall campaign earlier than usual.

There was, he said, a "need to get started earlier" than in past years, although this did not mean Democrats were feeling sharper political pressure.

It involves the "simple mechanics" of political party promotion, the printing and distributing of literature and precinct level organizing, Scott said. "It was not enough to wait until a frantic few weeks."

He said county and local Democratic party leaders wanted "to begin earlier and get to work." In essence, he said, this was the reason for an earlier changeover in party structure.

The West Still Holds An Allure

By NEIL BIBLER

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Eastern city dwellers, disturbed by urban riots, pollution and related metropolitan problems, apparently find the spacious West as alluring economically as did their ancestors.

"Alaska still has a strong appeal as a frontier," says R. Scott Withers, field supervisor for Alaska's Employment Security Division. It's a hold-over from the gold rush days.

Withers reports letters from out-of-state jobseekers have increased 20 percent during the past two years. The increase is also typical of several of the sparsely populated Rocky Mountain states. The area, with an essentially rural economy, generally is attracting an influx of permanent residents along with tourists this summer.

Not all the letters stem from

disturbances, although a Nevada official figures 75 percent of those to his state cite riots as the reason for writing.

Other factors include a change in climate, a desire for a simpler life and avoidance of smog and congestion. Some believe a given area is undergoing a boom or, as New Mexico's job service director, Paul Cruz, says, "want more opportunity that they believe is in the West."

Not all the Rocky Mountain states are having an increase in such letters. New Mexico finds things about normal. South Dakota receives few letters from urban centers. Utah and Arizona say there is no increase.

But taken altogether, Alaska and the Rocky Mountain section receive about 300,000 job inquiries a year from out-of-state residents.

The response these jobseekers get varies from a form (Continued On Page 5)

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
Aug. 1, 1928

Jones Is Made Police Chief In Washington

Lester Jones, former chief of police of the city of Greenville, will become chief of police of the town of Washington Sept. 1st, according to information made public today. It was understood that he was requested to take charge immediately, but his duties as captain of the local military unit at annual encampment this month will prevent his beginning work before September.

We don't know the little fellow's name. He had come to our office several times before, each time poking his little head through the side door, asking, "What you doing, mister?"

We were never too busy to answer the question. Invariably the query was accompanied by a disarming smile — one of those smiles that instantly find a response in the heart of even the most hardened of mortals.

but today, somehow, the smile was absent. The little features were pallid and pinched. We became instantly concerned as the tiny head made its appearance at the doorway, with the usual question, "What you doing, mister?" This time we asked the question. We endeavored to find out the reason for the change in the child's appearance.

He didn't answer at first. But after a short pause, he said haltingly, "My Dad's dead and M-mama's working up town."

The brief sentence was sufficient. It was the same old story told and retold until it is old as the hills themselves.

Fathers are dying every day throughout this great nation of ours. In many cases they leave dependable mothers with little children.

But eventually faith is kindled anew when tots of today become influential men of tomorrow, and provide flowers for the pathway of the woman who converted a road of thorns into a highway of unspeakable possibilities.

(From ABOUT TOWN)

CANDIDATE FOR A HEART TRANSPLANT!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Bring In Dr. Gulliver

A good many tears have been shed around town in the past few weeks, brought on by the death of the Willard Hotel. These are tears of nostalgia for the long-gone past. It might be a better investment of emotion, all things considered, if a few tears were shed for the future just ahead.

For the closing of the Willard has revived talk of demolishing the old building and of opening a vast National Square in its place. The prospect has more than merely local interest. The theories of urban design that are provoking controversy here have

their counterparts in cities across the nation.

Locally, the idea advanced by the Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue is to demolish both the Willard and the Washington Hotels, along with a few other properties, in order to create a National Square extending from the Treasury Building to 15th Street, between Pennsylvania Avenue and F Street. In an earlier version, the architect's proposal called for an even more monumental square, roughly 800 by 900 feet; the revised version puts the square at 600 by 800. Imagine ten football fields, and you catch the vision.

Ten football fields at least would offer 11 acres of grass. This Square would offer 11 acres of pavement. To be sure, there would be a fountain in the middle, and some trees on the distant edges. The watercolor rendering is lovely, as renderings usually are. Basically, the aim is to create a Red Square that Washington can call its own.

Stretching up the Avenue, toward Capitol Hill, a series of superblocs is envisioned. The Federal Bureau of Investigation already has launched upon a structure so monumentally grim that it chills the human spirit; a hundred small mercantiles were bulldozed out of its way. The General Services Administration is set to build another. In August of last year, a proposal came forth to interest private capital in putting up a single building containing two (2) hotels, two (2) theaters, and uncounted dozens of shops.

In fairness to the architects, it should be said that they continue to "murmur about amenities for human beings. There is talk of sidewalk cafes, theaters, restaurants, bars; of promenades, arcades, belvederes. But the overriding theme is of Bigness. They speak of a "mighty boulevard," of a "majestic ceremonial street," of "gigantic" buildings that dominate "superblocks." Vincent Scully of Yale, gazing glumly upon the plan, saw the National Square accurately as an area where humans would be "windswept and sunstruck," but no one has listened to Scully.

The elephantine proposal for Washington is one manifestation of the Broddingnagian Syndrome. (In Broddingnagian, it will be recalled, Dr. Gulliver found a country inhabited by giants 12 times the size of man. The king regarded humans as "the most pernicious race of little vipers that nature ever suffered to crawl upon the earth.") The Square would create a vast openness, an Arctic tundra in winter, a Sahara in July.

Elsewhere the syndrome is manifested by piling things up. In New York, the new World Trade Center will heap 130,000 ant-humans on 13 acres of land. A 55-story

Other Editors Say Could Be Beneficial

(The Wilson Times)

The state study commissions are doing an excellent job, with the assistance of the Institute of Government. The findings will be used to guide the state in years to come.

So why not apply the study commission method to local problems? We refer now to county and city government problems, development and the like. There are many capable citizens here who would give of their time and effort for the betterment and progress of the county and city.

There are also areas which could be consolidated for the efficiency of both and likewise there are many areas which should remain separate. There has been a study of the school system in the county. And now the direction points toward trying to put into effect the findings of the commission. It is true the study was made in the State Department of Public Instruction. And this is the logical place for such a specialized study.

There is also no reason local committees, with the assistance of the Institute of Government, cannot study local conditions and make recommendations for the betterment and efficiency of the two governments.

In the near future something must be done to consolidate in certain areas the

two governments. The citizens will not be willing or able to continue tax increases each year, to keep the two governments running.

The commission could be divided into certain areas of law enforcement, office tax accounting, school consolidation — now under study — just to mention a few. The courts have undergone one change and certainly for the furtherance of justice, when the new court rules are put into practice. There is also the remodeled courthouse and this should bring on more efficiency in county government for the office conditions should be more convenient.

Yes, county and city governments must look to greater cooperation and consolidation of the services. The present county system of government goes back to the time when agriculture was the backbone of the economy and all was rural in that there were no large towns or cities. Today conditions have changed, but county and city governments have made few changes and innovations.

So the time has come for some study in this direction. For, as the towns and cities grow and occupy more and more of the country, so must the services. And providing these require forward looking studies which take into consideration the changing conditions.

Nixon Versus Percy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—When Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois telephoned Richard M. Nixon with advance warning that he was endorsing Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Nixon was uncharacteristically brusque to the point of discourtesy.

He greeted the unwelcome news with a grunt rather than any comment, then abruptly broke off the telephone connection. That was followed with public implications from Herb Klein, Nixon's press secretary and political intimate, that Percy had been rejected by Nixon for Vice President and now had been accepted by Rockefeller.

Taking their cue from Klein, Nixon's supporters in Illinois immediately visited a shower of vituperation on Percy's Washington office. William Rentschler, Nixon's Illinois campaign manager, telephoned to charge that Percy will be joined by no more than eight other Illinois delegates (out of 58) in backing Rockefeller, his endorsement abets the stop-Nixon campaign's war of nerves.

Moreover, the antagonistic response from Nixon definitely gives the lie to press speculation that Percy's endorsement was a gambit to make himself more desirable as a Nixon running-mate.

In fact, two top Nixon aides—John Mitchell and Robert Ellsworth—had visited Percy's office within the last two weeks asking his endorsement. Ellsworth asked Percy to join a group of leading Republicans traveling about the country supporting Nixon. When Percy responded that that would require an endorsement of Nixon, Ellsworth said that was the very idea he had in mind. Percy declined.

During these overtures, the Vice Presidency was never discussed (contrary to hints placed by Nixon men in Illinois). When they last met in Chicago a month ago, Nixon gingerly raised the subject by asking Percy what they ought to say to the press when asked about the Vice Presidency. Percy quickly closed the subject by saying that they should report the Vice Presidency was not discussed, and, in order to be truthful, they should not discuss it further.

What really was at stake in Percy's decision was a conflict between his own preferences and the dictates of Illinois politics. As we reported in April, Percy long has considered Rockefeller the Republican best equipped to woo minority groups, intellectuals, and youth away from the Democrats.

But pressure for Nixon was exerted by the Bourbons controlling Illinois's Republican party. Indeed, some of Percy's own political advisors counseled that a Nixon endorsement might save him the danger of a Bourbon fight against his Senate renomination in 1972 and might hand him the Vice Presidency in 1968.

When Percy began equating Nixon and Rockefeller in public statements, it was taken for granted that Percy—as he did in backing Barry Goldwater in 1964—was bowing to Bourbon pressure. Rockefeller himself, who never quite forgave Percy for 1964, fully expected Percy to join the Nixon camp this time and was privately bitter about it.

What tipped the balance was Rockefeller's Viet Nam (Continued On Page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Strength For Today Surtax: Too Late, Too Little

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BALANCE NEEDED

This is an age of specialization. Some years ago a friend of mine, after extensive preparation, went into the study of the eyes of small insects, particularly the fly. To spend eight to twelve years in preparation for life work and then to go on through life studying the eyes of flies would appear to most of us to be pretty dumb.

Yet where would we get without specialization? If you want a pair of glasses you do not go to a general practitioner but to one who specializes on the eye. A sore toe, and you go to a chiropodist. If arrested on a serious charge you do not — if you are wise — take your case to a lawyer who deals in the settlement of estates but to a specialist who handles your

type of case.

Yet probably the greatest mistake made in educational planning is that people specialize too much. The person who looks forward to a scientific career often fails to realize the advantage of general cultural background. If you know only mathematics or science or engineering procedure, you are not an educated person. One of the outstanding political bosses fifty years ago, who spent most of his time on "deals," spent his leisure hours reading Latin. One does not need to go that far to manifest a breadth of mind, but specialization and generalization very decidedly need to be balanced.

This is a machine age, but avoid becoming a machine yourself. Likewise, don't spread yourself all over the place.

By ELMER ROESSNER

"The surtax is a day late and a buck short," said Harold V. Gleason, president and new chief executive officer of Franklin National Bank of New York, perhaps the fastest growing bank in the nation. It has grown from a small Long Island bank with less than half a million dollars to the 20th largest bank in the country with assets of \$2.6 billion and 79 branches in 40 years.

Gleason, in quoting an old rural proverb, was saying that the surtax was too little and too late.

"People are still on a buying spree because they still fear inflation," the youthful (49) banker said. "They are afraid their money will lose its value, as it has been doing, and they are rushing to spend it."

"In reckless spending, they are driving prices up. And the higher prices go, the higher are demands for wages. And rising wages force prices still higher."

What's Needed?

If the surtax and the cut in the federal budget won't check inflation, what can be done? he was asked.

"Wage and price controls would be a bitter pill," he said, "and perhaps a wage-price freeze is not yet necessary. But strong medicine is necessary. We may require still higher taxes and further cuts in government spending. We must look again at the spending for the war in Vietnam."

"We must, at all costs, preserve the value of the dollar. If we lose the battle to defend the dollar, we have lost the whole ball game."

Betting On Future

Despite the dangers of more inflation, Gleason and Franklin National have complete confidence in the futures of



ELMER ROESSNER

the economy. He plans to keep Franklin National on its expansionist policy, planning new branches in every new, large New York office building, a branch in Nassau to engage in Eurodollar transactions, followed by branches in

London, Paris and other banking capitals.

It has created several subsidiaries to operate in foreign markets and it was the first bank to apply for space in the 100-story World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, which could become the base for foreign expansion.

"We are digging for more correspondent banks across the country," Gleason said. "We have 300 now. We plan to increase that number with our policy of assisting other banks. For example, we can draw on our own experiences in helping correspondent banks to establish branches."

Part of Franklin National's growth has been through mergers. "We have none in mind today," said Gleason, "but we are alert to new possibilities."

Hawkins Says Malpractice Ruling Prompted By Bigotry; He'll Appeal

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Dr. Reginald Hawkins, convicted of malpractice by the North Carolina Board of Dental Examiners, says the decision was prompted by racial bigotry and that he will appeal to Superior Court.

Wednesday's board decision climaxed months of investigation and hearings on charges that Hawkins and two other Negro Charlotte dentists willfully neglected the teeth of underprivileged children and billed the Headstart program for work undone.

Hawkins, the first Negro to

run for North Carolina governor, was given the option of appealing to the courts or lose his license to practice unless he "enrolls in a recognized dental school for 100 clinical hours of work, or some 3½ years.

Dr. George T. Nash was notified that his license to practice would be suspended, subject to the same conditions.

Nash also is appealing to Superior Court as is Dr. John P. Stinson, who was told he could retain his license by submitting to the board a schedule of charges for and X-rays on all work he performs for the next months. Stinson also would have to permit a representative of the board to view procedures in his office.

The dentists may continue their practices while appealing.

Bibler Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) letter to personal replies, from a glad hand to some discouragement, from descriptions of the climate and opportunities to lists of job scales sometimes notably lower than their equivalents in the East.

Montana, Alaska, Nevada and Idaho report a significant rise in jobseekers. They face a problem, however: They find most of the hopefuls do not have the qualifications needed in these states.

Montana, for example, is receiving 500 letters a week from such workers as factory employees and from professional or specially skilled personnel. It needs cowboys, seasonal laborers and teachers to name a few.

Alaska, with about 14,000 letters a year its employment service calls "fan mail," cites an oversupply of unskilled and semiskilled labor. "There has been a more or less constant demand for people in the professional and technical categories," says Withers.

"Everybody's heard of the high wages you can make in Alaska," Withers added. "People think they can come up here for a summer, grab one of those jobs, build up a nest egg and pull out. It has always been state policy to discourage this type of approach."

(Continued From Page 4) peace plan and Nixon's cautious silence on that subject. After Percy praised the Rockefeller plan both on the Senate floor and on NBC's "Today" show, Rockefeller telephoned him and the two had their warmest conversation in years. A possible Percy endorsement was not mentioned.

Percy finally came to his decision after days of brooding involving no additional contact with Rockefeller or his lieutenants.

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4) tombstone is proposed for the top of Grand Central. In Chicago, the Brobdignagian thinkers responsible for the 100-story John Hancock Center have created the ugliest oil derrick in the world. Boston, which three years ago suffered the Prudential Center, is to have on Copley Square a more dreadful Hancock yet.

A list of these miseries could be much extended.

in the courts, Hawkins said.

Hawkins, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for governor in this year's primary, charged that the Board of Dental Examiners is operated by "racial bigots."

"This action on the part of the board does not strike me as a surprise," Hawkins said. "These racial bigots who operate as the Board of Dental Examiners of the white dental society have made it a point to get me . . . because I instituted the suit to integrate the society."

He added: "The dental board cannot sustain these charges. If I had overcharged and if I had willfully neglected these kids, or charged for work not done, what good would going back to school do?"

"I've been fighting for the poor people in this state, and

they're not going to take this lightly . . . We'll bring out (in court) some things the dental society's board hasn't even heard of."

Hawkins also called the board's decision a violation of his civil rights, and said he would request federal intervention.

Wednesday's verdict grew from an investigation conducted by a biracial panel after the federal government "became concerned because of the amount (of money) involved in some of the statements and the large number of children treated by a relatively few dentists" in the summer of 1966.

The board established an investigating committee, comprised of four white and two Negro dentists to check on the work of 36 Charlotte dentists.

That committee, the board said, was not aware whose work was being examined.

Discrepancies were discovered in the work of four dentists—three Negro and one white.

A later committee, comprised of two Negro members and one white, reexamined the work of those four. Charges were dismissed against the white dentist but the earlier findings of "willful neglect, unprofessional conduct, and/or malpractice in the practice of dentistry" were upheld against Drs. Hawkins, Nash and Stinson.

Regarding Hawkins and Nash, the board said also Wednesday of each: "It is obvious that the respondent carelessly attempted to perform more work on more patients in a very limited period of time than he competently could manage."

REAL EXPLOSION

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India's population, now well past the 500 million mark, is growing at the rate of 2.4 per cent per year, a rate at which the population will reach one billion in 30 years.

A 'Showpiece' In Self-Help

ASCO, Wash. (AP) — "Someday you will be noticed and envied," Washington Gov. Dan Evans told East Pasco Negroes when their self-help program was started two years ago.

That someday may have come.

Pasco City Councilman Art Fletcher, who sold the idea in his community, will try to sell it this week to the Republican Platform Committee in Miami Beach, Fla.

"We were frustrated with the federal government's futile attempt to help the Negro in the poverty pockets," said Fletcher, a Negro who is seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in Washington. When the East Pasco self-help

cooperative was started in 1966, Fletcher peddled \$7,000 in stock door to door.

Now a service station will be operating soon as the first phase of a proposed \$650,000 shopping center. A neighborhood credit union formed a year ago has made 45 loans with only two persons delinquent. The group owns a \$37,000 shopping center site.

Membership in the cooperative exceeds 300 in an East Pasco Negro population of around 2,100. Race relations there have not always been tranquil. Most of the nonwhite population of the three cities—Richland-Pasco-Kennebec—is concentrated in East Pasco. Many are employed at the nearby Banford nuclear project.

In recent years there have been complaints of discrimination. Recently there was a rock-throwing incident and four police officers were beaten.

But the self-help project is on the positive side.

"This is just the beginning," said Fletcher, who says people ought to help themselves before enlisting outside aid.

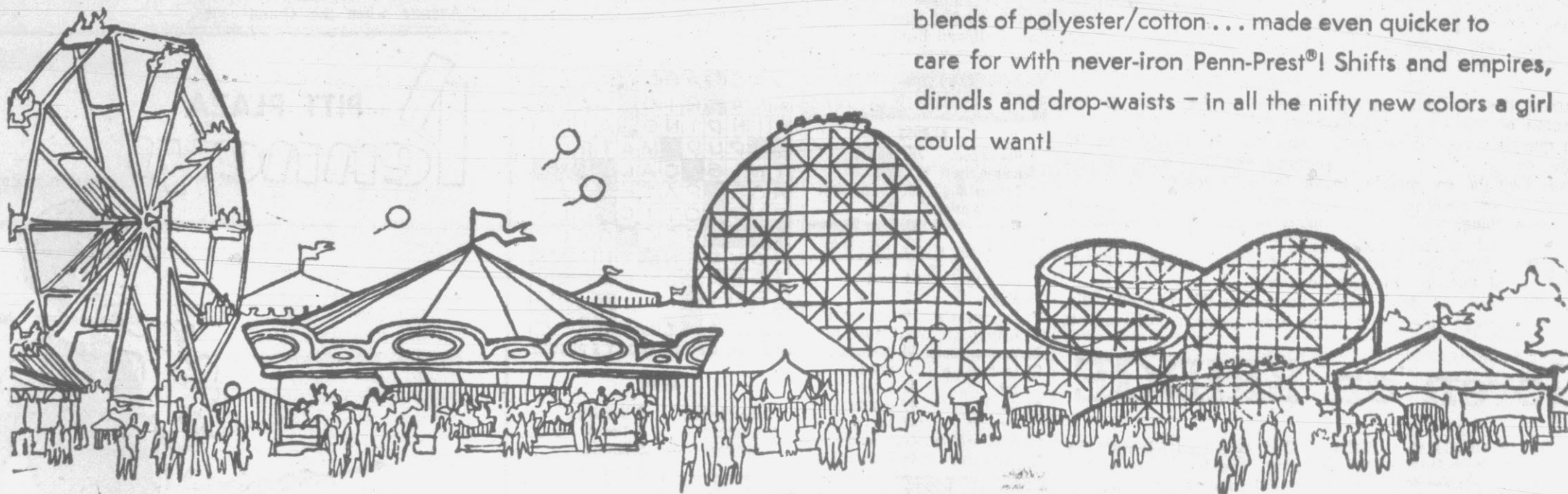
Fletcher, 43, is an employee relations specialist for a group of Hanford contractors. When the program was started, he saw the solution to the Negro dilemma as active participation in every phase—planning, organizing, initiating and fulfilling.

Residents of Argentina consume over 200 pounds of beef per capita annually, the highest in the world.

Beef & Bubbles

SEE PAGE 20

PITT PLAZA Penneys



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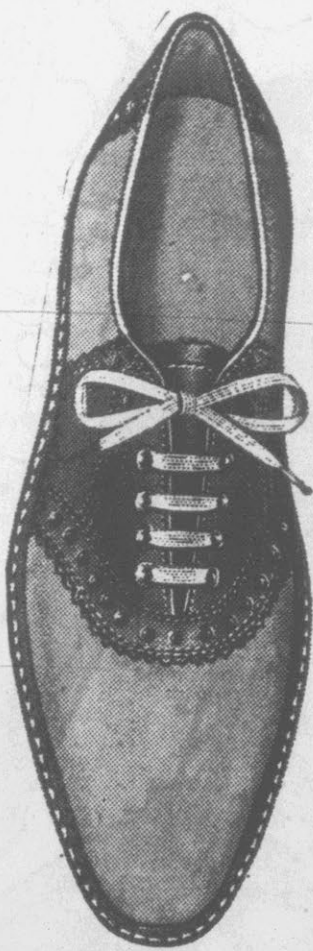
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GIRLS' DOUBLE TEXTURE KILTIE flatie has smooth and brushed leather uppers. Mini fringe kiltie and buckled strap trim the in-step. Composition heel, sole. 10-4.

6.99

Hip-belted, side - pleated plaid A-liner is polyester/cotton. 7 to 14.

\$6

Knife-pleated skimmer with tucks is Dacron® polyester/cotton. 3 to 6x.

\$5

Plaid skirtier with lacy trim, puffed sleeves is Fortrel® polyester/cotton. 3 to 6x.

\$4

Long sleeve 2-tone shirt-waist dress is polyester/cotton. 7 to 14.

\$6

Smocked bodice dress with bow is Fortrel® polyester cotton. 3 to 6x.

\$5

The Worry Clinic Compatibility Is Not An Item For 'Chance'

Nita is like millions of cultured wives who simply lack enough experience with human problems to form the proper opinions. But physicians, clergymen and divorce court judges obtain a broader viewpoint and thus realize that the usual divorce starts in the bedroom. Scrapbook this case!

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

CASE G-539: Nita Z., aged 33, presided when I addressed her Women's Club.

"Dr. Crane," she smilingly protested, "don't you stress sex problems unduly?"

"Do you really think they cause so much trouble in marriage or are the basis for the usual divorce?"

So I suggested that during the open forum discussion at the conclusion of my address, she help sort the written questions.

For it is a common practice to let the members of my audiences write their queries on slips of paper, without signing their names.

Then they fold these slips and pass them to the ushers, who bring them to the platform.

Either the presiding officer or some of the other officials then quickly screen these questions.

And they do so merely to save time, for many people ask the same thing.

Nita agreed to help screen the queries from the audience.

And out of the first 50 questions she read, 43 dealt with sex or marriage dilemmas!

That was an extra heavy percentage but may be accounted for on the basis of my lecture topic, which was "Sex Problems in Marriage."

But the letters you readers send to me, which total 1,000 per day, run about 60 percent on sex or marriage problems.

"Oh, Dr. Crane," thousands of cultured wives have tearfully exclaimed, "I never dreamed the problems you mention in your column would occur in my home!"

"But now I suddenly find that my husband is running around with a girl about half his age."

"Yet our children love their daddy and I had thought our marriage was almost perfect until I discovered his unfaithfulness."

"So what could make a devoted husband become so fickle?"

Well, it is you, complacent, sexually indolent wives who usually drive your formerly devoted mate into the arms of a paramour!

Yet most of you don't even realize that you are guilty.

Instead, you claim to be 100 percent innocent of any wrong doing.

But it is your sins of omission that usually break up your marriages.

Most divorces start in the bedroom! And that is doubly true of couples who have been married for 10 to 20 years.

Teen-age weddings are more likely to go sour due to money problems, including debts and the necessity to move in with in-laws.

Scrapbook this column daily, for it serves as a post-graduate

clinic in practical psychology. Indeed, the usual college graduate has received very little specific advice on how to operate a happy home.

Even sexual compatibility requires a year or more of diligent tutelage before the average wife can function properly.

So send for my medical booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

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

Railroad Making Record Profits

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Railroad Inc., a state-owned corporation, is making more money this year than in its 117-year history.

The railroad presented a \$135,000 semi-annual dividend check to Gov. Dan Moore Wednesday. The \$4.50-per-share payment was \$1 higher than the dividend paid last year.

North Carolina Railroad owns 223 miles of track between Goldsboro and Charlotte which it leases to the Southern Railway Co. Profits from the arrangement are deposited in the State Railroad Fund.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

WHEN ALLERGICA'S LONG-DISTANCE CALLS WERE ON POP'S BILL, SHE SOUNDED LIKE A STUCK RECORD FOR 30 MINUTES OR MORE —



NOW SHE'S MARRIED AND THOSE 3-MINUTE CALLS TO THE FOLKS SOUND LIKE A 45 PLATTER ON A 72 TURNTABLE.

Thanks to MARGE SCHOLL, PITTSBURGH, PA.



Overfishing Of Oceans Reported

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Falling rates of catch show that tawling vessels of about 15 countries are overfishing preferred species in waters off northwest Africa, the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) reports. FAO says tuna stocks in the Indian Ocean and possibly the western Pacific also are in need of international management on an agreed basis.

Charge Driver In Collision Here

Beverly H. Quinn, 34, 2804 Crockett Dr., was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident in an 11:45 a.m. collision yesterday.

Police report a car driven by James Fred Howle, 44, 4805 Stanford St., Raleigh, was stopped at a stop light at the intersection of Tenth Street and Dickinson Avenue when the Quinn

vehicle collided with it. Damage was set at \$400 to the Quinn car and \$150 to the Howle vehicle. No injuries were reported.

BACKYARD NOTE

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The families are different but the names are the same where two backyards meet in different sections of suburban Glendale. The backyards of families Fredericks and Jones join the backyards of Fredericks and Jones.

Profits Changed Minds Of Dutch

BRUNSSUM, Holland (UPI) — Establishment of A F C E N T (Central European NATO) headquarters here a few years ago was frowned upon by many Dutch and led to protest demonstrations.

Opposition has completely died down by now, aided in part by the fact that the headquarters add about 50 million guilders (\$14 million) to the Dutch economy annually and provide jobs for about 500 Dutch.

LONESOME

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — "I am tired of being introduced as the only Negro sheriff," said Sheriff Lucious Amerson of Macon County, Ala., in a speech here. He quickly added: "I want company."

Coin Campaign By 20 Nations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — More than 20 countries have indicated they will issue coins this year with designs and inscriptions promoting higher food production and international development cooperation in support of a campaign of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

Fat Overweight

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for your reason, just return the package to back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by:

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Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9
♥ A 5 4 3 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ A 5 4

WEST **EAST**
♠ A 10 4 ♠ K 8 6 5 2
♥ 8 7 ♥ 9 6
♦ J 7 4 2 ♦ Q 10 6
♣ 10 8 7 3 ♣ K 9 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 7 2
♥ K Q J 10
♦ A K 9
♣ Q J 2

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

Opening lead: Three of ♣. When his partner opened the bidding with one no trump, North had sufficient-nine high card points—to offer a direct raise in no trump. Holding a five card heart suit, he desired to investigate for the best contract, and he accordingly used the two club convention which requests the no trumper to show a major suit. Observe that, if North bids two hearts, directly, it would designate a hand containing less than eight points. When South rebid two hearts, North proceeded directly to game in that suit. West opened the three of clubs, declarer played a small card from dummy and

East won the trick with the king. The latter decided to switch the attack and he shifted to the six of diamonds.

South played the king of diamonds and then cashed the king and queen of hearts—drawing the adverse trump. A small spade was led, West followed with the four and the nine was played from dummy which forced out East's king. The queen of diamonds was returned driving out South's last stopper. When West got in with the ace of spades, he cashed the jack of diamonds for the setting trick.

East's timing was perfect; however, declarer could have averted the fatal diamond shift by playing the ace of clubs at trick one in order to begin development of the spades. After drawing trump, a spade is led toward dummy. When the nine drives out the king, only one more lead is required to establish South's queen for a diamond discard from dummy. The defense does not have time to establish their diamond trick, and South's losses are restricted to two spades and the king of clubs.

The club finesse had little to gain, for declarer must eventually lose one trick in that suit even if West has led away from the king. South should, therefore, concentrate his efforts on establishing a discard before the opposition has time to get at their diamond trick.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Hair ribbon
4. Horned viper
7. Fictional dog
11. Palmyra palm leaf
12. Artist
14. 54
15. Red ochre
16. Always
18. Negative vote
19. Winnow
20. Vacation spots
22. Earthenware pot
23. Gold in heraldry
24. Public vehicle
25. Abashment

DOWN

26. Implore
27. Crib
28. Wire service: abbr.
30. Fancy 26 down
32. Things to be done
34. Craft
35. Epoch
36. Insurgence
37. Learned men
40. Unsmelted metal
41. Spray
42. Decade
43. Lairs
44. Prior to
45. Public notices

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Short jacket
2. Small tilt hammer
3. Undulates
4. Cinder
5. Aromas
6. Cougars
7. Likely
8. Suffocate
9. Sum
10. Place of conflict
11. Ballad
12. Clad
13. Drugget
14. Landlord
15. Atmosphere
16. Fastener
17. Kitchen utensil
18. Worshipped
19. Thin metal disks
20. Summer lunch dish
21. Threadbare
22. Scratch lightly
23. Niepa bark
24. Silkworm
25. Ger. city
26. Fury

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- A. Long sleeve turtleneck sweater with rib trim . . . \$7
- Modified stovepipe pants lined in acetate . . . \$11
- B. Classic crewneck cardigan with contrast buttons . . . \$7
- Belted, man-tailored skirt with fly front . . . \$9
- C. Natty notch collar jacket with flap pockets . . . \$14
- Slim sheath skirt with acetate seat lining . . . \$7

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Famed ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev is appealing Internal Revenue Service claims against him for \$30,642 in back taxes—and is asking a social security deduction refund of \$213.

The IRS claim, according to U. S. Tax Court records available Wednesday, is based largely on what is called "unexplained deposits" of \$37,817 by Nureyev with a U. S. trust company.

Attorneys for the dancer, who defected from Russia in 1961, contend the trust company is used as a "receptacle for his worldwide income."

They also said his social security deductions were too high in 1963 and claimed the refund. The tax court records also revealed IRS claims against singer Eddie Fisher for \$42,153 and television personality David Susskind for \$1,523.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, saying criminals "are made not born," has signed a \$150 million authorization for a program of juvenile crime prevention and rehabilitation.

The President said criminals are the products of slums, bad schools, idleness and despair.

Legislation will help, he said, but until "we get around to curing these causes of crime, we cannot stop crime or juvenile delinquency."

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington Catholic Lay Association directors say in a statement Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control "ignores the prayerfully formed consciences of many, and is not reflective of the Holy Spirit working within the people of God today." The association says it has about 600 members in the Washington area.

Officials of the National Air Pollution Control Administration say they will meet with automobile manufacturers Aug. 7-8 in Ypsilanti, Mich., on federal exhaust emission standards scheduled to take effect with 1970 models.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"We are prepared to halt the bombing when we feel confident that the halt in the bombing will not lead to the loss of heavy American and allied casualties. More than that I cannot do, and more than that you should not have me do."—President Johnson.

U.S. Bishops United In Supporting Papal Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Catholic bishops—saying that "struggling to live out the will of God will often entail sacrifices"—have called on American Catholics to be guided by Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control.

"We unite with him," they said in a statement Wednesday, "in calling upon our priests and

people to receive with sincerity what he has taught, to study it carefully and form their consciences in its light."

The American bishops said Pope Paul, in teaching Monday against use of artificial birth control methods, had reaffirmed the principles to be followed in forming Christian consciences of married Catholics in carrying out their responsibilities.

The encyclical has drawn widespread opposition, including a statement by more than 100 American Catholic theologians urging couples to follow their own consciences.

The U. S. bishops' statement was issued in Washington by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, who said it had been read to and approved by nearly all the bishops in the country.

Hotel-Motel Law Course At PTI Scheduled

Beginning Monday night, Pitt Technical Institute in cooperation with the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association is offering a 20-hour course in Hotel-Motel Law.

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Conference Room at Pitt Technical Institute.

Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting. Registration will be held at the first class meeting.

For further information concerning this course, interested persons may call Pitt Tech, 7561 3130.

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ROSES

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Training To Become A Marine Engineer

BALTIMORE, Md. — Denny Earl Mooring, son of Reather Mooring of Rt. 1, Winterville, is training at the Calhoun MEBA Engineering School to become a licensed engineer in the United States Merchant Marine.

Mooring is now in the classroom study group learning the basics of engineering before he goes aboard a ship for a year's training as an apprentice engineer.

After his apprenticeship, Mooring will return to the school for six months of classroom study and a Coast Guard Board examination for his third engineer license. With his third engineer license, Mooring will be able to go to sea as a full-fledged marine engineer.

About 400 young men are presently enrolled in the two-year course. As a student is undergoing training, he is paid \$200 per month and provided with

1966 by the National Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association and is financed by the shipowners in an agreement with the engineers' union.

Mooring is a graduate of W. H. Robinson Union High School and was enrolled in the Calhoun MRBA Engineering School on May 25, 1968.

Music Campers Receive Honors

Twenty-two junior and senior high school students in the 15th annual Summer Music Camp at East Carolina University have received special awards.

The top campers gained recognition during the final concert of the 12-day camp, a project of the East Carolina School of Music.

The highest honor, the Phi Mu Alpha award, went to George Dean of Chesapeake, Va. His selection by the camp faculty and staff was based on musical ability and overall camp activity.

Chosen the outstanding girl camper was Patricia Wagner of Dublin, Ga. The outstanding boy camper was Don McClain of Painesville, Ohio.

Dean Earl E. Beach of the School of Music presented the awards recognizing the top campers and musicians in various categories.

Liz Taylor Said Up And Around

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor was reported up and walking around today, 11 days after a partial hysterectomy.

"She is very well and quite contented," said a spokesman at the nursing home where Miss Taylor was operated on July 21. He added that the doctors have not decided when she will be released from the hospital.



DENNY EARL MOORING

lodging and meals at the school's headquarters in a former downtown hotel in Baltimore.

Located in Baltimore, Md., the school began its second year of operation on Oct. 1, 1967. Because of the extreme shortage of licensed engineers aboard American-flag merchant vessels, it was established in

Number Of Cases In City Recorder's Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the July 25 term of Greenville Recorder's Court.

Carl Erwin Little, Negro, 28, 111 Vance St., careless and reckless driving, speeding, and driving after license suspended, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months after suspension is over and not until properly licensed.

Jerry Don Reynolds, 45, Glen Del. Ethica, operating under the influence and no operators license, called and failed, capias issued.

Edward Earl Davis, 26, Route 1, Box 115, Garner, speeding, called and failed, capias issued.

Walter Thomas Dail, 19, Route 1, Box 361, Greenville, operating under the influence and no operators license, called and failed, capias issued.

Samuel Edward Vincent, 16, 2103 South Village Dr., fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Edward Earl Alphin, 34, 205 West Second St., assault on a female, six months jail and roads, suspended on payment of costs, not harm, molest or threaten his wife and not visit wife or children when he has any alcoholic beverage to drink.

Ted Drinnon, 46, 113 West 11th St., carnal knowledge—court finds probable cause, bound over to superior court.

Jake Columbus Elks, 48, 400 East Gould St., fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, pay costs.

William Alvin Hathaway, 19, 112 Crown Point Rd., fail to stop for stop light, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Johnnie Jefferson Speiler, Negro, 56, Route 2, Box 248, Grimesland, operating under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of costs and \$50 for rescue squad.

Shirley Blount Spencer, Negro, 29, 607 South Pitt St., Ayden, careless and reckless driving, called and failed, capias issued.

Jay Robert Steinberg, 25, 307 South Eastern St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Bennie Ray Hopkins, 37, Route 1, Box 149, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Alexander Duncan, Negro, 55, 6068 Centinela St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted.

Edward Warren Hudson, 43, 215 Harvey St., Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Harvey Ray Lewis, 25, Route 1, Box 235, Bethel, fail to dim lights, pay costs.

John Holliday Peel, 17, 1714 Knowlwood Dr., exceeding a safe speed and improper equipment, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs for speeding.

Dennis C. Jones, 40, Wade St., public drunk, called and failed, capias issued.

Ray Jones, 37, 611 Morris St., public drunk, called and failed, capias issued.

Julia Price Lanier, 24, Azalea Gardens, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

William Earl Porter, 29, Box 102, Chowchilla, exceeding a safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Thad Henry Harrell, Negro, 22, Route 1, Box 356A, Greenville, improper mufflers, pay costs.

Anna Louise Freeman, Negro, 29, 608 Roosevelt Ave., breaking, entering and larceny, court finds no probable cause.

Jerry Wayne McNeill, 19, Route 1, Broadway, public drunk, pay costs.

Barbara Jean Brown, 35, 1207 North Overlook Dr., fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Wyatt L. Brown, 43, 1905 East Sixth St., fail to obey stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Rasoul La Franboise, 26, 707 West Fourth St., public drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on procurement of admission to Cherry Hospital and stay as long as required and cooperate fully.

Mark Meltzer, 23, 24 Everdell Rd., speeding, pay costs.

Luther Craig Roberts, 20, 107 Fieldside Dr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Norwood Conway, 46, Myrtle Ave., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$30 costs deducted.

Thomas M. Davis Jr., 22, 610 Oak St., speeding, pay costs.

State Permits Lower Interest

RALEIGH (AP)—Banks which hold state funds in North Carolina will be permitted to drop the interest they pay on state deposits from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent.

Gov. Dan Moore and the Council of State approved the lower rate Wednesday to bring the North Carolina interest charge in line with the yield available on U. S. Treasury obligations. The interest rate was lowered from 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent June 24.

ILLITERACY RUNS HIGH
NEW DELHI (UPI)—Despite the government's education efforts since India gained independence in 1947, 70 per cent of the population is illiterate.

Of the 26,198,000 living war veterans at the end of March 1968, 9,000 were Spanish-American war veterans. Average age: 88.7.

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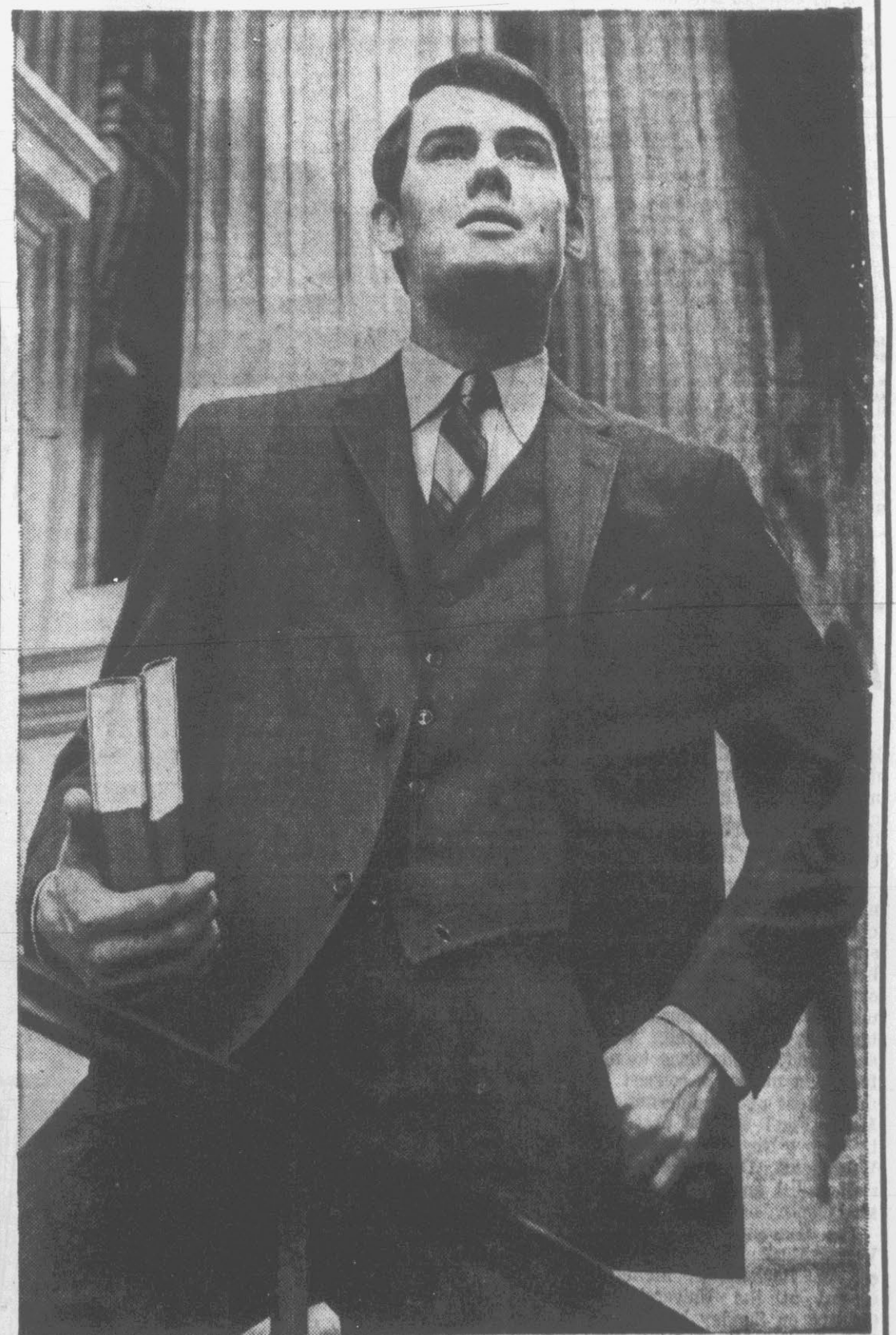
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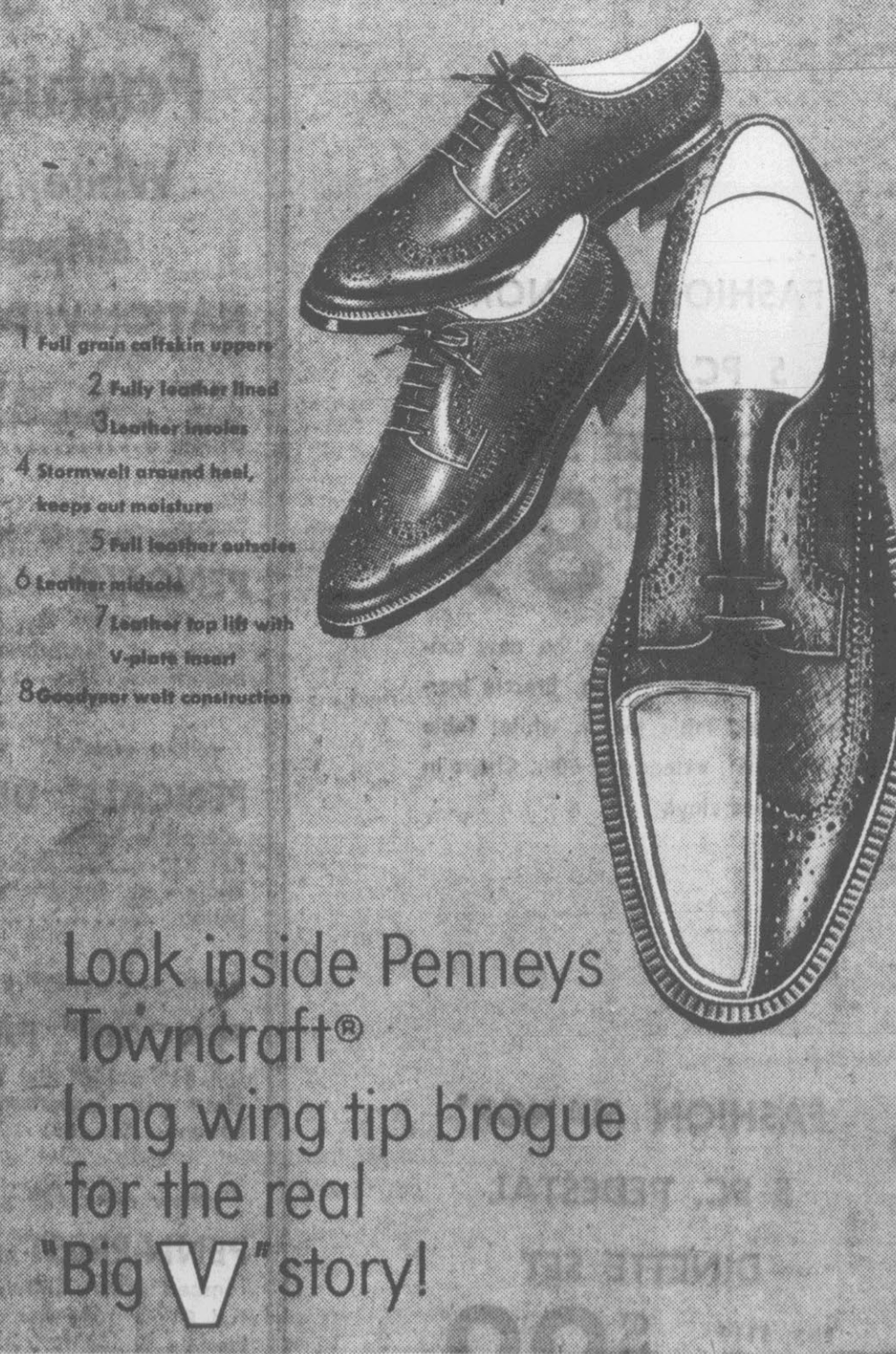
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Narcotics Raids In Cumberland

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Cumberland County officers in raids late Wednesday and early today arrested seven persons on charges of illegal possession of syringes and needles.

Arrested in the first raid on a rented house in the county were Mike Archuleta, 18, of Fayetteville, who also was charged with vagrancy and contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl; Brenda L. Buckley, 17, of Soring Lake; and George M. Beal, 21, a soldier stationed at Ft. Bragg. Arrested there on a charge only of possession of marijuana was Daniel R. Gallops, 20, of Ft. Bragg.

Arrested today at a mobile home two miles south of Fayetteville were: John M. Dyser, 21, of Ft. Bragg, and his wife, Laura, 20; Dutchett Marie Milson, 21, of Fayetteville; and two Ft. Bragg soldiers, Benny Simmons, 22, and Perry Wallace Jr., 22.

All eight will receive hearings Friday in County Recorder's Court.

REVIVAL SERVICE

A week's revival will begin at St. Matthew Free Will Baptist Church Monday night. Evangelist Margaret Parker will be the guest preacher.

Many Area Students On ECU Honors Lists

Nearly one in six East Carolina University students last spring made high enough grades to earn places on the official honor lists of the university.

That 18 per cent of the students — a total of 1,578 — got official commendation from the university as three honors lists were announced today. The honorees include 1,272 North Carolinians and 306 students from out of state. The latter represent 23 states, Argentine Republic, Canada, the District of Columbia, and Germany.

Most elite among the honor students are the 210 who made all A's, highest grade at the university. Next are the 349 who made the Dean's List by earning a solid B-plus average with no grade below C.

The third list — the Honor Roll — includes 1,019 students who made a B average with no grade below C.

Area students include: GREENE COUNTY, Hookerton—Jesse Carolyn Rouse, Rt. 1 (Dean's List); Susan Marie Beaman, Rt. 1 (Honor Roll); Maury — Steven Foy Mooring (All A's); Snow Hill — Bettie T. Jones, Rt. 3; Charles Thomas Jones; Joan Karen West, Rt. 2 (Dean's List); Dora Jean Carraway; Roland Farmer Jr., Rt. 2; Rebecca L. Lane, Rt. 3 (Honor Roll); Walstonburg—Claudia Lee Moore, Rt. 2 (Dean's List).

MARTIN COUNTY, Jamesville — Judy Helen Hardison, Rt. 1 (All A's); Sandra Lee Mizelle, Rt. 1 (Honor Roll); Oak City — Hubert McCracken Jr. (All A's);

Robersonville — Robert H. Barnhill (All A's); Cherie Frances James, S. Broad St.; Walter E. Purvis; Sandra R. Roberson, Rt. 1; Allen Wayne Williams, Rt. 1 (Honor Roll); Williamston — Audrey L. Cavanaugh; Roger Ward Mobley, Rt. 1; Wm. Morris Parker, 204 E. Vance St.; Sandra Anne Rogers, Rt. 2 (All A's); Peggy Taylor Cherry, 104 Edgewood Ave.; Sarah Lilly Martin, Rt. 1; Mary Anne Summerlin, 209 S. West St. (Dean's List); Susan Mann Britton, Rt. 2; Bobbie Carol Downing, Tarheel Apt. 6; Mary E. Griffin, Rt. 1; Judy C. Gurganus, 306 E. Liberty St.; Vicki E. Lilley, Rt. 1; Edwin Gerald Manning, Rt. 2; Mona Faye Manning, 402 Halifax St.; Judy Frank McCles, Tarheel Apts. 5; Ruby E. Mobley, Rt. 1; Donald Wayne Peel, Rt. 1; Cynthia M. Peyton Carolyn Lee Limmons, 112 W. Grace St.; David F. Whitely, 203 Franklin St.; Donna Carol W. John, 103 Ridgewood Drive (Honor Roll);

PITT COUNTY, Ayden — Dottiolo Gaskins, Rt. 1; Carol Ann Smith, 807 W. 5th St.; Evelyn L. Spangler, 404 N. Lee St. (All A's); Stephen L. Beaman, Rt. 1 (Dean's List); William Ward Bosch, 615 E. 2nd St.; Wanda Tripp Forrest, Rt. 1; Grace A. P. Foster, Rt. 2; John B. Henderson Jr., 311 W. 2nd St.; Jimmy McLawhorn, 800 Boulevard Ave.; Stuart W. Rhodes, Rt. 1 (Honor Roll);

Bethel — Donna Lee English; Patsy Joe Gurganus (All A's); Sue Ellen Cannon; Betty Lu A. Hill; Bobbe Sue Martin (Dean's List); Farmville — Betsy Ann Allen, Rt. 1; Paul J. Allen III, 110 E. Horne Ave.; Jean Gillespie Lark, 105 S. Green St.; Wilton S. Nichols Jr., Rt. 2 (Dean's List); Frances D. T. Bennett, 405 E. Pine St.; Donna Ruth Britt, 204 W. Dale Drive; Cheryl Lynn Easton, 409 S. Pitt St.; Sherry Ann Hathaway, Rt. 2; Joseph R. Taylor Jr., 305 W. Pine St. (Honor Roll);

Fountain — Jamie M. Parker, Rt. 1; Joseph Earl Webb, Rt. 1 (All A's); Sandra L. Wooten (Dean's List); Greenville — Phyllis Kay Boyd, 1406 Ragsdale Road; Judy Ellen Brewer, 614 Maple St.; Rebecca S. P. Buck, 1106 N. Overlook Drive; Joy Swicegood Cagle, 211 B. N. Stancil Drive; Helen S. Cleveland, 209 S. Lewis St.; Barbara E. Cramer, 1403 Evergreen Drive; Corrine J. Durham, Rt. 2; Bertie E. Fearing, Whites Trailer Court Lot 5; Ruth Ellen Fleming, 1707 S. Elm St.; Frances M. Gibbs, 1901 E. 8th St.; Ruth Lee Gwynn, 1111 Ragsdale Road;

Judy Hoell To Attend Session

DALLAS, Tex. — Miss Judy Hoell of Greenville will attend the National Convention of Sigma Alpha Iota in Chicago, August 8-12 as the official delegate from Beta Psi at East Carolina University.

On Friday, the fraternity's national president will open the convention. A concert of the outstanding soprano, Ilona Kombrink, a Sigma Alpha Iota honorary member has been scheduled for the day. Saturday will be a day of fraternity workshops and introductions to new trends in music. A concert for the benefit of the International Music Fund will be presented by Jessye Norman, soprano, of Washington, D.C., Elores Ackrick, cellist and Marilyn Scranton, pianist, of Pasadena, Cal.

The Convention's Traditional Vesper Musicals will be presented in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago on Sunday by Marilyn Keiser, organist of New York and Jeanne Grealish, mezzo-soprano and Jane Shaw, pianist, of Albuquerque, N.M.

The convention will end Monday evening with a concert of the Convention Chorus in pre-nieres of the winning works of the 1965-68 Inter-American Music Awards Competition.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional music fraternity for women. It was founded at the University of Michigan in 1903 by a group of seven women music students. The organization now includes 47,000 members with chapters in 155 colleges, conservatories and universities throughout the nation, as well as 187 alumnae chapters in leading cities.

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota are elected from women music students of high scholarship and unusual musical talent. Membership in Sigma Alpha Iota includes many of the most outstanding women musicians in the country.

EDUCATION GAINS

RAWALPINDI (UPI) — By 1970, more than 13 million children will be in Pakistan's primary schools, compared with 5.2 million in 1960.

Nancy A. Harrington, 909 Greenville Blvd.; Patricia D. Hudson, 2504 Sunset Ave.; Jane E. Marston, 302 S. Library St.; Hal Leo Martin, 1405 E. 3rd St.; Sandra M. Pearson, 810 Colaniche St.; Rex Dana Roberts, Rt. 5; Ann Lappard Summers; Joan Meade Sykes, 1803 W. 2nd St.; Patricia S. Tamul, 7070 2nd St.; Diana Louise Walters, 2615 Sunset Ave. (All A's); Mary Linda Alford, 919 Greenville Blvd.; Lewis Kelly Austin, 215 Pine St.; Elbert H. Bennett Jr., 204 Kent Drive; Robert F. Bird, 502 E. 9th St.

Frank Lewis Brewer, 1007 Colonial Ave.; Thomas Edwin Brown, Genie C. Caldwell, 2402 E. 3rd St.; Patsy Wright Coburn, Rt. 6; Judith Fay Cramer, 1408 Evergreen Drive; Susan Horne Creech, 204 Oak Street; Donna Elaine Denton, Rt. 2; Jose Eugene Diaz, 1402 Greenville Blvd.; James M. Galloway, 211 Hillcrest Dr.; Anne Keene Gidley, 101 N. Eastern St.; Howard Eugene Hardee, Rt. 2; Jesse James Hawley, 1305 Chestnut St.; Anne L. Hendershot; Martha B. Hudson, 104 A. N. Holly St.; Charles F. Laughinghouse; Esterre Ann Lautares, 101 Dogwood Drive; Nancy L. K. McLamb, 404 Rotary Ave.; Charlotte Jean O'Neal, 501 Perkins Ave.; Dolly Nelson Overton, 404 Elm St.; Stanley D. Paden, 1703 S. Elm St.; Charles Tate Penner, Rt. 2; Johnny Nelson Pinner, 1505 Ragsdale Road; Lewis Rhen, Shady Knoll Trailer Court.

Donna Kay Roberson, 909 Lawrence

St.; Judith M. Roberts, 502 E. Munford Road; Dale C. Rylander; Carol O. Sharpe, 2506 E. 4th St.; Peggy Lucy Smith, 1603 E. 4th St.; Dennis A. Stokes, Rt. 3; James Harvey Stokes, Rt. 3; Saturo Tanabe, 117-A Stancil Dr.; Judith B. Thurman, College Park Trailer Park; Maria D. Vichas, Stratford Arms, 1C; Michael V. Ward, 405 Summit St.; Thomas E. Whyte, 606 E. 9th St.; Patricia B. Wood, 1400 4 E. 10th St. (Dean's List); Betty B. Aldridge, 1104 W. Meade St.; Mary Dianne Aldridge, 125 N. Eastern St.; Steven L. Alexander, 1907 Sherwood Drive; Fred Ben Baker, 505 E. 11th St.

Robert M. Bassett, 1103A N. Washington; John Charles Bircher, 112 Lord Ashley Drive; Julia F. Brinkley, 1913 E. 9th St.; Justin L. Brown III, 402 Lewis St.; Apt. 6; Nancy Brown Brown, 210 E. 12th St.; Michael R. Carpenter, 2601 Crockett Drive; Michael L. Coburn, Rt. 6; Linda B. Compton, 988 Greenville Blvd.; Otto M. Conington, 1910 E. 10th St.; Retha Jane Coward, Rt. 5; Virginia A. Craft, 2618 Jefferson Drive; George E. Crain, 908 Evans St.; Phyllis W. Crain, 908 Evans St.; Della Perry Dunn; Nancy Gwathney Dunn, 1803 E. 6th St.

Willard H. Edwards Jr., Rt. 3; Eugene C. Fleming, 1305 Forbes St.; Amanda Pearl Forbes, 209 N. Summit St.; Harry H. Fowler, 514 1st St.; Jerry Wayne Garner, 901 Ward St.; Triller 7; Caroline W. George, 602 Ernul St.;

Gladys F. Guthrie, Azalea Gardens; Linda K. Highsmith, 1401 E. 3rd St.; Judy Lane Hoell, 1702 Treemont Drive; Keith D. Holmes Jr., 501 E. 11th St.; Cordell Hopper, 405 Library St.; Donna Cherry Hovey, 208 Mumford Road; Ronald W. Howard, 2001 Pinecrest; Nannie D. Howell, Rt. 3, Azalea Gardens; Robert E. Howell, 405 E. 5th St.; Donald W. Ingram, Rt. 5; Jeanne Carr Johnson, Rt. 1; Ralph William Johnson, 204 S. Sylvain Drive; William B. Lacy, 102 S. Woodlawn Ave.; Arrington J. Laughlin, Rt. 4; Marsha A. Lautares, 1109 E. Rock Spring Road; Karen Hultsen, 906 E. 14th St.; Anna C. M. Lee, 800 Heath St.; Apt. 30; Jayne Rae MacGregor, 107 Avon Lane; Robert C. Mariner Jr., 2218 Deal Place; Phyllis L. H. McMullen, 906 S. Colaniche St.; Millie Ruth McGowan, Rt. 2; Charlotte R. Mellon, 807 W. 5th St.; Robert Alfred Moore, 210 Manhattan Ave.; William Clark Morgan, Rt. 2; Joan Anderson Murray, 1108 E. 10th St.; Freddie Ross Nantz, 603 E. 9th St.; Apt. B.

Charles M. Overton, 201 N. Summit St.; Ruby Jean Overton, 900 Forrest Hill Circle; Brenda Louise Page, 108 Lord Ashley Drive; Lucy Scoggin Pake, 2307 E. 4th St.; Patricia Ann Parnell, 1404 Evergreen Drive; Linda Marsh Parrish, Rt. 5; Joyce N. Perdue, 504A Watauga Ave.; Deborah T. Permar, 1404 E. 10th St.; Michael L. Pittard, 210 1/2 Eastern St.; Ruth W. Pittard, 210 1/2 S. Eastern St.; Tanya Elaine Porter, 1803 Green-

ville Blvd.; Beverly S. Pugh, 806 Charles St.; Gene Ross Ramsey, 102A S. Meade St.; Rhonda Joyce Reel, Rt. 1; Branda Joyce Roddy, 409 Holly St.; Eunice Fay Roper, 1400 Evergreen Drive; Frederick P. Sauve Jr., 405 Refary Ave.; Lynda Lee Spears, 1114 S. Overlook Drive.

Kurt M. Squittier, 201 E. 10th St.; Daisy H. Stephenson, Apt. 8, 820 Evans St.; Sarah Anna Sturm, 1902 Brook Road; Dianne Helen Tonn, 2113 S. View Drive; Anne B. Tunstall, 122C Woodlawn Ave.; Annlyn W. Waldrop, 1303 Willow St.; Bobby Lee Williams, 207 N. Library St.; Freddie T. Williams, Rt. 3; Judith C. Williams, 1607 E. Wright Road (Honor Roll); Grifflon — Angeline S. Malone, Rt. 2 (All A's); Claudia Hill Hart, Rt. 1; Danny Ray Hines (Dean's List); Edna Louise Cascoli, Rt. 2; Julius G. Chauncey, 616 W. McCrae St.; Jane G. Cobb; Brenda M. Edwards; Jo Lynn Hardison; Gary O'Neil Wall, Rt. 1 (Honor Roll); Grimesland — Thomas L. Barrington, Rt. 2; Edw Samuel Clark, Rt. 2; Sara Lou Venters, Rt. 2 (Honor Roll); Stokes — Ann Fleming Edwards (Honor Roll); Winterville — Mary Lorena Moseley (All A's); Robin Lane Russell, Rt. 1; Patricia S. Haney, 508 S. Church St.; Patricia Worthington (Dean's List); Nancy Ann Origer (Honor Roll).

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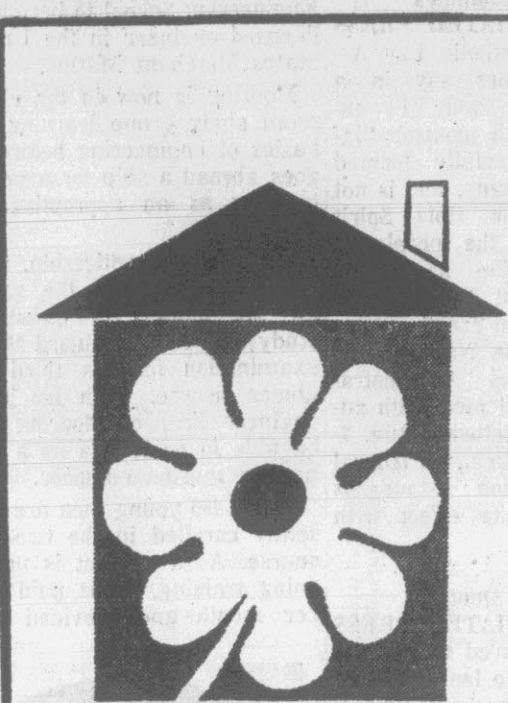
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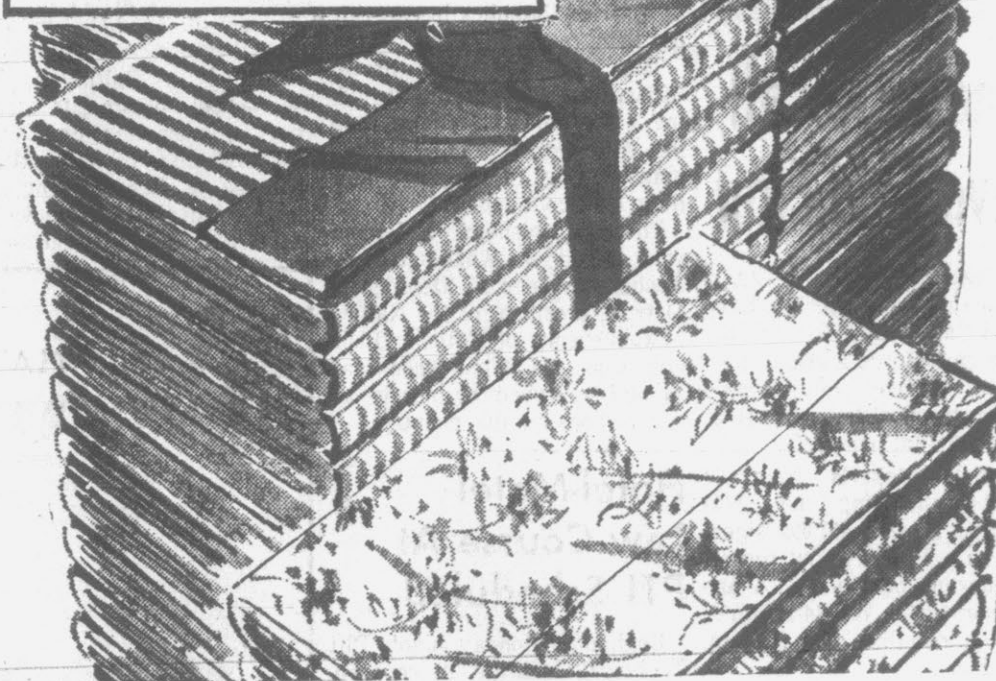
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Glass-Blowing Hobby Requires Patience Of Job



HIS HOBBY — Chemist John Clark Derrick of Wilson displays one of his glass creations. (AP Wirephoto)

By CRAIG DEANHARDT
Wilson Daily Times Writer

WILSON, N. C. (AP)—Demonstrating the patience of Job, John Clark Derrick carefully, skillfully fused a series of spirals of molten glass, slowly but surely forming it into an object of beauty.

Heating and reheating the glass at temperatures near 2,000-degrees to keep the partially formed object from shattering, he continued his work.

Then, with a smile, he shut off the natural gas valve and welder's oxygen tank and displayed a glittering and beautiful glass swan.

Derrick uses plain glass rods his family at Thropshire Farms near Wilson, is a chemist, but when he has some spare time, "or when I feel like it," he turns on the gas and oxygen tanks and begins his unusual hobby.

A native of Wailaha, a small mountain town in the northwest South Carolina, Derrick came to Wilson two years ago when Imperial Tobacco Co. of Great Britain and Ireland, Ltd., moved its American Leaf Organization headquarters to Wilson. The chemist is in charge of the Product Research Section at Imperial.

Derrick uses plain glass rods to fuse heated liquid glass into glittering animal objects and also uses hollow glass tubes for blowing vases and bowls.

Derrick's favorite type of glass work is called "lace," a term he said originated with the early Venetian glass blow-

ers. He said it is also called "overlay," a term used by the early English glass workers.

The chemist said he considered entering the field of glass work while doing undergraduate work at Clemson University but later decided to pursue chemistry.

Derrick said his unusual hobby is an "outgrowth of laboratory work while at Clemson" where he worked with different types of glass apparatus.

Sitting before a table equipped with natural gas and oxygen lines, he opened the valves, started the blaze and began to explain the glass work. "I use a plain glass tube while working with glass and the flame," he said.

Derrick said the yellow glow given off by the flame could be harmful to the eyes unless protective glasses are worn. The object being formed must be kept heated or the glass will shatter, he explained.

Saint-Saens' Opera At BMC

BREVARD — Tenor Richard Tucker and Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah" will share the spotlight as the 32nd annual Brevard Music Center season moves into its sixth and next to last Festival weekend.

The curtain will go up next Friday, August 9, at 8:15 p.m. on the well-known Saint-Saens' opera produced by the Brevard Resident Opera Theater directed by John Richards McCrae.

The leading roles will be taken by Jane Murray as Delilah, Oliver Helmuth-Smith as Samson, Perry Daniels as the High Priest and Val Patacchi as Abimelech, with Henry Janiec conducting.

Mobile America Is 'More So'

NEW YORK (AP) — The mobile American is becoming even more so, judging by the way mobile homes are selling.

More than 300,000 people are expected to buy mobile homes this year and shipments in 1967 were double those of a decade ago, according to the Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp. The company adds that 1968 sales are running 40 per cent ahead of last year.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	1:00 Girl Talk
7:00 McHale	2:00 Make A Deal
7:30 Daniel Boone	2:00 Our Lives
8:30 Ironside	2:30 The Doctors
9:30 Dragnet	3:00 Another World
10:00 Goldiggers	3:30 Don't Say
11:00 News	4:00 Match Game
11:15 Sports	4:25 News
11:25 Weather	4:30 Funny Page
11:30 Tonight	5:00 Mike Douglas
FRIDAY	6:00 News
6:00 Aspect	6:15 Sports
6:30 Mr. Ed.	6:25 Weather
7:00 Today	6:30 Hunt, Brink
9:00 Merv Griffin	7:00 McHale
10:00 Snap Judgment	7:30 Tarzan
10:25 News	8:30 Star Trek
10:30 Concentrate	9:30 Hollywood Sq.
11:00 Personality	10:00 Ray, Burr
11:30 Hollywood Sq.	11:00 News
12:00 Jeopardy	11:15 Sports
12:30 Eye Guess	11:25 Weather
12:55 News	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	1:25 Timely Tips
7:00 Showcase	1:30 World Turns
9:00 Movie	2:00 Splendor
11:00 Final Report	2:30 Houseparty
11:30 Movie	3:00 Tell Truth
FRIDAY	3:25 News
4:30 Carolina	3:30 Edge of Night
8:30 Meditations	4:00 Secret Storm
8:35 News	4:30 Cartoons
9:00 Kangaroo	5:00 Laredo
10:00 Can. Camera	6:00 News
10:30 Hillbillies	6:10 Sports
11:00 Andy	6:25 Weather
11:30 Van Dyke	6:30 News
12:00 Noon News	7:00 The Deputy
12:15 Farm News	7:30 Wild West
12:25 Weather	8:30 Gomer Pyle
12:45 Guiding Light	9:00 Movie
1:00 Love of Life	11:30 Final Report

WNBE — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	12:00 Bewitched
7:00 2nd 100 Yrs.	1:00 Dream House
8:00 Flying Nun	1:30 Happening
9:00 Bewitched	1:55 Doctor
9:00 That Girl	2:00 Newlywed
9:30 Peyton Place	2:30 Dating
10:30 Search	3:00 Hospital
11:00 Weather	3:30 One Life
11:10 News	4:00 Dk. Shadows
11:20 Sports	4:30 Bozo
11:30 Joey Bishop	5:00 Report
FRIDAY	6:15 Weather
7:00 Party Line	6:30 Sports
8:00 Romper Room	6:30 News
9:00 Early Show	7:00 Bill Pollard
10:30 Dick Cavett	7:30 In Suitcase
12:30 Treasure	8:30 Judd

Tired of carrying two pair of spectacles with him, Benjamin Franklin contrived the first bifocal lenses.

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EVANGELIST ERSKINE L. HOLT IS THE SPEAKER

Ex-Husband Tommy Sands Now Working For Education

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — "I'm the guy those boots were made for walking on," cracks Tommy Sands, and the night club audience shares his rueful humor.

Most of the nightly visitors to the Outrigger Hotel ballroom understand the significance of the remark. Singer Sands is the exhusband of Nancy Sinatra, who achieved success of her own with the man-taunting "These Boots Are Made for Walking" ("and one of these days these boots are going to walk all over you.") During his new night club act Sands refers to his marriage and to onetime associates Dean Martin and Sammy Davis but avoids mention of his former father-in-law, Frank Sinatra.

It's all done with a light touch, and the Waikiki audiences applaud Sands' patter and his professional way with a so-g. What they don't realize is the underlying drama of the singer's return to show business.

Sands himself talks little about the past, and particularly about Hollywood, where he found little happiness. He is more concerned about the future, and Hawaii.

"Ever since I first came here in 1957, I felt this was the place where I wanted to be," he remarked as he sat bare-chested in his dressing room after his first show of the evening. "Every time I returned here, I realized that the people were warm and genuine. And so in May of last year, I gave up everything to come here and live."

"Throughout my career, the thing that gave me the most satisfaction was writing. I wrote songs and I sold them, but I also wrote poetry and movie scripts which I didn't sell. I realized that if I was to get anywhere with my writing, I would need to educate myself—I never even graduated from high school. So I got myself a tutor and I earned my high school diploma. Then in September I will enroll at the University of Hawaii in an English course, and I intend to stick with it until I get my master's degree."

This is a curious turn in Sands' career, but then his career has defied formula. New York-born, he started singing at 6, left high school to go on the road and six months later starred on television in a play, "The Singing Idol." A movie version followed, and Tommy Sands became one of the bright young singers of the post-Presley period.

His marriage to Nancy Sinatra helped his fame. But Sands was disturbed by whispers that his career had been aided by his famous father-in-law. After the divorce, Sands seemed to drop out of sight. His transfer from the hurly burly of Hollywood to the relaxed atmosphere of Hawaii appears to have made him a happy man.

Chicago Suburbs Ready To Start Sex Education

CHICAGO (AP) — Sex education in suburban schools begins this fall under a program that frees it from a philosophical position.

Highland Park, Bannockburn and Deerfield districts in the North Shore area will introduce a program that was developed in Evanston, Ill., and San Francisco. The educators have been working on the system for more than a year.

"I don't think we should attempt to avoid the question of moral values," said Dr. Nathir Sara, who is serving as co-ordinator for the project.

"Absolutism in moral judgment based on conventional morality is no longer effective," he said. "The whole purpose of this program is to prepare students so that they may make rational decisions which are in their best interest from a point of physical and emotional well being."

SAFETY CLOTHES

THE HAGUE (UPI)—Orange-colored luminous clothing appears to be the safest apparel for road workers, says the Dutch Foundation for Scientific Research in Traffic Safety. The foundation says orange is the most discernible color from great distances and at dusk.

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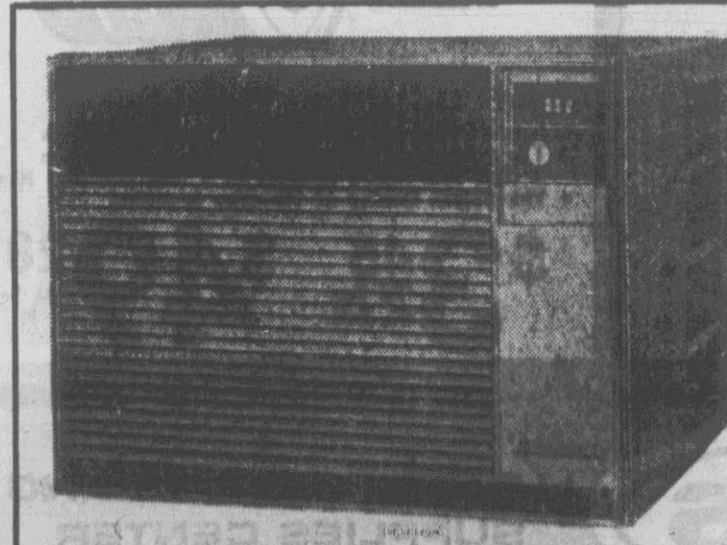
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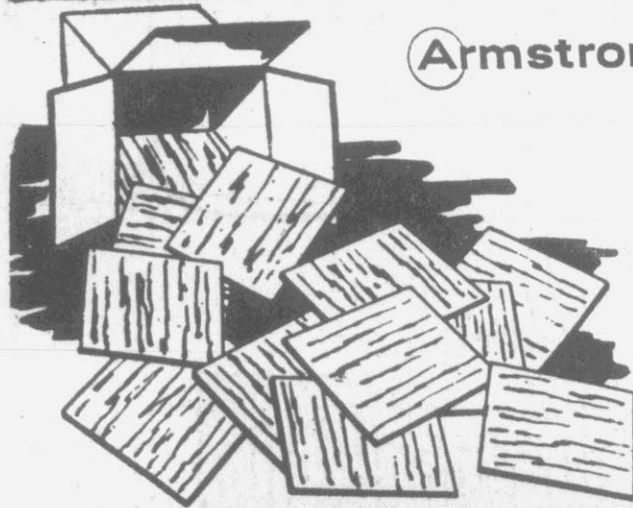
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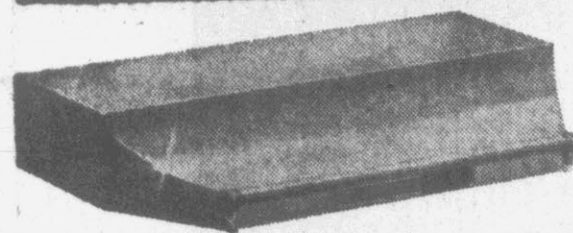
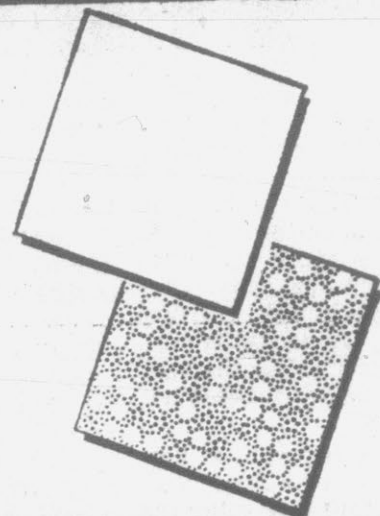
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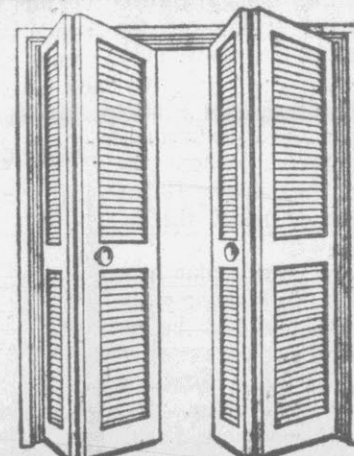
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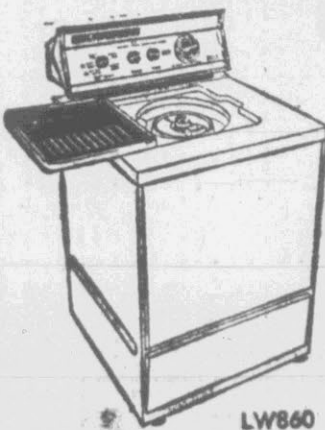
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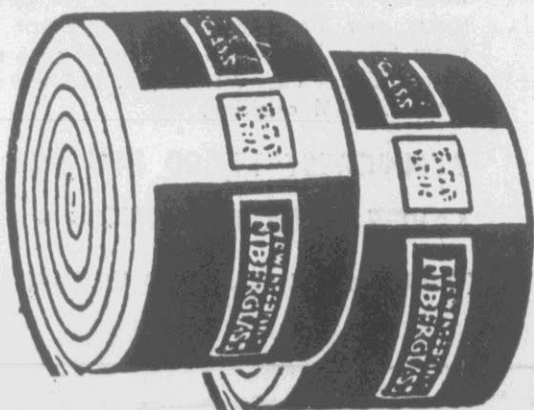


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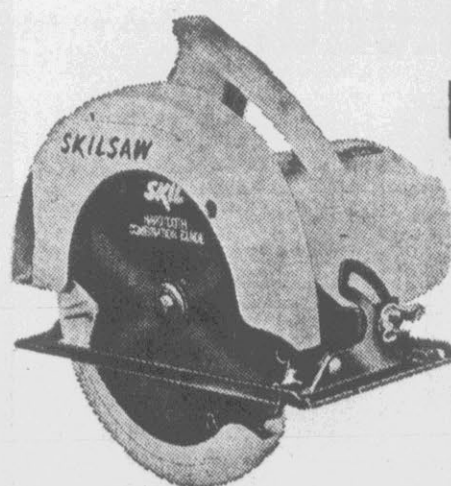
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The Start Of A Rally

Lewis Gidley of Greenville's Teener League state championship team, slides across home plate with the first run of a four-run sixth inning that gave the Greenville nine the Regional Champion-

ship yesterday. Greenville rallied to down Elgin, Ill., 6-4, to win and gain a berth in the National Tournament next week in Easton, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

Told Players To Get Back To Work

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

"We were beat today," Greenville Teener League All-Star Coach Johnny Holt told a crowd of fans yesterday at Guy Smith Stadium. The fans had turned out to welcome home the team after it had defeated Illinois, 6-4, yesterday morning for the District title and a trip to next week's national Teener League Tournament.

Help!

Money is desperately needed by the Greenville Teener League to finance its trip to Easton, Pa., for the National Teener League Tournament.

The treasury of the league has been almost completely expended because of play in the state and regional championship, which the Greenville stars won.

Contributions to help the team go to the finals may be made 440, Greenville, or by con- to "Teener League, P.O. Box tating Tom Smith at Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., or Walter Harbin at Garner-Wynn Mann-

ing. Only a limited time remains to collect the funds, since the team must leave Sunday for the tournament.

WORRIED

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis university, reported on a letter he received when the basketball team decided to play their home games at the St. Louis Arena, where the National Hockey League Blues play.

"Don't go to the Arena, the basketball players can't run fast on ice," Father Reinert quoted the letter writer.

"They had us down 4-1, and the boys came in the dugout with their heads down," Holt said. "Then one of the boys who hadn't played in the entire series got up and told them to get their heads up and start playing ball."

"They went back out there and did it, and I couldn't be prouder of them."

Holt, who coached many of the boys when they were Little Leaguers and won the state championship, had nothing but praise for his charges. "They are the greatest."

"We lost that second game because Illinois beat us with their mouths. They told us how good they were and had us believing it. (Jimmy) Bond pitched well in the game, he just got into little trouble, and it hurt him."

"Then Byron (Dickens) came up with that no-hitter, and got wonderful support. I think the Tennessee and Indiana teams in the tournament were not as good as the Shelby team we beat for the state champion-

ship. "After that, we had to play Illinois again, and we didn't look forward to it. They had some real big boys, 200 and 220 pounds," Holt said.

"I've only seen two pitchers throw harder than the Illinois pitcher did that game... Vince Colbert and Jimmy Raynor of East Carolina... but we knocked him right off the mound, and beat them."

"Then on Tuesday night, the Illinois bunch did a war dance. They burned Rebel hair, and told us what they were going to do to us in the final game. "And they did it for the first few innings. Then we got cnarged up and got some beautiful plays, and that gave us the life



The Champions Return

Greenville's Teener League All-Stars show off their Regional Championship Trophy to a crowd of fans who showed up last night to welcome them home. Bat-boy Jay Holt holds the trophy. The

locals won the Regional Tournament with a 6-4 victory over favored Elgin, Ill., and will now play in the National Tournament next week in Easton, Pa. (Reflector Photo)

we needed to win it."

Tom Smith, president of the Greenville Teener League, who accompanied the team, said, "These are the greatest boys I've ever been associated with. They are perfect gentlemen, and drew the praise of everyone at the tournament. Even the Tennessee and Indiana team stayed around after they were eliminated to cheer for us."

The Teeners now must face national competition in the final week leading to the biggest goal of all, the national trophy.

The team is expected to leave Greenville Sunday for Easton, Pa., where the series will be played. Drawings for berths and

byes will be made on Monday at 4 p.m., and games will begin Tuesday morning, and run through Friday in the double-elimination tournament. Five teams will compete in the tournament from all parts of the country.

MAYBE THAT'S WHY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fred Capossela, commentator on "The Schaefer Circle of Sports," says proudly that he hasn't made a wager in 34 years. What's so unusual about that? Capossela is the race caller at Aqueduct, Belmont, Saratoga and Hialeah race tracks.

The box score of the final game yesterday:

Greenville	ab	r	h	rb	Elgin	ab	r	h	rb
Cobb, cf	4	0	1	0	App, rf	4	0	0	0
West, c	2	1	1	0	C'brown, cf	3	0	1	0
Smith, p	2	1	1	2	Colley, c	4	0	0	0
Paige, ss	3	0	0	0	Burnell, ss	4	1	1	0
Dickens, rf	2	1	1	2	R'ger, p,ss	4	1	1	0
Harbin, 2b	4	1	2	1	Gardner, 2b	4	1	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	0	0	0	McD'ld, 3b	3	1	1	0
Bond, 1b	3	0	1	1	McLean, lf	2	0	0	1
Gidley, lf	1	2	0	0	Scott, lb	3	0	2	1
Totals	24	6	7	6	Totals	31	4	4	2
Greenville	010 104 0-6 7 6				Elgin	022 000 0-4 6 2			

Beef & Bubbles

SEE PAGE 20

Greenville-Goldsboro Swimmers Fall In Meet

The Greenville - Goldsboro swimmers lost to unbeaten Kinston on Wednesday afternoon in the Raynez pool by a score of 298 to 194.

However, Coach Martinez was able to take consolation in the excellent showing made by some of his young swimmers and a couple veterans who broke four pool records in an excellent showing.

Eight-year-old Don Tucker, swimming in only his second meet, set a new pool record in the 25 yard backstroke with a time of 22.6. He was also second in freestyle and third in butterfly.

Billy Tucker, who has just

moved up into the 9-10 year old bracket, continued his sensational swimming. He had a first in the 50 yard backstroke (41.9) and a second in both the freestyle and butterfly.

Eric Topper and Billy Billica made it a near sweep in the 9-10 boys group as Eric won the 50 yard free (35.0), took second in the backstroke and third in the breaststroke. Billica won the butterfly (42.5) and was third in the freestyle.

Linus Martinez, Jane Welborn, and Karl Topper all scored important points in the two younger age groups.

High scorer was Steve Worsley who swept three first places

in the 13-14 year-old boys and broke his own pool records in the breaststroke and butterfly. His times were: 100 yard freestyle, 1:01.0; breaststroke, 1:15.5; butterfly, 1:07.3.

Close behind was Cindy Worsley who won two first places and a second by swimming for the 15-17 year old girls. She set a new pool record in the 100 yard freestyle in 1:07.1, won the breaststroke in 1:26.9 and was second in the butterfly.

Newcomer Jane Elam once showed that she is one of the strongest swimmers in the league as she was second in both the freestyle and butterfly to record breaking performances by Barbara Feldkircher of Goldsboro. Peter VanVeld led the way for the Greenville 15-17 year old boys as he took a second in the freestyle and a second in the breaststroke.

Other Greenville swimmers were Suzanne Martinez, John Bo Farley, Scott Carson, John Coffman, Do nMcGlohon, Margaret McGlohon, Cathy Collie, Lauren Taylor, Lyn Tucker, Susan Tucker, Charles Elam, Jane Farley, Katherine Holt, Grayson Deyton, Barbara Bond, Ellen Bond, Keila McGlohon, Sheryl Collie, Jeff Bond, Tom Adams, Charlene Little.

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Baker Claims Dixie 400 Pole

ATLANTA (AP) — Big Buddy Baker has the pole position for Sunday's Dixie 500 stock car race with 10 more qualifying spots to be filled in time trials today.

Baker claimed the pole Wednesday when his 1968 Dodge averaged 153.356 miles per hour during the first day of qualifying. Fifteen of the 40 places in the \$80,000 race were filled.

Baker, a Charlotte, N. C., native, had the fastest qualifying run of the 15 drivers who won spots in the \$80,000 race on Atlanta International Raceway.

"I'm tickled to death," declared Baker, who won the World 600 at Charlotte earlier this year.

Cale Yarborough of Timmons-ville, S. C., won the No. 2 spot with an average speed of 152.749 miles an hour in his 1968 Mercury.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., still trying for his first major NASCAR victory this year, claimed the 10th spot in the time trials Wednesday with a clocking of 148.768 in his 1968 Plymouth.

Others qualifying Wednesday with their speeds:

David Pearson, Spartanburg, S. C., 1968 Ford, 152.207; Lee Roy Yarborough, Columbia, S.C., 1968 Mercury, 142.091; Tiny Lund, Cross, S. C., 1968 Mercury, 149.829; Sam McQuagg,

Draw Starting Positions In Game

Greenville Rose High School center Duke Clarke has been named a starter for tonight's East-West All-Star game in Greensboro.

Joining him in a starting role is Ayden High School's Paul Miller.

Clarke will hold down the offensive center position, while Miller will be the starting quarterback.

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See your Chevrolet dealer. He'll give you sound, straight year-end savings on any Chevrolet—a car worth owning. For example: special savings on Power Disc Brakes and Power Steering. Also on popular V8's, and automatics on big Chevrolets and Chevilles.

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Gibbs Feels North To Be Very Strong

Coach Alex Gibbs of Mt. Airy feels that his North All-Stars are going to be ready for anything Saturday night in the sixth annual Boys Home Bowl game.

"We've got to do a little more work on the offensive line, and we should be ready," he said.

"The heat is bothering some of the boys from the western part of the state," he said. "But I think they are starting to get over that."

"The boys have come along fine, and if the line can get ready we've got a real good club."

Gibbs said that the interior line is probably the toughest part of a game like this. The backs come through fairly quick with their assignments, and the defense is the easiest part. But the linemen have a great deal to learn, and they are the key to your success."

The coach singled out several of his linemen, including center George Francisco, guards Larry East and Doug Temple, tackles Drew Phedger and Bryan Creek and ends Hooper Sartin and

McLain Snares 21st Victory Of Year

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Denny McLain and the Detroit Tigers are showing nothing but their heels to nine American League laggards. But there's still plenty of catch-up left in the also-rans ... when they tangle with each other.

While the front-running Tigers loomed past Washington 4-0 Wednesday night for McLain's 21st victory of the season, the Oakland Athletics, Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees were winning games on ninth-inning comebacks.

The A's completed a doubleheader sweep by overtaking California 4-3 on Ted Kubiak's two-run triple in the ninth after winning the opener 4-1 on a three-run homer by Mike Hersberger in the eighth.

The White Sox spotted Minnesota an 8-1 lead, then fought back behind an 18-hit attack and finally felled the Twins 12-8 with six runs in the ninth. The Yankees pushed over five unearned runs with two out in the ninth for a 7-3 triumph over Boston.

Baltimore trimmed Cleveland 4-2 on Elrod Hendricks' two-run homer in another AL game.

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh divided a National League twin bill, the Reds taking the first game 8-2, the Pirates the second 10-1. St. Louis edged Philadelphia 3-2, Atlanta beat New York 3-2, Los Angeles bounced San Francisco 6-3 and Chicago whipped Houston 6-1 in NL single games.

McLain, 21-3, scattered four hits and struck out nine as Detroit maintained its seven-game spread over second-place Baltimore.

Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline set the offensive pace for the Tigers. McAuliffe cracked a single, two doubles and his 14th homer and scored all the runs.

Kaline contributed two doubles, a single and two RBIs.

In the nightcap at Oakland the A's fell behind 3-1 in the seventh when California's Tom Satriano and Jim Fregosi slugged run-scoring singles. John Donaldson's infield hit scored Rick Monday in the bottom of the seventh, but the A's still were one run down with one out in the ninth.

Then Jim Gosger walked and Bert Campaneris singled, chasing reliever Marty Pattin, and Kubiak greeted Angels' ace Jim McGlothlin with a drive off the center field fence, scoring the tying and winning runs.

Hersberger unloaded his second homer of the year following a walk and Sal Bando's single in the eighth inning of the twilight game. The blast broke up a pitching duel between winner Catfish Hunter and Angels rookie Bill Harrelson.

Minnesota left the White Sox on the ropes with a six-run volley in the fourth inning, but they bounced back with four in the sixth and went into the ninth trailing 8-6.

Southpaw Ron Perranoski got the first out, but Tommy Davis, Duane Josephson, Leon Wagner and Ken Berry singled for two

runs. After a ground out and intentional walk filled the bases, Tim Lincecum laced a three-run double off Al Worthington and scored on Woody Held's single, nailing the Sox' fifth victory in their last six starts.

Ken Harrelson drove in two runs with a single and his 25th homer, helping Boston's Gary Bell take a 3-2 lead over the Yankees into the ninth.

But Horace Clarke doubled home two runs after a two-out error by third baseman Jay Foy filled the bases. Bill Robinson punched a run-scoring single Cleveland and they added an insurance run in the ninth on re-buffed Joe Pepitone's grounder as two more Yankees crossed bases-loaded sacrifice fly Brabender rescued winner Tom Henderson's two-run homer off Sonny Siebert in the sixth inning and stopped the Indians in the ninth.

Apprehensive About Packers

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars, as Coach Norm Van Brocklin says, probably are "apprehensive" about tackling the Green Bay Packers in the 35th All-Star football game Friday night.

"But if they play football and find out Green Bay is like everybody else, we'll be all right," said Van Brocklin, a hard-bitten product of the pro ranks making his All-Star coaching debut.

Van Brocklin, former coach of the Minnesota Vikings and once a star National Football League quarterback, will send an able crew of 50 collegiate stars of 1967 against the giants of the northland.

Led by a pair of talented quarterbacks, Gary Beban of UCLA and Greg Landry of Massachusetts, the All-Stars may avert a third straight shutout by the Packers.

But the odds makers tab the Packers a 19-point favorite to hand the collegians their 24th setback against only 9 victories and 2 ties in the historic series sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

"I suspect our kids are apprehensive about this game, but I have a feeling they came to play," said Van Brocklin, whose Vikings never were shutout, won twice and dropped two squeakers to the Packers in 12 meetings.

The former Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles quarterback said he would not announce any starting lineups for the contest to be played before an estimated 60,000 in Soldier Field.

"They are All Stars and everybody will play," said Van Brocklin, adding he intended to platoon Beban and Landry at quarterback and that both would see a lot of action.

Not only have the All-Stars been blanked—27-0 and 38-0 the past two years by the Packers—but they haven't won this game since 1963 when they tripped the Packers 20-17.

There is no question any All-Star success must come through the air, even though Van Brocklin has a burly running pair in Larry Csonka of Syracuse and Lee White of Weber State, both 240-pounders.

If Beban and Landry can beat the rushes of such packers as Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Ron Kostelnik and Lionel Aldridge and the sticky Green Bay secondary, they have receivers who can go all the way.

The game will be telecast nationally by ABC at 9:30 EDT. There will be no radio broadcast.

Cards Used July To Gain Big Lead

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

July 1776—the month the United States declared its independence. July 1968—the month the St. Louis Cardinals freed themselves from the rest of the National League.

The Cardinals began the month with a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles and a 6½-game lead over second-place Atlanta.

They ended it Wednesday night with a 3-2 triumph over Philadelphia and an almost insurmountable 14½-game bulge over runner-up Cincinnati.

In making the Fourth of July firecracker look like a real fizzle, the Cardinals ripped off 24 victories in 30 games and they didn't care how they did it.

Take Wednesday night's game against Philadelphia.

Lou Brock singled and stole second in the seventh inning. Julian Javier bunted and pitcher Woody Fryman threw him out, with Brock going to third. But Brock didn't stop there, he kept right on running and beat first baseman Bill White's throw home for what proved to be the winning run.

Atlanta edged the New York Mets 3-2, Cincinnati trounced Pittsburgh 8-2 and then was walloped 10-1 by the Pirates. Chicago topped Houston 6-1 and Los Angeles tripped San Francisco 6-3 in other National League games.

Mike Shannon doubled in the first St. Louis run and Brock singled home the other. Clay Dalrymple's sacrifice fly and Richie Allen's single produced the runs for the Phillies, who have lost four straight and 15 of the last 18.

It was all Hank Aaron in Atlanta's victory over New York. The Braves slugger doubled home his club's first two runs and then snapped a 2-2 tie with an RBI single.

Cincinnati scored four runs in the first inning on singles by Pete Rose, Vada Pinson and

Tony Perez, Johnny Bench's double and an error en route to its first-game victory.

Pittsburgh came back to take the nightcap with a 16-hit attack and the second triple play in the major leagues in two days.

After Lee May and Perez walked in the fourth inning, Tommy Helms lined to shortstop Gene Alley. Alley threw to second baseman Bill Mazeroski, doubling up May, and Mazeroski threw to first to get Perez. Ron Hansen of Washington made an unassisted triple play Tuesday night against Cleveland.

Roberto Clemente hit a two-run homer and first baseman Donn Clendenon a solo shot and a triple to pace Pittsburgh's attack.

The Cubs, who slammed five home runs Tuesday, continued their heavy hitting by clouting four more against Houston. Ernie Banks hit two and now has 460 in his career. Billy Williams and Jim Hickman smacked the others.

Trailing 3-1 in the eighth, the Dodgers rallied for five runs on two hits and a series of Giant misplays. Two runs scored when Joe Gibbon uncorked a bases-loaded wild pitch and catcher Dick Dietz made a wild throw back to the plate, and Frank Linzy forced home the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded walk to Bob Bailey.

Grace Whips Gum Swamp

Grace Free Will Baptist defeated Gum Swamp, 19-7, yesterday in the Church Softball League.

The game wrapped up the regular season for the league. The annual post-season tournament will get underway Monday. Pairings have not been completed for it as yet, due to several ties which have to be drawn for.

Grace moved into the lead in the first inning, pushing over six runs. Gum Swamp came up with one in its half of the first.

In the third inning, Grace again erupted for a big frame, scoring seven runs to push its lead to 13-1. Hamm homered in the inning to help the cause.

From there, Grace added five more in the fifth as Hudson homered, and then picked up another run in the seventh for their 19-run total.

Gum Swamp picked up three more in the third, and three in the sixth to finish up the scoring.

Grace 607 050 1—19 18
Gum Swamp 103 003 0—7 12

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	70	36	.660	—
Cincinnati	53	48	.525	14½
Atlanta	55	51	.519	15
Chicago	54	52	.509	16
San Fran.	52	52	.500	17
Pittsburgh	51	54	.486	18½
Philadelphia	48	55	.465	20½
New York	49	58	.458	21½
Los Angeles	47	58	.448	22½
Houston	49	60	.429	24½

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 6, Houston 1
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 3, New York 2
Los Angeles 6, San Fran. 3
Cincinnati 8-1, Pittsburgh 2-10

Today's Games
Atlanta at New York
Houston at Chicago
San Francisco at Los Ang., N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, twilight.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	65	39	.625	—
Baltimore	57	45	.559	7
Cleveland	58	48	.547	8
Boston	53	48	.525	10½
Oakland	53	51	.510	12
New York	48	52	.480	15
Minnesota	48	54	.471	16
California	48	55	.466	16½
Chicago	45	55	.450	18
Wash'n.	36	64	.360	27

Wednesday's Results
New York 7, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Washington 0
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 12, Minnesota 8
Oakland 4-4, California 1-3

Today's Games
Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at Detroit, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
New York at Boston, N
Only games scheduled



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F 70-14	34.95	2.50
G 70-14	36.95	2.63
G 70-15	36.95	2.71

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Size	Price	Fed. Tax
695-14	18.95	1.95
735-14	20.95	2.06
775-14	21.95	2.19
775-15	21.95	2.21
825-14	23.95	2.35
855-14	25.95	2.56
815-15	23.95	2.36
845-15	25.95	2.54

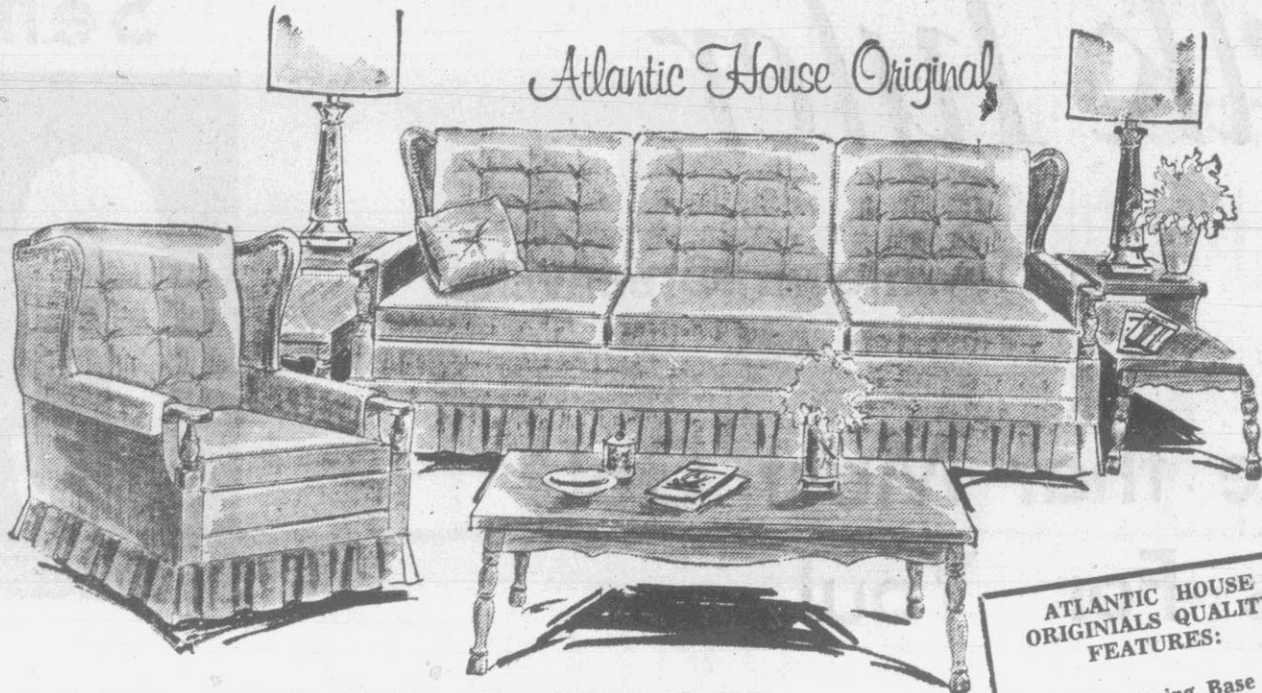
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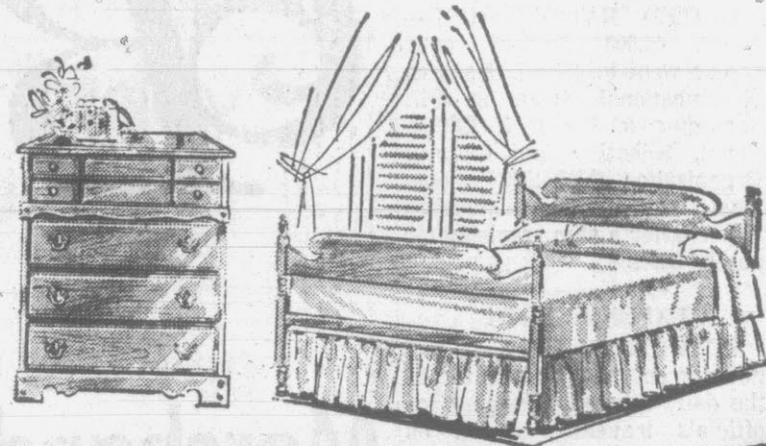
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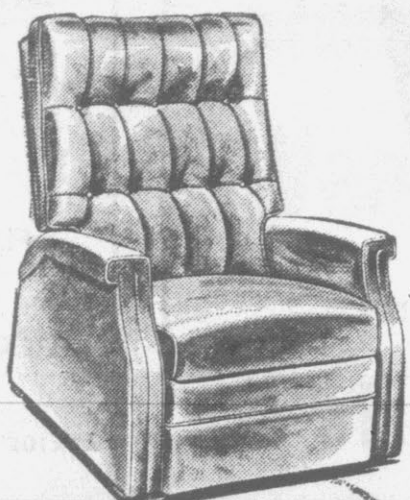
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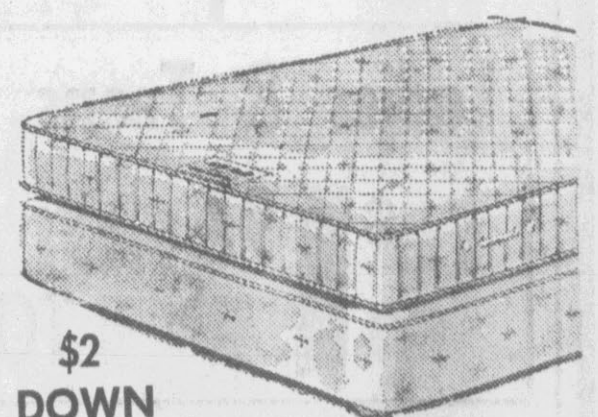
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Second Line Of Defense Being Built In S. Korea

By BOB POOS

WITH U.S. 7TH DIVISION, Korea (AP) — Soldiers of the U.S. 7th Division are carrying out with picks, shovels, airhammers and bulldozers a new concept of defense against a repeat of the 1950 Communist invasion of South Korea.

Until fairly recently, most faith in defense against another invasion was placed on a series of fortifications strung along the 151-mile-wide Korean demilitarized zone, massive U.S. aerial retaliation and the hoped-for ability of the Korean army and the U.S. 2nd and 7th divisions to contain the Communists along the Imjin River near the DMZ.

No one has ever officially admitted it, but if North Koreans cracked the defensive line and came streaming down the 20-mile-wide corridor that is the classic invasion route to the South, the allies would probably have to fall back and dig in on the south bank of the Han River.

As one military observer understated it: "This is not particularly appealing to the Koreans as Seoul is on the north bank."

A good portion of the capital's four million citizens remember 1950 when the Communists overran the "Special City" as they call it and came close to conquering all South Korea.

The new concept was apparently inspired by the January crisis when a team of North Korean agents tried to kill Presi-

dent Chung Hee Park. Two days later North Korean gunboats captured the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

This idea calls for a second massive line of fortifications across the Seoul corridor about 20 miles north of the capital. It

Fast Turnover In Maternity Wards In Africa

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Some expectant mothers have to await delivery of their babies on the floor of wards at Dar es Salaam's Ocean Road Maternity Hospital. More than 1500 babies are born there each month.

More and more African women are seeking hospital facilities for delivery, knowing that in a country with a high infant mortality rate, their babies will have a better chance of living after delivery in aseptic conditions.

But still African peasant women do not like to linger in the hospital. Most of them come in at the last possible moment, and are prepared to go home the same day after delivery.

"What they need is a bed to rest in for a few hours, then off they go," a hospital spokesman said. "We don't like it very much, but when there are too few beds how can we keep them?"

is called the Papa Line.

Work started on it in earnest in June and a considerable amount of the bunkers have been finished.

Eventually, the whole system will be linked by a series of trenches, both for defense and for communications.

Just how near completion it is remains classified information but officers say they are pleased with progress.

The line, no matter how strong it will be—and it will be a massive series of in-depth forts—is not the sole hope for the defense of South Korea.

But the Papa Line, if nothing else, will give the United Nations force a solid anchor north of Seoul that might present an insurmountable obstacle to an invader already worn down from battering through South Korea's first defenses.

SCHOOL AT SEA

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—About 45,000 British young people went to school at sea on 56 educational cruises in 1967, according to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Some local educational authorities now charter a ship regularly for pupils' use.

EXPENSE LIMIT

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The government has limited to \$55 the daily expense allowance for officials traveling abroad on government business.

'Black Power' Question Fills Summer Class

By TONY MAY

Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At Wanamaker Junior High in North Philadelphia, they've thrown out the mathematics, history, English and social studies textbooks this summer to study the question of Black Power.

"We don't mean we're teaching them how to make Molotov cocktails," said Principal Charles Leftwich, a balding Negro doctoral candidate. "We're asking them to investigate Black Power and what it means and what it does as a method of getting certain skills across."

Really, Leftwich said, the pupils are getting all those textbook subjects in concentrated form and, maybe for the first time, enjoying it.

Under Leftwich's experimental program, 89 boys in the predominantly Negro school are getting a chance to examine the how, what, when, where and

why of Black Power and teen-aged gangs while the rest of the 500 fifth to eighth graders are divided into teams studying housing, recreation, city services, jobs and communications.

The idea, explained Leftwich is to "find topics interesting enough to the pupils so they will want to learn to read and compete."

Studies show that most inner-city pupils can't read as well and aren't motivated as well as their suburban counterparts and therefore, they don't do as well in school—especially in courses that require reading skills such as English and history, Leftwich said.

PERFECT HANDS

FULTON, Mo. (UPI)—Mrs. Virgil Johnston, Jr., served up four perfect bridge hands in one deal, one to herself, others to Mrs. Isabel Lanham, Mrs. Mary Ann Blackburn and Mrs. Cary Drake.

This summer, the principal said, most of the boys are reading more, and at a higher level than they did during the regular school year.

"We're reading 'The Autobiography of Malcolm X,' and we've read 'Another Country' by James Baldwin and Negro

Florence Library Now Reopened

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—The National Library of Florence was reopened recently after 14 months' restoration work on the million books—one-third of the total collection—damaged in last year's floods, along with the building and its furnishings.

It was estimated that only 10,000 to 20,000 books were a total loss, but 700,000 volumes are still drying out and restoration work may take another nine or 10 years.

histor books," said one pupil in the Black Power team headed by teacher Al Sessions.

And, said Sessions and Leftwich, attendance is up—meaning motivation is up.

"We're maintaining 95 per cent attendance even in this summer heat while the regular school attendance averages about 82 per cent," said Leftwich.

The Wanamaker experiment—which has received encouragement from the school system

'Eat Like Pigs', But None Is Fat

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A group of 16 men who had been meeting informally for years at a big annual feast now have established the "We Eat Like Pigs Club." However, Juan Cessio Roca, club president, insists none of the members is fat.

administration—is financed by the school's share of funds usually used for the normal remedial summer school program.

At least 90 per cent of the program's pupils "failed or nearly failed" a subject during the school year, Leftwich said.

At the end of the program, a pupil will receive a grade in that course in which he needed work.

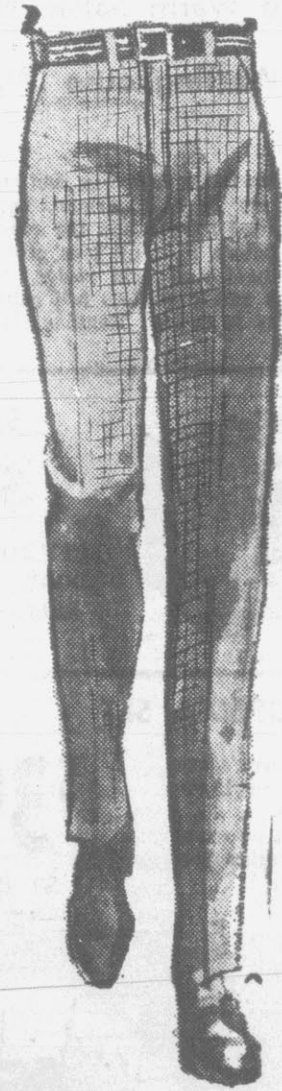
Physicians Said Most Respected

BONN (UPI)—Physicians are the most respected persons in West Germany, followed by engineers, school teachers, atomic physicists and lawyers. Company directors rank only 10th in popular esteem, according to a survey made by the Allensbach Public Opinion Research Organization.

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Shape Of GOP Platform Already Seen In Miami

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republican platform will call for a smaller U.S. role in the Vietnam war, but will say American forces should not be pulled out until a satisfactory settlement.

It will bear down hard on crime in the streets and organized underworld activity, insisting on more leeway for enforcement methods.

It will call for new approaches to the problems of poverty and deteriorating city life, with heavy emphasis on promoting ownership of homes and businesses, giving private industry incentives to train and employ ghetto dwellers and streamlining government programs.

It will deplore unbalanced

budgets and inflation, holding out hope of future tax cuts.

These were among the clear indications of the mood of the Republican platform committee, which winds up its hearings today and begins writing the document the GOP presidential candidate will take to the voters in November.

A onetime major figure in this year's nomination race, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, offered recommendations for the platform ranging from a Vietnam policy to revision of labor laws.

Romney called in prepared testimony for a declaration of conscience pledging action at every level in behalf of "the legal and moral equality of citizens."

He advocated a large-scale effort to create jobs in the central cities by modifying apprentice-

ship and licensing requirements, setting up private urban corporations, establishing extension services to guide city dwellers somewhat in the way the agricultural extension service has helped farmers, and backing self-generated business enterprises with a national business development bank.

Romney said outdated labor laws "which feed the growth and concentration of excessive collective bargaining power in the hands of excessively powerful economic groups" must be changed. National emergency strikes should be prevented, he added, by "prohibiting the accumulation of undisciplined economic power."

In Vietnam, he said, peace at any price would be a calamity. But he said "the chief compo-

nent (of U.S. policy) is an expansion of the South Vietnamese role and contraction of the American role."

The United States, he said, should work with other countries for "guaranteed neutralization of North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

The platform-writers go to work today on a tentative draft. Some of its outlines emerged from their public and private comments and the reception accorded key testimony.

Vietnam—A broadly worded plank is shaping up that will call for efforts to end the war but stay well within the warning sounded by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower against "camouflaged surrender." There will be pledges against permitting a similar involvement to develop unforeseen

elsewhere.

While key Republicans differed widely as to how far the United States should go in either concessions of stern measures to hasten the end of the war, no candidate or faction has insisted on a particular blueprint in the platform—to the privately expressed relief of the platform writers. The statement will be general enough to allow any likely candidate to accept it and develop his own specifics as he campaigns.

Crime—The Republicans are preparing blasts at the Democratic administration for what they say is an upsurge of crime in recent years. The platform will call for sterner enforcement, including use of electronic surveillance of criminal gangs. It will say also that better use could be made of the motion that underworld figures,

once promised immunity against prosecution, should be forced under contempt penalties to give testimony against others.

In general, the Republicans are expected to hammer hard a contention that a switch in attitude is needed, with protection of society rated high.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California got the biggest applause of the platform hearings Wednesday when he denounced "the idea that every time a law is broken, society is guilty rather than the lawbreaker," and when he said violent dissidents on campus should be told "obey the rules or get out."

Poverty and city problems—Platform committeemen privately have rated this plank one of the hardest to write, in part because urban and anti-poverty programs cost billions and the party bent is for holding down government spending.

The platform is considered certain to dwell on two ideas: more use of private business to train and employ unskilled and alienated central city dwellers, with tax incentives to urge the industries on; and government-aided efforts to help those now living hand to mouth to become owners of homes and businesses.

Another GOP tenet certain to be restated is that welfare and social aid programs are far too numerous and overlapping and should be streamlined to save administrative funds and operate more efficiently.

Proposals for a guaranteed income, through a "negative income tax" or otherwise, are given little chance of being placed in the platform—even though some Republicans have toyed with versions of them.

Fiscal policy—Republicans are redoubling their standing criticism of Democratic administrations as wasteful spenders.

Proposals for sharing federal revenues with the states—as a substitute for federal grants for particular programs approved by Washington—are considered a sure bet for inclusion.

'Credit Card' In Vietnam Helps Curb Profiteers

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Command has introduced something like a credit card as its newest weapon against black marketing and dollar profiteering in South Vietnam, Pentagon officials report.

Currency control plates must now be used when a serviceman converts his military script to cash or when he spends it on certain high-priced post exchange goods.

Troops stationed in Vietnam are paid in scrip, or Military Payment Certificates (MPC), instead of dollars.

The plastic cards are used to stamp special forms which are fed through computers to give U.S. officials in Saigon a constant watch on the volume of converted scrip as well as on PX buying.

For example, if a man converts more than the authorized amount of scrip into dollars or money orders, the computer kicks out a card identifying him and showing all his recent transactions.

The plate also is used in recording all purchases of goods sought by black marketers: cameras, television sets, tape recorders, stereo systems, radios, airline tickets and other luxury items.

The Pentagon acknowledges that servicemen have been bribed into converting scrip into dollars for money manipulators in Saigon; some have been using illegally obtained scrip to buy PX items for black marketers.

Scrip was introduced in Vietnam in 1965 as a means of keeping U.S. dollars off the market

and easing the impact of American spending on the country's inflated economy.

But illicit money manipulation and illegal sales of American goods are a continuing problem.

The U.S. Command has been forced to progressively tighten controls over American currency in South Vietnam to curb black market activities.

One of the latest restrictions, Pentagon officials say, went into effect last May: A \$200 limit on the amount of scrip a serviceman can convert into cash when he is about to return to the United States.

He can exceed this limit only in the case of personal emergencies and then only with special permission.

The Pentagon says currency controls are needed because the dollar in Vietnam remains "in great demand" and "highly sought after through both legal and illegal means."

"This is especially true of Communist nations lacking normal trade relations with the free world, particularly North Vietnam and Red China."

The \$200 limit is designed to "reinforce the effectiveness" of the scrip system, which, in the final analysis, is supposed to help protect the American dollar, the Pentagon said.

CP&L Asks Okay Of Nuclear Plant

RALEIGH (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission is being asked to approve Carolina Power & Light Co.'s plan to build a \$200 million nuclear electric generating plant near Southport.

The power firm's senior vice president, Paul Colby of Raleigh, announced Wednesday that CP&L has filed an application seeking AEC permission for construction of the facility which would provide 1.6 million kilowatts of electric power.

The plant would be the first nuclear generator to be built in North Carolina.

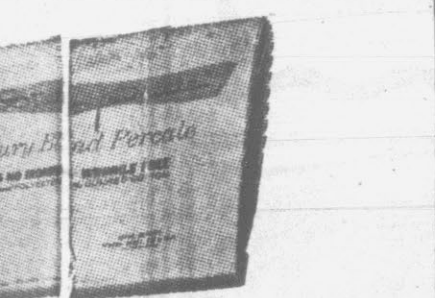
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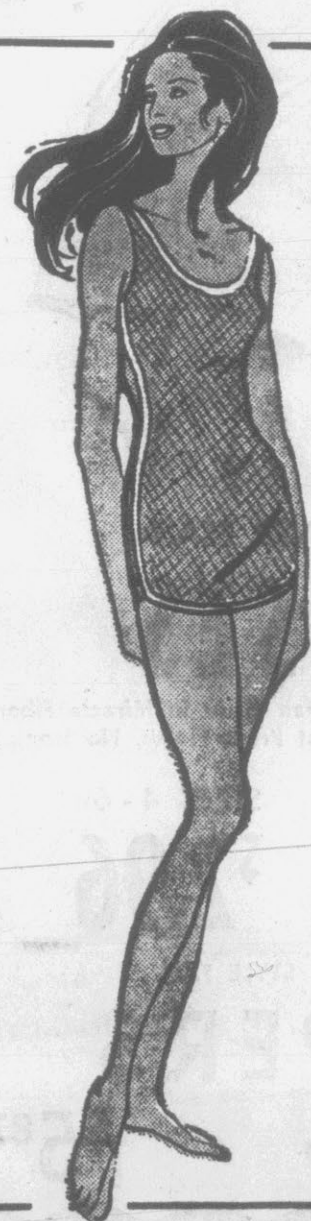
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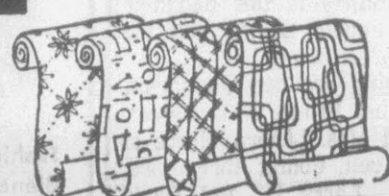
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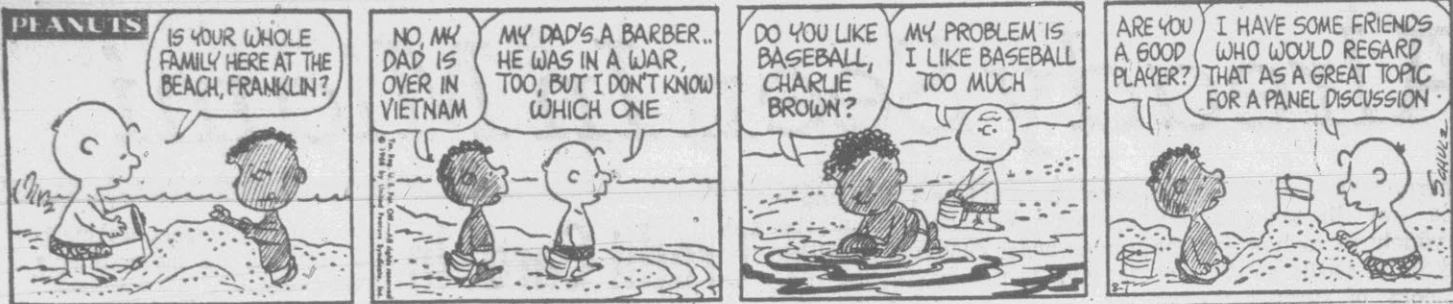
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JULIET JONES



AT COURTHOUSE — This metal seal now graces the south wall of the Pitt Courthouse annex. Workmen were installing the seal on the windowless wall yesterday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Obituaries

Sayland — Marvin A. Sayland died at his home Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be at St. James Episcopal Church in Ayden Friday at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville. A second service will be at Bowers Chapel Methodist Church in Asheboro Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Sayland had been an engineer for 25 years. He had authored 10 programs and instruction courses in power operated instrumentation and plant production equipment. He was a member of the Ayden Housing Authority and St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Louise Ferree of Asheboro; one son, Floyd Wayne; a step-father, Richard Hintz of Allentown, Pa.; and one brother, Elmer L. Sayland of Hatboro, Pa.

Phillips

Mrs. Julia Edwards Phillips, wife of the late John Henry Phillips, died suddenly at her home, Rt. 2, Winterville Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Barrow

Mrs. Beatrice Nobles Barrow, 61, wife of Jasper M. Barrow, died in the Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Wednesday night at 8:30 following three weeks of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at three o'clock at Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Dudley's Cross Roads by the Rev. Henry Armstrong, and burial will be in Celestial Gardens in Vanceboro. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Barrow spent all her life in the Vanceboro community and was a member of the Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Jasper M. Barrow; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Respass of the home; two foster sisters, Mrs. Marvin Wilson of Vanceboro and Mrs. Jasper Kite of New Bern; a foster brother, Jack Simpkins of Newport News, Va.; and two grandchildren.

Sutton

Jasper Theodore Sutton, 73, died in a hospital at Norfolk, Va. Wednesday afternoon. He had been in declining health for several years and critically ill for the past three weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:00

o'clock in Chesapeake, Va. Mr. Sutton spent the early years of his life in Pitt County. The last 40 years he had lived in Norfolk. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Wilkins Sutton; one son, Jack Wavely Sutton of Chesapeake; 3 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; one brother, Lester Sutton of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Henry C. Dail of Winterville and Mrs. Ralph Houck of Hyattsville, Md.

James

Mr. Charlie James, formerly of Pitt County and a longtime resident of Philadelphia, Pa., died Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday in Philadelphia.

He was the brother of Mrs. Madeline Bradley of Greenville. The family will be at 51 Baily Road, Yeaton, Pa.

Banks

Mrs. Lucille Brown Banks died Friday. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the St. Mary's Baptist Church by the Rev. J. E. James. Burial will follow in the Langley Cemetery.

Mrs. Banks is the daughter of Mr. Bonnie Brown and the late Pearl Brown.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Ethel Brown of Landover, Md. and Mrs. Lenora Moore of New Haven, Conn.; three sons, Paul J., Larry D. and David L. Banks, all of Ayden; three sisters, Mrs. Earlene Andrews of Hollis, N. Y., Mrs. Annie Pearl Hudson of Bronx, N. Y. and Mrs. Rosa B. Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa.; five brothers, Alexander Brown of Bronx, N. Y., Nook Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., Oscar Lee Brown of Florida, Fannie Brown of Greenville, Alton Brown of Bethel and Willie Brown of Bethel.

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

The family will be at the funeral home from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Four Men Given Death Sentence

BOSTON (AP) — Four men were sentenced Wednesday to death for murder—the first time in Massachusetts history that many were convicted and sentenced at one time.

The four, along with two others who got life when the jury recommended the death penalty not be imposed, were convicted after a 46-day trial in Suffolk Superior Court in connection with the gangland slaying of Edward "Teddy" Deegan in 1965.

Fireball Hurlled Skyward In Gas Tank Explosion

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A gasoline storage tank exploded Wednesday night, rocketing a huge fireball into the air and burning 32 persons.

Four of the injured were reported in critical condition today. Hospitals kept two dozen under treatment overnight.

The ground level tank, filled with 5,000 gallons of gasoline, blew up a service station, the Red Ball Gas House, on U.S. 287 in suburban Kennedale, five miles southeast of Fort Worth. Witnesses estimated the ball

of fire reached 200 feet in diameter as it shot 125 feet aloft. Firemen and employees at the service station said a small blaze started an hour earlier from a leak as a tank truck pumped fuel into the station's underground tanks.

Seattle Police Jail 66 Rioters

SEATTLE (AP) — Police arrested 66 persons Wednesday night as rock throwing and fire bombing broke out in the city's

predominantly Negro central area for the third straight night. There were isolated reports of gunfire, but police said they had no reports of anyone being hit. Police said the fire sounded like it came from both small automatic weapons and automatic rifles.

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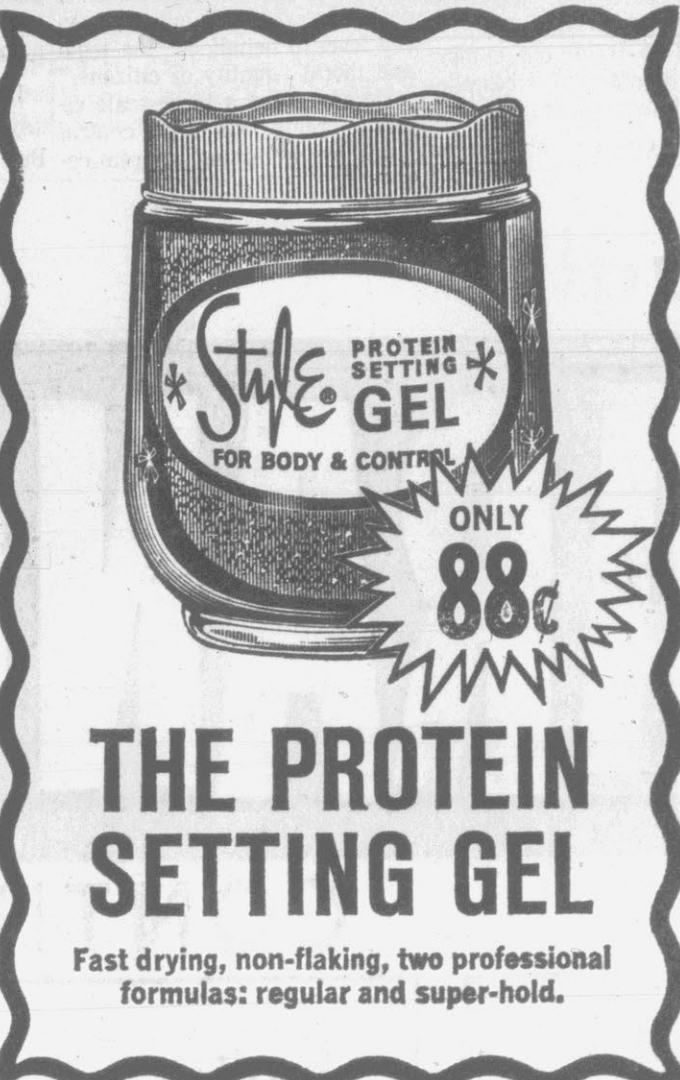
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This the 16th day of July, 1968.
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Administrator Of The Estate Of
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DISINFECTANT
1.49 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **99¢**

3-PIECE BARBECUE
TOOL SETS
2.39 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **1.77**

16-OZ. SUAVE SHAMPOO OR
CREME RINSE
1.00 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **2 FOR 99¢**

DR. WEST GERM FIGHTER
TOOTHBRUSH
69¢ VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **2 FOR 69¢**

LARGE SIZE CEPACOL
MOUTHWASH
1.39 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **88¢**

OUTDOOR FURNITURE
RE-WEB KITS
CLEARANCE PRICE **1/2 OFF**

ALL LADIES STRAW
HATS & BAGS
CLEARANCE PRICE **49¢**

Milady Tote Bags
Easy to Carry. Use As Sewing Basket,
Beach Bag or Shopping Bag
1.29 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **2 FOR 1.29**

KING SIZE GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT
1.00 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **54¢**

DELUXE MODEL ELECTRIC SHRUB AND
HEDGE TRIMMER
19.95 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **12.88**

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL
LIGHTERS
1.69 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **1.29**

ALL
Sun Tan Lotion
• Sea-Ski • Coppertone
• Skol • Depee • QT
CLEARANCE PRICE **1/2 OFF**

INFLATABLE
Beach Balls & Floats
Also all sand buckets & pails
CLEARANCE PRICE **1/2 OFF**

ALUMINUM FOLDING
LAWN FURNITURE
CHAISE CHAIRS
\$5.99 2 FOR 4.99
Deluxe Lawn Chair \$4.49
Childs Chair \$1.88



THERMOS PICNIC JUGS
1 GALLON 8.29 VALUE **\$1.88**
1 GALLON 6.59 VALUE **\$3.88**
2 GALLON 9.29 VALUE **\$5.88**
HURRY QUANTITIES LIMITED

39.95 VALUE GENERAL ELECTRIC
PORTABLE PROFESSIONAL
HAIR DRYER
SAVE \$10.00 **\$29.95**

STOREWIDE SUMMER

CLEARANCE

QUANTITIES LIMITED — NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

5.88 VALUE 18 INCH
FOLDING GRILL
WHILE THEY LAST!
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$3.19**

29.95 VALUE BIG 5 BLADE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
PORTABLE
20 IN. ROOM FANS
Model No. W22
SAVE 10.00 **\$19.95**

50 FOOT, 3 TUBE LAWN
SPRINKLERS
100% VINYL — BRASS COUPLINGS
2.39 VALUE **\$1.88**

8-OZ. SIZE LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH
75¢ VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **2 FOR 1.00**

BOX OF 40 SUPER OR REGULAR
KOTEX TAMPONS
1.79 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **1.19**

FAMILY SIZE CREST
TOOTHPASTE
95¢ VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **59¢**

PACK OF 10 GILLETTE STAINLESS STEEL
RAZOR BLADES
1.45 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **99¢**

20-OZ. SIZE TROL
SHAVE CREAM
1.50 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **99¢**

18-OZ. SIZE VO5
HAIR SPRAY
2.35 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **1.54**

BOTTLE OF 100
ANACIN TABLETS
1.39 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **88¢**

BOX OF 12
KOTEX NAPKINS
49¢ VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **3 FOR 99¢**

MEDIUM SIZE JAR HEAD-SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
1.00 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **54¢**

FAMILY SIZE BAN SPRAY
DEODORANT
1.49 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **99¢**

PACK OF 100 WHITE STAR
PAPER PLATES
PICNIC SPECIAL **88¢**

14-OZ. SIZE LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
1.15 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **67¢**

CLAIROL LOVING CARE HAIR
COLOR LOTION
1.75 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **99¢**

13-OZ. SIZE CROWN GOLDEN ROAST
Mixed-Party Nuts
98¢ VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **2 FOR 98¢**

DEPREE SUNBURN
RELIEF KIT
2.98 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **1.88**

200 PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS
1.49 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **99¢**

4-OZ. SIZE
NEOXIN LOTION
1.25 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **77¢**

24-OZ. SIZE GLORY
RUG CLEANER
1.89 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **1.59**

4-OZ. SIZE MENNEN
SKIN BRACER
79¢ VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **57¢**

10 LB. BAG CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS
69¢ VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **49¢**

BOX OF 40, SUPER OR REGULAR
Tampax Tampons
1.79 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **1.19**

GILLETTE TECHMATIC
RAZOR
2.95 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **1.99**

1 PINT SIZE PHISOHEX
SKIN CLEANSER
3.04 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **2.47**

FRENCH LACE
Dusting Powder
1.35 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **88¢**

SUPER SIZE CLAIROL
HAIR SPRAY
1.59 VALUE
CLEARANCE PRICE **77¢**

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Public Notices

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Major Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 15th day of January, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.
This 15th day of July, 1968,
Janie Smith
Executor of the Estate of Major Smith, deceased
Route 3, Box 435
Greenville, N. C.
Gaylord and Singleton
Attorneys
July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1968

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Linwood N. Tyndall, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before January 18, 1969 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment of the undersigned.
This 15th day of July 1968,
Preston Tyndall, Administrator
Rt. 2, Box 443
Greenville, N. C. 27834
July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1968

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in a civil action therein pending against William Lerry Hudson vs. T. Russell Guthrie, Sr. and signed by His Honor, William J. Bundy, Resident Judge, the undersigned receiver will on the 15th day of August, 1968, at 12:00 A.M. at the door of the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash one 1961 Chevrolet, one and one-half ton truck, Serial Number IC3381224.
This 30th day of July, 1968,
Robert R. Browning, Receiver
August 1, 8, 15, 1968

AUCTION SALE

SALE 1ST AND 3RD
Saturday each month at 7:30 p.m.
Allgood Antiques, Hwy. 17 in
Chocowinity, N.C. Used furniture,
odds and ends. Van load
from the north.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
CHEVELLE SS — 1967, 396 eng.,
bucket seats, 8 track stereo, ma-
roon, gold interior, good tires, 2
new, 16,600 miles, owner in Viet
Nam. Call 756-0881 to see.

CHEVROLET — 1966 SS 396, yellow
finish, new tires, very clean.
Was \$2195, now \$1795. B. T. Rowe
Chevrolet, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET — 1965 Impala Con-
vertible, power steering and
brakes, 11 blue, white top. Call
Vic Pezzulla, 752-2730.

CHEVROLET — 1960, 4 dr., V8,
auto. trans., exc. cond. Call 756-
2291.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala, 2
dr., htdp., r/h, auto., power steer-
ing, 327 engine, white with black
vinyl top, blue interior, 20,000
miles factory warranty left.
\$2595. Phelps Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET — 1962 Impala St.
Wagon, V-8 automatic, full pow-
er, elect windows, factory air, 1
owner, like new. Holt Olds, 756-
3115.

CHEVROLET — 1964 SS conver-
tible, factory air, double power,
only \$1395. Pitt Motor Sales,
756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1962 4-dr., automa-
tic trans., R/H, 32,000 actual
miles, new tires, \$550. Western
Auto, 629 Dickinson Ave.

FALCON — 1962 Deluxe station
Wagon, Auto. trans., radio, heat-
er, 4 door. Clean. \$425. Call 756-
3375.

FORD — 1965 yellow convertible.
Call 746-3978. In very good con-
dition.

FORD — 1964 Convertible, V-8,
automatic, air cond., double pow-
er, only \$1095. Pitt Motor Sales,
756-2547.

IMPERIAL — Special reduced
price on 1964 4 door hardtop
Crown. Fully equipped including
factory air cond. Call 758-2773.

MG — 1965 Sports sedan, very
reasonable. Call 758-2968 after 7
p.m.

OLDS — 1965 F-85 wagon, 4 dr.
deluxe, V8 automatic, power
steering, blue finish, blue inter-
ior, luggage carrier. \$1695. Phelps
Chevrolet.

PLYMOUTH — 1966 convertible
for sale by owner. White with
blue interior. Good condition. Call
752-6707 after 6 p.m.

RAMBLER — 1962 American
countr fordor, auto. trans., pow-
er steering, low mileage, good
mechanical condition. 100 N. Hard-
ing St. Tel. 752-3115 after 6 p.m.

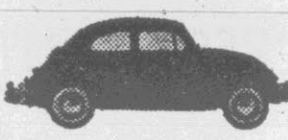
SPRITE — 1967 in excellent con-
dition. Asking \$1500. Call 752-
6286.

VW — 1966, by owner. Low mile-
age, extra clean, excellent cond.
\$1225. Call W. E. Fulford, Jr.,
756-3130 or 753-4287, Farmville,
N. C.

VW — 1964, blue, sunroof, exc.
cond., radio, new tires. \$1025.
Call 758-9621.

TURN BUSINESS TRIPS INTO
pleasure trips! Trade your old
"oven" for one of Smith-Waldrop's
air conditioned specials! 752-4525.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
VOLKSWAGEN
"Your Humble Servant"

JOE PECHELES
MOTORS, INC.
200 Greenville Blvd. 756-1135
Dealer No. 700

LOOK
Folger's Corner...
BIG DAILY SAVINGS
1965 MGB
CONVERTIBLE
• AM-FM RADIO
• WIRE WHEELS
See This Sporty Car Today
YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT
Folger's
BUICK-OPEL
117 W. 10TH ST. 758-1123

66 Cadillac convertible
66 Satellite hardtop, 2 door
Plymouth
65 Buick LeSabre 4 door
65 Plymouth station wagon
65 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
65 Falcon - 2 dr. hardtop
66 Chevrolet panel truck

And lots of other cheap used cars.
Harvey Bowen Motors
Ayden, N. C.
746-6475

ON A NEW KICK? SELL YOUR
boat with a fast-acting Classified
Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

Cycles For Sale
HONDA — 1966 S 65, 2,600 miles.
Bell helmet and face shield. \$200.
Call 756-0623.

HONDA — 1965 Dream 300. Like
new. \$350. Call 758-2466.

HONDA — 1966 Superhawk, 305
CC, looks and runs good. \$350. Can
be seen after 8 at 201 S. Jarvis
St.

Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET — 1966 pick up
truck with deluxe cab and long
body. Excellent condition, good
tires, radio and heater. One own-
er. Call PL 8-2733 after 6 p.m.

FORD — 1961 pick-up long body,
new paint job, good mechanical
shape. Can be seen at Stan's
Cycle Center, 758-3613.

BOATS FOR SALE

15' ECHO CRAFT BOAT, 40 HP
motor, electric starter and gener-
ator and Fleet Captain trailer.
Price \$500. Can be seen at 905
Colonial Ave., Greenville any-
time.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Excellent
SERVICE STATION
Available
With Option To Buy.
Contact
P. O. Box 425
Greenville, N. C.

DAY NURSERY
WILL KEEP SMALL CHILDREN
in my home for working mothers.
West End Circle. Call 756-1527.

ABC 24-HR. NURSERY
OPENING AUG. 5
2 Blocks From University
302 S. MAPLE ST.
752-6808

DOGS & PETS

CHIHUAHUA TERRIER MIXED
breed puppies, toy size. Perfect
for house pet. Call 756-1277.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED MEDICAL
transcriber needed. Full or part
time. Contact J. W. Richardson,
Pitt Memorial Hospital. 752-5141.

WOMAN TO OPERATE SMALL
cafe in Winterville. Contact Hoyt
Hammond, phone 756-1232.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
WANTED — WOMEN TO WORK
part-time. Car needed. Choose
your own hours. Rapid advance-
ment according to ability. Call
752-2060 after 6 p.m. or 752-5235.

INSTRUCTOR
Woman needed for
Physical Education Instructor
At
Southeastern Community College
Whiteville, North Carolina
Master's Degree Preferred
Write to:
Robert K. Gustafson
Dean of the College

Male-Female Help Wanted
ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR
wide awake young man or wo-
man; neat appearance, good char-
acters, steady work. No lay-off.
Phone 792-4164, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.,
or write P. O. Box 847, Williamst-
on, N. C.

OPPORTUNITY — MEN AND
women like to be in business for
yourself? No capital required.
On the job training. Write P. O.
Box 847, Williamston, or call
collect, 792-4164, 8:30 a.m. til
9:30 a.m.

Male Help Wanted
SALESMAN
Man who is willing to apply him-
self and assume responsibility.
Good opportunity for advance-
ment. High School education.

B. T. ROWE
CHEVROLET
Ayden, N. C. 746-3141

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED.
Apply in person Royal Crown
Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd.
Salary and company benefits
above average.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC WITH
experience; unlimited earnings
on commission. Fringe benefits,
immediate opening. Call PL 2-
2100 or 753-3909, Farmville Motors.

RADIO AND TV SERVICE MAN.
Call Washington, N. C., day 946-
3106, night 946-2903, or write
Smith's Radio & TV Service, P.
O. Box 861, Washington, N. C.

MANAGER
TRAINEE
Chuck Wesmer, district manager
in North Carolina, will interview
applicants for manager trainee
in N. C. area. Apply in person
only Thursday and Friday at
ZALES JEWELERS
PITT PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
MAN 30-45, MUST BE MECHAN-
ically inclined with some busi-
ness experience. Will train for
manager's position. Above aver-
age salary. Phone 756-3862 be-
tween 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

BOYS WANTED. BICYCLE
routes. News and Observer. Call
752-2480.

WANTED — MACHINIST AND
heliarch welders. Winterville Ma-
chine Works, Winterville, N. C.

EXPERT SERVICE

LAWN MOWERS
3 HP TO 16 HP
SALES AND SERVICE
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
A TREASURE OF DRIVING
pleasure is yours when we ser-
vice your automobile. Carr Al-
len's Texaco, FL 2-4838.

WILSON
RHODES
Electrical Contractor
752-4363
1501 Hooker Rd.

SLEEP BETTER, FEEL BET-
ter! Have your home air con-
ditioned by General Heating, Inc.
Call 752-4187 now and we'll show
you — you can afford it! We of-
fer quality workmanship and ma-
terials. 1100 Evans St.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
ONE DAY-BED COUCH, 9 X 12
hooked rug, 5 piece breakfast
suite, several odds 'n ends. Call
752-2983.

A HOUSE FULL OF BEAUTIFUL
MUSIC FOR SALE
5 speakers for AM & FM plus intercom
gives the family pleasure plus conven-
ience. For old or new homes, starting
at \$116

THE FIXTURE HOUSE
SET OF RICHARDS TOPICAL
Encyclopedia (Grollier) 15 vols.,
Lands and People 6 vols., Book
of Knowledge 8 vols. Excellent
condition. \$75. Call 756-0906.

CLEVER GIFTS THAT DELIGHT
the graduate or bride are easy to
pick from Home Furniture's huge
selection. 752-2879.

CONCORD COMPACT TAPE RE-
corder for sale, earphone, con-
necting cables and microphone.
\$55. Call 758-4824.

STEREO — 40 WATT COMPO-
nent system, \$150. Call 752-4269.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE — ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS &
DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

SALE

- NEW CAR SALES HAVE INCREASED 100%.
- WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW TRADE-INS.
- TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR REDUCED PRICES.

	Reg. Price	HOLT'S PRICE
67 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 V-8 automatic	\$2495	\$2189
66 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, automatic, like new.	\$1895	\$1745
65 OLDS 88 Sedan 1 owner.	\$1795	\$1545
65 OLDS 88 cpe., air, special.	\$1895	\$1595
65 CHRYSLER Newport sedan, 1 owner, clean.	\$1795	\$1545
65 OLDS 88 sedan, fact. air, a real special.	\$1995	\$1695
65 FORD Galaxie 500 cpe., extra nice.	\$1695	\$1493
65 OLDS cutlass cpe. V-8 automatic.	\$1695	\$1473
65 FORD Fairlane 500 cpe., V-8, 1 owner.	\$1595	\$1395
64 OLDS Jetstar, cpe. a steal.	\$1395	\$1065
64 BUICK Skylark cpe., like new.	\$1595	\$1473
64 PLYMOUTH Valiant 200, V8, comfortable, sharp.	\$1095	\$895
64 FORD Country Squire wagon, fact. air.	\$1595	\$1473
64 RAMBLER Classic V-8, auto., low miles.	\$1095	\$895
64 OLDS F-85 sedan, V-8 automatic.	\$1595	\$1389
64 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., factory air, good condition. Special	\$1495	\$1185
64 OLDS F-85 St. Wagon, extra nice.	\$1545	\$1325
64 RAMBLER sedan, 1 owner, economy plus.	\$895	\$745
63 OLDS F-85 cpe., V-8 automatic, sharp.	\$1045	\$885
63 OLDS 88 sedan air.	\$1195	\$975
63 FORD Country sedan station wagon.	\$995	\$775
62 CHEV. Impala st. wagon, air cond.	\$1045	\$895
62 T-BIRD Cpe.	\$995	\$745

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS			
61 CORVAIR	\$195	59 CHEV. Wagon	\$195
61 MERCURY	\$345	59 CHEV. 4 dr.	\$245
57 CHEV. Wagon	\$95	60 BUICK, 4 dr. htdp.	\$545

- Two Year Warranty
- Convenient Financing
- Open Til 8 P.M. Weekdays
- Open Til 4 P.M. Saturday

HOLT
OLDSMOBILE, INC.
"EAST CAROLINA'S LEADING OLDS DEALER"

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THE PHANTOM

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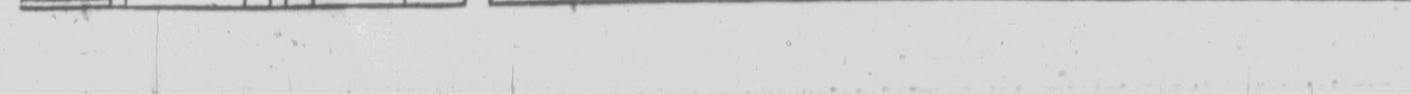
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FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

MOBILE HOMES

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT just five minutes from downtown. Fort Terminal Rd., turn left CHH's Oyster Bar, 264 East of Greenville. Large shaded lot, patio, play area, picnic tables. 10' and 12' wide for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4942.

FOR SALE — FOR RENT.

Yes, you can buy a new 12' wide 2 b. room mobile home for as low as \$11.94 per month including house-type furniture, sales tax and insurance.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES

Phone 758-4174

3012 East 10th Street

FOR SALE OR RENT, 3 BDRM. trailer. Call 746-3978, Ayden, N.C.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU room, you'll have your home if it's a mobile home from Circle M Homes, Inc. See the new 12' wide! E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

OAKWOOD ACRES

Located on Hwy 264 East 1 1/4 miles from city. 22 x 100 ft. lots. Plenty of shade, blacktop road playground area.

FREE MOVING

Call 758-2644

Mobile Homes For Rent

NEW 12 X 42 2 BDRM. TRAILER for rent. Shady lots. Call 752-6288.

2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE homes. Good location. Lot spaces available. Call 752-3286.

2 BDRM. AIR COND. TRAILER for rent. Call 756-2229.

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME AND lots for rent. Lawson's Trailer Park, 756-2009.

1966 MOBILE HOME, 12 X 57, 2 bedrooms. Call 752-5261.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond., city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3615.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRUCKS RENTED

Hour - Day Week

TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS

305 Airport Rd. 752-4470

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

NEW MOBILE HOME COMPLETELY furnished on large private lot. Plenty room for garden. Call 752-8775 day, 752-4207 night.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1967 12 X 60 3 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Small down payment or will consider furniture as down payment. Can be seen by appointment, call 752-5992.

NEW TAYLOR MOBILE HOME, 47 by 12. Two bdrms. furnished. No down payment, already bank financed. Just take up payments of \$76.44 per month. Call 746-3101.

MONEY TO LOAN

DEBT CONSOLIDATION MONEY available immediately. Write Tar Heel Mortgage Co., office No. 4, 521 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C. Phone 758-2116.

CASH LOANS — TO HOME owners of Pitt Co. — anywhere in city or county to consolidate bills, building, business or any other needs. Church inquiries welcome. Phone 756-3366 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. W. L. Greene or write Mortgage Service, Box 3251, Greenville, N.C.

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IN REAL ESTATE

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E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us 108 E 2nd St. PL 8-3911. Night PL 2-4409

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RELY ON A REALTOR

Office: 752-4012, 752-4585

Mrs. Roper 758-4316

Mrs. Fleming 756-1569

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE, 212 N. Eastern Street. Call 752-5428 after 2 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

1115 S. OVERLOOK DR. — 3 bdrms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, living room, dining room, breezeway, family room, fenced-in yard. Close to schools. \$20,000. Call Moye & Overton Realty Co., 758-4585.

1741 BEAUMONT RD. ENGLEWOOD — 3 br. brick home priced to sell. \$22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bedrooms, central heat, garage. 2304 Charles St. Phone SW 2-2715 collect, Williamston, N.C.

205 GREENBRIAR DR.

For sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, glassed-in back porch, large lot. Chain-link fenced backyard. Two air conditioners and drapes included. Call after 6 p.m. 756-3307.

BY OWNER — NEW HOME, 2711 Webb St. Payments \$126.35 plus tax and insurance. Call after 6:30 p.m. David Evans, Jr., 752-4224.

2 FRAME RENTAL HOUSES 4 blocks in front of college. \$21,000. Gross yearly income \$2,400. 80% financed at 6%. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149 night PL 6-1374.

ELMHURST SCHOOL, 2 BRICK homes, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, or 1 1/2 baths, air condition. Delivery in time for school. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

RENTALS

SUMMER'S HERE!! SO ARE top values in homes for folks like you! See ours today. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

DOWNSTAIRS OFFICE BUILDING, 2 offices, lobby and storage room. 1129 Evans St., contact R. R. Forrest, 310 Boyd Ave., phone 758-2179.

Apartments For Rent

NICE 3 RM. UNFURN. DOWNSTAIRS apt. Completely private. Located 1301 Dickinson Avenue. Dial 756-3662.

STRATFORD ARMS 1 BDRM. furn. or unfurn., 2 bdrms. furn. 1 year lease; no pets. Call 752-6721.

GREENSPRINGS APARTMENTS

One two-bedroom furnished apartment. 2805 E. 9th St. 750 M. E. Sutton, or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. PHONE 752-6121

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX APT., 1114 B Chestnut. \$50. 752-7065 or 756-3936.

TO COUPLE — FURN. 3 ROOM apt. with private entrance, air cond., central heat and private bath. Call PL 2-6826.

BEAT THE HEAT WITH OUR air conditioned apts. — swimming pool. Phone 756-3515.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

VILLAGE GREEN APTS. — 800 Heath. 1 or 2 bdrms. Phone Resident Mgr. Monday thru Friday, 12 to 6 p.m. 752-5100.

PARKVIEW MANOR

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

Buildings For Rent

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 — 2 story business building, corner of 4th and Evans St. Plenty of adjacent parking.

Rooms For Rent

2 ROOMS FOR RENT TO WORKING man or woman. Front and back, tub and shower, automatic heat. 112 East 9th Street.

RESORTS

Resort Property For Sale

PAMLICO RIVER COTTAGE, Swan Point, near Washington Yacht and Country Club. 3 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen-dining rm., porches. Attractively landscaped, sandy beach, large lot. \$14,500. with financing available. Call Washington 946-8219 after 7 p.m.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE ON Pamlico River. 30' bluff with steps to sandy beach, 250' pier. 3 bdrms. with living room, dining room, bath, kitchen area combined. Landscaped, screened porch, large fireplace. Excellent hunting, water fowl, deer, small game. Access to fresh or salt water, only minutes apart. Only \$8,000. Terms can be arranged. Call 752-6065, Greenville, N.C.

Resort For Rent

ONE 3 BDRM. COTTAGE AT Atlantic Beach. One 46' air cond. house trailer with patio, completely turn. One 3 bdrms. house at Pungo River. 135' lighted pier with boathouse and boat included. For lease or rent by week or month. Call Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, 758-3276, night 758-1805.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RESORTS

Resorts For Rent

OCEAN FRONT APTS. 3 BR. near Sportsman's Pier, Atlantic Beach. Call 746-6442.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOOD STAMP WORKER TO share driving or pay expenses to Williamston from Greenville every week day. 752-7042.

HAMMOND ORGANS AND PIANOS, Kimball, Winter and other fine makes Johnson Piano & Organ Co., 321 Evans St., 758-4659. Our 43rd year.

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO see the Electrolux Products? Call Don Holloman, 752-6095.

FLUFFY SOFT AND BRIGHT as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk Tyler's.

WANTED

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT BY UNIV. professor, 4 or 5 bedroom house in nice area. Begin Sept. 1. Call Dr. Davis, 752-6456.

ONE 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE before September 1. Call 752-9235.

EXECUTIVE MOVING TO Greenville seeks a 3 bdrms. house to rent in good neighborhood near school. Contact Personnel Manager, Empire Brushes, Inc., 758-4111.

MOBILE HOME LOVERS REAL Classified Ads for best buys.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beat The Heat

Air condition now. Avoid the summer rush. Add cooling to your existing heating system. New work — Remodeling — We do it all. Finance plan available.

POLLARD'S PLBG., HTG. & AIR CONDITIONING CO. 209 E. Third St. Phone 752-7233

WANTED

Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WITH two children moving to Greenville late August desire three bedroom unfurnished home or apartment. Contact Dr. Walter Savage, 758-4020.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

758-2405

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100 FREE PRIZES

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FREE COCA-COLA OR FRESCA — 6 Bottle carton with purchase of 10 or more gals. Sunoco gasoline. (Plus Deposit)

★ S&H GREEN STAMPS

★ DANCING CIRCUS CLOWNS!

Price explosion

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS!
ALL USED CARS ARE SALE PRICED



43rd ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS AT PHELPS CHEVROLET

67 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. htdp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, white, black interior, 30,000 mile factory warranty left.	\$2395	66 Plymouth Satellite Blue, blue interior, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 35,000 miles, one owner.	\$1995	65 Volkswagen Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, red, beige interior.	\$1195
67 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. htdp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 327 engine, white, black vinyl top, black vinyl interior, one owner, 20,000 mile factory warranty left.	\$2695	66 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. sedan, white, red interior, V8, automatic, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage.	\$1795	65 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. htdp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 327 engine, white, red interior.	\$1795
66 Volkswagen Stationwagon, heater, maroon, grey interior, white walls.	\$1595	65 Comet 404 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic 6 cylinder, dark green, black interior, one owner.	\$1295	65 Chevelle Malibu 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, V-8, power steering, one owner, 30,000 miles, blue, white top, blue interior.	\$1695
66 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. htdp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air cond., red interior.	\$2095	65 Olds F-85 Wagon Deluxe 4-dr., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, blue, blue interior, one local owner.	\$1695	65 Ford Custom 500 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, V8, green, green interior.	\$995
66 Ford Fairlane 500 2-dr. htdp., radio, heater, automatic, V-8, beige, beige interior.	\$1795	65 Olds Dynamic 4-dr. sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 21,000 miles, one local owner, white, beige interior.	\$1795	64 Chevrolet Van Straight drive, 6 cyl., new paint, extra good condition.	\$895
66 Falcon 4-dr. sedan, Radio, heater, straight drive, 6 cylinder, blue, blue interior.	\$1295	65 Pontiac GTO 2-dr. htdp., blue, blue interior, black vinyl top, 4 speed, radio, heater.	\$1895	63 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. htdp., radio, heater, 3 speed transmission, 327 engine, red, black interior, sharp, sharp!	\$1295
66 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. htdp., V8, radio, heater, 3 speed transmission. Red, red interior.	\$1895	65 Buick LeSabre 400 4-dr., radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, gold with beige top, beige interior.	\$1995	63 Olds F-85 Wagon Deluxe 4 - dr., radio, heater, automatic, white, maroon interior.	\$995
66 Chevelle 396 SS Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, blue, blue interior.	\$2095			62 Tempest LeMans 2-dr. coupe, radio, heater, white, red interior.	\$695
				62 GMC Fleetside pickup, radio, heater, one local owner, extra clean.	\$995

PHELPS CHEVROLET INC.

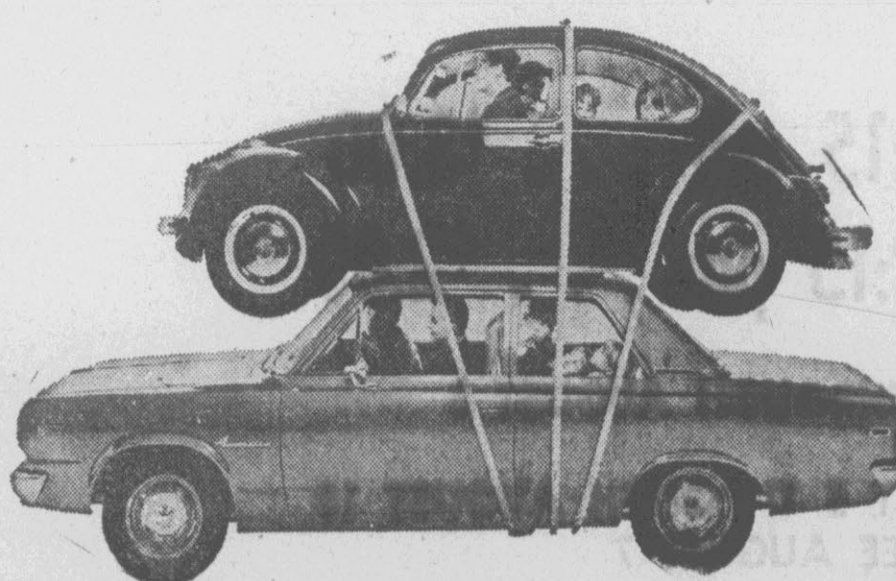
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady Wednesday. Supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 46½ to 47½; medium, whites: 35 to 36½; small, whites: 22 to 24½.

NEW YORK (AP) — A vigorous early rally in the stock market began to lose some of its steam this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

An initial margin of 2 to 1 in favor of gains over losses was trimmed. More than 300 more gainers than losers prevailed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon showed a small rise of .3 at 332.4, with industrials up .7, rails off .5, and utilities up .8.

The strike-averting steel-labor settlement, followed by price increases, heated the inflationary atmosphere. More fuel was added by the sharp increase in the consumer price index and by reports of price increases in

various other industries.

Steel shares were slightly higher on balance at the start, and they displayed a mixed pattern later as some specially situated issues took sharp losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.32 at 884.32, having backed away from a gain of 4.63 at the end of the first hour.

Bethlehem, whose across-the-board price increase was attacked by President Johnson, held a fractional gain, as did U.S. Steel and Armco.

Jones & Laughlin, which has been strong in some recent sessions fell more than a point. Republic steel eased.

Celanese was off about 2½ as it dominated the most-active list due to an early block of 509,000 shares.

Prices advanced vigorously on the American Stock Exchange.

Following are selected 11 a. m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp:

AT&T	50%
Am Tob	34
Carolina Powec	39
Carolina Tel	28
Chrysler	62
Dupont	156%
Gen Elec	84%
Gen Motors	79%
RCA	45
R.J. Reynolds	42½
Sperry	45
Standard Oil (NJ)	77%
Thomasville Furn	50%
Texas Gulf	32
Union Carbide	41-
US Steel	49
Vir Elec	32%
Woolworth	26½
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	81.81%
Franklin Life	29½ .30
Hardees	33.34
Jeff Stan	39.39%
Ky. Fried	72½ .73½
N.C. Natl. Gas	10.10%
Piedmont Air	12% .12%
Sec. Life	25.25%
Wachovia	55.55

JUSTICE

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — A new U.S. District Court justice is a man named Justice, William Wayne Justice, a former U.S. attorney. Justice took office June 29.

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

Community Notes

The Macedonia Baptist Church of Farmville is having Men's Day services all day Sunday. At 11 a.m., there will be a sermon by the pastor and at 3 p.m., a sermon by the Rev. R. J. Beeton of St. John Baptist Church.

The members of the Star of Zion Usher Board of York Memorial AME Zion Church will meet Sunday after the morning service in the educational department of the church. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Lucille Hopkins and her daughter Ann have returned home after visiting her daughter and son in New Haven, Conn.

Senior Ushers of Arthur Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Caldonia Solmon in Simpson.

The Rev. J. S. Lucas of Simpson Chapel Church is asking all members to meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the church for a business meeting.

The following services have been announced for Youth Day at the Holly Hill F.W.B. Church Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., the Rev. Minnie A. Tillery will speak; 2 p.m., dinner served; 3 p.m., the Rev. W. L. Stewart of Waterside F.W.B. Church will preach; 5 p.m., the Senior Choir Club will have a club meeting at the church. Mrs. Beatrice Barnes will be the hostess; 7:30 p.m., the Junior Choir will have their choir union.

The Rev. Jones Tot Choir will have rehearsal Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. All members are asked to be present.

Sycamore Chapel Senior Choir is having a meeting Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Walter Lee Moore of Rt. 6. The choir will leave from Moore's home to go to St. Mary's for a choir anniversary.

All members of the Loving Union Tent No. 464 are asked to meet at the new lodge hall on W. Fifth Street Friday at 8 p.m.

The Loving Union Tent No. 464 is sponsoring a watermelon

seed rally at the home of Mrs. Mary Belle "Bumps" Jenkins at 1313 Railroad Street Sunday at 6 p.m. Members and friends are invited to attend.

The following services have been announced for the Holy Trinity Church: Wednesday night, Rev. Earnest Forbes, his choir and members of Bell's Chapel Holy Church will conduct service, Choir Club will be in charge; Thursday night, Rev. Alfred Nortlett, choir, ushers and members of Philippi Christian Church, Usher Board will be in charge; Friday night, Bishop Griswald, Brown's Chapel and Friendship Holy Church, choir, ushers and members, Youth and Gospel Chorus will be in charge.

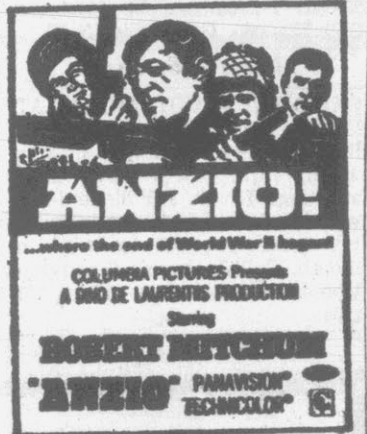
BARN FIRE

A tobacco barn on the Frank Hart Farm, on RR No. 1127, five miles from Winterville, was reported on fire at 4:00 a.m. Thursday. The tobacco in the barn belonged to Tommy Hooks. The Winterville Fire Department responded to the alarm.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Outerbridge of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie, to Frederick Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor of Goldsboro. An August wedding is planned.

NOW SHOWING



the **STATE** theatre
PHONE 752-7649

Mid-East ...

(Continued From Page 1)
Venters recognized the new member present, John H. Taylor Jr. of Greenville. Taylor is Project Coordinator of ESEA, Pitt County Public Schools.

The primary consideration of Wednesday's meeting was appointing a committee to consider applications to fill the post of Executive Director and other staff positions for the District. The committee is to study each application, make recommendations and refer these back to the full membership of the District for final selection.

"We hope to have a full time executive director and staff hired by the first of September. Beaufort County has given office space in the Seaboard Building in Washington for the District," Venters stated.

The Economic Development Districts concept was first established in 1965 under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 which authorizes the setting up of "Economic Development Districts," usually composed of five to ten counties, to help solve the job and income problems in areas of high unemployment or low family income.

To handle this national program, seven regional EDA offices have been established in

MEADOWBROOK

BE SURE TO MEET THAT
GIRL IN GOLD BOOTS
HERE COMES THAT
GIRL IN GOLD BOOTS
she'll be here soon!
GIRL IN GOLD BOOTS

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
ADMISSION \$1.00

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR — MIKE NICHOLS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN
THE GRADUATE
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COLOR

the U.S. The Mid Eastern Region, with headquarters in Huntington, W.Va., covers the states of North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

TROY, Mo. (UPI) — A truck sign includes distaff members of the family. The sign reads: Bud Damron, Sons & Daughters.

Free Stand with purchase of New Philco Big Screen Portable TV



Philco Portable TV with Cool Chassis for longer TV life

172 square inch picture. 18,500 volts of picture power. Front 82-channel VHF-UHF selectors. Big 5" oval front speaker. Telescopic VHF antenna; loop UHF antenna. Attractive desert sand cabinet with white and gray trim.

ONLY \$10 PER MO.
Stand included

TV on a tree! Philco Personal Portable TV

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Tickets for all remaining performances of the 1968 E.C.U. Summer Theatre have been reduced in price and are now on sale. Check the schedule below and order your tickets now!

EVENING PERFORMANCES . . . 8:15 pm . . . \$3.00
MATINEE PERFORMANCES . . . 2:15 pm . . . \$2.00

"GUYS AND DOLLS" —
"THE DESERT SONG" —
"THE ODD COUPLE" —

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 3

AUGUST 5 THROUGH AUGUST 10
MATINEE AUGUST 7
AUGUST 12 THROUGH AUGUST 17
MATINEE AUGUST 14

For Ticket Reservations: Call 752-7565 or Write P.O. Box 2712, Greenville, N.C.

McGinnis Auditorium — E.C.U.

This season's productions have been rated by critics as the best in the five year history of the E.C.U. Summer Theatre